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for your information

Believe it or not

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The truth is probably more prosaic than that, but it's a nif-ty coincidence.

What's the matter with kids today? The movies!

Officer Mike Deneau of the Farms Police Department was keeping the peace at a Hallo-ween party at the War Memori-al late last month, when one of the chaperones approached him with a rather nervous look in his eve

"Can you tell the difference between real weapons and toys?" the excited chaperone

asked. Deneau answered that he could usually, but it would de-pend.

eouid usually, but it would de-pend. Pointing out a youngster dressed as Rambo, the chaper-one headed for safer territory and the opposed territory of the opposed territory of the opposed territory of the opposed rocket launcher stung across the back of the boy The kid explanned it was pur-chased from an Army surplus store, and had been fired al-ready and therefore could not be reloaded. We pondered the "Itambofi-cations" of a kid with a rocket launcher.

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They're still poppin' corn

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Students favor incumbents in election By Nancy Parmenter Grosse Pointie students voling in a mock state political election elected a Democrat for governor for the first line in eurrent mem-ory. The elections at North and South high schools were extremely clease, with James Blanchard with Latense winning by three at North. The total vole between the two schools was Si7 for Blanchard and Si4 for Laces.

schools was 587 for Blanchurd and 504 for Lucas. Because it was an off-year elec-tion, only about 200 North students in three teachers' classes partici-pated in the election. South went all out, with a little more than 1,000

patied in the ejection. South went all out, with a little more thum 1,600 students participating. "This was the first time a Dem-octal won the governor's race since i've here here," said South social studies teacher Carl Lord, who has taudit in the district since 1660. "When that happened is few days before the actual electrony, I was proty sure that the landslifte predictions were accurate." An interesting aspect of the stu-dents vote, both in firms estimate and sintewide, is had the stu-dents vote, both in Grosse Vonite and sintewide, is had the stu-dents vote, both in Grosse Vonite and sintewide, is had the stu-dents vote, both in Grosse Vonite and sintewide, is studied the stu-tement provide the studies of the studies bolite results were more them han the statewide vote, which was 50 percent for latenear.

High school muck elections are organized by the state Board of Education, Lord said. All of the high schools in the state are invited to participate and the board nets as

Early contract asked

By Nancy Parmenter Grosse Pointe teachers could have a contract carly this year The school bandr passed a resolu-tion Monday favoring a January start to negotiations, will a con-tract by June "It's something we're trying be-cause of the past, said Ronald Tonks, the school's director of per-sonnel and labor relations. He said here have been several years

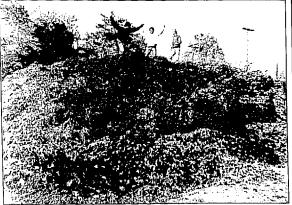
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margin for Lucas, North students re-elected Congressman Dennis Hertel, state Sen. John Kelly, and state Rep. William Bryant. At South, students retained Blan-



Mountain of leaves

Some temporary workers for the city of Grosse Pointe cavort on the top of one large pile of leaves in the park. The leaves, gathered in a special leaf pickup program, are stored temporarily at the park until they are hauled to the Grosse Pointe-Clinton waster reduction plant for disposal or to mulching sites. The program ends the first week in December.

Park withholds action on Jefferson plan

By Pat Paholsky

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son Avente "There's no clear entrance into Grusse Founte Park," he said, ex-plaining that the boolevent plan would be intermittent, with all ex-sting on street parking related "The concept primarily develops the boulvard and streetscape" he said. The proposed office buildings id. The proposed office buildings

The proposed office buildings and parking structure would be privately developed he said, with no guarantee the plan would be ton-lowed as presented The project would be im plemented in free phases, with each phase estimated at Skou00to San aoo. Funds, for the project would come from taxes rap-tured? through a tax increment business there, similar to the sestement area at a public hear-restdential area at a public hear-

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chard, Hertel, Kelly and Bryant and unscaled Congressman Geor-ge Crockett, preferring his oppo-fights, volte, preferring his oppo-tights, volte, preferring his oppo-tights, volte, getter at either school. At South, he received 637 voltes compared to 403 for Blan-chard, the next highest. The North voltes are less clark-response of the school of Blan-chard, the next highest and voltes in a race in which several classes did not volte. getter, received 121 not race in which several classes did not volte. which everyone volted. The forther down the ballot, the fore Republicans were schederly to the further down the ballot, the rore Republicans have schederly to the further down well known. The Grasse Pointe News spot-lighted the races for governor, longress, state Senate and state lows.

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State Representative William Bryant Nancy Resowski

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first year to pump back into the area. Fifteen residents spoke, the matority expressing approval of the plan and concern with specific proposals. mestly the two-story parking structure.

Parking structure. After the hearing, .dayor Palm-er Heenan appointed Henry DeVries of Pemberton, as a resi-dent member of the DDA. DeVries spoke at the hearing for about 15 people on his block, he said, and he presented a list of their requests. One was to have a resident of the area appointed to the DDA to mon-itor activities.

DeVries joins the nine-member DDA, consisting of five business people, three residents and the mayor. The Authority was created in June 1984.

Flood committee to decide

if meetings

Canadian consul makes transition from Ethiopia to Grosse Pointe

By Elsa Frohman

By Elsa Frohman When we were humming "We are the World," Marc Lemieus supplies to the starving people of Ethiopia. His ambiasador's resi-dence in Addis Ababa seldom had enough hut water pressure for a shower. The civil conflict in his host country made travel a risky and frastratung business, as the militia atten had to clear and open any road before a fraveler could proceed.

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"It is a question of where you get your kicks," Lemieux said. "I got the satisfaction of bring useful, of bring able to say that I was part of the eltart to help." The refuel refort was traught with instration, touside observers have eritreized the elfort, saying supplies were held up, that the Ethioping never menot blocked re-her for publical reasons and that much was wasted. Lemieux dis-agrees

"There is much more to it," he said. "The problems were incredi-ble and insurmountable. There was transportation — the port was never equipped to handle the vol-ume that caume in. Getting the grain to the interior was a prob-em. Sixty percent of all transpor-tation in the country is done on othecky back. They don't have enough tracks. They don't have enough tracks. They don't have enough tracks are anough tracks. There were great difficulties with (Continued on Page 12A)

A 13-member committee A 13-member committee appointed by the mayory proved, by, the commi-menth to explore ways b mate the flood plain deal that affects some 600-in the Park, its first of was Oct 455 statistics



should be open

The issue came up when some committee members reported ly expressed a desire to close all meetings and asked for a legal opinion from the city attorney.

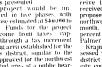
opinion from the city attorney to Attorney Herold Deason gaid. Inst week that he would advise the committee that it could hold the static he was basing his opin-ion on the fact that the commit-tee is an advisory rather. Than governing body. "It's not a public body there-fore is unsettings are not subject on a static "The committee is not capable of readering a final de-cision. It can only make recom-to the tamentand is not required to hold its meetings of a source to he committee is not. The chairman of the committee

The chairman of the commit-tee, Frederick Olds, said the Tuesday meeting would be closed until members decided what to do.



General Marc Lemieux enjoys an office with a River and the Ambassador Bridge, Lemieux is view of the Detroit River and the Ambassador Bridge. L a voteran of 19 years in the Canadian Foreign Service.

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Woods approves five proposals

By Margie Reins Smith More than 50 percent of Grosse Pointe Woods voters went to the polls Nov. 2 and approved five of seven local proposals.

The park improvement plan passed, giving the city council authority to borrow up to \$3,500,000 for improvements at Lake Front Park and Ghesquiere Park. The council has set the maximum in-crease in city property taxes at 1 mill (\$1 per thousand of state equalized valuation) to meet the principal and interest payments on park improvement bonds. Yes votes, 3,629; no, 3,011.

The liquor license question passed allowing the council to issue one additional Class C liquor license, or to change one existing Tavern license to a Class C liquor license, Class C licenses allow alcoholic beverages to be sold and consumed on the premises. Tavern licenses permit only beer and wine service. Yes votes totaled 3,570; no votes, 2,962.

Woods residents passed a proposal requiring the comptroller to ministrators to live in the city.

be directly responsible to the council, under supervision of the city administrator.

Residents also amended the city charter, giving the council authority to provide a pension plan for administrative officers and employees.

They repealed a section of the charter which allowed council to appoint a representative to the County Board of Supervisors - a board that has been abolished.

Two Woods' proposals failed. One asked that the city charter be amended to establish procedures for purchase and sale of city property and to delete requirements for council approval of purchases under \$1,000

Another proposal, which failed, would have allowed non-residents to be administrative officers of Grosse Pointe Woods.

'The electorate is telling us that they want controls on spending,' said Councilwoman Jean Rice. "They want spending controlled carefully and they want their ad-

Kroger lot sale slowed by show cause hearing

A routine resolution to close on a property sale has become less routine since the losing bidder went to court to stop the sale. The Grosse Pointe school board's sale of the Kroger parking lot has been complicated by a restraining order — now quashed — and a show cause hearing scheduled for next week.

The board went ahead Nov. 10 with a resolution authorizing board officers to close the sale. No closing date has been set, however. At press time, it was unclear whether the board could or would proceed with the closing before the Nov. 18 show cause hearing.

When the bids were let Oct. 13, the losing bidders, a consortium of property owners in the Village shopping area, hinted at legal action. It was not until Nov. 5 that Prus, Kercheval Co. and Kabak & Mehr Associates went to court and asked for a temporary restraining order and a show cause hearing. Both were granted that day, according to school officials.

The brief asking for the restrain-ing order charged that the Prus bid was actually the high bid because it was cash and because land contracts should be discounted in gauging the value of a bid. The Prus group bid \$121,100.18 cash. The winning bidders, Pamela Stanton and Beverly Burns, bid \$126,500 spread over four years.

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The restraining order request also alleged that the group would suffer irreparable harm if the sale goes through. Property owners in the Village have been worried that parking prices would increase when the new owners take possession The restraining order was lifted Nov. 7 when the school system went to court, charging that it had not had the opportunity to present its side at the Nov. 5 hearing, according to school officials. The show cause hearing was not changed, however.

The board decided Nov. 10 that the legal actions did not affect their passing the resolution. "Our own attorney says it is okay to go ahead," said board president Vin-cent LoCicero. "(He) said we could go ahead even if the restraining or-der had not been quashed."

The show cause hearing will offer an opportunity for the Prus group to demonstrate that it should have won the bid. The school system will have an opportunity to rebut.

- Nancy Parmenter now.

Farms approves office building

By Peter A. Salinas

The Farms council unanimously approved a site plan Monday night for a 16,000-square-foot office building proposed for Mack and Kerby.

James Mast, a Grosse Pointe Farms developer, gave the council two plans, one which fell within the provisions of the city's parking space ordinance, and one about eight spaces short of the needed amount.

Mast said his architect strongly recommended the plan that fell short, because it allowed for substantial green space on the Mack Avenue frontage of the facility and was therefore more aesthetically pleasing.

"We are looking for people who would use general office space," Mast said. "We are not looking for doctors, but more along the lines of sales people, accountants or lawyers. Council members questioned Mast extensively about the design of the facility, and while agreeing to a zoning variance for the parking spaces, asked him to revise the plans to provide for about two feet of wrap-around greenspace on the corner of Mack and Kerby down the Kerby side of the building. The project, a joint venture be-tween Mast's developing compa-

Councilmen Robert Novitke, Thomas Fahrner and Rice are happy with the passage. Fahrner, who is a boater, said he is delighted and hopes the bridge work which has been under discussion for 10 years, will be completed

"The next step," said Rice, "is deciding which items will be part of Phase I and how the money will be obtained." She said there are prescribed step-by-step proce-dures to implement the park improvements. "Now financial peo-ple, architects, engineers and con-struction people will take care of the details." She estimated that money will be available as soon as January.

Ed Barbieri Jr., owner of DaEdoardo's Restaurant, 19767 Mack, said he was very happy that the liquor license proposal passed. He emphasized that, technically speaking, it is not a foregone con-clusion that DaEdoardo's will get the license.

"We initiated the petition and did the leg work," he said. "We hope to be able to serve cocktails at DaEdoardo's very soon. If Barbieri's restaurant gets the

license, it would be an upgrading of his present Tavern license, which has been in effect since January 1980.

Councilman Fahrner said he favors upgrading a Tavern license to a Class C license, and opposes the granting of a new Class C license

Barbieri said he hopes to have the license issue on the agenda of the next city council meeting, Nov. 17, and hopes it will be wrapped up within six to seven weeks.

age lifespan of 76 years — live as long as citizens in the United States — where the average is 74

ny, and Robert Rahim, a Grosse Pointe Shores businessman, will combine two adjacent properties on the east side of Mack, next to the Cracker Jax bar. The building which housed Diamond Lil's and adjacent structures will be razed for the proposed project.

Mast told the council that the building size will be about 16,000 square feet, with about 12,600 square feet usable office space.

The plan that was approved calls for 61 parking spaces in a lot surrounding the two-story building, but there is additional parking on Mack Avenue adjacent to the proposed project.

Mayor Joseph Fromm advised the council that if anyone had reservations about the parking shortages, they should discuss it then, rather than approving the site plan and later voting against the variance to allow the parking space deficiency. Councilwomen Gail Kaess and Mary Ann Ghesquiere requested that the greenspace facing the parking lot toward the south be trimmed in favor of adding a small green strip on the side facing Kerby Road.



noto by Dianne G. O'Keefe

The Hugh G. Camitta family demonstrates separation of trash for recycling. Members are, from left, Elise, Louise Snyder, twins Timothy and Kevin, and H. Douglas Camitta.

Recycling to be discussed Thursday

"Re-use, Reduce, Recycle - options for the Pointes" will be the ti-tle of a special program cosponsored by the League of Wom-en Voters, the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Department of Community Education, Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs and the Unitarian Church.

The public is invited to attend at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Key speaker will be Pamela

Frucci, director and founder of the Downriver Recycling Center. She served on the Department of Natural Resource's Resource Recoverv Commission from 1975-1983, is past president of Concern Detroit, and is current township clerk of Grosse Ile.

The focus of her talk will be the importance of recycling and the design and application of successful recycling programs, such as those in Kitchener, Ontario, and Larchmont, N.Y.

Frucci's organization has received an \$85,000 grant to implement a curbside recycling program in four Downriver communities. A just-published analysis of

Wayne County solid waste management cited the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods as prime locations for workable, efficient recycling programs. Recycling is an international as

well as local concern. The Swiss presently recycle 92 percent of their trash compared to the Michigan average of 10 percent. Amid high cost alternatives for trash management, recycling is once again emerging as a feasible, costefficient approach.

For further information or to express support for recycling, call 343-2178.



Only Icelanders - with an aver-

Mediator meets with Park officials, union

For the second time this month, a state mediator will meet with Park officials and representatives of the newly created public safety depart-ment to negotiate a settlement. The mediator was called in when both sides reached an impasse in contract talks.

The two sides have been meeting since the police and fire departments were consolidated in July. The mediator is scheduled to return Monday, Nov. 17.

Director of Public Safety Richard Caretti said, "Management offers and union demands don't coincide. We're trying to get some bending and moving.

The mediator will speak to both sides privately and "if he comes in and discovers a hard line in both camps, there's no further purpose in keeping him on," Caretti said.

The next step is arbitration in which the arbitrator chooses the final offer of one side over the other. Arbitration, which is binding, is risky for both sides, since it's a winner-take-all deal with no room for compromise.

Correction

There was an error in the story last week regarding the public hearing in the Park for the Jefferson Avenue business district. The story stated that funds received from a taxing plan for the northwest section that was approved by the council Oct. 27 would be used for the Jefferson development. In fact, financing for the business district involves the establishment of a second and separate tax increment financing area.

Tax reform act explained

The details and ramifications of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will be the topic of discussion at "Update on Tax Tips - 1986," on Thursday. Nov. 20, at the War Memorial. Michael Bukowski, a member of the Michigan Association of C.P.A.s, will outline the new law and how it will affect taxpayers in all income brackets, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Some of the topics to be covered include information on the advisability of making major purchases in 1986, what kind of income should be deferred, and how personal tax rates will be changed.

According to the association, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 is the

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Mast agreed to the change.

No one in the audience voiced support or opposition to the proposed project.

largest tax bill to be passed in more than 60 years, and although it has been billed as simplified, it is extremely complex because of

the variety of provisions - some that will be retroactive, some immediate, and some that will be implemented in stages over the next several years.

The War Memorial lecture is intended to offer a better understanding, not only of the law itself, but of strategies one can use now to avert future problems. Questions will be answered.

Tickets cost \$5 per person and may be purchased in advance or at the door. For additional informa-tion, call the center at 881-7511.

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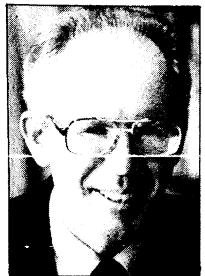
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Researchers receive awards

The disease of the nervous system and the sensory organs require more thorough and innovative approaches, say two Wayne State University researchers, and the National Institutes of Health agrees — to the tune of nearly \$2 million.

Dr. Thomas V. Getchell, professor of anatomy and cell biology and associate dean of the graduate school, and Dr. Dennis G. Drescher, associate professor of otolaryngology, have each received a Senator Jacob K. Javits Neuroscience



Thomas V. Getchell

Investigator Award. Getchell is from Grosse Pointe Woods, and Drescher from Grosse Pointe City.

The U.S. Congress instituted the award in 1983 to recognize and honor Sen. Javits' commitment to health science research, particularly in the areas of neurological and communicative sciences. Made on a competitive basis, the awards provide seven years of continuous grant support, rather than the three years of support provided by most other awards.

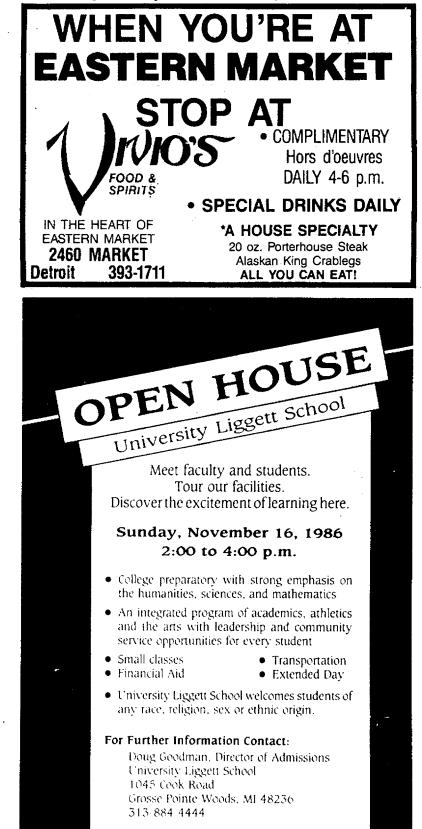
Award recipients are researchers who have distinguished records of substantial contributions and who can be highly productive in their work. Since 1983, about 54 awards have been made nationally.

Homeowners group to discuss security

The Southeast Harper Woods Property Holders Association will hold its first general membership meeting of the fiscal year on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the AmVets Hall on Harper Avenue. The main topic of the meeting will be home security.

The Southeast Harper Woods Property Holders', Association, Inc. was incorporated in 1954 as a non-profit and non-political organization and is the oldest homeowners group in the city. The purpose of our organization is to foster an interest in civic affairs and to provide an opportunity for discussion of common neighborhood problems, and when necessary, act in concert rather than individually to solve these problems.

The association's current board members are: President Linda Brudzinski, Vice President/Treasurer Jeri Bandy, and Secretary Jennifer Scott.



"My receipt of this award is due in large measure to the firm commitment that both the University and the school of medicine have made to research and scholarly activity, particularly in the area of neuroscience," Getchell said. He will continue his research on

He will continue his research on the neurology of the sense of smell with the \$800,000 grant he received. He will study the mechanisms by which olfactory sensory neurons detect odors and transmit the information to the brain. Drescher will investigate the bi-

Drescher will investigate the biochemistry of neurotransmitters of hearing and balance with the \$1.1 million grant he received. Specifically, Drescher is interested in the identity of small molecules carrying messages between the mechanoreceptor cells and the auditory and vestibular nerve. He also will study the general biochemistry of the receptor cells.

"I am honored to receive the award and grateful to the National Institute of Health for its continued support," Drescher said. Both Getchell and Drescher said the award provides the financial stability and the time to make sub-

stability and the time to make substantial progress and to explore new research ideas.



Dennis G. Drescher

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ULS

open

house

University Liggett School will hold an open house, Nov. 16, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Both campuses will be open to the public. The main campus (Pre-K, Lower and Upper schools) is located at 1045 Cook Road and the Middle School site is about two miles away at 850 Briarcliff Road. Students, faculty and parents will be on hand at both locations to give tours, answer questions and demonstrate typical school-day activities

oldest independent day school in Michigan. The philosophical goals of the school support the student's growth of self-reliance and selfrespect, as well as concern for others and commitment to com-

Munity services. Student-teacher ratio is 10:1, and classes average 15 students. Honors courses in all fields and extensive offerings in physical education and the creative and performing arts supplement the basic curriculum laboratories, three libraries, four computer centers, three auditoriums and a recently completed wing for the arts. Among the athletic facilities are an indoor ice rink, 11 tennis courts, three gymnasia and nine playing fields.

Thursday, November 13, 1986

ULS draws its 800 students from the entire metropolitan area. Transportation, financial assistance and an extended day program are available. For further information, call the school at 884-4444.





Pre Kindergarten - Lower School Grades 1: 5 - 1045 Cook Road Middle School Grades 6: 8 - 850 Briarcliff

Upper School Grades 9-12 + 1045 Cook Road





Gerdago (French 20th century) enameled bronze and ivory, Art Deco style sculpture, H.



Benjamin Franklin Reinhart (American 1829-1885), oil on canvas, 141/2"x121/4".

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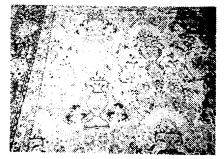
- Oriental rugs feature including semi-antique and antique Persian and Caucasian rugs Fine old master oil paintings by Sir John Gilbert R.A., G.H. Story, Alfred Augustus Glendening, Joseph Harbor, after William Merrit Chase, Robert Hopkin, and Robert Philipp Antique Oriental coromandel and European hand-painted screens
- Antique Early American and European furniture including: 18th century finish flip-top card table, antique American corner cupboard; 19th century tall case clock Bronze sculptures including Martinus; after Henry Moore; Bruno Zach; and Western American Bob V. Grieves



Signed Tilfany Favrille candlestick lamp: part of a large art glass lamp feature.



Harley Davidson Heritage, Softail Edition motorcycle, 1985.



Antique Kerman Oriental rug, 12'9"x9'.



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A lonesome Republican

Musing about the election results last week, we belatedly realized that the traditionally Republican Grosse Pointes now have only one elected Republican representing them in coun-

ty, state and national law-making bodies. That single GOP standard bearer is, of course, Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., a Grosse Pointe City resident, who carried the Pointes, 12 472 to 4 504 avera his Democratic challenges. 13,473 to 4,504 over his Democratic challenger, Nancy Resowski, as he rolled to an easy victory in the 13th District. His totals also made him the top vote-getter in the Pointes as he won his ninth consecutive term in the House and became the senior member of that body.

But at all other levels — from county commis-sioner to state senator to U.S. representatives - there is a solid phalanx of Democrats representing the interests of the Grosse Pointes. If you add on the county executive, county officials not up for election and the two U.S. senators who weren't running this year,

the Democratic phalanx grows even larger. This is not a new situation, of course, but Grosse Pointe as an island of Republicans in a Wayne County sea of Democratic strength has become even more isolated since the early 1980s. That's because the gerrymandering of congressional districts after the 1980 census split the Pointes between the 13th and 14th districts, and the reapportionment of county com-missioner districts required by the county charter cut the number of commissioners to 15.

After the 1990 census, the Pointes ought to mount a campaign to get themselves reunited into one congressional district. Putting the GOP strength of the Pointes back into one district presumably the 14th of which they formerly were a part — would enable the Pointes to put up a better campaign for a GOP nominee for Congress. They surely deserve to be in the same district and be joined to contiguous areas that have more interests in common than the Park and the City have with the other areas of the 13th in Detroit that now control it.

True, Democratic Rep. Dennis Hertel has been a fairly good representative for the Farms, Shores and Woods, but his 14th District still remains strongly Democratic. Even Dem-ocratic Rep. George W. Crockett Jr., whose 13th District was neuroned to include the Desh and District was revamped to include the Park and the City in the post-1980 reapportionment, op-posed the move and sought to get Democratic leaders to add areas with "a closer affinity" to the other people in his district. He still believes the Pointes should be attached to a district to which the Pointes could feel greater affinity. Grosse Pointe voters in the 13th District last

week agreed with Crockett that they lacked af-finity with the rest of his district by giving the unsuccessful GOP challenger, Mary Griffin, a 2 to 1 edge. GOP challenger Stanley Grot edged out Hertel in the Pointes, but lost the Woods to the incumbent congressman who was easily reelected) in the 14th District.

Elsewhere, too, the Pointes reaffirmed their Republican tradition but did provide some Democratic candidates with substantial sup-

port for a variety of reasons. Perhaps because of the light turnout and the weak race run by the head of the GOP ticket, William Lucas, the Pointes gave the Democratic secretary of state, Richard Austin, a lead over Weldon Yaeger, the GOP challenger, by a margin of 9,608 to 8,970, to help Austin win his convincing statewide victory.

In the governor's race, the Pointes as a whole backed Lucas by a 10,437 to 8,618 margin over the Democratic incumbent, James Blanchard, even though the Park went for the governor by a narrow 2,207 to 2,187 margin over Lucas. The Woods gave Lucas a small lead, 3,749 to 3,479, over the governor who won re-election by a huge margin.

With respect to race, which some polls indi-cated was a factor, the Pointes voted for both a black Republican, Lucas, and a black Democrat, Austin, which would indicate that this issue did not play a significant role in the Pointes, even if it did elsewhere.

Of the five Pointes, the Park showed the most support for Democratic candidates, giving the nod not only to Blanchard and Austin but also to Sen. John Kelly in his re-election campaign. But John Lauve of the Woods did carry the Pointes as a whole by a 9,841 to 8,475 margin over Kelly who won sufficient Democratic support elsewhere to retain his seat.

The Pointes also supported Republican nominees against victorious Democrats for at-torney general and county executive. In a contest between two Pointers for county commis-sioners, Pointe voters gave the edge to Philip M. Andrews II over David P. Cavanagh, son of the late Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit, even though Democrats in the rest of the district elected Cavanagh.

On one issue, most Republicans and Democrats in the Pointes and the rest of the county agreed. As a result, the county voted by a heavy majority in favor of Proposal D which eliminated the post of elected drain commissioner and sent the veteran county politician," Charles Youngblood, into a deserved retirement.



Our readers say Are board's priorities in order?

To the Editor:

Does the Grosse Pointe Board of Education have its priorities in order? While reading the Help Want-ed column in the Grosse Pointe News looking for an after-school job for my teenage boys, I saw two ads placed by the Grosse Pointe school system.

The first wanted a present or former English teacher or English major to read, correct and write comments on middle and high school compositions. That starting pay rate was \$4.85 per hour:

The second ad was for a cafeteria cook with good food preparation skills and the ability to work effectively with staff. The pay rate was \$5.91 per hour for a 40-hour week. 🛓

In recent years, our school sysem has strengthened its writing

makes better writers.

Correcting students' writing is an arduous, tedious task that requires enormous skill. I know. I have done it. Why are the lay readers so poorly paid? Why is the pay not commensurate with the job requirements? What is the rational for paying cafeteria cooks, who perform an essential function, but have not made the time and financial investment in a college de-gree, more than the lay readers? Does \$4.85 per hour attract a quality English teacher? I can't' imagine a present English teacher having the time or inclination to take this job! Is Grosse Pointe so over-populated with college graduates that our school system capitalizes on their availability?

The Grosse Pointe school system has a reputation for excellent teachers and an equitable pay scale. Why not pay the nècessary support staff in a similiar manner? A shortage of qualified teachers is expected in the next few years. A situation such as this is one of the reasons teachers like myself have left the classroom and have turned to business for employment.

By the way, I did find several job possibilities for my boys. One was raking leaves in the Farms for \$5 an hour.

Sheila Osann **Grosse Pointe Park**

More on smoking, education receiving an education.

Smoking, believe it or not, does not determine whether or not a person gets an education. If it did, every city, including Grosse Pointe, would be half-full of illiterates and half-full of ignorant, prejudiced bigots. Fortunately though, our society does not work this way, but I regret to say that there are people around us who do fit the latter description.

To the Editor:

Politics, they say, is always local. And so it was on election day, 1986. No national themes emerged. President Reagan put his personal popularity on the line to campaign for GOP candidates around the country but his appeal to "win one more for the Gipper" was not universally observed. Republicans picked up governorships and limited Democratic gains in the U.S. House. But the GOP lost control of the U.S. Senate. Local issues and local candidates' personal popularity carried the day.

In Michigan, the overwhelming victory by Gov. James Blanchard no doubt helped increase the Democratic representation in the state House, on the state board of education and on the boards that run the University of Michigan. Wayne State and Michigan State. Yet the stubborn state Senate remained Republican by the same 20 to 18 margin, despite the best efforts of the governor and the Democratic Party to regain control of that body. Local politics survived the onslaught.

What other common threads run through the election-day tapestry?

One appears to be that the moderates, even in the Democratic Party, did well. The results in Michigan were a blow to the conservatives and the Christian right-wingers who had sought to drive the GOP and the GOP gubernatorial nominee, William Lucas, farther to the right -and succeeded in part. Yet the strong conservative orientation of the last two GOP nominees for governor has simply failed to produce victory. On the other side, the Democratic governor made no secret of his strong effort to appeal to the middle of the road — and succeeded so well he attracted a big vote from Republicans as well as Democrats.

Nationally, too, the Democratic winners tended to be moderates and not wild-eyed spenders and taxers seeking to redistribute the wealth. Instead, in many cases in the Midwest, South and West, they were middle-of-the-road candidates who were able to make a case that the administration's economic and social programs had benefited neither their regions nor their people and that it was time for a change.

Perhaps there's another lesson in the elections, both nationally and in Michigan. Money isn't everything when it comes to political campaigns. People in some exit polls said they had reacted against negative 30-second TV political commercials. The president's costly "lasthurrah" tour in support of GOP candidates turned some people off on the grounds they were tired of hearing him campaign against Jimmy Carter. In Michigan, Dick Chrysler's well-financed TV campaign even failed to win him the GOP nomination for governor.

So in both Lansing and Washington we continue to have divided government. A Republican president now must deal more closely with a Democratic Congress and will have to form a kind of coalition if he expects to move ahead with his agenda. In Lansing, a Democratic governor still will have to deal with a Republican Senate. In both cases, the system of checks and balances will prevail because of the election outcome.

Those divisions in Washington and Lansing ought to discourage the excesses of both the left and the right and encourage a spirit of moderation and accommodation. Such a spirit in both capitals, if supported by both parties, could serve the people well.

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instruction. The requirement that all tenth graders take writing workshop, a semester class, is one example. The number of papers generated in this and other English classes is, I am sure, what has necessitated the hiring of lay readers.

Writing is a vital skill. The number one complaint of people in business today is that students do not know how to write a report, letter, or memo and cannot present their thoughts in a clear, concise manner. Learning how to write comes with practice. Writing

Parents lack initiative

To the Editor:

After reading all about the students in the Grosse Pointe high schools, I have started to wonder when did the school administrators lose control.

When I was going to the "high school" you didn't dare smoke on the school grounds. If you did, you were invited to the office for a discussion with Principal John Barnes. The teachers had to go to the boiler room in the basement if they wanted to smoke.

Also, attendance - if you were absent or late, you needed a note from your parents. There was no rule that there were allowable days off.

It seems to me that the current

Students will rebel more

To the Editor:

Starting in January the smoking policy is going to be going into effect. But the question involved is: Is this really going to stop students from smoking? Whether in the bathrooms or in back of the school, are students going to stop smoking during school hours?

Last year at Grosse Pointe North, because students were smoking in the bathrooms and outside around the school, students were given a designated smoking area where smoking was allowed only in that area. I feel that students are taking advantage of this area and using it correctly. No harm has been done and now the school board is taking it away. By taking it away do they think they

I am writing this in reply to the letter titled, "We'll be running the country," in your Nov. 6 edition. I would like to know who the hell this person thinks he or she is. He referred to the students as "appalling" and "disgraceful," while the "real" students are inside getting an education.

First of all, he forgot to mention that the pictures were taken during the passing time. Therefore, it is untruthful to say that, at that time, the students inside were doing anything more than gossiping and wasting time in the halls, which cannot be described as

crop of parents do not have the ability or initiative to control their children.

Frederick A. Hartwig Gaylord, Mich.

Traps are anachronism

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Michigan Coalition for Animals, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to all the residents of Grosse Pointe who took time out of their busy schedules to stop and talk with us about our campaign to ban steeljaw traps, on Saturday, Nov. 1, on the Hill.

During the three hours that we

spent on the Hill, we passed out a

are helping students to stop smoking during school hours? They also have four steps if you are caught smoking on the school campus. That smoking policy sound a lot like our attendance policy! (Has the attendance policy kept students from skipping school?) Then what makes them think the smoking policy will keep students from smoking during school?

I think the school board should stop and take a look at how students are reacting to the news of no smoking. They should be able to see what will happen if they take away the privilege of smoking, students will start rebelling even more than they are now.

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Anne Bakunovich **Grosse Pointe Woods**

In closing, I would like to add that I find it highly unlikely that the letter-writer or anyone he or she knows will be running this country. So in the meantime, I suggest that you go back to gossiping with your friends and trying to keep up with the "in crowd" before you start to fall behind in contemporary fashion and opinion and find yourself faced with the appalling fact that you have become unpopular.

David Seizinger **Grosse Pointe Woods**

tremendous amount of literature detailing the brutality inflicted on all of our animals, domestic and wild, by steel-jaw leg hold traps and in the State of Michigan.

The reaction to this literature clearly proves what I have always believed — that the residents of Grosse Pointe are sensitive, compassionate individuals who clearly desire that the unnecessary abuse of our fellow creatures be brought to a swift end.

Prohibiting the use of steel-jaw leg hold traps will begin to do just that. Humane alternative traps, that are every bit as effective are available. Steel-jaw traps are an anachronism. These are archiac devices and have no place in our modern day society.

If we are to be successful in our campaign to retire these traps to a museum, where they belong, and where they can no longer indiscriminately maim and torture our pets, then we will need the assistance of each and every one of you who abhor the suffering of innocent animals. Please join us today in our efforts by writing to the: Michigan Coalition for Animals, 16900 Kercheval, Suite 307, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230 or by calling 884-0840. Thank you.

Maryann Harvey Grosse Pointe Farms

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Other things worse than noise To the Editor:

Our Grosse Pointes have hundreds of mothers, fathers and children trying to educate and rid our community of alcohol and drugs. One way of accomplishing the task is to provide alcohol and drug-free activities interesting to young people. It seems to me that skate-boarding is of high interest to our young adults.

I wonder sometimes if adults are not giving incorrect messages to our children. Are we still saying, 'Children are to be seen and not heard?" Are we condemning youngsters for playing after school? Must skate-boarding be

Stop abortions

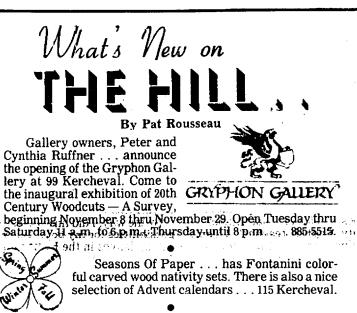
To the Editor:

I am sick of hearing people like Joan Woodhouse spout planned parenthood rhetoric. In her letter to the editor printed Oct. 30, she states that denying Medicaidfunded abortions to poor women is 'such an inhumane way to treat them.

When is this nation going to wake up and realize that the blatant murder of 20 million pre-born children is the result of our so-called humanity?

I, for one, am repulsed by knowing that my hard-earned money is helping support this senseless slaughter and I appreciate William Bryant's efforts to stop Medicaidfunded abortions.

Kathleen Kastner **Grosse Pointe Park**



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done in silence? Are adults saying, young adults mixes up who is the "Too bad, child! You can't be 15 child and who is the parent. If "Too bad, child! You can't be 15 years old! You have to be 40?"

I believe teenagers are just teenagers. They make mistakes. They don't always meet our expectations. They don't always have our own interests. But to lose one to drugs, alcohol or suicide is far worse than a little bit of noise.

To take a family to court for providing activities interesting to

Employees explain position

To the Citizens of **Grosse Pointe Farms:**

We the employee's of Grosse Pointe Farms would like to thank you for your support over the past few weeks while we have been out protesting the city's treatment of their employees and failure to negotiate a new contract with us. (We've been without one since July 1, 1986 and the police and fire departments for a year-and-ahalf.)

As most of you know by now, the city workers have been walking in protest at the corner of Chalfonte and Kerby Road for the past few weeks due to treatment by the city administration to us during our current contract negotiations. Many of you have either honked your horns while riding by or stopped and offered us your support in our cause. We have listened to many of your complaints about the current administration as to when their actions have affected

youngsters are making too much noise, don't go to court! Try communicating or compromising. The youngsters haven't learned a thing about getting along or how to make this a better place to live. Skate boarding won't last forev-

er. You don't see many 50-yearold's cruising down the street. Name withheld by request

you directly. (Most of which was said could not be printed.) We symphathize with the problems you have had with this administration, and appreciate your understanding in ours. The cause for most of the problems which have occurred is due to the city's own

administration, which most of you we've talked with agree. Several of you have asked why a majority of the city services are relatively slow: We credit our inability to respond quicker due to the city's constant understaffing of all departments. We have asked this administration for more manpower and have been refused. For example several years ago the city used to employ a sewer crew for the preventive maintenance of the sewer system. The sign on the sewer machine read "Your tax dollars at work." Now the same sign has been removed from the sewer machine and 95 percent of the time, this machine remains parked in the D.P.W. garage while the sewer system continues to rapidly decay. Is this your tax dollars at work?

The above comparison is in the same realm of thinking as the administration operates in all areas - don't do anything until you have to. Is this the type of approach you taxpayers agree with? From what you've stated to us over the past few weeks, we would say no.

We don't mean to inconvenience you the citizens, but if this administration does not change their position with us, then they will be the direct cause of our striking, and us striking will only incon-venience you. The city has a plan in the event of a strike for you to take your own garbage to either the D.P.W. yard or the Pier Park for disposal. (Are they concerned about the inconvenience to you for this?) It's been said you would have to do this between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Is this what you pay taxes for? We would like to know if, when it snows, they want you to clean the streets in front of your homes also? And if your sewer is backed up should you have to go and pick-up the sewer machine and clean it out yourself. This is the way this administration thinks. Is there a better way to run this city, and if so maybe they should find it. And if they can't find it maybe there are other people out there who can. Your current city administration will be the direct cause of a strike, and you the taxpayers will suffer because of their inability to manage effectively. In all fairness we would also like to say to the two citizens who approached us and stated they like the current administration, everyone is entitled to their opinion and we understand this. We do not have any bad feelings toward anyone who does not feel the same as we do. And finally we were wondering when your elected officials will stop using the excuse that they do not get involved in labor problems. We feel the mayor and council should get involved when the possibility of a strike is present. A strike will affect all the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms. Do not misunderstand us, we do not want to strike, but if this administration leaves us no alternative, then we shall strike. We apologize to you the citizens because the only ones we directly hurt are you, when in reality it's not your fault but the fault of your current administration Thank you to the Grosse Pointe News for their honesty in reporting our stories over the past eight months, especially Nancy Parmenter and Peter Salinas, the reporters who covered these stories.



Just as death is Mother Nature's way of saying, "slow down," - for a freelance journalist, writer's block is Mother Nature's way of saying, "Get a job."

After five years of freelancing, I'm now a full-time staff writer for the Grosse Pointe News. I'll be covering the Grosse Pointe Woods city and police beat. I'll be writing obits. I'll be writing features about personalities, events, meetings, fashions, foibles, fun, triumphs and trials from all the Grosse Pointes.

real desk. With a real telephone next to me. A real live editor within shouting distance. A real pay-check. And some real, live congenial colleagues with whom to swap ideas, comments, criticisms and laughs.

Things eventually even out

To the Editor: I see by the Free Press (11/6/86) that an "old friend" from Grosse Pointe got himself into a spot of trouble out in California. In fact, Ken Brummel, one of many recent predecessors of Dr. Whritner's at 389 St. Clair, was fired by the Orange Unified School District. He will, however, continue to draw his salary - \$76,000 plus perks? - un-

til June 1987. It seems that the board was unhappy with his plan to "lay off 50 teachers and close four elemen-tary schools." Doesn't that have a familiar ring! Must be a really tough board out there; the same plan here got him an extended con-

Police arrest suspected car thieves

Police in Grosse Pointe Park arrested three people in a stolen car last week. A Park patrolman spotted an occupant of a car cruising on Kercheval acting suspiciously. A radio check showed the license didn't match the car and further investigation showed that the vehicle had been stolen in Detroit.

A search of the car turned up uspected narcotics and drug

Speaking seriously

reached during the day on her home phone.

Freelance journalists, I've found, are also not considered to be serious, hard-working people even though they may work more than 40 hours a week writing queries, interviewing, researching, re-vising, typing, checking quotes and facts. Professionalism is something freelancers have to work for - even overdo, on occasion. I dressed-for-success at interviews. I was prepared with probing questions. I approached interviewees with a serious, professional, nononsense attitude.

Other people picture freelancers as jolly creative individuals who sleep late, languish at their typewriters for a few hours to dash off some scintillating stuff, then go out to lunch, read magazines, watch the soaps, and nap for the rest of the day.

Imagine my dismay when an article appeared in a local publication accompanied by a photograph of me that had been taken at a formal party. I was wearing a black cocktail dress with one shoulder bared.

How can a journalist convince readers of her professional demeanor and her credibility, with one bare shoulder hanging out?

During my first six weeks at the Grosse Pointe News, I'm learning more about the Grosse Pointes (even though I've lived here for years); more about writing; more about writing FAST; about checking and rechecking facts and quotes; and about working as a team to put out the best weekly newspaper possible. I'm serious.

Thanks!

To the Editor:

It's a woman's

perogative to change her mind.

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Jaycees, I would like to thank everyone who supported our re-cent pumpkin sale. The sale was a great success as we managed to sell out in the first day of the weekend event. Special thanks to Standard Federal Bank, Mack and Cook roads, for allowing us to use their parking lot for this and many other events

Please watch for news of our next project - a follow-up to last vear's fire extinguisher sale -afirst aid kit promotion. Proceeds from this will go to help purchase rain slickers for the Grosse Pointe school crossing guards.

Jean M. Wenn

Margie

Reins

Smith

clothes to the dryer. No longer will

I make phone calls accompanied

by the background rattle-bang-

whirr of these appliances. No

longer will I stack my finished

copy on the ironing board, nor will

the overhead water pipes sweat

and drip on my notes. Best of all, I'll no longer spend

25 percent of my time harassing

distant, always-too-busy editors

with the simple requests, "Will I

Most important, however, is the

matter of being taken seriously.

tract. I think it could have been

handled with more discretion -

maybe reject his economy meas-

ures while using his expertise in

other areas. For example, he could

have shown them, as he did the

Grosse Pointe board, how to raise

standards by squeezing a seventh

period into a six-period framework

size and without hiring additional

teachers. Sure he did, but he was

safely in California when the oth-

er shoe fell at the start of the 1984-

Funny, isn't it, how things even-

Grosse Pointe Park man, 30, with

-aling the car. A Park woman,

23, was charged with possessing

drug paraphernalia. All three were

To that list of colorful phrases to

describe the mentally suspect,

please add these doubles: "He's

George M. Sommerville

St. Clair Shores

85 school year.

tually even out?

released.

and without increasing class

get paid?" and "When?"

I now work in a real office. At a

No longer will I be propped up in a ratty bathrobe and fuzzy slippers at a desk in the basement of my home, jammed between a freezer, a washer and dryer. No longer will I be typing furiously, sipping cold coffee or warm diet coke, and periodically leaping up to throw piles The term "working mother" is routinely ignored if she can be of dirty laundry into the washer and transfer mounds of soggy

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tions are not necessary. Complimentary wine and cheese. 73 Kercheval, 885-9470.

Isabelle's For the holidays ahead see the spe-and Isabelle's pretty and usefull handkerchiefs are waiting your gift choices. There's a special sale rack. Sizes range in petites 4-14 and regular 6-20 . . . 104 Kercheval.

Joanne says, "Seven o'clock." I say, "What does that mean?" Joanne says, "It means we will be open starting November 20, until 7 Thursday nights." Thank you for your support. Something Special, 85



Kercheval, 884-4422.

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THE TAKARA BOUTIQUE ... has imported from France great looking, colorful tweed slacks. And from England has come mohair and silk knit sweaters that blend pastel colors with gray . . . 117 Kercheval in the Greenhouse, 881-

To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.

Gregory Ocelnik, Secretary AFSCME Local 522

Detectors stolen

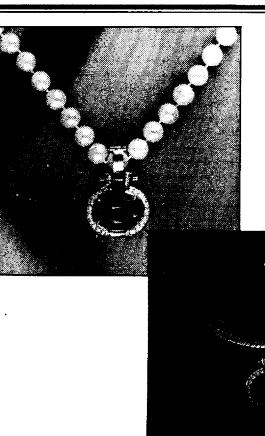
Two radar detectors were reported stolen in Grosse Pointe Woods last week, according to police reports. On Nov. 5, a radar detector was taken from a car parked in an Oxford Road driveway. A defective rear door lock allowed the thief to enter the car.

On Saturday, a radar detector valued at \$295 was stolen from a car parked on Van K. Drive. The driver's side window had been smashed from the outside.

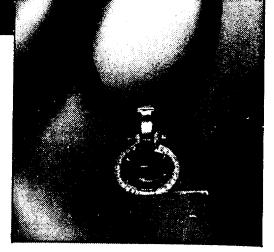
paraphernalia, police said. They charged a Detroit man, 32, and a

wo bubbles off plumb." "He's got two wheels in the sand." "He's two bricks short of a load."

Chairman of the Board **Grosse Pointe Jaycees**



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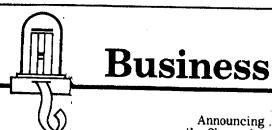
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Ryszewski directs pediatrics

Dr. Richard 🍏 D. Ryszewski of Grosse Pointe has been named director of pediatric medicine at Bon Secours Hospital. He is responsible for working with the

pediatric staff and supervising the

residency teaching program at the hospital. Ryszewski is also the current chief of staff at Children's Hospital and clinical assistant professor in the department of pediatrics at Wayne State University.

Stuart is PR manager

Mary Ann Stu-art of Grosse Pointe Park has joined Michigan Bell Communications, Inc., as manager of advertising and public relations.

In her new posi-tion, she will manage the advertising and public relations activities directed at a range of business markets. Stuart has worked at Michigan Bell Telephone for eight years in a variety of marketing and administrative positions. Her most recent position was manager of personnel. Stuart is a graduate of Albion College with a B.A. in economics and professional management.

Announcing . . . Mark Austin of the Shores has been named sales supervisor for the special products division of Fountain Beverage Co. in Southgate. He has a degree in marketing from Michigan State University ... Randall Miller of the Park was promoted to manager in the management consulting department of Touche Ross. Miller has bachelor's and master's degrees from Dartmouth College and has been a consultant with the accounting firm since 1983 John Chouinard of the Park has

earned the Chartered Financial Consultant diploma. Chouinard is a member of the Mass Financial Group in Farmington Hills and has worked in retirement planning, employee benefits, personal financial planning and business continuation Former Grosse Pointer David Hinks received the 1986 President's Award from the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Hinks is an attorney in Alpena . . . Lawrence Simon of the Woods is a manager in the auditing and accounting department at Doeren Mayhew & Co. in Troy. Si-mon is a Western Michigan University graduate Chuck Croteau of Grosse Pointe has won an award for performance in selling Dodge vehicles. Croteau is a new vehicle salesperson for Oakland Dodge in Madison Heights . . . Gerald Morawski of the Woods is also a hot salesman. He has been honored for selling Chrysler-Plymouths at Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth . . . Elizabeth Stevens of Grosse Pointe has been appointed to the board of trustees for Nazareth College in Kalamazoo. Stevens is vice president of Cold Heading Co. and is the Belgium consul for the state of Michigan .

- Nancy Parmenter

Coping with loss, holidays

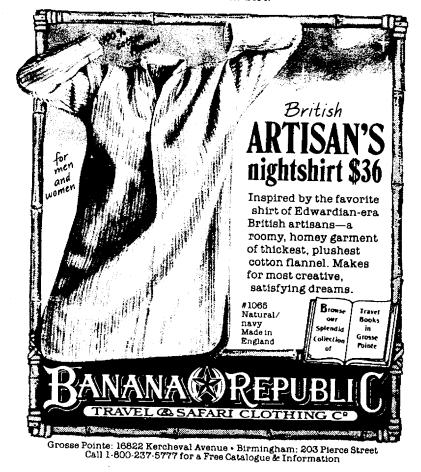
"Making It Through The Holi-days" on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Nurses' Residence at the rear of the hospital's main about how to celebrate the holiparking lot. The hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, between Moross and Cadieux.

"People who recently have lost a spouse, friend, or relative through death, divorce, or by moving away, may have trouble adjusting to the resulting changes in their lives," says Julia Arango,

Cottage Hospital will offer hospice volunteer coordinator at days.

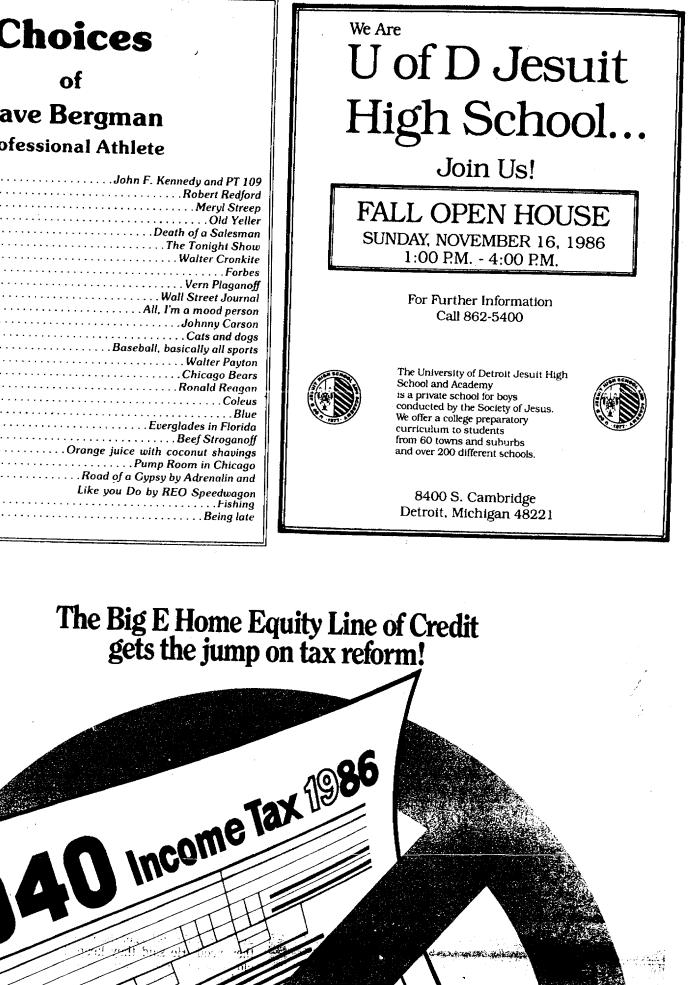
This program was recently presented as a two-part series on the SOC (Services for Older Citizens) Show on Grosse Pointe Cable TV, Channel 11. Grosse Pointe Cable plans to air the show again in December.

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He sweeps his way into people's houses

By Peter A. Salinas

He can't sing and he won't dance on a roof because he's afraid of heights, but this lifelong Grosse Pointe resident spends his day in a top hat and tails, rooting around in people's fireplaces, and, per-haps chasing a raccoon or two.

Tom Trefzer has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Technological University, but instead of building bridges, he's a chimney sweep.

Trefzer, 41, of the Park made a clean sweep from his father's automotive pattern shop in 1978. After his first marriage went up in smoke, he was left with three children, and needed a way to set his own hours to be with his kids.

He was swept off his feet by an article in Mother Earth News about chimney sweeping as a way to start one's own business. He brushed himself off, ordered the August West Company system, and flew into his own business.

"I was scared to death about being my own boss," Trefzer said. "I years," he said. "I've lost count."

could see that the pattern shop wasn't going to be doing well, but I was concerned I couldn't earn enough money. I was also extremely afraid of heights."

Trefzer is married now to Dorothy, who also has three children. Obviously, with six kids and a large house in Grosse Pointe Park, revenues from the business have to be good.

He cleans up at \$60 a chimney, but the work is basically seasonal. "I do some carpentry, masonry

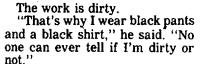
and even some painting," he said. "All in all, it is a good living." He said the comprehensive manual sent along with the franchise

was a big help to him getting started. "I remember the last line in the

manual: Do your own chimney, then do a couple of friends'. Then go to it.

It didn't take long before Trefzer had a burning desire to be the busiest chimney sweep in town.

"I've cleaned thousands of fireplaces and chimneys over the



One look at his well-hardened, black-stained hands would give even the casual observer a clue that this guy works hard for a living.

Surprisingly, Trefzer says he doesn't have to go up on a roof very often to clean a chimney. Most of the work on most fireplaces can be done from inside the home.

He said he cleans the fireplace, smoke chamber and, in most cases, the flue can be cleaned from below.

"Most of the work can be done inside the house," he said. "I have a very powerful vacuum that I use to make sure the house doesn't get dirty. The only time I have to get up on the roof is to replace a screen or a cap on the chimney."

Seeing Trefzer in the traditional top hat and tails conjures up many ideas of bygone days for his customers.

"I get requests to dance on the roof or sing all the time," he said. "I used to get nervous about everyone looking at me all the time, but those days are gone."

He said there was an older Ger-man woman, who when she spotted him, said she hadn't seen a chimney sweep since she was a little girl.

"She said the chimney sweeps she remembered used to yodel while on the roof. She asked if I would yodel for her. Of course, I couldn't."

These days being a chimney sweep means cleaning out more than just soot and creosote. An occasional raccoon, squirrel or bird finds its way into a chimney.

"I get calls for that all the time," he said. "The war against raccoons is getting tougher. A lot of the taller trees are getting cut down, and they are looking for places to put a nest. If they get into the house, they can cause a lot of damage. I understand that their droppings can be poisonous to children, and they can give very bad bites.

Trefzer said seasoned hardwood, such as oak, hickory or maple, is the best for burning. "Burning a little hotter - keep-

ing the damper open a little more - keeps the chimney cleaner."

He said most people make a mistake when they buy a woodstove by getting one that is larger than what they need. He said they keep it closed down more because it gets too hot. The wood will last longer, but it causes the creosote to build



Photos by Peter A. Salinas Tom Trefzer demonstrates how a chimney sweep earns his

keep. Thefzer has been a chimney sweep for about 11 years.

"You are better off burning with a smaller stove and burning good and hot.'

He said the best part of the job is the people he deals with.

"It seems the people who burn wood or coal are just very friendly," he said with a smile.

A chimney should be inspected. and likely cleaned, at least once a year. He suggests when moving into a house, to have the chimney inspected before using the fireplace.

"You never know what the person who used to own the house has done about getting the chimney cleaned," he said.

Trefzer enjoys tennis, square dancing, and though he doesn't hunt, he reloads bullets for target shooting.

He notes that people can do the job themselves, but adds that it is very dirty and without the right equipment, one may be calling a carpet cleaner when the job is over.

Trefzer has cleaned the chimneys of some popular sports figures in the Pointes, including Darrell Evans, and he inspected Kirk Gibson's chimney.

"It's the people though," he said. "I love going to work. There is always someone who is friendly that I'm going to meet."

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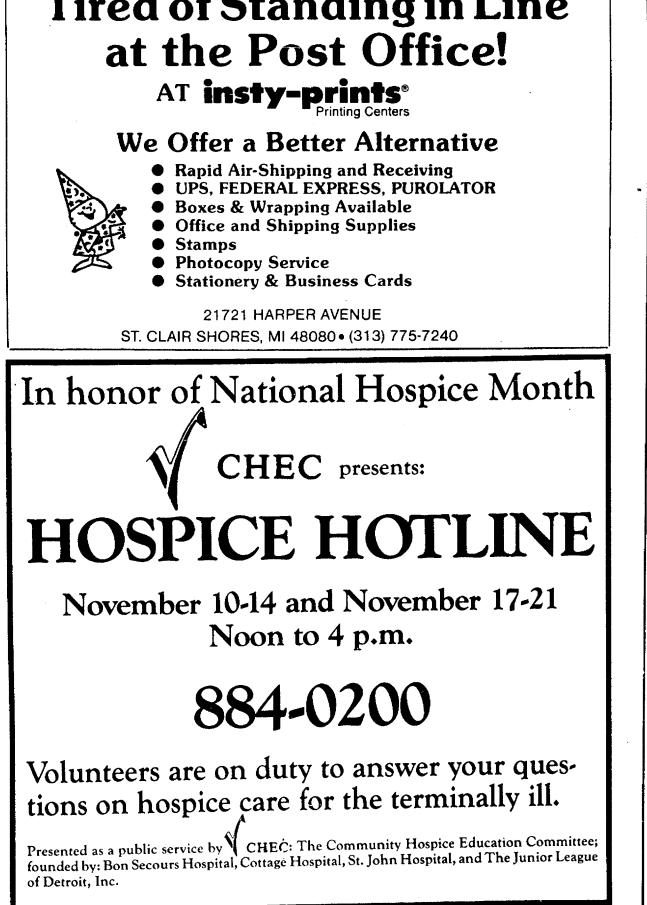
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Fall fixers

The Community Services Committee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors again combined their energy and effort for a fall clean-up for Evelyn Haffler of Grosse Pointe Woods, a senior citizen on a fixed income. The committee painted, washed windows, cut the grass and planted flowers for another resident in the spring. From the left are Roger Fries, Phyllis Fries, Maryanne Davies, Paula Morris, Pat Norris, Ron Fox, Robin Wright, Evelyn Haffler, Delores Zamboni, Diane Chappie, Jana Kisskalt, Jim McIntosh and Doug Andrus. Merchants who donated materials were Allemon's, Meldrum & Smith, Detroit Paint & Color, Pointe Paint, Easttown, Harrison Paint, Maskell Hardware, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Dawn Donuts and Gene's Party Store.

Jaques honored

Leonard C. Jaques, of Grosse Pointe Shores, will attend the annual conference of the Collegium Ramazzini in Bologna, Italy later this month.

The Collegium is a group of scientists from more than a dozen countries who are devoted to gathering research and diagnostic information to help prevent occupational and environmental diseases.

Jaques is founder of the Jaques Admiralty Law Firm in Defroit and is known for his representation of victims of marine occupational diseases and maritime disasters. He was invited to attend the Col-

legium as an honorarium fellow, the first non-scientist to be so honored.

He is interested in the scientific study of merchant marine seamen who have developed asbestosis while aboard vessels. He has been involved in the creation of the International Disaster at Sea Foundation, which assists victims of hostile environments at sea.



Leonard C. Jaques

Cars stolen in Park

Three cars were stolen in Grosse Pointe Park last week. Two were recovered with some damage, according to police reports.

A 1984 Buick was taken from a driveway on Beaconsfield during the night of Oct. 30.

The same night, a 1986 Chevrolet was taken from a house on Jefferson. The door lock and ignition had been "punched" in order to start the car. It had been moved 50 feet and abandoned.

During the night of Nov. 4, a 1985 Pontiac Fiero was taken from Grayton. It was recovered partially stripped on Evanston in Detroit.

Vocal instruction

Children, teens and adults who want to improve their singing skills, can enroll in a voice class this week at the War Memorial. Six different classes will be offered to accommodate all ages and ranges of experience. Doris Pagel will instruct the classes, which vary in times, subject matter, size and price. For complete information, call the center at 881-7511.



use of the property are not definite. The next Lochmoor Board of Directors' meeting will be Wednes-Day, Nov. 19.

North has fire

A small fire in the basement of Grosse Pointe North High School on Monday afternoon was extinguished before the Grosse Pointe Woods Fire Department arrived. According to Woods Sgt. William

Lentz, two men working on some electrical equipment in the basement of the Performing Arts Building evidently experienced a malfunction of their equipment. An electrical short caused sparks, which landed on some fabriccovered auditorium seats that were being stored in the room. The small fire created a great deal of smoke.

The fire was extinguished before firemen arrived, and the damage was confined to a small area. Students were not evacuated from the building.

Gas station robbed

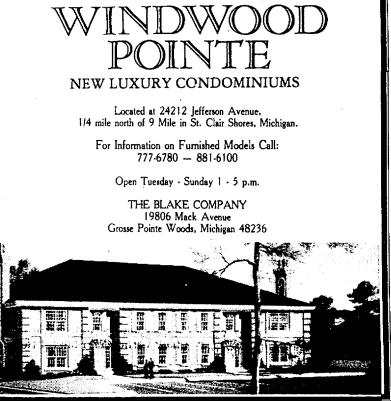
A gas station on Mack in Grosse Pointe was broken into Nov. 4. Police are investigating the possibil-ity that a disgruntled former employee may be involved.

The station owner discovered the break-in when he arrived to open the next morning, according to police. The front door had been pried off and the key and the lock mechanism were lying on the ground. The cash register had been opened, counter drawers had been pried open, and an unknown amount of cash was missing.

A door leading to an office in the back of the station had been kicked open, reports said. The office had been ransacked, and the contents of several cardboard boxes had been dumped out. Cash was missing from that room as well.

A Detroit service station owned by the same man had been similarly ransacked the night before, according to police.







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Lucille R. Bogan, R.N.

Peters Funeral Home on Nov. 7 for

former Grosse Pointer Lucille R.

Bogan R.N., 66. She died Nov. 4 in

Miss Bogan was born in Detroit,

attended St. Ambrose School and

St. Joseph Mercy School of Nurs-

ing. She was formerly employed

by the Wayne County Youth Home

Survivors include one sister,

Frances M. Pazin; two nieces, Ka-

ren Pochert and Donna L.

Gaereminck; a nephew, Stephen

G. Pazin; and four great-nephews

Memorial contributions may be

made to the American Lung Asso-

ciation of Southeastern Michigan

or the American Cancer Society.

A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Arrangements were made by the

Garey T. Symington

Grosse Pointer Garey T. Syming-

ton was held Nov. 5 at the Second

Congregational Church, Green-

Mr. Symington died Nov. 2 in

He was a nonresident member of

Survivors include his wife, Mar-

ilyn Edwards Symington; four sons, Garey Jr., Douglas Scott, Christopher and Timothy; his par-

ents, Charles H. and Mary T.

Symington; a brother; and a sis-

A memorial service for former

Services were held at A.H.

Grace Margaret Albert Detwiler

Services for Grace Margaret Albert Detwiler, 96, will be held today, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Mrs. Detwiler died Nov. 10 at her Grosse Pointe home, where she

had lived since 1927. She was born in St. Paul, Minn. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1912, where she was a member of Collegiate Sorosis and Phi Beta Kappa. She taught high school English in Tecumseh,

Mich. an prepared and annotated an edition of Ivanhoe that was widely used in Michigan schools and elsewhere.

In 1917 she married Ward Arnold Detwiler, founder of Ferro Manufacturing Corp. and the Bryant Detwiler Construction Co., which built some of Detroit's best-known buildings - the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Ford Willow Run Bomber Plant and the General Motors Technical Center.

Following her marriage, Mrs. Detwiler devoted her time and organizational skills to various community groups involved with providing services and educational opportunities for women. Her other interests were local history, music and gardening. She served on the board of the Detroit YWCA. the Women's City Club, the English-Speaking Union and the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

Mrs. Detwiler was a member of Christ Church of Grosse Pointe, where her husband was a vestryman for many years and where she served on its Altar Guild.

She is survived by her sons, George A., of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Peter M., of Bedminster, N.J.; eight grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren. Her husband, Ward, died in 1946. Her son, Ward A., died in 1959 and her son, John W., died in 1981.

Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Christ Church of Grosse Pointe or to the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, 333 West Fort St., Detroit 48226.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Poinsettia Days

The Arthritis Foundation metro Detroit branch, has declared the days of Dec. 10, 11 and 12 "Poinsettia Days!" During this time, thousands of poinsettias will be available throughout the local areas at three Henry Ford hospitals (Detroit, Fairlane, West Bloomfield) and also at Bi-County Hospital,

Margaret Genevieve Januzzi Louisignau

Obituaries

Services were held Nov. 8 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, for Margaret Genevieve Januzzi Louisignau, 71, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Louisignau died Nov. 6 at Bon Secours Hospital.

A graduate of Wayne State University with a master's degree in psychology, she was formerly employed as a social worker for the Detroit Public Schools.

She was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, the American Association of University Women, and the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Goodheart and Jane Brown; one grandchild, four sisters; and two brothers.

Mrs. Louisignau was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Olga M.

Schroeder Courtois Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 11, at St. Paul's on the Lake, for Grosse Pointe Shores' resident Olga M. Schroeder Courtois, 82, who died Nov. 8 at Providence Hospital.

Mrs. Courtois was born in Luxembourg, Belgium.

She is survived by a daughter. Claire Anne Allen; and three granddaughters, Judy, Renee and Michele.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Farrand Vyse

Services were held Monday, Nov. 10, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for Farrand Vyse, 89, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Nov. 6 in Detroit.

Mr. Vyse was born in Detroit and was formerly an accountant with Detroit Edison.

He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. Burial was at Lutheran Ceme-

tery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Nicholas R. Rove

Services were held Nov. 5 at the Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home. for Nicholas R. Rove, D.D.S., 72, who died Nov. 2 at St. John Hospi-

Mr. Rove was born in Illinois,

John Taylor Bell

Services were held for John Taylor 'Jack' Bell, 68, formerly of Grosse Pointe, recently of Algonac and St. Clair, on Nov. 1 at the L.C. Friederichs Funeral Home in St. Clair.

Mr. Bell died Oct. 30 at his home in St. Clair. He owned Bell Harbor Marina for 20 years and was a former district manager of Midwest Abrasives Co. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; two daughters, Lynda Smith and Nancy Morton; a son, John; his mother, Katherine Jackson; one brother; and five grandchildren.

Burial was at Hillside Cemetery, St. Clair.

Memorial contributions may be made to the River District Hospital Memorial Fund in St. Clair or **Trinity United Methodist Church of** Algonac.

Arrangements were made by L.C. Friederichs Funeral Home, St. Clair.

Harry Milliken Knapp

Private services were held for Harry Milliken Knapp, 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Nov. 6 at Cottage Belmont Nursing Center in Harper Woods.

Mr. Knapp was born in Albion, Mich., and was formerly a sales representative for an office supply firm. He graduated from the University of Michigan and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; three sons, Robert C., William A., and Richard H.; and eight grandchildren.

He was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. Arrangements were made by the

Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Rose Coosaia Kardoos

Services were held at St. George Orthodox Church Wednesday, Nov. 12, for Rose Coosaia Kardoos, 79, of Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Kardoos died Nov. 9 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born in Syria. Survivors include two daughters, Rose Marie Ayoub and Dolores Koury; a son, George; and 12

grandchildren. She was buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made toward beautification of St. George Orthodox Church, 2760 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48211. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Florence M. Taylor

Services for former Grosse

Jung center offers workshops

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will offer a lecture and workshop called "Riding the Wheel - Living with Destruction and Creation" Friday, Nov. 14, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In the Friday evening illustrated slide lecture, Gary Eberle, director of the Academic Achievement Center of Aquinas College in Grand Rapids and a founding member of the C.G. Jung Society of Western Michigan, will deal with the issue of what it means to think mythically. On Saturday the experential issues will be stressed in the workshop. The lecture and workshop will be held in Miller Hall, Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., in the Farms.

The Friday evening lecture is \$3 for members and \$6 for nonmembers. The fee for the combined lecture and workshop is \$35 for members and \$45 for nonmembers. To arrange for the preregistration \$5 discount, call registrar Naomi Bowerman at 885-8792.

The Center will continue its Sunday Series with the seminar, "The Inner-Healer — Evoking the Archetypal Image."

Beverly Daniel, R.N., C.S.W., the director of health and wellness at Mercy College and practicing psychotherapist at Metro Holistic Health Center, will discuss guided imagery and visualization as a means of discovering our own in-

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Hospice hotline

What is hospice care for terminally ill patients, how much does it cost and what hospice programs are available locally?

These questions and others will be answered by calling the Hospice Hotline at 884-0200 from Monday, Nov. 10, through Friday, Nov. 14, and Monday, Nov. 17 through Friday, Nov. 21, between noon and 4 p.m.

The hotline is sponsored by the Community Hospice Education Committee (CHEC) as a community service during November, which is National Hospice Month.

CHEC was established in 1982 by Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John hospitals in coalition with the Junior League of Detroit, as part of a project to promote community awareness and understanding of the hospice concept of care and its availability in the community. Since that time, CHEC has spon-sored several educational programs on hospice as well as compiled and distributed informational packets to more than 100 libraries and colleges in the area.

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The Arthritis Foundation is urging businesses and residents to decorate their offices and homes with poinsettias this Christmas, while helping arthritis patients.

To reserve a poinsettia, call the Arthritis Foundation, at 350-3030.

came to the Detroit area at age 5, and was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He attended Eastern Michigan University and Western Reserve Dental School, and was a member of Lochmoor Country Club, of Elks, the Knights of Columbus, and Michigan, Macomb and De-troit Dental associations. He served five years as an Army Air Corps dentist.

Dr. Rove is survived by his wife, Wanda.

He was cremated.

Arrangements were made by the Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Pointe resident Florence M. Tay lor, 74, were held Wednesday, Nov. 12, at St. Paul on the Lake. Mrs. Taylor died on Nov. 9 at Mercy Hospital in Port Huron.

She attended Sacred Heart Academy and was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club, and a member of the Buffalo Athletic Club.

She is survived by her husband, G. Thomas, and four granddaughters.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.



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Grateful Home is haven for recovering women alcoholics

By Pat Paholsky

She was a gifted child, the daughter of a minister. Now she's a 33-year-old sylphlike beauty who plays the organ for two church choirs.

She's also a recovering alcoholic and drug addict.

Deneise's first addiction was to Valium when she was a young wife and mother.

"I didn't know I had an addictive personality and I didn't know I was hooked on Valium. I didn't know what was wrong with me and I was so miserable," she said.

That led to the first of several suicide attempts, a divorce and a downhill slide into alcohol and drugs and detoxification centers.

"I wanted to stop. I stopped one thousand times," she said. "No one wants to drink themselves to

death, but it's a disease." During this period, Deneise was performing in clubs, playing keyboards and singing, and on Sun-days, playing the organ in church. Parishioners would joke that the sermons put Deneise to sleep, but in reality, she was notding due to the effects of drugs.

"I was living two lives and I was losing my mind," she said.

Finally, an infection landed her in the hospital where she blurted out the story of her addictions. She spent 45 days in a substance abuse program at Samaritan Hospital and said, "I was in ecstacy. I couldn't believe I wasn't bad, that other people went through what I went through.

But two weeks after she was released, Deneise succumbed this time to cocaine. Filled with guilt, she remembers driving her

car on the freeway, aiming the vehicle at a cement abutment. The only thing that stopped her, she said, was the thought that she wouldn't die, but would be paralyzed from the neck down.

She went back to Samaritan for another 45-day stay. "They saved my life," she said. The staff told her they would try to get her into Grateful Home.

'I've been here three weeks and I thank God for this place," Deneise said.

Besides Deneise, Grateful Home houses eight other recovering alcoholic women who are cross-addicted. It's the only rehabilitation home for women in the metropolitan Detroit area. And Deneise's story is only one of hundreds that have been told within its walls.

Founded in 1964 by a group of women who knew that recovering female alcoholics generally have no place to go and no skills, Grateful Home has served as a haven for nearly 23 years.

'Most women, by the time they get to treatment (for alcoholism) are no longer married," said Sara Snyder, executive director. "Wives will stay with their alcoholic husbands in eight out of 10 cases. It's totally reversed for alcoholic women — eight out of 10 are divorced and they lose everything including medical insurance.

A non-profit organization, Grateful Home was begun with private funds and is completely selfsupporting. Rent for the residents is paid for by the Department of Social Services and the women receive \$65 a month food allowance. And they have a hard time making ends meet.

The house at 335 E. Grand Blvd. needs repair and maintenance. There are no storm windows on the second floor. Shampoo, personal items, bedding, towels are in short supply. The station wagon used to drive the nine women to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings three times a week is 13 years old.

But like the women, it displays a graphic spirit of hope — a paint-ing by them of a butterfly on the

bol for recovering alcoholic women," Snyder said. "It's the transition from the caterpillar and Grateful Home is like the cocoon.'

The stay averages six months to year, depending on the situation, Snyder said. There is a waiting list of about 20 women. Snyder said she



Grateful Home

receives between 75 and 125 inquiries a month on the home. 'There's so much stigma at-

tached to being a woman alco-holic," she said. "It's really difficult for women to believe in themsaid. selves. All they need is the right

Snyder, who lives in Grosse Pointe Park, speaks from experience. She was a resident of Grateful Home 12 years ago. She went back to Wayne State Universitv and has worked in various substance abuse programs. She said that walking through the door as executive director in January was one of her proudest moments.

support.'

Treatment for the women is primarily AA, with meetings in the house and at outside locations. Ruth Perry, an occupational therapist at Samaritan Hospital, has set up a weekly program that includes skills such as small home repairs, chair caning and mac-

High on Snyder's wish list is a doctor who would come in for two hours a week. She's also promoting the concept of adoption adopt-a-resident, adopt-a-room, adopt-a-project.

To adopt a resident, someone

might take a woman out to dinner once a month or to a play. "We provide three meals a day, but it's still nice to go out to a restaurant like a regular human being," Snyder

To adopt a room or project, Snyder said the same curtains and draperies, furniture, appliances that were there 12 years ago are still there.

A few organizations have helped them. When the UAW building received new carpeting, they gave Grateful Home the old carpeting which has brightened up the house considerably.

LINC, a local organization that coordinates needs with resources, has been very supportive, Snyder said, replacing all their living room furniture and getting them a piano.

It's like raising a family, Snyder said. "You have to scramble to find things to eat and you have to give the women a chance to find their own way, but give them support.

One of the group's supporters is Duncan MacEachern, who re-cently retired from the Grosse Pointe Public Safety department with 37 years of service. He serves on the home's board of directors with another Grosse Pointe resident, Patricia Shoemaker. Others on the board are Sister Anne Keat-

ing, chairperson, Andrew Quaid, vice chairperson, the Rev. Jerome Singer, Dr. Donald Love, James Little, Don Pipes, Katrina Floyd and Gwenevere Howell.

MacEachern is enthusiastic about the program. "Anyone who's interested can come down and meet some of the people recover-ing," he said. "It's unbelievable to see these women getting themselves back together. Everyone

needs help once in awhile." He added, "You don't become downcast there. It's a rejuvenating experience to talk to the people.'

He's looking to speak to groups or clubs about the home. The number there is 579-0417.

Attesting to the necessity for a place like Grateful Home, Deneise said, "In treatment centers, all they do is patch you up and give you some education. Recovery doesn't start until you walk out the door. They need a place like this where you can get support and test your wings. You test yourself a little every day. You find you can live sober. You gain sanity."

Duncan MacEachern and Sara Snyder Photo by Bert Emanuele

Canadian consul . . .

(Continued from Page 1) security. There was a war going on. In certain areas the roads had to be opened by the army many times a day.'

The logistical problems were

of some subtle differences that many Americans overlook. "There is a continual process of

our population trying to find its own identity," Lemieux said. "We listen to the same television. We work everyday with equipment if

tailgate. "The butterfly is a strong symrame.

compounded by staffing problems.

'There are not many people experienced in moving hundreds of tons of food in a quick way,' Lemieux said.

However, despite all the problems, Lemieux counts the effort as a success.

"In a smiliar effort (relief to Kampuchea, formerly Cambodia), only 40 percent of the material got through," Lemieux said. "Over 90 percent of the Ethiopian relief got through.'

There were other rewards in the Ethopian post, Lemieux said. He has a deep interest in world politics and was fascinated by the opportunity to observe the geopolitical situation in Africa closely.

"I was one of the first (westerners) to visit the Fallasha, the black Jews of Ethiopia. I was accredited to travel to Djibouti and Kenya," he said. "I had few ideas of what Africa was when I went. Having had the chance to be able to understand the geopolitical problems of Ethiopia, Sudan and Egypt . . .

Lemieux said his travel help him understand the political problems of the area.

"Having had the chance to see Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile," he said. "You start to think. If Ethiopia cut off the Nile, you know what would happen to Egypt . . .'

His travels in Africa were voyages of discovery.

'I saw so many new plants and flowers. These animals and flowers meant something to me," he said.

But if Lemieux loved Africa, he also loves the foreign service and though Detroit hardly offers the exotic vistas of Ethiopia, his post as Canadian Consul General to Detroit offers its own challenges. Here, Lemieux is primarily concerned with trade between the United States and Canada. He also promotes American tourism to his country and oversees the issuance of visas to non-Americans who want to visit or emigrate to Canada from Detroit.

While we tend to think of Canada as a homogeneous extension of the United States, Lemieux is a product of a Canada that is very different from this country. His native language was French, as he grew up in Quebec.

Lemieux sees the surface similarities between the United States and Canada, but he is also aware not manufactured in the United States, it was designed or conceived there. Many of Canada's habits of life were borrowed from America. We play the same sports."

But Canada is not United States-North. Lemieux pointed out some of the most glaring differences with diplomatic understatement.

"One has to admit that you feel freer walking on the streets of Windsor at midnight than you can here," he said.

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Lemieux pointed to some other examples. The Canadian government often takes a different political view of the world.

"Being a major world power (the United States) brings a whole series of exigencies," he said. "One example is Vietnam." While the United States was drafting soldiers to fight the war in southeast Asia, Canada was harboring American draft evaders.

"Our government's structure is different and it brings us to think differently," he said. "Here, lobbyists and lobbying is accepted. In Canada, that expression has a derogatory meaning.'

But the differences between Americans and Canadians are overshadowed by the difference between Canadians and Canadians and Americans and Americans, Lemieux said.

"Some people believe this continent should have been divided east and west rather than north and south," he said. "Americans and Canadians have common interests and common problems. We live in peace and build together. The whole of America belongs to both of us and the actions of one have a direct effect on the other. Things like the Detroit incinerator and the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway. We have the longest common frontier in the world. We (the Canadians) benefit daily from your size. Seventy-eight percent of our exports are to America."

Lemieux finds his home in Grosse Pointe a special benefit of this post.

"American homes are built for comfort and convenience," he said. "And the environment is absolutely lovely. The neighbors could not be better. The best place to live in Ottawa is Rockcliff. Grosse Pointe is like Rockcliff, but larger and better.'

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Briefing the pilots before the fly-by is Dave Hice, facing the camera.



A flier's farewell

Seventeen airplanes flew in a daisy-chain formation in a cloudless sky on a recent Sunday afternoon to pay a final tribute to a Grosse Pointe Farms couple who died in an airplane crash Sept. 22. The fly-by honored Don and Sigrid Jones, both pilots, he a master teacher and carpentry craftsman and she a social worker.

More than 100 people watched with family members as a Cessna 172 led other Cessnas, Cardinals, Crummans, a police helicopter and a vintage Steerman northward and then eastward over the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club before approaching Detroit City Airport from the south and flying single formation 400 feet above the runway. Don Jones' absence as a ground school and

Don Jones' absence as a ground school and flight instructor was personified by a plane bearing a likeness to his red and white Cessna 172 as it flew skyward from a fleet of four in the missing-man formation at the end of the fly-by. Colorful windsocks fluttered in the interior of his open but planeless hangar, and family and friends paid their last respects to the couple in a neighboring hangar.



The 1975 Cessna 172, owned by Kathleen Herschelmann, assistant principal at North High School, was the lead plane. It's an almost exact replica of Don Jones' 1969 Cessna 172.

In charge of refreshments is May Krager, elementary music teacher in the Grosse Pointe schools.

Homeward Bound at 3,000 Feet . . .

Homeward bound at 3,000 on a comfortable night flight with the occasional ripple of some chop. Then noticed below a lighted air strip of unknown name its night existence a thing apart from those it served in the day.

An impulse captures me, and the throttle is closed. Back pressure lifts the nose to block out northern stars followed by a beguiling wingover and the rush of cold night air as the craft slips downward and decelerates by leveling off along a slow motion downwind. Everything is suspended for a moment except for the crackle of the radio on which no call is made or received.

Altitude is sensed by a glance at the pale landscape below, and the runway threshold slips by off the left wing. She now slows again and begins her second quiet descent in a continuous 180° turn to roll out on final with the flaps winding down in harmony with the sweeping turn. A roll out on final orchestrates with a barely perceptible flair commenced from high above the beckoning threshold. The plane sinks as if in some slow-motion sequence a bird reaching out to feel for the ground in the darkness. Now a rising current of engine power and the vertical speed needle rises to zero as the wheels lightly brush the tarmac. The speed builds as the throttle is opened full — The runway lights accelerate their rush past us, and a forward pressure holds the plane inches above the surface. Pressure and speed build and tension mounts till the yoke is released, and the plane skyrockets into the stars. Muscles in my right leg begin to press with no need for prompting by my brain, and we roll into a departing arc that levels off from the rocket trajectory to head off on our original course —

leaving the strip below to again join the quiet of the night. We fly on as if we had imagined the whole excursion below. While gazing down on the beckoning row of lights, we cruise homeward bound.

Don Jones March 1980

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Kathleen Herschelmann and Russ Herschelmann watch the plane breaking away from the fleet in a missing-man formation.

Photos by Richard Kay

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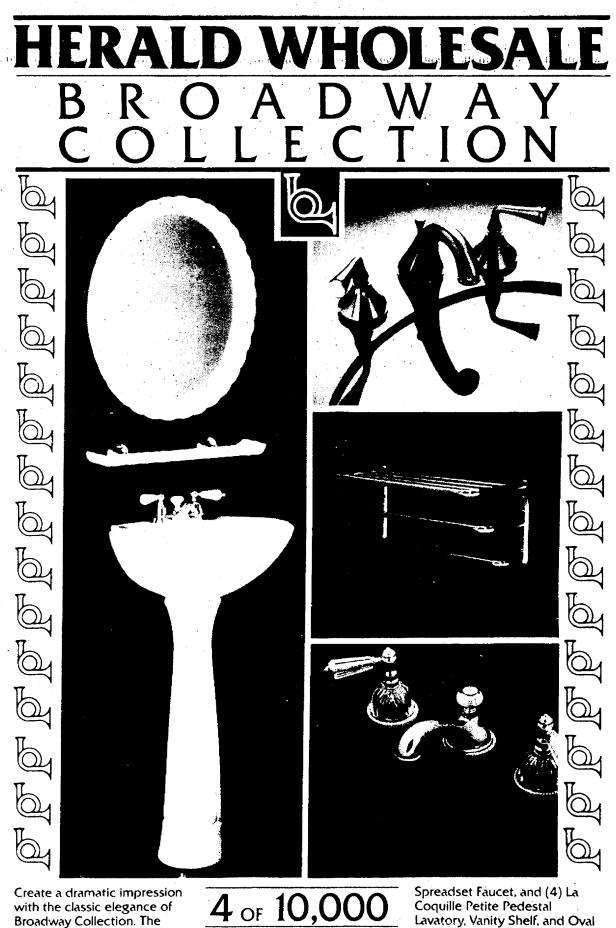
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Memorial trees

A dedication ceremony for residents who bought memorial trees was held at the Woods city hall Oct. 20. They are, from left, front row, Lydia Swanson, Anna Ireland, Christine Fagan, Lena Frazzini, Alba Cardosi and Dorothy Pettis; and back row, Margaret Carlson, Karen Fagan, Randy Frazzini, AI Cardosi and Jack Pettis. The trees were purchased to honor a person or event.

Quit smoking program offered

On Thursday, Nov. 20, the day of the Great American Smokeout, smokers will get the chance to kick the habit as the world-famous Cigarette Send-Off will be offered by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. at Oakland General Hospital's Community Education Building. 27351 Dequindre, between 11 and 12 Mile roads, Madison Heights.

This comprehensive three-hour stop smoking clinic is the nation's most effective one-session quit program as it combines three dynamic methods of helping smokers kick the habit.

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Managing diabetes

Bon Secours Hospital will offer classes on managing diabetes from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the third floor conference room. The weekly five-session program is ongoing, begin-ning every Monday. Participants should plan on attending all five sessions.

The classes are open to the community with a physician's referral. Classes focus on understanding diabetes, diabetic diet, insulin reactions, ketoacidosis, urine testing and lifestyle changes.

The cost is \$20 for patient and family. For a reservation and more information, call 343-1662.

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The purpose of the awards is to recognize volunteers' contributions to fulfilling the reading needs of print-handicapped citizens.

Holiday workshops

The War Memorial will sponsor the following holiday workshops:

• On Saturday, Nov. 8, Nancy Van Patten will instruct in "Smocked Christmas Bell," from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants should bring small scissors and a sack lunch to the workshop, which costs \$15 plus \$10 for the kit.

• On Saturday, Nov. 15, Mary Herbert will demonstrate how to weave tiny ornaments in "Holiday Miniatures," from 9 a.m. to noon. An equipment list is available when registering and the fee is \$10 plus a nominal supply fee.

• On Monday, Nov. 17, Pat Potter will show how to fashion announcements, cards and envelopes in "Personalized Greetings and Invitations," from 7 to 10 p.m. Previous calligraphy training will be helpful, but it is not mandatory. Registration is limited in the workshop, which costs \$15 per person. Samples from many of the workshops are on display at the War Memorial. For information, call 881-7511.

Learn CPR at Cottage

Learn how to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation in the Heartsaver CPR class at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, on Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7 to 10 p.m., in Board-rooms A and B on the lower level. Participants who successfully complete the class will receive a card for one year certification in Michigan. There is no charge, but reservations must be made by calling 881-1800.





ULS Book Fair

The Parents' Association of University Liggett School will sponsor an all-school book fair tonight, Nov. 13, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., in the Arts Wing studio, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Books, games, puzzles and com-puter software for all ages will be sold. From 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., refreshments will be provided by the Detroit Institute of Arts and Junior League of Detroit Cookbook committees. The public is welcome and admission is free.

For additional information, call 884-4444.

French concert

Enjoy a French afternoon with the Lyric Chamber Ensemble Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Violinists Geoffrey Applegate and Stacey Wooley, violist Vincent Lionti, cellist Marcy Chanteaux, and pianist Fedora Horowitz will perform.

Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students and senior citizens. For tickets and information call 357-1111.

Artist to offer last portrait class

Robert Maniscalco, portrait artist and longtime instructor at the War Memorial, will offer a final class in Advanced Portrait Painting at the center, before he leaves to pursue a theatrical career in New York.

when they move into water shal-The four-week course will be lower than half their wave-lengths. held on Saturday, Nov. 15-Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$32 plus a model fee to be paid to the instructor. Sign up at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. For information, call 881-7511.

and Tricia Thurber.

Workers on the ULS Book Fair are Brittany Reeves, Jay Ricci, Ash-

ley Bucko, Katherine Leleszi, Robert Listman, Heath Trerice and

Suma Kinhal. Sitting on the floor are Rocky Bryant, Jason Cooper

Bicycle, compressor stolen

Thieves entered a garage on Neff last week and took a bicycle and an air compressor, police in Grosse Pointe said. Both were fastened to other equipment in the garage with a half-inch steel cable, which was cut.

The garage was unlocked, but

MACLD to present sensory integration

Michigan Association For Children And Adults With Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will present an informational program on "Sensory Integration Therapy" Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Sensory integration is the ability to organize sensory input in order to produce adequate gross and fine motor control, social skills and academic skills. Frequently, learning disabled children are lacking or delayed in skills which are stepping stones to skills neces-

sary for academic success. Diane Hudson and Sandra Glovak, sensory integration: therapists, will explain how it works, offer suggestions to parents and answer questions. The meeting is open to all interested people. For

not visible from the street, accord-

ing to the report. The family was

Police are still puzzling over the

details of the theft. "One person couldn't have done it alone," said

away only a short time.

Sgt. John Drummond.

Versatile armadillo

more information, call 885-8103.

Armadillos can either walk, float or swim across water. Armadillos can gulp down air and blow up their stomachs and intestines like inner tubes. Then, they float across a river, armor and all. They can also dog paddle, or hold their breath long enough to walk across the bottom of smaller rivers.

Matching dogs confuse prowlers

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A barking dog routed two men from a backyard on Rathbone Place Oct. 29, Grosse Pointe police said. A resident saw the men in the yard before the dog frightened them. They went over the wall into the city park.

Forty-five minutes later, another woman was walking a similar dog on Roosevelt when she was assaulted by two men. One approached her from the front, one from the rear. The one behind her hit her on the head. She fell to the ground, apparently unconscious, police said.

The woman was not robbed or molested. City police theorize that the men may have been confused by the similarity of the two dogs and thought they were getting even with the owner of the barking dog.

Denby 20th reunion

The Denby High School Class of 1966 will commemorate 20 years Friday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call the school or 772-2752.

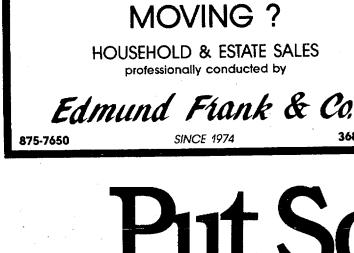


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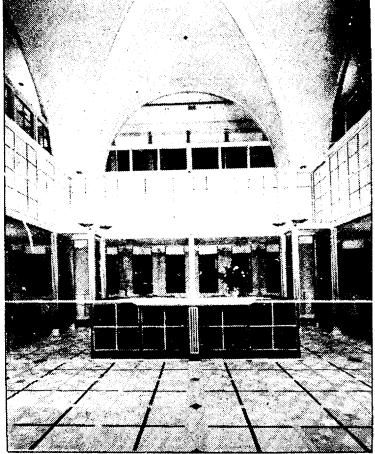
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Grosse Pointe architects corner major design awards

liam Kessler and Noel Fagerlund state for their contributions to ar-



Headquarters for the Maccabees Insurance Co. was designed by Detroit architects Smith, Hinchman & Grylls. The groinvaulted ceiling is reminiscent of a medieval cathedral or monastery. The custom paneling is of walnut and maple.

Bakery robbed

Between \$650 and \$750 cash was taken from a bakery on Mack by an unarmed man late Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8.

Two employees and a passerby were able to furnish a detailed description of the suspect and his car, according to Grosse Pointe Woods police reports.

A neatly dressed white male in his early or mid-30s, between 5feet-8 and 5-feet-10, with a medium build, short brown wavy hair, a neatly trimmed mustache and brown eyes entered the bakery shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday. When the cash register was opened, he dashed to the drawer and grabbed the cash tray, took all the bills, and ran out of the store, according to the report.

A passerby saw him get into a 1975-1977 yellow full-sized station wagon with wood-grain side panels and no rear license plate, according to the report.

Police are investigating.

chitecture. William Kessler & Associates and Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, of which Fagerlund is executive vice president, received honors for projects submitted to a jury of western designers in Denver. Fagerlund was also honored personally by the Michigan Society of Architects.

Fagerlund received the society's Hastings Award, given to architects who have contributed to the betterment of the quality of the urban environment. Fagerlund has worked on behalf of the Beaubien House, a National Register landmark in downtown Detroit. The house serves as the headquarters for the Michigan Society of Architects. Restoration is expected to get under way after January.

Fagerlund lives in Grosse Pointe Park in a house he designed. Since joining Smith, Hinchman & Grylls in 1972, he has concentrated on the planning and design of research laboratories, offices and education buildings.

Kessler and SH&G captured six

Grosse Pointe architects Wil- were honored at home and out of of the 10 top spots in Michigan direct contrast to the Victorian architectural projects in the western competition. Michigan ar-chitects had submitted 84 projects; 10 were chosen to represent the best work of the state's architec-

> tural firms. Kessler Associates was honored for projects as different as the Wheeler Opera House in Aspen, Colo., and the Brooks Farm in Troy, now the site of the Kresge Foundation headquarters.

> The opera house was a music hall for miners; now it is a stateof-the-art theater and performing arts center. Much of the historic ambience was destroyed by fire, but surviving photographs allowed the design team to recreate much of the Gay Nineties feel

The Brooks Farm, dating to 1852, retains the stone farmhouse and barn in a farm cluster situated in front of a wall of mirror-clad office buildings. The house is carefully preserved and furnished with period antiques. The ultra-modern wing and mirrored offices are in

farm buildings.

Design elements from Kessler and SH&G helped win awards for other design firms. Smith, Hinchman & Grylls turned six floors of a speculative office building on Northwestern Highway into corporate headquarters for Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Co. The two-story lobby features a groinvaulted ceiling and custom maple and walnut paneling and floor. Other SH&G projects include the

U.S. Army Fort Carson Hospital and the customs building at the Ambassador Bridge. The customs facility is "an abstraction of the architecture of the original bridge buildings that were built in 1929. Ziggurat entry portals and limestone coloration have been used to weave the new architecture intothe old," according to the architecture society.

The awards were presented at the Gerald Ford museum in Grand Rapids as part of the Michigan Society of Architects' annual convention.



Architects for William Kessler & Associates surrounded the classic 19th-century farmstead with evergreens to shield it from adjacent mirrored office buildings. The Brooks Farm, now headquarters for the Kresge Foundation, is all that is left of the original 300-acre farm. The office wing, sunk in the ground to minimize its bulk, complements the Victorian farm.







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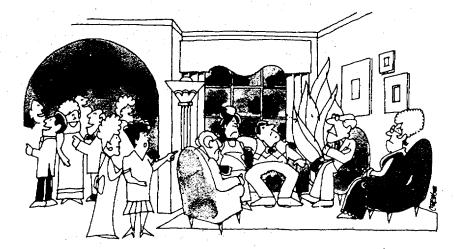
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Inexperience no bar to excellence, new circuit judge says

By Peter A. Salinas

A mother of four, just one year out of law school, will be wearing a black robe on the Wayne County 3rd Circuit Court bench this January.

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Kathleen I. MacDonald, 40, of Grosse Pointe Park, came in third in the Nov. 4 election in a field of six vying for three seats. Terms on the nation's third busiest court are for six years.

She has worked as a paralegal and a law clerk for a Wayne County Circuit Court judge, but she has no courtroom experience as a lawyer.

"I don't think I have a lot of shortcomings," said a confident MacDonald. "I don't feel trial work is absolutely essential."

Agreeing that her lack of legal courtroom experience may put her at a disadvantage with attorneys who have decades of experience, she doesn't feel there will be too many instances when an attorney will attempt slippery legal tactics.

"Most attorneys conduct themselves in a professional manner in the courtroom," she said. "I have reached a stage in my life and have reached a maturity where an attorney attempting to take advantage (of my inexperience) would not easily accomplish it. I am not concerned about it.

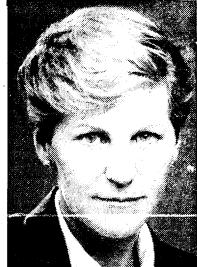
MacDonald spent a total of about \$60,000 on the campaign. Her election committee, put together by Grosse Pointe Shores councilman Ed Brady in April 1986, raised between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

MacDonald, along with her husband Lawrence MacDonald, a Detroit attorney, spent about \$40,00 of their own finances for the \$74,888 a year job.

"The books are not closed yet," she said. "We will have to file sometime in early December.' She started campaigning in late March, and said hers was a grassroots campaign from the very beginning. John Murphy and James Rashid

both garnered more than 163,000 votes to earn their seats on the bench. MacDonald gathered slightly more than 153,000 otes, while David Szymanski, the closest runner-up, had about 129,800.

MacDonald's committee-to-elect held two fundraisers at the 1940 Chop House in May and October.



Kathleen I. MacDonald

Her husband was the treasurer of her campaign, she said. She spent about half of her campaign funds in billboard advertising. The rest went to radio, television and newspaper advertising.

We leased about 30 billboards around the county for the primary election at a cost of about \$15,000," she said. "For the general election we leased either 38 or 40 for about \$18,000 to \$20,000."

She said she first thought about running for the job in March, when as clerk for Wayne Circuit Court Judge Michael J. Conner, she heard there would be three openings on the 3rd Circuit Court – a rare occurrence.

When considering running for the job, she asked her husband, Brady and others in the legal profession for their opinion about her chances.

Searchlight and the bar associations use to determine whether a candidate would be a good judge," she said. "Experience, temperment, integrity and a strong work ethic were the four main criteria. They said I had three out of four, and experience is something you can get.

MacDonald said "maturity, abil-ity and integrity" was the theme of her campaign. She appeared at several candidate forums and spoke to two sororities and a women's group.

"I spent a lot of time at shopping centers. I was in the Detroit and Hamtramek Labor Day parades and I was in the Warren Business Association parade in October.

"I had a job and a family and I was balancing as much as I could. I spent a lot of time on weekends and I attended fundraisers for other candidates.

MacDonald grew up in north-west Detroit near Palmer Park. She was married in 1963 when she graduated from Immaculata High School. They have four children.

"When my youngest went to school, I started working in my husband's law office s a paralegal," she said.

She received her training at Oakland University. It was during this time in doing legal researching and working closely with the profession that she decided she wanted to be a lawyer.

"When I began working in my husband's office, I found I had an aptitude and a real love for the profession," she said.

Lawrence MacDonald had a law association at that time in the Penobscot Building. The firm was Bebole, Lukomski, Maddock and MacDonald.

During that time she worked with the attorneys on criminal, medical malpractice and product liability cases.

She graduated from Wayne State University in 1982, and "A lot of them said that there are received her law degree from the

a number of criteria that Civic University of Detroit in 1985.

MacDonald's inexperience in the courtroom has not gone unnoticed in Wayne County. Wayne County Circuit Judge Mavin R. Stempien, brother of Gregory Stempien, one of the candidates she defeated in the general election, backs legislation that is to be introduced into the state Legislature that would require six years experience as a lawyer to become a judge.

MacDonald said that experience as a lawyer doesn't necessarily make one more qualified to be a

judge. "I didn't use this during the campaign," she said, "but there are judges who never practiced law or had very little experience who have been on the bench for several years now and are doing a very good job. It is a matter of choosing what you want to do with your career. You have to be very dedicated. It is a professional decision, and you must learn and grow into that area of law."

As a clerk for Judge Conner, she said she has done extensive legal research. When attorneys file briefs with the court, the researchers locate similar cases and find the most current decisions in those areas

This information is passed along to the judge who later makes rulings on motions or decisions based on that research.

"I write memorandums of law," she said of her job with Conner. "These are used as a basis for his decisions. I have researched medical malpractice, governmental immunity, and no-fault insurance laws for cases.

"Our busiest day is motion day on Friday. The bulk of work then is preparing the judge to hear mo-tions. I think my job has been a wonderful preparation for the job I'm about to take on in January. Judge Conner is one of the best judges. He has a very good reputation.

MacDonald's father, James Trainor, was press secretary for

Mavor Jerome P. Cavanagh and he also was an editor at the Detroit Times. Her brother, Jim Trainor, worked for Roman Gribbs.

"Yes, I know some very influen-tial people," she said. "My dad was a very important person. He was a quiet man who often was behind the scenes.'

Although she was associated with some of Wayne County's most well-known political and legal figures, she had only one endorsement.

"I was endorsed by the Michigan Non-Partisan Alliance," she said. "It is a small group that has been active in politics for many years. They are truly non-partisan and

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ous non-partisan elections. "I am really an Independent,

but I have Democratic leanings.' She said her husband leans more toward the Republican Party.

MacDonald said she is excited about the opportunity that awaits her this January.

"Because I have no courtroom experience, I intend to work very hard," she said. "I know the people of Wayne County have put a tremendous trust in me, and I will do my best to serve them very well."

She said that a good judge will surround herself with good court clerks and reporters.

"I hope I can find someone as good as me." she said.

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Moran/McMillan residents complain of traffic volume

By Peter A. Salinas

Residents of Moran and McMillan roads in Grosse Pointe Farms filled the council chambers Monday night, continuing a plea for a plan that will alleviate heavy traffic flow on their streets.

Paul D'Angelo, a McMillan Road resident, was the spokesperson.

Last year the residents complained to the city council, and a traffic study committee composed of residents and council members was formed. A plan to increase police traffic patrols and install a flashing light at Moran and Mount Vernon was developed.

D'Angelo told the council that the increased traffic patrols and number of speeding tickets issued has slowed traffic, but has done nothing to decrease the heavy volume.

He cited figures from a professional traffic study firm, which indicated that about 3,700 cars a day make the trek from Mack to the Hill and back on Moran and McMillan.

"They said that given the population density, that number of cars is exceptionally high," D'Angelo said.

He proposed several solutions, but ran headlong into Mayor Joseph Fromm's gavel. Fromm told him to only state the problems, that the council meeting was not a place to propose solutions.

D'Angelo said that the radar patrol cars were useful, but that traffic counts were still up.

"We are getting about 76,000 cars per month up and down the road," D'Angelo said. "With some 254 speeding tickets issued, that's only three-tenths of one percent.

"I really feel as though the council will wait until someone gets hurt on that road before something is done," D'Angelo said. "Which one of you will go to that house and explain to the parents why something wasn't done?'

Fromm tried to counter the blame being put on the council for such an incident, but was quieted by loud applause from the partisan audience.

Other residents told the council that when the Punch and Judy project and the Bologna building are completed next year on the Hill, traffic volumes will likely get worse. They reiterated that something has to be done.

D'Angelo said that a plan must be developed that will include curbing traffic flow in the neighborhood, not just on Moran and McMillan, but added that his street is currently bearing the brunt of the burden.

Fromm noted that there are no simple answers and that if he or other members of the council or traffic committee knew what to do to cut down the traffic volumes, they would implement a plan.



Bank approved to offer stock

Thomas R. Ricketts, chairman and president of Standard Federal Bank, announced that the bank has received Federal Home Loan Bank Board approval to convert from a mutual savings bank to a stock form of ownership.

As a mutual thrift institution, the bank has historically been owned by its savers and borrowers. Once the conversion is completed, which is expected by the end of the year, the bank will be a public company. owned by its stockholders.

The bank will offer a total of 23 million shares of common stock at a maximum subscription price of \$15 per share. The bank has applied to the New York Stock Exchange for listing of its stock.

East Detroit High 20-year reunion

The East Detroit High School Class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion July 11, 1987. For more information, call 372-0202.

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The stock will first be offered to eligible depositors and borrowers. It will then be available to residents of Michigan and Indiana and other persons to whom the offering circular is delivered in a subscription and community offering. Any shares remaining after the offering expires will be sold nationwide in a public offering underwritten by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated and Salomon Brothers, Inc.

The bank will hold a series of investor meetings throughout the local communities that it serves beginning Nov. 12 and running through Dec. 5. Members of the management team will be available at these meetings to discuss the specifics of the conversion and answer questions.

For more information, a conversion center hotline telephone number is available toll-free, 1-800-233-6575, throughout the United States. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

About 10 people spoke about traffic volume.

One resident said his van was sideswiped twice on McMillan in the last six months, and both times the incident has been a hit-and-run. Sharon Jones of McMillan said that the traffic patrols helped, but that she never sees a patrol car on Saturdays.

George Brady of McMillan said he has lived on the street for 18 years, and there has always been a tremendous amount of traffic.

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He said that the traffic committee would hold a meeting in January to discuss the problem further with residents.

This didn't sit well with residents, who argued that they have been putting up with the problem for years, and there was no good reason to put off the meeting until January.

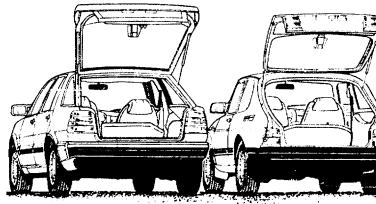
Fromm said that the council representative to the traffic committee, Gail Kaess, would examine her schedule to see if a meeting could be organized sooner. No decision regarding the date of

the meeting was made.

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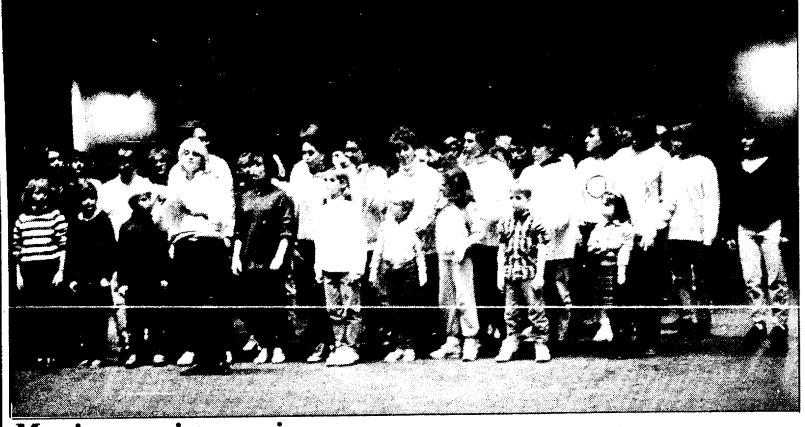
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Community Events



Music, music, music

The chorus rehearses a song for "The Music Man," which will be presented by the Pointe Players at South High School Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-22. The Thursday performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the curtain for the Friday and Saturday performance is 8 p.m. Tickets at \$4.50 for reserved and \$3.50 general admission are available at the school daily from 11 a.m.

to 12:20 p.m. Members of the cast include David Bryant as Harold Hill, Dawn Kunkle as Marian Paroo, John Gorham, Kristen Button, Kim Barnes, Stefany Samuel, Holly Asmus, Gretchen Kline, John Ledyard, Bill Jones and Christine Eskilsen. Vocal director is Ellen Bown and choreographer is Don Bishop.

Workshop on heating with wood

The Community Energy Man-agement Advisory Committee will hold a woodheating workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., at Salter Park in Harper Woods. The workshop is open to the public and will cover fireplaces and woodstoves.

Experts who will be present include: George Meldrum of Viaene Nursery Sales who will bring samples of various woods and explain the heating qualities of the various woods

Doug Kuhar of The Hot Spot will discuss woodheating equipment

Tom Trefzer, Safe Flue chimney sweep, will be dressed in full regalia and will talk about his trade. Robert Delor, fire inspector of Harper Woods, will cover the safety aspects of wood heating.

There will be handouts concerning the above and questions will be encouraged.

For further information, call Bob Matthew at 343-2527.

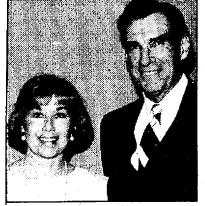
Tennis mixer

There will be a tennis mixer Saturday, Nov. 22, with tennis and racquetball play from 7:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.

The fee of \$10 includes snacks, pizza and beverage. For more information, call Jerry at 885-0165 or Walt at 772-5126.



Crim, Maher to perform



Nicki Crim and Thomas Maher

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at the War, Memorial. Joseph Messana, vice president, program chairman and professional photographer, will present his dual-projection program with mu-sic, ''Chicago, That Wonderful Town.

Messana's show, based on his recently published piece in Michigan Living (July 1986), will present the best of Chicago architecture from the historical Stock Exchange building by Adler & Sullivan to the most recent contemporary State of Illinois Center, a 17-story glass and steel atrium-shaped government building. There will be views of Lakeshore Drive from 100 stories above the ground, the Chicago Art Institute, the Field Museum of Natural History, sculptures by Calder, Picasso, Oldenburg, Louise Nevelsen and others. One of the largest fountains in the country, the Buckingham Fountain, will be seen by day and night illumination. Visitors and guests are welcome. There is a charge of \$1.50 for nonmembers. Memberships are available at the meeting.

Take a musical stroll down Broadway's memory lane when Nicki Crim and Thomas Maher join together in song at a concert to benefit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, in the center's Fries Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the center. Tickets cost \$5. The duo will perform songs from Broadway's classic musicals "Oklahoma," "Finian's Rain-bow," "The Desert Song," "West Side Story," "Carousel," and "Kiss Me Kate." Helen Ruda will

accompany on piano. Crim, a mezzo-soprano, and Maher, a baritone, combined their talents in like fashion last year.

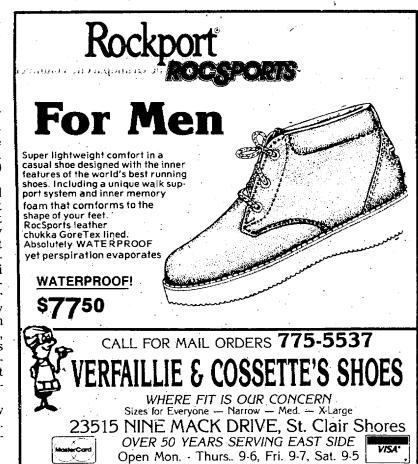
Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. For additional information, call 881-7511. ,0081 10 TUMMUU

Chamber concert

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will present a Sunday afternoon concert in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Crystal Ballroom on Nov. 16 at 2:30

p.m. A rich and instrumentally varied program will include flautist





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... from the Crystal Ballroom at the War Memorial, the Book and Author Dinner Tuesday, Nov. 18, will be aired on Hal Youngblood's Nighttime Detroit on WJR radio. Straightening out the technical details are, from left, Jim Barrett from WJR, Mark Weber, executive director of the War Memorial, and Jan Arndt, director of programming. Members of the audience as well as the guest authors will be interviewed. Special phone lines for studio-to-studio communication and listener call-in will be installed for the broadcast. Tickets are available for the 8 p.m. program at \$6.50. The dinner at 7 p.m. and program is \$16.50. For information, call 881-7511.

Michelle Gilliam and pianist Judith Johnson in works by Loeillet and Diabelli. Flautist Christie Brady and Christine Judson will play duets by Gariboldi and Reicha. Piano duettists Sheila Devlin and Patricia Langelier will perform the Dolly Suite by Faure. Two works by Beethoven will feature Fontaine Laing, piano, Donald Gregory, cello, and James Upstill, clarinet, in Trio Op. 38; Laing will again be heard with cellist Paul Willington in Sonata in g minor, Op. 5 No. 2.

Light refreshments will follow the program. The public is invited. Admission at the door is \$3. Members attend free.

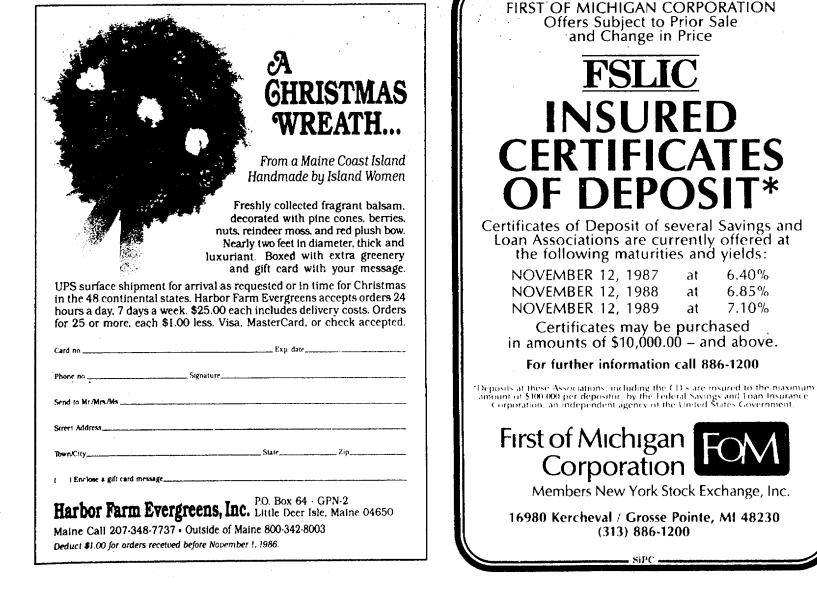
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Volunteers honored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education are back row, from left, Ted Spurlock,

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Peter Gast, Jane Nutter, Ross Nutter; front row, from left, Marilyn Spurlock, Lucy Smith, Phyllis Rabbideau, Sandy Gentile and Sally Giacobbe.

Giacobbe's service to the Grosse

Pointe schools these past several

years. She has chaired the Gerani-um Sale at North, the PTO Christ-mas Bazaar and the SAC² School-

Parent-Student Team at Parcells,

and has been chairperson for the

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Schools honor volunteers

The Board of Education honored 10 community leaders for their volunteer service to the Grosse Pointe public schools at a reception in the library of Pierce Middle School Oct. 14. Later, at the regular meeting of the board, each volunteer was recognized for the significant contributions he or she has made in maintaining and improving the quality of education in the Grosse Pointe schools.

This is the third year that the board has made these awards. While all schools recognize volunteers from individual buildings during National Volunteer Week each May, this board-level award is given to those individuals who have been active in more than one school or over a long period of time.

A copy of the board resolution passed in their honor and a small engraved brass school bell were presented to the volunteers to mark the occasion.

The recipients were Sandy Gentile, Sally Giacobbe, Phyllis Rabbideau, Lucy Smith, Jane and Russel Nutter, Pat and Peter Gast,

and Marilyn and Ted Spurlock. Sandy Gentile's volunteer ser-

the Parcells office and clinic regularly, she initiated the popular "Say No to Drugs" contest which was followed by a "Say Yes to Life" contest. A volunteer at three elementary schools, Ferry, Kerby and Richard, Phyllis Rabbideau has served as a volunteer in the library, for the band and orchestra, with the Bucket Brigade, and initiated the Grandparent Volunteer, Program at Ferry School. Most recently the president of South High School's Mothers' Club, she re-

at Trombly.

ception.

the club's newsletter. In the past 12 years, Lucy Smith has volunteered at Trombly, Pierce and South High School, working on the Master Plan, the PTO Executive Board, and the Substance Abuse Committee. She is a community leader in SAC² and

the Maplegrove program and in-

itiated the Green Circle Program

The coordinator of the Olympics

of the Mind program, an atten-

dance volunteer and past president

of the PTO, Jane Nutter has given

many hours of service to Defer

School. Most recently, she and her husband, Russ, co-chaired the highly successful millage cam-

paign with Pat and Peter Gast who

were also honored at the board re-

vised the format of High Pointes,

In addition to the responsibilities of the millage election, the Gasts have served as tenth grade representatives to the North High School PTO last year, and are serving as eleventh grade representatives this year. Also actively involved at Mason School, the Gasts regularly serve as community representatives on school committees.

Keeping abreast of the needs of the band and orchestra at North High School has been one of the strongest interests of Marilyn and Ted Spurlock. They organized a parent support group, and have generously given of their time on numerous occasions as fundrais-ers, chaperones and set-builders. Active in planning for the visit of the Bremerhaven Youth Orchestra in the summer of 1985, the Spurlocks worked hard to help provide new uniforms for the Flag Corps and a Lead Banner for the band and orchestra.

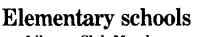
Breakfast with Santa

The South Lake Band Parents will serve a pancake breakfast with Santa on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 8.30 a m to noon at South Lake High School cafeteria, Nine Mile and Mack. Pancakes, sausage and beverage will be served. Santa will have a token gift for each child 10 and under. Reservations are available for \$3 per adult and \$2 per child, 10 and under. They may be made by calling 779-0377. Tickets at the door will cost an additional 50 cents each. Proceeds go to the South Lake Band Parents General Fund.

Ferry School Parenting Night

Ferry School PTO will sponsor a parenting night on Tuesday, Nov.

parenting light on Fuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. The discussion for the evening will be "How to talk so your kids will listen . . . how to listen so your kids will talk," given by Fran Pastoria with the Northeast Gui-danae Conton since 1000 dance Center since 1982. The public is invited.



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Obeid honored

Catherine A. Obeid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Obeid of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named the winner of the Century III Leaders Program.

The goal of the Century III Lead-ers Program, developed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, with funding from the Shell Companies Foundation, is to recognize student leaders and to tap their skills.

Obeid, a senior at North High School, has been active in many organizations, including Theatre North, Pep Assembly Committee,



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vice began in her children's elementary school and continues today at South High School. This year marks 17 years of service to Kerby School, 12 years to Brownell and eight years to South where she served as president of the Mother's Club. Previously a den mother for the Cub Scouts and a leader for the Girl Scouts, Gentile was also the chairperson for the Brownell Rummage Sale and volunteer chairperson of the Kerby PTO.

Active involvement in a multitude of projects has marked Sally

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Valkyrie, Student Association (class senator), Saferides, and Church Teen Club. She is a member of the National Honor Society. and has been selected for Jacobson's Miss J Board.

Obeid will go on to compete at the state level. There, two winners receive \$1,500 scholarships and allexpense-paid trips to the National Century III Leaders Conference in Williamsburg, Va.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES CITY OF GRUBBE HOINTE HARME MICHIGAN **OCTOBER 20, 1986**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Harry T. Echlin, Councilmen Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm.

Also Present: Messrs., Charles V. Hammond, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager and Richard G. Solak, City Clerk.

Mayor Pro-Tem Harry T. Echlin presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held October 6, 1986, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held October 6, 1986, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on October 6, 1986, and further, approved the request of Ms. Robin Lepard of 167 Country Club Lane, to split the property located at 237 Ridge Road, into two parcels, subject to certain conditions.

The Council approved the only quotation received from Industrial Vehicle Sales, in the amount of \$8,299.25, for the purchase of one Cushman Refuse Vehicle.

The Council approved the lowe bid of \$8,184.00 from Shock Brothers, Inc. for the planting of 66 trees on City property in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

a. Fire Department Report for the Month of September, 1986.

- b. Bldg. Department Quarterly Report, 1986.
- c. Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report, 1986.

The Council approved Councilman Rockwell's request to abstain from vot-ing the matter pertaining to Preliminary Borrowing Resolution.

The Council adopted the Preliminary Borrowing Resolution.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing personnel matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

HARRY T. ECHLIN, MAYOR PRC-TEM RICHARD G. SOLAK, CITY CLERK GPN: 11-13-86



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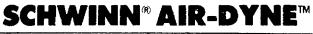
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Two local gallery openings delight art lovers

By Nancy Parmenter

After a spell in an artistic desert, the east side is being treated to two nearly simultaneous gallery openings. Gryphon Gallery opened Nov. 7 with the fanfare of a champagne reception and an exhibition of 20th century woodcuts. Gallerie 454 will ease into its opening in late November and save the fanfare for January

The two galleries are not alike, but are hoping to work together to attract art patrons to the east side.

"The more galleries on the east side, the better," said Cynthia Ruffner, buyer and vice president of Gryphon. "There's something different in each place – every turn is a surprise and a discovery.

Owner Mark Doren of Gallerie 454 agreed. "The gallery scene on the east side is thin," he said. "There are galleries on top of each other in Birmingham, but this area has a quaintness.

The collections at the two galleries promise to be as different as their owners.

"It's primarily personal taste that forms our collection," said Ruffner. "My horizons are expanding. It will be an art collection with a personality - art you can understand.

Doren, whose business up until now catered to the architect and designer trade, is opening to the individual customer for the first time. He plans an eclectic mix of "things you never see outside of New York."

"I'm not going to impose my

tastes," he said. "There isn't any-thing we don't do. I can get whatever someone wants, but they don't know what they want until they see it. You have to have the space to have the variety.

Doren's gallery is located in an old auto dealership in Grosse Pointe Park, formerly occupied by Susan Charles Pottery. (Charles has since moved across the street to the rear of 14934 Kercheval, next to Grosse Pointe Reliques.) Doren has space for a framing gallery, a private viewing room, a print room and - somewhere down the line - an atelier for a working artist, all in addition to the main gallery space.

Gryphon is located on the Hill, in the old Grosse Pointe News building. Gallery space is more limited, but still allows for two rooms for simultaneous shows.

Part of the ambience of the new galleries is the massive changes both owners have wrought on their buildings. For months, both have torn down walls and remodeled feverishly. Carpenters, bricklayers, carpet installers and supervising architects swarmed over the Gryphon up until the day be-

fore the opening reception. "We'll be ready. One must be ready," said director Joy Emery. They were.

With less deadline pressure, Gallerie 454 has involved its whole staff in the remodeling, from tarring the roof to installing the cantilevered sand-textured panels on the exterior.

"We're trying for the Rodeo

Drive look," Doren said. More is to come, from landscaping to the purchase of two Kercheval parking spaces for gallery patrons.

Service and advice are emphasized by both galleries. Both will search estate sales or out-of-state

More galleries

Gryphon and Galleries 454 join a small group of galleries already on the Grosse Pointe scene.

De Grimme's has been in existence since 1941, when current owner Hildegarde De Grimme's husband founded it. The gallery, located on Kercheval in the Farms, is open only by appointment and never advertises -

not even its telephone number. Art at De Grimme's is European, both contemporary and older. The collection is a personal statement by De Grimme. 'I buy only what I believe in,' she said.

Gallery in the Woods held its grand opening Oct. 12. It carries limited edition prints and fine art posters, as well as gift items and custom framing. Owner Connie Massie said she plans to schedule shows featuring local and national artists.

The collection is eclectic to appeal to a wide range of tastes. "Art is an individual thing," Masse said. "Taste varies and often it varies from room to room.'

Most things as Gallery in the Woods sell for less than \$500, and nothing is more than \$2,000, Massie said. The gallery is located on Mack for blocks north of Vernier.

Graphis, a framing gallery also on Mack, did all of the framing for Gryphon's opening show. The two belong to the same owners. Graphis is located in the space formerly occupied by Artistic Touch.

Wild Wings Wildlife Art Gallery has been on the Hill since 1982. As its name implies, the gallery specializes in objects and art in a wildlife theme.

Manager Louise Jabara said the gallery carries signed and numbered lithographs, duck stamp prints and wildlife art by the top 10 Michigan artists. There are prints by Robert Bateman, David Maass, Larry Havden and Jim Voote.

Wild Wings also specializes in duck decoys. It carries deocrative carvings (partly handcarved), fine hand-carved and hand-painted decoys, and old working decoys, ranging up to \$1,500.

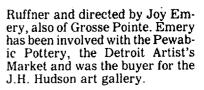
But Jabara emphasized that there is a price range for everyone Gifts start at

galleries for a special piece. Both want to make the purchase of art a comfortable thing. (Gallerie 454 plans to serve espresso while you shop.)

"The aim of a good gallery is to teach people about art, to establish a relationship (between patron and gallery), and to help people find what they want," said Ruffner. Doren agreed, and added a note

of caution: One of the reasons to establish a relationship with a gallery is that there are so many forgeries around. As an art restorer, he says he can 'smell' a painting. "Any time I see a painting, I assume it's not genuine," he said. "If a dealer didn't have a catalogue raisonne (a complete list of works of an artist), I wouldn't buy the painting.

Gryphon Gallery is owned by Grosse Pointers Peter and Cvnthia



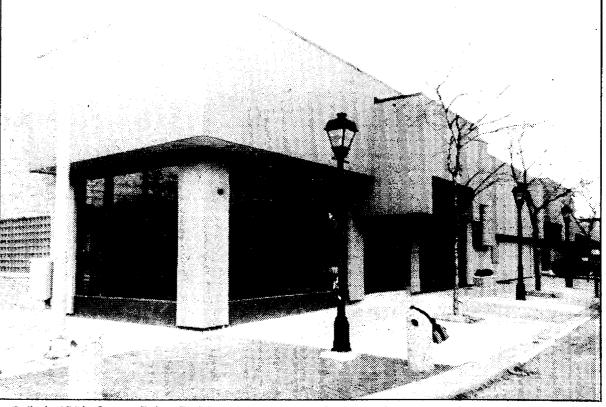
The opening woodcut show will highlight German Expressionists and the Provincetown Printers, a group of women who studied in Europe before World War I and later settled in the artists' colony on the hook of Cape Cod. It will hang until the holidays, when it will be joined by a multi-media Christmas show. Shows are expected to change every six weeks.

The gallerys will feature primarily paper art, rather than paintings. Etchings, lithographs, antique poster art, botanicals and sporting scenes – "things you can buy only if you go to New York and ferret it out." Cvnthia Ruffner said

Gallerie 454 is owned by Grosse Pointers Mark and Maylouise Doren. It originally started as a display space for designers and architects. This remains an important segment of the business. "I'd be foolish to think foot traffic would be enough," Doren said. Shows will rotate frequently and

will, from time to time, feature Grosse Pointe artists. Marine artist Greg Tisdale is already booked for a show which will highlight a commissioned portrait of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

The gallery will sell limited edition prints, sculpture - and American Impressionists because Doren likes them. "When we feature an artist, we will have as many media as possible - prints, watercolors, posters," Doren said. "If you have \$30 or \$30,000, you'll be able to afford something.



Gallerie 454 in Grosse Pointe Park is currently undergoing extensive remodeling. The gallery is owned by Mark Doren and public opening is scheduled for later this month.

School system hires latchkey coordinator

By Nancy Parmenter

The Grosse Pointe schools took a big step toward compliance with state regulations when the board finalized the hiring of two latchkey coordinators Nov. 10.

Since the state attorney general upheld the right of the Department of Social Services to require licensing of latchkey programs under the rules of child-care programs, the Grosse Pointe schools have been carrying on discussions with DSS to try to obtain some exemptions from the licensing require ments. Primarily among the schools' concern was the difficulty of finding qualified coordinators for the part-time, split-shift program, according to Alfrieda Frost, director of elementary curricu-

"The decision to hire two coordinators is an outcome of those discussions," Frost said. "We feel fortunate to have found people so well qualified.

Latchkey coordinators Cheryl Dorman and Beth Gross both have two bachelor's degrees and a master's. Between them, they have expertise in elementary education, social work, psychology, human development, gerontology and teaching the culturally disadvantaged.

also be responsible for ironing out the last details of the administrative conformity to DSS regulations. Dorman and Gross will be paid \$10 an hour, working an average of 20 hours a week. The latchkey program operates for one hour in the morning before school starts and for three hours every afternoon.

There is at least one latchkey classroom in every elementary building, staffed by people "who care about kids," Frost said. It is not a structured school situation.

"It's meaningful, but not like

Thursday, November 13, 1986

Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Cynthia Ruffner, in the black dress and her husband. Peter, immediately behind her, talk with guests at the opening of their Gryphon Gallery last Friday.

Regal Galleries, on Jefferson in the Park, could not be reached.

- Nancy Parmenter

i neir duties will be supervisory, administrative and advisory. 'They'll look at the programs

from a systems point of view,'

Frost said. "One of the things

they'll look at is additional activi-

ties (in the program)." They will

school, "Frost said. "It's more like just babysitting and watching television.

Despite the disagreement with the state, the latchkey program never stopped operating, Frost said.

Prime time for senior citizens Music can be just the right prescription

By Marion Trainor

People seem to be born loving music and the need for rhythm and melody never diminishes. From lullabies to the most glorious symphonies, we respond almost unconsciously to the magic of music. From earliest times when rhythm was beat on crudely fashioned instruments as our ancestors sat around a fire in a lonely woods somewhere in the wide undiscovered world, music has run the gamut of packed halls where walls tremble under the impact of percussion raised to its highest decible with amplifiers, to concert halls where symphonic music arises in harmony, filling the auditorium with sounds and melodies that speak to the hearts and minds of the audience.

Music makes a party. It can be a subtle background as guests visit with each other or it can provide entertainment when turned up for dancing. Music can be a good companion all through the day, lifting the spirits as the listener moves about doing chores. After a long workday, music can wash away tenseness as it soothes and relaxes.

Music has many languages, but chief among them is the language of love. How many people have fallen in love while dancing to a lovely melody. One of the first considerations when planning a wedding is the music. It's sonorous tones and poetic words translates, as no other means can, the deep

feelings of love and commitment of the bride and groom.

Music accentuates other arts. Soundtracks of musicals and films have lived long after the medium has run out its engagement. Think how much appropriate music has added to the action and emotion of motion pictures.

And now we are told that the right music at the right time can add to our health and well-being.

Some music primarily affects the physical body, making it feel strong and more energetic. Some pieces affect the listener emotionally and some appeal to the mind and inspire you with ideas and greater creativity. And then there



is music that appeals to the hearts and souls, reminding us of our divine connection with God.

In a book, "The Healing Energies of Music," Hal A. Lingeman discusses in length how music can be selected to energize the physical body; help to create a healthy emotional nature; find greater mental clarity and focus and renewed hope and serenity.

For physical energy we are advised to play music with strong rhythms, peppy tunes and powerful contrasts, played by a piano or brass and percussion. We are warned, however, not to play this music too long because it can be exhausting.

An example of such music is the march. Marches are said to pierce through inertia and defy negativity. A good example is "Pomp and Circumstance." The author tells of playing this selection in a nursing home where patients sat listlessly

in their chairs. As he played they seemed to come to life, smiling, humming along and keeping time with their hands and feet. One woman said, "Boy, that piece really made me feel powerful again." The list of pieces that energize the body is long and may include not only marches and overtures but lively songs, such as, "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" or epic soundtracks such as those from "Star Wars" and "Born Free."

Just as the physical body releases energy through movement and activity, the emotions give out energy through the expression of feelings. You can clear out emotional blockage with music. Generally the light, transparent woodwind music as played on the flute, piccolo, oboe and English horn are healing agents for strained emotions.

Again the author gives an example of playing Debussy's "Clair de Lune" to a group of tense listeners. "As they listened, their looks changed. The music was pulling the strain out of them. As this piece bathed them with fountains of effervescent melody, they began to relax and the business meeting proceeded much more smoothly.

Music can release anger while at the same time helping you to express this emotion constructively, so that it is not held inside or projected on someone else. Pieces powerful enough and large enough to provide release include Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries."

In a swing of mood, if you are feeling low and blue, some music that will lift you out of the gloom includes "Grand Canyon Suite." For boredom try "Hungarian Rhapsody," and for strength and courage in times when you must make a decision Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait" is good.

For relaxation and reverie, Wagner's "Evening Star" will enable you to tune in on wistful, nostal-

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gic memories, enchantments and places of fantasy.

In his book, "The Art of Loving," Eric Fromm wrote that love is a decision, not an emotion. It is really love and devotion with understanding and discernment that will fill your relationships with joy.

Music can be used also to find better, greater mental clarity and focus. Generally music most pleasing to the mind will be clear, melodically and rhythmically. Such music helps the mind to plan and execute the thoughts and desires you are seeking to fulfill. "Psalms of David'' sung by King's College Choir is suggested along with the 'Born Free'' soundtrack

The greatest, most inspiring music speaks to the soul. Such music sends the listener back into the real world with a renewed hope, vigor and joyful serenity. For this, Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis;" and Humperdinck's "Children's Prayer" (from "Hansel and Gretel" are suggested)

It is more than likely that all of us have turned to music on many occasions without ever thinking of the right music to suit a particular mood. It just seemed right for us at the time.

But it is interesting to note that it is impossible to choose from hundreds of selections, examples of which were given here, music that will exactly serve your needs whether it be to lift your spirits or to put you in a reflective mood.

This "do-it-yourself" appreach to mental health through music works, we are told. At the very least it is a novel and enjoyable method of enlarging our knowledge and appreciation of music.

Public television gets more money from corporations than they give to any other philanthropic cause, except the Red Cross.

Park man convicted of rape

Thomas Edward Kittrell, 37, of Grosse Pointe Park, was convicted last week in Wayne County Circuit Court of a rape he was charged with committing July 27 in the City. The jury deliberated only a short time before returning to declare him guilty, police said.

Kittrell was charged with the rape of a Mount Clemens woman, 22, after they met at a beach party at Metropolitan Beach. He and several friends joined a group of the woman's friends. Later he allegedly asked her for a ride home. saying his friends had left him after "four-wheeling" on the beach in his truck.

It was charged that Kittrell directed the woman to a vacant house on Elmsleigh, where they struggled, first in the car, then outside it.

"Her elbows and knees were scraped, her shorts were torn almost off — she was practically in shock afterwards," said City police Sgt. John Drummond.

According to the charges, Kittrell let the woman drive away after he raped her, but she stalled the car in a large puddle and he began to chase her again. Drummond said she ran to a nearby house and pounded on the door for help.

Police were able to find Kittrell's muddy truck the next day. He was traced through Grosse Pointe Park park pass files and arrested. The woman identified him in a live lineup in Wayne County Jail.

Kittrell had a criminal history of sexual misconduct and had served prison time for it, Drummond said. He is being held in the Wayne County jail pending sentencing Nov. 18.

W	'hat's on Cable
A lis	t of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week
• 4 p.m	Thursday, November 13 "Detroit Curtain Call" — Hosted by Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)
• 5 p.m	"Local Hunting and Fishing," (11)
• 5:30 p.m. — • 5:30 p.m. —	"The Job Show" - From the MESC. (11)
• 6 p.m	"The Saving Word" (8)
• 6 p.m	"Sports View Today" – With Bob Page. (11) "Voices" – St. Joan of Arc Magazine. (8)
• 6:30 p.m~	"The SOC Show" - Sponsored by Services for Older
0.00 p.m.	Citizens, hosted by Robert Booth. Tonight: Getting
	Through the Holidays with Julia Arango, Marie McNal-
	ly from Cottage Hospital, Part 2. (11)
•7 p.m -	"Pulling Together – Alternatives to Addiction" – The
	series is aimed at providing options for persons depen-
	dent on drugs and alcohol. Tonight Robert Bota, M.D.,
	Douglas McDonald, M.D., Eugene Schoener, Ph.D. (11)
• 7:30 p.m.	"Grosse Pointe Cable News" - People, places and per-
· ·	sonalities of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods with
	newscaster Jenna Johnston. Tonight: Lisa Gandelot,
	president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society (11)
• 7:30 p.m	"Harper Woods Highlights." - All that's happening
	around the Harper Woods schools, (19)
• 8 p.m	"Dollars and Common Cents" - Leonard Witulski and
	guest will discuss finances from a taxpaver's point of
	view. Tonight: Paul Gavin, auto leasing (11)
• 8:30 p.m. ····	"Johanna Gilbert Interviews" (11)
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	on Channel 11.

The Second Section

Grosse Pointe News Section B Thursday, November 13, 1986

Christmas Concert and Brunch GP Symphony Women's Association continues tradition with GPYC concert

Below, Helen

Kornacki, in charge of arrangements; Meeky Connolly, publicity; Sylvia Rutkowski, invitations and program book; and Tillie Haelewyn, mailing chairman, work on table decorations for the Patron Party, planned for

Friday, Nov. 21. Photos by Elsa Frohma

By Elsa Frohman Music lovers will be able to get into the Christmas spirit on Nov. 30 when the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association presents one of the area's first Christmas concerts of the season at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The festive concert and brunch in one of Grosse Pointe's most elegant settings will offer not only a chance to hear and sing along with some grand Christmas music, but also an opportunity to support the symphony financially.

The Women's Association, under the leadership of second-year President Mary Baynert, presents the concert annually as a fundraiser, one of many the group puts on to fill its annual pledge of \$10,000 support for the symphony.

"We take it upon ourselves to make an impressive commitment," Baynert said. "We want to make music available to everyone in the community. It is a cultural concern of the Women's Association. We are unique as far as women's groups in this community.'

The Women's Association is the descendent of the Women's Committee, originally a part of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society. Today, the Women's Association is independent of the Society, though it still devotes itself to support of the orchestra.

The orchestra is in its 34th season. The Women's Committee was chartered in 1965, 21 years ago, to take the responsibility for benefits and fundraising of the shoulders of



Jeannette Szulec and Meeky Connolly work in the kitchen to prepare refreshments for a planning meeting for the Patron Party an the Christmas Concert and Brunch. The meeting was held at Szulec's home. Szulec is the general chairman of the concert.

the symphony board.

The name of the organization was changed to Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association in 1978

Baynert said she originally joined the association because of her interest in music. She has studied piano and voice and holds advanced degrees in music from Wayne State University.

Our members are women with a background or interest in music or cultural affairs," Baynert said. 'We have listeners as well as performers, and we need an audience as well. It is important to sustain something of this cultural caliber."

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the setting for the Christmas Concert and Brunch for the first time last year. The ambiance proved ideal and tickets for the event sold out completely. The seating capacity for this year's affair has been increased significantly to accommodate the many people who want to attend. How-(Continued on Page 2B)

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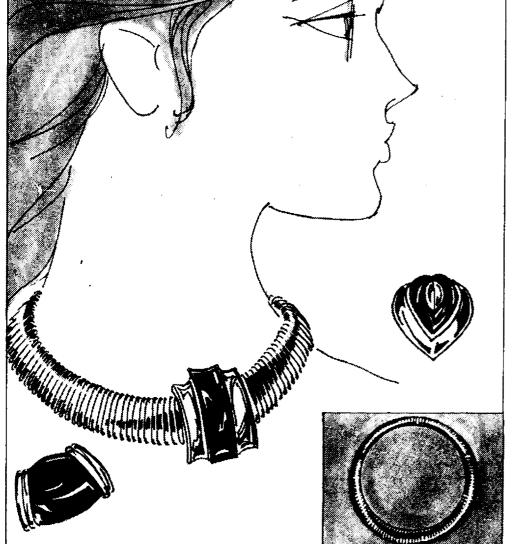
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Wrapping up plans for Santa's Attic, the annual Christmas Crafts Fair at St. Paul Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., are committee chairwoman Susan Durant, Judy Wagner, Lynn Bossler, Pat Wyllie (kneeling) and general chairwoman Barbara Leto.

Holiday Marts

Santa's Attic

Time to clean out the attic -Santa's Attic. The annual crafts fair sponsored by the St. Paul Catholic School Teacher-Parent Guild runs two full days this year, Friday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., in the gym at 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

More than 60 exhibitors will display their wares including silk plants, stained glass, Christmas villages, teddy bears, smocked clothing, wooden reindeer, toys, ornaments, wreaths, Christmas tree skirts, baskets, poinsettia plants and wrapping paper.

Children's Corner traditionally features adult gifts to fit a childsize budget, as well as stocking stuffers for children. Prices range from 5 cents to \$5 for items including acrylic boxes, yoyos, comet balls, bracelets, potpourri orna-ments, paperwhite narcissus and stuffed animals.

There will also be a bake sale with a gingerbread house drawing and an adult drawing with more than 50 prizes.

Hot dogs, mini-subs, chicken salad sandwiches, two kinds of soup

Men's Garden Club studies greenhouses

Dr. William H. Carlson, professor of horticulture at Michigan State University, will speak to the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the main library.

Professor Carlson's subject will be "Greenhouse in the 21st Centu-"He was instrumental in establishing the most modern teaching greenhouses at the university,

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and beverages will be available from 2-8 p.m. and all day Saturday in the cafeteria. Some food and beverages will be available in the gym on Friday morning. Admission is free.

Christmas **Fantasy Land**

The Lakeview High School Band Parents Association presents Christmas Fantasy Land, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16, at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile Rd. at Harper.

Vendors from near and far will be featuring homemade crafts of all sorts Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

A bake sale, raffle and refreshments will also be available. All proceeds go to the Lakeview High School Band program. Tables are still available. Call 773-4132.

St. Gertrude

St. Gertrude's Arts & Crafts Boutique will be held Nov. 22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., in the gym at Jefferson near Martin Road, St. Clair Shores, There will be more than 60 tables. a bake sale and refreshments.

which are the finest in the country and fully computer controlled. Dr. Carlson was also responsible for bringing the university's new horticultural building to fruition, which is one of the most modern in the academic field.

Dr. Carlson is an outstanding horticultural speaker and is noted throughout the United States and Europe. The public is welcome to this meeting without charge.

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Women's Association . . .

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ever, Baynert warns that tickets are expected to sell out quickly just the same. Reservations should be made early.

The Women's Association has grown steadily since its birth. The charter members numbered 165 in 1965. Today, 425 women belong to the association.

The Women's Association puts on a number of fundraising events every year to meet its \$10,000 pledge. These include Symphony Week every fall, fashion shows, dances, bake sales, a bridge marathon and the sale of watches, stationery and musical scarves.

Preceding the Christmas concert, a patron party will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie on Windmill Pointe.

The party is to honor those who become patrons or benefactors of the symphony," Baynert said. The party will be a cocktail

gathering on Friday, Nov. 21.

The Christmas Concert and Brunch will begin at noon on Nov. 30, with a social hour. Brunch will be served at 1 p.m. and the symphony will play at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$30 per person, with children under 12 admitted for \$15. To obtain tickets, send a check to Mrs. Lyndell R. Martin, 628 Middlesex Blvd., Grosse Pointe, MI., 48230.

"This is really a wonderful occasion," said Meeky Connelly, pub-licity chairman. "It's a formal, dressup celebration that kids can go to with their grandparents. We satisfy the needs of all ages."

A special finale for the concert will be a Christmas Carol sing-along.

Jennette Szulec is general chairman of the event. Helen Kornacki is in charge of arrangements; Sylvia Rutkowski, invitations and program book; Tillie Haelewyn, mailing chairman; and Duall Martin,



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Swedish Council

More than 100 members and friends attended the annual benefit smorgasboard of the Detroit-Swedish Council in Bloomfield Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Lindgren, president of Cross and Trecker, were hosts. Pictured above are Mrs. Marvin R. Anderson of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. William Haglund of Bloomfield Hills. Grosse Pointers participating included Mrs. Gordon Beuhrig, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. Lindell, Arvid Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson, Consul and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. Charles J. Koebel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sorge.

Southeast Michigan Knitters Club

The Southeast Michigan Knitters Guild will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

This month's program will include a discussion of and sharing

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The guild's vice president, Marjorie Ryan, will make a presentation on the new international knitting symbols.

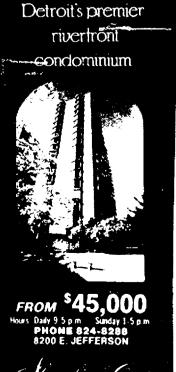
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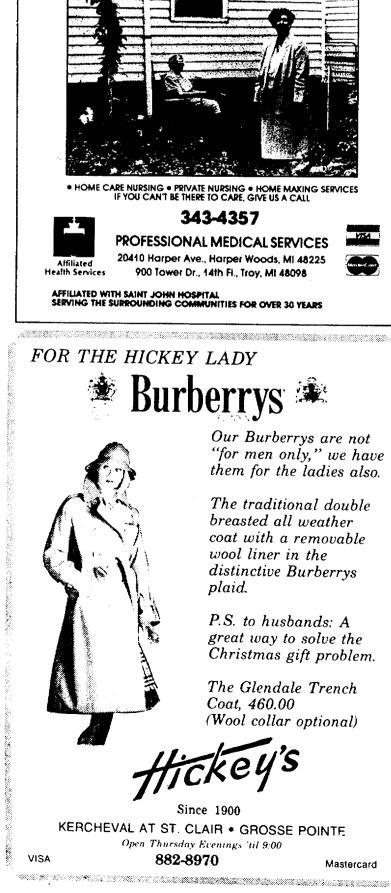
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Preview Party to fund scholarships

The Detroit Artists Market will hold its third annual Holiday Preview Party on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., at its Harmonie Park location, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

Proceeds from ticket sales for the party and 30 percent of the prowill go towards the 1987 scholar-ship fund for local art students. This marks the 20th year that the market has given scholarships to promising artists.

The Preview Party will kick off the "Detroit Artists 'Super' Mar-ket," an exhibit which offers a panoply of art objects selected with holiday gift-giving in mind. Included will be handcrafted ceramics, glass, jewelry, basketry, clothing and furnishings. Among the 150 artists who will be

exhibiting in the show, which will run from the evening of Nov. 20 through Jan. 2, will be Gary Eleinko who has hand-painted Mel-mac serving plates; Carol Gray, a fiber artist, who creates rugs, wallhangings and scarves; and Ted Striewski who fashions jewelry

from silver, copper and brass. In the Upper Gallery will be an all-media exhibition juried by Robert Wilbert, a well known Detroit artist who is a professor at Wayne State University as well as a member of the Detroit Artists Market board of directors.

The preview party, as well as the exhibit, is open to the public. Tickets for the opening night party are \$25 per person. Besides giving patrons the first opportunity to view and select art objects, the ticket price includes hors d'oeuvres and an open bar.

Through the scholarship fund, the Detroit Artists Market each year awards grants, on a rotating basis, to several gifted artists from three local institutions: the Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook GROSSE POINTE NEWS

GP Singles plan dance parties

Lido on the Lake (upper level) will be the location for the Grosse Pointe Singles Sunday Afternoon Dance Party, with hors d'oeuvres and Big Band Sound, Sunday, Nov. 16 and 30, from 4 until 8 p.m.

The Widow and Widowers Group of GPS invites all prospective members, GPS members, and alumni to an orientation/get acquainted Dinner Dance to be held at the Bruce Post VFW on Sunday, Dec. 14, from 2 to 8 p.m. All you can eat and drink \$17 for prospective members. Two week prepaid reservations a must. Call Mary for reservations and information at 882-0316.

Open dance Saturday, Nov. 22, at Continental Lanes, 31055 Gratiot at 13 Mile Road, Roseville, 9 p.m., Stephan's Room.

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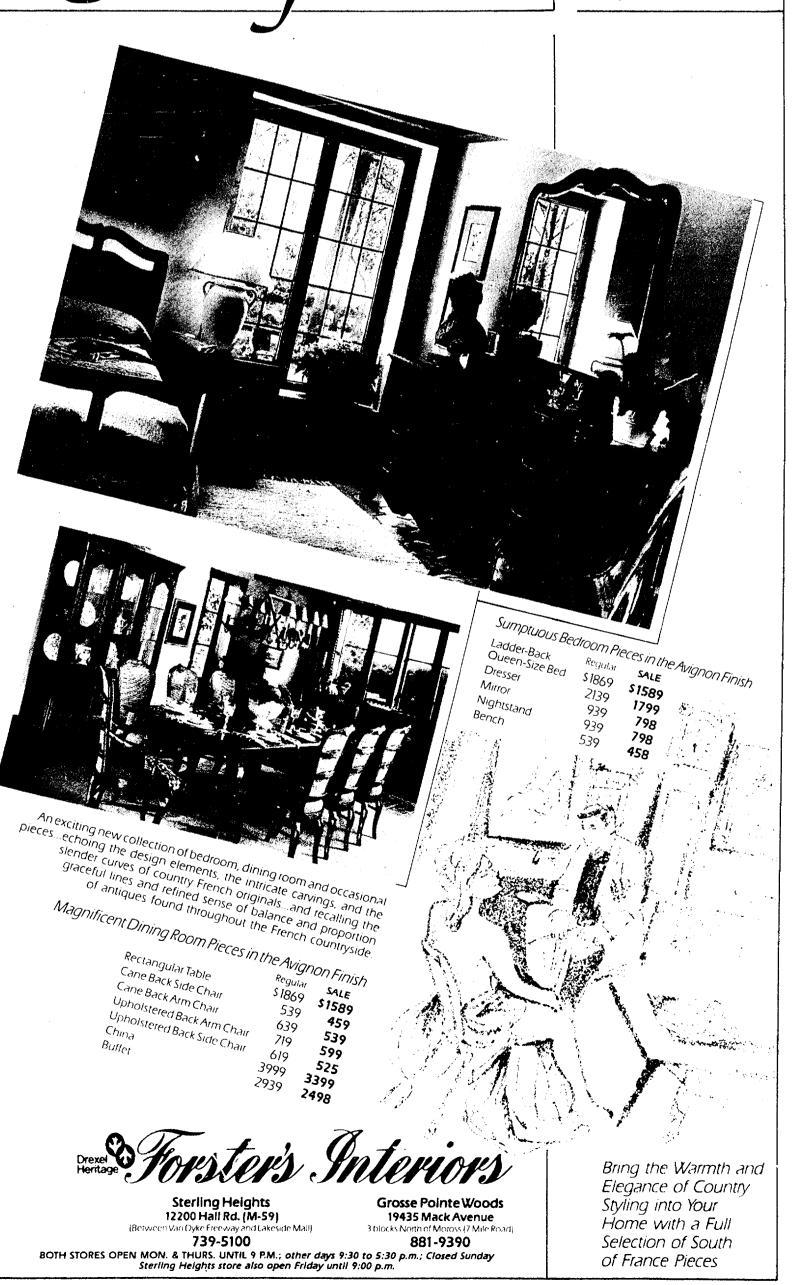
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New Arrivals

Kyle Mark Getschow

Diana and Mark Getschow of Appleton, Wis., are the parents of a son, Kyle Mark, born Sept. 12. Maternal grandparents are Jackie and Dennis Maxey of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Diane and Lee Getschow of Kenilworth, Ill.



Kim and Keith Altenburg of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Kenneth Marvin, born Nov. 4. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Judy Kovac of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Marvin and Jo Altenburg of Harper Woods.

Academy of Art and Wayne State

Last year's recipient, selected from the Cranbrook Academy of

Art were: Pamela Carpenter, design; Sadashi Inuzuki, ceramics; and Susie Rubenstein, fibers. This

year's recipients will be selected

from the Center for Creative

The 1986 Holiday Preview Party is being co-chaired by Joy Emery and Henrietta Fridholm. Call 962-

The Pear Tree chapter of

Questers will meet at the home of

Mrs. Martin Tepatti of Forest Lane in Warren, on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. The program will be given by the president,

Wanda Lee, who will speak on prints and the making of them.

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Studies.

Henrietta Fridholm, of Lakeview Court, and Joy Emery, of Moross

Road, discuss plans for the Nov. 20 Detroit Artists Market's Holi-

day Preview Party with Robert Lebow, of Huntington Woods, who

will be transforming the exhibition space into a "Detroit Artists 'Su-

per' Market" of handcrafted items selected for holiday gift-giving.

Proceeds from ticket sales and a percentage of art sales that night

will go towards a scholarship fund for promising local art students.

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The Pastor's Corner

Veterans of peace

The Rev. George M. Schelter St. James Lutheran Church

This past Tuesday was Veteran's Day. Many people know it as a day when banks are closed and governmental employees take the day off. Others know it to be a day for remembering those who fought in various wars to preserve our country's freedom. President Eisenhower signed an act of Congress in 1954 "to honor veterans on the eleventh day of November of each year... a day dedicated to world peace." I remember my mother referring to Veteran's Day as Armistice Day, for until 1954 the day commemorated the signing of the treaty which brought an end to World War I.

Veteran's Day is linked to the cause of peace at the same time as it commemorates those who were profoundly affected by war. Throughout history, humanity's most monumental efforts and sacrifices have gone into the cause of war. The threat from the outside seems more effective than anything else in uniting and motivating people toward a common goal. Even self-interest takes second place to the common good. But as soon as peace is made, the seeds of war seem again to sprout in the peoples of the world. The treaty that ended World War I gave way to World War II, which in turn has given way to Vietnam and Afghanistan. The valiant sacrifices of courageous soldiers in the cause of peace and freedom seem to have been in vain.

We wage war much better than we make peace. Perhaps that is because we use the same approaches to making peace as to winning a war. Since the strongest nation wins the war or the strongest person the argument, we tend to see peace as the circumstance where one person is so strong that no one dares oppose him. Within the Soviet Union there is "peace." Within a family where one spouse rules automatically there is "peace." But there is no room for initiative, no room for creativity, no room for freedom, no room for trust, no room for relationship.

The peace which prevails in the world today is based on the theory that if two forces of equal strength oppose each other, there will be "peace." So in order to preserve the "peace" we are all allowed to prepare for war. People are moved to work together, even sacrifice, to preserve this uneasy balance. But it is not peace. For real peace cannot contain as its basic ingredient mistrust, suspicion, and the threat of destruction.

Throughout the Old and New Testaments of the Bible, peace is described not as a situation where people exist in fear, but where there is a relationship of trust. Life is complete and at-ease. In Isaiah 11 a picture is painted where "the wolf shall lie down with the lamb and the calf and the lion together." No amount of fear could cause such a picture of peace to become reality. Jesus himself says in John 14, "My peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you." God's way is so much broader than our world's uneasy balance which passes for peace.

God has been known forever as the one who is the strongest and so to be feared. God has been known and resented as the one who can match any power. If our relationships with each other mimic those perceived relationships with God, no wonder wars never cease and all our peace is uneasy. But God has given us more than uneasy far as the way to relate to Him. In Jesus Christ He has set aside His strength to create the conditions for trust. He accepted the consequences of all our suspicious and war-like actions in His death of the cross. And marvelously, miraculously, He has accepted us. Cur actions against Him and each other are not held against us but forgiven.

That forgiveness becomes our peace. For at last we have a relationship wiwth God. We can trust God because He has replaced His threatening presence with His forgiving presence. And that becomes the way in which we can begin to relate to each other. Relationships are forged in which we begin to trust each other, in which we begin to meet aggression with forgiveness. That works on an individual level. Would that we could begin to make it work among the nations. Then the whole world would be filled with veterans of peace.





Above, Marge Kamischke leads the 3-year-old through kindergarten class in a prayer at St. James Lutheran Church. The children also planted seeds and took up a collection to help purchase pigs for people in third world countries. At right, Beth Akins, second grade Sunday School teacher at St. James, leads a prayer. The older children also contributed to the pig project.

Sunday School: A long-standing institution retooled for today's kids

By Elsa Frohman

In a world where little seems constant, it might be a comfort to know that little girls, 5, 6 and 7 years old, still wear white anklets or tights and black patent leather shoes to Sunday School. That's what their mothers wore some 30 years ago, and that's what they wear today.

However, beyond the unofficial uniform, a great deal has changed in the church school classrooms around Grosse Pointe.

"Sunday School has changed dramatically, because the role of the church has changed," said the Rev. Robert Rimbo, senior pastor of St. James Lutheran Church and president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

"When I was a kid, everybody was a member of a church," Rimbo said. "That's not so true now. When I was a kid Sunday School We concentrate on growing in a relationship with God, not learning

the Ten Commandments." At St. James, an important part of the Sunday School curriculum is integrating the children into adult worship. The first Sunday of each month is the Children's Service and on the fourth Sunday, the children stay with their parents through the communion portion of the service.

Donna Carloni, religious education director at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church tied the changes in Sunday School to similar changes in secular education.

"As education has changed, so has Sunday School," she said. "Our goal is to make the children enjoy coming, but to teach them something at the same time."

Children in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Sunday School studied the life of Joseph Priestly, the scientist, recently. Priestly invent-

ly be without soda pop?" Carloni asked.

Jesse Davies, in charge of the Sunday School at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, emphasized the trend toward involving the Sunday School students in adult worship services.

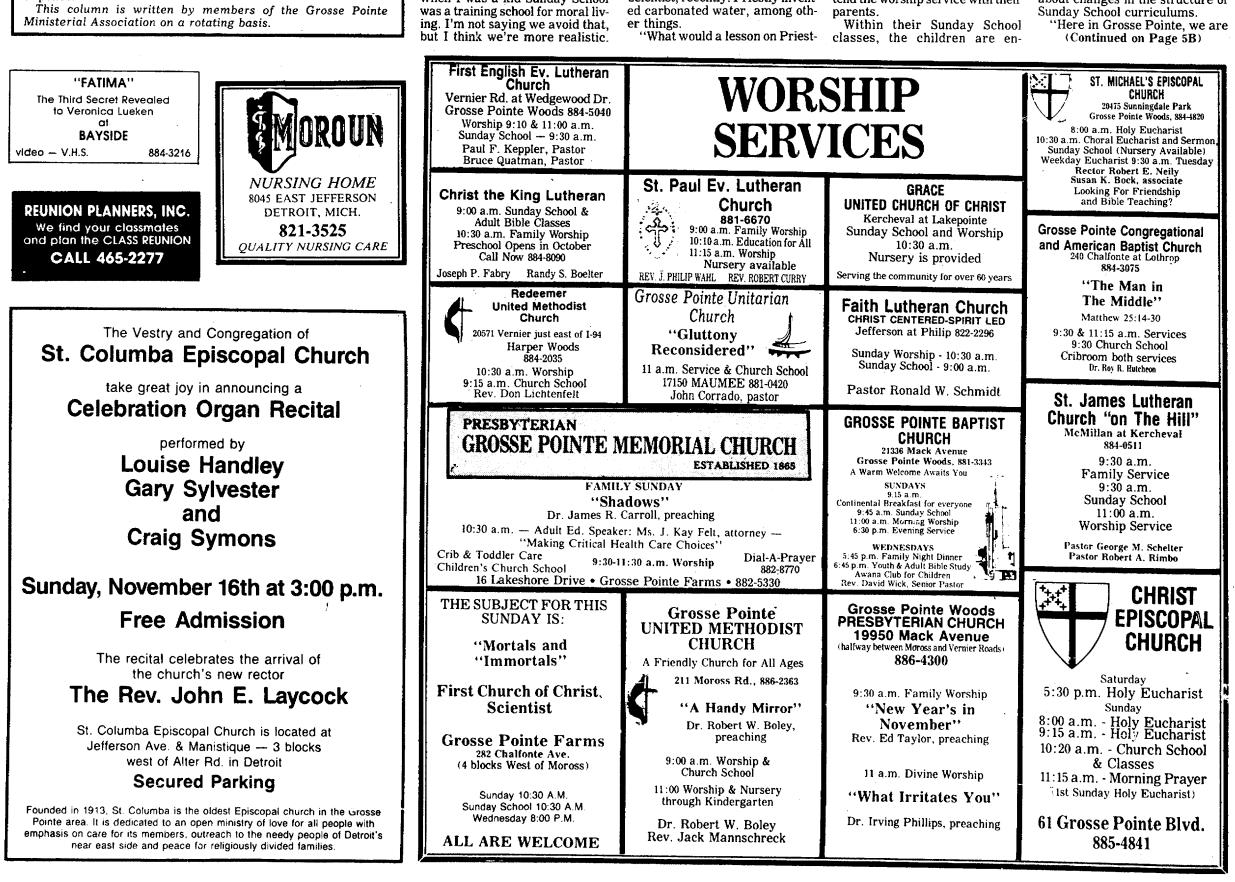
"The church school approach has changed," Davies said. "Curriculum is important, but it's not the most important thing. We tend to include the children more in worshiping with their families." At Memorial, the kindergarten

At Memorial, the kindergarten through fifth-grade students begin each Sunday School morning with a short church service together. The children's service includes all the elements of the adult service, from a sermon to hymn singing. The children then split into their separate classes. Once every six weeks, Sunday School classes are dismissed for the children to attend the worship service with their couraged to see their teachers as another kind of family member.

"The most important thing is for them to see teachers as loving, giving people," Davies said. "We want them to see that there is a place for children in the church. Dr. Carroll tells us to create memories for the children to take with them. We're giving them the basis for their adult participation in the church. We want to give them positive things to remember."

Christ Church - Grosse Pointe is also moving to involve children more closely in adult worship. Diane Yonke, Christian education director, explained that the first service at 9:15 a.m., has been designated as the children's worship service. The first half hour of the service is geared specifically to children.

Yonke sees a change in the priorities of families that has brought about changes in the structure of



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Sunday School retooled for today's children . . .

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so blessed," Yonke said. "We have people who travel, who have boats, who are involved in (youth) hockey. We're dealing with all of that."

Because church now competes with many possible Sunday morning activities, attendance at church and at Sunday School is not as steady as it once was.

"Our numbers fluctuate," Yonke said. "We don't do as many long-term projects. Instead of a book, we have pamphlets." Each lesson tends to be self-contained, so a child may benefit from the session he attends, whether or not he attends the session before and after.

Yonke puts a heavy emphasis on the time the children spend in the worship service.

"We really believe that children learn in the context of worship," she said. "We want them to know that they are loved and accepted. The abundant life they've heard talk about is now.

Jack Mannschreck, associate

Lakeshore Rd. will present a per-formance of the "Dettingen Te

Deum" by George Frederic Han-del on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m.

The combined choirs of Grosse

Pointe United Methodist and St.

Paul's Church will join together for

this presentation with a chamber

orchestra from the Lake St. Clair

Symphony Orchestra and from the

pastor at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, sees the competition that churches face as a forming factor in Sunday School curriculum.

"It used to be that Sundays were sacred," he said. "But it's some-thing that families have to make a decision about.' Mannschreck sees the emphasis

in Sunday School shifting from facts to feelings.

'Now it's more of a relationship enhancer," he said. "We're trying to build a relationship between the student and the teacher.'

Mannschreck believes that it is important for parents to encourage their children to participate in Sunday School.

'There is merit in the parent that makes his kid go to Sunday School," Mannschreck said. 'Some parents say they will just wait until the child is old enough to decide for himself. But if we sit back on our haunches and wait until the children are old enough, in essence, the decision has been

St. Paul's will combine choirs to present Handel Te Deum-

The Dettingen Te Deum was

written in 1743 to celebrate the vic-

tory won by the combined Austri-

an and British armies over the

Also featured on the program is the Organ Concerto in F Major Op. 4 No. 4 with organist David Wag-

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made and the answer is no."

The curriculum at Grosse Pointe United Methodist centers around traditional Bible Stories.

"We want to teach the children that church is a fun place," he said. "It is also a place to be loved and cared for. There should be a sense of belonging to a community.

All the Sunday School leaders agreed that more children are coming to Sunday School today than for many years. St. James has seen a 20 percent enrollment growth in the past five years. The other churches have recorded similar gains.

"Most families choose to partic-ipate in Sunday School," Rimbo said. "There are just more kids today.

"We're seeing a lot more young families in the church," Davies said.

ner, the music director of St. Pauls, playing the recently in-stalled Karl Wilhelm organ.

The musical forces will be under

the direction of Charles Greenwell,

music director and principal con-ductor of the Lake St. Clair Sym-

phony Orchestra. Greenwell is also

the midday voice of WQRS-FM

where he serves as music director

for the station, and is heard coast

The Christian education direc-

tors also agreed that Sunday School is an important experience

broadcasts.

for building children's values. 'Children must learn to care,' Davies said.

They must gain the positive experience of having a relationship with God," Rimbo said. "It helps a child to know that there are people who live in a relationship with God. They need to see that the work of the Holy Spirit did not stop when the Bible was written."

"Since we don't really live in a Christian society," Yonke said, "this is a way to show children the way to be the person they want to be. They need to develop a faith community, to know God's word. They need to see that Christ makes a difference in their lives.'

But if the Sunday School experience is important to children and their families, it is also important for the church. "They are our future," Mann-

schreck said. "We call them preparatory members.' 'If you don't have a church

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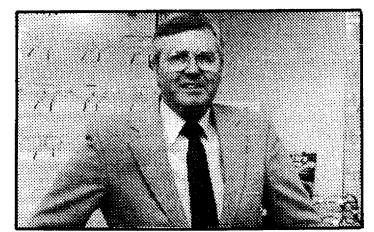
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school," Davies said, "the future of your church is in question."

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What's happening at local churches

In the past 6 months

Crossroads

Crossroads, an ecumenical social service ministry under the auspices of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, marks its 15th anniversary at "St. Martin's Day," the cathedral's annual celebration of Crossroads' work with the poor, Nov. 16.

The public is invited to participate in the day's activities which include an 11 a.m. Festival Worship Service at the cathedral (Woodward at Warren) and an open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Crossroads' eastside branch office (14641 E. Jefferson at Manistique).

Since its beginning in November of 1971, more than 32,000 individuals and families have been helped by this well-established source of assistance for the city's poor. Spe-cifically, Crossroads' volunteer staff assists by providing counseling, advocacy, information and referrals to community resources, and material aid when necessary. Crossroads Jobs, a no-fee job placement office, works to place the long-term unemployed in permanent, full time work. Crossroads, which finds its support among a wide variety of individuals, groups and churches, continues to offer support and encouragement to any member of the community in need.

Elizabeth **Ketchum** Group

French at Dettingen.

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church meets tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Farms home of Dorothea Schmidt. Devotions will be led by Marion Wilson.

Book Review Group

The Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m., in the church lounge with Mildred Carroll, wife of the Interim Senior Pastor Dr. James R. Carroll reviewing the book "A Spiritual Autobiography," by Wil-

liam Barclay. The Rev. Barclay, lecturer at the University of Glasgow at the time he wrote this book, was one of the most widely read religious authors and teachers of the 20th century. He said, "It is a good time

what the things are by which I have lived." In this book he sketches brief word-portraits of those who influenced him most. It is a testament of his faith.

review and the luncheon preceding it at noon in fellowship hall. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling the church office at 882-5330. Child care is available if you notify the office.

Eternal Life

A subject important to all, but infrequently mentioned is death. Assumption Greek Orthodox Church pastor, the Rev. Demetrios S. Kavadas lectures each Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. on this series of Death and Eternal Life, covering such topics as "What happens beyond the grave," and "Coping with grief.

Classes, without charge, are

offered to parishioners and friends in the community.

Detroit Lutheran Singers

The Detroit Lutheran Singers, a 50 voice choir, celebrating its 20th year of performing inspiring sacred music, will present a concert on Nov. 16, at 3:30 p.m., at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Eric Freudigman is the choral director._

Peace Lutheran Church

Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren at Balfour, will celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday with two festival services. There will be special music at a communion service on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. On Thanksgiving Day, the choirs of Peace School will sing at the 10 a.m. com-munion service. The Rev. Arnold H. Brammeier will preach at both services. Erwin J. Aufdemberge is the minister of music.



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First English Lutheran

First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood, in Grosse Pointe Woods, presents the East Pointe Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. in concert as part of their yearly concert series offered to the community on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., in the church sanctuary. East Pointe Chapter members are currently First Place Medalists in Region 2, an area in-cluding most of Michigan and Ontario as far as Kitchener-Waterloo. They will represent their region next year in International Competition in Hawaii. Tickets will be sold in the church office or at the door for \$4 or \$2 for students and seniors. A reception will follow the concert.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., is the largest women's singing organization in the world, and is devoted to the teaching, singing and enjoy-ment of the American folk art of four-party harmony, barbershop style. Currently, there are 32,000 members throughout the United States, Canada, England, Sweden, Japan, and New Zealand and Holland.

East Pointe Chapter was founded in 1978 by Carol Fox of Rose-ville. Director Linda Liddicoatt of Sterling Heights, has led the chorus through seven successive **Regional Competitions and two In**ternational Contests. As the 1986 Region 2 chorus champions, East Pointe, with its costumes and choreography, is an exciting and growing chorus with over 100 members at present.

Alpha Xi Delta

Members of the Grosse Pointe and Macomb County Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will meet on Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Mt. Clemens home of Margo Baker.

Following the business meeting, the group will enjoy a "Country Craft" session led by President Pam Lyle. There will be a small materials charge and each person is asked to bring scissors and tacky glue. Co-hostess for the evening is Joan Convertini. For information about the meeting, call 465-6988.



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For easy entertaining, or a 4 Tblsp. Worcestershire sauce special treat for the family try shish kebabs. So simple, so easy to prepare and such fun to eat. Actually, people like to make their own combinations. However, to give the meat a zesty, unusual flavor it should be marinated at least over night. They are delicious with a casserole of rice or homemade whole wheat bread, and a lovely platter of fresh vegetable strips.

If you wish, you may serve the ingredients on a platter and let your guests make their own favorite combinations. While cooking the shish kebabs can be basted with leftover marinade sauce.

The following is a list of suggested foods to choose from lean beef cubes, hamburger balls, lean lamb cubes, lean pork cubes, lean veal cubes, lean ham cubes, chicken livers, cherry tomatoes. fresh mushrooms, parboiled carrot slices, green or red pepper chunks, shrimp and scallops, canned new potatues, parboiled chunks of eggplant, parboiled sweet potatoes, chunks of zucchini, pineapple chunks, spiced apples, banana slices, olives, gherkins or apple chunks.

The following recipes come from the low-calorie, low cholesterol, budgetwise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

Dipping sauces for Shish Kebabs:

- **Barbecue Sauce**
- 1 cup tomato catsup 1/2 cup cider vinegar I tsp. sugar 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1-1/2 cup water
- 3 stalks celery, chopped
- 1/4 tsp. allspice (optional)
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 Tblsp. chopped onion
- 4 Tblsp. margarine

1 tsp. paprika 1/4 tsp. Tobasco sauce

Combine all ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and strain.



Hot Sauce

1 Tblsp. vinegar l tsp. lemon juice 1/4 cup oil 1-1/4 cup chili sauce 1 tsp. tabasco sauce 1/4 tsp. garlic salt 1/2 tsp. dry mustard 1 Tblsp. minced onion

Combine ingredients. Bring to a boil and simmer for 15 minutes. Serve warm or store in the refrigerator.

Pork and Onion Kebabs

- 2 pounds fresh pork butt
- 1 Tblsp. soy sauce 2 Tblsp. chili sauce
- 2 Tblsp. honey
- 1 Tblsp. salad oil
- 1 Tblsp. green onions, minced
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 3 medium red onions, each cut in-
- to eighths 3 green peppers, cut into 8 strips
- Trim all excess fat from pork, cut meat into one-inch cubes. In

medium bowl, combine soy sauce frigerate two to three hours. and next five ingredients. Stir in meat and cover. Refrigerate at least four hours, stirring occassionally.

About one hour before serving, prepare grill for barbecuing. Meanwhile on eight skewers (about 10 to 12-inches) thread pork cubes alternately with onion and green peppers (reserving mar-inade). Place skewers on grill over medium coals; cook 20 minutes or until pork is tender, basting meat and vegetables with marinade and turning occasionally.

TO BROIL IN OVEN: About four hours before serving, marinade pork as above. About 40 minutes before serving, preheat broiler according to manufacturer's directions. On eight metal skewers, thread pork cubes and vegetables. Place on rack of broiler pan and broil 20 minutes or until pork is done, basting frequently with mar-inade and turning once. Makes eight servings.

Calories per serving about 109. Cholesterol about 70 mgs.

Marinated Scallop Kebabs

1 pound sea scallops or 1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen sea scallops, thawed 1/3 cup salad oil 3 Tblsp. dry Vermouth 2 Tblsp. chili sauce 1 tsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. prepared mustard 1/4 tsp. basil 1/4 tsp. paprika 1/8 tsp. pepper 1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 cup cider vinegar 2 large limes Thoroughly rinse scallops well to remove fine white sand hidden in their crevices. After rinses in cold water, pat scallops dry with paper

towel. In medium bowl, combine scallops with remaining ingredients except limes. Cover and re-

Place skewers on grill over medium coals; cook about 10 minutes or until scallops are tender, basting frequently with marinade

Prepare outdoor grill for barbe-

cuing. Meanwhile, cut each lime into six wedges. On four long skewers, alternately thread scal-

lops and lime wedges (reserving

and turning often. TO BROIL IN OVEN: Marinate scallops as above. About 25 minutes before serving, preheat broiler. On four metal skewers thread scallops and lime wedges. Place skewers on rack in broiling pan, about seven to nine inches from source of heat, broil 10 minutes or until scallops are tender, basting frequently with remaining marinade and turning occasionallv. Makes four servings.

Calories per serving about 277. Cholesterol about 53 mgs.

Japanese Shrimp Barbecue

1 pound (about 24) uncooked medium-sized shrimp

- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 Tblsp. tomato juice 1 Tblsp. water
- 1 Tblsp. cider vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 2 tsp. sugar

1 garlic clove, crushed Peel and devein shrimp. On each of four skewers, thread six shrimp, place on broiler pan. In small saucepan, combine remaining ingredients and heat to boiling. Reduce head and simmer three minutes, uncovered. Brush shrimp thoroughly with sauce. Broil four inches from heat for two minutes on each side or until tender. Baste frequently with sauce. (May be grilled over charcoal fire). Makes four servings.

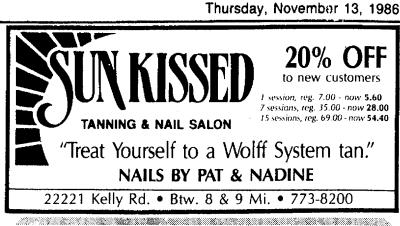
Calories per serving about 110. Cholesterol about 125 mgs.

GP Woman's Club plans benefit

The Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be the setting for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club annual Scholarship Luncheon and Fashion Show on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Marjorie Thorpe will offer a sale of "Second Time" jewelry at this time. Lunch-eon will follow with a fashion show at 1 p.m.

The club has planned and successfully accomplished its goal of providing funds of Achievement Awards since 1954. The awards are presented each year to a member of the graduating classes of Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools, based on high academic rating, character, citizenship, leadership and need of financial assistance.

This year's Dollars for Scholars Benefit will feature a showing of fashions from La Strega on Kercheval with commentary





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Cleaning up

Members of the Garden Club of Michigan were seen on The Hill last week, cleaning out the annual flower beds in front of the businesses. The beds are planted by the club each year and maintained in cooperation with the Hill Association. The club works on the beds as a contribution to the community. Working here are, from the left, Helen McKnight, Lucy Day Grace, Pat Jeffs and Mary Roby. The Garden Club of Michigan is a member of the Garden Club of America.

Pettipointe Questers attend state convention

Seven Pettipointe members attended the 1986 State Fall Convention on Oct. 22 and 23. "River Reflections" was held downriver this year. A pre-day of tours and antiquing took place around Wyandotte, Grosse Ile and Trenton. Seminars on "Carousels," and "Wyandotte Toys" were held be-

Three hundred and fifty Questers and one man rushed the Harvest/Craft sales. Before lunch, Dr. Pheonix showed slides of Fort Wayne's past and talked of the various restoration projects. The

afternoon's treat was a running commentary by Paul LaMarre Jr. on "Ships of the Great Lakes." Many of these wonderful ships were photographed just before going to their graveyard.

on Cardwell. Connie Eissa, fashion chairman, has asked club members to model, including: Adair Alexander, Evelyn Bogan, Helen Endres, Elaine Hayduk, Matilda Haelewyn, Louise Jones and Corliss Marowske.

Sharing the overall planning are Caryl Kerber and Mahie Skaff. Committee members assisting them include Avis Beemer, reservations and ticket chairman; Marguerite Urso and Sandy Kabbush in charge of raffle tickets, Inez Pietra, door prizes; Dorothy Groehn, programs; Loretta Bates and Regina Lesinski, table decorations; Norma Nobel handling publicity.

Benefit tickets and reservations are available from Avis Beemer, 881-3615



GROSSE POINTE NEWS



White Christmas Ball

Members of St. John Hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary recently met at St. Paul's Parish House to address invitations for the auxiliary's upcoming 33rd annual White Christmas Ball. Committee members pictured here are, left to right: Marie Brady of Grosse Pointe Shores; Patricia Young of Grosse Pointe, general chairman of the ball; Sister Verenice McQuade, SSJ, of Grosse Pointe Farms, director of the auxiliary; Alice Reisig of Grosse Pointe, patron chairman; Betsy Schoof of Grosse Pointe Shores and Stephanie Germack of Grosse Pointe Farms, invitation co-chairmen; and Ann Lazar of Grosse Pointe Woods. This year's ball, "A Dickens of a Christmas" will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Country Club of Detroit. Proceeds from the event will benefit St. John Hospital's cardiac catheterization program. For reservations or more information, please call the Fontbonne office at 343-3675.

DAPA honors president with tea

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will honor its new president, Pat Wilson and vice president, Marilyn York at a tea on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 1-4 p.m. Gini Shaw of Sterling Heights is open-ing her home for this annual event. Delegates, past D.A.P.A. presidents, national and state officers of member chapters, and alumnae chapter presidents will be in attendance.

Wilson is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and has served 15 years in the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association. She has been chairwoman of scholarships, Presidents Tea, and many other committees

In the receiving line with Wilson will be Past-President Mrs. Edward Sarkisian, Chi Omega from Farmington: York, Sigma Kappa from Farmington Hills; Maryhelen Feighner, Alpha Chi Omega from Grosse Pointe Woods; Harriet Kamm, Delta Zeta from



Gathering recently to plan the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Presidents Tea to honor Pat Wilson on Sunday, Nov. 16, were from left to right, standing, Maryhelen Feighner, Harriett Kamm, Marilyn York, and seated, hostess Gini Ryan Shaw.

The activities of the Detroit and acting as coordinator for 18 Alumnae Panhellenic Association include extending fraternity education information to college wom-Grosse Pointe Woods; and Shaw, Alpha Omicron Phi from Sterling scholarship awards, promotion of for the Heart of Gold Award Kay Taylor and Avis Beemer. community philanthropic projects, Luncheon.

member sorority alumnae groups. The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic is also represented on the United

Crystal Ball to benefit Hospice group

The second annual Crystal Bail, a gala Hospice Foundation Women's Committee benefit for the Hospice of Southeastern Michi-gan, will be held at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison, Detroit, Friday, Nov. 21, with cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of Tony Dannon. Contribution is \$150 per person. Proceeds over expenses will help fund the acquiring of a new building to house Hospice patients. The present quarters are at 22401 Foster Winter Dr., Southfield, on the second floor, and accommodates 28 beds.

The idea of a women's committee dedicated to raising funds for Hospice was conceived last summer by four women: Gayle Good of Birmingham, Betsy McCormick, Dr. Jo Magno, director of community relations and educa-tion for Hospice, and Patricia Barlow, all of Southfield. Forty women with skills in volunteer fund raising were invited to join as charter members. General memberships are now available.

Founding officers are Patricia Barlow, president; Najla Lataif, Bloomfield Hills, vice-president; Sue Nine, Bloomfield Hills, vicepresident; Sue Nine, Bloomfield Hills, recording secretary; Arlene St. Clair, Birmingham, cor-responding secretary, and Trudie Costello, Bloomfield Hills, treasurer

Hospice of Southeastern Michi-gan was the first hospice to be licensed by Michigan, and is certified as a Medicare Home Health agency, and as a Medicare

Venture Club

The Venture Club of Grosse Pointe announced today that they will be holding a fundraising dance to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the University Club, 1411 E. Jefferson, Detroit. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and continues until 1 p.m. Dance music will be provided by Higher Ground.

Tickets are \$20 at the door. Tickets can be ordered by calling 574-9779 or by sending a check to Venture Club of Grosse Pointe, 8275 Kennedy Circle N. #3, Warren, MI 48093. There will be complementary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

The Venture Club of Grosse Pointe is an organization for young business and professional women who are concerned about their community and desire to take an active part in its development.

Trowel and Error Garden Club

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet on Nov. 20, at 9:30 a.m., at the Neighborhood Club for a meeting and program on "Sten-

cil Christmas." Members are requested to bring brown bag lunch. Hostesses are

Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals and is designated by the International Hospice Institute as a research and education center.

Owned by a consortium of Detroit area hospitals, it serves the terminally ill with six months or less to live, both in the present 28 bed facility and in the home. Warmth, love, compassion and hu-man contact are the basis for making the last days of these patients as meaningful as possible. The moving spirit of hospice is

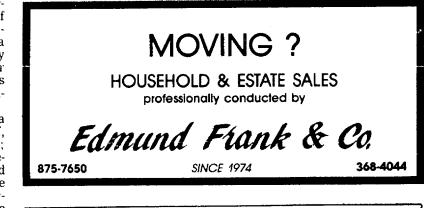
Dr. Jo Magno, who left her native Philippines in 1969, a widow with seven children, to escape the

hospice. It is the only Michigan hospice to be accredited by the personal bout with cancer, she bepersonal bout with cancer, she began searching for an alternative to hospital care for terminal patients. She went to England to study the hospice movement, and on her return, developed the Georgetown/ Blue Cross-Blue Shield pilot project in hospice.

Honoary chairpersons for the Nov. 21 Crystal Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Petersen, Mary Virginia Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy. Ball co-chairs are Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Moore, Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. McDonald, Brighton.

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Berry Memorial Lecture reservations deadline approaches at Garden Center

Center presents its annual Berry Memorial Lecture and Subscription Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. The Grosse Pointe Bonsai Association, which is an affiliate of the Garden Center, will display and have for sale a large group of indoor bonsai. This will be located in the lobby of the Fries

When the Grosse Pointe GardenCrystal Ballroom and Auditoriumenter presents its annual Berrywhere the lecture and luncheon will take place.

Also on sale on this occasion will be the new cookbooks which the Herb Society has recently published and there will be a sale of perennial bulbs from the Garden Center's Trial Gardens on the lake side of the War Memorial.

David J.A. Smith, director of

horticulture of White Flower Farm, will be the speaker. Born and raised in England on the estate of the Earl of Bradford at Weston Park, Shropshire, he was trained by his father who was head gardener there. Later he was employed for seven years by the famous English firm of Bakers Nurs-

eries. He has been associated with White Flower Farm since 1954.

The lecture is free to garden center members. For non-members the price is \$5 at the door. The luncheon which will follow the lecture is \$12. Your check is your reservation and tickets will be held at the door.

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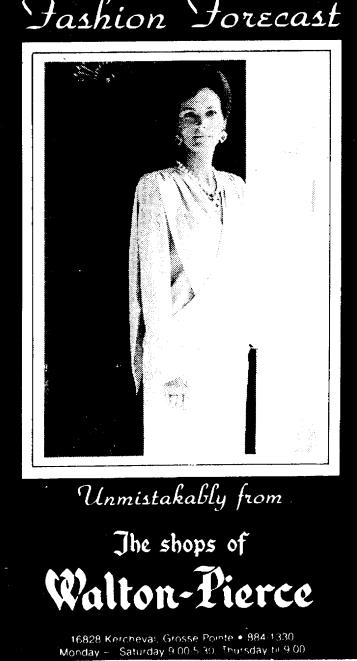
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Club and Church News

Alpha Delta Kappa

The Octdber meeting of the Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary society for women educators, was held on Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at Grosse Pointe North High School. Hostess for the evening was Phyllis Henry of Dearborn. Cohostess was Carol Shubert of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Judy Gugni of Birmingham provided instruction and direction in the making of Country Craft sheep. Gugni is a member of the National Tole and Decorative Painting Society and the Michigan Basket Weavers Association. She teaches her art at Troy Adult and Community Education and in her home. Her folk art decorative painted items have been exhibited at the Troy Public Library and other craft fairs in the area.

On Nov. 17, the group will meet at the home of Jean Strachen in Grosse Pointe Farms. A demonstration by a representative of Perfect Closet will be given at this time. Debbie Leslie will act as hostess.

Preparations for the annual Christmas Auction and Luncheon at the Edsel Ford Home on Saturday, Dec. 13, are now in progress. All members are encouraged to donate a craft and to attend with their friends and relatives. Proceeds from this event go toward the scholarship fund. The Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa presents a college scholarship each year to a deserving student from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North high schools to pursue their studies in the field of education. Hostess for this event is Joan Goodwin of Grosse Pointe Park. Phyllis Henry of Dearborn and Sandi Kuhl of Grosse Pointe Farms are in charge of the crafts for the auction.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club, an active growing club, holds meeting on the first Wednesday of the month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 p.m. The exception will be December when there is a members Christmas party scheduled. Contact Jack Cotaling at 882-6750 for details about joining this group. All singles and couples welcome, as long as you are over 21.

The club still has a few openings for its ever popular Boyne Highlands trip on Jan. 9-11, and the Collingwood, Ontario trip Feb. 6-8. Contact Terri Steiber, after 6 p.m. at 886-2487 for reservations.

Both trips include lodging right at the slopes, deluxe charter bus. meals, lift tickets, and an after ski party. Both trips are filling fast, so it is important to get reservations in as soon as possible.

AAUW

In lieu of the usual monthly meeting, members of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will visit the Detroit Institute of Arts to view the Japanese exhibition. "Water and Ink."

The parking lot of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be the gathering point for two planned tours. Tuesday, Nov. 18, a bus will leave promptly at 9 a.m. for a con-tinental breakfast and docent tour. On Saturday, Nov. 22, the departure time is set for 9:15 a.m. for a tour at 10:15 a.m. Both buses will return approximately at 1 p.m.

The AAUW Branch is also joining the League of Women Voters and members of the Unitarian Church for a program on recy-cling. Pamela Frucci, founder of the Downriver Recycling Center will be the speaker. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs-day, Nov. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Earlier in the month, eight AAUW members attended a Southeastern Michigan Cluster meeting at the historic Sawyer home in Monroe, Michigan. This meeting was sponsored by the Michigan Division of AAUW and included five other branches. Those accompanying President, Ann Nicholson were: Kay Kirby, president elect; Carla Teagan, vice president for program development; Eloise Spencer, vice president for programs; Rose Evanski, Florence Heath, Judy Livingston and Gloria Weber.

Windmill Pointe Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers will meet Nov. 17 at the home of Beulah Wells for coffee and refreshments at 9:30 a.m. President Gerald Ricard will chair the business meeting.

A talk on the history and univer-sal appeal of the teddy bear will be given by guest speaker Marge Linsdeau. Members are asked to bring any bears they may have to show

Women's **Republican** Club

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe is pleased to announce that Les Csorba, executive director of Accuracy in Academia, Inc., Washington, D.C., will be the special guest speaker for the dinner meeting on Monday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memori-

al, 32 Lake Shore Rd. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Csorba will speak after dinner. A question and answer period will follow his speech. Biographi-cal material on Csorba is enclosed. Dinner cost is \$15 per person.

For further information, please

Five Pointes Garden Club

The Five Pointes Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 17, for dessert at the home of Hazel Heffner. The program will be a workshop conducted by program coordinator Jo Lindsay.

Grand Marais Questers

The Nov. 14 meeting of the Grand Marais chapter of Questers will offer two mini-programs. Mary Lou Boresch will be hostess in her home and will share her enthusiasm for wedding cups. These are mainly German, mid-19th century glass and silver cups which swing and tilt so that both bride and groom can drink at the same time.

Barbara Thompson will discuss and show pieces from her collec-tion of Old Carnival glass. This type of glass was popular during the early part of this century, but has become increasingly difficult to obtain. Margaret Brown, second vice president, will assist as cohostess.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School. The assignment is table tops. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 882-0386.

GP Parents Without Partners

Tonight, Thursday, Nov. 13, is the new meeting night for Grosse Pointe Parents Without Partners. Henceforth, the second and fourth Thursdays are the nights. Meetings are still held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and hear the speaker on the Michigan Sesquicentennial, Shirley Harbin. She is arts director for Detroit. The afterglow will be at

Thumbs Up, at 20000 East Nine Mile Rd. PWP members only.

For more information, call the hotline, 881-0510.

Women's

Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20, at a private club. Geri Čraig, a nutritionist, will speak on "Food for Fit-ness." The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., with the program following at 7:30 p.m. For further information, and reservations, call Pat Hagen at 776-7507.

Monday, Nov. 17.

Pointe Garden Club

The Pointe Garden Club will meet on Nov. 17, at noon at the

Louisa St.Clair DAR

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, NSDAR, will meet on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Detroit Board Club. Josephine Benson will be the hostess of the day. Regent Patricia Sawyer will call the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m.

Items on the agenda will include a report by Dorothy Brown on the Country Store fundraiser for the veterans at the Allen Park Hospital. Martha Tittle will bring information on clothing boxed at the home of Blanche Bell for the North American Indians.

Clothing was also designated for the DAR Appalachaian Mountains School at Tamassee, S.C. by Marion Parker, Randi Kuhn, Laura Marchessault, Nina Kell, Emily Hindley, Dorothy Brown and Joyce Edson.

The luncheon program speaker, Mary Yeager whose subject is "Harbor Master History," will be introduced by Elizabeth Ryckman, chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee. Recently, Louisa St. Clair pre-sented 24 DPD inscribed burgees to the Harbor Master, Belle Isle, a division of the Detroit Police Dept., to be flown on their patrol boats.

A guest of honor will be Marcia Neering, first recipient of the Eloise Ö. Goddard Architectural Scholarship in the College of Urban Planning at the University of Michigan. Goddard's niece, Susan Sykes, will also be present.

Celebrating 50 years of service to the chapter are Gladys Ginn, Delphine Andrews, Aletha Smith and Ardis Wisner.

Reservations are being taken by Laura Marchessault and Harriette Wheeler.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center

The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center will meet on Friday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m., in the garden center on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Plans for the annual Berry Memorial Lecture and subscription luncheon to be held on Nov. 21 will be finalized, and a report will be presented regarding the recent successful Tour of Homes which the Garden Center sponsored in October.

of the garden center.

The deadline for reservations is Fort Pontchartrain DAR

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Friday, Nov. 21, at noon at the Restoration Towers, 16651 Lahser Road for a luncheon

Pointe Book Club

on Nov. 17, at the home of Mel Marshall who will be assisted at the luncheon by Genny Cross and

The Pointe Book Club will meet Eleanor Kelly. Dorothy Markle will give the review which is entitled "Interesting People — Good and not so Good!'





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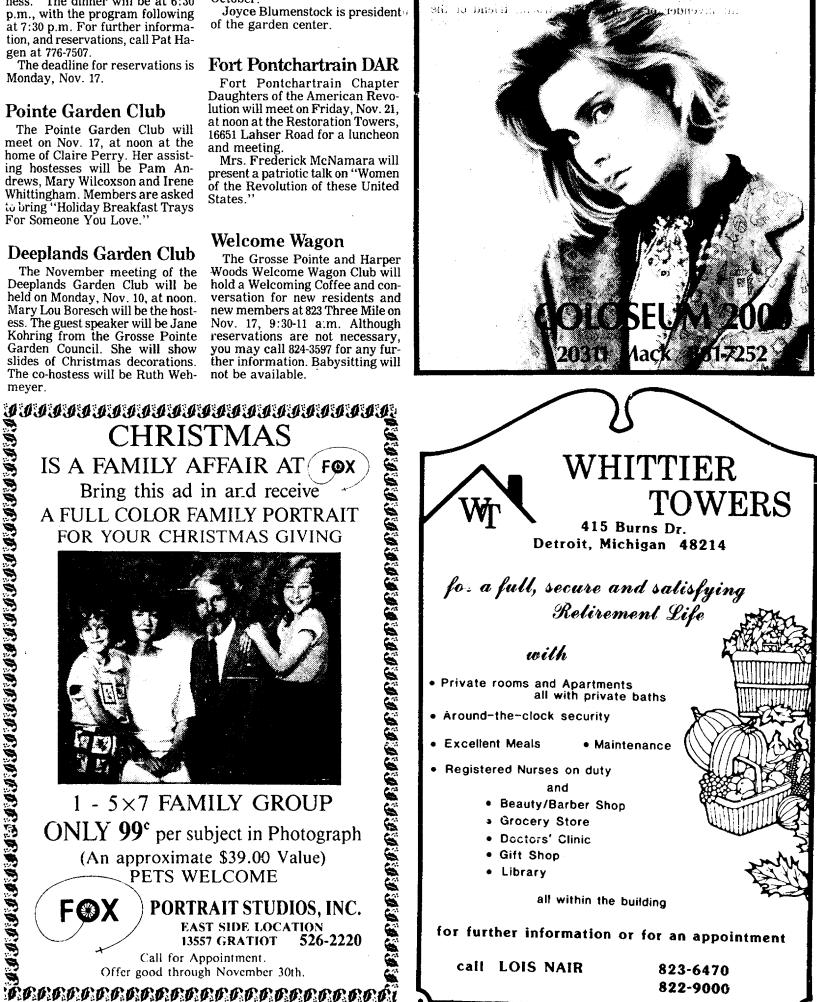
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Suburbia Garden Club

Suburbia Garden Club of Grosse Pointe met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Domzalski of Grosse Pointe Farms Tuesday, Nov. 4. The program featured a travelog of New Zealand prepared by the Domzalski's son and daughter-inlaw.

Highlights of the November travelog included scenes of mountain-climbing on ice, fishing and cooking adventures and isolated nature scenes with water and wildlife.

Members in attendance were: Patti Merritt, Lee Schweikert, Ruth Doll, Isabel Pearse, Paula Galvin, Marge Phillips. Ruth Zimmerman, Maude Lewis and Kay Grubb.

contact Lynda Webster, 884-7233, or Susan Durant, 886-9289.

General Josiah Harmar DAR

Mrs. Robert M. Stewart of Livonia will host the November luncheon-meeting of the General Josiah Harmar chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Grosse Pointe Park area, at her large wooded estate at 32864 Mryna, on Saturday, Nov. 15, at noon. Mrs. Walter Pfeil of Oak Park will assist the hostess.

Mrs. John S. Buchanan of Redford, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Margaret Converse, whose topic will be, "Preserving Our Country — The Keweenaw Penin-sula to Erie Marsh." home of Claire Perry. Her assist-ing hostesses will be Pam Andrews, Mary Wilcoxson and Irene Whittingham. Members are asked to bring "Holiday Breakfast Trays For Someone You Love.'

Deeplands Garden Club

The November meeting of the Deeplands Garden Club will be held on Monday, Nov. 10, at noon. Mary Lou Boresch will be the hostess. The guest speaker will be Jane Kohring from the Grosse Pointe Garden Council. She will show slides of Christmas decorations. The co-hostess will be Ruth Wehmeyer.

Mrs. Frederick McNamara will present a patriotic talk on "Women of the Revolution of these United

Welcome Wagon

Woods Welcome Wagon Club will hold a Welcoming Coffee and conversation for new residents and new members at 823 Three Mile on Nov. 17, 9:30-11 a.m. Although reservations are not necessary, you may call 824-3597 for any further information. Babysitting will



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Cynthia Ann Niswonger, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Niswonger of Ann Arbor, and Karl Eric Tech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt O. Tech of Grosse Pointe Shores, were married on Sept. 6, at Dexter United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Jack Harnish officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at Travis Pointe Country Club.

The bride wore a dress of ivory taffeta with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The dress featured a cathedral-length train and her veil fell from a wreath. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy. The maid of honor was Mary Beth Noden of Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids were Melanda Hordynski, Evansville, Ind.; Janet Niswonger, sister-in-law of the bride,

Royal Oak; Christina Spengler, cousin of the bride, Nashville, Tenn.; and Paula Tech, sister-inlaw of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms. They wore floor-length periwinkle taffeta gowns and carried bouquets of pink roses, white carnations, blue statice and baby's breath.

The best man was Kurt E. Tech, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms. Groosmen were Eric Tech, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Shores; Thomas R. Niswonger, brother of the bride, Royal Oak; David Niswonger, brother of the bride, Ann Arbor; and Don Luciani, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a gray silk, two-piece, tea-length dress with pink rose accents. She wore a tea-length lavender orgañza dress. She carried a white orchid.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda. They will live in Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride is an account representative for Wausau Insurance Companies in Southfield. The groom is a corporate banking officer for Comerica Bank in



Lorone McCormick-Goodhart McCormick-Goodhart -Knudsen

Lorone Gabrielle McCormick-Goodhart, daughter of Gloria McCormick-Goodhart of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Leander Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, was married to Fredrik Steven Knudsen of Portland, Ore., on Sept. 20. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrik Lorentsen Knudsen of Eugene, Ore.

The Rev. Dr. Stanton R. Wilson officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony whre the bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Leander McCormick-Goodhart. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory satin dress that featured re-embroidered Alencon lace and silk flowers and pearl trim. It had a semi-cathedral-length train and a twotiered illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of pale pink Lady Diane roses, stephanotis and white dendrobrium orchids.

The matron of honor was Kathleen Stanavitch, friend of the bride, Marysville, Wash. Bridesmaids were Nancy and Carole Knudsen, sisters of the groom, Eugene, Ore.; Mary Knudsen, sister-in-law of the groom, Aloha, Ore.; Erin Flynn, friend of the bride, Southfield; Annmarie McCormick-Goodhart, sister-in-law of the bride, Birmingham, Mich. They wore dresses of satin with gathered sleeves and bodices. The maid of honor wore mauve and the bridesmaids wore Daphne rose.

They carried bouquets of pink nerine and rubrum lilies.

The best man was Karl Bylund of Seattle, Wash., friend of the groom. The ushers were Doug Knudsen, brother of the groom, Aloha, Ore.; Peter Reynele, friend of the groom, Grants Pass, Ore.; Steven Cruzen, friend of the groom, Portland, Ore.; Mark McCormick-Goodhart, brother of

the bride, Birmingham. David McCormick-Goodhart, nephew of the bride, was the rose-



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kane

The Rev. Terence Langley officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The bride wore a dress of white silk with puffed sleeves and floral appliques at the waist. She wore a fingertip-length veil and carried

phalaenopsis orchids, white sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was Patricia Krieg, sister-in-law of the bride, Grand Rapids. Bridesmaids were Lynn Kliber, friend of the bride, Grand Rapids; and Laurie Fishburn, friend of the bride, Chicago. They wore tea-length dresses of robin's egg blue and car-

ried teardrop bouquets of pink roses, white statice and baby's breath. The best man was Kevin Burtzlaff, friend of the groom, Cleveland, Ohio. Ushers were William Barker, Chicago; Robert Miller, Dallas, Texas; Roger Clark, Plainsboro, N.J.; Charles Krieg,

Grand Rapids; William Krieg, Birmingham; James Krieg, Grosse Pointe. The mother of the bride wore a

tea-length dress of pale pink linen and carried a cluster of sweetheart roses.

The mother of the groom wore rose chiffon and carried pink sweetheart roses.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. They will live in Chicago. The bride holds a master's de-

gree from Michigan State University in instructional design and is a training consultant for Arthur Andersen Co. in Chicago.

The groom is a graduate of Miami University in Ohio and holds an MBA from Northwestern University. He is a marketing assistant at Kraft Corporation in Chicag0.

Mary Lynch of Birmingham was the soloist and Dave Wagner was organist. William Krieg, brother of the bride, did readings.

Coulter-Phillips



Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Phillips

The bride wore white chiffon with a chapel-length train and a bodice of Alencon lace. She wore a wreath of white satin rosebuds and pearl sprays on her head, with a tulle, chapel-length veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Kathryn Ault, sister of the bride, Lansing. Bridesmaids were Deborah Truncer, friend of the bride, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Sandra Phil-lips, sister-in-law of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms; Lisa Phillips, sister-in-law of the groom,

The best man was Carl Phillips, brother of the groom, Wayzata, Minn. Ushers were Thomas Phillips, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms; John Phillips, brother of the groom, Seattle, Wash.; Patrick Cronan, brotherin-law of the groom, Edina, Minn.; James Ault, brother-in-law of the

Ault, niece of the bride, and Kelly Cronan, niece of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of royal blue silk and carried

blue floral print dress and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids. The couple honeymooned with a trip to Honolulu, Hawaii. They will

The bride holds a bachelor of arts in microbiology from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She is a medical technologist in the microbiology laboratory at Henry Ford Hospital.

Wayne State University. He is an accountant for the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Villablanca-Grob



Mr. and Mrs. Juan Villablanca

with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The cathedral-length train was also bordered with lace and seed pearls. Her veil was held in place by a circlet of silk flowers and her bouquet was made up of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Sharon Grob Wortman of Ann Arbor, was the matron of honor and her son, Eric Wortman, was ringbearer. Other bridesmaids were Carlo Tardio of Glendale, Calif.; Amparo Villablanca of Davis, Calif., sister of the groom; Lori Friedman of Long Island, N.Y.; and Deborah Worzniak Grob, Grosse Pointe, sister in-law of the bride. The attendants wore yellow peau de soie dresses, white lace gloves and carried bouquets of white daisy mums with yellow roses and ivy.

The mother of the bride wore a sheath dress of peach Georgette with a layered skirt. The groom's mother wore a white chiffon skirt with a sequined top of pastel blue shade. Both mothers pinned a white gardenia in their hair.

Jaime Villablanca Jr. of Pacific Palisades, Calif., served as best man for his brother. Other ushers were Steven Grob of Grosse Pointe, brother of the bride; Donald Wortman of Ann Arbor, the brides brother in-law; and Frances and Cody Villablanca, brothers of the groom from Pacific Palisades.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. She received both her undergraduate and her medical degree from the University of Michigan and completed her residency in Pediatrics at U.C.L.A. in June.

The groom received his bachelor of science at U.C.L.A. and is presently in his second year of medical school at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn.



Roseville.

Arpino-Stander

Kay Arpino and Mel Stander, both of Grosse Pointe, were married on Oct. 25, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. The Rev. Ralph Barton and the Rev. Dr. Stanton Wilson officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony which was followd by a luncheon and reception at the Georgian Inn.

The matron of honor was Judi Davis, daughter of the bride, and Linda Plunkett, also daughter of the bride, was bridesmaid. Standing with their father were David Stander and Richard Stander.

Ushers were Jeffrey Arpino, James Arpino and Stephen Stander. Readers were Brandon Stander, grandson of the groom, and Melissa Plunkett and Kimberly Davis, granddaughters of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Bill Arpino of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Music for the wedding was provided by Mr. Higbee and soloist Buckner Gibbs.

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On Dec. 1, Santa Claus is coming to Town and the Detroit Athletic Club to greet members of the Women's Division of Project HOPE who lend their energy, vi-sion of dollars to support all that is necessary to make the world a better place to live.

Luncheon chairman Joan Christian of Bloomfield Hills has planned a Christmas Fantasy with Santa and the singing Grunyons The tree this year will be trimmed with earmuffs to be given to the St.

Francis Home of Boys. The speaker, Ron Fox of the Van Dyke Place/The Whitney, will invite all who wish to be the first to tour The Whitney (scheduled opening is Dec. 12). For reservations call 644-4411. Tickets are \$25 per person.

Linda Kughn of Dearborn and Lucille Wertz of Grosse Pointe have selected Jan. 26 for the blacktie fundraiser to be held at The Whitney.

dearer. The mother of the bride wore a

tea-length dress of almond silk. The mother of the groom wore a tea-length dress of aqua chiffon. The couple honeymooned in the Rocky Mountains. They will live in Portland Ore.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in recreation and park administration from the University of Wyoming. She will keep her maiden name and work in the field of construction management.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Oregon and a master's degree in finance from the Northwestern University Graduate School of Revenue. He is supervisor of Revenue Requirement Analysis for the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland, Ore

Krieg-Kane

Dorothea Ann Krieg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Krieg of Grosse Pointe City, and Gordon Hunter Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of Los Gatos, Calif., were married on July 12, at St. Paul on the Lake.

Karen Louise Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter of Grosse Pointe Shores and Gerard Harry Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Phillips of Grosse Pointe Woods, were married on May 31, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Čhurch.

The Rev. Stanton R. Wilson and the Rev. Terence Langley officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

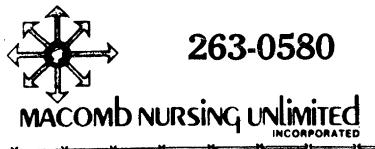
Grosse Pointe Woods and Juan Pablo Villablanca, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jaime Villablanca of Pacific Palisades, Calif., were married on Aug. 23 at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel by the Rev. Paul Panaretos, assistant pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea. A reception

taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice and full skirt, both of which were embroidered





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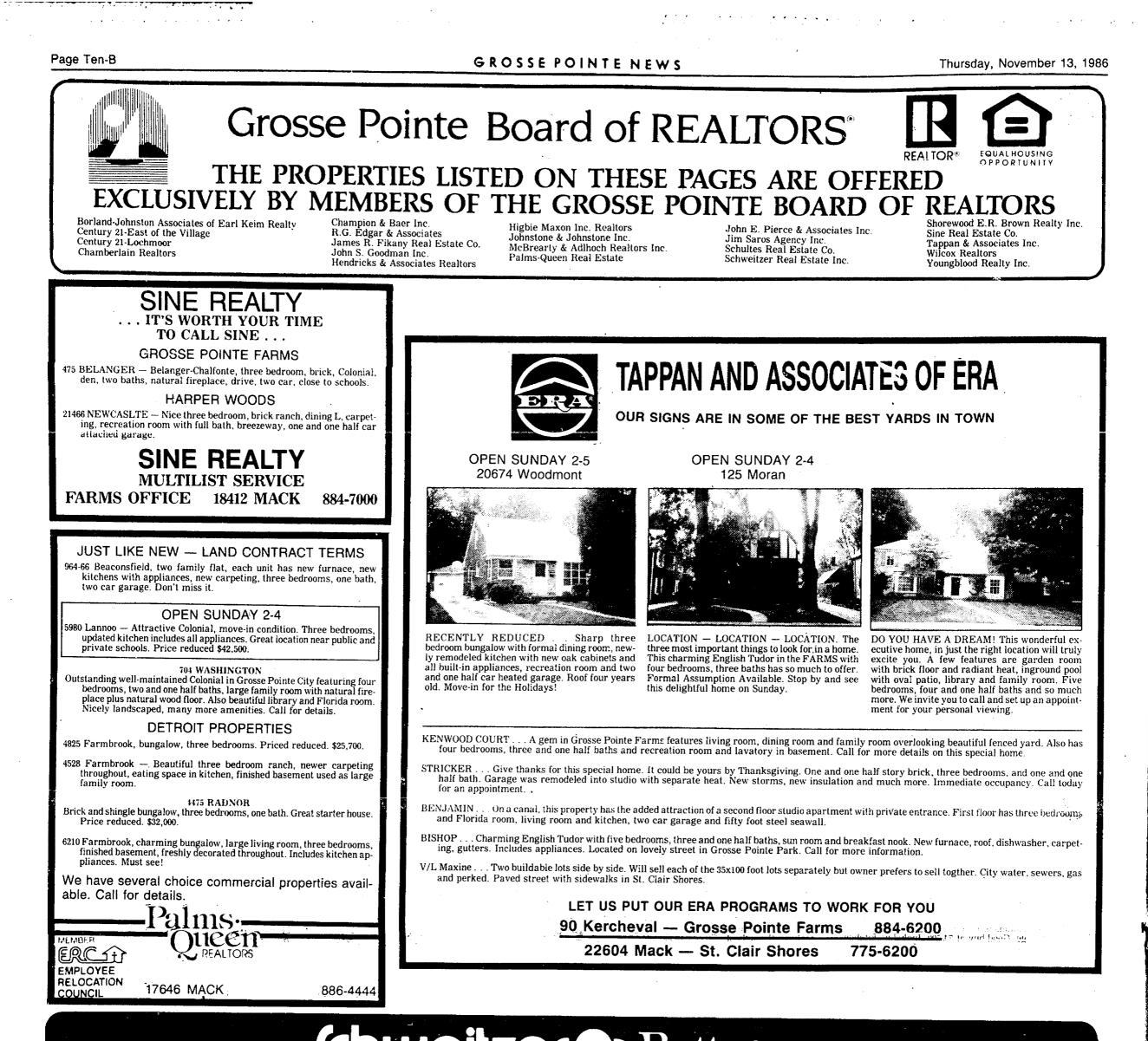
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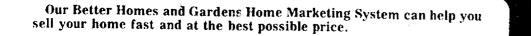
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- GROSSE POINTE PARK: Three bedroom Colonial, one and one half baths, new furnace, two car garage, 30's.
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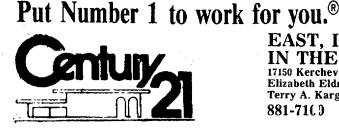
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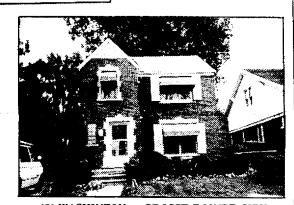
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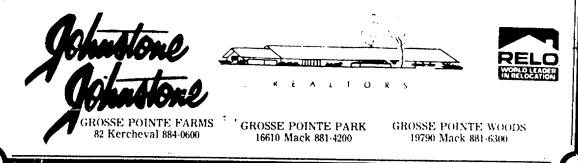
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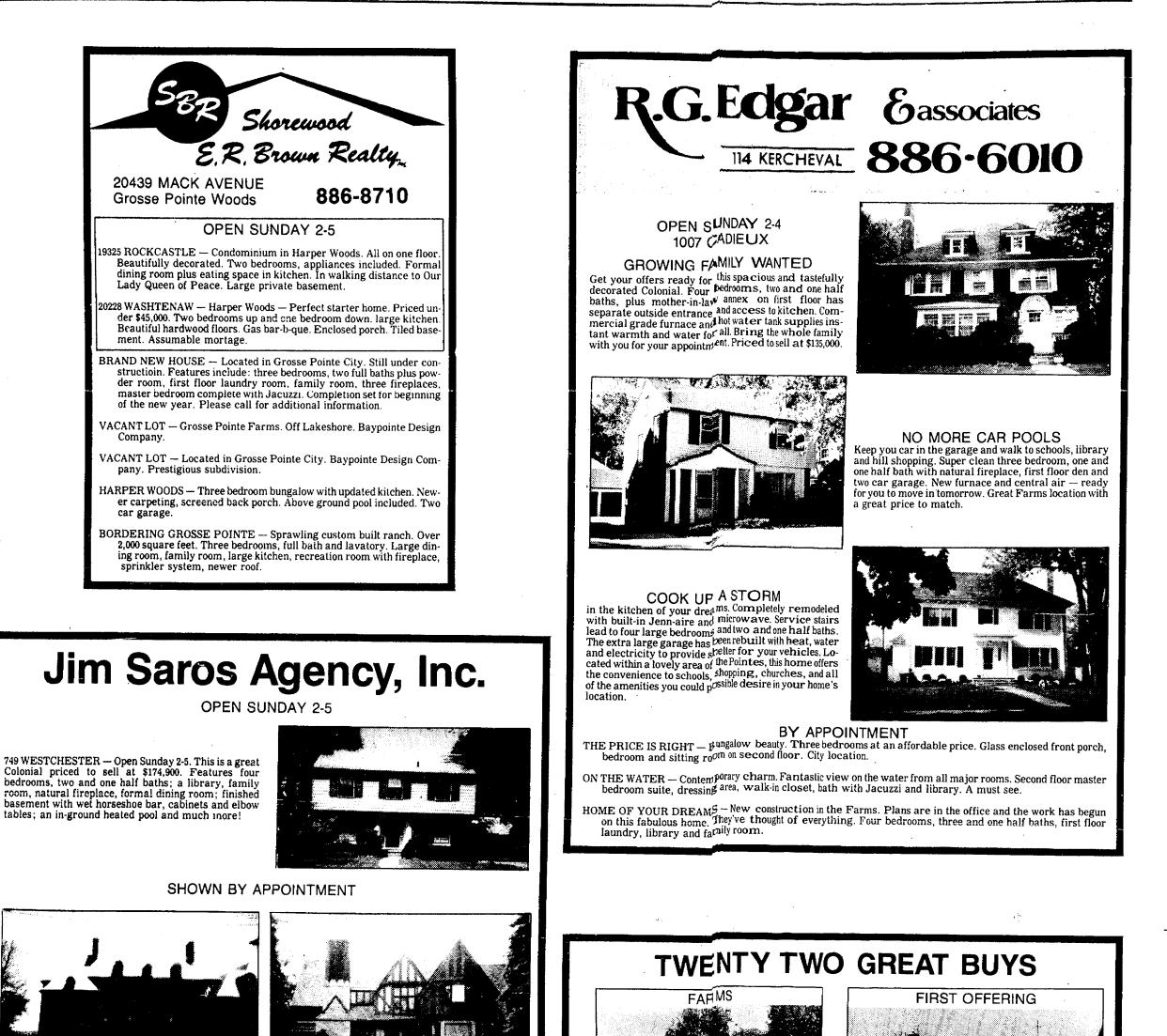


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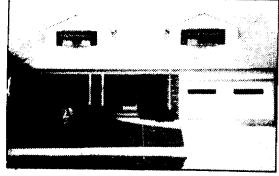
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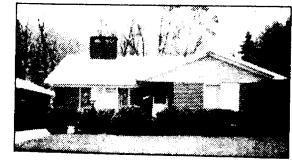
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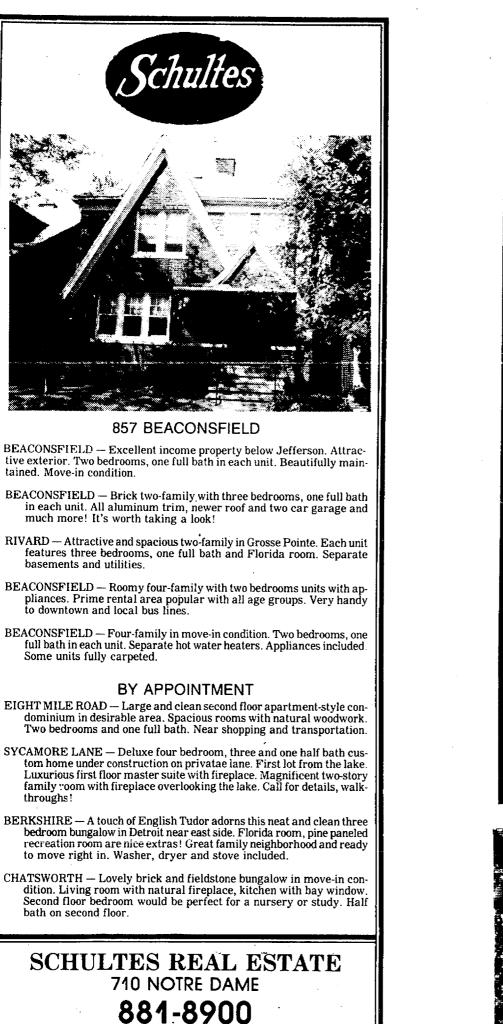
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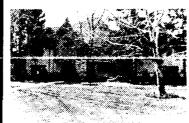
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

- 418 CALVIN CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS in your own house! Immediate Occupancy in this charming one and a half story in the Farms — tastefully decorated — hardwood floors, Mutschler kitchen plus two full baths. Stop in Sunday!
- 436 LOTHROP Recently reduced! Charming brick Colonial in a great location in the Farms. Three bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, brick patio, two car garage and recreation room make this a great family home. Tastefully decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Don't miss it!

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING 1317 Whittier — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. The entire house has been redecorated. Family room features a newly refinished random pegged hardwood floor and a natural fireplace. The living room and dining room have new wall to wall carpet. The kitchen is equipped with a new stove and dishwasher and refinished cabinets. Call for more details on this beautiful house!

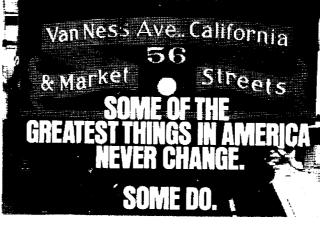
Perfect setting for the Holidays — Your very own Farmhouse! New England charm — features refinished maple floors, beautiful parlor to greet your guests, study/office, family room on first floor, half bath, plus three bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Call for an appointment today.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Fashion show benefits MCF Assistance League sets plans

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, now in its 23rd year of service to the community, has a busy schedule of events planned for the coming months.

The league this year will participate in Detroit's second Festival of Trees, which benefits Children's Hospital of Michigan. The theme for the Assistance League's tree is "Christmas is for Kids." Chairpersons for the event are Joyce Janowski and Sue Lauppe.

On Jan. 9, the Northeast Guidance Center will be one of four charities benefiting from the Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA) Auto Show charity preview. Chairpersons for the league are Judy Rutan, Joann Flynn and Cheri Dowdall, and honorary chairpersons are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Lamparter.

A cocktail party and auction is slated for February with Cheryl Waldeck, Judy Sieber and Mike Disser chairing the event.

The league's biggest activity of the year, Art on the Pointe, again will be held on the lakeside grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Lakeshore Drive, June 13 and 14. The juried art show is now in its fourth year.

For more information about the Assistance League and its projects, please call the Northeast Guidance Center, 824-8000.

Meteor ·

After a meteoroid journeys through space, it blazes through Earth's atmosphere as a meteor, which, upon impact, becomes a meteorite, says National Geographic.

The Michigan Cancer Founda-tion expects the "1986 Fashion Expression III" by Heidi's hair salons to be a success. Invitations being sent this week reveal one of the top stylistic designs for this extravaganza on Monday, Nov. 24, at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Last year Fashion Expression II raised \$15,000 with an attendance of nearly 1,000 people for Juvenile Diabetes. MCF expects to surpass past attendance and donations for this year's event.

Guests will have the opportunity to witness designs from Heidi's salons. Adaria will be presenting creations of Michael Kors, Shamask, Bogies designed by Jean Paul Gaultier and Norma Walters. Anne Bassett of Claire Pearone will show new nighttime drama with the creations of Bernard Perris, Karl Lagerfeld and Fabrice. And incredible Furs by

Roberts with designs from Christian Dior, Grovenor, Adolfo and Private label will highlight the show.

Not only will guests see top hair and fashion designs from all over the world, but also the presentation of deserving awards. The Michigan Cancer Foundation will present a humanitarian award to Martin Goldman, MCF Board member, for his dedicated ongoing contributions. Jim Harper of WDTX will receive a media award for "his strong conveyance of personal and professional style.

Awards will also be presented to Debra Silberstein from Channel 4, Chris Hansen from Channel 7, Marge Jackson Levin from Detroit Free Press and Chuck Santoni from WWWW.

For information call the Michigan Cancer Foundation Development Office, 833-0710, Ext. 397.



Donation

Members of the First Society of Detroit present a check for \$2,200 to representatives of the Children's Home of Detroit. From left, H.E. Tammelaid, executive director of CHD; Frank Smith, president, First Society, Nancy Coppens, First Society; presenting check to Nancy Nicholson, vice president of CHD: Debbie Liedel, Linda Eugenio, Bruno Ragan, and Flo Usik, members of the First Society.

Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau



The Old Place ... will prepare for carry-out your Thanksgiving turkey or you can carry-out complete turkey dinners including the roast turkey, pumpkin or mince-meat pies. The Old Place will also take reservations for Thanksgiving dinner parties . . . 15301 East Jefferson, 822-4118. * *

THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP has beautiful soft taupe angora blend separates. The cowl neck sweater, knee length coat and pants come in S.M.L. They're nicely priced at 377 Fisher Road open Thursdays until 7 p.m. . . . 886-8826.

Jacobson's Dates to note: Wednesday, November 19 at 7;30 p.m. you're invited to a for-mal Holiday J-Board Show. Featured will the eight co-captains of the Grosse Pointe North and South football teams, modeling fashions from Mr. J Fashions. The show will be in the St. Clair Room. Space is limited. Saturday, November 15 from 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. sam-ple delicious honey glazed ham in the Store for the Home. These hams are available for holiday entertaining . . . Jacobson's in the Village ... 882-7000.

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New Holiday Fashions ... are arriving at Maria Dinon's new location, 16839 Kercheval in the Village. See the

beautiful cashmere dresses in lovely colors. There are new cashmere sweaters that would make great gifts. Gold lame blouses, taffeta with black applique and dressy silk blouses are just some of the new arrivals. Maria has the same personal service, the same people and the same phone number, 882-5550. The new decor and windows will be ready soon.

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From Italy... leather wine bottles and decanters with ships, lion's head or grapes are found in the Gift Department of the Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village.

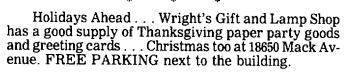


PARK PLACE CAFE . . . has a private banquet room to accommodate up to 50 people for lunch or dinner for your personal or business holiday party. Due to popular demand, we will now cater your parties at home. At home or at Park Place it's always a gourmet treat . . . 15402 Mack at Nottingham, 881-0550. Valet parking available.

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arrangement Order early your Thanksgiving centerpiece of fresh flowers with a candle. A welcome hostess gift too . . . 17307 Mack Avenue. 885-6222.

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AT WALTON-PIERCE

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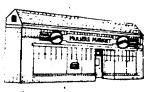


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Vintage Pointe . . . has so many great holiday gift packages of wines, whiskeys, liquors combined with glasses and decanters. This week's example is Chianti Classico Castello with a glass decanter. For personal or business gifts stop by and see the variety in a wide price range ... Kercheval corner of Notre Dame, 885-0800. Open seven days a week. Evenings too. Delivery available in the area.



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The Third Section

Grosse Pointe News Section C Thursday, November 13, 1986



Fall was one for the books

I looked at my handy-dandy desk calendar this week and discovered that the varsity ice hockey season begins NEXT WEEK. It seems like only yesterday I was writing about what a great fall sports fans had in store for them. And, even though the fall season still isn't over — North is competing in the football playoffs, the fine swim teams at South and North are still battling it out with top-rated tankers, and the Lady Norsemen's giant-killing hoopsters are on a tear - I thought I'd jot down just a little of what's already happened this fall:

Close, But No Cigar . . . honors should go to South High's football team after the Blue Devils lost four close games this season. Three of those losses were to teams in the Class A state playoffs. The Devils fell to Utica Eisenhower, 14-3, to Port Huron North-ern, 7-0, and to North High, 12-10.

If You Can't Say Something Nice . . . you shouldn't say anything at all, might be good advice for those prep football observers who think that the North High Norsemen played a cake- (or was it some other sort of confectionary treat?) type schedule this year. How come these same folks never jumped on Brother Rice or Class B Marysville when Rice used to pick on tiny Catholic League schools every week or when Marysville used to blast Armada or Yale, 69-0? The only thing one ever heard then was that schools like Rice and Marysville were building dynasties, not eating cake.

Biggest Turnaround of the Year . . . had to have been by Port Huron Northern. The Huskies limped through the 1985 football schedule with a 2-7 record, but turned that around this season, winding up at 9-0, in the League standings.

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Something I'd Like to See . . . the Detroit

'No respect' Norsemen make their point

"So when we saw we had the wind and the ball, we

- Frank

went for it."

By Peggy O'Connor North's High's varsity football team remained unbeaten for the 10th straight week in the 1986 prep football season but still managed to take a beating ... from critics who say the Norsemen's weak schedule is more responsible for the squad's 10-0 mark than they are.

Sumbera "No, we don't get much respect

and we don't like it. I don't care what anybody says — and lots of people are saying that we play a creampuff schedule — it isn't easy to go out and win 10 games in a row," coach Frank Sumbera said Monday. His squad beat Detroit Chadsey, 15-6, to advance to the second round of the playoffs against another Public School League team, Detroit Henry Ford (9-1) this Saturday.

North may not have the toughest schedule of the state's playoff con-tenders, but then again, just five Class A playoff teams managed to get through the regular season unscathed.

"I guess we just have to do our talking on the field," Sumbera said. That's just what the Norsemen did last Saturday against De-troit Chadsey. Chadsey, picked by some to score an upset over North, was never really in the game, despite trailing by just four points at halftime in the game at windy North High field.

"We thought that ... they'd keep the wind at their backs," Sumbera said. "So when we saw that we had the wind and the ball, we went for it."

And they did, marching down-field on parses from quarterback Bruno Giglio to tight end Rob Olds and tailback Bill Smith, after Kevin Dale ran down a loose ball on a bad snap during a Chadsey punt. Senior fullback Mike Miller gave North a lead with his touchdown and kicker Bob Belser booted a 32-yard field goal to put North on top early, 10-0.

Chadsey back Mark Allen pulled the Explorers close with a 32-yard scoring scamper late in the first half when North missed some blocks on a third-and-20 play, but the defense clamped shut and the Norsemen iced the win with a 36yard Belser field goal and a David Van Dale safety.

"The defense was outstanding. They've gotten better and better as the season has progressed and they just peaked against Chadsey. Under the circumstances, our offense did great too. We lost Terry

(center Terry MacDougall) on the second play of the game and Bob Valice had to come in and he did a good job.

"I think that the kids adjusted to Chadsey's offense in the second half and just took over the line of scrimmage," Sumbera added.

That is something the Norsemen will have to do this week against defensive-minded Henry Ford. Ford has been gearing up for the playoffs since its elimination from the PSL playoffs and will be ready for North.

"They'll be well-prepared. They are big and fast and use multiple offensive sets. They'll show as many as 16 offenses in one ballgame so we'll have to watch and make sure we know what's going on." Sumbera continued.

'But our defense is just fired-up. Our front four - Van Dale, Mont-gomery, Marc Demanigold, Karl Schultz - in fact our entire defensive unit, did a super job.'

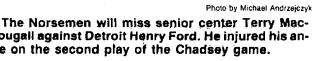
Sumbera said he thinks that the Norsemen, after last year's baptism of fire against a tough Murray-Wright team and a brutal Catholic Central squad, are more prepared for the rigors of the playoffs.

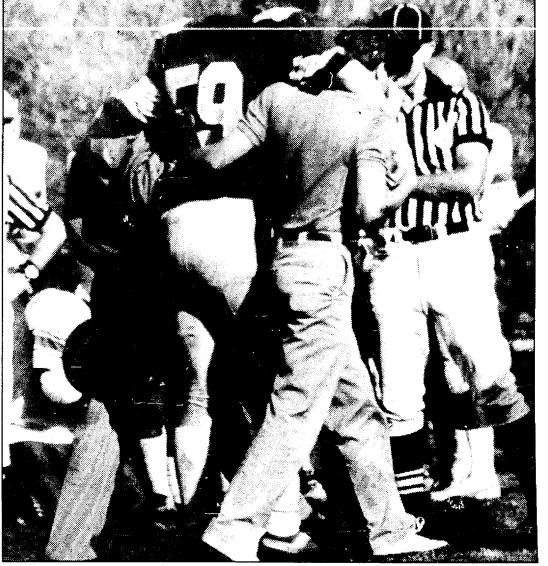
"I think we're a little more confident this year. We've got that playoff experience and knowledge of PSL teams from last year. The kids are really excited. We've all got a better feeling about the playoffs than we did last year.

'We are pumped. We'd like to win the regional.'

Not to mention the respect that comes with it.







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Woods' pair skates into world spotlight

By Peggy O'Connor

There'll be two pairs of weak knees and two stomachs fluttering madly with butterflies at the International Junior Ice Dancing Championships in Kitchener, Ontario, early next month. Those jitters will belong to 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods' residents Peter Chupa and Jennifer Goolsbee, who will be in Kitchener for their very first international ice dancing competition

But the nervousness will disappear as soon as the pair hits the ice, they say. It usually does

'Oh, we've been taught all sorts of tricks to fight nerves." the slender, pert Goolsbee says. "Sometimes, they even work," Chupa says, grinning.

"Really, the best way to stop nerves is to just take a deep breath and go for it. Besides, we just get so busy remembering to smile and thinking about our routine that we forget all about nerves," he adds.

It'll help to have family and friends there, Goolsbee and Chupa say. Not to mention each other. While they've only been partners for three years, they've known one another since they were small and their mothers - Carol Chupa and Rosemarie Goolsbee - became close friends. Jennifer Goolsbee even remembers trying to catch the chicken pox from her buddy Peter. They're like brother and sister now and it shows as they giggle and exchange knowing glances in answer to a visitor's questions.

Goolsbee started skating at

the Grosse Pointe Community Rink at age 7 and attempted to get Chupa to join her. He wouldn't hear of it unitl a few years later and by then, Goolsbee had progressed to a more advanced figure skating pro-gram in Canada. Chupa's father finally convinced him to take up figure skating, telling him that "that's where all the girls are."

They've progressed quickly in pairs ice dancing under the tutelage of British national champion Peter Dalby, who coaches them at the Ice Box Arena in Brownstown Township. They spend most of their time at the Ice Box, practicing their routines or working on new steps. When they aren't skating, they're attending costume fittings or ballet and ballroom dancing lessons, working out with weights or aerobics, choosing music or studying. Chupa and Goolsbee are freshmen in the general studies program at Wayne State University.

For fun, they do homework, Goolsbee teases. "Actually, we go out with friends whenever we can ... and we sleep every chance we get," she adds with a laugh.

"Skating is a commitment to a way of life," Chupa says. "We know that we have to devote so much time to practice and to fittings and to dancing and to homework. But we make that commitment because we want to succeed at ice dancing."

A step in that direction might be a good showing at the international championships. But it won't be easy, with top pairs from around the world in com-

petition and international judges watching their every move.

An ice dancing program in-cludes compulsory dances worth 30 points, an original set pattern dance worth 20 points and a 50-point free dance. And if a judge doesn't like a certain aspect of the performance it can mean a loss of many points in the standings.

Chupa and Goolsbee say they don't let thoughts of critical judges and tough competition worry them too much. They've already gotten a big boost in confidence just by being chosen to participate in the internationals. "It's done by sort of unofficial audition. The International Selection Committee of the U.S. **Figure Skating Association** sends people out to competitions to see if you'll make a good showing ... from on-ice ap-pearance to off-ice behavior," Chupa explains. "I guess we did all right since we were invited."

Their coach thinks they've done just fine. "They're a very talented pair, very pleasing to watch. They skate well to music and they interpret well," Dalby says. "They come across very well to an audience. Although the international competition is a very high standard of competition — don't forget, they'll be up against teams from Russia and Europe - I believe that Peter and Jennifer will acquit themselves very well.

A host of family and friends will make the trip to Kitchener in December to watch Chupa and Goolsbee skate. That will



help, they say. "Our friends come to watch us whenever they have the time. Everyone has been really supportive and that means a lot," Goolsbee

says. No matter what they accom-

plish at the international event. the North High grads say they will stick with ice dancing for some time to come. "Our goal is to go as far as we possibly can. The day we stop improving is the day we know we should

quit," Chupa says. Goolsbee says she thinks that day is still pretty far off.

"I guess you could say we want to get as far in ice dancing as we can . . . a national cham-pionship would be pretty nice."

Skipper John Stevens beams as he holds his Boat of the Year flag. That's Commodore Mike Hornai at far right, with crew members (left to right) Rod Barton, Mark Szymanski, Ken McMillin, Pat Lietaert, Stevens, Chris Clark, Don Ross, Larry Mahieu and Ron Sherry.

Sprint is Boat of the Year — again

To the surprise of very few. Grosse Pointe City skipper John Stevens' IOR B "Sprint" has been named IOR Boat of the Year by the Offshore Racing Club of Detroit. It marks the second straight year that the 40-foot Joubert Nouvelt-designed sloop has taken home ORCD top craft honors.

Stevens and his crew were honored at the ORCD's 1986 annual awards dinner and elections at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Nov. 1. Herb Mainwaring's "Easterly" nabbed PRF Boat of the Year

recognition. Runners-up in IOR Boat of the Year contention were "Rumours," second; "Fai Lady," third; "White Lightning," "Fair fourth; and "Speculator," fifth. PRF Boat of the Year contenders PKr Boat of the Year contenders included "Sure," second; "Lead-ing Edge," third; "Albacore," fourth; and "Velero VI," fifth. "Oh, yes, I'm thrilled," Stevens said of the honor. "It caps a really wonderful-year for us."

That year included a first place

Moverall, Division I and Class B victory in the Bayview Port Huron to Mackinac Race, as well as the ORCD divisional championship in IOR B. Sprint won the Mackinac by almost 30 minutes on corrected time over Stars & Stripes.

This will be the last year for Sprint to take Boat of the Year honors under Stevens' leadership. Stevens sold the two-year old boat to Frank Piku, who served as helmsman on Sprint this year. Stevens will take delivery on a new boat sometime this fall or winter, he says, and hopes to be ready to race next spring.

Sports people

Yale University senior Meghan McMahon, 21, of Grosse Pointe Park, won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tennis

championship Nov. 2 at William & Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. The top-seeded McMahon had some tough matches on the way to the finals, where she defeated Juliet Kazmarack of William & Mary, 6-2. 6-0. The Division I, Flight 1 field was comprised of the top 32 Eastern college players. McMahon de-feated Charlotte Haberstroh of the University of Richmond, 6-3, 6t: she topped Chrissy Kirkmire of Dartmouth, 6-1, 7-5, in the quarterfinals; and in the semifinals, outlasted No. 1 Indian Junior Champion Namratha AppaRao, of William & Mary, 6-1, 7-6. The victory was a significant one for Meghan, a South High graduate, and for Yale. In competition against strong southeastern universities which recruit top-ranked junior players with scholarship offers, Ivy League tennis teams have traditionally experienced an uphill struggle in the

acquisition of major tourney titles. McMahon's brother, Cullen McMahon. 11. has been ranked seventh in the preliminary boys' 12 and under rankings of the top 96 tennis players in the western section. Cullen, who is a sixth grader at Pierce Middle School, was the only first year 12 and under boy ranked in the top 10. The Western Tennis Association , comprised of Michigan. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Wisconsin, has always been one of the most competitive sections in the country. Other Grosse Pointe boys listed in the rankings are Jeff Giraldo, of Elmsleigh Lane, No. 2; Emiliano Lorenzini, of Provencal Road, No. 26: and Matthew Bentley. of Lakepointe Ave., No. 82.

University Liggett School alumna Lisa Van Dellen scored a goal

Dame on Nov. 5. The 3-1 win was Brad Stone. in a make-up game between the two schools.

Bishop Gal lagher High School athletic director Tho-mas Costello has been acknowledged for his outstanding

service and dedication to the Detroit Police Department. Costello, who recently retired from the department after 27 years, was ho-nored by Commander William Hart. "Tom carries over this sense of dedication and commitment to his position as Athletic Director of Bishop Gallagher High School,' said Gallagher Principal Brother Glenn Neiner.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Jeffery Van-Tassell is a member of the Albion College football team i

this fall. VanTassell, a 5-10, 265-pound defensive tackle, is majoring in economics at Albion. He was captain of the South High Blue Devil football team in 1985.

A pair of Grosse Pointers turned in top finishes in the Metro-Macomb Runners' 10 Mile Fall Classic at Selfridge ANG in Mount Clemens on Oct. 5. Pat Dugan's time of 62:17 was good for first place in the men's 40-49 category. lise Hammers finished third in the women's division with a 71:17.

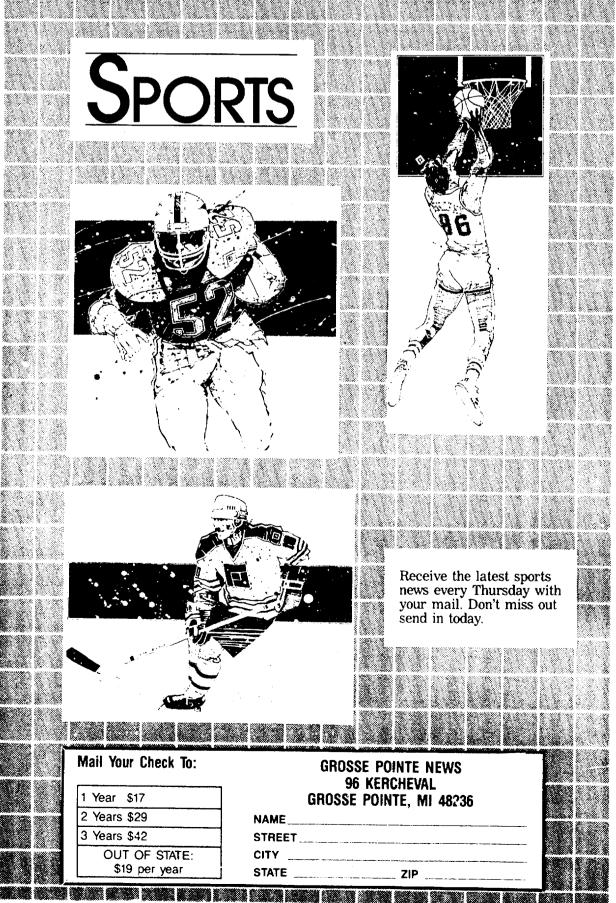
Val Stone, a Kalamazoo College senior from Grosse Pointe, has been named Kalamazoo athlete of the week for the second time this fall. Stone, senior captain of the women's cross country team, ran in the Tri-State Invitational in Angola, Ind., Oct. 4, finishing third in a field of 100, with a 20:53 for 3.4 miles. Kalamazoo finished fifth overall in the 14-team event; Stone has finished no lower than third in every race she has been in this fall.

in her Calvin College women's field She is a 1983 South High graduate hockey team's victory over Notre and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul R. Forte, of Grosse Pointe Farms, got his first hole-in-one last month and he's still grinning about it, according to his family. Forte, an Austin Preparatory School graduate who played on the school's varsity golf team, netted his ace Oct. 19 at the Detroit Golf Club.

University Liggett School graduates Lisa and Kara Van Dellen and their Calvin College women's field hockey team participated in the 1986 Midwest Field Hockey Coaches' Association Regional Tournament. Calvin beat DePauw, 2-1, in the first game: Lisa Van Dellen had one goal. Wooster top-ped Calvin. 2-0, in overtime, despite Calvin's many fine scoring opportunities in the first half. Calvin and Wittenberg played next, and Lisa, who had been guarded closely throughout the contest, scored with 20 seconds to go to give Calvin a 1-0 victory. The tournament standings found Wooster in first, Denison University, second; Calvin, third; and Wittenberg, fourth. Lisa finished the season with 13 points; Kara had three. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Dellen, of Grosse Pointe Park.

A pair of Grosse Pointe sailors made the trip back to Grosse Pointe for the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America's national championship set for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Oct. 31 through Nov. 2. Massachusetts Institute of Technology senior sailing team captain Dave Lyons, a 1982 South High graduate, led the MIT crew in the race, after winning the New England District Sloop Championship Oct. 19. Lyons, son of Harriet Lyons, is a mechanical engineering major who has sailing experience in boats of various sizes. He competed in the Canada's Cup a few seasons back. Another member of the MIT sailing team is 1984 University Liggett School graduate. Mark Lie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie, of Grosse Pointe Park. Lie is a junior majoring in aeronautics and astronautics.



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North sports Swim team tops No. 1 Pioneer

By John Guibord North High -

North's girls' varsity swim team faced No. 1-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer on Nov. 7 and came away with a thrilling 86-85 victory.

For weeks the Lady Norsemen, behind the coaching of Scott Teeters, had prepared to challenge the No. 1 team in the state and on Friday, their hard work paid dividends. in raising their season record to 11-0, North demonstrated why it deserves to be No. 1 in the state.

The 200 medley relay team of Heidi Mader, Sandi Smith, Katie Young and Helen Mikelic set a varsity and North pool record with a time of 1:53.81, which also qualifies the four for All-American consideration. Kathy Kish set her second pool mark with a 2:01.35 in the 200 freestyle and Young won both the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Senior Smith was victorious in the 200 IM, (2:17.85) just missing the school record of 2:17.82. Smith also kept her unbeaten streak in dual meets for four years of winning the 100 breaststroke. Mader qualified for the state finals in the 100 butterfly with a 1:02.10. Her victory "helped swing the momentum of the entire meet," said coach Teeters. Mader also captured the

100 backstroke in 1:03.09. "The depth of North's team won this meet, " Teeters said. The girls' Bi-County League champion-ship meet is at 7 p.m. this evening, Nov. 13.

A playoff victory

A tenacious Norseman defense that forced four turnovers and had four quarterback sacks led North (10-0) to a 15-6 victory over Detroit Chadsey (7-3) in the first round of the state Class A football playoffs at North's field last Saturday. Coach Frank Sumbera called the

game "one of the strongest defensive efforts ever seen at North." The Norsemen got off to a quick start when the snap sailed over the Explorer punter's dead and junior Kevin Dale tackled him at the Chadsey 40. A pair of first down catches by senior tight end Rob Olds and tailback Bill Smith, from junior quarterback Bruno Giglio, set up a three-yard touchdown run by senior fullback Mike Miller. Bob Belser's extra point gave North a 7-0 lead.

On Chadsey's next possession, linebacker Jay Tobias picked off an Explorer aerial and returned it 14 yards to the Chadsey 37. After the drive stalled, Belser booted a 32-yard field goal to make it 10-0.

The Explorers cut into that lead when halfback Mark Allen pulled in a screen pass and went 34 yards for the touchdown.

Chadsey threatened to take the lead twice late in the half, but was turned back both times when defensive back David Justice intercepted a pass and again when de-fensive end Jim Montgomery recovered a fumble.

The Norsemen added to their 10-6 lead midway through the fourth quarter when Belser kicked a 36-yard field goal. On the Explorers' next possession, North clinched the win when a first and 10 from the Chadsey 20, defensive back David Kopitzke broke through and sacked the Explorer quarterback. On the ensuring play, defensive end Dave Ban Dale sacked the quarterback for a safety and a 15-6 lead. North held on for the victory and for the second straight year advanced to the second round.

Miller rushed for 103 yards in 24 carries to pace the North offense. He has now run for almost 1,200 vards and has nine consecutive 100-yard games.

North faces another PSL squad this week, taking on Detroit Henry Ford Saturday, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park High School's field. (By Josh Abbott)



Photo by Michael Andrzejczyk

North's defense dominated in the second half of last Saturday's playoff game against Detroit Chadsey. North forced four Explorer turnovers and collected four quarterback sacks.

Blue Devil tankers lose a tough one; Crissman wins

By Heidi Heilman South High

South sports

South's girls' varsity swim team lost a tough meet to Ann Arbor Huron last week, 90-70.

South's medley relay team of sophomore Terry Semple, senior Patty Molloy and juniors Stacy Simonson and Kelly Bartsch pulled out a win over the River Rats. State qualifier Bartsch took firsts once again in both the 50 and 100

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freestyle. Molloy also finished first in the breaststroke and Michigan's No. 1-ranked diver Allison Criss-man outpointed her Huron counterpart in the diving competition.

South will conclude its dual meet next season against Regina High at the East Detroit pool today, Thursday, Nov. 13.

Football honors

The Blue Devil varsity football

received both Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Offensive Back honors. Senior Eric Nord was named outstanding defensive back and junior Doug Lucas earned defensive front honors.

Tops on the offensive line was senior Dave Fannon. Outstanding underclassman honors went to junior Roger Hunwick and most im-

1986 were seniors Dave Arnold and Berschback. (By Matt Aldrich).

Cagers fall

South's girls' varsity basketball team lost to Anchor Bay last week in Eastern Michigan League action, 39-34. The girls put in a good effort as junior Carmina Amezcua led with 12 points, four rebounds,

three assists and two steals. Junior Lisa Fromm added five points, four rebounds, three assists and three steals and senior Patty Hess contributed 11 points and eight re-bounds. Junior Megan Keller added six points and 10 rebounds.

North today, Nov. 13, at 7:45 p.m.

The freshman basketball team

won its eighth straight game, beating Fraser, 34-31, on Nov. 6. Becky Wysocki led South's frosh with 15 points and five steals. Darcy Jones had eight points. Andrea Chapin dominated the boards with 12 rebounds.

South's record is 11-2. The girls played their last regular season game (after press time) Nov. 11

DISHES exotic cocktails



Autumn competitors earn athletic awards

University Liggett School athlet-ic directors Muriel Brock and Bob Wood, welcomed parents and students to the annual fall athletic awards assembly on Nov. 5.

Coach Eric Linder announced that sophomore Tony Hill had won Most Improved Player (MIP) honors for the cross country team. Junior Gordie Maitland, who last week made the Class D All State

the MVP award between senior co-captains Laurie Khelokian and Tricia Petzold.

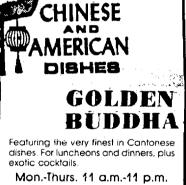
Coach Jeff Healy gave freshman Derek Van De Graaf MIP honors for his play on the junior varsity soccer team. Two sophomores split the MVP award, sweeper Mike Niccolini and goalie Brian Schmidt. German exchange student Michael Trapp, a junior, shared varsity MIP status with freshman Doug Wood. Varsity soccer coach David Backhurst, whose team finished second in the state in Class D, named senior sweeper Mike Fozo MVP. For the junior varsity tennis team, coach Sandy Smith gave the MIP award to sophomore Alexis Collins; senior Suzannah Maycock won the MVP honors. Varsity coach Bob Hartwick gave the MIP award to juniors Lesley MacLeod and Laura Rizzo. Hartwick's state championship team (Class C-D), finished second in the state overall.

team honored its 1986 players last week and senior Duff Berschback The Blue Devils' co-captains for

The girls host L'Anse Creuse (By Heidi Heilman)

against crosstown rival North High. (By Matt Aldrich).

The world's tallest flagpole — at 184 feet — is in the Western Hemisphere's lowest town, Calipatria, Calif. — at 184 feet below sea level.



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team, was lauded as the Most Valuable Player (MVP).

Two juniors split the MIP award for varsity football: Greg Davis and Ted Evans. Coach Bob Newvine gave MVP honors to sophomore Dike Ajiri, who led the team in rushing.

For the golf team, which finished sixth in the state for Class D. sophomore Gene Gargaro III picked up MIP honors. MVP status was given to junior Charlie Roby

by coach George Montle. Freshman Toria Martin was named MIP by coach Nancy Dau for the reserve field hockey team. Coach Susanne Wanamaker picked sophomore Jessica Tuffley as the MIP for the junior varsity team

Junior Kim Owens captured MIP status for the varsity field hockey team, which won the prestigious Kingswood Invitational. Varsity coach Muriel Brock split

Cleek leads ULS

The University Liggett School girls' varsity basketball team lost to undefeated Bethesda, 66-23, and to Huron Valley Lutheran, 24-19, last week.

Captain Susan Cleek was the high scorer for ULS with 16 points

Fall athletic award-winners at University Liggett School include, left to right, (front row) Brian Schmidt, MVP in JV soccer, Derek Van De Graaf, MIP in JV soccer, Suzannah Maycock, MVP in JV tennis, Alexis Collins, MIP in JV tennis, Laura Rizzo, MIP in varsity tennis, Jessica Tuffley, MIP

in JV field hockey, Toria Martin, MIP in reserve field hockey; (middle row) Gene Gargaro, MIP in varsity golf, Mike Niccolini, MVP in JV soccer, Charlie Roby, MVP in varsity golf, Dike Ajiri, MVP In varsity football, Gordie Maitland, MVP in varsity cross country, Tony Hill, MIP in varsity cross country, Doug Wood, MIP in varsity soccer; (back row) Laurie Khelokian, MVP in varsity field hockey, Mike Fozo, MVP in varsity soccer, Ted Evans, MIP in varsity football, Tricia Petzold MVP in varsity field hockey, Greg Davis, MIP in varsity football, Michael Trapp, MIP in varsity soccer, and Leslie MacLeod, MIP in varsity tennis.

against Bethesda. Against Huron Valley Lutheran, ULS played very well, and led by one point in the third quarter. Cleek was again the high scorer with 11; Sarah Cleek was top rebounder. Forwards Lisa

Beizai and Rachel Kneeshaw and guards Diann Imbriaco and Miriam Mueller played well. Sophia Park, Phan Lam and Cristina Tarrus cheered loudly for ULS from the bench. (By Cristina Tarrus)

Photo by Josh Schmid

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Kaiser wins world powerboat title

Grosse Pointe's Bob Kaiser, driving the Gallagher-Kaiser Systems, captured the 1986 World Championship title in the Offshore Open Class, last Saturday in Key West, Fla.

G-K Systems, a 38-foot Cougar catamaran, had finishes of second, first and second during the threerace schedule which made up the Offshore World Cup Championships.

After finishing second in the smooth water conditions of the first race, Kaiser came back to win the second race in rougher water conditions. G-K Systems averaged speeds of 94 m.p.h. in four- to eightfoot seas on the 90-mile course. During this race, the Jesse James brother team of Chris and Mark Lavin drove their boat into an oncoming wave at 90 m.p.h. The mishap killed throuleman Mark Lavin instantly. Driver Chris escaped without serious injury.

Because of rough sea conditioins, Saturday's 160-mile final race was changed to a 130-mile storm course. The boats raced closer to shore in eight- to ten-foot seas. Kaiser's second place finish gave the G-K Systems team the point totals to clinch the 1986 Offshore World Championship.



Bob Kaiser, world powerboat open class champion, and throttleman Errol Lanler.

Entertainment

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'Tai Pan' tells epic tale of Hong Kong power struggle dition, customs and social stan-

By Michael Chapp To attempt a filmic adaptation of a James Clavell novel is to have your hands full. There is no easy way to convert hundreds of pages of detailed text into two hours of streamlined cinema. Credit director Daryl Duke for having the artistic chutzpah to even attempt such a colossal task. Having said that though, the ultimate analytical conclusion about "Tai-Pan," the project Duke has undertaken, is up for debate.

On the one hand, "Tai-Pan" works well in that it takes a story of epic proportions — the building of the trade center of Hong Kong - and whittles it down to a power struggle between two men. In doing so, it grabs the audience on a strictly human level and demands attention. That's the good side.

On the other hand, the piece is full of cliched dialogue and stereotypical characters who demonstrate little or no motivation. Because of this, it loses a lot of its credibility as a dramatic picture.

That's the bad side, and it virtually balances the good side. So what's needed is something to tip the scales one way or the other. That something is a character named May-May played by Joan Chen. She means an awful lot to this film. More about her later.

Taking place in the early 19th century, "Tai-Pan" stars Bryan Brown as the title character, a leader of the English traders who buy and sell tea, silk, jade and opium with the Chinese, first in Canton and, later, after being forced to

savetes believes in knowing one-self as a person first, and then

interacting with the rest of the

Typical of an up-and-coming

young actor anxious to make

the big time, Cassavetes repeat-

edly refers to others as "buddy" and "pal," and makes light con-

versation easily and jovially.

His quick-paced speech and ar-

ticulate demeanor are punctuat-

ed with hearty laughs, and he

pauses frequently to insert a

But as quickly as he rattles off

"I know it's not popular with

a joke, he turns 180 degrees to

the way kids are feeling these

days to be someone who's anti-

drugs," he says. "Everybody's

gone through their time when

they've experimented. But

you've got to get over drugs if

you want to make anything out

of life --- if you want to make a

"You don't want to alter your

consciousness. Your state of mind is who you are. You don't

Though the film itself makes

'I'd like to say that if you're

no statements about the moral-

ity of drugs, Cassavetes does.

doing any kind of drugs, you're

wasting your time," he says. "I

play a naughty boy in "Quiet Cool" and in the climax of the

film, I get what I deserve. "People who do drugs die."

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guffaw.

leave, in the new center of Hong Kong.

Opposite Brown is John Stanton as Brock, a ruthless adversary who will stop at nothing to depose the Tai-Pan from his rule and take the trade business — and the riches it reaps — for himself.

When the variables are taken out, it is the power struggle between these two men at the center of the movie. Everything else even the development of the great Hong Kong itself — are of secon-dary importance in the story. The picture is filled with one-on-one confrontations between the two men. Some are verbal, some are physical, but all of them are symbolic of the classic struggle between good and evil. The lines are clearly drawn and, indeed, the audience will have no trouble deciding who they should be rooting for.

And that is the main problem with the film. As soon as the characters are so clearly defined. they cannot help but become walking-talking stereotypes. No motivations are explained for the evil nature of Brock, he is just evil. No explanations are given for the ac-tions of the Tai-Pan, he is just basically good.

Every character in the picture, in fact, save one, is completely one-dimensional and predictable. All of them speak in cliched tongues, and at times the film almost becomes a parody of itself.

It's too bad really, that this has to be the case, because it diminishes enjoyment of the film. What at parts is a fine handling of a good story becomes in other parts a selfreflexive satire which is difficult to take seriously.

So is the film good or bad in the final analysis? It's good, thanks to Ms. Chen.

As May-May, the slave girl who holds the heart of the Tai-Pan in her hand, Chen is brilliant. Not only does she demonstrate a dramatic prowess rarely seen in movies, she also proves to be a good deliverer of the ever-important comic relief material. When she explains to the Tai-Pan the political implications of letting his son marry the daughter of Brock, she is simultaneously funny and per-cipient. And she manages to carry off the duality without a flaw, in contrast to her co-stars. Chen is something to see in "Tai-Pan." No doubt about it.

In fact, her performance makes it easier to overlook all of the melodrama, cliche-ridden dialogue and stereotypical characters in the film. Her performance brings the picture back to what it originally set out to do. As much as the power struggle between the Tai-Pan and his enemy is given prominence, so too is the personal struggle the Tai-Pan has with his love for May-May. To marry her would be to eschew all of the tradards of the time. Yet he seriously considers doing it anyway. Such is her charisma.

"Tai-Pan" plays at many parts like a glorified TV miniseries, but it's not without faults. The epic story told on human terms and especially the performance of Chen, however, make it a film worth seeing.

Q. What do most turtles eat, plants or animals?

A. Land turtles, plants. Sea turtles, animals.

'Soul Man' is light fare

By Marian Trainor

Billed as a comedy, which it is, "Soul Man" inadvertently delivers some pertinent messages on racial prejudice. The inclusion doesn't halt the action or spoil the fun of the film with heavy, obvious messages, but they are there.

Mark Watson (C. Thomas Howell) is a carefree bright young man whose big ambition is to go to Harvard Law School. When he and his friend, Gordon (Arve Gross), get word they have both been accepted, they are elated.

Unfortunately, for the first time in Mark's pampered life, his wealthy self-absorbed father, on the advice of a psychiatrist, re-fuses to bankroll him. He decides that Mark has had it too easy and it is time for him to provide for himself, including getting the tuition to go to Harvard.

It's a brand new world for Mark. He doesn't have the slightest notion of how or where to raise the \$58,000 which he figures he needs to get through law school. With his back to the wall, Mark

hits on a solution. Leafing through the list of available scholarships, he comes across one for an outstanding black graduate. Mark overdoses on tanning pills and succeeds in snagging the scholarship.

Mark is certain of his acceptance among the students and faculty at Harvard. After all, he quips, "It's the Cosby decade." possible to enjoy it as an But he has reckoned wrong. ing diverting tomedy.

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Mark is exposed to a variety of farcical repercussions.

He and his friend, Gordon, the only one who knows his true identity, have made arrangements to share an apartment. Their rich landlord and his belligerent superintendent are bigots and try to evict the two freshmen before they move in. The landlord's daughter is determined to seduce Mark to prove how liberal she is.

Another problem develops when Mark falls in love with a classmate, Sarah Walker (Rae Dawn Chong), who is black and whose scholarship he has unwittingly usurped.

Much of the film is slapstick, but it is delivered with good humor and Howell carries it off well. As Mark he is a personable young man whom you can't help but like while wishing at the same time he would grow up.

The award for the best performance, however, has to go to James Earl Jones. As the stern law professor who strikes terror into his students with his imperial manner, he adds a touch of dignity and a focus of reason to what might otherwise be dismissed as another Southern California comedy of the '60s.

'Soul Man' doesn't always strike a balance between comedy and its message but neither does it press too close to the issue at hand. It is possible to enjoy it as an entertain-

Actor discusses drug abuse pronounced chin, his menacing titudes toward his parents, Cas-

frame invites such roles, and

"My two current roles have

Cassavetes isn't complaining.

me as two bad mamma-jam-

mas," he says matter-of-factly.

"But I think it's nice. They're

flashy and glamorous roles and

Cassavetes is quick to point out that he should not be com-

pared to his parents — especially his father — albeit the dy-

namics of his dark characteri-

"I try to live my own life," he

says. "I'm nothing like my par-

ents. I don't have a personality anything like theirs. It's like if

you're Hemingway's son. You can't be compared to Heming-

way. You're still going to do what you can do." And he adds that by virtue of nature he will

not be compared to his mother.

"I'm a man," he says bursting into a laugh. "I don't look any-

Cassavetes gets serious, how-

ever, when he returns to the top-

ic of drugs. Though he plays vil-

lains who inhabit a world of vice

on the movie screen, he says he

is nothing like those characters.

abstinence from drugs and adds

that he rarely drinks alcohol.

His reasons, varied though they

may be, seem to have as their origin a profound sense of in-dividualism and self-conscious

ness. As demonstrated in his at-

He repeatedly mentions his

thing like my mom."

zations

I don't mind being typecast."

By Michael Chapp

According to the press kit for "Quiet Cool," the film tells a fictional story which could easily be taken from current headlines. It goes on to call itself "a realistic look at the violent yet highly profitable marijuana farms currently flourishing in the Northwest.

But Nick Cassavetes, one of the film's co-stars, insists the producers were not trying to make any kind of political statement about the scourge of drugs and drug abuse on contemporary society.

"The film doesn't take a stand for or against drug abuse," Cassavetes said in a recent phone interview. "It's not a film that says 'don't smoke marijuana.' In fact, it doesn't even show them (the growers) burned out. The film is short on lectures and long on action.'

Cassavetes, the 27-year-old son of actor-director John Cassavetes and actress Gena Rowlands plays Valence, one of the marijuana growers and a sadistic killer. "Quiet Cool" is the first of two new films which portray him as a less-than-upstanding citizen. The other is "The Wraith," scheduled to open soon.

Still, Cassavetes does not worry about being the stereotypical villain: Indeed, at 6 foot-6 inches tall, with dark black hair and a

Doll display -

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Translated by Clara Gyorgyey, "Catsplay" by Istvan Orkeny is a funny story about two sisters separated for many years, who can no longer remember the past and have remodeled their youth in different ways.



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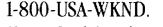
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processing experience necessary. Three days a week, possibly full time.	desire for money to help demonstrate the best cos-	morial Child Care Center, 21230 Moross. 881-7596.	NOW HIRING. CALL! 557-1200 \$75 FEE JOB NETWORK	ble. Benefits. Respond to 16900 Kercheval, Suite 106, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.	R.N. to work in our EAST- SIDE PEDIATRIC CLIN- IC.	PROFESSIONAL couple in- terested in mature, relia-	SERVICE RUBBISH REMOVAL
Reply to: Sandra Wascher, 15224 E. Jefferson, Suite	metic product in the world! Call Janis, 823-3086. EXPERIENCED phone per-	LANDSCAPING Company needs dependable laborers for lawn cutting, Fall	FACTORY \$10-\$12/HOUR	WAITRESSES, phone girls, pizza cooks wanted. Apply in person after 4 p.m.:	Our clinic is a Pediatric Am-	ble, full time child care pro- vider for infant in our Grosse Pointe Park home.	Let us clean up your mess. Attics, basements, gar- ages, offices, etc. No job
107, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230. SALES help wanted — must	sonnel – call from home, no sales. Phone (616)	clean-up and snow remov- al. Start immediately. 774- 1145.	PLUS BENEFITS! CALL! 557-1200	Mama Rosa's, 15134 Mack at Lakepointe.	bulatory Emergency care setting for after hours, weekends and holidays.	Infant experience and references required. Will consider live-in Nanny.	too small or too big. You name it. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates.
be able to work mornings 4 days a week, inquire at Fischers Hallmark, 17047	878-1905. BUS persons wanted — full and part-time. Flexible	EXPERIENCED mature sales person needed for la-	\$75 FEE JOB NETWORK SHORT order cook — will train. Opportunities. 8	SALES — part-time, mostly mid-day, some evenings and Saturdays. Apply at	Qualified candidates must have a current Michigan	Call 881-8079. BABYSITTER — 7 a.m. to 5	884-7220 Division of Creative Artists
Kercheval. COUNTER Sales position	hours. Apply in person be- tween 4 and 6 p.m., Tues- day thru Friday. Lochmoor	dies apparel store in Vil- lage. Must be able to work a part-time flexible sched-	a.m4 p.m. Sundays and Mondays off. Eastern Mar-	The Bed Bath and Linen Store, 16906 Kercheval –	R.N. license. Previous Pediatric experienced is required.	p.m. Monday thru Friday my Grosse Pointe home. One 18 month old all day, 3	EXPERIENCED Nurses' aides available. Reason- able rates. Fraser Agency,
open for fast paced cheese and food specialty shop in Eastern Market. Full time.	Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-1010.	ule including some even- ings and Saturdays. 881- 5060.	ket. 824-1245 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. SECRETARY — part-time	DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will	If you would like to be consid- ered for this position,	school-age children (6, 8, 10) after 3:30. 823-0737 after 6 p.m.	State licensed and bonded. 293-1717.
Ideal for responsible, ma- ture person. Call 567-1173, Monday thru Friday, 9	BETHANY Early Learning Center has openings for	CLERICAL \$5-\$7 AN HOUR	in Grosse Pointe Village of- fice. Good typing skills, prefer some computer	making potential. Apply in person.	please send your resume to the Human Resources De-	RESPONSIBLE woman to care for infant in our	RETIRED Handyman — Mi- nor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing,
a.m 5 p.m. WAIT Staff needed — Apply	part-time child care work- ers in the day care and latch key programs. Appli-	NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!	work experience but not mandatory. 884-0171.	15501 Mack Ave. 4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL	partment or call (313) 343-3939. SAINT JOHN	Grosse Pointe Farms home needed Monday- Friday. Require year-	broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Rea- sonable. References. 882-
in person after 3 p.m Fisher's Uptown Cafe, 666 Lothrop.	cations will be accepted be- tween 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. thru December 1, 1986.	\$75 FEE JOB NETWORK	\$50,000 PLUS — first year potential — aggressive self-starters needed for		HOSPITAL 22101 MOROSS ROAD	round commitment start- ing January 5, 1987. Must provide own transporta-	6759. NEED SOMETHING MOVED?
WORD Processing — order entry positions for growing manufacturing company,	11475 East Outer Drive, De- troit, MI. 48224.		party plan and manage- ment. jewelry worn at 40 top T.V. shows. \$2,000 plus	TRANSCRIP-	DETROIT, MI. 48236 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY	tion. Individuals should write to Box A-44, stating qualifications/references,	Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furni-
at least 2 years recent ex- perience. Full time with benefits. 8 Mile/Hoover	TELLER Part-time position is open at our office located in Grosse	\$7 AN HOUR NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!	by Christmas. 881-4011. LOSE up to 30 pounds in 30 days — and earn big in-	TIONIST	EMPLOYER MEDICAL Transcriptionist – work a flexible full or	96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 46236. LOVING, reliable, non-	ture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for
area. 839-0901 for appoint- ment or send resume to LeMica, 11201 Manning,	Pointe on Notre Dame near Kercheval. Position offers	557-1200 \$75 FEE JOB NETWORK	come. 881-9191.	PART TIME SATURDAYS	part-time schedule on any one of our shifts. Must	smoker wanted to babysit 19 month old boy in our	free estimate. 343-0481 or 822-4400. CASTLE
Detroit, MI 48234. SEAMSTRESS — part-time	public contact, with excel- lent working conditions and competitive salary and	MANAGER TRAINEE	STOCKPERSON	Immediate position availa- ble in Radiology Depart-	have 3-5 years experience in medical records to excel on our productive paid	home, 4 days per weck. References. Please call 886-7245 after 6 p.m.	CARETAKERS Two area residents will
for cleaners. 778-2060. WOODLAND Hills Land-	benefits. Candidates must have a good math aptitude and light typing ability.	\$280-\$350/WEEK CALL.	Arbor Drugs, Inc. is now ac- cepting applications for our new store at 17455 East	ment. Good typing ability and medical terminology required. Radiology ex-	scale. We offer complete benefits, pleasant working conditions in our automa-	BABYSITTER needed in my home — Monday, Wednes- day, Friday, 8:30 - 4:30, 3	check on the well-being of your home while you are away. Visits tailored to
scape: Snow plow operator available on 24 hour basis from December 1, 1986 -	Cash handling experience desirable. Part-time posi- tion requires full days of	557-1200 \$75 FEE JOB NETWORK TYPIST with bookkeeping	Warren, Detroit. We are looking for mature, hard- working and dependable	perience necessary.	tive office. For interview, call: Hospital Services, Inc. 771-4660.	year old. References. 881- 9373 after 5 p.m.	your individual needs. Reasonable rates.
April 1, 1987. Good for semi-retired individual or seasonal employee. Call	work Mondays and Fridays and other days to be dis- cussed. Apply in person 10	experience for downtown office. Full time position, call Pat 393-0811.	individuals to employ as full and part-time cashiers and stock persons, in one of	Personnel Department	DENTAL Hygienist — we are seeking an enthusiastic	PART time help, 4:00 to 9:00 weekday evenings; care for 2 preschoolers, cooking	BONDED 882-0964 882-7732 EAVESTROUGHS cleaned
Tom after 7:30 p.m. 286- 4667. HIGH School student — odd	a.m3 p.m. Monday through Friday. FIRST FEDERAL OF	COUNTERPERSON - reg- ister, full or part-time.	America's fastest growing Drug store chains. We of- fer flexible hours, em-	COTTAGE HOSPITAL Of Grosse Pointe	person to fill a key position in a friendly St. Clair Shores office. 771-4828.	and laundry. Must have own transportation. Refer- ences required. Call 884-	by experienced college painter. Reasonable, relia- ble, prompt. 331-4306.
jobs, \$4.00 per hour. Ap- proximately 12 hours per week. Must have own	MICHIGAN 633 NOTRE DAME GROSSE POINTE, MICH.	17800 Mack. See Ray or Bill. PART or full time secretary	ployee discounts, paid benefits, and a pleasant at-	Affiliated With Henry Ford Health Care Corporation	EXPERIENCED dental per- sonnel. Can you leap tall buildings in a single	3792. HOUSEKEEPER/	COMPANION AIDE WITH CANCER PATIENTS
transportation. 885-2824 days.	Equal Opportunity Employer	- advertising, catalog ex- perience helpful. Write qualifications and in-	mosphere. Must be 18 years of age. Stop by and complete an application	159 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms,	bound? Have you the com- passion of an angel and the	CHILDCARE For loving family. Mature lady to help mother with	is my experience. Refer- ences. Prefer Grosse Pointe area. 774-6568.
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS	COOKS, BUSBOYS,	terests: P.O. Box 36670, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.	at: Arbor Drugs	MI 48236 (313) 884-8600, ext. 2450	patience of a saint? Do in- surance billing and peg board? Then this is the	daughters. Light house- keeping. Live in or live out. Good salary, flexible days.	AVAILABLE for odd jobs — quality work. Mature, honest, reliable. Don't you
Permanent, part-time. Mor- nings to mid-afternoon. VILLAGE RECORDS	DISHWASHERS AND HOSTESSES	GAS Station attendant — full or part-time. Mack/Rivard Amoco. See Ray or Bill.	19103 Mack (at Moross) Detroit, MI	Equal Opportunity Employer	place for you. 371-6300. DENTAL Receptionist — friendly, mature person	Please send resume to Box P-50, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse	worry, call Leo. 372-9098. AREA RESIDENTS
AND TAPES LOCAL firm seeks several	WE TRAIN SERIOUS RESPONSIBLE AND ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE	GENERAL Utility position available — warehouse work and some driving.	CLERK/TYPISTS Immediate openings for in-	SECRETARY	wanted for Thursday/Fri- day, Grosse Pointe area of- fice, will train. Call 774-	Pointe Farms, MI 48236. 40. HELP WANTED DOMESTIC	Will do lawn work, hedge- tree trimming, Fall clean- ups, painting, gardening,
data entry clerks for up- coming project. Accuracy a must. Set your own hours.	Health insurance and paid vacation, full and part- time. Apply in person Mon-	822-9090. SECRETARY — bookkeep-	dividuals to work at our main office in downtown Detroit. Candidates should	Full Time	5930 or 886-7340. MEDICAL office assistant	GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT	snow removal, good jobs. Low prices. Free esti- mates. Ray, 839-6690 or
Call 778-6670. Alpha Cen- tauri Development Corpo- ration, St. Clair Shores.	day thru Friday, 2-4 p.m. 20273 Mack, Grosse Pointe	er, answer telephone. Part-time. 886-0920. GROSSE Pointe painting	type accurately minimum 50 w.p.m. and have the abi- lity to deal effectively with	Immediate positioin for in- dividual with above aver- age skills in typing, 65	for busy east side internal medicine office. Looking for responsible, highly	AGENCY 885-4576	881-5316. POINTE`RESIDENT
PART-TIME positions avail- able for prep cooks, ex- perienced kitchen help.	Woods between 7 and 8 Mile. WAITRESS, The Other Side	contractor needs ex- perienced painters for full time residential work, Pay	the public over the phone. Must have good math skills and be familiar with busi-	wpm CRT and medical ter- minology. Apply in person to:	motivated, caring person with experience in peg board, medical billing,	50 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks,	Will do all handyman jobs, gutters, tuck pointing,
822-3251. CASHIERS needed full-time.	Restaurant and Lounge, 15500 East Eight Mile, De- troit, 526-4950.	depends on experience. Must have transportation.	ness machines and office procedures. Apply in per- son 10 a.m 2 p.m., Mon-	Personnel Department COTTAGE	Venpuncture, EKG's. 773- 1421 ask for Sue. EXPERIENCED Medical	Nannies, Maids, House- keepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers, Coup-	small cement and base- ment waterproofing. You name it — I'll do it! Call
Downtown Detroit. Call Debbie, 963-1225. WE'RE looking for a'depend-	STUDENTS — working adults and retirees — sin- gle copy Detroit Free Press	Call Thad at 882-7996 after 7:30 p.m. RECEPTIONIST/Typist —	day-Friday, First Federal Building, 5th floor, Em-	HOSPITAL OF	Office Assistant for busy 8 odoctor practice. 885-0030 vei between mapping/1000	les, Nurse Aides, Com- panions and Day Workers for private homes.	Rick, 881-5316. QUALIFIED teacher has
Qualifications; male or fe- male, age over 21. Retirees	routes available in north- east Detroit and Grosse	temporary until Christ mas. Must be good on phone. 884-7410.	JIFIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 1001 WOODWARD	Health Care Corp. 159 Kercheval Ave:-	NURSES' AIDES and order- lies, full and part-time all	GOLL PERSONNEL	216 Aft, Steience, music activi- ties, delicious food. Loving Care: Ages 2-5. 886-9174.
welcome. Neat appear- ance. Excellent communci- ation skills. Excellent	Pointe area. 882-0045. PART-TIME clerk/typist for real estate developers lo-	HOSTESS More L-Bow Room now hir- ing for hostess position.	DETROIT, MI 48226 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER	Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 (313) 884-8600, ext 2450	shifts. Medical, dental benefits available. 772-4300 between 9 a.m3 p.m.	AGENCY SINCE 1975	EXCELLENT house cleaning — experienced lady will keep your home beautiful.
health. A valid Michigan drivers license. Excellent driving record. (Know)-	cated in high rise condo on Detroit river. Interviews by appointment. Contact	Good pay and benefit pro- gram. Apply 25100 Kelly Road, Roseville.	OFFICE MANAGER New Woods office of Grosse	Equal Opportunity Employer	MODERN Dental practice in Warren has a full time opening for a chairside	Specializing in placements of qualified domestic person- nel of all types. Live-in or	778-7345. REGISTERED nurse de-
edge of the metro area with emphasis on the east side is a plus). Position is part-	Ms. Leto, 824-8288.	BARMAIDS – Waitresses – Cooks wanted. No ex-	Pointe Real Estate Com- pany needs office manag- er. Aggressive and moti-	MEDICAL TRANSCRIP-	dental assistant. EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS BENEFITS	out. 106 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms	sires private duty — hospi- tal or home. Licensed, in- sured, and references.
time, 2-3 days a week, more time driving peak periods. Send resumes, with wage	TRENDS AT TRAPPERS Seeking full and part-time sales clerks. To schedule	perience necessary. McE- voy's Fat Jack's Saloon, 10224 Whittier, Detroit.	vated person only. Must have minimum of salesperson license. Call	TIONIST	Qualified applicants call 979- 2882.	882-2928 CLEANING lady needed one	Contact Mrs. Olczak after 3 p.m., 336-6886. CONGENIAL German lady
history to: Personnel Di- rector, P.O. Box 8626, De-	an interview, call: 965-2640	ATTENTION HAIRSTYLISTS	Mr. Provenzano, 882-0087 for confidential interview. SALES ASSOCIATE	FULL TIME DAYS Busy medical records	DENTAL Hygienist needed for patient oriented gener- al practice, Grosse Pointe	day per week in Detroit Lafayette area. Call even- ings, 393-8770.	seeking position in Florida for the winter months as a companion aide. 773-6175
troit, Michigan, 48224-0626 CLERICAL position availa- ble immediately — must	MANAGEMENT TRENDS AT TRAPPERS	Booth rental available. Ex- cellent Grosse Pointe loca-	Join the new Woods office of Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company. Some of the	use of a transcriptionist.	area, part-time. 881-7394. 4B. HELP WANTED LEGAL	TRADITIONAL home seek- ing full-time housekeeper	after 3 p.m. CONGENIAL German lady
possess valid driver's license. To schedule ap- pointments, please contact	Seeking experienced manag- er with good communica- tion and motivational	tion. Call for details after 8:00 p.m. 365-4207. APPLICATIONS are now be-	highest commission sched- ules available. Call 882- 0087 for a confidential in-	You must have experience transcribing operative reports, discharge sum-	PARALEGAL – corporate and litigation. Downtown Detroit firm. Excellent oral	who has experience work- ing for people with fine things and who is comfort-	seeks companion aide with elderly person, cooking, light housekeeping, Grosse
Ken Rogers at 963-1800 be- tween 9 a.m11 a.m. WANTED part-time telemar-	skills. To schedule an in- terview, call:	ing accepted for part-time help. Friday, Saturday be- tween 10-2 p.m. Lee's Hall-	terview. ASSOCIATE BROKER	maries, consultations, his- tories and physicals. Typ- ing 65-70 wpm.	communication and writ- ten skills, organized, de- gree preferred, one to two	able with small children. Call if you have excellent references for this kind of	Pointe Farms references. 4-5 days, 5 hour day. 773- 6175 after 3 p.m. 792-0355.
keting person $-2$ after- soons, one evening in a	965-2640 SECRETARY for small	mark, 7/Mack. CASHIERS Openings for mature in-	Aggressive self-motivated person. Guaranteed income for the right person.	Competitive salary and ben- efit program - hospitaliza-	years experience. Send re- sume: Grosse Pointe News, Box A-18, 96 Ker-	work. 882-1547. COMPANION/Aide to live-in with elderly ambulatory	GERMAN Gentleman seek- ing semi-retired handy-
financial office. 881-5600. SUPERVISOR of food-reception center for	company, good typing. 886- 9140. COOK – Prep person, wait-	dividuals, experience pre- ferred. Full or part-time.	Call Mark Provenzano, Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company. 882-0087.	tion, vision care, dental care, etc. Call or apply in person:	cheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.	semi-invalid lady. 2 days per week in Grosse Pointe Woods home. Experienced	man work and painting, odds-ends. Reasonable. 773-6175 after 3 p.m. 792-
older people in Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area. Part-time. Hourly pay.	er and cocktail waitress. Apply or call 9-3 p.m. Soup Kitchen, Franklin at Or-	Apply weekdays before 5 p.m. Kathy Tisch, Manag- er, Anton's Eastland Mall.	TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE	Personnel Department	RECEPTIONIST Law firm located in the Penobscot Building down-	only. References. 886-1122. 4E. HOUSE SITTING SERVICES	0355. HANDYMAN – All repairs, small jobs, carpenter
Over 50 residents pre- ferred. Experience with volunteers and with ad-	leans, East of Ren Cen. 259-3273.	FUNERAL home desires un- licensed male attendant. Full or part-time. Reply to	If you've sold solar, moderni- zation, insulation, L.D. ser- vice, siding, waterproofing	COTTAGE HOSPITAL OF	town, seeks an ex- perienced receptionist. Benefits, paid parking. For	PROFESSIONAL business- man interested in housesit-	work, painting. Pete, 882- 2795. SEWING — minor repairs,
ministrative procedures. Personal qualities: courte- sy. patience, skill and un-	RESTAURANT Kitchen manager/cook and assistant. Full time, ex-	Box V-44, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. HAIR Stylist – Rosewood of	or any phone product or service that required your	GROSSE POINTE Affiliated with Henry Ford Health Care Corp.	interview, contact Mr. Robertson at 961-1080.	ting. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Call 822- 4665.	ironing, pasta dinners. Eu- ropean style. 776-8371.
derstanding in working with people. References. Send application, letter out-	perience with references only. Near Ren Cen. 259-	Grosse Pointe has opening for operator with clientele,	"closing" the sale, we need you. Our people make \$200- \$800 per week, in 16-20	159 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236	4C. BABY SITTER WANTED PROFESSIONAL couple	RELIABLE lady desires to be your housesitter with	CHILD Care in my licensed Grosse Pointe Woods home. Supervised activi-
lining experience to: Box S- 52, Grosse Pointe News, 96	3273 between 9 a.m3 p.m. NATIONAL Corporation needs men and women to	largest, full service salon in the Pointes. Doorman, maid service, choice of	hours, must be available Monday-Thursday mini- mum (5:30-9:30 p.m.) Ex-	(313) 884-8600, ext 2450 Equal Opportunity Employer	desires sitter for newborn and 3 year old boy in your home or mine. Working	free facilities. Love pets. Excellent references. Please leave message. 565-	ties, personal and loving environment. Openings available, 884-4809.
Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.	train in their cosmetic con- sultant and color analysis program. Complete train-	days and hours. 884-6072. GOVERNMENT Jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/year. Now	cellent hourly guarantee. Whatever you're doing now — this is better! Mr. Paige,	DENTAL Receptionist - looking for a friendly,	hours 8 a.m 6 p.m. Must be willing to pick-up son at Grosse Pointe Pre-	1606, 563-4361. U OF D Law student and Dutch fiance available to	5A. SITUATION WANTED DOMESTIC
A NEW CAREER Now is the time to start plan- ning for 1987! Schweitzer	ing and top benefits. Earn \$150 to \$400 per week part- time. Call Mrs. Sheehy,	hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1626 for current fed- eral list. \$23 fee.	881-1000. WILL train pizza cooks, cashiers, deli clerks. Must	hardworking achiever to handle front desk. Ex- perience in appointment	K (Maumee/St. Clair), Grosse Pointe City, 3 days per week. Prefer infant ex-	housesit January - May. Excellent references. Con-	STAR BRITE CLEANING SERVICES Homes, Offices
Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens offers pre-license classes, mar-	886-7534. SHOE	PART-Time teacher's aide, working knowledge of	be 18, willing to work days, evenings, weekends, Apply	control and with accounts helpful but not required if willing to learn. Good op-	perience and non-smoker. Please call 496-7686 or 884- 2643.	tact Bruce Mair, 538-5491. PROFESSIONAL will house- sit immediately. Refer-	Apartments, Condos HONEST AND DEPENDABLE
keting classes, continuing education everything	SALESPERSON Full or part-time, ex-	montessori a must. Please call 839-4130, 10 a.m 2 p.m.	at: Mr. C's Deli, 16830 East Warren (Detroit), 20915 Mack (Grosse Pointe	portunity, benefits. Letter of background to Grosse Pointe News, Box H-60, 96	BABYSITTER for 2 children ages 10, 8 — daily after	ences. Dr. R. Kozna, 272- 7772.	Wall washing and much more.
you need to get started now! Call Dennis Andrus or George Smale in Grosse	perienced in fitting wom- en's better shoes. Draw	LADIES – Earn extra Christmas money all year	Woods), 12337 Morang (Detroit), 20032 Kelly (Harper Woods).	Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.	school, my home, own transportation needed, call after 7 p.m. 885-5165.	5. SITUATION WANTED SEEKING domestic work.	839-1423 881-7416
Pointe Woods at 886-4200. Call Doug Andrus in Grosse Pointe Farms at	against 10% commission. 5 day week. References re- quired. Applications being taken, Monday-Friday be-	for agent to do home	ST. CLAIR Shores agency desires experienced, full	EXPERIENCED reception- ist — biller, typist, tran- scriptionist for OB-GYN	BABYSITTER wanted for newborn – 3 days a week, 8-6 p.m. Start January 5.	have Monday and Tuesday open. Excellent references. 882-8353.	EFFICIENT housecleaning done by an energetic Chris- tian gal. Call Aileen for de-
886-5800 or Bobbie Ligan on the Hill at 885-2000. SCHWEITZER	tween 10 a.m 4 p.m. Ask for Patricia, Tall-eez Shoe	lingerie parties. We offer easy bookings, fun, and a great income. Earn \$50	time personal lines insur- ance underwriter. Boat rating and computer	office in Medical Center. Send resume to 4727 St. An- toine, 408 Hutzel Profes-	References, 884-6602. MATURE woman for part-	PRIVATE duty nurses' aide, will take care of elderly. Light cleaning. Excellent	tails. 771-2054. RELIABLE, hardworking, christian woman will clean
REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS	Company, downtown De- troit. 962-8628. PART-time waitress and	plus, per show — no col- lecting, inventory or deliv- ery. Call Susie, 822-4021.	knowledge helpful but not necessary. Salary com- mensurate with ex-	sional Building, Detroit, MI 48201.	time babysitting in my home Flexible hours, own transportation, non-smok-	references. Hourly, 24 hour care or relief. Excellent chauffeur, 283-6043 1-782-	your house. For honest price, Pattee, 771-2054.
BUS Help wanted — apply at 4300 Cadieux Cafe after 4		PRIME Window installers and salesman. Call Bob	perience. 445-2300. COOKS wanted – ex-	HYGIENIST — full time in friendly, quality-oriented Grosse Pointe office.	er. Park area. 882-6370. 4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL	AURA'S	HONEST, dependable wom- an to do housework. Please call between 4 p.m. 9
p.m. TYPESETTER Large printing company is	PART-time help needed at The Dress Shop, selling	774-9535. EXERCISE instructor – ex- perienced, but will train.	perienced, short order and pizzas. Apply at 289 St. Au- bin, Detroit.	Benefits. 886-7890.		HOME SITTING SERVICE T.L.C. of children, elderly. Hourly, overnight and 24	p.m., 892-9133. KJD INC,
seeking an experienced Compugraphic operator,	plus minor alterations. 774- 1850. LANDSCAPER-interior ex-	Please send resume, atten- tion: Director, Super Shape, Inc., 21517 Kelly,	COLLECE students going to school locally wanted.	NURSES COMPANIC	AIDES	hour rates. 12 years with Mrs. Hammon, whose agency served Grosse	Residential, commercial cleaning. UNIQUE
preferably with MCS back- ground, to work the after- noon shift. Excellent	perienced or will train. Part-time, good pay, gas	East Detroit 48021. PART-time positions avail-	Flexible working hours during school year. Apply at: Mr. C's Deli, 16830 East	LIVE	INS	Pointe over 30 years. Licensed, Bonded.	Try a cleaning company that is different! Consultation Free - 885-4529.
benefits and wages. For more information, please call:	mileage, need own vehicle. Call Chuck, 427-7912. EXPERIENCED wait staff	able — bartenders, servers and maintenance. Days, nights and weekends. App-	Warren (Detroit), 20916 Mack (Grosse Pointe Woods), 12337 Morang	between 10-4 p.m. Monda	e of hours and days, Call av-Friday.	247-0283 EXPERIENCED woman to care for elderly or handi-	FREE laundry done when we clean your home. We
372-9770 Mr. Brockett	wanted — apply at 289 St. Aubin, Detroit.	ly in person only: The Roostertail, 100 Marquette.	(Detroit), 20032 Kelly (Harper Woods).	MACOMB NURSIN		care for elderly or handi- capped person. Excellent references. 778-4068.	are Christians so you can trust us. Sue. 774-4705, Cherel 774-2755.

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LADY desires housekeeping in Grosse Pointe area. Own transportation, references.	YOUR plants will thrive and so will you in this light old fashioned roomy up-dated	TWO bedroom townhouse. Dining room, attached sun- porch, garage. 813 St.	THREE bedroom upper. Fireplace, porch, separate basements, garage, refer-	LARGE deluxe one bedroom apartment — Harper/ Whittier area. Includes	NEW Baltimore — 3 bed- room, 1½ bath condo. \$495	IN the heart of the Village. 2 offices available, each ad- joining office 13x16, 884-	PALM Beach home: 3 bed- room, 2 baths, \$3,000 month. 305-848-5940.
521-7822. FOR dependable home or of-	lower, 2 bedroom flat on Wayburn between Ker-	Clair. \$750. THE BLAKE CO.	ences required. Mack/Bal- four area. \$375 plus utili-	heat. Ideal for middle-aged and elderly. 682-6528.	a month. After 6 p.m. 773- 4798. MOROSS area – lower flat, 2	0171.	MARCO Island "Sea Winds." Gulf front, 2 bed-
fice cleaning, call Peggy, 779-8970.	cheval and St. Paul, all ap- pliances, newer carpeting, \$350, security, lease. Call	19806 MACK GROSSE POINTE WOODS 881-6100	ties. 885-8687. TWO bedroom home, no	BUCKINGHAM/Outer Drive, nice 5 room lower,	bedroom, living room, din- ing room, basement, ga-	61. GARAGE FOR RENT GARAGE in Grosse Pointe	room. Call for brochure. 881-6402, 882-4593.
HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE	885-1506. Will show 3-5 Saturday.	NEFF — delightful two bed- room; two bath, plus a	pets, \$500 per month, 7 Mile and Harper area. 886- 5984.	with garage. Mature per- son. \$240 plus security. 757-	rage, appliances. Accept- ing applications for De-	Farms for winter storage, cars, boats, etc. 881-4356.	FOXFIRE — new 2x2 villa, beautifully furnished. Golf,
How much is your time worth? Why should YOU	BE COZY and warm for Thanksgiving in this 2 bed-	stall shower upper. Large living, dining rooms, sepa-	MOROSS/Harper area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ideal	0156 after November 15. MOROSS/Harper - 3 bed- room bungalow, carpeted,	cember 1st availability. Call 588-7844.	6K. STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT STORAGE of antique cars	tennis, swimming. Availa- ble now thru January 12, 1987 and March 15 - April
clean your house. Let our professionals do it. Resi- dential-Commercial.	room bungalow on Roslyn near Mack in the Woods, \$550, security, lease. Call	rate breakfast room. Car- peted throughout. Abun-	for singles. \$425 per month. Available December 1st.	appliances, partly fur- nished, finished basement,	6F. FOR RENT FURNISHED GROSSE POINTE WOODS	and small boats. 961-5926. 6L. SHARE LIVING	14. 882-4669. STUART, Florida — beauti-
565-4300 565-4300 MAID TO ORDER	885-1506. Will show Sunday, 11-12:30.	dant lighted walk-in clothes closets,Adults, non- drinkers, smokers. No	772-8341. ALTER/Charlevoix. Grosse	washer/dryer, garage. Good neighborhood. \$425 plus utilities, security de-	Harper Woods. Warren areas. Completely furnish- ed one and two bedroom	QUARTERS PROFESSIONAL woman	ful 2 story townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, com-
HOME, APARTMENT, OFFICE CLEANING	NOTTINGHAM — South of Jefferson, newly decorated	pets. Large kitchen with appliances. Two porches.	Pointe side, 1 bedroom. \$225-\$240, includes heat, appliances. 885-0031.	posit. 884-4507. SEVEN Mile/Hayes - clean	apartments, all the com- forts of home. Short term	wanted to share 3 bedroom home, St. Clair Shores with 2 other women. Furnished	pletely furnished, golf, swimming, tennis, 5 minutes from ocean. 884-
Reasonable rates, referen- ces. Experienced teamwork.	upper, 6 rooms, enclosed porch, private basement, garage, appliances, \$425	Separate basements, sepa- rate entrance. Two garages. Good references	FURNISHED basement apartment, \$275 monthly	2 bedroom house, finished basement, garage, \$375	leases. Ideal for transferr- ing executives or short	or unfurnished. All house privileges. \$250/month in-	7510. CLEARWATER, Florida —
778-7429 772-0782	plus utilities, deposit. 886- 5386.	a must. 885-2209. 1447 WAYBURN — large one	includes all utilities, use of washer, dryer. Security deposit required. 526-1634.	plus security. Available December 1. 882-8704.	term assignments. Executive Living Suites, Inc. 474-9770	cludes utilities, plus secu- rity. Non-smoker, no pets. 776-6162 after 5 p.m.	new luxuriously furnished condo. Two bedroom, 2
A HONEST energetic woman available for houseclean- ing. 526-9351 after 5 p.m.	BEACONSFIELD - 6 rooms, newly decorated,	bedroom flat, \$300 plus de- posit. 331-8621, 445-8815.	THREE bedrooms, dining room, new carpet, newly	MORANG, lovely large one bedroom condo — all appli- ances, heat included, \$350.	ATTENTION EXECUTIVES	ROOMMATE needed - very neat 4 bedroom house, inex-	bath, all amenities, pool, Jacuzzi and tennis. (313) 261-0306.
CLEANING Service – cur- rently serving Grosse	\$500 rent, \$500 deposit. Call 884-7987. RIVARD Quiet spacious 2	GROSSE Pointe area, 1 bed- room apartment, excellent location, carpeted, appli-	decorated. Clean, quiet for clean, quiet people. \$325	886-6611. WELL-maintained duplex —	One and 2 bedroom apart- ments. Completely fur- nished. \$29.50 per day and	pensive rent. Close to Downtown and Wayne	FOR rent or sale. Naples Country Club condo. Pro-
Pointe. Honest, consistent, thorough Grosse Pointe	bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, \$495 per	ances, laundry, parking. \$335. 886-9770 or 882-9549.	plus utilities. 823-3751. TWO bedroom upper, refrig-	2 bedrooms, ideal for professional couple. No pets, great location, 1 block	up. One month minimum. 469-1075 771-4916	State. 881-3008. TWO room with 1/2 bath for	fessionally furnished 2 bed- room, 2 bath, Call after 6
references. Call Cheryl, 445-2756. EXPERIENCED honest day	month, 884-3559. 1162 BEACOSFIELD – up-	GRAYTON — ideal adult, 6 room carpeted lower, has	erator, stove, garage, basement. No pets. \$300. 881-9173.	from Grosse Pointe Farms. Easy bus, freeway	GROSSE Pointe Woods – Furnished 3 bedroom, 6	rent in Park with kitchen privileges, non-smokers. 882-9002.	p.m. 882-8825 or 652-0197 LONG Boat Key – beautiful-
worker, Grosse Pointe references. 822-0393.	per 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, garage, porch, clean, Semta, no dogs,	3 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen with appliances,	ALTER at Chandler Park — beautiful 2 bedroom lower	access, shopping. Availa- ble December 1. 885-2013 after 5:30 p.m.	month lease. \$1,000. Shore- wood E.R. Brown Realty, 886-8710.	YOUNG medical profession- al seeks non-smoking male	ly furnished one bedroom condo — Gulf of Mexico. Available January 1st.
HOUSECLEANING — two ladies, own transportation,	available immediately. \$425. See on Saturday, 11-	garage, \$385 plus heat. Available December 1st.	flat. Family room, fully carpeted, heat included.	ONE and two bedroom apartments available. Cor-	CONDO NEAR VILLAGE Available January 3 for six	or female roommate to share 2 bedroom house in Crosse Bointo vicinity 222	Short or long term lease, minimum one month. 821-
reliable, \$40 average. Call 882-7756 or 468-0837.	15, from noon-3 p.m. ONE Bedroom condo, fur-	885-1900, 9-5.	\$350 plus security deposit. 527-3904. TWO bedroom lower flat —	ner of Mack and Notting- ham in Detroit. \$275 and	or more weeks. Deluxe al- ternative to motel. Adult	Grosse Pointe vicinity. 882- 0455. 6M, FLORIDA VACATION	1295 or 772-9323. SANIBEL Island — 2 bed- room condo. Available
AAA Cleaning Company. 3 woman crew will clean your home thoroughly and	nished, Grosse Pointe City, Mack/Lakeland, \$650 month, includes heat, air.	ferson, 3 bedroom lower, appliances, new wash- er/dryer, side drive, car-	heat included, \$325 a month plus security. 521-	\$315 per month, heat in- cluded. 822-1645. OUTER Drive/East Warren	community. For details, days only. 882-2415. ONE Bedroom condo — fur-	RENTALS BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2	April 17 thru 24. Located on the beach. Pool. 881-2979.,
quickly. Excellent referen- ces. Call Chris evenings	snow removal, etc. Very nice, lease plus security	peted, newly decorated. No pets. References. \$525 plus		area — Chatsworth. 5 room upper flat. Available	nished, Grosse Pointe City, Mack/Lakeland, \$650	bath condo on gulf, pool, private beach, cable T.V., phone and microwave.	GN. NORTHERN MICHIGAN VACATION RENTALS
after 7 p.m. or weekend, days 673-6965.	deposit, references re- quired. 776-7609. WOODS — immaculate 3	utilities, deposit. 882-8259, 882-3611. 6A. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC:	apartment, includes heat, elderly preferred. \$325. 882-4132.	November 18. \$295 per month. 882-2079.	month includes heat, air, snow removal, etc. Very nice. Lease plus security	Dates available: Novem- ber 16-31, December 1-20,	HARBOR Springs luxury condo, sleeps 8, near slopes, x-country. 886-8924.
5C. CATERING APRON Associates. Food for	bedroom brick Colonial, 1½ baths, family room, fin-	ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKEVIEW/Eagle Pointe	LAKEPOINTE off Morang — 3 bedroom house, low	ST. JOHN area — 3 bedroom brick house. Garage, base- ment, fenced yard, living	deposit, references re- quired. 776-7609.	January 4-10. After 6 p.m. 264-5901.	LUXURY Condo — sleeps 10, minutes from Boyne and
the discriminating palate. Meetings, cocktail and din-	ished basement, air, fenced yard, garage. Available immediately.	Apartments. Jefferson/10 Mile area. 1 bedroom apartment, \$425-\$450 per	heat bills, finished base- ment and garage, \$465. Also Eastwood off Hayes	room, dining room, kitch- en. Appliances included.	6G. ROOMS FOR RENT	PALM Beach Gardens con- dominium near PGA- National, Worth Ave. Two	Nob's Nub. Available dur- ing ski season and Christ-
ner parties. 882-7149. CATERING for special occa- sions. Quality food at	Great house, great area! \$935/month. 855-4411.	month including heat and water. Call for rental infor-	and 7 Mile — one bedroom apartment, heat included,	\$475 plus security. 286-8430. ONE bedroom and studios,	BRIGHT and cheery room in large Grosse Pointe home. Share home - \$300 a	bedrooms, two baths, pool, tennis. 961-8844, 886-9085.	mas week. Days 886-6922, evenings 885-4142. FOR Rent or sale. Schuss
reasonable prices. 884- 9468.	NOTTINGHAM — 2 bed- room lower includes stove,	mation, 771-0471 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday,	\$265. Linhurst, same area — upper efficiency apart- ment, \$200. Ideal for work-	\$185 and up. Gratiot and East Outer Drive. 372-7206. EFFICIENCY, \$220 month	month plus monthly security. 885-7188.	CAPTIVA ISLAND, FLORIDA	Mountain chalet, four bed- rooms, 2½ baths, private,
6. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: GROSSE POINTE	refrigerator, wash- er/dryer. Very clean. \$375. 882-6711 or 1-627-4188.	and Thursdays, 1 p.m. un- til 6 p.m.	ing single. Call LaVons Rental and Property Man-	plus security. Newly deco- rated. 7 and Gratiot. 839-	TWO sleeping rooms with house privileges, 4129 Guil-	Christmas and Easter avail- able, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Heated pool, sauna,	all amenities. By week or weekend. Call 581-4350 or 445-2180.
PARK — Beaconsfield. Su- per 2 bedroom upper flat. All appliances, dishwash-	TROMBLEY — upper 2 bed- room, 2 bath, family room,	LOWER-flat apartment on lakefront and canal, boat well included. Laundry fa-	agement, 773-2035. THREE room carriage	6287. ALTER — South of Jeffer-	ford near Mack, single or couple. Rent negotiable. 886-6102.	cable T.V., private dock, tennis and golf nearby.	GROSSE Pointe moving company. Regular trips to
er, new carpet, den, porch. Must see. \$600 month, plus	available November 1st, \$700 month. Palms-Queen.	cilities, \$450 per month. 774-7182.	house in the heart of Indi- an Village, including utili- ties, for \$400. 823-1485.	son. 2 bedroom lower. Florida room, dining room, new appliances, car-	GROSSE Pointe vicinity – comfortable, private	Available only December 13 to January 16 and April 17 to May 1. 881-0696.	northern Michigan. 822- 4400.
utilities. 823-4849. ONE bedroom upper. In-	886-4444. 164 KERBY - 3 bedrooms,	NORTHSHORE Apartments — now taking applications	INDIAN Village area — Par- ker Street, 2 bedroom low-	peted throughout, heat in- cluded. \$450 a month, de-	home, quiet neighborhood, good transportation. 824-	TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Fort Myers. Week-	TRAVERSE CITY LAKESHORE RESORT Charming, friendly, beach-
cludes heat, stove, refrigerator, use of garage and outdoor B-B-Q grill. No	newly decorated, neutral colors, energy efficient, snow service, \$800. Steven-	for deluxe one bedroom and 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apartments starting at	er flat, spotless condition, carpeted. \$375 plus depos-	posit. Call Jackie Wil- liams, 9 a.m5 p.m. 962- 7770 or 824-7228 after 6 p.m.	3352. 6H. OFFICE FOR RENT	ly or monthly. 772-6245. VANDERBILT Beach con-	front resort on East Bay. Spotless. Beautiful sandy
pets. 331-2074 after 5 p.m. 856 NOTTINGHAM — south	son Rental. 884-2444. BEAUTIFUL one bedroom	\$520. 771-3124. ROSEDALE — 3 bedroom	it and utilities. Lakeshore Realty. 331-8580, 331-8881. BUNGALOW — Morang	6D. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC NEAR AREA	HARPER NEAR	do, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full season or 3 months pre- ferred. \$2,500 per month.	beach, \$445-\$520 week. Brochure. 1-800-942-2646 or 616-938-1740.
of Jefferson. 2 bedroom up- per flat. Living room, din- ing room, kitchen includ-	upper in Park, freshly painted, carpeted, \$325 plus utilities. No pets	bungalow with garage. Available immediately. \$450 month. 885-3986 after	near I-94. References. 581- 2554.	YEAR AROUND RESORT LIVING	VERNIER (8 MILE) Deluxe office space. 700-1,200 square feet. Large open	465-2424. SANIBEL Island — one bed-	LUXURY WITH ECONOMY Your family at the new
ing appliances. Walking distance to Semta bus.	please. 824-7577. BEACONSFIELD/Jefferson	Sunday, November 16th. JEFFERSON at 12 Mile, 1	BEDFORD — near Warren, 2_bedroom lower, garage,	HARBOR CLUB APARTMENTS	area surrounded by two (large) or three (smaller)	room penthouse condo directly on the Gulf, November 29-December	Traverse Bay Inn. For less than \$400 per week. Motel/
Only 15 minutes from downtown financial dis- trict. Ideal for single in-	— very nice 5 room upper, carpeting, appliances, \$465, heat included. 343-	bedroom apartment, view of lake. Central air. 885-	biatable" \$385/month includes heat.	8 YACHT HARBOF ON LAKE ST. CLAIR	individual offices. Small entrance reception area usage. Freshly decorated,	00 \$905 (mode 1814, 490 9004	apartments with kitchens, heated, pool. East, Bay private beach access. Bro-
dividual or couple. \$425 a month plus utilities and security. References.	0255. ELEGANT English-styled	4364. CONDO — Riviera Terrace — top level, immediate oc-	773-6629. Marren, BEDFORD — near Warren,	Large, luxury bi-level lof apartments. Ideal for	parking and excentent loca-	TRAVERSE CITY Deluxe 3 bedroom, 3 bath	
Available immediately. No pets. 331-5084.	home with 4 bedrooms, $3\frac{1}{2}$ baths, sauna, library, sun	cupancy 881-6912	2 bedroom upper, natural woodwork, available im- mediately, \$375/month in-	roommates and couples Private LAKE VIEW		townhouses, at foot of mountain. Cross country and downhill, night skiing,	SHANTY Creek/Bellaire, Mich. – between Traverse City and Petoskey. Con-
HARCOURT — Park, 2 bed- room flat. Air conditioned,	room, new kitchen, break- fast room and more. Lease required. \$2,000 per month.	- Rosedale, appliances, kids O.K. No pets. \$750.	cludes heat. 773-6629. KELLY/8 Mile — 1/2 duplex,	BALCONY. HARBOR CLUB	Three large offices plus open space. Lots of book-		temporary house, 5 bed- rooms, 3 baths and sauna.
carpeted throughout. No pets. Available December 1, \$650 monthly. 885-1719.	EXECUTIVE 5th floor condo with 3 bedrooms, gourmet	Available 12-6-86, 524-1766. DUPLEX – 2 bedroom, large kitchen, large living	1 bedroom, basement, \$395 plus utilities. Andary, 886-	Apartments & Yacht Harbor	shelves, two lavs, 1580 sq. ft. just redecorated. Per- fect for tow or three attor-		Beautifully decorated. Family skiing and indoor swimming. 776-2949, 882-
CONDO for lease — 16907 St. Paul — 3 bedroom, private	kitchen and more over- looking Lake St. Clair. \$2,000 per month.	room, new carpeting throughout, full basement.	5670. 4000 NEFF — 3 bedroom, \$340.	36000 East Jefferson 791-1441	neys or accountants.	Gulf — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, sleeps 6, pool,	7860 evenings. HARBOR Springs — fully
entrance, recently redeco- rated. \$895 per month. For information call 886-5067	TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES 884-6200	dishwasher, stove, gar- bage disposal, \$495. Secu- rity deposit. 886-5739.	5516 Maryland — 1 bedroom upper, new carpet/paint.	ATTRACTIVE large one bedroom apartment. Wal	- 2000 ft. general or sales		equipped homes, sleeps 8 and 12. Layman Associ- ates, Lynn McGann, Real-
after 5:30. TROMBLEY — luxury 2 bed-	UPPER unit in Grosse Pointe, off-street parking,			to wall carpet, central heat and air, complete security system. Ceiling fan, swim	storage space.	FLORIDA West Coast beachfront, one, two and	tor Associate. 886-9537. PETOSKEY/
room, 2 bath, upper flat, central air, completely carpeted. Beautiful kit-	\$340 per month. Call 822- 2351.	WE are now taking applica- tions on the following ren- tals:	EAST Warren - Outer Drive area — 2 bedroom units available, \$275 - \$325. 881-	ming pool. \$445 per month Cavalier Manor Apart ments. 773-3444.	Woods _ single double on	three bedroom condomini- ums with pool. Call toll free for brochure and in-	HARBOR SPRINGS LAKESIDE CO-OP CONDOMINIUM
chen and appliances. Large family room with	LAKESHORE Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. 7 bedrooms, 5 ¹ ₂ baths in stately Coloni-	POINTE GARDENS	4127. ATTENTION Seniors/stu-	LUXURY, large 2 bedroom townhouse. Wall to wall	BUY NOW and let other tenants help pay. EASY LAND CONTRACT	formation. 1-800-237-9831. DON Pedro-Palm Island — A	Luxuriously furnished studios, 2 bedrooms, 2 bed-
gas fireplace, plus screened porch, 2 car ga- rage, automatic openers,	al on the lake. Library, huge family room, games	Harper Woods — across from Queen of Peace Church. QUIET, well	dents/newlyweds — one and 2 bedroom, redecorat- ed apartments available	carpet, central heat and air. Complete security sys	TERMS to qualified buyer.	private, pristine Gulf is- land accessible only by	rooms with loft, and town- house rentals on Round Lake, by the weekend,
separate basement. \$800 month. 823-1919, 822-2764.	room, attached garage. \$2,000 month. 884-0600. JOHNSTONE &	maintained complex near shopping. 1 bedroom. \$475.	before the holidays. Clean, quiet building in the Grein-	tem, ceiling fan, swim ming pool, covered park ing, full basement \$550 per	er at Maumee, private en-	Ferry or boat. No cars or highrises. Miles of seclud- ed, sandy white beaches.	week, month or season. Lakeside amenities in-
GROSSE POINTE MOVING AND STORAGE	JOHNSTONE BEACONSFIELD/South of	ST. CLAIR TERRACE Jefferson/10 Mile, near the	er/Schoenherr area. Priced right at \$225 and \$275. Includes utilities.	month. Cavalier Manor Apartments. 773-3444.	ONE ROOM OFFICE -	Superb swimming, shell- ing, fishing. Beautiful Gulf or Bayfront vacation vil-	clude our indoor/spa, ten- nis, beachfront, sailing, fishing, etc., with golfing
COMPANY Reasonable Rates Reliable Service	Jefferson; two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, wash- er/dryer, central air, wet	lake. 1 bedroom, newly	Take a look before making your decision. Day Star	BEACHWOOD One bedroom ranch town		las, pool, tennis. Brochure available. Islander	nearby. Lake or pondside units available.
Free Estimates 343-0481, 822-4400	bar, gas bar-b-que, 2 car garage, fenced lot. \$500	1000c MACK	Properties. 977-6697. TWO Bedroom apartment for rent — heat included,	homes now available Featuring: private en trances, storage rooms	Realtor 882-0890	Properties, 7050 Placida Rd., Englewood, FL 33533. 813/697-2192.	BAYHEAD REAL ESTATE 2310 Petoskey/Harber Road Petoskey, Michigan 49770
LAKEPOINTE — near Jef- ferson — one bedroom low- er — heat included, \$425.	plus utilities. References, security deposit required. Available immediately.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS 881-6100	close to Bon Secour Hospi- tal, no pets, ideal for sen-	with washer/dryer hook ups, draperies and an	TWO Professional offices available in Grosse Pointe	DELTONA – near Disney World, 2 bedroom, 2 bath	(616) 347-3572 (616) 347-7690 HARBOR Springs — fur-
Immediate occupancy. 884-4818.	823-3254. PREFER professional.	GROSSE Pointe Schools – 2 bedroom ranch in Harper	ior citizens. \$375 per month. 884-2060. EXTREMELY nice one bed-	elaborate activities pro- gram for your total enjoy- ment.		condo, excellent family ac- commodation. 882-1232.	nished home available for FALL and WINTER ski season. Sleeps 6-8. Call to-
WOODS — 3 bedroom nome with 2 car garage on Hamp- ton, \$650 per month plus	Grosse Pointe City – Mack Avenue. One bedroom con- do. Newly decorated, all	ber 1. \$680. 884-0501.	room upper. Ideal for sin-	FROM \$420 On Metro Parkway, one mile east of 1-94.	1 - onice only: onice opuce	MARCO Island — South Seas Club — 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo available	day for your reservation. 882-2597.
security. 885-5593.	appliances, heat, air condi- tioning and water included.	NEW CENTER COMMONS	tired. Appliances fur- nished. Gratiot - State Fair	468-1111 LOVELY condo on St. Clair	available with secretarial and answering service. Immediate occupancy.	November - May. 882-1232. PANAMA CITY BEACH.	HARBOR Springs condo – fully furnished, sleeps 8,
Spacious, bright 2 bedroom upper, porches, hardwood	\$550 per month. Security deposit and lease. No pets. Call 949-1090, 9 a.m11 a.m.	A rare rental opportunity! Restored historic buildings offering 22 distinctive floor	area. 526-5249. FIVE room upper — desire non-smoking professional,	River. Appliances. Im- mediate possession. 1-329-	773-7720. THE MARK   BLDG.	FLORIDA COMMODORE	use of indoor pool/Jacuzzi, Days 962-9850 extention 17, evenings 882-2947.
floors, artificial fireplace, basement, attic, parking. \$350 plus utilities. Call 4-9	or 884-2089 after 8 p.m. for appointment.	plans, ranging in size from studio suites to elegant 2	carpet, appliances, ga- rage, \$300 month plus util-	9521. EAST Detroit — nice room for rent, for working per-	23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES	CONDOMINIUM 2 and 3 bedroom units, all gulf front, close to shop-	60. VACATION RENTALS ALL OTHER
p.m., 822-9850. HARCOURT – newly redone	HARCOURT — luxurious 3 bedroom duplex. Com-	Center Commons	ities. Call after 6 p.m. 884- 9123.	son. 777-3452.	Office suites available Upper level Variable sizes	ping, restaurants, golf, fishing. Long term winter rentals available. In Cana-	COLLINGWOOD, Ontario – luxury 7 bedroom group chalet. Walking distance to
luxurious upper, 2 bed- rooms, 2 baths, paneled den or guest room, formal din-	pletely carpeted, modern kitchen and appliances. Available approximately	Enjoy the tranquinty of this	GRAYTON — must see, out- standing 3 bedroom lower, new kitchen appliances,	2 bedroom, \$500 plus secu- rity. After 6, 884-5880.	Modern - Affordable 771-6691 886-3086	da call collect, (904) 234- 7099. In U.S. toll-free 1-800-	Blue Mountain. (705) 445- 5390, 882-0266, after 5 p.m.
ing room. Appliances, sep- arate basement storage,	December 15. \$875 a month. Security deposit and lease.	commons, cul-de-sac street scaples an adjacent shop	dishwasher, fireplace, car- pet, draperies, rec. room,	YEAR AROUND RESORT LIVING	REN Cen — prestigious ex- ecutive offices including answering, secretary, Tel-	654-6052. NAPLES – luxurious 2 bed-	ACAPULCO, beautiful spa- cious four bedroom villa private pool, amenities.
garage, fireplace. \$890 per month. 823-0327.	824-6330 evenings. TROMBLEY - lovely Tu- dor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.	ping and entertainment district. Priced reasonably from \$280	1/2 bath, includes washer, dryer, \$475. 886-1924. SOPHISTICATED 8 room	HARBOR	ex and all services, from \$225, 400 Ren Cen, Suite	room, 2 bath condo at Fox- fire. Available first 3 weeks in December and	Cook, Wagoneer available. 884-4102.
RIVARD 2 bedroom lower, newly redecorated, family room, large kitchen, for-	Lower flat. Living room with fireplace, formal din-	to \$495 and offering carpet- ing, brand new tiled baths,	Victorian townhouse — walled courtyard, 24 hour	CLUB	500. 259-5422. ST. CLAIR Shores — execu-	April. Beautifully fur- nished. 886-8375.	HILTON Head – Palmetto Dunes Villa, 2 bedroom, 886-9234.
mal dining room, appli- ances, dishwasher, wash-	ing room, 2 car garage, ap- pliances furnished. \$850 per month plus security depos-	modern kitchen (dishwash- er, disposal, frost-free refrigerator, stoves), lev-	security, Edison Plaza area. \$550 a month, plus utilities. 961-2225.	APARTMENTS AND	tive office, \$240 per month includes utilities. Call	BOYNE Chalet — sleeps 4. ski season, \$1,200 plus util-	7. WANTED TO RENT
er/dryer, air conditioning. Basement storage, garage. Nice yard and porch. \$800	it. 821-4975. PARK – upper, large 2 bed-	elors, air conditioning, off- street parking, and HBO.	BEACONSFIELD off Chand- ler Park, 3 bedroom house	YACHT HARBOR	Commonwealth Group, 288-0022.	ities. 884-3281. WINTER VACATIONS ON	DESIRE 1-2 bedroom apart- ment by single non-
per month includes heat, water. 823-0327.	room flat, garage. Com- pletely redecorated. Im- mediate occupancy. No	Leases, security deposit and credit previews required. MODEL OPEN 12-5	- \$350 plus utilities. 884- 4818.	ON LAKE ST. CLAIR	Grosse Pointe Woods – Mack Avenue, Newly reno- vated King Law and Pro-	HUTCHINSON ISLAND, FLORIDA	smoker, non-drinker professional in Park — near Jefferson Ave, Want
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JAMES A. MONNIG rent at St. Ambrose Christ- bindings, catching children's ski and see all the other good- tion, \$75; children's ski and see all the other good- working craftman's	sweaters, winter coats, Staffordshire! Lenox! R.S.
BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL November 22. Call 822- WANTED – Bell and Holly SLICKCRAFT swim ladder Friday, 1-4, Saturday, 10-4. dream. Equipment for sale	miscellaneous. M.Z. Austria! Gorham!
331-2238 2814, 822-9138 or 822-3304. Christmas dishes, service for 4. 293-6953 after 6 p.m. 5593 - stainless and tak. 881- Selected books DOUBLE canopy bed, white/	MOVING Sale — two fami- lies. 25 years of accumula- tor! Coalport! Royal Doul- tor! Coalport! Rosenthal!
bought and sold. Vintage Video Rentals. Vintage Video Rentals. Cream yellow, with box service of the service of	tion. Furniture, appli- ances, household, clothing, Noritake! Norman Rock- well! K P. M. ! Waterford!
ANTIQUE white dining room with mirror, chest of draw- ers with bookcase night- gas stove \$800/all or best	miscellaneous items, well! K.P.M.! Waterford! everything must go. Darbu!
40" round table, with 18" stand, \$500. 882-8835. offer. 296-5530 after 6 p.m. WILLIAM and Mary walnut dining table and buffet. cleaning, almond, used 8 books. We also have lovely silver	November 13, 14, 15, 10 Derby! a.m5 p.m. 4601 Bucking-
Wrought iron 42'' round, ter Imperial Lynx, \$150; Wrought iron 42'' round, ter Imperial Lynx, \$150; MNTIOLIES ANTIOLIES bickered dining chairs, 6	ham. CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS Dolls! Bottles and flasks!
matching chairs, \$150. 882- woods, \$150. 331-8806, "specializing in the specializing in the specializing in the specialize screens specialize scre	FAMILY FAIR Saturday Neverbar 15 0 Hobnail! Chalkware!
GUARANTEED seasoned, This week we have an antique THEEF Farly American bar GUARANTEED seasoned, This week we have an antique THEEF Farly American bar GUARANTEED seasoned, This week we have an antique THEEF Farly American bar Guarantee The seasoned and the seaso	a.m5 p.m. Giving Tree Oil lamps and lanterns!
WANTED TO BUY ered and stacked, \$58, face dragon horse), a charming dragon horse), a charming dragon horse), a charming stools, and miscellaneous dragon horse and late of small love.	Marseilles at Mack (at St. Dhilamana) Chaistman on records! Old scales! Rug
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collection please allow VEW Balaigh 10 speed blue peror and Empress cabinet finish table 5'x3½', plus 3 SEARS - 5 piece sturdy ing.	ephant sale, used books, more:
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822-4412 dow, 7'8''x10'4'' with 20 Italian wall sconces and and framed mirrors, hutch bagger, Sears, 20'', 4 h.p., cards, lots of flower ar-	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 Road and South of Wattles
panes. 881-0703. BEAUTIFUL crystal chan- dalice full crystal chan- beau crystal chan- crystal chan- crystal chan- crystal chan- beau crystal chan- crystal chan- c	10 A.M 5 P.M. BETHANY CHRISTIAN (17 Mile Road).
WE BUY BOOKS deller, \$1/5; roll-a-way welcome. Flease stop and framed mirror, bureau, er model, good condition. tric dryer, small refriger-	CHURCH SATURDAY AND 5901 CADIEUX ROAD SUNDAY
GATES – beautiful oil paint- IS414 MACK AVE. Ded table, \$400. Shown by appointment, 821-6376. GROSSE POINTE very elegant large black	DETROITNOVEMBER 15 and 16MOVING Sale - Small9 A.M 5 P.M.
No Obligation 32"x39", \$50. 924-5478. 8886-7544 ORIENTAL carpet, 8x12, 14932 KERCHEVAL um with all accessories, 14932 KERCHEVAL	dresser, high chair, wash- er/dryer, end tables, 50
Entire Estates room set – hardwood VICTORIAN Doll House – new condition. \$3,500. 885- Open: Wednesday-Saturday four chairs and much,	gallon aquarium, kitchen chairs, exercise, bike, RICHARD PAUL ASSOC.
offer. 10 year old Whirlpool all birch, electrical hook- TORO snow thrower, 2 stage, Be sure to see our, NEW There are treasures for all at	Beaconable 920 9719
961-0622 6180 between 9 a.m. 6 p.m. ONE Thirty-five gallon, throws 30', safety inter- they won't last long! 4867 AUDUBON	
Michigan's Largest woods, \$60 face cord. and stand, all equipment tion, \$500. Also 10 oz. can- ing room table and chairs (Just south of	
•Clip and save this ad• 7478.	Rainbow Estate Sales
ORIENTAL BLIGS WANTED \$150. 6' chest freezer, \$100. er, leaf and limb grinder. Large selection of Queen foot grand plano in tradi-	ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS
PERSIAN HOUSE lent condition. 882-5494. UPRIGHT freezer – frost- UPRIGHT freezer – frost- tables. Gas log with grate case, a fancy carved wal- case, a fancy carved wal- case, a fancy carved wal-	Excellent Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett
Saruck, Kashan, Heriz, Caucasus, \$25-\$50 per EXERCYCLE, \$40; white free, white, excellent condi- square fool depending condition with refectory table and	References 885-0826
(313) 769-8555 995-7597 995-7597 995-7597 995-7597 995-7597 dresser, \$75; oak chest and mirror; 882-4389. CHILDREN'S PLAYWARE CHILDREN'S PLAYWARE CHILDREN'S PLAYWARE China cabinet, a four-poster mahogny double bed, a pair of maple twin	
ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED       RUST Carpet - 12x16, excellent. Unique Royal       ChildDikEN S FLAT WARE       excellent. Unique Royal         Winton dishes, service for       Lent condition, must sell,       New holiday 1986 and Spring       excellent. Unique Royal	HOUSEHOLD AND
AZAR'S CALLERY	ESTATE SALES
One of the large selections of Oriental rugs 37"x37", black glass top, Boys and girls sizes new- sofa – beige, rust, brown, with double bed and more.	CONDUCTED BY
251 E. MERRILL, BIRMINGHAM PELLA mahogany folding only.	A service that cares
644-7311 wall divider, 13'x18'. New 5 p.m 9 p.m. loveseat, 2 chairs and cof- \$1,100, sacrifice \$350 or Saturday Neyember 15 fee table: still in cartons iron and wood drafting ta-	
best offer. 775-4469. 9 a.m 12:00 Saturday - November 15, Field and wood draming at ble, an antique oak parlor	
2 MIL PLASTIC TRASH BAGS \$75. Loveseat hide-a-bed, Community Center ver jacket, cashmere coat. We also have an Ironrite, as-	
ALL COLORS Box of 100 (twist ties supplied) \$12.00 Box of 100 (twist ties supplied) \$12.00 ALL COLORS Box of 100 (twist ties supplied)	HOUSEHOLD
Jobbers welcome the price is right! TOTE PLASTIC BAG CO	and
Stash Your Trash and Totem Away 5345 or 884-9164. Stash Your Trash and Totem Away 5345 or 884-9164. day, November 15, 8 a.m. Cerian Rose 6 place set. Plan to stan by at both of	ESIALE SALES
and side by side 24 cubic Grosse Pointe Woods. bowl, creamer and sugar, Our sale advertised on Har-	APPRAISALS
"HO HO HO" SO fer. 881-0261. HO HO HO" SO AIR Compressor – custom s200 complete. 823-6721 af- fer. 881-0261. made, \$175, 30 galloon ter 6 p.m. been postponed for a few	
IT AIN'T BLOOMIN'DALES!	
\$125. 886-8294. KENNARY KAGE dition. 885-0442. between 9 a.m 10 a.m.,	
visit Toys 'R' Us. double pedestal table, 3 your place in line at the 10 racket – superb condition. your place in line at the 10 a m opening	
NOW STOCKED FOR X-MAS condition. \$1,000. 2 Belgian for more antiques. Oriental rugs 6x9 green for more antiques. TWO piece sectional sofa - Call The Hotline for more directions or details at 885-	FRIENDLY
MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE gold tones. \$75 each. 499- STAR WARS COLLECTION gold tones. \$75 each. 499- Aide portable dishwasher, SALES CONDUCTED	Housebold Sales
HALL OF JUSTICE MATCHBOX CARS AND ACCESSORIES HOUSEHOLD liquidation – HOUSEHOLD liquidation – BY	
MATCHBOX CARS AND ACCESSORIES     loads of furniture, couches, loveseats, chairs, call 331-     Saturday, Sunday     Job Cach. 601-5163.       TRUCKS, PLANES AND CARS     loads of furniture, couches, loveseats, chairs, call 331-     MIMIYA - M-645-1000-S, MIMIYA - M-645-1000-S, 212 0100-S,     SUSAN HARTZ	YOUR SPECIAL SUSAN HARTZ POSSESSIONS 886-8982
GLO BABY AND GLO WORM TABLES AND CHAIRS TABLES AND CHAIRS	
TOY BOXES SALON hairdryer - exer- GAMES SALON hairdryer - exer- cise bike. Vito-Bundy clar- cise bike. Vito-Bundy clar-	
DANKIN BEARS AND STUFFED ANIMALS inets, Kerby sweeper at- tachments office chairs Plus have other equipment thick pads with changeable fishing lures, much more	
TRIKE BIKES, TRICYCLES, UNICYCLE BIKES, TRICYCLES, TRICYCLES, TRICYCLES, TRICYCLES, TRICYCLES, TRICYCLES, TRICYCLES, TRICYCLES, T	CHAPMAN WILLIAMS AND
INFANT TOYS, CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES fold-a-way bed, G.M. 1964 ETHAN Allen dining room We sell, we buy, we trade, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.	KLINGENSMITH ASSOCIATES
JUVENILE JEWELRY AND motor, 4 tires. H-78-15 excellent condition. val, Grosse Pointe Farms. MOVING Sale – Furniture.	ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR SERVICES:
BOOKS FOR ALL AGES BOOKS FOR ALL AGES DOL J REFRIGERATOR – white, BEFRIGERATOR – white	SALES — ESTATE & HOUSE APPRAISALS — ESTATE, INSURANCE,
DOLL BEDS, HIGHCHARS     side-by-side, \$175. After 4     inch and 40 inch round, \$35     vidual group, temporary, full coverage, Medicare     Park.       RECORD PLAYERS     p.m. 881-6227.     and \$45. 882-9813.     full coverage, Medicare     MOVING Sale - 2330 Nor	PRIVATE
LITTLE TYKES TRAIN both in excellent condition, plate blocks, foreign, plan to meet your needs day and Saturday 10.4	PRICING SERVICE — An Option For The Individual Wishing To Conduct Their
ALLIS CHALMERS RIDING TRACTOR INFANT ROCKING HORSES ideal for den, library, rec covers, 372-4766. John E. Pierce & Asso- ciates Inc. 884.4750 BASEMENT Sale: Novem	Own Sale Belt Garage Or House Sale
1366 UNICEF X-MAS CARD OUTLET       8926.         girls' bike, 5 speed, \$70.       ANTIQUE mahogany vanity         with case bench and min.	Etc;
Cribs, porta cribs, car seats, highchairs, bathtubs, Market Washer, best offer. 881- 9x12 ALL Wood Karastan 9x12 ALL Wood Karastan A GAME Market Market Salesman's samples	Concerning Proper Merchandising Tech
bassinets, strollers, buggys, swyngomatics and decorative accessories. $\frac{4127}{WANTED - Antique and}$ carpet - medium green. BASEMENT SALES sports apparel. College T shirts, sweatshirts, fitness	niques, Security Provisions, Advertising
16637 E. WARREN AND YORKSHIRE       collectible dolls. Especial- ly GI Joe's and accessories       - medium green       2 uphol- stered       ANTIQUES       - two bakers' racks, patio furniture, Flo       apparel, various jackets and jerseys. Many good gift	and Pricing.
prior to 1975. 757-5568.chairs. Sheers and drapes.Blue, 1965 Mercedes, brassitems. 444 Moran. Saturday882-9880CONTEMPORARY love-881-8832 after 6 p.m.bed. Moving Sale, 22430only, 9 a.m3 p.m.	TELEPHONE: 423-5096 OR 882-2299
MONDAY FRIDAY, 11 A.M 5 P.M. seat, 2 chairs, newer Queen SPACE heaters - joint in- Eriday Saturday 8 a.m. 7 MOVING Sale - everything	LAUREN E. CHAPMAN, JILL S. WHLIAMS, CHARLES P. KLINGENSMITH
SATURDAY, 10 A.M 4 P.M. Anne (3) tables. Crystal cluded Karosene heater. Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m7 must go! Saturday, 10-3	

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#### Thursday, November 13, 1986

## 8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES APPRAISAL SERVICE Insurance/Estate Tax, Du-Mouchelle's offers both in home and in gallery written appraisals for a fee; free verbal appraisals are available at the gallery daily by appointment or Saturdays, without an appointment.

### ESTATE SALE

Contents of large 2 bedroom apartment, dating to buildings 1923 opening. Racocco revival parlor set, Italian Baroque bed, Orientalia, brass Victorian chandlier, silk tapestry, oil paintings, Aubusson covered chair, Charles X marble top cen-ter table, mahogany dropleaf dining room table, server, 4 chairs, small mahogany chest of drawers, French satinwood bedroom set. Please call 822-6619 for appointment.

## **8C. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES! Spinets - Consoles - Uprights "Used pianos exclusively" Steinway, Mason & Hamlin and other used Grands. ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK - 541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

CLOSEOUT - 30-60% clarinets, flutes, trumpets, all instruments, Fortuna Music, 8833 Van Dyke. 921-4614. Hours, 1-7 p.m.

PIANO For sale - 1919 Lester, upright. Call 881-8458, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-day thru Friday or weekends.

DU-ART baby grand player piano — mahogany finish Fridaywith matching finish. Duart rolls. Excellent condition. Asking \$8,000/negotiable. 398-8668 after 5:30 p.m. KIMBALL baby grand — very good condition. Wal-nut finish. 882-6553, 540-1357. LOWREY Spinet organ, dou-

ble keybaord, 8 pedals, Anderson speakers. \$650. Call after 6 p.m. 294-9751. WURLITZER Organ - dual keyboard, excellent condition, \$795. 881-5817. PEDAL Steel - 2 single neck, Sho-Bud Maverick

guitar with case, never used, \$400. 774-5047. HONDO Electric guitar — one year old, like new, \$120. 886-6614.

YAMAHA Grand, 86, ebony as is. Must see and play. 5 foot, 3 inch. \$3400/best. After 6:30, 881-7024. HARPSICORD - 'Sábathíl

and Sons, 4' and 8' strings, 1 manual, Rosewood keys. 777-4050, 824-7127. BABY grand piano (Brambach) with bench (wal-

nut). 882-5622. ANTIQ 8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE

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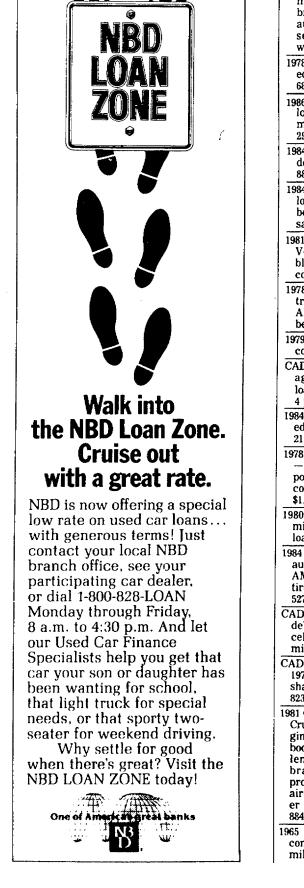
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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE COUCH — camelback,	BD. ANTIQUES FOR SALE COUNTRY FOLK ART	11A. CARS FOR SALE — CHRYSLER 1983 DODGE 600 E.S., excel-	11C. CARS FOR SALE — G.M. 1986 CALAIS Supreme — al-	11C. CARS FOR SALE G.M. 1976 OLDSMOBILE Omega	11C. CARS FOR SALE G.M. 1983 FIREBIRD — automat-	11C CARS FOR SALE
carved wood trim, \$500. Table, drop sides, 3 leaves, \$75. 882-4132, 882-4310.	SHOW & SALE Lansing, at the Lansing Civ- ic Center. November 14-15-	lent condition, \$5,300 or best offer, loaded. 343-0768. 1979 COLT, 4 speed, stereo,	most loaded, showroom condition. \$9,950. 739-9345. PONTIAC Bonneville, 1983 —	<ul> <li>running condition, needs some repairing, rust, ask- ing \$450. Telephone 571- 5098.</li> </ul>	ic, air, power steering, brakes, \$5,300. 885-0202 Days.	deVille — excellent condi- tion, \$12,000. 884-3165. CELEBRITY — 1983 two
GREAT LAKES ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE	16. I-496 to downtown Grand Avenue exit. West 2 blocks to Walnut Street, north 1/4 mile. The leading	Ziebart, almost new tires/ brakes. \$1,650. 881-7483. 1982 FIFTH Avenue, 46,000	4 door, loaded, 14,000 miles. \$6,000. 331-4687. 1977 OLDS Delta 88, excellent	1982 BUICK Regal wagon — air, V6, woodgrain, like new, garage kept. \$5,100 or	1977 MONTE Carlo — new paint, power seats, cruise control, good tires, stereo, clean, \$2,000. 886-5582.	tone, chrome trims, under- coated, loaded, ladies car, 28,000 miles. \$6,200. 882- 0920.
Fieldhouse Arena U of M —	Folk Art Show in the coun- try with over 100 artisans from across the country	miles, still on warranty, very clean, garage kept — triple grey, loaded. \$4,950/best. 884-8693.	condition, new tires. \$1,200. 771-0069. 1980 CADILLAC Coupe de	best. 881-0747. 1976 SEVILLE - 60,000 miles, loaded, no rust,	1983 CAPRICE — 4 door, loaded. \$6,250/best. After 4. 881-9046.	1977 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, 71,000 original, miles, leather interior, la-
DEARBORN 4901 Evergreen Exit Michigan Ave., West	bringing hand-crafted re- productions and country heirlooms of the future, as seen in Country Living.	1980 HORIZON, good condi- tion — new battery — \$1,100. 372-3355.	Ville — black, full power, cruise control, tape deck, CB, clean, leather, low mileage. 776-1496.	retiree's car. 372-3171. 1974 MAVERICK — 4 door, power steering, AM/FM,	1980 MALIBU — Estate sta- tionwagon — low mileage — V-8, air, full power. 881-	dy's car, excellent condi- tion, \$2,650. 881-1193.
Off Southfield Freeway Across From Fairlane Town Center	Friday evening 5-9 p.m. Admission \$5. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m 5	1982 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3 – 4 speed, sunroof, rear defogger, front wheel	1980 MALIBU Classic. 6 cyl- inder, high mileage. Good condition. \$1,200. 884-3375.	runs good, \$475. 884-3057. 1985 PONTIAC 6000, LE – air, automatic, AM/FM	5188 after 5 p.m. 1980 REGENCY – black, V- 8. \$3,750 or offer. Excellent	- must sell, full power, air, FM, burgundy velour interior, tilt, power seats,
NOVEMBER 15th and 16th Saturday 11-9 Sunday 11-6	p.m. Admission \$3. All country decorating needs for sale.	drive, AM/FM cassette ste- reo, cloth interior, tires one year old. \$2,500. 777-	1986 PONTIAC Grand Am LE, white with red interi- or, most options. 3 year ex-	stereo, reclining seats, rear defogger, 12,000 miles. Asking \$9,500. 886-	condition. 884-8449. 1985 CORVETTE — 19,000 mies, gray metallic, leath-	excellent condition, \$2,500. 823-6475 between 6-8 p.m. 1977 BUICK Wagon - \$950.
ADMISSION \$5. (Good for both days) Exciting,	HOBE JEWELRY NEW-FOUND COLLECTION	4838, 771-3282. 1981 HORIZON — low miles, air, automatic, stereo,	tended warranty. Great car. \$9,900. 882-5210. 1985 CHEVY Caprice, 4 door,	8494 after 5 p.m. 1983 CHEVY Caprice Estate Wagon – loaded, like new.	er interior, glass top, Del- co/Bose sound system. \$21,000. Days 822-1400,	882-9561. 1983 CAPRICE Classic — ex- cellent condition, 4 door
Nationally-Acclaimed Antique Event! 65 of the Nation's Most	Never before shown. Signed designer sterling and gilt sets with stones. Pins, ear-	loaded. Priced to sell. Call after 6 p.m., 445-0150. 1980 NEW Yorker, 79,000	full power, 28,000 miles, original owner. Sharp! 881-3097.	882-3554. CAMARO – 1981 – auto- matic, air, excellent condi-	evenings 885-7407. 1979 CUTLASS Supreme — power steering/brakes, au-	air, wire wheels. \$5,500. 885-8018. 1977 BONNEVILLE — needs
Prominent Dealers from 20 States Grand Rapids 3 stack ma-	rings, rings. EAST WIND ANTIQUES	miles, leather, loaded, \$3,850, 886-5723. 1978 CHRYSLER New York-	1982 CHEVETTE — 43,000 miles, one owner. \$1,800. 885-9332.	tion, \$3,795/negotiable. 776- 8536. 1976 CADILLAC Coupe deVille — excellent run-	tomatic, air, 94,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,975. 779-2031 after 6 p.m.	work. \$125. 886-8294. MUST SELL — 1977 Fire- bird, all original, no rust,
hogany bookcase with drawers; oak table; what- not shelf; 3 quilts; iron twin bed; 2 Madame Alex-	520 South Washington at Sixth Street Royal Oak 399-1179 547-5145	er — good condition, \$1,000. 884-6277. 1979 HORIZON 024 — auto-	1980 BUICK Electra Estate wagon – power, 71,000 miles, very clean. New times \$9 900/boct offer 996	ning condition. 771-7098. 1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE -	1973 BUICK LeSabre — low, low miles, mint, rustless, \$1,275. 775-3430.	no bondo. Excellent condi- tion. T-tops, Alpine stereo system, mobile security unit, two sets of wheels
ander dolls; wicker fern stand; 2x6 Chinese Orien- tal rug. 779-2270. 23118	ANTIQUE Show and sale – Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. Orchard Lake	matic, low miles, runs ex- cellent. \$975. 775-3430. 1981 COLT — 38 m.p.g., air,	tires. \$2,800/best offer. 886- 6264, call after 6. 1979 BUICK Regal Turbo excellent condition. 886-	sharp, sporty, white, load- ed, plush interior, execu- tive car. Must see! 774- 5300, 9-5.	1979 BUICK Century — 1 owner, no rust, air, cruise. \$1,950. 775-3398. 1980 SUNBIRD — automatic,	(stock custom). Many ex- tras. Second owner — stored winters. \$3,990. 882-
Westbury (off Marter), Friday, Saturday, 10-5. OAK sideboard, oak icebox,	and Maple Road. Novem- ber 13 thru 16, Thursday thru Saturday, 10 a.m 9	excellent engine, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, Ziebart, must sell. \$1,800/best. Walt, 777-0018.	5270. 1985 GMC Jimmy — all black, loaded, 10,000 miles,	CAMARO – 1983, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, ral- ly wheels, rust proofed,	power steering, AM/FM cassette, excellent condi- tion, 884-3543.	0926. 1982 PONTIAC LE 6000 - 55,000 miles, new tires.
ball and claw oak table, in- terior 7' gingerbread, many others. 885-1883.	p.m., Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. FURNITURE refinished, re- paired, stripped, any type	1972 SATELLITE — 65,000 miles, runs good, needs work. \$200. 777-9632.	\$13,000. 886-9051. 1984 PONTIAC station wag- on, 6000 LE. Excellent con-	like new, \$4,950. 885-8295, 774-0748. 1985 OLDS Regency - 98	CUTLASS 1978 — good condi- tion, air, stereo, dependa- ble, \$1,850 or best. 824-1674.	Clean, 775-4469. 11D. FOREIGN CARS — ALL OTHER 1986 MERCEDES 190E — 4
ANNOUNCING WINTER	of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953. 9. ARTICLES WANTED	1985 DODGE Omni — auto- matic, heater, AM/FM ra- dio, 4 door, 8,945 miles, ex-	dition, loaded. \$5,300. Call after 6 p.m. 885-7386. 1981 BUICK Regal — air, ste-	Brougham — 4 door, very clean, loaded, Bose stereo system, 6 way power seats, much more. \$9,600. 882-	1980 BUICK Century – 1 owner, 75,000 miles, looks and runs good, make offer.	door, leather interior, sun- roof, automatic, low miles, mint condition. \$24,995. 868-
Show-Sale Something for all Collectors	SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted, Parker, Brown- ing, Smith, Fox, Winches-	cellent condition. \$5,000 firm. 884-5528. 1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon —	reo, low miles, \$3,500 or make offer. 777-5387. ONE owner, 1984 Pontiac	0665. 1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE — loaded, runs well, looks	885-5037. 1979 CUTLASS Supreme – 260 CID automatic, power	3300, ask for Fred. 1980 PRELUDE — power moon roof, 5 speed, one
November 14th, 15th, 16th. Friday-Saturday (12-10 p.m.) Sunday, 12 noon - 6 p.m.	ter and others. Private col- lector. 478-5315. WANTED to buy old cos-	stick shift, 62,000 miles. \$975 or best offer. 331-2074, after 5 p.m.	Firebird — super condi- tion, T-tops, low mileage, must sell. 882-1762.	good, lots of miles, so only \$2,995. 882-0583. 1986 CORVETTE — red	steering, power brakes, new tires, exhaust, brakes, excellent condition. 884- 9593.	owner, new front/rear brakes, new muffler. Very good condition. 755-6900, 885-8150.
A unique marketplace filled with thousands of genuine quality antiques!	tume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceil- ing fixtures, wall sconces.	1982 RELIANT — 4 door, au- tomatic, air, stereo, cruise, 49,000 miles, \$2,850. 821- 1003.	1985 GRAND Am LE, loaded, extended warranty. \$8,500/ best. 884-2328.	leather, Bose, glass top, 24,000 miles, excellent con- dition, \$17,000 firm. Days	1978 CAMARO — automatic, stereo cassette, 6 cylinder, reasonable offer. 884-3084.	1978 SCIRROCO — new brakes, new muffler, AM/FM cassette, air,
Detroit Light Guard Armory 4400 E. Eight Mile Road (1½ miles E. of I-75 X-way) DETROIT, MICHIGAN	882-0396 evenings. COLLECTOR would like to buy U.S. and foreign stamps and U.S. coins. 469-	1982 DODGE Reliant station wagon. Please call 885-2585 after 5.	1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE – sun roof, luggage rack, loaded, mint condition, 42,000 miles, \$6,600. 881-	755-5522, nights 886-5082. 1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE — well maintained, loaded,	1986 RIVIERA — black/ cherry, 6,400 miles, loaded, \$16,300. 885-1269.	\$1,100. 884-5843. 1980 HONDA Accord — 4 door, 57,000 miles, 5 speed,
A QUALITY SHOW WITH RELIABLE DEALERS	0906. TOP Prices paid for clothing, linens, hats, costume	1982 TC-3 — blue, hatchback, 4 speed, extras, mint con- dition. \$2,000. Tom, 881-	2544. 1983 CADILLAC Sedan deVille — grey/burgundy	must sell, best offer. 886- 6400. 1976 2-door Pontiac Catalina,	1983 GRAND Prix Brougham — white/burgundy, 34,000, \$6,900. 885-8839, 775-0385.	1 owner. New battery, exhaust, fenders, tires. \$2,275. 881-3130, Jim.
125 Dealers from 15 states Door Prizes – Food KENNARY KAGE	jewelry from the 1940s and earlier. Also old lace col- lars, lace curtains, white	1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron 2 door, loaded, \$1,100, 331-	interior, 56,000 miles, all extras, very nice, \$7,800. 776-5069 after 6 p.m.	automatic, best offer, 886- 3238. 1979 TRANS Am — automat- ic, loaded with extras, like	1984 FIREBIRD — excellent condition, 23,000, red/ black, \$8,900, 885-8839, 775-	1984 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5 — 2 door, liftback, 5 speed, air, stereo, cruise, 28,000
ANTIQUES NEW RANGE OF ANTIQUES	bed and table linens with white handwork. Call be- fore November 25. 277- 1238.	0722. 977-1236. 118. CARS FOR SALE — Ford	CAMARO — parting out, or entire car, new 350 engine and parts. 882-6719.	new, low mileage. 884-2147 or 777-8629.	0385. 1980 BUICK Skylark Limit- ed, 80,000 miles, new	miles, extended warranty. Asking \$7,000. 881-3306. 1985 HONDA Accord LX —
Christmas in November Large shipment of unusual	LOOKING for formal dining room suite in good condi- tion. Please call 881-0541.	1983 MERCURY LN7 ful- ly automatic, air, sunroof, more. 779-9106. 1982 ESCORT L 66,000	1983 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, leather, well equipped, 36,000 miles, new tires, \$8,500. 885-1104	original miles, Clarion AM/FM cassette stereo.	brakes, transmission, ex- haust, battery, 4 door, FM stereo, air, very clean. First \$1,200 takes. 885-3086.	hatchback, 5 speed, stereo cassette, rustproofed. 886- <u>8853.</u> 1975 VOLVO \$1,500. 822-
Christmas gifts and orna- ments made from antique quilts and lace. Handmade	WANTED – good used sleeper sofa. 884-0492.	miles, 4 speed, rear defog- ger, new brakes/heater. \$1,900 or best offer. From	after 6 p.m.	sage.	1975 IMPALA Wagon — \$200. 331-6102. Call after 4 p.m. 1979 OLDSMOBILE Salon	$\frac{9561}{1979 \text{ HONDA Civic } - 4}$ speed, runs well, good
candles. First time in De- troit are. New <b>collection</b> of beautral primitives at reasonable	holds). Call 313-985-7130.	9 a.m4 p.m. 978-4462. h From 7 p.m9 p.m. 882- ii 5693. web		Alvel Andrew Alvel A	ent, low miles, \$2,295/best. 884-2531 after 6 p.m.	body. 61,000 miles. \$1,350/best_offer.521;1371. 1979 FIAT Strada \$850, 822-
prices. Come see our exciting collec- tion on Thursday, Friday,	YAMAHA QT 50 moped: Al- most new, needs repair. First \$150 takes it. Cost	Best offer 885-5074			1984 PONTIAC 6000 SE — wagon, third seat, Ziebart, air, loaded. 13,000 miles,	9561. VW Jetta GL, - 1985, 5 speed, air, sunroof, stereo
Saturday and Sunday. Cadieux at East Warren	new, \$500. New black leath- er jacket, first \$60. 885-6869. 11. CARS FOR SALE — AMC	1978 PINTO — new engine, good transportation. Best offer. 823-0679, 886-0104.			\$7,300 or best offer. 886- 1413. 1977 FIREBIRD — light blue, under 50,000 original	cassette, low mileage, warranty. \$8,175. 977-9183. JAGUAR
882-4396 ANTIQUE Chest – 4 draw- er, 50", dark wood. 884-	1979 AMC Concord, burgan- dy, 4 door. 885-5345, 884- 9164.	1980 FAIRMONT — air, good condition, best offer. 882- 6711 or 1-627-3785.			miles, air, power steering/ brakes / windows / locks, automatic, AM/FM cas-	BMW MERCEDES
8885. CLOCKS — kitchen, wall, mantel. Saturday 10-4 p.m. 19501 Moross.	1978 CONCORD — 6 cylinder,	1980 FORD station wagon, 130,000 miles, body excel- lent, runs great, best offer.			sette stereo, stored winters, \$2,900. 881-7569. 1978 MONTE Carlo – load-	Auto repair service. Large parts inventory. Drop off
KENNARY KAGE ANTIQUES	fer. 839-9092. 1984 JEEP CJ-7, Renegade, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, low	773-6050. 1983 ESCORT - 22,000 miles, 5 speed, \$2,800 or best of-			ed, call after 4 p.m. 882- 6806. 1986 BUICK Park Avenue	downtown Detroit and Grosse Pointe. 21 years — 10 mechanics. J. & L. CUSTOM AUTO
Open: Wednesday, Thurs- day, Friday, 12-4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	miles, very good condition. \$7,300. 779-5967. CAN you buy Jeeps, cars, 4	1983 MUSTANG Convertible dark blue, 5 speed, V-8,			loaúed, dark grey, 6,000 miles, \$15,000. After 5 p.m. 296-0585. 1984 CAPRICE Classic - 4	CENTRE 10960 Gratiot, Detroit 839-6940
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J.C. WYNO'S ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE SHOWS ROMA HALL, EAST SIDE	11A. CARS FOR SALE – CHRYSLER 1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant.	air. \$1,275. 775-5089. 1985 LYNX station wagon — automatic, power, under			loaded, low miles, \$8,400/ best. 772-1474, leave mes- sage.	new tires. Perfect leather interior. Must sell – leav- ing state. Asking \$3,695.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 24845 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT	air, AM/FM stereo, power steering, brakes, vinyl top, 2 door, excellent condition.	15,000 miles. \$5,000 or offer. 885-2771. 1985 MERCURY LYNX four			1981 BUICK Regal Limited. V-6, custom landau, dark blue, all options, excellent	824-1418. 1985 PEUGEOT 505 ST — low mileage, loaded, war-
9 A.M4 P.M. FREE ADMISSION GLASS REPAIR	\$5,900. 882-6928. CHRYSLER 1981 Town and Country Wagon, power	door wagon. Excellent con- dition, loaded. Emission test done. Please call days,			condition. 751-0852. 1978 FIREBIRD — good transportation, \$500/best.	ranty, sacrifice. 821-1523. MERCEDES 220 — 1972, 4 door, dark brown, well maintained AM/EM etc.
J.C. WYNO 772-2253 MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL	brakes, steering, locks, au- tomatic, air, V-8, leather, rack, AM/FM. \$2,700. 882- 5035.	882-2415, evenings, 886- 1986. 1984 ESCORT L — wagon, 36,000 miles, \$4,100, 822-			Also, 1971, 350 Honda, \$75/ best. 885-6730. 1979 CHEVETTE - good condition \$900, 294-9786	maintained, AM/FM ste- reo, tape deck, air, 4 cylin- der, new fenders and rock- er panels. \$6,000. 886-2893.
Exceptional collection of ear- ly estate jewelry, set with precious stones, 116 E.	1973 CHRYSLER - runs	36,000 miles, \$4,100. 822- 3326. 1982 LYNX Wagon — air, ste- reo with cassette, \$1,000.			condition, \$900. 294-9786. CADILLAC — 1976, low mile- age, new tires/brakes, loaded, \$650. 881-8842 after	1982 SUBARU Deluxe – 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, cassette, good condition.
Main, Manchester. 428- 9357. THE COLONIAL	1981 CORDOBA – low miles, very good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. After 4 p.m.,	Call 882-8582 between 6	Wall	k into Loan Zone.	4 p.m. 1984 CAPRICE fully load- ed, \$6,150. 884-2722, 331-	\$3,000/best. 885-0318. SCIRROCO - 1979, 5 speed, stereo. \$1,200/best. 882-
SHOP 25701 JEFFERSON NEAR 10 MILE	886-1394. 1981 ARIES station wagon — power steering/brakes,	condition, \$2,800. Call 776- 4097. 1982 LINCOLN Town Car,	Cruis	se out	2111. 1978 CHEVROLET Impala — wagon, automatic, air,	5554, after 5 p.m. 1980 HONDA Civic wagon, automatic, radio, runs
Antiques, furniture, china, buy and sell. Highest prices paid. Monday - Sa- turday. 11-6.	air, automatic, cruise, clean, well maintained, 50,000 miles. \$2,700 or best offer. 777-7688, after 5 p.m.	leather, fully equipped, ex- cellent condition. \$8,300. 885-8499.	-	fering a special	power, stereo, excellent condition, 75,000 miles. \$1,850. 885-6981, 225-3523.	great. \$1,300/offer. 885- 1937. 1982 DIESEL Rabbit, very good condition, all main-
772-0430 9. ARTICLES WANTED	1980 DODGE Colt – \$875. Runs great! 839-6982, after 6 p.m.	1984 MUSTANG GT, 5 liter, 5 speed, convertible, load- ed. \$8,900. 772-6245.		sed car loans s terms! Just	1980 CAPRICE - 32,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded, \$3,500. 886-2117.	tenance records. 882-3805. 1975 450 SE Mercedes, metic- ulously maintained, Arizo-
BOOKS/USED	<u> </u>	1979 MUSTANG Ghia, 5 liter, 4 speed, excellent condi- tion. \$2,295. 772-6245. 1986 FORD Aerostar XLT,	branch office. participating	see your car dealer,	1984 CHEVY Celebrity CL, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, 4 cylinder, new tires. \$4,999/best. 775-6822,	na car, \$6,800. 881-2966. 1981 DATSUN 310 GX — ex- cellent condition, black.
purchased for cases also desired/ir JOHN	n home consultations	3.0 liter, loaded. 886-8854. 1979 LTD stationwagon, pow- er steering, brakes, air,	or dial 1-800-8 Monday throu 8 a.m. to 4:30	igh Friday,	527-0999. CADILLAC - 1978 Coupe deVille, 2 door, black, ex-	Kenwood AM/FM stereo cassette and speakers, 4 speed, sharp, no rust. 343- 0458.
961-0 Michigan's Larg	622 est Book Store	AM/FM stereo cassette, 3rd seat. Good condition. \$1,200. 823-0998.	our Used Car Specialists he		cellent condition, 63,000 miles. \$2,800. 296-3867. CADILLAC Convertible —	MERCEDES 280C 45,000 miles, loaded, restored, ex- cellent condition. \$8,500 or
Clip and Saventee		1967 FORD Mustang – 269 V- 8 engine, automatic trans- mission. Good running con- dition. New brakes. new	been wanting that light truc	for school, k for special	1975, triple white, very sharp, new tires, 822-2764, 823-1919. 1981 OLDSMOBILE Custom	best offer. 881-8566. 1980 VW Scirroco red, loaded, \$2,999, 964-3100
BUYING THE QUALITY BOOKS DESE Buying fine hard cover bo	RVE QUALITY PRICES oks in all categories. Ap-	dition. New brakes, new tires. 881-0090. 1978 FORD Fiesta — rear end collision — but runs.	needs, or that seater for wee Why sett		Cruiser wagon diesel en-	days, 881-9045 evenings. 1983 HONDA Accord — 4 door, loaded, low mileage,
pointment in your home of day-Saturday. Answer: within 24 hours.	or our shop. 12-4 p.m. Tues ing machine responses	Best offer. 881-2642. TAURUS LX, Wagon – 1986, demo, loaded, under war-		great? Visit the 📋 🔤	lent condition. New brakes/muffler, rust- proofed, AM/FM stereo,	excellent condition. \$6,500. Days 881-2255, evenings 445-3765.
GRUB S A BOO 17194 EAST WARREN	KERY	ranty, Ziebart, etc. 885- 4662.	One of America	R L. IEEL	air, tilt, cruise, wires, pow- er windows/locks, \$1,500. 864-9784 afte 6 p.m. 1965 BUICK — Gran Sport	1979 HONDA Accord. 5- speed, hatchback. \$1,500 or best. 886-4802.
DETROIT, 1 882-7	MICHIGAN	CALL 882-6900			convertible, mint, 58,000 miles. 881-5593.	CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900



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ROLIS ROYCE 1950 Silver-		BUYING OR SELLING		EASTLAND Row - 3 bed-	CUSTOM ranch built in 1964,	OAKVIEW Cemetery, Royal	LOVEABLE adult dogs, 1
Wraich James Young	1190 PAGET Court. Cape Cod, one owner. Mint con-	A HOUSE	A BOATERS	room, 1½ bath condo,	three bedrooms, comforta-	Oak, 10 grave sights,	year and up (need good homes). For adoption in-
Coachwork. \$25,000. 886- 9892.	dition, 3-4 bedrooms,	I will prepare all legal docu- ments. \$175 complete. Also		Grosse Pointe schools,	ble family kitchen, Dining room with built-ins, living-	\$500/each. 776-4557.	formation call Northern
11H. VANS TRUCKS	immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. Days 774-	wills, probate, and incor-	LAKE ST. CLAIR 40' boat well included with 2	newly decorated, carport. 881-6378.	room, natural fireplace,	14. REAL ESTATE WANTED	Suburbs Animal Welfare
ALL MAKES	0290, evenings/weekends	porations.	bedroom luxury condo on	DEVONSHIRE/Mack -	completely professionally	CASH	League Volunteer at 777- 5110 or 775-1293.
78 DODGE B210 van - 3	822-4917.	Thom Wolverton Attorney 273-5929	Clinton River just minutes from lake. 2 car garage.	Brick. 2 family, needs cos-	decorated. Newer 2½ car garage, full basement with	FOR HOMES	ADORABLE kittens - 2
speed, 8 cylinder, 66,000 miles. Excellent work van.	6203 GUILFORD near Har-	HARPER WOODS	Fantastic view. Only 2	metic work, only \$20,900. Andary, 886-5670.	recreation room. 881-1657.	Serving Area Since 1938	orange-white, long hair
823-2223.	per/Cadieux — two bed- room, living, dining, base-	Spacious 1 bedroom condo.	units left from \$159,900.	THREE bedroom, 2 full	WAYBURN - 3 bedroom	STIEBER REALTY	males. 10 weeks old, need desperately loving homes,
984 PLYMOUTH Voyager	ment, porch, immaculate	Carport, appliances,	Don't miss out. Model open Sunday 2-5, Riverview	baths, Colonial, brick, fin-	brick, 1½ baths, 2 car ga- rage/opener, deck, formal	775-4900	were abondoned by previ-
LE — loaded, best offer. 881-9046, after 5 p.m.	Many extras, \$22,900, no	drapes included. \$41,500. 884-2969.	Club, 31695 S. River Rd.,	ished basement, nicest area of Detroit. \$30,000	dining room, dishwasher,	14B. VACATION OR SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED	ous owner. 839-2441, even-
FORD - 1983, window, auto-	Land Contract. 777-2918.	664-2505.	near Jefferson, 884-0788.	cash. Buyer to wave all	stove, natural fireplace,		ings. FREE, clean black and
matic, air, power steering,	1135 FAIRH	OLME ROAD	GROSSE Pointe Woods	repairs and assume all le-	beautiful home \$2,500 to as- sume. \$36,500. 839-4176.	PRIVATE individual inter- ested in purchasing a lot to	white female cat. Gentle.
brakes, 35,000 miles. \$7,300. 777-4050.		ARM! CHARM!	lonial, 1 ^{1/2} baths, full fin-	gal fees. Serious buyers only. Must move immedi-	TWO FAMILY FLAT	build on in Grosse Pointe	11/2 years. Spayed. 822-
980 DODGE Ram Sport	This Farm Colonial with I	little surprises like window	ished basement, formal dining room, large living	ately. 526-4442, 1-781-0028.	4370-72 Grayton between	Shores or Farms. Must be large enough to accommo-	7421. MUST find replacement
pick-up, 4 cylinder, 5	l has the decome nout	m is a very unique home. It der room, den, 2 fireplaces	room, natural fireplace, 17	ST. Clair Shores condo near	Mack and Warren. Upper	date 4,000 to 5,000 square	home for 2 lovable cats due
speed, sunroof, roll bars, sharp. Forced to sell.	I and mana Drigod	at \$134,500. Call for ap-	kitchen, family room. Will	Lake St. Clair – 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fire-	available January 1987. \$52,500. 259-6555, 882-2902.	foot home. Call Mr. Stev- ens, 886-1763, after 12 until	to allergies. 881-4692.
\$2,000 firm. 884-3802.	pointment.		consider terms. For appointment, 772-5012 or 296-	place, private patio, air,	120 WATER BRODERTY	10 p.m.	THREE kittens, 2
979 FORD pick-up with cap		.O & ASSOC.	7473.	carpeted basement, remo-		15. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	spade/shots, adult cats. Choice home only. Senior
- 3 speed, AM/FM cas-	885	5-1944	GROSSE POINTE PARK	deled kitchen, attached ga- rage, excellent condition.	RIVER FRONT CONDO Gorgeous 3rd floor penthouse		special. 923-0548.
sette stereo. Asking \$2,300. 885-2538, 3:30 p.m9 p.m.			NOTTINGHAM, gorgeous 3 bedroom brick, dining	\$119,500. By owner, 296-	unit, great room, fireplace,	LICENSED	THREE beautiful 5 week old
FORD Maxi Van - 1973,		DINTE FARMS	room, fireplace, screened	6581.	wet bar. 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, dream kitchen,	PRIVATE DUTY	kittens — gray/white. 881- 8626.
runs good. \$400. 884-2625,	201 01(0000121 01	built ranch on two lots, spa-	in porch, newer garage and drive, aluminum trim,	BY Owner — just listed on Broadstone. Very clean 3		NURSES'	
521-1988.	cious rooms and close	ets, formal dining room, un-	nicely landscaped. Im-	bedroom Colonial. Large	ances. Fantastic view of	REGISTRY	18. GENERAL SERVICE
11J. CAR REPAIR		nized kitchen with country , large den/bedroom, new	mediate occupancy, price	updated kitchen with nook, beautiful panelled den, liv-	river. 40'x16' boat well. Call Gil Wittenberg — pri-	Serving the Grosse Pointes	COMPLETE building ser vice. All types repairs. No
RAY'S FOREIGN CAR		rpeting. Two and a half at-	reduced! Anxious! WAYBURN — Spotless 4	ing room with fireplace,	vate showing.	and surrounding area with competent, trustworthy,	job too small. Licensed
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foreign cars specializing in	996	<ol> <li>Shown by appointment.</li> <li>-8375</li> </ol>	place, new: furnace, elec- tric, hot water, roof.	room, brick patio with gas grill. Must some in and see	OWNED	(R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, aides,	8674.
Mercedes, Volvo, VW,	000	-0375	Professionally landscaped.	to appreciate. Priced to	778-8100	attendants, live-ins, com- panions and assistants) in	HAULING: Garage tear downs, construction de
English and Japanese ve- hicles. 42 years ex-			City certified. Only \$32,000.	sell. 882-2419. NEAR THE POINTES	CONDO on Lake St. Clair – 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30'	homes, nursing homes and	bris, concrete, dirt, garage
perience, free pick up and	DV O		SHADOWOODS COLONIAL Custom Jim Scott built home	University — 3 bedroom bun-	boat well. \$168,000. 881-	hospitals since 1969. Our well-established name, ac-	and basement junk, brush Can remove or move
delivery, 8-6 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8 noon Saturday,		custom built brick Grosse	in prestigious area. 3,200	galow, mint condition,	6355	curate assessments of pa-	almost anything. Phil
884-8874, 15040 East		- ½ block from Cadieux,	square feet. 4 bedroom, fa- mily, fireplace, formal din-	basement and gas heat, carpeted, drapes, much	MINI estate — waterfront — 13 Mile/Jefferson. For in-	tient's medical and emo- tional needs and proven in-	Wassenaar, 823-1207.
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11K. CARS WANTED TO BUY	fireplace, window wa	ills to garden and flagstone	room. Professionally deco- rated. Many extras, an out-			"agency of choice" with	Clean basements, garages, any hauling, odd jobs. Tree
TOP \$\$ PAID		n/family room (23'x14'5'') walls to garden and deck. 2	standing value.	MARION MOELLER Coldwell Bankers/	13D. VACATION/RESORT PROPERTY	families alike. Illness has	service. Bob 885-6227.
For junk, wrecked and un- wanted cars and trucks.	large master bedro	om suites, each with full	DETROIT'S Golden Corridor	Schmidt Realtors	BOCA Raton, Florida	determined that we must	18A, CARPET INSTALLATION
BULL AUTO PARTS	baths, plenty of close	ets, storage, powder room, car garage, many extras.	<ul> <li>— Sharp 3 bedroom brick, large country kitchen with</li> </ul>	402 East Front Street Traverse City, MI 49684	Sabal Point Apartments. 2	sell this satisfying and lucrative agency to a	CARPET LAYING
894-4488	\$256,000.	car garage, many extras.	built-ins, finished base-	Meeting You Real Estate	bedroom, 2½ bath, direct- ly on the ocean with a spec-	responsible individual,	NEW AND OLD
I WANT your beat up car, Bill 372-9884. Days only.	885-	-3354	ment, central air, 2 gar ga- rage, 0 down, priced to sell.	needs residential, water-	tacular ninth floor view.	preferrably with nursing or medical background.	Repairs of All Types ALSO
			STIEBER REALTY	front, commercial and va- cant.	Exquisitely decorated. \$270,000. 1-305-392-2885.	(Ideal for doctors wife).	CARPETING, VINYL
12. BOATS AND MOTORS	254 LE	WISTON	775-4900	Days 616-947-3520	$\overline{\text{CONDO} - \text{Deer Creek of}}$	Quite reasonably priced. Direct all inquires to:	HARDWOOD Samples Shown in
O'DAY 32' sailboat, 3 cabins,	BY O	WNER	ST. Clair Shores - Land Con-	Evenings 616-947-5609	Deerfield Beach. Two bed-	-	Your Home
1 owner, excellent condi- tion, Fall, sacrifice.	i i ivewiy renovated contemp	porary 2 story Grosse Pointe	tract financing available on this spacious and yet	IVENIV	rooms, 2 baths, second floor end unit. Golf course	I HEADIN CARD DODINDOD	
\$28,750. 642-4951.	Farms nome. Feature	s include: 4 bedrooms, 3½ arage, central air, sprinkler	cozy 3 bedroom brick	BEST BUYS	view. For details - 1-305-		774-7590 Days
33' SEDAN Cruiser - en-	system, refinished har	dwood floors. New Berber	home, natural fireplace, full basement, bay window	INCOME	429-9731, after 6 p.m.	GROSSE POINTE FARMS,	JERRY'S CARPET
<ul> <li>closed aft deck, T 318 generator, refrigerator,</li> </ul>		emodeled kitchen with new d bathrooms. Price reduced	in kitchen, breezeway to	PROPERTY	SARASOTA — Leto Beach, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, condo,		SERVICE
stove, new paint, very	to \$219,000.		attached garage and large lot. \$68,900.	GROSSE POINTE New listing 3/3 small in-	completely decorator fur-	All inquires held in strictest	Installation - repairs, a kinds. In-home sales
clean. Free storage. After 6 p.m., 886-5582.	OPEN SU	JNDAY 2-5.	Century 21-Avid	come, gas heat, 2 car ga-	nished. Move right in now!		Warehouse prices. Over 2
128. BOAT DOCKAGE		-1036	778-8100	rage, making money. Only \$39,900, easy terms.	$\frac{813-366-5269, \text{ nights.}}{\text{DUPLEX} - 15 \text{ miles from}}$	SCANDINAVIAN import giftware shop. Excellent	
& STORAGE	No Brok	ers Please	WINDWOOD		Fort Meyers, Lehigh		NELIADLE VANEE
STORAGE on your trailer up to 25'. \$150.00 thru 4/15/87	P		POINTE	GROSSE POINTE Back on the market. 5/5	Acres. Ride golf cart home	ban area. 12 years, owner	
Near foot of Alter. 821-8214			CONDO	frame income. Fully oc-			types of repairs and re
after 4:00. 13. REAL ESTATE —	HOME SWI	EET HOME?	Jefferson/91/2 Mile, St. Clair		er. Lot size: 100'x200',	OWN and operate candy con-	stretching done. Paddin available. Deal direct an
GENERAL		probably the largest single	Shores. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, dining		room for more duplexes. Land Contract. Owner, 884	fection vending route, your	222 QVG 288
		nake. Having a pre-sale in-	area, kitchen and nook, ap-		6103.	area. High profit items. Start part-time. Not a job	110 1000
GROSSE POINTE FARMS	inspectors will give ve	sed, well-qualified building ou peace of mind in knowing	pliances, carpeting, full basement, air conditioned,	GROSSE POINTE New listing, 6/6 2 family flat,		offering. Cash investment	CARPET Installation and re
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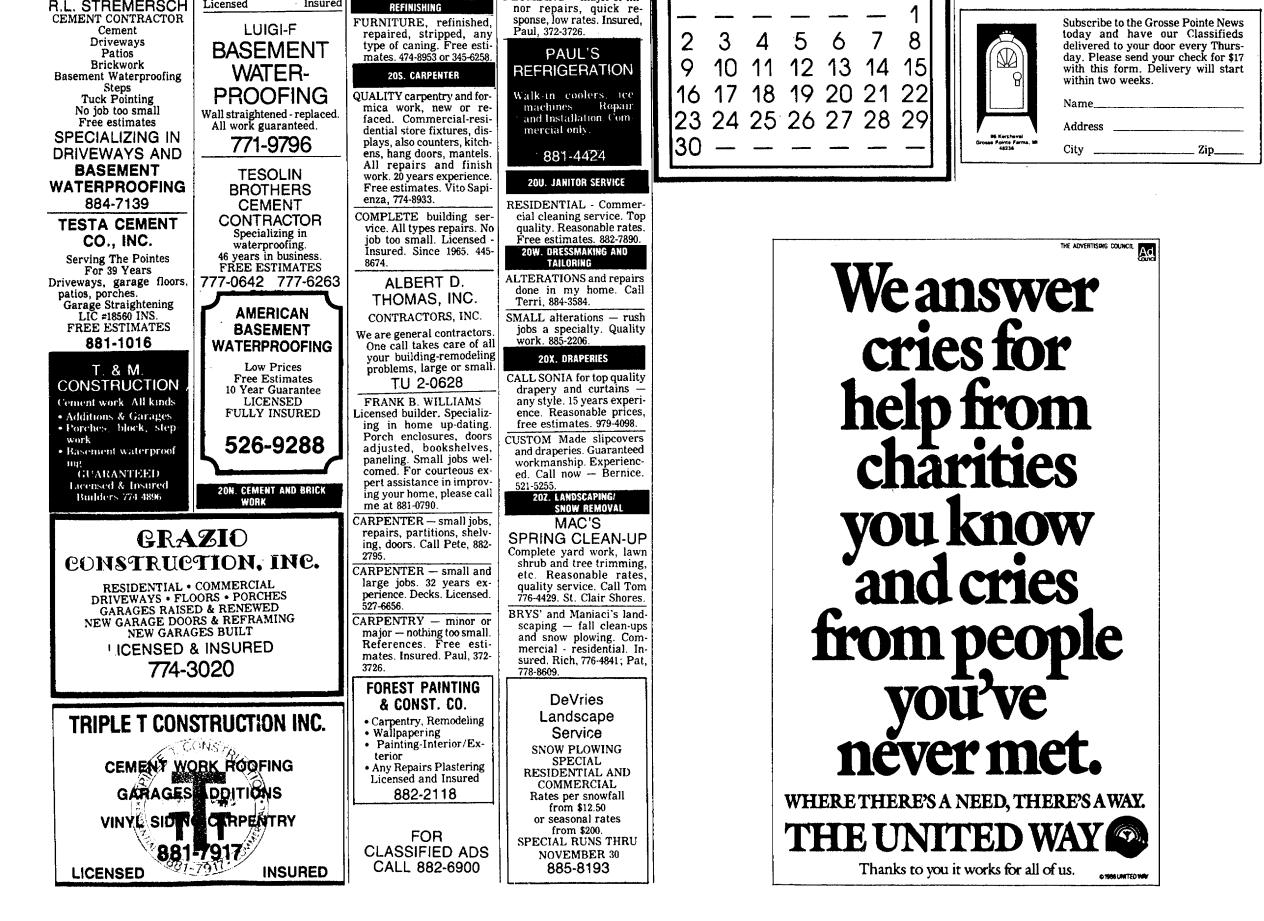
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DALE 777-8497	Cement and block work.	ing and Outside City Viola- tions.	839-7852	Seasonal Rates     Insured	SHRUB TRIMMING	Pon Secours Haspital Gift Shan on Cadieux.
R&U	Drives — patios — floors. Seawalls — decks.	Free Estimates	New work, repairs, renova- tions, water heaters, sewer	Free Estimates	COMPLETE WORK	Schettler Drugs, on Fisher across from High School.
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AND	work, licensed and in-	J.W. KLEINER	Licensed master plumber. All work guaranteed.	PENDOLINO'S	LANDSCAPING	In G.P. Park
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### **Mite Division**

MAJOR MAGICS-BRUINS The Magics skated to a 6-1 victory — their first win of the season - over the Bruins last week. Bruins' goalie Sarke Solomon did an impressive job, stopping most of the 27 tough shots he faced. Scor-ing for the Magics were Brent Ku-har (three), Kevin Baskel and Jonathan Bayko (two). Assists were credited to Sebastian Yofre, (three), Frank Zimmer, Matt Elich, Colin Darke, Ricky Carlson and Kuhar. The Bruins' Brian McNaughton prevented Mike Paul's shutout with a goal. C-liner Andrew Warner got the first pen-alty of his career. Bruins Matt Descamps, Troy Bergman and Jackie Ryan played well. Magics' coaches are Chris Baskel, Kip Nickel, Steve Wieczerza and Rick Carlson.

week, beating the Cougars, 1-0. Goalies Billy Crandall and Behi Rabbani kept the game scoreless for two periods before the Cougars' John Staniszewski finished off the C-line's fine play by poking the puck into the net. Skating well for their teams were the Cougars' Ryan Robson, Ian McMillan, R.J. Wolney, Matt Moran and John Lawrence and the Arrows' Stephen Andris, Mike Getz, Charlie Braun, Joseph Wernet, Walter Belenky and Chris Mitchell.

#### CHIEFS-TALONS

The Sequoia Chiefs' Chris Coates scored an unassisted third period goal to the edge the Talons, 1-0, on Sunday. Brian Kasiborski notched his first shutout in goal for the Chiefs, despite the persistent at-tack of the Talons' Evans and Prues. Chris Smith and Matt Lariscy played a strong defensive game for the Chiefs. Andrew Ricci and Abbey Fox played well for the Talons.

LEAFS-HAWKS The Century 21 Maple Leafs out scored the ProForm Hawks, 3-0, Nov. 9. Browe Merriweather got a shutout in his debut as goalie. Tim Kimmel scored a season-high two goals and Todd McCain notched the other goal on an assist from Sara Nixon. Tony Baratta was in-strumental in many Leaf plays. Leo Salvaggio played well in goal for the Hawks, steering away 20 shots. Doug Semack looked strong on the B-line, as did Jed and Dan Scott on the C-line, which had the most shots on goal for the Hawks.

## LEAFS-BRUINS

The Leafs outscored coach Descamps' Bruins, 8-0, as Geoff Kimmel scored three goals and Charlie Eldridge added two. George Massu, McCain and Mary Meade each scored once. Jason Santo stopped 12 shots on goal. T. Kimmel notched one assist. The Bruins made a valiant effort to get back in the game with second and third period goals by Bergman, Tim

Miller and Joe Lucido.

LEAFS-COUGARS The Cougars were the first team to beat the Leafs this season, edging them 5-3 on Nov. 1. Paul Hueb-ner stoped 16 shots in goal for the Cougars, while Birgbauer, Weyhing and Rabbani scored for the winners. Massu tallied twice for the Leafs and Ryan Allard scored his first of the season after getting by the Cougars' defense.

## **Squirt AA Division**

TALONS-WOODHAVEN The Talons played to a 3-3 tie last week with visiting Woodhaven. Down by a pair of goals, the Tal-ons' Scott Blair and T.J. Grunwald (two) fought back to give the Pointers the lead. With 19 seconds left, Woodhaven's Trevor Rosen slipped the puck past Chris El-dridge for the tie. Chris Grabowski played well on defense for the Talons. Blair, Scott Feraru and Joey Sucher earned assists for the Talons.

TALONS-BULLDOGS The Talons posted a 4-2 victory over the Rocco Bulldogs of Fraser, running their season mark to 4-1-1. Sucher opened the scoring in the first period with two goals; J.J. Lewandowski scored the winning goal in the second period and Troy Taylor capped the scoring with a goal into the empty net. Eldridge played well in the nets, but lost his shutout when the Bulldogs' Brooke Chateau and Brian Godbout scored. Tony Migliaccio played well defensively, shutting the Bulldogs down in the final minutes of the game. Chris Fox, who was hit with a puck, nursed a sore ear after the game. Talons' assists went to Blair, Grunwald, Feraru, Fox and

## Sucher **Bantam Division**

CHIEFS-PIZZA ONE The Grosse Pointe Chiefs edged the St. Clair Shores Pizza One team, 2-1. Trailing 1-0 in the second period, the Chiefs' Vince Palazzolo steered a Brad Russell pass past

the Shores netminder. A solid Chiefs' defense took over and with less than a minute to play, Russell worked his way up ice, took a pass from Jim Alderton, dipped around the defense and put the puck into the net for the winning goal.

CHIEFS-RAIDERS The Chiefs' Eddie Barbieri got credit for the Pointe's only goal in this 1-1 tie with the St. Clair Shores Raiders. Joe Grady and Mike Watkins earned assists on the play. The 1-0 score held up in this fastpaced game until the third period when the Raiders tied things up with an unassisted goal.

Due to incorrect information supplied to the Grosse Pointe News, hockey player Rami Zayat's name was misspelled three times in recent issues. The News regrets any inconvenience the errors may have caused and asks that Center Ice contributors please check name spellings carefully.

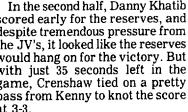
## ULMS kickers end season-

School junior varsity soccer team finished the year with a 6-1-2 record.

**ARROWS-COUGARS** 

Coach Rob Crandall's Arrows continued their winning ways last

Stefan Teitge. The team showed tremendous improvement as the defense.



the game, 9-7.



