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Tail of a deer little squirrel

Calvin Magill of the Farms, like many Grosse Pointers, has gotten to know the squirrels that live in his neighborhood and he's real concerned about one in particular. This one, instead of sporting a magnificient bushy tail, has a stubby little white tail. Magill thinks the squirrel was born that way.

The tail is exactly like a deer's and now that deer hunting season is open, Magill is worried that some hunter will spot that tail and blast away.

He would like to shoot it himself — with a camera — and if he can get a picture of it, he promises to bring it in. In the meantime, he would like us to alert hunters that that ain't a deer scampering around on Roland Court.

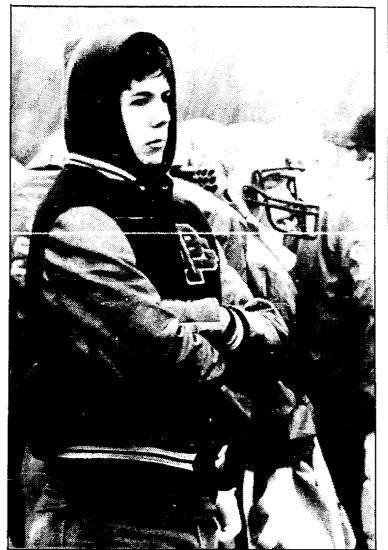
February says come on down

Larry Baetens of Grosse Pointe Woods invites everyone out to Taboo's tomorrow night, Nov. 21, where he and 11 other bachelor-types will autograph calendars in which they are featured.

Baetens, a 20-year-old lifelong resident who graduated from Notre Dame High School and is now a junior at Wayne State University, is February. The calendar, titled Men of Sub-stance, is described as a fashion calendar and almost all of the meddle are fully clethed Savan models are fully clothed. Seven of the men are from the metropolitan Detroit area and five are from Canada.

Another nearby resident is **Robert Gray of Harper Woods**. He's July and he's not fully clothed. He's on a boat wearing a pair of shorts which is what people do in July.

In honor of the occasion, Taboo's will waive the customary cover charge from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The festivities will last until 2 a.m. We hope those guys don't get writer's cramp.



Frustrated

North's frustration in its season-ending, 48-6 playoff loss to Detroit Henry Ford last Saturday, is mirrored in the face of senior center Tom Shehab. Shehab, who began the season as a starter but missed the last four games because of complications from hepatitis, showed up last week to cheer the Norsemen on. More photos and the complete game story may be found on Page 3C.

Farms workers set to take strike vote

Threats of a strike by Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Works employees are still swirling about the city, but now workers say they will take a strike vote today.

Greg Ocelnik, Farms employee and secretary of AFSCME Local 522, said that depending on the outcome of the vote, the local's execu-tive board could give the word to

strike at any time.

also picketed in front of City Manager Andrew Bremer Jr.'s home and in front of city hall prior to the council's Nov. 10 meeting.

Photo by Michael Andrzejczyk

The workers staged a one-hour work walk out Nov. 4 in response to a labor problem between a member of the local and the city.

With tensions mounting, the city sent a letter to the Farms DPW workers Nov. 6, informing them that a walk-off from their jobs would mean docked pay and could possibly result in dismissal. The local notified Bremer that his letter appeared to be a threat, and was illegal under federal labor law. City Clerk Richard Solak said he does not yet know when the mediator will come, but that he hopes it will be "nowhere near six weeks. A mediator was appointed last week, but the actual meetings depend upon his schedule. Mediator Richard Terrepin has worked with Grosse Pointe Farms in the past. "He tries to work with the parties. It's not like arbitration it's informal and whatever is told to him is off the record," Solak said. The city does not intend to threaten the workers, he said. Bremer's letter was a "restatement of fact" that it is illegal for public employees to strike. As for a possible strike, the city is preparing to maintain services but "I hope it doesn't come to pass," Solak said.

Schools move against non-resident students

By Nancy Parmenter

Everybody wants a good education. Some people are willing to pay top dollar to get it, either by moving to a high-tax, high-quality school district or by sending their children to an expensive private school.

Some people try to get a good education for their children without paying for it. Schools, especially suburban schools, most especially suburban schools bordering on decaying central cities, are experiencing increasing numbers of people who fake an address in order to enroll in a good school system.

It costs anywhere from \$2,000 and up to educate a child for one year. In Grosse Pointe, it costs \$4,900

So schools are starting to fight back. A spot check of Detroit-area suburban schools showed that all of them are concerned about the problem and make at least some effort to combat it, ranging from asking building administrators to keep an eye on the problem to hir-ing full-time staff. Officials say that some schools in other states have even gone to court, suing for theft of service.

In Grosse Pointe, the problem is handled by the director of support services. His office has always monitored the problem; two years ago, Director David King began personally checking out the complaints.

"Between August and Septem-ber (that year), about 50 kids were excluded," King said. "This year it went down to practically noth-

ing. The word got around." Schools find out in a variety of ways that a student is a non-resident. Letters are returned as undeliverable. Rumors circulate. Parents are seen dropping chil-

dren off a few blocks from school. 'You'd be surprised at how many calls you get," said Joseph Giamalva, superintendent of Lakeview Schools in St. Clair Shores. "People kind of resent people trying to get a free ride.'

Checking up on non-resident students can be time-consuming. Officials may visit a home or simply call the parents in and ask them. If necessary, they may watch the home to see who is coming and going and if the children really live there

"I do visits, surveillance, ride the bus - whatever it takes," said Southfield schools' residency investigator Ollie Brown.

To the people on the receiving end of the investigation, some of the methods seem harsh. One mother called the Grosse Pointe News twice to complain that school officials are insensitive, aggressive and had wasted taxpayer money on hiring detectives to con-

duct the investigation. Why hire a sophisticated agency to do what one sensitive person could do with a little kindness?" she asked. "They're pulling these kids out of school the very same day, embarrassing them in front of their classmates. They're violating people's rights and it's the kids who get hurt.'

King said the schools had used the services of a detective agency on two occasions. Both times the detectives were asked to photograph the comings and goings at houses. The total cost was \$1,000, King said.

But King said the schools go to lengths to avoid embarrassing students. He said the Grosse Pointe schools try to check residency carefully before school starts so that a child will not have to be excluded during the semester. But he

agreed that the process can get emotional for both sides. Some parents become desperate and beg to pay tuition so their children can stay in school.

"The humanitarian in me says 'geez, I wish we could do this for them,' "he said. "But we can't." Most schools won't accept tuition them,' except when a family is in the process of moving in or out of the district and want to keep their children in school for another month or two. Tuition requests are rarely granted in Grosse Pointe, King said.

The Oak Park schools have been known to let non-resident students continue on a tuition basis. "In a few cases - and remember, I said a very few cases — and remember, i said a very few cases — we have al-lowed a youngster to continue," said assistant superintendent David Ginsburg, "It's certainly not the youngster's fault and sometimes it's in his best interest.'

Oak Park has also gone to court to collect back tuition. Southfield's Ollie Brown used to be the residency investigator in Oak Park. "I know of a family paying back tuition for three kids for two years," she said.

Dearborn schools have also gone to court for tuition reimbursement, according to Charles Lomas, director of special programs and student services. On one occasion, the schools garnisheed a parent's wages, although collection remains a problem.

"We got part of it," Lomas said. "Usually we go for proration." Warren Fitzgerald has collected

on tuition bills, but never gone to court, although it has been considered several times, said John Tatsak, assistant principal at the high school. The district is now considering ways to strengthen its (Continued on Page 23A)



Found: One chew-chew

Somebody is not eating any apples these days. Artie Harris, a secretary at National Bank of Detroit on St. Clair in the Village, reports that someone lost his or her upper dentures just outside the building. She said, "I know they're an

expensive item, but I'm wondering how long I can keep them on my desk.

(They'd be okay as a paper-weight, but you'd have to brush them once in awhile.) They contain three teeth on the righthand side. Check your mouths now, you hear?

Oops!

Tony Ferlito of Ferlito Construction appeared before the Grosse Pointe City Council Monday to request a variance for two dwellings he wants to put up on Neff for property owner Jim Saros.

Only trouble is, gee whiz, the taxes on the property are in arrears. No action was taken on the request.

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got notice Nov. 13 that it will be four to six weeks before we meet with the state mediator, pos-sibly longer," Ocelnik said. "With the Christmas holiday in there, it will probably be pushed back even further."

Ocelnik said members are upset because they have been working without a contract since July 1, 1986, and because of what they see as the city administration's lack of interest in serious negotiation.

"They say that we have been unreasonable," Ocelnik said. "But we had asked them twice to start negotiations early. They waited until June 20 (10 days before the end of the contract) to begin negotiations. I would say they've been unreasonable.'

Employees have been picketing in front of the DPW building at Kerby and Chalfonte several times in recent weeks, trying to draw public attention to what they call stalled negotiations. They have

Serious business

People who clown around are dedicated to their craft. Here Arthur Kuehnel, a familiar figure in the Grosse Pointe area, applies some make-up to 11year-old Brian Brenner of the Park. More photos on Page 13A.

Toughlove: A tough response to tough problems

By Margie Reins Smith

Names of parents and children in this article have been changed to protect the families' privacy. The specific incidents, however, are true.

The Toughlove logo -a heart and a clenched fist - is drawn in one long unbroken line. Toughlove, according to the manual, is "a loving solution for families that are being torn apart by unacceptable adolescent behavior. It is the same kind of loving approach we used when our little children had to take medicine. We knew they did not like it, but we insisted on their taking it anyway, no matter how badly we felt.

Toughlove has helped Leslie's parents to cope. Leslie is a 15-yearold high school freshman who, according to Ann, her mother. "wants to be in control of everything, all the time. Most kids accept discipline as punishment," she said. "Toughlove kids threaten to kill themselves, to run away, to quit school.'

Leslie refuses to be home by 7 p.m., even though school is dis-missed at 3 p.m. She talks back to teachers - calls them unprintable

Last resort works — most of the time

names. She has been a discipline ing him — or me — if I took him problem in school and is failing several subjects. She's manipulative, demanding, defiant, rebellious, threatening. She has refused to attend counseling sessions with her parents.

Toughlove has helped Helen, a divorced mother with two teenagers. Scott, the youngest, recently ran away from a drug rehabilitation center and is hiding out at his father's house. Greg, 18, is an abuser of alcohol and cocaine; he's been in three automobile accidents within the last few months; he's been in jail; he's been caught stealing; he was recently injured while playing with a sword.

"I don't know if I even love my kids," said Helen. She's struggling with feelings of guilt, anger and depression. "I think about the guilt every day. I kicked him out of my car the other day. I cried all the way home. He had a cast on his arm. He's skinny, with long hair, a sad look. But I wouldn't be help-

Toughlove helped Carole, a fragile-looking blonde, the mother of Ken, a 17-year-old who refuses to abide by the family's rules: no drugs and no alcohol. Ken sleeps at home and works during the day, but rarely sees his parents face-toface. When Carole and her husband confront Ken about household rules, she said, "He gets belligerent. He says, 'I'm not bothering you, so stop hassling me.' He threatened to bring his friends in to destroy our house.

"Toughlove kids say, 'You parents accept me as I am,' ' said Ann, " 'and if you don't like me the way I am - there will be hell to Thirteen mothers at a repay. cent Toughlove meeting nodded and murmured agreement.

Fran Pastoria, coordinator of the Grosse Pointe parent support group using the Toughlove philosophy, said that Toughlove helps parents who are having extreme problems with their children. It helps keep parents from destroying their own lives because of their kids. It helps parents to think positively about themselves and their roles as parents.

'Parents can learn to act instead of react to the child, to get children to accept responsibility for their own actions, to get past parents' feelings of hopelessness and dispair. We do not problemsolve. Only support," she said.

Pastoria created the program four years ago at the Northeast Guidance Center. She's been a volunteer in community programming for 30 years. She teaches a parenting skills course, and a teen course called How to Relate to Today's Parents.

The Toughlove philosophy was developed seven years ago by Phyllis and David York, in Doylestown, Pa. as they struggled to cope with their daughters. Today there are more than 1,500 Toughlove groups nationwide. The Yorks have written a book, "Toughlove, A Self-Help Manual For Parents

Troubled By Teenage Behavior," which explains their philosophy and presents guidelines for creating and running a support group.

At a recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe group, 13 mothers gathered, some bringing refreshments for their two-hour session. They joked, called themselves the Grosse Pointe Toughlove Gourmet Club, as the contributions of fruit, sandwiches, cookies, pop and coffee accumulated.

They sat in an informal circle in the library of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and talked about their kids and their problems. Some talked of solutions they've tried.

"He refused to take out the trash for three weeks. I saved it and made it as heavy as possible. He took it out, finally.

Some related problems that came up during the preceding week. "My mother wants me to do something about him. She says the poor kid has no place to live, his arm is in a cast, he has no winter jacket," said Helen. ''I told her I bought him two winter jackets and he lost them.

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Billiu, Steele honored

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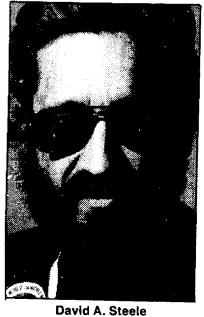
E. Carter Billiu of Grosse Pointe Park was presented with the Silver Beaver Award by the District Area Council, the highest honor bestowed locally. He has participated in scouting for more than 22 years.

He joined the Burt Elementary School Cub Pack in 1951 and followed it with five years as a Boy Scout, achieving the Star Scout rank and receiving the God and Country religious emblem.

As an adult, he has served in a variety of unit leadership positions as a troop committee member, assistant scoutmaster and scoutmaster of Troop 148 chartered to St. Matthew's Roman Cathedral Church. Service to the Lakeshore District since 1980 has included district sustaining membership chairman, district vice chairman, district commissioner, vice chairman of Council Leadership Training Committee and staff member of the National Scout Jamboree. During this tenure, he received

the Scouter's Training Award, Scouter's Key, Commissioner Arrowhead Award, Council President's and Area II President's Award and the District Award of Merit in 1982.

Billiu is an account agent with Allstate Insurance. Community Service includes former membership in the Grosse Pointe Jaycees, a current eight-year member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion, Grosse Pointe



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Power Squadron and the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association. He is a lector at St. Matthew's and has been a member of the Men's Club

for more than 10 years. David Steele of Grosse Pointe was presented with the Lamb Award Nov. 9 by the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A. The award is presented to members of the Lutheran church for outstanding ser-



E. Carter Billiu

vice to scouting as well as to the community.

Steele, scoutmaster for Troop 96 of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has been involved with scouting for 32 years. His troop is the largest in the district and generally acknowledged to be one of the best.

He was recognized by the Detroit Area Council in 1983 with the Silver Beaver Award. In addition, he has received the Scouter's Training Key, Eagle Scout Award and the Order of the Arrow Honor Camper's Society.

A member of the Council Executive Board since 1980, Steele has served as Lakeshore District chairman for three years. He is currently chairman of the Council Religious Relationships Committee.

He has been on the board of directors of Grosse Pointe Little League for three years. Steele is an ordained Lutheran minister, and in addition to his regular employment, he preaches at Lutheran churches all over the state when the regular pastor is ill or absent. He has served as a Sunday school teacher and youth adviser.

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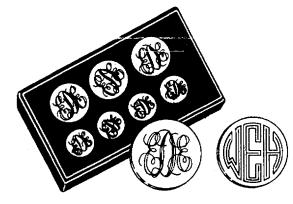
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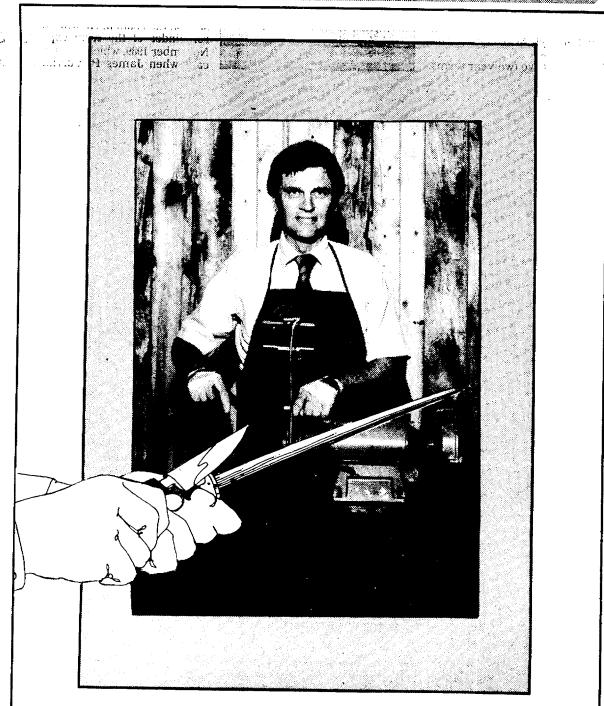
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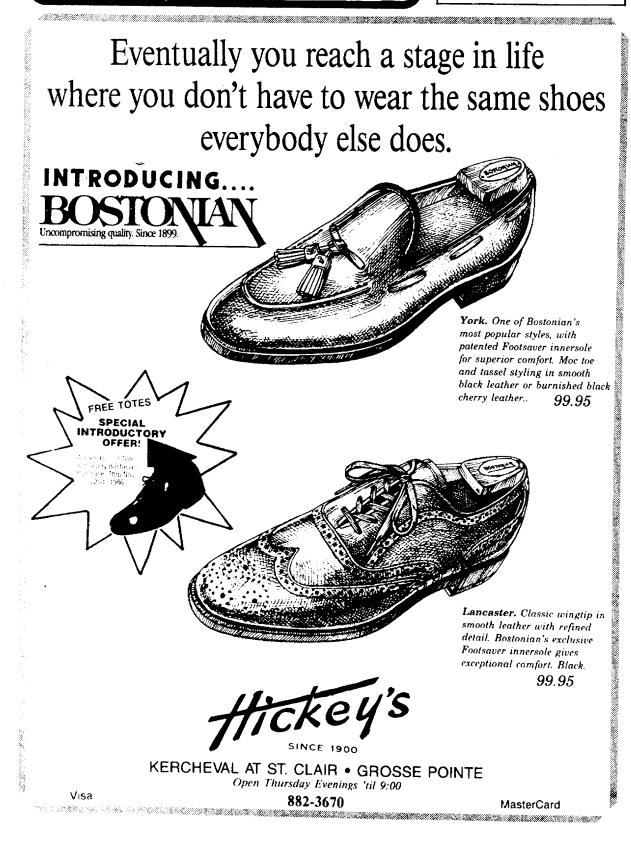
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Do our kids know enough science?

Schools ponder meaning of low science scores By Nancy Parmenter McCaig said discussion about the circle include the formula for com-McCaig said discussion about the circle include the formula for com-

School officials are still trying to sort out the meaning of the low state science test scores for fourth, seventh and 10th graders. The results of the Michigan Education Assessment Test in math, reading and science were received in the local districts two weeks ago.

No statewide results will be available until January, but individual district results so far seem to show that most students scored poorly on the science test given this year for the first time. School officials are trying to figure out why.

The discussion centers on whether the new test is too hard or whether kids don't know much science. Both things are probably true. according to Roger McCaig. director of research and development for the Grosse Pointe schools.

"It's quite clear that it is much, much more difficult (than the math and reading tests)," he said. "It's not a basic survival skills test. It's more like a final exam.'

On the other hand, "kids are weak in science. We believe that in Grosse Pointe or we wouldn't have added science consultants, increased the seventh grade requirement, increased the graduation requirement. We wouldn't be talking to high school students about taking more science.

In a move to improve science offerings at all grade levels, last year the schools added elementary school science consultants to assist classroom teachers, increased the seventh grade science class from one semester to two, and added a second year to the high school science requirement for graduation, starting with the class of 1988.

These changes were too recent to have an effect on test scores this year. But when students who rank in the 90s on math and reading come up with the scores in the 30s for science, concerns arise.

science curriculum has already started on an informal basis.

Discussions could – but won't necessarily - lead eventually to changed curriculum content or different textbooks. McCaig characterized the embryonic dis-cussion as "healthy," and pointed out that last year's upgrade of the science requirements did not touch on curriculum content.

A curve ball in the test results is that fourth graders did better than 10th graders, a result that seems to be true in many districts. The test scores refer to percentages of students who correctly answer 75

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percent of the test objectives. Therefore, Grosse Pointe results, which are usually in the 90s, mean that 90 percent of the students received at least 75 percent on the test.

But the science scores ran from 70 for the fourth grade, to 53 in the seventh grade, down to 33 in the 10th grade. "There are two proba-ble truths," McCaig said. "One is that 10th graders know less science appropriate to what they ought to know. The other is that the 10th grade test is harder.

The 10th grade test is hard.

The math test, for example, includes questions about making change, converting fractions to decimals, finding cities on a map, doing long division. Students are expected to know the meaning of words like radius and diameter, but problems involving anything complex like finding the area of a puting area.

One third of Grosse Pointe 10thgraders achieved 100 percent on the math section. "Every district has some kids who have trouble learning, but if you're in accelerated math, (this test) is a joke," McCaig said. "There isn't a hard question in the batch."

The science section provides no formulas. The multiple-choice questions include: "Which of the following best illustrates the flow of energy in a natural system? A) niche, B) biome, C) arctic tundra, D) food pyramid.'' Students must know which among protons, neutrons and electrons are heavy and which are weightless. They have to know the difference between electrical, physical, chemical and nuclear changes.

Try this one: "Which of the fol-lowing is a physical change? A) wood burning in air, B) iron rust-ing in water, C) silver tarnishing in air, D) sugar dissolving in wa-That question triggered a ter." two-day argument among several people with college chemistry under their belts.

McCaig agreed that adults, too, could find the test hard. "Then you have to ask yourself, 'is it because don't know much science, or is the test too hard?' I'll bet you'll find that it's a little of both," he said.

Low as the scores were in Grosse Pointe, they were just as low - or lower - in several other districts. It was reported that one-third of Port Huron students in all three grades passed the test. In Anchor Bay, the results declined as they did in Grosse Pointe: 40 percent in fourth grade, 30 percent in seventh grade, 21 percent in 10th grade. L'Anse Creuse was reported at 55, 28 and 27 percent.

The state has been giving the assessment tests for 15 years and, in general, scores have been on an upward trend. The improvement

ally supported strong education.

The tests were started, McCaig said, because "legislators and education professionals felt a number of Michigan schools weren't doing the job. Big-city districts have improved a lot. There haven't been major changes in scores of quality

place.

Testing takes a lot of time both in administering and grading, but McCaig said Grosse Pointe is committed to it to the point of giving its own yearly district-wide tests in reading, spelling, vocabulary, writing and math in grades 1-10.

The district does not test science or other "subject-matter" dis-ciplines. "There's nothing wrong with it," McCaig said. "We happen

not to do so." He said the amount of testing any district does is largely affected by time. A test like the Michigan Assessment takes six hours, the equivalent of one school day.



Tribute to Tim

Photo by Kay Photography

The family and friends of Tim Chouinard planted a tree at Pierce Middle School Nov. 5 in his honor. Tim, an eighth-grader at Pierce, died last summer of a rare blood disease. Family members included parents John and Sharon Chouinard, brothers Tom and Chris, a sister Pam, and Tim's grandfather. The tree, a candied apple weeping crab apple tree, was selected because it produces a fruit for animals, significant to the young student because he had a special fondness for animals.

Members reappointed

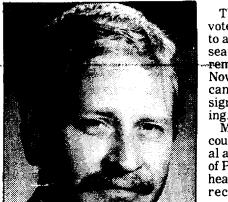
The following members were reappointed to the Beautification Commission by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and confirmed by the city council Nov. 10:

Nancy Pilorget as chairman, Jerome Abbs as vice chairman, Lynn Crissman, Grace Harrison, Sylvia Landuyt, Al Mazur and Dia-mond Phillips: , They will serve two-year terms.

Correction

Last week's Grosse Pointe News should have quoted the Grosse Pointe schools' director of elementary curriculum Alfreida Frost as saying that the





The Grosse Pointe City Council voted unanimously Monday night to appoint M. Jackson Morris to a seat on the council. He will fill the remainder of the term expiring November 1989, which became vacant when James P: Curran resigned upon moving to East Lans-

Morris, a certified public ac-countant, is a partner in the national accounting and consulting firm of Pannell, Kerr, Forster where he heads the audit department. He received his bachelor's and

Morris, 42, is a 12-year City resi-

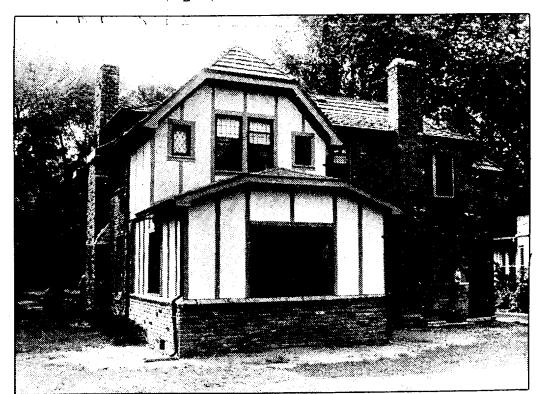
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dent. He resides on Lakeland with

the University of Michigan.

his wife and two children.

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M. Jackson Morris

City tables Charles Street issue again

By Pat Paholsky

Depending on which side of the street they live, residents say that Charles in the City is either a combat zone or a charming country road. Those who say the short unpaved stretch of roadway attracts high speed drivers and motorcyclists petitioned the city in September to close the portion between Roosevelt and Washington.

The matter was tabled at the time. It appeared on the agenda Monday night and was tabled again.

"I'm getting old just coming to these meetings," one woman said. Another added, "We're going to be six feet under before it's decided."

The recommendation to close one end of the street was first made by the city in 1963. Charles, which has ingress and egress from Rivard, Roosevelt and Washington, would have two access points if it were closed at Washington.

Some residents who live on Charles feel their property values would decrease if the street were closed. They also expressed con-cern about a closure inhibiting emergency vehicles.

Charles is the only unpaved street in a city where even the alleys are paved, according to Brandon Rogers, city planner. Rogers said, "The time has come to vacate. I feel there's an even split (of residents for and against the closure). I feel relatively few homes would be affected by this closure."

If the city decided to vacate the stretch between Roosevelt and Washington, the property would be split between the two homeowners on either side - Tory Creech and John Kim. The property would go back on the tax rolls as unimproved property, like front lawns.

The council was not prepared when William McIntyre, an attorney said that the general rule of splitting property among the property owners whose lands abut the property in question did not apply in this situation.

"This is an unusual situation

placed somewhere around the turn of the century and achieving its present form around 1910 or 1915,' McIntyre said. "It means the property would rever to the heirs (of the original property owners) or the state of Michigan."

Mayor Lorenzo Browning said, "We feel it's worth the time and patience to go back and review it again and have our legal counsel advise us when we will bring it up again.'

Tribute Tree to be erected

The War Memorial, for the second year, will erect a Tribute Tree for the Christmas season. Harriet Lafer, who launched the project last year, is chairperson.

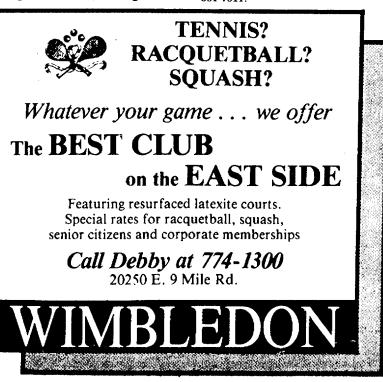
The idea of the Tribute Tree is not only a vessel in which people may honor others, but it's a gift that continues to give. Proceeds are used to improve programming and services at the center, which in turn is given back to the community through the many educational, civic and cultural events that occur there throughout the year.

A light on the Tribute Tree may be donated in the name of someone living or dec d, and a gift card will be sent to a person of the donor's choosing.

To donate a light of tribute, send a \$5 donation to the War Memorial. Gift cards will be sent in time for Christmas. Donations will be received until Christmas.

Forms are available at the center or send the name of the honoree and the card, along with the donor's name, address and phone number, to Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. For a receipt, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Donations are tax-deductible.

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Who are they?

Photo by Bert Emanuele

Grosse Pointe Historical Society Curator Jean Dodenhoff needs help identifying the people in three postcard-photographs recently acquired by the society. The photos were taken about 1908. One card is addressed to Miss S.G. Oberson, 322 Euclid East, Detroit, Mich. and is signed, Mirtle. The return address is Route #1, Box 122, Grosse Pointe Farms. Anyone who can identify any of the people in this photograph should contact the historical society's office Tuesdays or Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 884-7010.

Kroger lot transfer completed Nov. 12

By Nancy Parmenter The Grosse Pointe schools went ahead and closed the deal on the Kroger parking lot Nov. 12 in spite of a show cause hearing that had been scheduled for Nov. 18.

"If the court held it to be improper, it could order it set aside," said school attorney Douglas West. "The board followed the bid specifications to the letter. Proceeding with the closing is just the final detail."

Meanwhile, the show cause hearing was delayed indefinitely. According to Carl Rashid, the attorney for purchasers Beverly Burns and Pamela Stanton, the delay was at the request of losing bidders Judith Goodnow Prus, the Kercheval Co. and Kabak & Mehr. Attorneys for the Prus group declined to confirm or deny it.

Stanton and Burns became the operators of the lot as of the closing, although they will not have legal title until the expiration of their four-year land contract.

Rashid said users of the lot should not expect any changes. "My clients have always said that they intend to use it as it is used now," he said. As for concerns that Kroger's would close in protest of possible high parking rates, "who wants to own a vacant piece of property if Kroger moved out?"

Skeptics have said that it is impossible to make money on the lot without increasing the rate or increasing the usage by building a parking structure.

Rashid said the buyers expected their investment to be profitable at current rates. "The city took in \$15,000 without really enforcing parking (regulations)," he said, noting that people frequently park in the lot without paying. He said additional profit could be made just by enforcing parking fees until 9 p.m. when the supermarket closes. "(Profitable operation) is not as mysterious as everyone seems to think," he said. He pointed out that \$15,000 annually on a \$126,000 investment is a reasonable return. "We all know that in the bank or a CD, you only get about eight percent," he said.

City treasurer-assessor Dennis Foran confirmed that the city does take in \$15,000 a year from the Kroger lot. That amount is partially offset by \$10,000 in expenses, he said. Expenses include snowplowing, insurance, lighting, maintenance on the asphalt and the meters, but not labor costs of items such as picking up the money in the meters.

Foran said the lots had been established as a convenience and service to residents and a help to local businesses. City parking rates were set high enough to cover expenses in all the city lots. "Our parking system is operating on a non-profit basis;" he said.

Six appointed

Six additional appointments were made to the Tax Increment Finance Authority for the Northwest Sector by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan Nov. 10. All were confirmed by the council.

They are Lisa Brado of Bradenton, Margaret Breitenbacher of Kercheval, Ed Kiska, Charles Rupprecht of Beaconsfield, Jack Schenburn of Maryland and Robert Sharrow of Maryland.

They join eight residents appointed at the Oct. 27 meeting that followed a public hearing on the tax financing plan.

Children of war to speak Monday

Six young people, representing Guatemala, South Africa, Lebanon, the Philippines and the United States, will visit the Christ Church Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited and youth attendance is especially encouraged. The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The Children of War Tour is a program of the Religious Task Force, an interfaith coalition of national groups working for peace.

For more information, call Marna Getz at 882-0976.

California trip

"Playground of the stars," "Golf capital of the world" and "Home of the famous" are all phrases associated with Palm Springs, Calif., and travelers from the War Memorial will have the opportunity to discover the truth when they visit the resort area March 11-18, 1987. An information night will be held at the center on Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m.

Accommodations will be at the Spa Hotel and Mineral Springs, located in the heart of downtown Palm Springs. Optional day tours to various sites, including Disneyland, San Diego Wild Animal Park, Universal Studios/Hollywood, and more, will be available from the hotel.

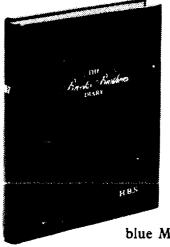
The information night will give complete details including cost and itinerary. For information or a flyer, call the center at 881-7511, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stamp fact

Americans seem to love love stamps. The current love stamp is the fifth to be issued, and to date more than a billion love stamps have been distributed by the postal service.

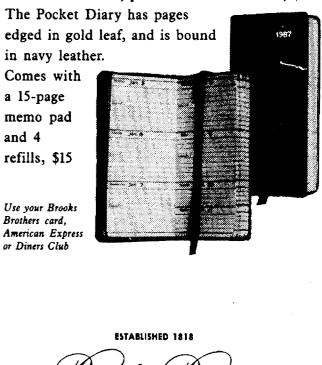


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No mixed messages, please

Sometimes the Grosse Pointes are accused of trying to sweep social problems under the rug and in some cases that criticism may be justified. Yet it cannot be honestly levied against School Superintendent John A. Whritner and South High Principal Edward J. Shine in the current discussions over tightening school rules for acceptable social behavior.

In letters published in High Pointes, the monthly newsletter distributed by the South High Mothers' Club, the superintendent and the principal explained the recent efforts to redefine rules involving attendance, smoking and drug abuse.

"Everyone needs to know the rules under which we live," Whritner said. "In America we could tighten up far more and still be ahead of the world in the latitude given to youth. Many of our young may complain about the way they are being picked on but many more are sens-ing relief that the lines in the sand are being clearly defined."

The superintendent added that society has gone through a period of excess and that the residue is "an inherent belief by some that 'me first' takes priority over the needs of society." But he emphasized that one of the roles of any school is "to define acceptable behavior and see that the schools stand by their convictions."

And that is what the schools now are trying to do. They have adopted a new and more strict attendance policy, are trying to implement a long-range plan to attack alcoholism and drug abuse, and are seeking a workable plan for banning smoking on campus during school hours. In his message to parents, Principal Shine emphasized the plan to promote a drug-free environment for students, employees and volunteers. He pointed out the plan supports con-tinued education, consistent "no alcohol or other drug" messages, accountability for actions and ways to support those who use or abuse drugs or are chemically dependent or experiencing other personal problems.

"But," he added in his letter to parents, "un-less you support it (the plan) individually and collectively by not turning your head and by not compromising our values, the plan does not have a ghost of a chance because we cannot and must not give our young people mixed mes-sages. When we do this we have fallen into the trap of allowing enough inconsistency to exist and the manipulation to begin.'

Sometimes the schools themselves have been guilty of inconsistencies. For example, there currently is a designated smoking area at each. high school — in defiance of state law. If a policy now before the Board of Education is adopted, however, starting in January students will have to leave the campus to smoke.

As both letters emphasize, whatever new rules on social behavior are adopted, they need the support of parents as well as school personnel. Otherwise, the students will see the obvious inconsistencies and will tend to opt out of cooperating with new rules intended for their own benefit and protection.

Those low science scores

A new problem has arisen for public educa-tion in Grosse Pointe and the rest of Michigan. A sampling of results of a state science test given for the first time this year shows that scores are dramatically lower in the Pointes and other districts than they are in the math and reading tests that have been administered since 1970. What is the reason for the disparity?

Nobody really knows. But speculation centers on three possibilities: that the new test is too difficult, that science education is lagging or that a combination of these factors accounts for the low scores on the science test.

In the state tests for fourth, seventh and 10th graders, the results show an unusual and so far unexplained pattern. The fourth graders did better than the seventh graders and the seventh graders did better than the 10th graders. In the Pointes, the science scores ranged from 70 (meaning 70 percent of the students correctly answered 75 percent of the test questions) for fourth graders, to 53 for seventh graders, to 33 for 10th graders.

In the Pointes, in fact, the schools took action a year ago to improve science instruction at all grade levels. They added elementary school science consultants to assist classroom teachers, increased the seventh grade science class from one semester to two and added a second year to the science requirement for high school graduation beginning with the class of 1988.

These actions were taken in the Pointe schools because of the local and national convictions that science instruction needed to be upgraded. But the low scores on the science tests indicate that more may have to be done and MoCaig said that review of the science cur-riculum, not covered in last ymr's actions, has already started on an informal basis.

The current local and national concern about the level of science education parallels the reaction almost 30 years ago when the Soviet Union launched the first man-made satellite, Sputnik I, and then followed up by putting the first man in space. Those achievements gave new impetus to improved U.S. science instruction, but also to the U.S. space program that resulted in the first landing on the moon by U.S. astronauts.

Prime time for senior citizens

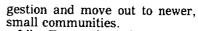
Cars: symbols of America and the objects of dreams

By Marian Trainor

Life has many landmarks, most of them very personal ones, such as the first job, getting married, buying a house, the birth of children. Include in this list the first car.

It may have been a junker, barely wheezing along on its dist miles; its dupholstery frayed; its distantish dull and rusted; but lit was wheels i and aged and lack-luster as it was, it covered the distance, most of the time.

Maybe it was bumpier and less dependable than the current mod-



Like Topsy, the industry grew without much regard or concept of the changes in the way people would live or the values they would embrace because the automobile had changed the patterns of life. For the city of Detroit, the auto-

mobile was an even more important force. It was the industry on which the city survived, grew and changed.

The automobile factories were the center of industry. Around it,

In 1895 when pioneer American auto builder Frank Duryea entered the first automobile race ever held in this country, a rugged little two-cylinder car that sputtered along at 10 miles an hour beat, 11 other machines on a run from Chicago; ito Evanston and back; a total of 54 miles.

Frank Duryea and his brother Charles had made even bigger news two years before when they wheezed along the main street of Springfield, Mass. in the first successful gasoline-powered vehicle ever built in America.

In 1896, Henry Ford built a wonvention called a quadricycle. a buckboard mounted on four bicycle wheels with a two-cylinder horizontal engine bolted to the frame in back of the driver. There was a tiller for a steering wheel, a three-gallon fuel tank under the seat and a bicycle bell to warn the pedestrian. The top speed was 17 mph. From these humble beginnings came the inventions and improvements that account for the sleek, shiny, efficient cars of today. The auto industry from its beginnings has been competitive. New models brought with them advertising slogans designed to hype the product.



Yet despite their low scores on the science quiz, the Grosse Pointe 10th graders rated 94 on the reading test and 82 on math. In past years scores in the Pointes in all three grades - the fourth, seventh and 10th - have usually beenin the high 80s and 90s in the reading and math tests.

Roger McCaig, director of research and development for the Grosse Pointe schools, told News reporter Nancy Parmenter this week that the science test is "much, much more difficult" than the math and reading tests, but also conceded that students have been "weak in science.'

Edward D. Roeber, supervisor of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program which directs the testing program, went even further. He told the Detroit News that the low scores "reflect the fact that science education has slipped to a low priority." He expressed the hope the results will "prompt school districts to ask themselves if they are doing an adequate job.'

Today's increased emphasis on science instruction in the schools stems from the findings that American students are subjected to fewer hours of instruction in science than are the students in many foreign countries. Concern about the inadequate science preparation by today's students is deepened by the feeling that this factor is contributing to the nation's failure to keep up with foreign competitors in scientific developments and technological innovations, with consequent damage to U.S. industry and loss of U.S. jobs.

Such consequences may be far removed from the quality of science instruction offered in the Grosse Pointe schools and yet as the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined. True, the difficulty of the tests given to Michigan students may be partly to blame, but in Grosse Pointe the low scores surely require at least a review of the curriculum and the instruction in science in the public schools, despite the efforts already made to upgrade science courses at all levels.

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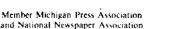


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el, but it was cherished and appreciated like no other car that came after it. It was abandoned with a sense of disloyalty that one might feel at turning away from an old and faithful friend.

That feeling quickly vanished in the joy of welcoming into the household a brand new shiny car, one that had never been owned by anyone else, with no miles on it and never tinkered or tampered with to keep it going.

Buying that car was more than acquiring a possession. It was an achievement, a sure signal that a place in the world had been achieved. It was a sign of affluence, that those in charge of finance considered us good credit risks for four years of monthly payments. At that time the car would be paid for and we would be right back to square one with a junker, but that was in the future and we would have had the pleasure of driving it into the ground ourselves and not inheriting it as a broken-down heap from someone else

It is this pride of ownership and the willingness to incur a lifetime of debt to trade up from the old to the new that created and supports the automobile industry.

Not only did the automobile affect the economy, it created a mobile society that could work in one area and live in another, wreaking havoc with cities. Roads and freeways were built to make it easy to leave behind the problems of conlike spokes on the wheel, were businesses that emerged and prospered because of auto production. Not only did auto suppliers prosper but every phase of business expanded and grew from an economy supported by those who worked in the auto industry or some business related to it.

In the beginning, the automobile was something of a wonder. Comfort and looks were not the main concern. The fact that the contraptions actually worked was enough.

Even by the turn of the century when more of them began to appear, most people thought they were a passing fad. Groups of amused bystanders would jeer, 'Get a horse!'' if they saw an embarrassed driver struggling with the crank of his balky little onecylinder gas buggy, trying to get it started. In these days anyone who was silly enough to predict that the automobile was a coming thing was regarded as a crackpot, in a class with those who talked someday of going to the moon.

Few material things have been more important than the automobile in shaping our lives. And few material things have become more deeply rooted in our hearts and emotions. We cherish the earlier cars because they recall an era and a simple way of life long past. The gleaming creations that appeared from the mid-century to the present day have become symbols of American life.

In 1905 Buick boasted that "When Better Cars Are Built, Buick Will Build Them."

In 1908, the Ford Model T, affectionately known as "Tin Lizzie," was the first car to be built on an assembly line. It was acclaimed as "Ford Put A Nation On Wheels. Later models drew attention with Watch the Fords Go By.

Packard in 1910, proud of its quality and the affluent customers who could afford to pay \$4,200 for a car suggested, "Ask the Man Who Owns One.

In 1919, the Dodge 'Old Betsy' was acclaimed, "The most dependable car money could buy.

As the years went by, the ads become more sophisticated, the cars more luxurious and expensive.

"The Merry Oldsmobile" celebrated in song, built in 1901 sold for \$650; a 1903 Cadillac went for \$850; a 1905 Buick for \$1,200 That's a long way from the latest Cadillac offering, the Allante, at \$50,000. Even compared with today's economy, that's quite a sum.

But like all luxuries, it fulfills a dream, not only for those who have the means to buy it, but also those who daydream of one day owning one like it.

Cars are objects of which dreams are made. People look forward to automobile shows. They enjoy window-shopping. They look for more than transportatation. They want just the right car that suits their personality and lifestyle.

We've come a long way from choosing any color of a car so long as it's black. For those who have lived through the early beginnings and changes in the automobile industry, it's been an interesting bit of Americana.

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Check-cashing tips for businesses offered

A crime prevention seminar for small business people was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Hill Association through the Farms Police Department last month. The seminar is an effort to stave off the increase in shoplifting, bad check passing and credit card fraud, especially around the holiday season.

Hill Association President Robert Edgar praised the efforts of the Farms department, especially detectives Earl Field and Dan Jensen for putting on the seminar.

Robert Frost, National Bank of Detroit security department, and Homer Townsend, security director with Eastland's J.L. Hudson's spoke before the group at the Pier Park Recreation building.

Bad checks are a problem for business people throughout the year, but their frequency increases around the holidays. The speakers suggested business owners develop strict check-cashing policies and make sure employees stringently enforce them.

Thoroughly screening customers before issuing a check-cashing courtesy card is a good idea. Many businesses, however, don't issue check-cashing cards. Those stores should accept checks for purchase price only. Employees should closely match the check casher's identification signature with that on the check.

During the busy holiday sales period, it is a good idea to use a cashier's booth to cash all checks. This allows the store clerks to wait on customers and keep an eye open for shoplifters.

Police officials and speakers suggested cashing checks for local residents only and to follow the rules and guidelines closely.

An important tip to always require a second and third identification. A driver's license with a color picture and a social security card or credit card number helps in locating a person who has passed a bad check.

"Do not take a check from anyone unless you have three pieces of identification and can identify the person passing the check," Field said. "Any check cashed without sufficient funds over \$50 is a felony. Under \$50 is a misdemeanor."

Field said that making sure a person is prosecuted for passing bad checks is important. He said it sends a message to others considering the move.

His department is not a collection agency, he noted. Many people will bring in bad checks asking that the department try to collect on it. He said without the elements of a criminal case, the department will not investigate it.

Those elements include having a person who took the check initial it, because without a witness as to who passed the check, there is little anyone can do.

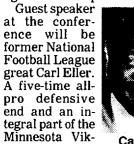
"Under no circumstances should a liquor store take a check for the sale of liquor alone," Field said. "That is a violation of liquor laws and the business owner could lose his license."

IT'S A MIRACLE!! IT'S A MIRACLE!! IT'S A MIRACLE!! IT'S A MIRACLE!! WHAT? DID PAT ROBERTSON GET ANOTHER MESSAGE FROM GOD? WON A GAME.

Part of the family now

Eller to speak at conference

Macomb Community College and St. Joseph Hospital will sponsor a substance abuse awareness and prevention conference Sunday, Nov. 23, for students of all ages and their parents.



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After reaching rock-bottom he was able to kick his habit and pull his life together. For the past several years he has worked to help others from becoming caught in this web, taking his presentation to schools, businesses and factories.

Eller currently serves as a consultant to the National Fdotball League on matters of alcohol and drug abuse and as executive director of the United States Athletes Association, which provides counseling and information on prevention and treatment of chemical dependency for high school and college students.

Other presentations at the conference include "How to Identify and Help Someone with Chemical Dependency," "Crack Epidemic," "How to Survive with the Alcoholic Family," "How to be Happy Without Alcohol and Drugs," "Marijuana's Effect on the Body," "Medical Effects of Alcoholism and the Co-Dependent," "Where Does Drug Taking Begin and Where Is It Going," "Local and Federal Efforts," and "Substance Abuse Prevention Techniques for Children."

Presentations will be made by experts from the Drug Enforcement Administration, Detroit Police Department No Crack Task Force, St. Joseph Hospital, Macomb County Office of Substance Abuse, and BABES (Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies).

The all-day conference, to be held in Macomb's South Campus Physical Education Center (P Building), 14500 Twelve Mile, in Warren, will begin with Eller's presentation at noon. The presentations will continue until 8 p.m.

There is no charge to attend and the public is invited. For more information, or to learn the times of specific presentations, call 445-7610 Marriage: The final frontier. This is the voyage of the Starship Matrimony. A lifelong mission to seek new lives, new china patterns, an addition or two. To boldly go where many have gone before. La, laa-la-laa-la-la.

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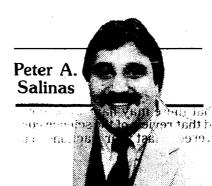
By the time you Grosse Pointers read this, Marlene and I will be basking in the sun and semitropical breezes of Lake Ontario, celebrating our newly found marriedness.

I'm writing this with sweaty palms and electric socks on. A pile of half-smoked cigarettes fills the ashtray next to me. And the next person who asks me if I'm getting nervous is going to discover what it's like to eat three square meals a day through a straw.

Actually, I'm not very nervous at all. With 75 hours, 46 minutes and eight seconds left before I say,

"I do," I'd say I'm fairly calm. The ceremony is all set, the flowers are ordered, the restaurant expects us and my mother-in-law finally found a pair of black shoes to riage as an institution. I yelped when friends would tell me they were going to get nuptial. My checkbook has notches on it for every friend who's gone over to the other side. I never cry at weddings. There's plenty of time for that

later.



When I asked Marlene if there was anything special she wanted

Marlene shopping for a wedding dress, and let Marlene drive the car. Is it possible my mother likes and trusts my wife-to-be more than me?

We thought about one of those pre-nuptial agreements. When we sat down and started thinking about what we would include in it, we both got scared and never brought the subject up again.

I like to reflect on the past. I stood up at two weddings. I remember renting tuxedos, standing up while everyone else sat down, eating good food and drinking champagne until I couldn't see. Todn't want that stuff going on at my wedding. Well, nothing but the champagne part anyway.

Why is it that at every wedding,

there is always some guy who gets too drunk and dances with someone else's wife. Always a fight ensues that is quickly broken up. The women always go to the bathroom and return with smeared mascara.

Marlene has two cocker spaniels at home, who will be anxiously awaiting our return from Toronto. The dogs have finally (after almost a year) started to accept my presence. For a while there, they wouldn't come into the room if I was around. Now the youngest one will jump up on my lap while I'm sitting on the couch. She licks my face, and demands that I scratch behind ther dars of the total scratch

Marlene scratches behind my ears every once in a while. Guess I am part of the family now.



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By Pat Rousseau



Pre-Holly Sale ... On Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22 save 10% off everything at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m.

Today...November 20 Pongracz begins its 14th Annual Sale thru December 6. Save on 14K and 18K gold jewelry including watches, rings and chains at 91 Kercheval.

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match her dress.

We decided on a small ceremony of about 25 people. I never realized how mad people can get at you for not inviting them to the wedding. Two of my aunts have threatened to attend without an invitation while reeking of Scotch, a friend said he was going to send a stripper to the ceremony and an old girlfriend plans to stand outside the city hall and throw hot fried rice.

Being in love is a fabulous feeling. It's like being up north, sitting in front of a quiet fire and sipping Chateau Montrachet. Intoxicating, but there's this inner knowledge you'll eventually run out of wine, and have to sweep up the ashes.

But really, I'm looking forward to all the fun and excitement that goes along with marriage. Mortgage payments, wallpapering the baby's room with Peanuts paper, eating at inexpensive Chinese restaurants and snuggling during Cuddle Alerts.

For years I badmouthed mar-

How to avoid credit card fraud

Credit cards have become a way of life for many in America. Unfortunately, so has credit card fraud. And it's of growing concern to the nation's bankers, who have issued more than 110 million plastic Visa and Master Cards.

Bank cards are accepted by so many retailers, travel and rental agencies, and mail order companies that chances for fraud are enormous. The loss to fraud could top \$1 billion by 1987.

Credit card fraud occurs when somebody illegally obtains your card number and expiration date and uses them to order by phone, merchandise or a cash advance, which is then sent to his/her address, not yours.

If your card is lost or stolen and someone else uses it, there are ways to protect yourself. If you report the loss immediately, you owe nothing. Even if you fail to report the loss, the limit of your liability is \$50 per card.

What you may not realize is that criminals can steal from your account even though the cards remain safely in your possession. If you've wondered why the new credit card receipts have the carbons attached to the customer copy, it's because some people said during the ceremony, she wondered aloud if there was something she could get in there about double standards. I always joke that I get to go out with the guys once a week and watch at least two football games per weekend.

She demanded that she be allowed to go out with the girls and watch Dynasty and Dallas.

I wouldn't be upset at all about her going out once a week with friends, but I draw the line at night-time soap operas.

It has been very hard on her, but she has weaned herself from those shows. Bringing back Bobby from the dead by making an entire season a dream is what turned the trick. Thank you, Hollywood!

My mother is just totally abuzz with excitement. She said she would take the entire day off work. and would be there if she could find a ride.

Actually, Mom's been great. She bought a new car last month. I asked if I could take it for a spin and she said, "Hell, no!" She took

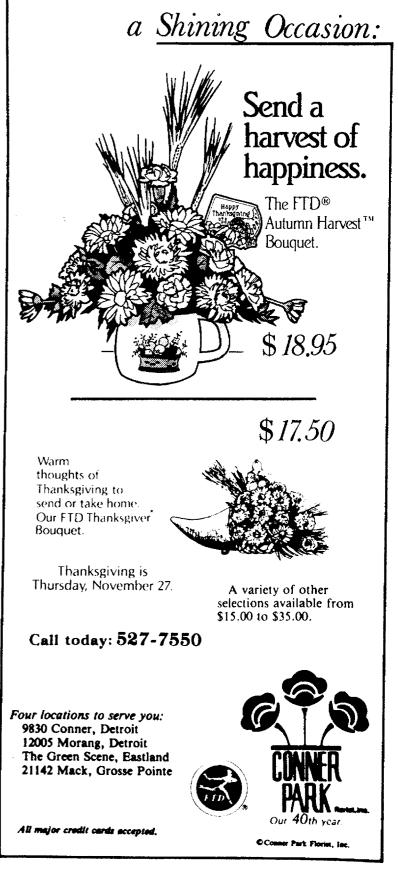
were taking the carbons that separate copies of the transaction and using the information on them to make purchases illegally.

Another scam involves the telephone. An enthusiastic caller will announce that you have won free merchandise. All you have to do to claim it is identify yourself with your credit card number. Needless to say, you won't receive any merchandise and you won't know until your next statement comes that you've been cheated.

When you're using your card in a crowded retail store, it's even possible that the person behind you or next to you is memorizing your card number while you're signing your name.

Card companies are fighting back by increasing their investigative staffs. Many catalog companies compare the address the caller gives with the address the credit card company has. If there's a discrepancy, they may call the card owner to verify the purchase.

owner to verify the purchase. Companies are also looking into ways to prevent duplication of cards by counterfeiters. They are expanding the number of electronic authorization terminals so that stores can verify purchases at the point of sale.



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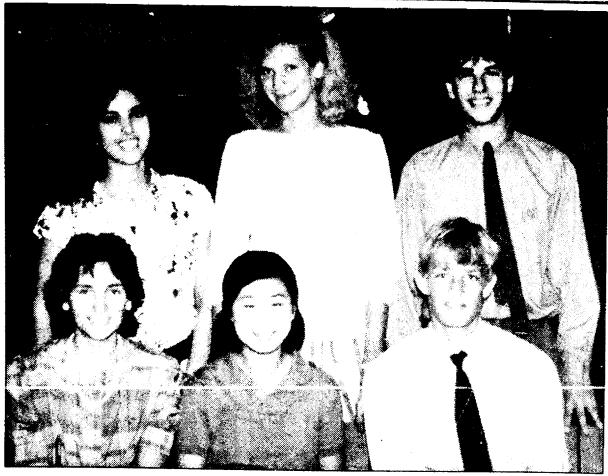


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ULS exchange students and their hosts are Cristina Tarrus of Spain, with her host, Lydia Alexander of Mount Clemens, behind her; Jun Dai of China, with host Wendy Willett of Grosse Pointe; and Michael Trapp of Germany, seated in front of his host, David Chilingirian of Grosse Pointe.

ULS foreign students experience America

This year, three foreign students dishwashers. sponsored by ASSIST (American Secondary Schools for International Students and Teachers) are studying at University Liggett School and experiencing American culture for the first time.

Senior Jun Dai, who is staying in Grosse Pointe with Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Willett III and their daughter, Wendy, comes to ULS from an independent boarding school attached to Fu Dan University in Shanghai, China.

Jun comments often on the freedom of American education. Although she is taking a typical ULS course load of five majors, she finds it easier than the Chinese regimen of 10 required subjects. American students seem less academically diligent than the Chinese, and participate more frequently in extracurricular activities, she says.

Jun, who is finding her American experiences relaxing and rewarding, also enjoys the advanced American technology, especially

Cristina Tarrus, who comes from the Institut de Batxillerat J. Vicens-Vivens, a public high school in Gerona, Spain, is also a senior at ULS. Her hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Alexander and their daughter, Lydia, of Mount Clemens.

Although her school also requires 10 subjects each year, classes do not meet every day and the academic atmosphere is much more relaxed than at ULS. Cristina is also aware of the melting-pot aspect of American culture in contrast to the less divided ethnicity of her homeland.

She is struck by the large amount of milk and beef in the American diet, and by the open space in the United States. In her small town, people do not need to use an automobile to accomplish daily errands.

Michael Trapp, a junior at ULS, attends the Gymnasium Essen-Werden, a public high school in Essen, West Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chilingirian and their son. David, of Grosse Pointe, are his

American hosts.

Michael is used to larger classes and a strictly academic atmosphere at school. He is not having much trouble carrying six subjects at ULS and maintaining a high average. In Germany, however, there is no such thing as "school spirit," and team sports are played at private clubs. Thus, Michael enjoyed the unique experience of playing for the ULS soccer team at the state championships in November.

Finally, with a laugh, Michael says his main sense of America is 'wide' - "wide streets and wide cars!

An educational and cultural exchange organization, ASSIST was founded in 1968 by Paul G. Sanderson Jr., former headmaster of Suffield Academy in Connecticut. Working primarily with independent schools worldwide, ASSIST arranges screening, selection and placement of students and teachers in one-year scholarship programs. io llui

Flood committee to open meeting

The newly appointed flood plain committee in the Park decided to open its meetings to the public. The decision was made at its last meeting Nov. 11. The next meeting is Tues-day, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

City Manager John Crawford said members were given assignment to look into specific areas, such as the history of the flood plain, recreational use of the two parks in the flood plain, etc.

Engineers Hubbell, Roth & Clark presented committee members with three alternatives to eliminate the flood plain designation, Crawford said. The firm has not been designated as engineers for the project and the committee will make a recommendation to the city council's next meeting Monday, Nov. 24.

Crawford added that representatives from Detroit's planning department will be invited to the next committee meeting, since the city hopes to work with Detroit on the problem.

Optimists sponsor essay contest

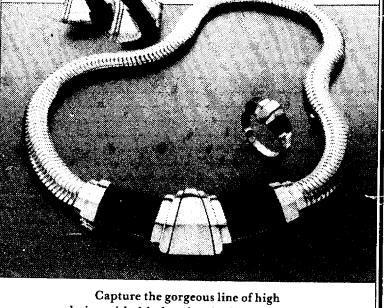
The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe will sponsor an essay contest on the subject of "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage." All high school seniors, juniors and sophomores are eligile to participate. The local club will select a first,

second and third place winner and the first place entry will be automatically forwarded to the district competition where it will be judged against other entries from the district.

The author of the winning entry in the district contest will be awarded an expense paid four-day trip to the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for a special seminar on the subject of freedom and patriotism. Last year's entrant from the Lakeshore Club was Richard Noechel of Notre Dame High School, who finished second out of 22 entrants at the district level.

Original entries must be submitted by Dec. 14. For further information, contact Charles Harwood, 1860 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Phone is 884-1059





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Instrumental Clinic Night at Parcells Middle School was attended by 750 participants. Students in the stringed instrument clinic watch as Louis Potter, professor emeritus of music from Michigan State University, gives pointers to Kimberly Judson. A clinic evening was coordinated by Christina Judson, center, of Parcells.

Sarkisian named entrepreneur of the year

Gayle Sarkisian, former Grosse Pointe resident and June 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, was honored as Female Entrepreneur of the Year by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Com-

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merce Council of Small Enter- tomers who lease or pay the comprises recently.

The former Gayle Fortan is president of Green Plant Design, Inc. of Livonia, a company with 800 corporate and institutional cus-



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pany to maintain their plants. The company, started in 1978, now has 39 full- and part-time employees.

Sarkisian says the idea of leasing plants was originally suggested by her mother in 1976 when Sarki-sian and a partner, whom she has since bought out, were getting tired of hosting household plant parties.

"It seemed like a natural mar-keting thrust at the time," she said. "Interior environments were quite sterile.

She began her concept of lease plants and maintenance on a weekly basis by trained personnel from a 900 square foot warehouse on the corner of 8 Mile and Orchard Lake, with the office in her home. The company now has some 22,000 plants.

Some of the local businesses serviced by Green Plant Design are Empire of America in the Woods, National Bank of Detroit in the Farms and Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Sarkisian and her husband Nick, who live in Farmington Hills, have four children

WSU art show

The Fine Arts Committee of Wayne State University's Student Center Advisory Board will present the Third Annual Student Center Art Show, featuring artwork by Wayne students.

The exhibition, scheduled from Monday, Dec. 1, until Friday, Dec. 5, will be held in the Hilberry Lounges on the second floor of Wayne's Student Center, located on the university's main campus. For more information, call 577-

Pat Boone to appear

In a folksy musical prelude to the holiday season, Pat Boone will present his Christmas Show at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Accompanied by a small combo, he'll sing a medley of songs like "April Love," "Love Letters" and others that helped make him famous,

plus a selection of Christmas carols featuring audience partici-pation and sing-alongs.

Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$14 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center is locat-ed on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clintown Township.

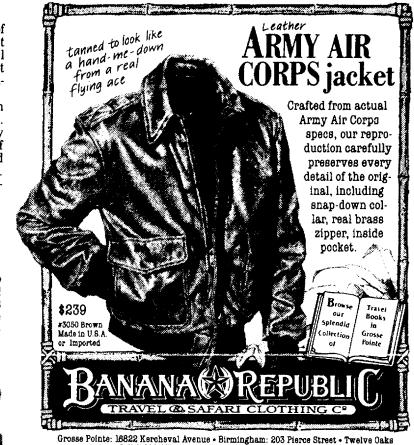
Canned food drive

"Wheels For Meals," one of metropolitan Detroit's largest canned food drives, will begin Friday, Nov. 28.

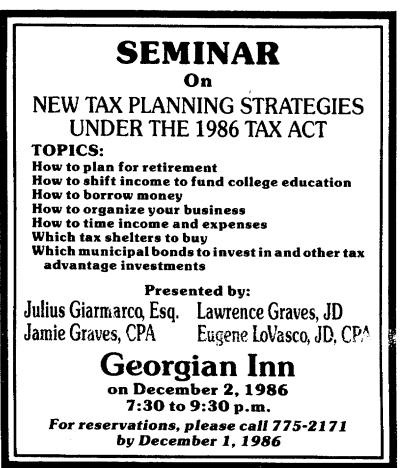
People can drop off canned goods at the site of the food drive, Northwood Plaza located at 13 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak, or at any Little Caesars location, Harmony House Records store or United Artists Theatre.

All donations will be distributed to the 275 social service agencies serviced by Gleaners Community Food Bank and the Food Bank of Oakland County.

A "dottle" is the unsmoked tobacco heel in the bottom of a pipe bowl



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Obituaries

Eleanor A. Hansen

Services were held for Eleanor A. Hansen, 75, on Nov. 8 at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home and St. Joan of Are Catholic Church.

Mrs. Hansen died Nov. 5 at her Grosse Pointe Woods home after a long illness.

She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, moved to Detroit in 1923, and graduated from Eastern High School. She was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve and worked in Washington, D.C. on the staff of the Leatherneck and the Marine Corps Gazette Magazine. She worked at the Parke Davis Company, The Cross Company, Albert's, the Quinn Check Cashing Company and Kelly Services.

She was a charter member of the Rose and Sharon Circle #1013 of the Daughters of Isabella, served as regent from 1975-77, and recently participated with the Queen of the Skies Circle #683 of Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Hansen was also an active bowler - a member of the Fallen Angels of Shorecrest Lanes.

Survivors include a daughter, Pamlynn L. Hansen, of Calumet, Mich.; four sisters, Grace Cangialosi, Mary Hartley, Bonnie Quinlan and Jean McLain; and a brother, Samuel Bonnell.

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

Myrtle Jones Ferguson

Services were held for Myrtle Jones Ferguson, 93, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Nov. 19. Mrs. Ferguson died on Nov. 16 at her Grosse Pointe home.

She was born in Export, Pa. Mrs. Ferguson was chairwoman of the National Advisory Board of the Girl Scouts of America, past president of the Visiting Nurse Association, past president of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and founder of the Gray Ladies. She was a member of the national board of the American Field Service, the child welfare board of Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., and the board of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She wrote a monthly column in the Women's City Club magazine and was editor

of the Washington Newsletter. She was the widow of former Senator Homer Ferguson, who was also a Wayne County circuit judge and a one-man grand juror (1929-42), United States senator (1942-54), ambassador to the Philippines (1955), and justice of the Military Court of Appeals (1956-76). Survivors include a daughter.

Amy Beltz; six grandchildren, C. Robert Beltz Jr., of Flint, Amy Bonnie Hatch, of Grosse Pointe, Dr. Homer Beltz, of Indianapolis, Thomas Beltz, of Colorado Springs, Carol Marks, of Grosse Pointe, and Joy O'Keefe, of Southfield; and 21 great-grandchildren. She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Andrew V. DeMattio

Services for Andrew V. DeMattio, 82, were held Monday, Nov. 17, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. mr. DeMattio died on Nov. 13 at his home in Grosse Pointe Park. He was born in Ohio and was formerly employed as a gas station mechanic. He was a member of the Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus #2463.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; two daughters, Marjorie Groth and Marilyn Ricard; a son, Robert; 11 grandchildren; two sisters, Mary Alberty and Josephine Glazier; and two brothers, Herman and William.

He was cremated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Kathrine Cabell Morris

Graveside services were held Nov. 10 for Kathrine Cabell Morris, at the family plot in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va. Mrs. Morris was formerly of

Grosse Pointe. She is survived by a daughter,

Kathrine Schoew; two sons, **Richard Cabell Morris and Charles** W. Morris Jr.; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Charitable donations may be made to Virginia Beach Rescue Squad, Virginia Beach, Va.

Forbes B. Henderson

Private services were held in Harbor Springs for Forbes B. Henderson, 76. Mr. Henderson, a former Grosse Pointer, died Nov. 9 at his Harbor Springs home.

He attended the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law, and was a lawyer for the Grand Trunk Western Railway. Survivors include his wife,

Josephine Cavanagh Henderson; two daughters, Judith, of San -Mateo, Calif. and Joan-St. John, of Harbor Springs; a son, F. Benjamin Henderson Jr., of Houston, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Robert Joseph Megargle Services were held for Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert Joseph Megargle, 63, on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at St. Ambrose Church.

Mr. Megargle died Nov. 16 at Harper-Grace Hospital in Detroit. He was born in Detroit and was

manager of product planning for Chrysler Corporation. He is survived by his wife, Eva G. a daughter, Ann Bawol; a son,

Robert (Clare); and two grandchildren. Mr. Megargle was cremated.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home

Thomas Roberton

Services for Thomas Roberton, 79. of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Roberton died Nov. 15 in Rosevilla Nursing Home.

He was born in Scotland, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was formerly a senior designer for General Motors Inc. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Senior Men's Golf Club.

Mr. Roberton is survived by his wife, Lillian Hengel Roberton; and a sister, Mary Roberton, of Pontiac.

He was cremated, with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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

Kocoves

Services were held t Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Wednesday, Nov. 19, for Konstantinos A. (Gus) Kocoves, 58, who was a Grosse Pointe resident for 21 vears.

Mr. Kocoves died on Nov. 16 at Henry Ford Hospital.

He was formerly vice president treasurer of finance with Chrysler Transport Inc. and he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Sophie Rousakis Kocoves; two daughters, Cynthia Sikina and Eva; a son, Alex; a sister, Mary Larson: a brother, Chris Kocoves; and his mother, Wanda Kocoves. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthom dox Church.

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

Constance L. Whitcomb Services were held Nov. 18 for Constance L. Whitcomb, 82, at the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home, Detroit. Mrs. Whitcomb died Nov. 15 at Bon Secours Hospi-

She was born in Detroit. She is survived by a nephew, James M. Whitcomb, of Woodhaven, Mich. Interment was in the family plot

at Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrange-ments were made by the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home.

Patricia Kearins Wilberding

Services for Patricia Kearins Wilberding, 60, were held at St. Paul's Catholic Church on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Mrs. Wilberding died Nov. 15 at Bon Secours Hospital. She was born in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband. Edward W.; a daughter, Cynthia A.; two sons, Michael J. and Edward W. II; and a sister, Barbara Kearins, R.S.C.J.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Smoking phone has new number

The American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan has relocated its offices to 18860 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075. The new general telephone number is 559-5100.

The Smoking Phone, an information and support line for those who need help to kick the habit, is now 559-5111





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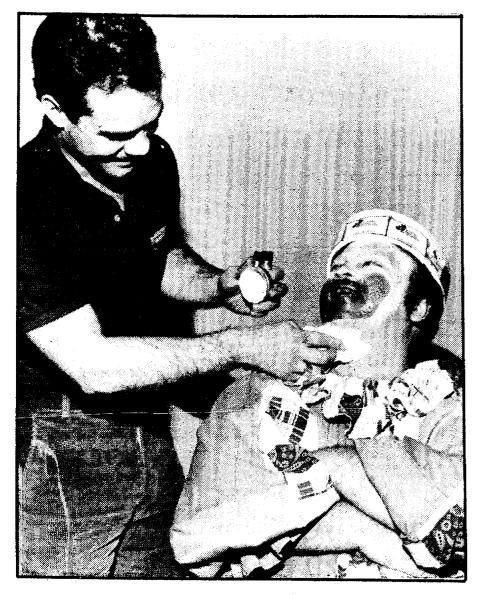
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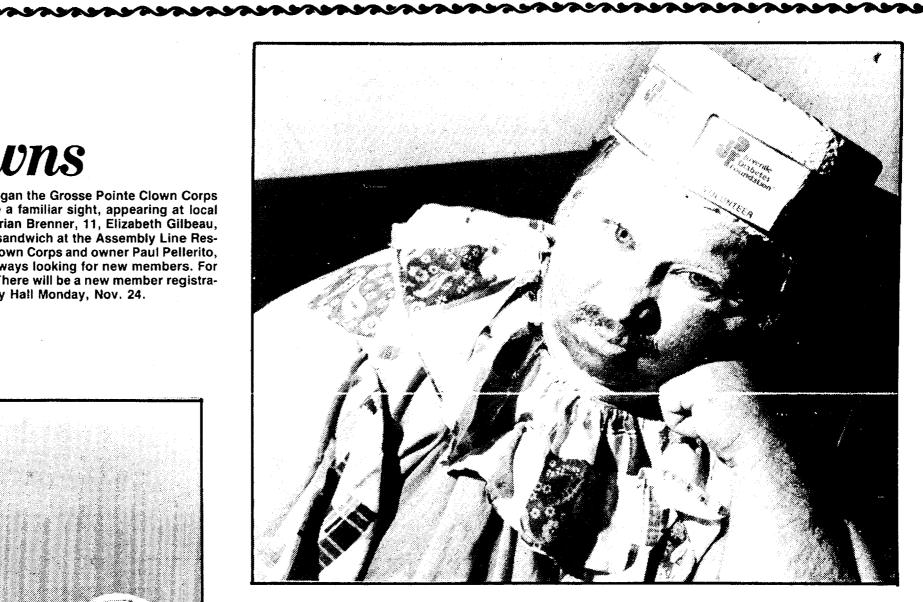
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Clowns, clowns

Arthur Kuehnel, 37, of the Woods, began the Grosse Pointe Clown Corps 11 years ago and he and his group are a familiar sight, appearing at local activities. Bottom right are members Brian Brenner, 11, Elizabeth Gilbeau, 10, and Sarah Brenner, 10, enjoying a sandwich at the Assembly Line Restaurant. The restaurant sponsors the Clown Corps and owner Paul Pellerito, 27, makes up Kuehnel. The group is always looking for new members. For information, call Kuehnel at 881-8186. There will be a new member registration in the basement of the Woods City Hall Monday, Nov. 24.



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Staff added

A 15-page report on staffing recommendations handed to school board members this month boils down to \$46,000 in additional funds for a half-teacher here and .1 there. The board accepted the recommendation at the Nov. 10 meeting.

Although some elementary school classes are a little larger than hoped, none of the staff increases are targeted at the elementary level. "We have al-ready made a significant commitment to class size," said school Su-perintendent John Whritner Nov. 3. "Even talking aides, it would mean a significant number of dollars (to increase the staff ratio to the desired level)." In a memo to the board, Whrit-

ner said, "Given the fiscal commitment already made to reduce class size. I cannot recommend adding the staff necessary to bring these numbers below their current levels. These current numbers represent what has been a 'norm' for the system." He estimated that it could take another two years to reach the desired sizes.

Many of the teachers and clerical staff to be hired will be asked to work part time. For example, .1 advanced-math teacher will be hired for North and South high schools for the second semester. That will provide one additional class hour of advanced math at each school.

High ability enrollment is up, more so at Monteith than the other schools. "There's an increase across the board in high ability," Whritner said. "Why, all of a sud-den, I just don't know."

High ability enrollment at Monteith increased from 71 to 106 students this year. Teacher hours were increased .2 last year and will be increased another .3 this year.

At no cost to the district, hours will also be increased for job placement and vocational training for the trainable mentally impaired. The funds will come from reallocation of federal funds, according to the memo.

Two schools will also receive additional office staff, although not as much as they requested. Parcells and Monteith both asked for an ad-ditional .5 and will receive .2.

A full-time secretary will be hired for cafeteria supervisor Ann Potteiger, who was left without assistance when her assistant retired last year. The secretary will relieve the supervisor of duties such as typing purchase orders.

 Nancy, Parmenter Stamp fact

In 1916 a mailer sent 40,000 tons of bricks across Utah, because postage was cheaper than wagon freight! The post office promptly changed the regulations to prohibit the mailing of buildings.

What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week Grosse Pointe Cable TV is offering a free preview of the Disney Channel on Channel 11 through Nov. 23.

Daytime programming Monday through Friday "Super Shape-Up." (11) "Johanna Gilbert Interviews." (11) • 9:30 a.m. -• 10 a.m. — • 10:30 a.m. 'Music Makers," (11) "Pulling Together." (11) • 11 a.m. –

• 11:30 a.m. "Practical Astrology." (11) "The SOC Show." (11) • 12 p.m. -• 12:30 p.m.

"Grosse Pointe Cable News." (11) • 1 p.m. — • 1:30 p.m. -"Sports View Today." (11) "Dollars and Common Cents." (11) • 2 p.m. — • 2:30 p.m. -'Chaplin Theater.'' (11) "Sportsview America." (11) "Michigan Journal." (11) "Young Viewpointes." (11) • 3 p.m. --

• 2.30 p.m.-

- Monday, November 24 "Detroit Curtain Call" Hosted by Michael Chapp and • 4:00 p.m. --Tru Love. (11) "Super Shape-Up" — Look good, feel great, improve your overall health, with Valerie McHugh and • 5 p.m. —
- Company.(11) • 5:30 p.m. --"Music Makers" Grosse Ponte' Big Band sound, from the gentlemen of the Grosse Pointe Men's Club. (11) "Practical Astrology" - Host Rich Milostan will dis-• 6 p.m. -
- cuss what the stars hold for you. (11) • 6:30 p.m. --
- "Young Viewpointes" Local young adults share their views on a variety of topics. (11) "Sport View America" Host Lou Michaels looks into world of professional and amateur sports and their newsmakers. Tonight: Burton and Miers. (11) • 7 p.m. -• 7:30 p.m. -
 - "The Game of the Week" Grosse Pointe Cable TV will present high school football. Tonight: the leagueundefeated record against South High. (11) "Detroit Curtain Cail" — Your ticket to entertainment, with a weekly look at current movies along with an up-
- 9 p.m. to-the-minute listing of other metro Detroit entertain-ment. With Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11) Some Semblance of Sanity'' — Gary Thison will bring you the lighter side of life. (11) • 10 p.m. -

Tuesday, November 25

• 4 p.m. —	"Detroit Curtain Call" - Hosted by Michael Chapp and
	Tru Love. (11)
• 5 p.m. —	"Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
• 5:30 p.m. —	"The Job Show" - From the MESC. (11)
5:30 p.m. —	"The Saving Word." (8)
6 p.m. —	"Sports View Today" With Bob Page, (11)
6 p.m	"Voices" — St. John of Arc magazine. (8)
6:30 p.m. —	"The SOC Show" - Services for Older Citizens, tonight
-	Bob Booth talks with Julia Arango and Marie McNally
	about "Getting Through The Holidays" Part 1. (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 Chris Austin from
	MTV and Greg Smith talk about media attitudes. (11)
7:30 p.m	"Grosse Pointe Cable News." - People, places and
-	personalities in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods with
	newscaster Jenna Johnson. (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 look at finances from a taxpayer's point of view.
	(11)
8:30 p.m. —	"Johanna Gilbert Interviews" (11)
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	Wednesday, November 26
4 p.m. —	"Detroit Curtain Call." (11)
5 p.m. —	"Super Shape-Up." (11)
• 5:30°p.m. —	""The Music Makers." (11)
6 p.m. —	"Practical Astrology." (11)
6:30 p.m. —	"Young Viewpointes." (11)
7 p.m. —	"Sportsview America." (11)
7:30 p.m. —	"The Game of the Week." (11)
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"Detroit Curtain Call." (11) "Some Semblance of Sanity." (11)

• 9 p.m. —

• 10 p.m. -



All programs are subject to change without notice. held 5 p.m. Saturday. No purchase necessary.



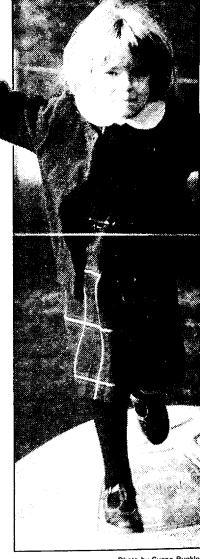
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After-school program open at GP Academy

The Grosse Pointe Academy li-brary has become a central afterschool gathering spot for young-sters who would otherwise spend time with a babysitter or go home to an empty house.

elementary school children partic-





Hill to have **Pre-Holly Days**

ipate in the Academy's After Care program.

The program includes art, crafts, games, outdoor play, drama and stories. Kathleen Kelly, the new director of the program, More than 30 preschool and strives to create a relaxed atmosphere where the children can unwind. She offers a variety of activities each day, giving the children choices. A nutritious snack is a highlight of the afternoon, often with the children helping to prepare the food.

Kelly hopes that the content and structure of the program can become a model for after-school care programs in other schools. She

taught first through fourth grades for six years at Star of the Sea. She also developed a kindergarten program at St. Jude Elementry School and she spent a year with the Detroit Public Library as a children's librarian.

The program's multi-activity ap-

proach works well because Kelly has three assistants to supervise the activity centers. Carey An-drews, in her second year of liberal arts study at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, enjoys photography and has already snapped some some candid shots of her charges.

Katherine Cacki Boomer, an academy alumna, spent last year at Regis College and is considering becoming a trained Montessori teacher

Peter Hannert is a senior at South High School with plans to study art at the Rhode Island School of Design. Displayed in a corner of the library are examples of some of the art projects that After Care children have produced under Peter's guidance. Academy After Care hours are

from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. every school day. The cost is \$2.50 per hour, plus a \$30 registration fee. The program is intended for children aged 3 to 12, and is open to all students in the community.

To learn more about the program, call Kelly at 886-1221.



Photo by Carey Andrews Kathleen Kelly, director of After Care, paints a clown face on Jill Grunberger.

The retail merchants of Kercheval on the Hill will kick off the holiday shopping season Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., with a two-day promotion called Pre-Holly Days.

Gifts, including a \$100 cash prize, a Waterford Crystal decanter and a 14-karat gold necklace, will be given away at 5 p.m. Saturday at the League Shop.

Entry blanks for the Santa's bag drawing will be available at participating stores during Pre-Holly Days. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is necessary.

Children are invited to visit with Santa as he strolls the sidewalks from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, dispensing candy canes and holiday



armchair adventure to "Wales and the Lakes of England," on Tues-day, Nov. 25, at the War Memorial. The film will begin at 8 p.m. and an optional dinner with a Welsh flavor will be served at 6:30 p.m. for those who buy tickets for the complete evening.

In his film, Lawrence will offer a glimpse at many of the customs and traditions of Wales such as cockle collecting on the mud flats, sheepherding, weaving, and "love-spoon" carving — specially carved spoons given in marriage.

Besides stops at the many castle ruins, the film will visit Laugharn, the home of poet Dylan Thomas, "Hilltop House" in Hawkshead; the home and workshop of Beatrix Potter who immortalized Peter Rabbit, and the intricately carved house of the Ladies of the Vale.

The menu for dinner will be roast rib of beef, tatws slaw (mashed potatoes with buttermilk), and grosmere gingerbread with cream.

Tickets for the complete evening may be purchased at least three days in advance and they are \$16,75 per person. Tickets for the film only are \$4.15 each. For additional information, call 881-7511, 9 to 9 daily except Sunday.



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Thursday, November 20, 1986

Children's author visits schools

Marc Brown, author and illustrator of some of the best-known children's picture books on the market today, appeared at the Grosse Pointe Public Library and several schools Nov. 11 and 12.

Students and their teachers at Defer, Ferry, Poupard and St. Clare of Montefalco, as well as a full house of parents and children at the Central Library, sat enthralled as Brown told them about his work and his family. He showed the children how to draw his popular characters and create their own.

He offered a sneak preview of his newest "Arthur" book, "Arthur's

Teacher Trouble."

Arthur is the young aardvark Brown invented to entertain his children 10 years ago. The result was a bedtime story "Arthur's Nose," a story of early identity crises, as Arthur, a first-grader, became embarrassed by his big nose and determined to change it.

Later books show Arthur dealing with glasses, fear, practical jokes, a secret admirer and a host of other problems common to the very young. Brown handles all with humor and good grace. The popularity of the series has

grown and there are plans for a television special and possible series, as well as Arthur dolls.

Other creations show Brown's versatility: "Your First Garden Book," "One, Two, Three: An An-imal Counting Book," which shows his ability as a graphic artist, and two of the best fingerplay books ever published, "Finger Rhymes" and "Hand Rhymes"

With Stephen Krensky he produced "Dinosaurs Beware" and "Perfect Pigs," a practical book on manners for the very young.

With the help of his wife, Laurene Krasny Brown, a psychologist, he wrote and illustrated a book to help children understand and deal with divorce, "Dincsaurs Divorce.'

Brown began by illustrating other authors including Verna Aardema, Isaac Asimov, Theodore Clymer and Diane Volkstein. Brown says the writing is the hardest part of his work. He rewrites his stories at least 20 to 30 times or more before he's satisfied.

Brown was brought to Grosse Pointe by Blaine Morrow, Dr. Charles Hanson and the staff and Friends of the Library, the Grosse Pointe public schools and the Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

Host families sought for exchange students

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia and Japan for the School Year 1987-88 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1987, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1988. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

AISE is also seeking American high school students age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain or Australia or participate in a five-week summer host family stay throughout

Western Europe. Families interested in this program should telephone toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.



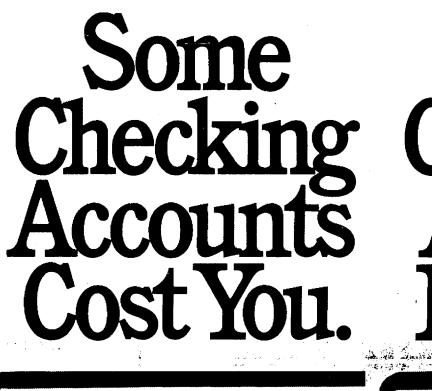


Photo by Kay Photography

Author Marc Brown is surrounded by students who have crowded close to watch him draw during a meet-the-author session at the Central Library last week.

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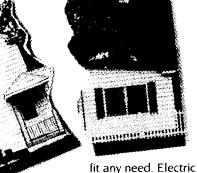




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Schools, library receive gifts

accepted gifts from four school parent-teacher organizations and

the Friends of the Library at the

Nov. 10 meeting. Included was the

gift from the Ferry School PTO that had been tabled in October.

The Ferry gift of \$3,200 had in-

cluded \$800 to pay a person to maintain the school's nature cen-

ter. Because the board three years

ago had banned individual schools

from directly hiring employees,

the school has been processing the

money for the nature center

through the central business office,

according to Deputy Superinten-

Now, however, "we're not sure

that's what the board wants to do,'

Spagnoli said. He said that pro-

cessing the money through the

school system leaves the district

open to the same questions about liability, workers' compensation

and fringe benefits that the old

The nature center item was re-

al Service Center, 15111 13 Mile

Road in Warren. The center pro-

vides equipment, medical sup-

plies, transportation, memorials,

greeting cards and dressings for

The telephone number is 294-

The Financial Fitness group will

conduct a tax seminar Saturday,

Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at

the Assumption Eastpointe Cul-

tural Center, 21800 Marter Road.

Director John Poplawski of St.

John and Associates, E. David

Marande, registered securities

representative, Mary G. Landau, tax attorney, and Peter R. Singler,

business and personal accountant,

will inform participants of what steps to take for the rest of this

year to insure a tax advantage.

cancer patients and families.

Tax seminar set

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closed Nov. 1.

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dent Joseph Spagnoli.

Line-up of the *1986* Santa Claus Parade

- Police Car City of Grosse Pointe Fire Truck - City of Grosse Pointe
- 3. Fraternal Order Of Police Tony Carr
- 4. Color Guard Naval Air Facility
- 5. C.S. Mott High School Pom Pom Squad 6. Allen Park High School Marching Band
- 7. Grand Marshals Tweedy Bird and Sylvester the Cat 8. Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning Grosse Pointe City
- 9. 2nd Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line Allen Park
- 10. Float with Grosse Pointe Homecoming Queens 11. Flag Corps of Grosse Pointe South High School
- 12. Blue Devil Marching Band South High School
- 13. Indian Guides and Princesses Lakeshore YMCA
- 14. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores
- 15. Cub Scout Pack #290 Mason School
- 16. Cadette Girl Scout Troop #78 Parcells Middle School The 1st Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps
 Cub Scout Pack #19 - Maire School

- 19. Jr. Girl Scout Troop #1105 Richard School 20. Wizard of Oz Float Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre
- 21. Jr. Girl Scout Troop #303 Our Lady Star of the Sea
- 21a. Jr. Girl Scout Troop =562 Our Lady Star of the Sea
- 22. Celtic Pipe and Drums
- 23. Phone-A-Friend Monster from F.L.E.C. of Grosse Pointe 24. Walking Christmas Trees
- 25. Cub Scout and Boy Scout Pack #273 Beacon School 26. Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club
- University Liggett School Freshman Float
- 28. Roseville High School Pom Pom Squad
- 29. Harrison High School Marching Band Farmington Hills
- 30. Grosse Pointe Clown Corps
- Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Fire Engine 31

- 31a. Brownie Troop #462 Kerby School
 32. Cub Scout Pack #147 Defer School
 33. 1926 Dodge Deluxe Sedan driven by Martin Bufalini
 34. Operation L.I.N.C. Float
- 35. Calliope
- 36. Brownie Troop #217 Grosse Pointe Academy
- 36a. Jr. Girl Scout Troop #123 Pierce Middle School
- 37. The "Bug" sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Theater 38. Humpty Dumpty Balloon

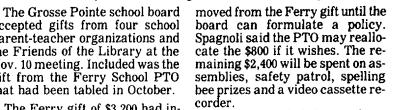
- 39. Surprise Box40. Performing Tin Soldiers41. Boy and Girl Scouts from St. Clare of Montefalco
- 42. South Lake Cavalettes South Lake High School
- 43. Marching Cavaliers South Lake High School
- 44. Jr. Girl Scout Troop #321 Mason School
- 44a. Brownie Troop #2261 Mason School

- 45. Nativity Scene Float
 46. Back Alley Clown Corps.
 47. Brownie Troop #891 Maire School
 48. Waterford Eagles (Majorette and Drum Corps)

- 48. wateriord Eagles (Majorette and Drum Corps)
 49. Jr. Girl Scout Troop #687 Poupard School
 50. Assumption Cultural Center Kalosomatics Exercise
 51. Brownie Troop #282 Ferry School
 52. Lakeview Clowns St. Clair Shores Adult Eduation
 53. Grosse Pointe North High School Cheerleaders
 54. Henry Ford II High School Marching Band
 55. J-Board Elves

- 56. Santa Claus

This line-up is correct only up to the date of this publication.



Other gifts included \$7,550 from the Mason PTO for assemblies, field trips, books and software, furniture for the teachers' lounge and a fifth grade trip to Toronto.

The Pierce PTO donated \$4,230 for awards, computer supplies, books and special recognition ceremonies for the students. Poupard School received \$4,900 from its PTO for a fifth grade outdoor educational experience, assemblies and field trips and computer printers and software.

The Friends of the Library donated \$20,950 for computer accessories, children's programs, books on cassette and printing. Nearly half (\$10,000) was allotted to the purchase of books.

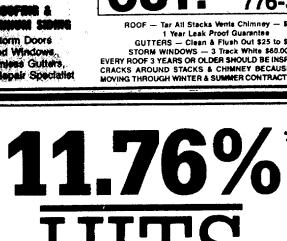
- Nancy Parmenter

council voted to accept the offer of the contractor to reseal Stanhope Avenue at no cost to the city as soon as the weather permits next spring.

The contractor, Ward & Van Nouk, agreed to reseal the street with a 1/4-inch capping and a finer grade material; that, except for intersections. the entire street would have the same suface; that residents would be notified prior to the start of the construction; and that reduced speed limit signs would be posted during the construction process.

In addition, the council voted to send a letter to each Stanhope Avenue resident explaining the decision.

Residents had complained to the council at two October meetings because Stanhope was resurfaced with a chip and seal application, instead of asphalt. They complained that the chip and seal was inferior because of noise, safety and appearance. - Margie Reins Smith



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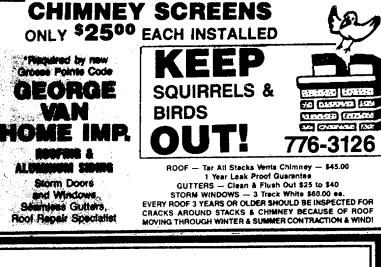
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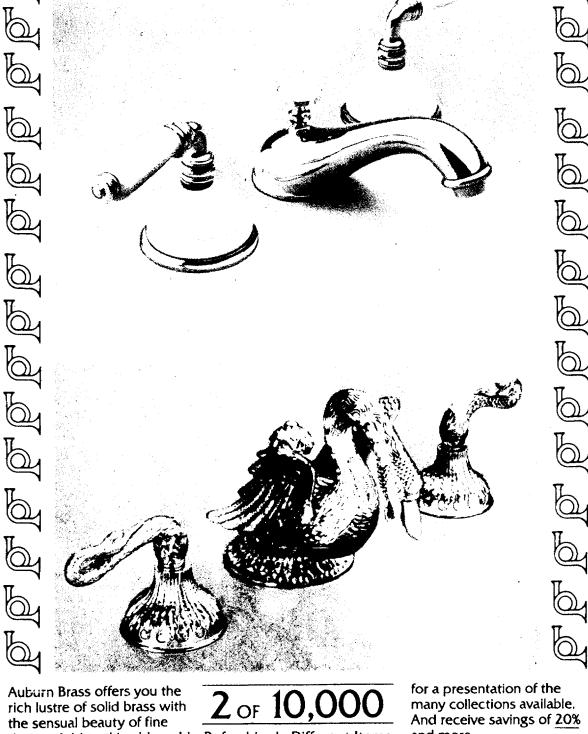
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A continental breakfast will be served. Donation is \$5. Call 779-6111 for reservations and information.

Branch closes Stanhope Avenue The Michigan Cancer Foundato be resurfaced tion branch office located at 15102 **Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park** Grosse Pointe Woods' city All patients and sewing groups will be served at the East Region-

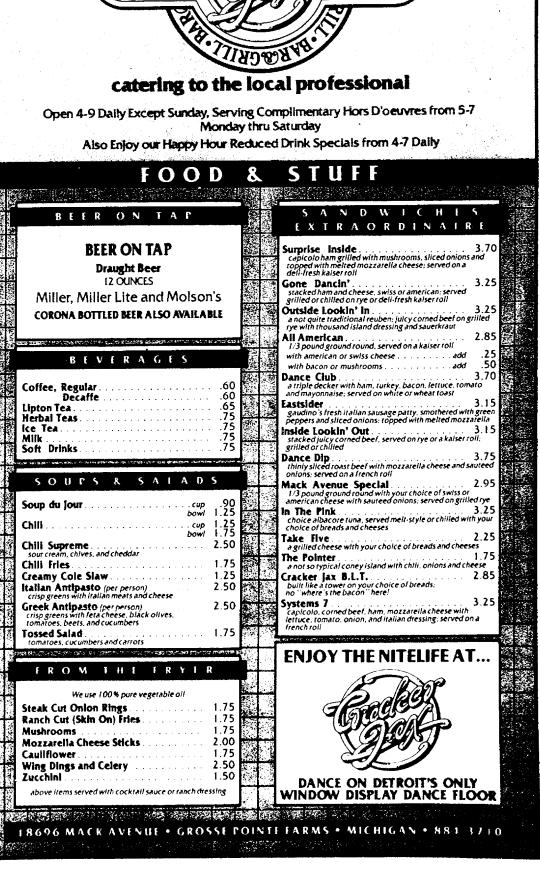


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Thursday, November 20, 1986

School census shows limited changes

In the recently completed biennial census conducted by the Grosse Pointe Public School System, school officials noted limited population changes since the census was last taken in 1984. There was a three percent decline in the number of children through age 19 who live in Grosse Pointe, reflecting national trends.

The survey measures the number of residents in certain age groups and is used to project future needs of the system. Since that time in the early 1970s when school enrollment was at an all-time high with approximately 13,500 students, the school population has

Dermatological problems is topic

gradually fallen to its present level of almost 7,400 students. School officials expect the school population to experience a small decline for several more years until several more classes graduate. They say the growth in numbers in the younger children indicate that on the whole the population has stabilized

Only two groups, those ages 0-4 and those ages 5-11, showed an in-crease since 1984. The younger group includes 2,551 preschool age children which is 106, or 4.3 percent, more than were counted in the 1984 census. The 5- to 11-yearold group had an additional 308

more children, a rise of 7.3 percent since the 1984 census when 4,210 children were counted.

The most marked decline was a 20.4 percent decrease in 12-, 13- and 14-year-old children which parallels national trends. Despite this drop-off in middle school-age children, King anticipates the growth of younger age groups to offset the lower enrollment in the middle grades.

The Grosse Pointe public school enrollment this year is 7,394 which is an increase of 48 students more than were enrolled at the same time last year. Of the 11,262 children between ages 5-19 in the Pointes, 1,354 attend parochial school and 905 attend private school. An additional 754 are in college and 646 attend no school.

The survey also served to measure the number of senior citizens who live within the boundaries of the school system. At present, 17.7 percent of the 56,895 residents in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, or 10,045 people, are over age 60. In addition to enumerating various age groups, the census identi-

fied 1.048 bilingual families living within the district.

Book sale at library

Central Library, at the corner of Fisher and Kercheval, will sponsor a book sale Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Used books, paperbacks, records, cassettes and magazines will be sold at bargain prices. Encyclopedias will be sold for \$1 a volume.

For more information, call Gerda Bielitz at 343-2074.

Support groups for mentally ill to meet

The Eastside Family Support Group, an affiliate of the Michigan and National Alliances for the Mentally Ill, will meet Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m., at Cottage Hospital

Two films shown at the National Alliances's annual convention will be presented. They are "The Forgotten" and "Brain Bank: An Investment in the Future.

Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend. For information. call 331-8391.

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The Health Education Council will meet Monday, Nov. 24, at 1:45 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library. The public is invited.

Nora Maya Kachaturoff, M.D., dermatologist, will present "Back to School - Common Dermatologic Problems of Students." Signs, symptoms and treatment methods of these problems will be discussed.

Kachaturoff has bachelor of science degrees in chemistry and biology from the University of California as well as a medical degree from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York.

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GPN: 11-20-86

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS City of Grosse Pointe Farms

CITY OF GROBBE HOINTE HURME MICHIGAN NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1986

at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following:

1) The appeal of Mr. Edward Kleinert, owner of the premises located at 461 Belanger Road, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for a two (2) story addition to the rear of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is nonconforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

2) The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Champine, owners of the premises located at 406 Kercheval, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the construction of a garage in the side yard of their property located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that under Section 1503, Item 2 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, accessory buildings in Residential Districts shall not be erected in a side yard.

3) The appeal of Mr. W. James Mast, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of an office building located on lots 5 and 6 of Kerby's Subdivision at the corner of Kerby Road and Mack Avenue. Permit issuance was denied for reason that:

1) Sufficient off-street parking would not be available on the property to meet the requirements of the City's Zoning Ordinance under Section 1504, Item 9. Sixty-three (63) parking spaces are required according to building use criteria under Section 1504, Item 9 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, whereas the plan of proposed construction provides fifty (55) parking spaces. Under the provisions of Section 1504, Item 9 the Board may grant exceptions to off-street parking requirements where it determines after a hearing that the requirements are excessive or unduly burdensome for any of several reasons specified.

2) The proposed office structure has a building height of 31 feet, which is in excess of the maximum building height of 30 feet as specified for a B-1 Local Business District in Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, thereby requiring that a variance be granted from such provisions.

The Hearings will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY CLERK & SECRETARY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS



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More chili, please

Students and parents queue up for Trombley's Coney Island Family Night. Almost 200 people turned out for the Oct. 23 event to enjoy the coneys and a magic show. Robert Berger, student council president, received one of the privileges of office and was first in line.

Virgin Islands cruise scheduled

The 100-passenger luxury yacht, and sl

Newport Clipper, will be the vessel that will retrace some of the centuries-old island routes on the Virgin Island cruise that the War Memorial will sponsor from Feb. 15-22, 1987. Reservations for the cruise can be made at the center with a \$300 denosit by Nov 30

with a \$300 deposit by Nov. 30. The dimensions of the yacht enables it to sail to many of the out-ofthe-way harbors and beaches that large cruise ships are unable to navigate. The route will allow for visits to ports on the islands of St. Thomas, St. John, St. Croix and Virgin Gorda, as well as Tortola, Norman Island and Salt Island.

A variety of activities will be available to passengers throughout the trip, in water sports such as swimming, snorkeling, scuba diving and sailing, as well as opportunities for deep sea fishing, golf and shopping. On board, travelers will find a quiet and restful atmosphere and elegant appointments that only a private yacht can offer, such as all outside staterooms and one seating at meals.

Package prices range from \$1,773 to \$2,473 per person. A fullcolor brochure with complete details and itinerary is available at the War Memorial. For information call 881-7511.

Drivers needed

Volunteer drivers are desperately needed to take cancer patients to treatment centers in east Wayne County and Macomb County. The average trip is one to two hours once a week.

To volunteer, call Jackie Ellis at 294-4430.



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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

CITY OF GROBBE POINTE FARME MICHIGAN NOVEMBER 10, 1986

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, Bruce M. Rockwell, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Fromm presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held October 20, 1986, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held October 20, 1986 were approved as submitted.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 5.6 of the City Charter, Mr. Emil D. Berg was administered the Oath of Office of City Councilman, for a term expiring November, 1987.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held October 20, 1986, and further, adjourned the Public Hearing of Mr. Alex DeClerq, owner of the premises located at 460 Touraine, to Monday, December 1, 1986, at 7:30 p.m.; and further, approved the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Victor Ptasznik, owners of the premises located at 277 Moran thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct an addition to the rear of their existing dwelling; and further, granted the appeal of Mrs. Cecelia Kalkhoff, owner of the premises located at 85 Muir, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct an addition to the rear of her existing dwelling.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the Site Plan review for the new Business Office Building located at Mack & Kerby Roads, submitted by W. James Mast, approval contingent upon specific conditions.

The Council adjourned the request for variance to the Sign Ordinance from the National Bank of Detroit, to Monday, December 1, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

Police Department Report for the Month of October, 1986.

The Council adopted a resolution/Proclamation honoring Detroit Newspaper Carrier, Erik Mathews of 179 Hillcrest, recognizing his life saving efforts to one of his customers in the community.

The Council adopted a resolution appointing Mr. George J. Baer, II of 333 Moran to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee.

The Council adopted a resolution appointing Mr. W. James Mast of 300 Cloverly Road, Director of the Grosse Pointes/Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority.

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 9:50 p.m.

JOSEPH L. FROMM, Mayor	RICHARD G. SOLAK, City Clerk
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Thursday, November 20, 1986



Helping to dress 12,000 dolls this year for the Detroit Old Newsboys' Goodfellow packages are 58 businesses throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. The dolls are placed in Christmas packages distributed to needy children.

Judging doils dressed by employees from J. Walter Thompson, U.S.A./Detroit are Grosse Pointe residents, Peter A. Schweitzer, J. Walter Thompson, executive vice president and general manager; Pete Waldmeir, Detroit News Columnist and Goodfellow member; Joe Weaver, WJBK-TV news; and Suzanne H. Rabideau, public relations specialist and Goodfellow member. The top dolls from each organization will be displayed to the public starting Nov. 25 on Level One of the Renaissance Center.

Cottage Hospice receives license

The Cottage Hospital Hospice recently underwent a three-day Medicare certification and state licensure survey and became the 28th provider in the state to legally call itself a hospice.

Under Medicare, hospice is primarily a comprehensive home care program which provides all the reasonable and necessary medical and support services for the management of a terminal ill-ness, including pain control.

Covered services include physician services, nursing care, medical appliances and supplies (including outpatient drugs for sym-ptom management and pain re-lief), home health aide and homemaker services, therapies, medical social services, and counseling. In addition to the broad range of outpatient services, short-term inpatient care also is covered.

When a patient receives these services from a Medicare-certified hospice, Medicare hospital insur-ance pays almost the entire cost. There are no deductibles or copayments, except for limited costsharing for outpatient drugs and inpatient respite care. Annual state licensure now is re-

quired of all hospice programs in Michigan, unless they meet an exemption law. Licensing means that Cottage Hospital conforms to state guidelines for a hospice, including the services of a complete hospice team. The hospice team is made up of a physician, a nurse, a social worker and volunteers. Consultation services for occupational therapy, physical therapy, dietary needs, home care, spiritual care and bereavement counseling also are available.

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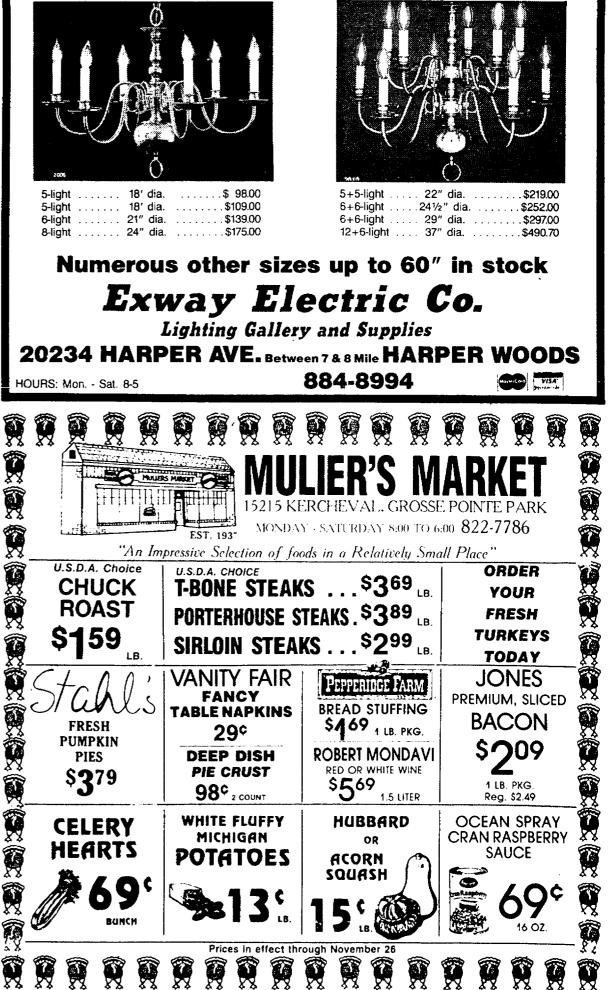
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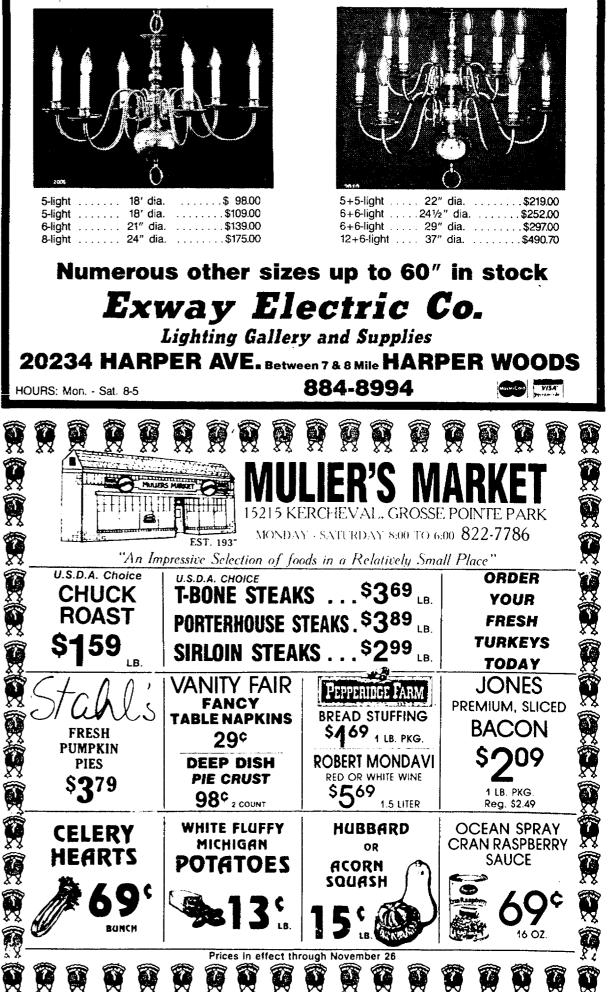


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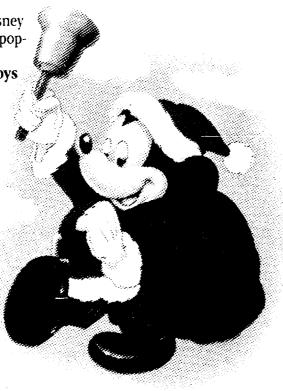
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Choices of Leila M. Lynch President, League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Book Locked In by Ralph S. Pehrson Actor Sherill Milnes Actress Helen Hayes Movie Gandhi Play Championship Season TV Show Great Performances on PBS Newscaster Moyer, MacNeil, Lehrer Magazine Time Columnist Art Buchwald Newspaper New York Times Music Classical, chorat Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. Pet or Animal Our Shih-Tzu Murfy Sport Swimming, cross country skiing Arthete Special Oympians Pro Team Detroit Tigers	The gavel signifying leadership of the 10,138 Young Lawyers in	Michigan has been passed here to attorney Gregory L. Ulrich of Grosse Pointe Woods, 47th chair- person of the State Bar of Michi- gan Young Lawyers Section. Ulrich, 34, has recently directed several Young Lawyer section projects as well as serving on American Bar Association com- mittees. He has headed Publica- tions, Communications, and Long- Range Planning Committees of the Section. Officially, Young Lawyers are attorneys under age 36, or with less than five years of practice. As chairperson, Ulrich ad- ministers the activities of more than 20 projects and committees. He graduated magna cum laude from the University of Detroit in 1974, with an A.B. in English and philosophy. He earned a law de- gree at U of D in 1977. He is married to Linda Winter Ulrich and they have a son, Todd.
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CITY OF Grubbe Puinte Park Michigan TAX INCREMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY

The following resolution was adopted by the City Council for the City of Grosse Pointe Park at their regular Council Meeting held on October 27, 1986

RESOLUTION

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WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Grosse Pointe Park finds that a substantial number of residential and commercial properties in the northwest sector of the city have experienced a decline in property values;

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Grosse Pointe Park finds that the property tax base of the northwest sector of the City has been adversely affected by aging housing, vacant commercial properties, public infrastructure in need of repair, and urban decline in nearby neighborhoods in Detroit;

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Grosse Pointe Park finds that it is in the best interests of the public to eliminate the causes of the decline in property values and to promote growth in the northwest sector of the

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has determined that a comprehensive program of public and private improvement is required to halt a decline in property values, eliminate causes of that decline and to promote growth in the northwest sector of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has held

a public hearing and provided notice as required by law to all interested persons;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park hereby establishes a tax increment financing authority pursuant to Public Act No. 450, Michi-gan Public Acts of 1980, as amended.

2. The Authority shall be known as "The Tax Increment Finance Authority of the City of Grosse Pointe Park.'

3. The Authority shall comprise a district consisting of all public and private property in the area described as:

Beginning at a point on the centerline of Mack Avenue, 120' wide, which is 233' from, as measured perpendicular to, the centerline of Alter Road 66' wide: thence Southerly along the boundary between the City of Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Detroit to the Southeasterly corner of Lot 199, Turnbull and Epstean's Jefferson Avenue Subdivision; thence Southeasterly along the Southerly line of Lot 199 to the point of inter-section with the Westerly right-of-way of Wayburn Avenue; then N68°45' to the Easterly right-of-way of Wayburn Avenue; then Southerly along the Easterly right-of-way of Wayburn Avenue to the Northwest corner of Lot 203 of said Subdivision; then Easterly along the Northerly boundary of Lots 203 and 204 of said Subdivision to the Northeast corner of Lot 204; then Southerly along the Westerly edge of Lot 205d of said Subdivision to the Southwest corner of Lot 205d; then Easterly along the Southerly boundary of Lots 205d and 206d to the point of intersection with the Westerly right-of-way of the Maryland Avenue; then North-erly along the Westerly right-of-way of Maryland Avenue to the South-east corner of Lot 156 of said Subdivision; then N 68° 45'E to the point of intersection with the Easterly right-of-way of Maryland Avenue; then Southerly along the Easterly right-of-way of Maryland Avenue to the Southwest corner of Lot 157 of said Subdivision; then Easterly along the Southerly boundary of Lot 157 of said Subdivision to the Southeast corner of Lot 157; then N 68°36'E to the Easterly edge of said Subdivi-sion; then Southerly along the Easterly edge of said Subdivision to the Northwest corner of Lot 1 of Bern's Jefferson Avenue Subdivision; then Easterly along the Northerly boundary of Lot 1 of said Subdivision to the Northeast corner of said Lot: then N 64°21'E to the Northwest corner of Lot 112 of said Subdivision; then Southerly along the Westerly boundary of Lot 112 to the Southwest corner of said Lot; then Easterly along the Southerly boundary of Lot 112 to the Southwest corner of said Lot; then Southerly along the Westerly boundary of Lots 70, 71, 72, 73 and 74 of Pinney's Plat to the Southwest corner of Lot 74 of said Plat; then Easterly along the Southerly boundary of Lot 74 to the Southeast corner of said Lot; then N63°48'E to the Southwest corner of Lot 7 of content of the southeast corner of said Lot; then Southerly boundary of Lot 74 to the Southeast corner of said Lot; then N63°48'E to the Southwest corner of Lot 7 of content of the southeast corner of said Lot; then N63°48'E to the Southwest corner of Lot 7 of content of the southeast corner of Lot 7 of content of the Southeast corner of Lot 7 of content of the Southeast corner of Lot 7 of content of the Southeast corner of Lot 7 of content of the Southeast corner of Lot 7 of content of the Southeast corner of Lot 7 of content of Lot 7 of content of the Southeast corner of Lot 7 of content of the Southeast corner of Lot 7 of content of Lot 7 o said Plat: then Easterly along the Southerly boundary of Lot 7 of said said Plat: then Pasterly along the Southerly boundary of Lot 7 of Said Plat to the Southeast corner of said Lot: then Northerly along the Easterly boundary of Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 of said Plat; 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thence along the Southerly line of said Lot 96 to the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 96; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of Lots 96 and 1 of said Subdivision extended to the centerline of Mack Avenue; thence Westerly along the centerline of Mack Avenue to the point of beginning.

4. The Clerk promptly shall file this Resolution with the Secretary of State and shall publish this Resolution at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

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To be illuminated

The Mason Elementary School choir will take part in a ceremony In which the Stevens T. Mason statue at Griswold and State Street in Capital Park will be permanently illuminated. The event is Monday, Nov. 24, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The 50-voice choir will be under the direction of Laura ReVelle Granger whose stepmother is a direct descendent of Mason, the first governor of Michigan. The Mason statue stands at the site of the state's first capitol and will be lighted to commemorate the state's sesquicentennial in 1987. The ceremony is part of the Central Business District Foundation's permanent lighting program in which two other statues, two private buildings and a church will be permanently illuminated. The events precede the Detroit Aglow ceremonies which begin at 8 p.m. in Cobo Arena and will star Tony Orlando, the Detroit Symphony and Richard Hayman. For more information, call 567-7500.

Day trips have Yule flavor

The War Memorial has planned the following day trips for December:

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, travelers will tour the elegant Willistead Manor in Windsor. The tudor-style mansion is the former home of the Hiram Walker family and was designed by Albert Kahn.

The tour will include a look at the intricate workmanship in the house, which will be decorated for Christmas, and lunch in the gracious dining room. A stop at Colosanti's on the way home will offer a brilliant view of their poinsettias in bloom.

Tickets are \$26 and proof of citizenship will be required at the border. The trip is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Friday, Dec. 5, Meadow Brook Theatre will be the destination to see Charles Dickens' classic tale, "A Christmas Carol." Before the afternoon perfor-

mance, the group will stop in Rochester to shop and have lunch at Main Street Restaurant. The trip is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and tickets are \$35.

A group will see an afternoon performance of "The Sound of Music" at the Westgate Dinner Theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 17.

The bus will leave the center at 10:30 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. Tickets at \$35 per person include transportation and the buffet lunch and the performance at Westgate. Reservations must be made by Nov. 24.

Paid reservations may be made at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For information, call 881-7511.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Business

Thursday, November 20, 1986



Grand Trunk Peter Brandon of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed to the newly created position of manager of employee assistance and rehabilitation program for Grand Trunk Western Rail-

Cenko is

tax partner

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Cenko of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named

tax partner in

the Detroit office of Coopers &

Lybrand. Cenko has been with

the company

of Michigan.

Brandon joins

since 1976 and has held positions of

tax manager, tax supervisor and

tax specialist. He is a member of the Detroit Expatriate Tax Group

and the Michigan Association of

Certified Public Accountants.

Cenko has a BBA in business and

an MBA in tax from the University

road. In his new position, he will coordinate and supervise programs to help employees with sub-stance abuse and personal problems and aid employees displaced from their jobs owing to illness or injury. Assistance programs have been in place at the company for 18 years. Brandon served as employee assistance counselor with the Chicago & North Western Railroad before joining Grand Trunk. He has a BA in sociology from Simpson College in Iowa and an MS in addiction studies from the University of Arizona.

Announcing ... Three Grosse Pointers have joined Young & Rubicam Detroit. In the creative department, Diane McDonald of the Farms is a senior copywriter on the Lincoln-Mercury dealers account. Margaret Caravello of the Park is a research assistant in the marketing research services

Q. Whose picture has turned up most often on the cover of Time magazine?

A. Richard Nixon's - 53 times in 23 years.

man of the board, joined by sons Alfred Provenzano Jr. and Gary A. Provenzano. All of the Provenzanos are also officers of Supreme Heating & Supply, a mechanical contracting firm . . . Susan Hoover Vititoe of the Farms has been appointed to the Michigan Council for the Arts . . . Bruce Duncan of the Woods is branch officer of the Renaissance Center branch of Manufacturers Bank and George Zedan, also of the Woods has been named vice president of the Gratiot-Hillside branch ... Dr. **Robert Niccolini of Grosse Pointe** has been named co-director of the Center for Sexual Health at Hutzel Hospital. The program, a joint venture with Wayne State University, helps couples and individuals deal with their sexual problems and provides medical treatment and counseling ... Dr. Robert Priest of the Park was honored by the American College of Physicians for his commitment and service. Priest is an associated physician in the department of gas-troenterology at Henry Ford Hospital and a graduate of Ohio State University and the University of Pennsylvania ... The Eastern Dental Society officers for 1986-87 are all Grosse Pointers: George Goodis president; John Otrhalek, president-elect; Patrick Sweeney, vice-president; Bernard Debski, secretary; Ronald Bogen, treasurer; James Cooper, program director.

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tor.

"Basically, support groups are wonderful," he said. "But people

who get into programs like Tough-

love have probably had problems

with their children for years and years. It doesn't address the

"It's like saying everyone who has a fever should take aspirin.

The aspirin won't cure appendici-

Toughlove has helped Janet for

1½ years. Her 19-year-old son,

Tony, the youngest of four chil-

dren, was involved with mari-

juana, alcohol, stealing, failing in

school and ignoring his parents' curfew. "I did all the usual things," she said. "I drove up and

down streets at 4 a.m. when he

hadn't come home. I called police.

room. Took away his car

privileges. I called other parents.

Stayed home on weekends to keep

Then she went to a Toughlove

Toughlove is tough on parents,

according to Janet. "Toughlove

him home. Policed his friends."

grounded him. Searched his

causes of these problems.

tis or a serious infection.

New EMTs

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers who recently completed emergency medical training stand with Director Richard Caretti, at the left, and Deputy Director Phillip Costa, at the right. They are, from left, Sgt. Dave Hiller, James Armbruster, Chris

Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Powell, John Kretzschmar, Mark Maple, Steve Lathrop, Sgt. John Schulte and Dave Loch. Not in the picture is Tom Court, instruc-

A tough response to problems **Ioughlove:** cure-all.

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Some related successes. "I'm getting better about not worrying about him as much," said Nancy. Her son had stolen money from her purse, yet denied it. He took his sister's bike and sold it. "I kicked him out. I don't know where he went. He came home at 7 a.m. and I let him in.'

Pastoria served as a moderator and a summarizer. She worked to draw people into the conversation by sharing small successes, searching for helpful solutions for others, or just talking about their own Toughlove child.

All these Toughlove children are demanding control over their own lives, even though they're doing destructive things. They demand to relate to their parents in their own way, she said.

Critics of the Toughlove philosophy say that it is a symptomatic approach to the treatment of children with serious, often longstanding problems.

Judy Hogan, a social worker with the Grosse Pointe Individual and Family Therapy Center, has reservations about Toughlove. "It aggressive and anti-social behavior," she said, "but I worry that it tends to encourage and iden-

"I have respect for the people in

gressive than caring. What's needed is a corrective experience, and that experience needs to be a loving, caring one. These children often have very complicated problems which need time to be solved," said Hogan.

'There are so many pressures on kids today. When you lock the door, you're cutting things off."

Pastoria emphasized that Toughlove philosophy does not patently advocate kicking kids out of the house. "The last thing I'd ever recommend is kicking a kid out," she said. "That's a last resort. Often the situation is so bad by the time a parent joins our group that the kid has left of his own accord or the parent has already kicked him out.

Other critics of the Toughlove philosophy say that it gives license to parents to abuse their children. Pastoria said in most cases, the parents are the abused - not the abusers

Pediatric psychologist Michael McMillan, Ph.D. said, "I endorse Toughlove in certain situations. For instance, when the adolescent is out of control and he or she is

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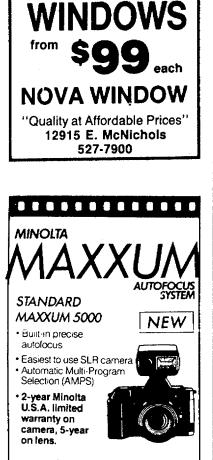
"These Toughlove children are always into some kind of a prob-lem," she said. "You're always answering for them. It's very painful because society says the parent should be in control. You realize that you just can't control them. They control themselves. I finally allowed myself not to make excuses for him."

Janet's son finally graduated from high school. He's in his first year at a junior college and living away from home. Janet and her husband agreed to pay for his room and board if he worked during the summer to pay tuition. She's reasonably certain that he no longer uses marijuana.

"It's not over now," she said. 'But he knows what our standards are. I hope people will use Toughlove. It's easier to struggle in a group than to struggle alone.

The Grosse Pointe parent support group using the Toughlove philosophy meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., in the church library. For more information, call 884-2385.





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Q: Isn't the Daily 3 a lot like the illegal street game?

A: Yes. In fact, the Daily 3 was intro duced in 1977 to compete with the illegal games. And, players in the Daily 3 know that it is honest, that all prizes will be paid and can easily be collected at any Daily Game retailer, and that net revenues help finance education in Michigan

Q: How much was won in the Daily 3 last year?

A: More than \$170 million was won in prizes ranging from \$41-\$500. During several bonus promotions, the top prize was raised to \$600

Q: How do these bonus payouts work?

A: At various times throughout the year the Lottery will announce that on one night-we won't say which-during the next week, players will be surprised with a bonus payout. The bonus nights take the form of either drawing two sets of numbers and paying on both, or increasing the prize amount awarded on all winning straight bets. For a \$1 wager, the payout would be \$600 rather than the usual \$500, and for a winning 50¢ bet, the payout would be \$300 instead of \$250.

Q: When is the next bonus night?

A: Three bonus nights will be held November 10-29 featuring the larger prizes for straight bet winners

Q: Did I hear about a record Daily 3 payout this year?

A: Yes. On June 10, 1986, the number 123 was drawn. More than 32.000 players won a total of \$4,965,980. This was the equivalent of 489 percent of the amount wagered in the game that day Q: How much did the Daily 3 contrib ute to school aid last year?

A: While the final figures are not tallied yet, the Daily 3 will provide about \$142 million to the State School Aid Fund during fiscal 1986 to help support K-12 education in Michigan.

Q: How do I play the game?

A: Details of how to play the game, the odds and prize amounts are contained in a pamphlet, "The Daily 3 Made Simple, available free at Daily Game retailers

Because her question led to this column, Debbie Hanley of Garden City will receive 50 free "Holiday Cash"

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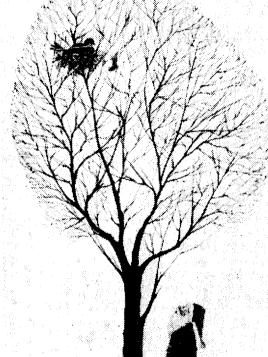
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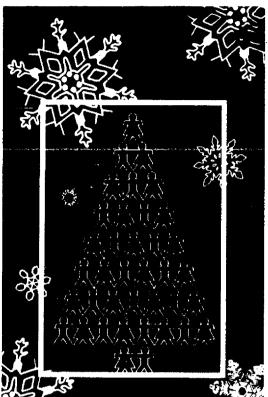
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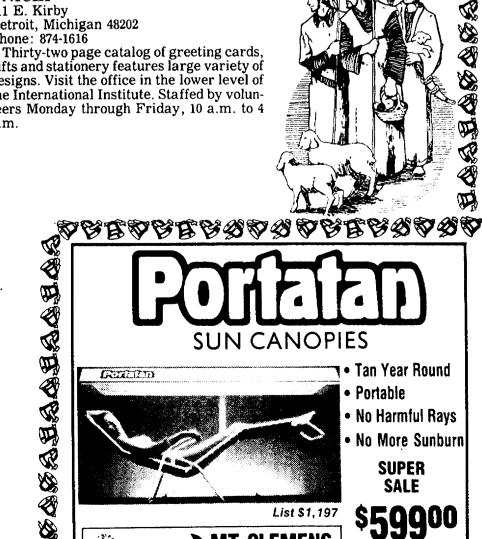
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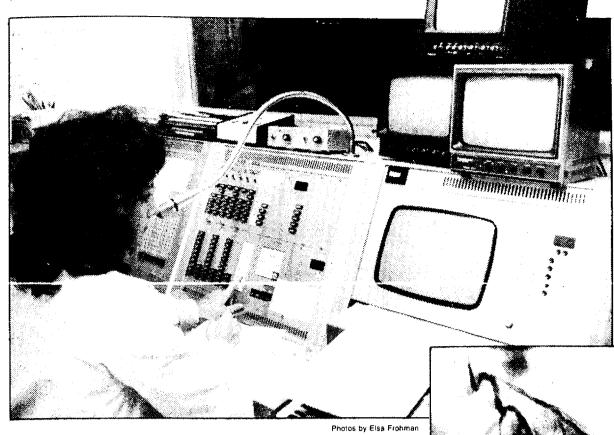
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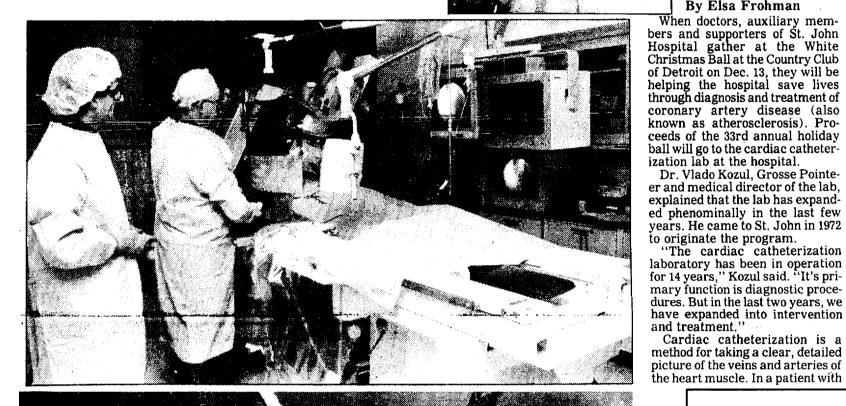
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Above, Kitty Schmid, R.N., monitors the heart rate, blood pressure and respiration of the patient during a catheterization. Below, Dr. Vlado Kozul and Dr. Mike Ajjour, left, cardiology fellow at St. John, perform a catheterization. Ajjour is in a special training program in cardiology. At the right is an actual anglogram showing the "tree" or system of blood vessels surrounding the heart.



Getting to the heart of the matter – literally

St. John Fontbonne Auxiliary's White Christmas **Ball** will benefit the hospital's cardiac catheterization labratory on Dec. 13 at the Country Club of Detroit By Elsa Frohman

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cardiac artery disease, those ves-sels become partially or complete-where it is and how serious it is. sels become partially or complete-ly blocked by a deposit called plaque.

During catheterization, a thin, plastic tube is passed through the circulatory system, usually from the arm or groin, to the heart, where a dye that shows up on an Xray is injected. With this technique, the exact location of a blockage can be determined.

Kozul explained that other measurements can be taken at the same time. The pressure of the blood in the heart chambers, and a direct sample of blood from the heart can be taken — helping the physician to make an accurate diagnosis of the problem.

A heart attack occurs when a cardiac artery becomes completely blocked, depriving a portion of the heart muscle of its blood flow.

"Now days, we are able to help those suffering an acute heart attack, if they come early," Kozul said. "We have the ability to salvage a great deal of the heart muscle.

A patient coming to the emergency room with the symptoms of a heart attack may be sent immediately to the cardiac catheterization lab. Patricia Ott, adminis-trative director of the lab, emphasized the importance of getting to the hospital right away if you are experiencing chest pain.

'If we can act within the first three or four hours, we can salvage the pump without scar tissue," Ott said. "Many people come in sever-al days later. They didn't even realize what was happening. We want people to be aware."

Treatment for coronary artery disease begins in the cardiac catheterization lab, Kozul explained.

"The lab is the beginning of a chain," he said. "It begins with diagnosis, then moves on to treatment and post-operative manage-ment-. We-work closely with the surgical team.'

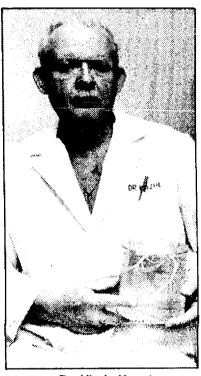
A patient entering the lab with suspected coronary artery disease begins with a catheterization. Kozul and his team will determine

Once the problem has been diagnosed, there are several avenues for treatment. Some patients may simply be given a regimen of diet, exercise and drugs. A patient with a serious blockage or multiple blockages may be sent directly to the operating room for open heart surgery — for a coronary bypass operation or a valve replacement. (A bypass involves taking a section of artery from another area of the body and constructing a new pathway for the blood flow).

However, for the patient whose problem falls between the two extremes of severity, the cardiac catheterization lab offers two exciting new treatments which can reduce and eliminate blockages

"In order to do bypass surgery, we must make a large opening in the chest," Kozul said. "It's an extensive job. We hate to put a patient through such an extensive

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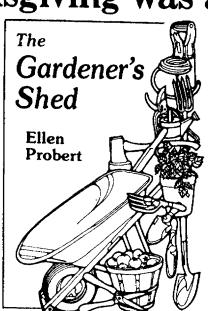
Although turkey has become the traditional mainstay of Thanksgiv-ing dinner, and wild turkeys abounded in the New England woods in 1621, it is interesting to know that turkey was not on the menu at the first Thanksgiving dinner. Wild ducks and geese, venison, fish and shellfish; all sorts of "sallet herbes"; cornbread and white bread, wild plums and dried berries, and wine made from wild red and white grapes comprised the menu.

Although William Bradford noted that they had planted tur-nips, parsnips and cabbages these were not included in the feast, and as yet no one knew what to do with the wild cranberries. But "pompions and squashes" were baked in ashes for that first Thanksgiving celebration.

The holiday lasted for three days and to entertain their Indian guests Captain Myles Standish and his men presented a military review. Games were played and, from all accounts, a very good time was had by all.

Another very good time is in store for those who will attend the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual Berry Memorial lecture tomorrow morning, Friday, at 11 a.m. in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, when David Smith, director of horticulture of White Flower Farm in Litchfield, Conn., will present a program on "Perennials Through the Season.'

It is too late for reservations for the subscription luncheon which will follow the lecture, but there is also a Bonsai Show and Sale, and a sale of bulbs from the Trial Gardens to attend; and the Grosse Pointe Herb Society will be on hand to sell its two new cookbooks of hors d'oeuvres and soups, respectively.



Herbs were very important in the kitchens of early America. Not only were they used in every aspect of food preparation, but supplied dyes, preservatives, pot-pourris and scents, cosmetics and a very large part of the "materia medica" of the time.

From the time of the first English outpost at Jamestown and the cold, huddled beginning at New Plymouth - as long, in fact, as America remained a frontier country - medicine was a do-ityourself project. It is not surprising that the yellowed journals and diaries which fascinate collectors today contain more recipes for medicinal products than for preparing food. Johnson's 18th century dictionary defined "recipe" as a medical formula.

The cures and formulas prescribed for ills and injuries were those which had been handed down for generations. For the vast majority of settlers, the woods and marshes, their doorstep gardens

and hard-won orchards, served as their pharmaceutical supply houses. The kitchen hearth and table provided the laboratory in which the many remedies, teas, liniments, and potions were produced, as often by the colonial man as by his wife.

Many great brass and iron kettles listed in old inventories survive as mute reminders of Colonial love of color in household fabrics and wearing apparel. These huge kettles held 40 or more gallons and were used for the long boiling or simmering needed to manufacture dyes at the hearth or in the kitchen dooryard. The transformation of flower petals and stems, leaves and grasses, roots and barks, herbs, nuts and berries into dyes was a tedious process, and dyeing was work done of necessity by those who grew flax and spun and wove their own linen.

Herb teas have been popular for centuries and no more so than now when they adorn the shelves of supermarkets, specialty shops and health food stores alike and come in many flavors and blends. Young blackberry leaves possess the same taste as pure, good Chinese tea - without the caffeine, and hawthorne tea and parsley tea are said to be good for rheumatism and headaches. Sage tea is very versatile. It is said to be equally good as a gargle for sore throats, a good rinse for hair, a healing lotion, or, of course, a tea. And don't forget that herbs are

supposed to have magical proper-ties and were used in "spells, philters and simples" in a lessenlightened day when witchcraft flourished and so-called "wise women" were consulted in past ages for everything from remedies to love-potions.

An event worth noting is the lecture to be held at the Central Li-

brary this Thursday evening when the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will sponsor Dr. William Carlson, professor of horticulture at Michigan State University, whose topic will be "The Green-house in the 21st Century." Dr. Carlson is an outstanding speaker on Horticultural subjects and is noted both in the United States and Europe. The public is invited to this meeting without charge.

Winter is really the best time to begin the study of birds because there are fewer of them around than at other times of the year, and it is amazing what a little research about a single species of bird will turn up. Take chickadees, for in-stances. An ornithologist in Massachusetts set out to make his orchard especially attractive to chickadees during the winter in order to find out what they ate. Var-ious things were offered to them but they preferred to forage. It was found that the eggs of caterpillars and cankerworms and other enemies of trees were their favorites. A single bird would eat over 250 eggs at a meal.

It was also discovered that in spring when the cankerworm moths were hatching and preparing to lay eggs each chickadee ate more than 30 per day. When you think that each moth would have laid 180 eggs you realize that one bird had prevented the birth of 5,000 cankerworms in one day. But the proof was in the fact that

Forbush's apple trees had lux-urient foliage and a good crop of fruit that year while elsewhere in the area most of the apple trees were stripped of their leaves and produced almost no fruit. All this because the chickadees were protected and offered food during the winter when eggs and moths were not always available. Really makes you think doesn't it?

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Festival of **T** rees is becoming a tradition

From Nov. 27 through Dec. 2, the Riverview Ballroom at Cobo Hall will be transformed into a holiday fantasyland - Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan. Attractions include:

• 100 holiday trees professional-ly decorated by area designers.

Grosse Pointe violinist is finalista in competition

Andrew Dahlke, an 18-year-old saxophonist from Plymouth, and 21-year-old violinist Kelly Leon from Grosse Pointe Farms won the ninth round in the Maccabees/CKLW "Quest for the Best" young talent competition. Both Andrew and Kelly received a \$108

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The Festival-is intended to augment Detroit's other holiday traditions - the "Detroit Aglow" ceremony, Thanksgiving Day Parade, and carolling at Hart Plaza. Or-ganizers hope to raise \$150,000 for Children's Hospital.

"A visit to the Festival of Trees is a delightful way for families to begin the holiday season. The youngsters will love Santaland and the adults will enjoy the beauty and spirit of the season. We are thrilled that the festival has become an annual event and an integral part of the city's holiday tra-ditions," said Mary Beth Wink-worth, general chairperson for the event.

The 100 festival trees, donated by Frank's Nursery & Crafts, have been sponsored by area businesses or individuals for donations of \$300 and \$2,000. The trees are decorated by area designers to a selected theme. The decorated trees are

then sold at the Preview Party along with 12 special auction gifts, including a gingerbread playhouse, lifesize replica of an antique CocaCola truck, week with the De-troit Tigers at Spring Training Camp.

Proceeds from Festival of Trees will benefit the Evergreen Endowment Fund to support research into the causes and cures of childhood diseases. Children's Hospital of Michigan is a voluntary, nonprofit, 290-bed hospital serving pa-

tients from all income levels. The festival will be open daily from Nov. 27 through Dec. 2 at Cobo Hall. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. For additional information, call 745-5373.

honorarium and will now compete for \$8,000 in scholarship prizes at the Grand Finals on Monday, Dec. 15, at Orchestra Hall.

A freshman at the University of Michigan, Dahlke studies classical saxophone with Don Sinta and jazz with George Benson. In addition he is a student of both classical and jazz piano. Among Andrew's many awards are several scholarships to attend the Interlochen Music Camp. In 1986 he was the recipient of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the Performing Arts, the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Joanne Winkelman Hulce Award, the Plymouth Canton High School Band Honor Key and he also received an honorable mention from the Arts Recognition and Talent Search sponsored by the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts.

Violinist Leon has been studying violin since she was 2 years old. A senior at the Juilliard School, she is a student of Dorothy DeLay and Masao Kowasaki and is concertmaster of the Juilliard Orchestra. Kelly began winning awards in 1977 in the Grosse Pointe Junior Symphony Concert Competition. In 1979 she won the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra Concerto Competition and went on to win the Thomas C. Nestor Award from the Grosse Pointe Symphony and the Oakway Symphony Concerto Competition. Kelly was also a semifinalist in the Seventeen Maga-zine/General Motors National Concerto Competition in 1982 and 1983. In 1984 she was awarded second prize in the Maccabees "Quest" Grand Finals young talent competition.

The "Quest for the Best" is a talent competition for young artists ages 15-22 from the State of Michigan and the Province of Ontario. It is broadcast on Sundays at 2 p.m. before a studio audience at Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium. Admission to the 'Quest for the Best'' is free.

Complimentary tickets are now available for the Grand Finals on Monday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., at Orchestra Hall. Those wishing to receive tickets must send a selfaddressed stamped evenlope to "Quest for the Best," CKLW, P.O. Box 282, Southfield, MI 48037 or P.O. Box 480, Windsor, Ontario, N9A 6M6.



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Cardiac catheterization gives a clear picture of the heart...

(Continued from Page 1B) procedure if there is just one vessel blocked.

For the past two years, St. John has been offering angioplasty (PTCA) and thrombolitic treatments

Angioplasty involves inserting a small balloon through the catheterization tube and inflating it at the site of the blockage, crushing the plaque and clearing the passage. The other treatment involves injecting a thrombolitic agent (sort of a cardiac Drano, according to Ott) at the site of the blockage. The thrombolitic agent dissolves the blockage, producing the same result.

Angioplasty has recently re-ceived some negative attention in ment to bypass surgery." the national press. A recent study cited a high number of patients who had heart attacks during the procedure, requiring immediate bypass surgery. Kozul said those reports were misleading and defended the safety of the procedure.

"It is a matter of the skill of the technicians at a particular hospi-tal," Kozul said. "We started this lab with proficiency and we could not fail. There is no medical procedure with no possible complications. But our primary success rate is better than 95 percent, and cases where we are unsuccessful, there is always bypass surgery.

Another criticism of the procedure centers on patients who experience a reclosure of the vessel, months or years later.

"We're trying to improve the quality of life," Ott said. "It's true, the disease process goes on. Some have reported a reclosure rate of 30 percent, but, we haven't seen that here.

Ott explained that the cause of coronary artery disease is still a mystery. Risk factors have been identified, including a sedentary lifestyle, a diet high in fat, smoking and a family history of heart disease. However, no conclusive answer for why one person suffers the disease and another doesn't has been found.

'We attempt to control the risk factors," Ott said.

The angioplasty program at St. John was started by Dr. K.S. Kim in 1984. To date, almost 350 angioplasties have been performed. The cardiac catheterization lab is available for emergency procedures 24 hours a day.

The theme of the White Christmas Ball is "A Dickens of a Christmas." Pat Young is general chairman. For reservations and information, call the Fontbonne office at 343-3675.

Tuesday Musicale **Christmas** concert set The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit

will usher in the festive season by presenting its 101st annual Christmas Concert at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lakeshore Road followed by luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Artists appearing will include Grosse Pointe organist, Audrey Jennings, playing works of L. Boellman and singers Irmgard Fernholz, Dorothy Ignasiak and Denyse Singel as soloists with the Choral. Ensemble under the direction of Mary Pardee with accom-panist Fran Wilson.

Also assisting will be violinists Betty Peterson and Anibel Lucatsky, along with soprano Ernestine Nimmons, flutist Angela Barone and harpist Karolyn Werble.

Johanna Gilbert is general program chairman with chairmen of the day Doreen Taylor and Josephine Howes, all of Grosse

Ushers for the concert include Elsa Trute, chairman, along with Maria Rottner, Schoco Mathews

will be greeted by president Eleanor Peets of Farmington and social chairman Marjorie Jewell of Grosse Pointe assisted by Mary Nolan, Alice Lungershausen, Elly Bundesen, Jean Ground, Catherine McMullen and Marquerite Ambrosini. Dee Shaheen is in charge of



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Last Saturday, members of the Junior League of Detroit were at the Pointe Pedlar on The Hill, with samples of excellent gift foods from the Junior League's "Clockwise Cuisine" cookbook. The cookbook is a major fundraising project of the league, which carries out volunteer social projects throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. From the left, are Terry Dietrich, in charge of office operations for the league; Karen Shaupeter, assistant chairman of the cookbook committee; Ann Hoag, pres³ dent of the league; and Yucel Mikiel, committee member.

Junior League cookbook makes perfect gift

If anyone on your Christmas gift list has an interest in cooking, or even eating, then the Junior League of Detroit cookbook, "Clockwise Cuisine," is the gift of choice.

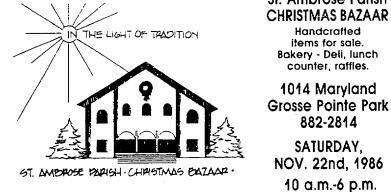
This year, the league is making it even easier to give the book as a gift. During the Holiday Disputer 10 Wing entry sizes the changing period, Dec. 1 through 15, the role of the Junior League. league will giftwrap and mail a "We want people to know that book to anyone on your Christmas list for just \$15. The book, by itself, costs \$13.95, so the gift package is a bargain — including postage.

"Clockwise Cuisine" features recipes with the busy cook in mind. Each recipe is coded with a time ed with each book purchased in person through the holidays.

"We need the money from this project for our programs," said Ann Hoag, president of the group. 'This is a good project for us. Once it's in place, it doesn't take the

any woman can join," she said.

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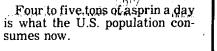
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grams addressing family life, health and cultural development.

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and Barbara Germain. Following the concert, guests

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symbol to show how long it will take to prepare. All the recipes were triple-tested by the league be-fore they were included in the book, which was first published two years ago.

The selection of recipes in "Clockwise Cuisine" includes nearly everything a beginning or advanced cook could ask for. Many of the recipes will make excellent gifts for the holiday season, and ty or gathering.

"These are tried and true recipes," said cookbook assistant chairman Karen Shaupeter. "Our cookbook goes from simple to com-plex. A new cook can learn along with the book. You can become confident in the simple recipes and then go on to the complex ones."

Shaupeter pointed out that there are 22 recipes for chicken alone in the book.

During the holidays, the league will be holding cookbook events at the Jacobson's Store for the Home. On Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., members will be on hand at the store to sell the books. On Dec. 18 and 19, there will be coffee and desserts at the store from 5-8 p.m.

The cookbook is one of two major projects the league uses to raise funds. The other is the Showhouse, held once every two years.

Cookbooks can be purchased any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Junior League headquarters in the Carriage House at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

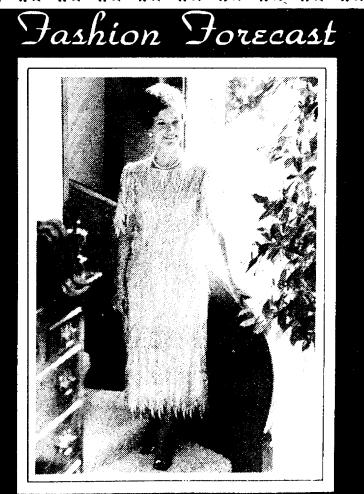
Orders are now being taken for the Holiday Dispatch books by mail or in person. The address to write to is: Junior League of Detroit, 32 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Include a check for \$15 per book, and if you want to include a message for the gift card, you may. Books will be shipped by UPS anywhere in the United States.

A free herb packet will be includ-

Islands

The Pacific island groups known as the Marshalls, the Carolines, and the Northern Marianas sprinkle an ocean kingdom about the size of the continental United States, but have less land area than the state of Rhode Island, says National Geographic.

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Peace of mind

The Rev. Robert Boley **Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church**

The sociology department of Duke University did a study on peace of mind and happiness. Nine factors were found that were most likely to contribute to mental and emotional stability. They were:

1) Absence of suspicion and resentment. Trusting and avoiding grudges were important.

2) Living in the present and future. Brooding over past mistakes and experiences created unhappiness.

3) Recognizing conditions that can't be changed: learning to live with them.

4) Cooperating with life instead of running away from it.

5) Forcing yourself to be outgoing with others rather than retreating within, especially during periods of emotional stress. 6) Refusing to pity yourself or make alibis for your action.

7) Cultivating old-fashioned virtues of love, honor, loyalty, thrift. 8) Not expecting too much of yourself. If there is a wide gap between what you think you can do and the reality of what you can do, unhappinesss will result.

9) Finding something bigger than yourself in which to believe. Self-centered, egotistical and materialistic people score lowest of all in any test for measuring happiness.

How important "something bigger" is! That's the religious di-mension. Without it we live truncated lives, with real fulfillment unlikely.

The search for meaning, purpose, and hope are answered ulti-mately only by a faith in God. Without the "God connection" we are left with a philosophy of mere chance with the implication that there is nothing in the universe but mortification and disappointment.

God calls us to seek His Kingdom first, and self-satisfying fulfillment will follow.

This column is written on a rotating basis by members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

St. James schedules Advent service

St. James Lutheran Church is holding three special services on Thanksgiving weekend. The first will be on Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day at 9:30 a.m. It will include readings, hymns, a sermon, Holy Communion, and featuring special music throughout the service.

Celebrating the First Sunday in Advent on Nov. 30, there will be two services. An Advent Wreath-Making Celebration at the 9:30 a.m. service where participants will make their own Advent wreaths to adorn their homes in preparation for Christmas. Reservations may be made by calling the church office. At the 11 a.m. service, Holy Communion will be celebrated and new members will be received in membership.

Friends and neighbors are welcome to share with the congregation in these special services.

NAIM chapter meets monthly Speaker will be the Rev. Terence Speaker will be the Rev. Terence Ungley, C.S.J., associate pastor, St.Paul's Church who will be as-

(widows & widowers) has its monthly meetings the third Wednesday of each month. Nov. 26 is the next meeting at 7 p.m., at St. Barnabas on 10 Mile and Phlox, East Detroit, (between Hayes and

The Macomb chapter of NAIM Gratiot). This month there will be a bake-it, grow-it, or make-it sale. Pumpkin pie will be served, music following. Donation - \$2. For fur-

ther information call Stella, 892-6458/Frances, 526-9356.

Catholic Kolping Society holds fair

Christ Church hosts program on Children of War

Christ Episcopal Church at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. will host the Children of War Tour on Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The tour consists of six young people represent-ing Guatemala, South Africa, Lebanon, the Philippines and the United States. Their appearance at Christ Church will be part of an entire week spent in Grosse Pointe and in Detroit, talking with other young people about their experience of war and their hope for peace.

The Children of War Tour is a program of the Religious Task Force - an interfaith coalition of

religious denominations, agencies and peace groups.

The tour allows children of different backgrounds but similar experiences to act as teachers and peacemakers, transforming pain-ful personal experiences into wisdom and hope. The remarkably successful 1984 tour, which included national TV coverage, led to this return visit in 1986. The young people have proven themselves to be credible and compelling partners for American youth, many of whom are experiencing a growing sense of fear and powerlessness in the face of the nuclear threat.

The purpose of the tour is to bind together American young people with their counterparts elsewhere in the world — a network that will build leadership for peaceful resolution to conflict.

The Children of War Peace Declaration states: "We have realized by living, laughing and playing together, the extent of our fellowship. We are one family. We must solve our problems together through negotiations, cooperation and peace. We acknowledge this as our only means of survival . . .

Addressing the first Children of War Tour, Archbishop Desmond

Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said; "You are a sign of hope to the world. When you return to your own country, you tell them, 'I am a sign of hope.'

Christ Church is pleased to have a role of encouraging young people to be "signs of hope" in the world. The public is cordially invited to

participate in the Monday night program, but we are especially urging the attendance of young people in Grosse Pointe.

For further information, please call the Rev. Gregory P. Sammons or Diane Jahnke at Christ Church, 885-4841

Christ Church choirs present Handel, Kodaly concert

George F. Handel's "Ode to St. Cecelia's Day" and "Te Deum," by Zoltan Kodaly will be performed at Christ Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 23. Choirs of Men, Boys and Girls, and Chorale will be joined by soloists and Detroit Symphony musicians under the direction of Frederic DeHaven.

Although German born, Handel today is best known for his orator-'The Messiah'' in particular, 10S. which are products of his stays in Italy and England. This form of music-drama played in theaters without special staging, but was originally intended for the "oratory" (meeting room) of a religious association.

Development occurred in Italy where soloists performed characters in the lives of saints or Biblical events, a narrator filled in necessary details, and choruses played and events.

Handel brought this musical form to great popular success in 18th century England, a time when the middle class was flourishing and people flocking to the theater to be entertained.

It was usual for the Musical Society to commission a noted author, in this case John Dryden, to provide the words to be set to music – all in honor of music's Patron Saint, St. Cecelia. Handel revived this tradition in 1739, and his work represented a synthesis that summarized the Baroque era (C.H. Bikle).

Zoltan Kodaly, Hungarian composer and educator of this century joined Bela Bartok in interest in the entire known body of Hungarian musical folklore and emerged

crowds reacting to these persons finally as "teacher of his people."

In 1944 a manual for teachers based on folk songs contains these words of Kodaly, "We are at the dawn of a new age. A better and freer Hungarian child - when grown to manhood — will create a happier and more Hungarian Hungary. And the singing will have a part in this also."

The Kodaly Musical Training Institute, Inc., was established in the fall of 1969 with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant and headquarters in Wellesley, Mass., founded on his premise that a music culture is based in its singing.

"Te Deum of Beudavar" was first performed in 1936 at the Coronation Church of the Royal Castle in Buda. Vocal soloists, chorus, organ, and orchestra share in this commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the recapturing of the city of Buda. In this performance the soprano soloist is Karen McConachie, Paul Nelson will sing tenor and James Gray the bass.

Further concerts in the 1986-87 Christ Church Series are an Organ Recital on Jan. 16 featuring Simon Preston of Westminster Abbey, London, Mozart's "Requiem" on Good Friday, April 17, and a concert in the Rose Garden that highlights Gilbert and Sullivan's "Tri-al by Jury" and "Missa Hilarious," PDQ Bach, on June 14.

Tickets for this 7:30 p.m. concert on Nov. 23 are \$8 and information can be obtained by contacting the church office, 885-4841, located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms.

What's happening at local churches

Day of Recollection

"Waiting for the Lord in Hope' is the theme of a Day of Recollection to be held at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, on Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ioner of St. Paul's. Sponsored by the Children of

Mary, the day is open to all. Participants are asked to bring

a sandwich and a Bible.

Christ Church

Thanksgiving Day will be cele-

Mariners' Inn, an agency of the Episcopal Church which cares for the homeless, indigent and recovering alcoholic men in Detroit's Cass corridor. Robertson was distinguished this year by being named one of five Leading Ladies of Michigan by the Michigan Woman, Works TROW

St. Gertrude Players

The St. Gertrude Players, 28801 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores, will present "A Christmas Carol," based on the book by Charles Dickens, on Nov. 29, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 30, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for children and \$2.50 for adults. For more information call 777-9120

a discussion night will be featured at the Single Way meeting on Saturday, Nov. 29. The group's activities are open to Christian singles of all ages and faiths. The dinner and discussion night will be held at a member's home in St. Clair Shores and begins at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call

Avenue Presbyterian

A colorful celebration of the Scottish origin of the Presbyterian Church takes place at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on

be preaching.

Participants in the service will include Pipe-Major John L. Mc-Robb and members of the Windsor pipe band; Alex Buchanan, president of St. Andrews Society; Ray Scott, president-elect of St. Andrews Society; Charles C. Balnius, High Court Deputy, Order of Scot-tish Clans; the Daughters of Socia, members of the Order of Scottish Clans, Highland Dancers and Kathleen Rayburn.

Scottish entertainment, refreshments and a Christmas craft sale follow the service.

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church is located at 8625 East Jefferson and Burns Avenues in Detroit. There is crib-toddler care

776-5535. Jefferson

Sunday, Nov. 23, at 11 a.m.

sisted by Janet Newman, a parish-

The Catholic Kolping Society will present its third annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m.

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to 7 p.m., at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 757-1251 or 776-0995.

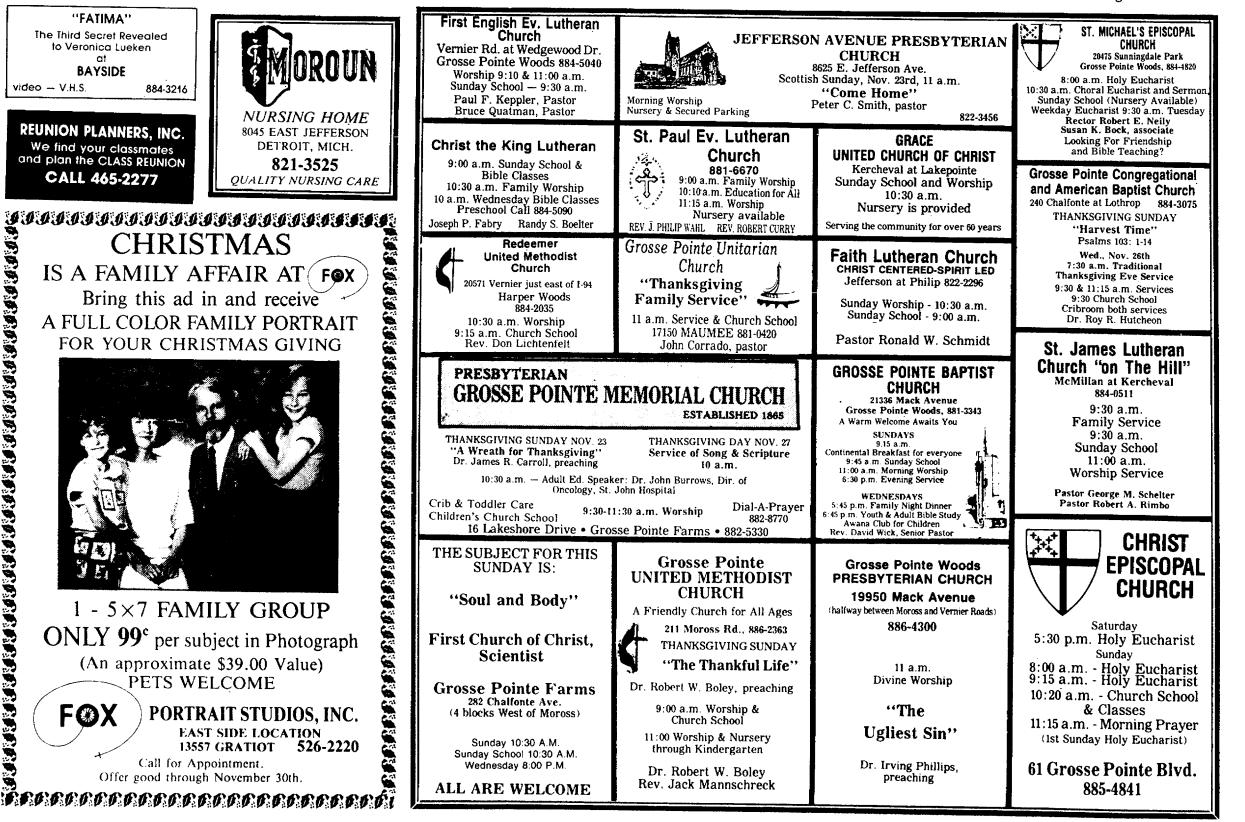
brated at Christ Episcopal Church at a 9:15 a.m. service of Holy Communion. The preacher will be Mary Ellen Robertson, director of

Christian Singles

A pot-luck dinner followed with

The worship service will be taken from the 300-year-old Scottish Book of Common Worship. The Rev. Peter C. Smith, pastor, will

and Church School for pre-school through sixth grade. A secured parking lot is located behind the church building.



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Bobbie Hill, left, and Candy Sweeny work together to prepare items for the Children's Corner table at the Christ Church Greens Sale, Dec. 4 and 5.

Holiday Marts

Christ Church Greens Sale

This year's Christ Church Greens Sale will be held on Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 in the undercroft of the Church. Greens may be ordered in advance and picked up at the sale. For an order form, contact the church office at 885-4841.

Chairmen of the sale are Laura Huebner and Jeanne Smith. The sale is an annual project of the Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church and the money raised will be used to benefit community outreach projects.

Among the features at the sale, besides the greens, will be children's items including small toys, stuffed animals, stencilled sweatshirts and other handmade children's clothing. The Children's Corner committee, chaired by Candy Sweeny, Bobbi Hill and Ann Masland, is made up of women with small children.

Other items to be sold will be homemade jellies and jams, pepper jelly, chutney, mustard, pecans and baked goods.

There will be ribbons and bows, Christmas ornaments and trimmings for the wreaths, gift wrappings, notecards, potpourri and holiday aprons.

There will also be baby sweaters, smocked dresses, covered hangers and blanket covers.

The greens themselves consist of wreaths in Douglas fir, Noble fir and boxwood, and red, pink and white poinsettias and potted bulbs.



Santa Claus is coming to St. Ambrose for the fifth annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Parish Hall, 1014 Maryland, in Grosse Pointe Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pictured are, from the left, Carl Petzold, David Murawski, Madeline Murawski and Santa.

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MCF benefit to be held at Whitney

There is great excitement at the Michigan Cancer Foundation as the date draws closer for the Angels black tie benefit on Dec. 12. The Angels are a group of MCF supporters who contribute \$2,000 annually to the foundation. Helen and Paul Zuckerman founded the group last year. The honorary committee for the evening read like a who's who of Detroit's leaders.

The benefit will be held in conjunction with the grand opening of the Whitney, an extraordinary restaurant which Richard Kughn, owner with Ron Fox and John McCarthy, has graciously offered for the evening. The restaurant is located in the David Whitney Jr. mansion built in 1894, undoubtedly the costliest home built in Detroit at that time. Renovations are underway to restore it to its former splendor.

This truly unusual evening will be far more than a typical dinner fundraiser. Guests will enjoy cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a seven course meal with fine wines accompanied by chamber music, and afterwards an orchestra for dancing. The evening's events have been scheduled throughout the mansion, from the third floor Wintergarten with its potted palms and oak bar, to the meticulously restored individual dining rooms on the ground floor.

The response has been startling, indicating that the evening will have a much greater impact on the future of the foundation than had been expected.

For more information, call Karen Belluomo, 833-0710, ext. 397.

Spaceport

The world's busiest spaceport is Plesetsk, a military facility set among forests, lakes, and peat bogs 500 miles north of Moscow, says National Geographic.

Floods

Half of the Netherlands would be inundated twice daily were it not for the dunes and dikes along its shores, says National Geographic.



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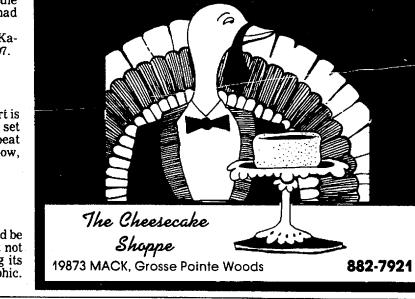
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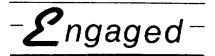
St. Ambrose Parish will present its fifth annual Christmas Bazaar this Nov. 22, in the Parish Hall, 1014 Maryland, at Hampton, in Grosse Pointe Park.

Hand crafted items such as paintings, ceramics, dolls, doll cloths, wooden toys, ornaments, puppets, wreaths and chocolates are only a few of traditional things available for purchase.

Christmas shopping will be made even more pleasing when you see the Gift Shop on the mezzanine.

Santa will be there to listen to all your wishes.

Have lunch at the bazaar and take a chance for 25 cents on a raffle prize which will be given every 15 minutes. Most of all stay for the big raffle at 6 p.m. when a trip for two will be given away along with two more prizes of \$200 cash and an overnight stay at the St. Clair Inn. Raffle tickets are \$1.



Riedle-O'Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riedle of South Bend, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Christina, to John Martin O'Gorman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin O'Gorman Jr. of Grosse Pointe City. A spring 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., with a bachelor of arts in government and business. She is a store manager with Leopold, Price and Rolle in Houston, Texas.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Austin Catholic Preparatory School and Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is a senior tax specialist for Standard Oil Production Co. in Houston.

Trophies

More than 3,000 stag heads and skulls festoon the ballroom of Mar Lodge near Braemar, Scotland, says National Geographic.



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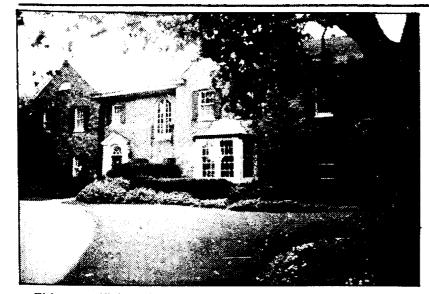
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This magnificient Georgian Colonial Home has been opulently restored to its former grandeur by its occupant, a Grosse Pointe interior designer. The master suite features a four-poster bed, jacuzzi, steam room and fireplace.

This English Tudor home was built in 1917, and was occupied by a World War I ace. It includes third-floor quarters for a governess and a fresh new look with a charming old style.

Symphony Christmas Walk features Pointes

The Detroit Symphony League's 27th annual Christmas Walk, scheduled for Dec. 4 in Grosse Pointe and Dec. 11 in Birmingham-Bloomfield, will feature five distinctive homes decorated for the holidays in each city.

The walk will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Advance tickets are \$7 and tickets at the door will be \$8. For information on ticket pur-chases, call 885-4078 and speak to ticket abaiman Ann Lawron ticket chairman Ann Lawson. Tickets can be purchased for either the eastside or westside walk on the eastside. Tickets are also available at Village Records and nial style home dating back to 1904

Tapes in Grosse Pointe. Group tickets, for groups of 10 people or more can be purchased for \$6 by calling 557-4838.

The Symphony League Christmas Walk is a long-standing tradi-tion in Detroit. This year's event will feature the music of The Choraliers at one of the houses, and the Detroit Symphony Boutique will be well-stocked with gift items for Christmas shopping.

This year's homes include a contemporary residence on Lakeshore Road designed by Hough Keyes and built in 1951; a beautiful Colowith extensive modern additions; a magnificient Georgian Colonial home opulently restored by its current owner; an English Tudor home built in 1917 featuring dark oak woodwork and leaded and stained glass windows; and a unique multi-level contemporary home with exciting views of Lake St. Clair.

On the westside, the homes include a turn of the century farmhouse that once included stables; a spacious country French home; a contemporary, multi-level, custom built French chateau with marble floors; an energy-cons-

cious home featuring an atrium; and a contemporary condominium overlooking Wabeek Golf Course.

Proceeds of the Christmas Walks on both sides of town will support the projects of the Detroit Symphony League!

Ginny Berberian of Southfield is chairman of this year's event. Lynell Smith of Bloomfield Hills is in charge of publicity. Ann Hath-away of Grosse Pointe is eastside chair and Linda Webster of Grosse Pointe Farms is the assistant. Ann Lawson of Grosse Pointe Farms is the ticket chairman. Judy Bartell of Grosse Pointe Farms is the publicity assistant.



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Some holiday kitchen hints for cooks suffering from arthritis

Cooking and baking are important parts of the holiday season, but for a person with arthritis, working in the kitchen can be a demanding chore, reports the Arthritis Foundation.

"Most kitchens are not designed for people with physical limitations," said Pamela Skene, R.N., program director of the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter. "However, with some simple rearrangements and special gadgets, people with arthritis keep the joy in cooking."

The Arthritis Foundation offers the following tips to make your kitchen and your holidays more enjoyable:

• Keep the things most often used within reach. Store extra sets of utensils, such as measuring cups and spoons in several places throughout the kirchen.

• Wear an apron with pockets to

November is turkey month

place your small cooking utensils at your fingertips.

• Hang pots and pans from a wall rack at comfortable level to eliminate bending and reaching. Have lazy susans in your spice or food cabinets to help make items easily accessible.

• Take advantage of days when you are feeling good, to prepare meals that can be frozen, then you can simply thaw and reheat these dishes.

• Do as many jobs as possible sitting down, using a stool with rollers that is high enough to reach kitchen counters.

• Avoid purchasing heavy kitch-enware, instead use lighter aluminum or plastic.

• Use a wire mesh basket in the boiling pot when boiling foods, when food is cooked then lift the basket out to drain. • Remember to keep an eye out

for features that will make your work simpler when selecting kitchen equipment. Appliances with levers or push buttons, non-stick easy-to-clean pans, and double-handled cookware are helpful in the kitchen.

• Equip your kitchen with as many labor-saving devices as pos-sible; electric can openers, blenders and knives. A food processor could prove to be one of your best friends in the kitchen.

 Place the paim or heel of your hand flat on lids of jars, and twist to open them rather than grasping them with your fingers.

 Make utensils easier to grasp by building up the handles with foam rubber.

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your sink with a rubber sink mat or soap holder when stirring ingredients

· Lift hot pots with both hands, protected by oven mitts.

• Line any hard-to-clean pans with aluminum foil before cook-ing; afterwards, the foil can be thrown away.

· Use sponges instead of dishcloths for cleaning. These can be pressed flat with your hand to re-move excess water, instead of wringing.

For more information on living with arthritis, write the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter at 23999 Northwestern Highway, Suite 210, Southfield, Mich. 48075, or call (313) 350-3030.

The Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter is an agency of the United Way is say remain doer is the mode becaused when the second state of the second







Turkey will be featured in super-markets and on dinner tables this month. But the special pre-Thanksgiving prices consumers have come to expect may not materialize this year. Admittedly, turkey production is

up 12-14 percent, and carry-over stocks were up 15 percent as of Oct. 1. But turkey consumption has increased even more. Most retailers had to pay more to get turkeys this year. In an attempt to stay competitive but recoup some of their costs, some retailers may require a minimum purchase of other merchandise to get the featured turkey on special.

Increased marketing of chicken products seems to have bolstered chicken demand even though chicken as become more expensive. Prices are about 10 percent higher than a year ago, despite a 4 percent increase in production.

Demand for beef continues to lag in spite of attractive retail prices. Look for retail beef prices to in-crease during 1987. Retail pork prices are holding at or near summer levels. The smaller market hog inventory and delayed crop harvesting are helping to maintain hog prices.

Egg prices are up and moving higher, but eggs still are a good value. Prices are expected to peak in November so buy only for shortterm needs. Medium eggs will likely offer the greatest value this month.

The great majority of fresh mar-ket cranberries will come to mar-ket this month. The U.S. Department of Argiculture estimates the total 1986 U.S. cranberry crop at 3.59 million barrels.

The department's first production forecast for citrus fruits also looks favorable. Orange output for the 1986-87 season is 201 million boxes -- 14 percent above that a year ago. Overall U.S. grapefruit production is forecast 9 percent higher. U.S. lemon production is also up this year.

Less acres of sweet potatoes planted coupled with drought in the southeast have resulted in a smaller crop and higher prices.

Peanuts as well as almost all tree nuts have reduced crops this year. The 1986 raisin crop is also significantly smaller.

There's about one chance in 15,000 that your novel, if any, ever will be published.



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-Pride of the Pointes

Hogan elected

Dawn M. Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hogan of Grosse Pointe Farms, was elected to the Student Bar Association of the University of Toledo Law School. She is one of five representatives of the first year class. Hogan is a graduate of University Liggett School and the James Madison College of Michigan State University.

Fergle gets master's

Ronald Fergle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fergle of Grosse Pointe Woods, was awarded a master of science degree in architectural studies at Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a 1983 graduate of Miami Universi-ty in Oxford, Ohio. He has joined the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in Chicago.

Blake in Denmark

Julie Brigit Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods recently graduated from the University of Michigan. She is currently in Allborg, Denmark, as an intern student working with a computer corporation. She is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Wikenczy at Wheaton

Local resident Sarah E. Wikenczy of Grosse Pointe Park recently entered the freshman class at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wikenczy and a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

Michels to become osteopath

William I. Michels, son of Dr. Robert H. Michels of Grosse Pointe Park has begun studies in osteopathic medicine at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, Des Moines, Iowa. He is a 1984 graduate of Albion College.

Moran graduates

Airman Thomas J. Moran IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran III of Grosse Pointe Park, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Ream at Lake Forest

Elizabeth A. Ream, daughter of Robert and Karen Ream of Grosse Pointe City is among the freshmen enrolled at Lake Forest College this fall. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Sheoris in Tucson

William J. Sheoris, son of Phyllis and John Sheoris of Grosse Pointe Park and a June graduate of Grosse Pcinte South High School, is attending the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Arizona in Tucson and is in the fall 1986 pledge class of Delta Tau Delta.

Schappe at Ohio State

Stephen P. Schappe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schappe of Grosse Pointe Park, has accepted a teaching associateship in the School of Administrative Science at Ohio State University, where he will begin work on his Ph.D. in organizational behavior. He is a 1986 graduate of the University of Michigan, where he majored in psychology, and a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Willingham gets scholarship

Ranlet Shelden Willingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Shelden of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been awarded Wake Forest University's Irving E. Carlyle Distinguished Law Scholarship. She did her undergraduate study at Vassar College and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Local students abroad

More than 150 Kalamazoo College students are participating in the college's foreign study program this term. Among them are: Margaret P. Drath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt C. Drath, Madrid, Spain; Martha A. Meagher, daughter of Suzanne Meagher, University of Aberdeen, Scotland; James Peter Wack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wack, Madrid, Spain; Megan A. Bonanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bonanni, Caen, France; John M. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Richardson, Bonn, West Germany; Anne M. Fildew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fildew II, Strasbourg, France; Patrick M. O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Leary, Clermont-Ferrand, France.

Auch graduates

Susan Ann Auch recently earned a master of arts in teaching at Saginaw Valley State College.

Bohan graduates

Airman Richard W. Bohan Jr., son of Richard and Linda Bohan of Grosse Pointe Park, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.



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This wonderfully flavored robust soup is especially heavy in nutritious proteins and vitamins, but very light on the food budget. As a complimentary dessert try serving Apricot Bread Pudding.

- 1 pound very lean ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup uncooked brown rice 2 cans (16 ounces) stewed toma-
- toes
- 3¹/₂ cups water
- 5 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 Tblsp. parsley flakes
- 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
- 1/4 tsp. dried basily _____ 1 pkg. frozen mixed vegetables,
- containing okra

Cook ground beef in Dutch oven with onion and garlic until meat is browned, about five minutes. Drain off all excess fat. Add remaining ingredients except mixed les. Bring to boil vegeta ing duce heat to simmer and cover. Cook about one hour to thoroughly blend flavors. Add mixed vegetables and continue cooking about 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 cups soup. Leftover soup may be frozen for another day. Calories per cup about 144. Cholesterol about 23 mgs.

chopped hard cooked egg whites and minced parsley. Before ladling into soup tureen check for seasonings. We like a few dashes of Italian seasoning added, which really zips up the flavors of the vegetables. Serves eight.

Calories per serving about 109. Cholesterol - trace.



Vegetarian Lentil Soup

1 pound lentils (2 cups), rinsed

and picked over About 21% quarts water

cup medium barley 1/2 cup safflower oil

1 cup chopped onion

2 cups black turtle beans 3 quarts of water

Black Bean Soup

- 1 bay leaf
- 1 ham bone
 - grapefruit
 - 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 small green pepper, minced 1 clove of garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup dry sherry wine
- 1/4 tsp. dillweed 1/2 cup finely-chopped onion
- 1 cup fluffy buttered rice

Wash beans and cover with cold water. Soak overnight and drain. Add three quarts of water, bay leaf and ham bone. Boil gently until the beans are completely soft and the liquid fairly thick, adding more water from time to time if necessary. Do not puree or sieve.

Add meat from sectioned grapefruit, the bouillon cube, the dillweed, green pepper, garlic and sherry. Simmer 30 minutes longer. Let each dinner guest garnish his soup with rice and chopped onion.

About 61 calories for the soup and 28 calories for one tablespoon of each of the garnishes. Cholesterol about 15 mgs.

and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low and cook until peas are soft, about two hours. Add salt and spinach to cooked mixture. Simmer until spinach is cooked. Add more wa-ter if mixture is thicker than cake meric and pepper. Stir into rice mixture. Add yogurt to rice mix-About 250 calories per serving.

Mother's Meatless Vegetable Soup

This recipe dates back to World War I. We have adapted it for a real quckie which is exceedingly low in calories. 4 bouillon cubes

2 tsp. turmeric 1/2 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. salt 2/3 cup chopped spinach 1 medium onion, chopped 2 Thisp. vegetable oil

3 cups plain low-fat yogurt mixed with 3 tsp. cornstarch

Combine brown rice, split peas

batter. Meanwhile, saute onion in

vegetable oil until tender. Add tur-

ture and simmer 10 minutes to blend flavors. Makes 6 servings.

Cholesterol about 3 mgs. VARIATION — Chopped kale, turnip greens, mustard greens or broccoli may be used instead of spinach.

Makes eight servings

Finnish Cream of

Carrot Soup

2 cups sliced carrots

Soupe D'Hiver du Fermier (Farmer's Winter Soup)

2 quarts chicken or beef broth

- 3 Tblsp. margarine 1 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped 2 stalks celery and leaves,
- chopped
- 2 cups chopped potatoes
- 3 outside leaves of cabbage, shredded

I cup yellow squash, diced 1/2 lb. green beans, cut 1 cup peas, fresh or frozen 1/2 cup brown rice 2 hard cooked egg whites Salt and pepper to taste

Melt margarine in heavy dutch oven, saute the vegetables until limp. Add broth and cook for 30 minutes at 350 degrees in a preheated oven. Add rice and cook for an additional 30 minutes more. Serve in tureen sprinkled with

Welcome Wagon

The Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Welcome Wagon Club will hold its December luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 4. Members and guests are invited to share in a celebration of "Christmas Around the World. Learn about Christmas customs in other countries, share the beautiful music presented by the Grosse Pointe North High School Choir, during a delicious lunch, and bring home a treasure purchased during the silent auction.

Call 884-4449 for reservations or information. The cost of the luncheon is \$15 and babysitting will be available. The success of the silent auction depends on everyone contributing a baked good, craft, gift item, or even a promise of service to come.

The deadline for reservations is Nov. 20, so don't delay. What a lovely way to introduce your new neighbors to Welcome Wagon.

- 2 large rids celery with leaves, chopped coarsely 1 large carrot, diced 1 large potato, finely diced 3 Tblsp. minced parsley
- can (16 ounces) tomatoes, cut
- up 1½ tsp. salt

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1/4 tsp. pepper 1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning (optional)

Place all ingredients in large Dutch oven or soup kettle; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer one hour or until lentils and barley are tender, stirring occasionally. Add more water if too thick. Makes about four quarts. Freeze leftovers for another meal. Calories per cup about 218. Cholesterol 0.

1/2 cup sliced onion 1/2 tsp. ginger 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel 1¹/₂ cups chicken bouillon 2 cups low-calorie buttermilk Salt and pepper to taste

In sauce pan, combine carrots, onion, ginger, orange peel, chicken broth and cook until tender. Whirl in blender until smooth, blend in buttermilk. Heat until hot Season and garnish with chopped chives. Makes four servings.

Calories about 80 per serving. Cholesterol about 5 mgs.

Hot Persian Yogurt Soup

1 cup brown rice, uncooked 1/4 cup yellow split peas, uncooked 5 cups water

3 cups water 1 can (6 ounces) stewed tomatoes

- 3 whole cloves
- 1½ tsp. onion soup mix

1 pkg. frozen mixed vegetables Pour boiling water on bouillon cubes in a saucepan, stir to dissolve. Add onion soup mix, cloves and stewed tomatoes. Simmer for about 10 minutes, then add frozen vegetables. Cook for about 20 to 30 minutes. For an added zest sprinkle in a little Italian seasoning mix. If you are not having to watch calories too closely the addition of two tablespoons of margarine does improve the flavor. Serves three generously.

Calories per serving about 26. Cholesterol 0.



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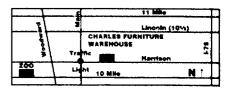
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Restum Suhrheinrich-Restum

Karen Lynn Suhrheinrich, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Richard Suhrheinrich of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Mark Williams Restum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Restum of Grosse Pointe Farms, were married on Saturday, Aug. 16, at Christ Church-Grose Pointe.

The Rev. Edward Cobdin officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a dinner reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a dress of ivory satin with lace trim and pearls embroidered on the bodice. She carred bridal roses, phalenaphis, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Kimberly Suhrheinrich, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Hicks, Grosse Pointe: Patti Streicher, Boston, Mass. Elizabeth Gordon, Chapel Hill, N.C.; and Kimberly Humphrey, St. Michaels, Md.; all friends of the bride. The attendants wore apricot polished cotton tea-length dresses with straw hats. They carried Lady Di roses and apricot gerbera and white frecesia.

The best man was James Boch, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe. Ushers were Greg, Brad and Eric Restum, brothers of the groom and Richard Suhrheinrich, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a beige silk tea-length dress with a purse corsage of phalenaphis and roses

The mother of the groom wore a pink-chiffon, tea-length dress with a purse corsage of phalenaphis and roses

The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan. They are making their home in Kalamazoo.



bouquet of red roses, white fuji mums, freesias, trailing ivy, ba-by's breath, fern and spider greens with ropes and pearls.

Debbie Young of Houston, Tex-as, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Susie Poor of Angola, sister of the bride; Jane Green of Barrington, Ill., and Debbie Antle of Indianapolis, both friends of the bride. The attendants wore identical black lace tealength gowns with a natural waistline and a short jacket with long sleeves. Each carried an ivory lace fan, featuring pearls, sequins, ruby stones and red sweetheart roses accented with black glittered baby's breath.

The best man was Mark Pfeffer of Farmington Hills. Groomsmen and ushers were Jim Peters of St. Clair Shores; Eric Haglund of Arlington Heights, III.; Craig Shannon of Harper Woods; and Jim Rooney of Aurura, III., all friends of the groom.

The bride's mother wore an ivory floor-length gown with a blouson bodice. Her corsage was of ivory freesia with baby's breath and fine greens.

The groom's mother chose a floor-length gown of light gray featuring a V-neckline with sequin trim on the shoulders and at the waist. She wore a wrist corsage of red sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the 101 Lounge. Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. and Williams-burg, Va., the couple is living in Vancouver, Wash.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Valparaiso University and is employed as a territory manager for the Brechteen Company.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Purdue University, is a flight attendance with United Airlines.

Stahl-Kavanagh

Mary Ellen Stahl, daughter of Mary and Bernard Stahl of Olivebridge, N.Y., and Bruce Alan Kavanagh, son of Ruth and Kevin Kavanagh of Grosse Pointe Park, were married on Aug. 16, at Atone-ment Lutheran Church in Saugeries, N.Y.

The Rev. Larry A. Peters officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Hedges in West Park, N.Y.

The bride wore ivory taffeta with a high neckline of lace. She carried white roses, ivy and aqua stattice. The matron of honor was Jeannie Benson, sister of the bride, Kingston, N.Y. Bridesmaids were Elaine Keville, Durhamsville, N.Y.; Carol Kokas, Cottekill, N.Y.; Pat Sgobbo, Acton, Mass.; Kathy Carey, West Shokan, N.Y. The flower girl was Karin Heiss, niece of the groom, Whitefish Bay, Wis. The matron of honor wore a peacock blue dress. The bridesmaids wore aqua. The flower girl

St. Clair Shores, and a Nuptial Blessing was performed at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Universalist Church, Grosse Pointe on Oct. 25.

The bride, a graduate of Detroit Institute of Music and former concert pianist, teaches piano privately and also as part of the Grosse Pointe school system.

The groom was co-founder and part owner of E.W. Baker Inc., a major advertising agency now known as Baker, Abbs, Cunning-ham and Klepinger Inc., Birmingham. He also owned and operated the Main Theatre, Royal Oak and Shores Theatre, St. Clair Shores. Now retired, he was formerly with radio station WJR, Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hartmann Doot-Hartmann

Jacqueline Diane Doot, daughter of William and J. Diane Doot of Grand Rapids, and Michael Allen Hartmann, son of Roy R. Hartmann of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Gloria Hartmann, were married on June 28, at Grace Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids.

The Rev. Joseph Reynolds and the Rev. Dr. Andrew Templeman officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Harley Hotel Ballroom in Cascade, Mich.

The bride wore a dress of white Chantilly lace with a Victorian neckline and seed pearl trim. It featured a Chantilly lace train. She carried gardenias, stephanotis and rubrum lilies.

The matron of honor was Barbara Greendyke, sister of the bride, Ada, Mich. Bridesmaids were Jill Hartmann, sister of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms; Gerry Doot, sister-in-law of the bride, Farmington, Mich.; and Laurie Doot, sister-in-law of the bride, Grand Rapids. They wore raspberry satin dresses.

The best man was Herman Guevara, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe City. Groomsmen were Phillip Weskanies, friend of the groom, Bloomfield Hills; Sean , friend of the groom, Chica

go, Ill.; Cedric Richner, friend of

the groom, Grosse Pointe City.

Ushers were William Doot II,

brother of the bride, Grand

Rapids; Robert Doot, brother of

The mother of the bride wore a

The couple honeymooned with a

trip to Windemere Island, Baha-

mas. They will live in Grosse

The bride holds a bachelor of

The groom holds a bachelor of

business administration from the

University of Michigan. He works

Laura Ann Montle, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Montle of

Grosse Pointe Woods, and Edward

Lauer of Detroit were married on

Oct. 15, in Detroit. A reception fol-

lowed at the home of the bride's

Beth Ann Gregory, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gregory of

Warren, and Charles R. (Chip)

Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Gibson Jr. of Grosse

Pointe Farms, were married on

The groom is a graduate of

Grosse Pointe South High School in

1978. He owns and operates his own

painting business and deals in real

The bride is a 1982 graduate of

Lincoln High School and works for

Gregory-Gibson

business administration from the

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the bride, Grand Rapids.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Ulmer Kelley-Ulmer

Karen Lee Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kelley of Angola, became the bride of John Charles Ulmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ulmer of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Saturday evening, Oct. 11, at the United Methodist Church in Angola.

The Rev. Benjamin E. Antle officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra and fresh floral arrangements of red roses, white fuji mums, trailing ivy and baby's breath with black accents.

The bride wore ivory floor-length gown of imported French satin. The fitted basque bodice featured a traditional high lace neckline and long tapered sleeves. The full skirt featured silk floss embroidery and lace cut work along the hemline which flowed into a chapel-length train. The bride wore an asymmetrical headpiece accented with matching ivory features, side pearl drops and English illusion. She carried a cascading wore aqua calico.

The best man was James Schultz of Houghton, Mich. Ushers were Donald Kavanagh, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Park; Gary Kavanagh, brother of the groom, Ann Arbor: Robert Stoetzer, Peoria Ill.; Rich Turgeon, East Detroit. The ringbearers were John Sico, nephew of the bride, Yonkers, N.Y., and David Heiss, nephew of the groom, Whitefish Bay, Wis.

The mother of the bride wore a pink, tea-length dress and a corsage of daisies with a pink rose.

The mother of the groom wore a blue flowered, tea-length dress with a similar corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Cancun, Mexico. They will live in Saugerties, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Suny Cobleskill with an associate degree in early childhood development. She is a teacher and director of Marist College Pre-School.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and holds bachelor of science degrees in biology and a computer science from Michigan Technological University. He holds a master's degree from Florida Institute of Technology. He is a senior associate programmer for IBM Kingston

Shelley Reynolds was pianist for the ceremony and Tim Reynolds was guitarist. The choir of Resurrection Lutheran Church performed.

Leuzinger-Anthony

Helen Leuzinger of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert F. Anthony of St. Clair Shores were married at St. Lucy Catholic Church,

General Josiah Harmar DAR honors veterans

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution observed the 48th year of its founding with a birthday luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Boat Club on Belle Isle, Detroit.

Following up on the making of our Constitution and its wonderful structure, Mrs. Robert Sheldon spoke about "The Constitutional Rights in Correctional Institutions.

Mrs. John S. Buchanan of Redford, and Chapter Regent, along with the members, will receive the chapter regents of some of the local chapters as guests.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is now giving special recognition to all DAR members who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States

Two Grosse Pointe women, members of the Elizabeth Cass chapter were so honored with Certificates of Award from the National Society at the Michigan State Conference, held in September at the Weber Inn, in Ann Arbor.

Dorothy Peterson, of Rivard Road, served as Yeoman second class in the United States Navy Reserve for two years during World War I.

Norma Kocher, of Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, current regent of the Elizabeth Cass chapter, served in the Army Nurses Corp at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. and in France and Germany for two years in World War II.

The presentations were made by the Michigan State Regent, Elizabeth Jane Weaver of Monroe.

Club and Church News-

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

The members of the Kappa Al-pha Theta Alumni Club III held a salad supper on Sept. 23 at the home of Kathy Frakes.

During the meeting, new officers were selected. They are: Nancy Rappa and Mary Szymanski copresidents; Karen Fisher, treas-urer; and Sue Carpenter, secretary

Activities were planned for the remainder of 1986 and early 1987. These plans include a Christmas Cocktail party on Dec. 6. A Founder's Day Luncheon on Jan. 31, 1987, and a Salad Supper on April 30, 1987

Any Thetas in the area who would like to participate in our activities are encouraged to call Nancy Rappa at 882-0967 or Sue Carpenter at 824-4490.

Kiwanis

At a recent meeting, the 1986-87 officers of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club were installed by the past president, Richard Beach, The officers are: Ernest Buechler, first vice president; Bruce Wernet, immediate past president; David Friedricks, president; Harold Wolf, treasurer; Michael Shaheen, secretary; George Shammas, second vice president.

Grosse Pointe Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles will host an open dance Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Stephan's Room of the Continental Lanes, 31055 Gratiot at 13 Mile Rd., next to the Georgian Inn at 9 p.m.

Sunday Afternoon Dance Party, with hors d'oeuvres, Lido on the Lake (upper level) at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7. The Widow and Widowers Group

of GPS is planning an orienta-tion/get acquainted Dinner Dance, Sunday, Dec. 14, to be held at the Bruce VFW, 28404 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, open to all prospective members, GPS members and alumni. Two week prepaid reservations a must. Call 882-0316 for information.

GPS is open to all singles 35 and up. Ninety-day and six-month tri-

al memberships are being offered for the first time. For more information, call GPS

Hotline 445-1286.

German-American Cultural Center

A Grand Holiday Ball will be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the German-American Cultural Center at 5251 E. Outer Drive on Saturday, Dec. 6. The ball will begin at 8 p.m. with music by the Rhinelander, a midnight buffet and spe-

cial entertainment and all for the low cost of \$12 per person. For reservations contact Waltraud Limberg at 771-8377. All seats reserved. Come help us welcome the Holiday Season in our beautifully decorated club house.

Tau Beta

Tau Beta, a women's philanthropic organization, recently initiated 16 junior members. New juniors are: Kristi Ewald, Elizabeth Sieber, Mary Wachter, Cathy Wachter, Julie Weinberg, Peggy Storen, Lydia Andrews, Ellen Boomer, Wendy Ford, Allyson Goodwin, Shana Huntington, Susie Barton, Priscilla Webb, Kristen Youngblood, Meredith Jones and Meghan Brady, all from Grosse Pointe.

Tau Beta juniors concentrate their volunteer efforts in two key areas - regular community service at Children's Hospital and fundraising for the Tau Beta Camp in Columbiaville, Mich., which is used by both charitable organizations and private individuals.

Travel Photography Club

The Travel Photography Club will host Fern and Rip Zwickey for the November Travelogue. They will present their 16 mm color film

"Arctic Adventure" at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School at Mack and Vernier Roads. on Friday, Nov. 21.

This travelogue will go to Iceland. It will visit the capital city of Reykjavik, water falls, thermal springs and whaling stations. Then on to Greenland with its great ice caps and fjords. It will conclude with Alaska's portage glacier area, Nome and the Katzebue's Eskimo settlement.

These travelogues are open to the public. The admission charge is \$1 and includes refreshments served after the show. There is ample parking at the rear of the school

Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors will hold a Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 6 p.m. at the Chateau Rouge, in St. Clair Shores.

Music will be provided by the Senior Men's Club Music Makers, under the direction of Frank Seydler. Chairing the event is Margaret Tanghe. Tickets are \$11 for the dinner party for Woods resi-dents and \$13 for non-residents. For more information, call 884-9429.

The group is planning a one-day trip to Ann Arbor on Dec. 7. The cost is \$19 and includes transportation, dinner and a tour of Dominos Pizza. Call Irene Sutton at 884-2942.

AARP

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association Of Retired Persons will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 24, at 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

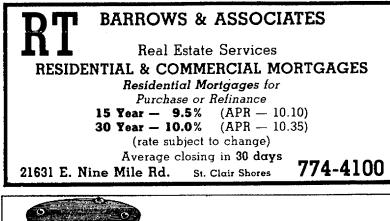
Gregory Vasse, vice president of Cottage Hospital, will be the featured speaker for this meeting. His "To Your Good Health." topic. should be of great interest to all in attendance.

Refreshments will be served after the program. Come and enjoy an excellent program and good fellowship.

Jaycees

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees are holding a general membership meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. The Jaycees are a volunteer organization for men and women between the ages of 18 and 35. The Jaycees' present project is a First Aid Kit Sale with the proceeds going toward the purchase of rain gear for the school crossing guards. The kits are one for \$13.95 and two for \$25.

Besides contributing to the community the Jaycees plan many social activities such as attending sports events, plays, etc. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend the upcoming meeting. Refreshments will be served.





Michael Ryan McLeod

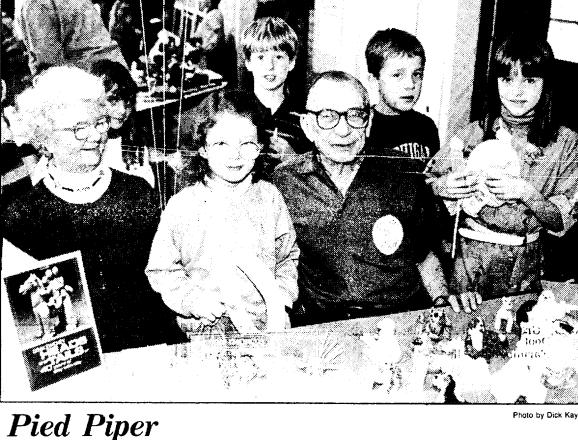
Mr. and Mrs. E. John McLeod, formerly of Grosse Pointe, currently of Seattle, Wash., are the parents of a son, Michael Ryan, born July 26. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. McLeod of Grosse Pointe. Maternal grandmother is June M. Perry of East Detroit.

Britton Walker Evans

Lt. and Mrs. Clayton Walker Evans, formerly of Grosse Pointe, currently of Arnold, Md., are the parents of a son, Britton Walker, born Oct. 17. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Warren Moore of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walker Evans, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, currently of Marysville. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Frank Walker Evans of Marysville.

Julie Plummer West

Martin and Patricia West of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter Julie Plummer born Oct. 16. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Plummer of Oshkosh, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Mary West of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Howard V. West.



Grosse Pointe artist Lynn Zwickey, third from right, had a Pied Piper effect on pupils of Trombley Elementary School at their recent art fair, as he introduced them to his family of gooks, ginks, dogs and such -- and to his book, "Heads and Tails or 40 Years of Play with Clay."



Katherine Elizabeth Waldeck

William and Lynda Waldeck of Columbia, Md., are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born Oct. 18. Maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar of Bingham Farms, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldeck of Grosse Pointe Woods.

School of Government Because of Thanksgiving, the third meeting of the year for the School of Government will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, at the De-troit Yacht Club. The social hour will be at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be at 12:15 p.m. with the meeting following. Tickets are \$14.

The speaker will be Col. Donald G. Miller, vice commander of the 127th Tactical Fighter Wing at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. He will speak on National Defense,

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- IT HAS HAPPENED!! That hard to find, much in de-HAS HAPPENED!! Inat nard to find, inden in de-mand Colonial on a quiet street in the Farms is on the market. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths with family room and delightful yard. If a quick possession is a necessity, it can be arranged.

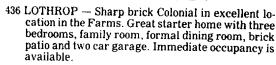
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- Well maintained bungalow in favorite Detroit area. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. Large bedroom, and wonderful stor-age on second floor. Covered porch off rear, two car garage and aluminum siding are only a few of the extra features. Priced in the \$20's.
- Well maintained 6/6 flat on Nottingham south of Jefferson. All large rooms, separate basements, really super condition. Priced in the \$80's. Phone for further details
- QUAINT FARMHOUSE in the FARMS only a few houses from Kercheval. It has a delightful parlor, cozy living room with fireplace, den and a family room. There are three bedrooms and one full bath, plus an attached garage.

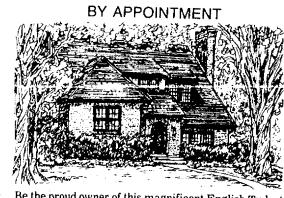




22813 SUNNYSIDE, ST. CLAIR SHORES – PRICE REDUCED TO \$58,000 . . . IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - This three bedroom ranch is in excellent condition, has a new energy efficient furnace, an attached garage and close to sch ols and shonning



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Be the proud owner of this magnificent English Tudor! Its five living levels make this a very special and unique find. Old World Charm is exhibited in the pegged oak floor in the living room and the beautiful woodwork abounding throughout. This is one home which should not be missed!

- QUIET RETIREMENT LIVING in a condominium with walking distance to the Village. Available for immediate occupancy. Two bedrooms, one bath, full basement, central air. Priced under \$70,000
- HELLO INVESTORS! A full term Land Contract is being offered on this two family flat. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, good kitchen and ceramic tiled bath in each unit. Don't miss this opportunity.
- Ideally located close to the lake, transportation and schools, you can enjoy the advantages of income property in a good Detroit location. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath plus spacious kitchen in each unit. Separate utilities. Two car garage. Priced in the \$40's.
- SUPERB LOCATION NEAR JEFFERSON befits this clean four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Amenities include two fireplaces, spacious kitchen with eating space, library, screened porch, two car garage and lovely lot.



22001 MADISON, ST. CLAIR SHORES - This three bedroom brick ranch with eating area in the kitchen and dining "L" off living room has a lot of potential for the "do it yourself buyer." Full basement, two and one half car



JUST REDUCED AND DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS This three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial features a 22 foot family room, large kitchen with eating space and very convenient Grosse Pointe City location.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Office building with extra land . . . 2.1 acre parcel on 13 Mile Road. Zoned B-1. Ideal for office and commercial development.



☆Adults and children with chronic disorders of the lungs, heart, or

- circulation which required regular medical check-ups or hospitalization during the preceding year.
- * Patients of any age who are residents of nursing homes or other
- chronic-care facilities lpha Physicians, nurses, and other health professionals who have extensive contact with

the adults or children noted above The individuals listed below also have increased risk of serious illness from influenza and should receive vaccine protection:

' Individuals over 65 years of age who are otherwise healthy YAdults and children

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Distinctive home architecturally designed for gracious living on Renaud. The kitchen has every conceivable built-in, secluded lot featuring an inground pool and two patios. Alarm system, new furnace, lifetime copper roof, circular drive. One of our sales staff will be glad to show you this truly magnificent property. \$479,000.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1068 Lakepointe — Three bedroom, bath and one half Colonial, den, new plumbing, garage. \$44,500.

Three bedroom bungalow on Brys featuring family room, updated kitchen, finished basement, natural fireplace, patio and heated garage. \$77,900.





OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 19325 ROCKCASTLE - Condominium in Harper



Gracious family Colonial with lovely decor, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, has an updated kitchen, family room, den, new furnace, three fireplaces, newer roof, wood deck and more. Call for the list of amenities.

JEFFERSON . . . A true gem of a house here in Grosse Pointe with four bedrooms, three baths with outstanding fully furnished carriage house just waiting for the discriminating buyer. Amenities too numerous to mention.

. In the heart of the FARMS, we of-LOTHROP fer a five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial on a large lot. Central air with beautiful garden room, library and family room. Looks can be deceiving ... We invite you to inspect this delightful executive residence at your convenience.

WOODSIDE The neatest of starter homes in terrific condition. Updated kitchen, extra insulation, lots of new carpeting, wallpaper, paint and window treatments. Features three bedrooms and basement with lavatory and stall shower, new humidifier and circuit breakers

Condo with the most marvelous view of Lake St.

Clair from the fifth floor overlooking private boat

docks, tennis courts, clubhouse and pool. Three

bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, 21 foot balcony and

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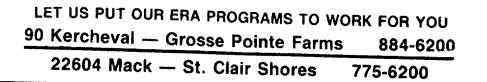
much more

LAKELAND ... Lovely four bedroom, brick Cape Cod situated in the very desirable Eagle Pointe on Lake Subdivision. Private location, shown by appointment only. Won't last long!!

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION. The three most important things to look for in a home. This charming English Tudor in the FARMS with four bedrooms, three baths has so much to offer. Formal Assumption available. Stop by and see this delightful home on Sunday.

HAMPTON Super location on popular street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedrooms, formal living room and dining rooms, two and one half car garage on 60 foot lot. Newer furnace. Perfect starter home. By appointment.

HAWTHORNE ... Brick English Colonial with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. There is security system, gas grill and all trim and windows painted in 1986.



Woods. In walking distance to Our Lady Queen of Peace. Two bedrooms, formal dining room plus eating space in kitchen. Large private basement. Appliances included. Off Bournemouth.

STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Brand new and waiting for you! Features include: three bedrooms, two full baths, powder room. First floor laundry, family room, three fireplaces. Master bedroom complete with jacuzzi. Completion set for beginning of the new year. Please call for additional information.

VACANT LOTS — Grosse Pointe Farms off Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe City off Lakeshore. Baypointe Design Company.

- HARPER WOODS Three bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled basement, affordable for young couples or retirees.
- HARPER WOODS Three bedroom bungalow with updated kitchen. Newer carpeting, screened back porch. Above ground pool included.

BORDERING GROSSE POINTE — Sprawling custom built ranch. One owner home. Over 2,000 square feet. Three bedrooms, full bath and half bath. Large dining room. Family room, large kitchen, recreation room with fireplace. Sprinkler system, newer roof. Two car attached garage.

JUST LIKE NEW — LAND CONTRACT TERMS

964-66 Beaconsfield, two family flat, each unit has new furnace, new kitchens with appliances, new carpeting, three bedrooms, one bath, two car garage. Total monthly rent \$900. Don't miss it.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

704 WASHINGTON Dutstanding well-maintained Colonial in Grosse Pointe City featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room with natural fireplace plus natural wood floor. Also beautiful library and Florida room. Nicely landscaped, many more amenities. Reduced \$163,000. Call for details.

5980 Lannoo - Attractive Colonial, move-in condition. Three bedrooms updated kitchen includes all appliances. Great location near public and private schools. Price reduced \$42,500.

DETROIT PROPERTIES

4825 Farmbrook, bungalow, three bedrooms. Priced reduced. \$25,700.

4528 Farmbrook — Beautiful three bedroom ranch, newer carpeting throughout, eating space in kitchen, finished basement used as large family room.

4475 RADNOR

- Brick and shingle bungalow, three bedrooms, one bath. Great starter house. Price reduced. \$32,000.
- 6210 Farmbrook, charming bungalow, large living room, three bedrooms, finished basement, freshly decorated throughout. Includes kitchen appliances. Must see!

We have several choice commercial properties available. Call for details.



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-FIRST OFFERINGS



LIGGETT SCHOOL AREA — Attractive five bedroom Colonial with circular drive. Many recent improvements include: all new efficient windows, modern kitchen, newer roof, carpeting and drapes; even a heated greenhouse.

EDGEMONT PARK — How would you like to live on a beautiful street with your own private park on the lake? This four bedroom, two bath Colonial has been perfectly maintained inside and out. Various quality features too numerous to list.



- LAKELAND CAPE COD Original owner offers Moeller built home with four bedrooms and two full baths, family room, large kitchen with eating area. Save closing costs — 15 year Land Contract available at 10%.
- 1255 NOTTINGHAM OPEN SUNDAY and available in time for Christmas. A wonderful value with spacious rooms, a newer kitchen. Three bedrooms. View 2 to 5 P.M. \$79,500.
- PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 North Renaud Colonial near Lochmoor Club. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room, library, Mutschler kitchen with built-ins, central air, attached garage. Seller will consider Land Contract.
- McKINLEY PLACE Stately Farms home with 225 foot frontage. Great floor plan with all rooms accessible from the "great hall" entrance. Special features include master suite with natural fireplace, guest wing, outstanding family room, four car garage and well maintained gardens. Other features include updated copper plumbing, hardwood floors, ten foot ceilings, hand carved plaster, moldings and much more.
- VERY SPECIAL five bedroom Colonial near Liggett school. Large family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances and eating area, central air, circular drive, attached garage.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME — outstanding floor plan, larger lot. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. New kitchen, breakfast room, family room. New roof and trim, new drive and garage. Beautifully decorated and new carpet. Many quality extras — call for very extensive list.



PICTURESQUE ENGLISH — Four bedrooms on cul-de-sac. Living room with bay, library, formal dining room and beautiful leaded glass windows. Priced under \$120,000 — a great family Christmas present.

AFFORDABLE WOODS COLONIAL built in 1970. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, kitchen with built-in appliances, attached garage. Seller providing One Year Home Protection warranty. PRICE REDUCED.



COUNTRY CHARM on a winding road in the Woods. This beautiful home boasts a lovely family room, new kitchen, and three family-sized bed-rooms — a must see home for the discriminating buyer.

SPECIAL FAMILY HOME — Completely redecorated Colonial, four bedrooms, two and one half baths on second floor, bedroom and bath on third. Large modernized kitchen with eating area, new furnace, roof, gutters, beaulifully landscaped.



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IMPECCABLE LARGE FAMILY HOME. Everyone can have their own bedroom. Mutschler kitchen, family room, paneled library and large recreation room. First floor living for mom and dad and tots and teens can have the upstairs. Great location between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Kercheval.

FARMS "M" STREET — Charming three bedroom Colonial on one of the Farms most desirable streets. Newer kitchen, sunny family room and tresh decor. Call for a list of this home's recent improvements and attractive price.



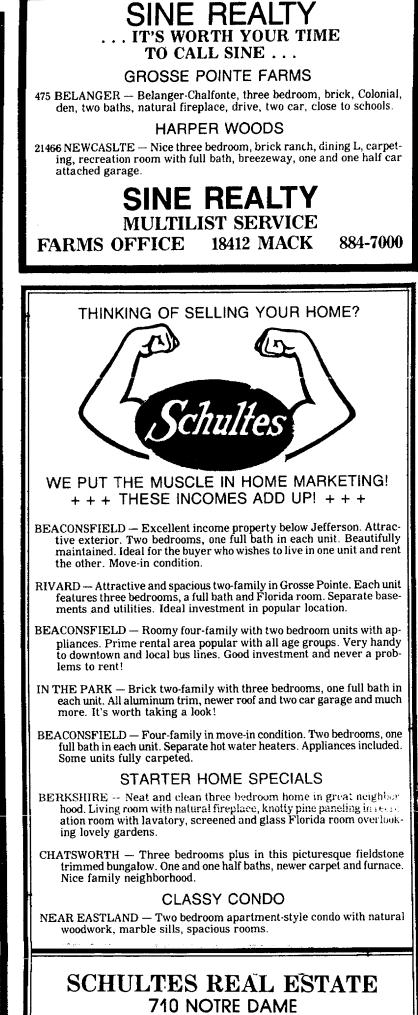
CUSTOM BUILT original owner center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe City offers location and a lovely garden. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths and much more. Priced to allow you to decorate your new home in 1987!

CLASSIC COUNTRY CHARM and decor with hardwood floors in a spacious four bedroom bungalow plus fully modernized bath and kitchen, fully fenced yard, large two plus car garage — quick occupancy, totally impeccable condition. REDUCED PRICE.

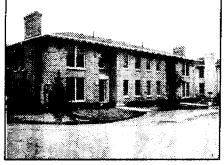
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850 LAKELAND — Four bedroom 1408 KENSINGTON — Five bedroom 1419 GRAYTON — Four bedroom 989 WOODS LANE — Five bedroom 1308 WAYBURN — Three bedroom 1255 NOTTINGHAM — Three bedroom 1893 BROADSTONE — Three bedroom

DEN AND FAMILY ROOM — Great opportunity to live in the FARMS with four bedrooms and three baths. Walk to Kerby or Brownell and all for only \$159,900. Available immediately. Owner will consider "TRADE" for your smaller home.

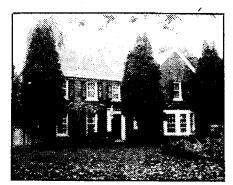


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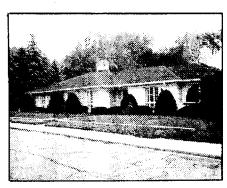
CHOOSE FROM TWO! You make the choice of upper or lower level living in one of two never occupied condominiums in St. Clair Shores. Both units include two bedrooms, two full baths, and many other upgraded features. (G-03WIN) 101 and 103 WINDWOOD POINTE. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 886-4200.

- A BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT LOT is the setting for this St. Clair Shores ranch with newer kitchen, carpeting, blinds and awnings. Has a full basement, all new kitchen appliances and wood deck overlooking the lake. \$129,900. (G-28,JEF) 886-4200.
- OLD WORLD CHARM is exhibited in this extensively renovated two family home featuring four bedrooms and two and one half baths and living room with natural fireplace in each unit. Located on a beautifully tree-lined street in an excellent area of Grosse Pointe Park. \$225,000. (G-50TRO) 886-4200.
- PRIME GROSSE POINTE FARMS location is where you will find this attractive three bedroom bungalow with knotty pine Florida room, second floor bedroom, copper plumbing, and artificial fireplace. Features a cedar shingle with perma-stone exterior. \$79,500. (G-18L()T) 886-4200.



HEART OF THE CITY is where you will find this charming five bedroom Colonial featuring three and one half baths, library, master bedroom suite with a fireplace, hardwood floors, and new 20x50 pool with deck and jacuzzi. \$295,000. (H-21LAK) Call today for more details. 885-2000.

- VIEW THE LAKE from the terrace of this Country French Manor in Grosse Pointe Park. This elegant home features eight bedrooms, six baths, and three reception rooms. Many other quality features are included. \$795,000. (H-28JEF) 885-2000.
- ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM THE LAKE you will love this quality property. This architect designed home includes five bedrooms, three baths, two powder rooms, updated kitchen, master suite and so much more. Don't delay; call us today for details. Priced at \$360,000. (H-83LIN) 885-2000.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS is home to this custom Cape Cod located in a prestigious neighborhood. Boasts of four bedrooms, a paneled family room with doorwall leading to secluded terrace, popular master suite on first floor, and more. Call now! \$308,000. (H-30TON) 885-2000.



"SPACIOUS" best describes this three bedroom ranch located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Park. Includes two baths, central air, hardwood floors, appliances, three car attached garage, and more. You can have immediate occupancy if you call now! \$215,000. (H-18PAR). 885-2000.

COLONIAL! The warm, comfortable atmosphere of this three bedroom, one and one half bath home, invites a new owner. Features an eat-in kitchen, finished basement, deep-fenced backyard, attractive decor throughout and pleasant landscaping. \$98,500. (H-52ROS) 885-2000.

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- 101 WINDWOOD POINTE, ST. CLAIR SHORES
- 103 WINDWOOD POINTE, ST. CLAIR SHORES

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COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY ESTATE with five bedrooms, three full baths, custom decorating, central air, first floor laundry, and so much more. Set back on a large country lot with a lake view in Grosse Pointe Shores. Don't put off calling us another day! \$379,000. (F-16SHE) 886-5800.

- STYLED FOR THE TIMES! Situated on approximately half an acre backing the City Park is where you will find this very modern Colonial with a lake view. Many features are: parquet floors; master bedroom suite; wolmanized deck; and more. Call today! (F-07RAT) 886-5800.
- NEAR THE WOODS PARK is this six bedroom Colonial featuring a family room with hardwood floors and marble sills throughout. Includes newer furnace, slate patio and foyer. Procrastination is the thief of time and opportunity. Call today for further details. \$179,000. (F-27RIV) 886-5800.
- A QUARTER ACRE LOT is the setting for this spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath home. This home is well cared for by its original owners and includes: hardwood floors; central air; marble sills; finished basement; and much more. Newly painted inside and out. \$165,000. (G-34EDM) 886-4200.



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PRIME AREA! Charming three bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods has a slate foyer, marble sills, central air, updated bath, two car attached garage, copper plumbing and so much more. For more details, be sure to call us today. \$139,000. (G-10BRY) 886-4200.

- ITS BEEN IMPROVED! This Grosse Pointe Woods bungalow has been completely redecorated in the past four years with newer kitchen, additional insulation, newer cement work, large family room, and more. This one is not a drive by!!! \$79,900. (F-95ALI) 886-5800.
- THREE SUPER SHARP RANCHES are yours to choose from. Completely updated luxury home with many extras. \$175,000 (F-78FAI). Ultra sharp and custom decorated with central air. \$149,900. (F-05BIS). Or this gorgeous contemporary ranch with three bedrooms, two natural fireplaces, and more. \$149,000. (F-71RIV) Call today! 885-5800.
- THE ONLY THING BETTER THAN THE ADDRESS ... is the house inside. Beautiful three bedroom contemporary Colonial features a living room overlooking marvelous professionally landscaped yard, first floor master suite, central air, patio, and two car attached garage. (G-25WIN) 886-4200.



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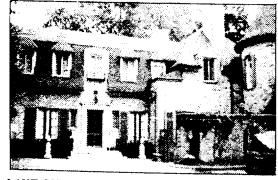
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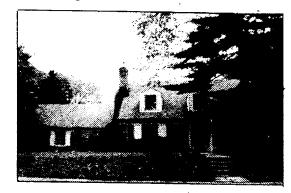
CAMERON PLACE — Beautiful area of the City. Four bedroom Colonial built in 1967. Three full baths and two powder rooms. First floor laundry room. Library. Family room with fireplace. Paneled recreation room with wet bar. Great storage. Two car attached garage. 100x160 nicely landscaped lot. Central air. Owners moving South.

- ENGLEHARDT St. Clair Shores near 9 Mile and Marter. Three bedroom ranch on irregular sized lot. Glass enclosed porch. Tiled basement. Aluminum gutters and downspouts. Concrete patio. Garage. \$66,500.
- HARVARD ROAD In Detroit near Grosse Pointe. Attractive three bedroom Colonial. One and one half baths. Breakfast room. Paneled recreation room. Two car garage.
- HIDDEN LANE, 720 Three bedroom, two bath ranch near North High. Eighteen foot family room. Recreation room. Two natural fireplaces. Two car attached garage. 95x165 lot.



LAKE COURT — Unique location. One lot off the lake on a private road near Bon Secours Hospital. Beautifully landscaped 300 foot lot. French styled manse featuring high ceilings, 40 foot living room, 25 foot dining room and a library. Five full baths and two powder rooms. Master bedroom suite plus four family bedrooms and in-law suite. Heated pool. Three car attached garage. Enjoy a country atmosphere in the City. Owner wants it sold this year. Make offer. room, four and one half bath Colonial. One bedroom and bath are on first floor. 17x18 library with fireplace. Garden room. Central air. Inground pool and beautiful landscaping in yard. Circular drive. Lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage. Immediate possession.

VAN ANTWERP — Colonial near 8 Mile and Mack. Family room. Two bedrooms, one and one half baths. Recreation room. Updated kitchen. Garage. Mid 80 price range.



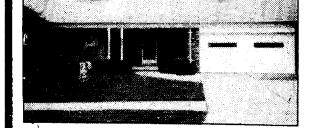
VINCENNES PLACE — Completely redone attractive Cape Cod residence in great Farms location. Updated kitchen with new built-in appliances. Family room. First floor bedroom or den with bath. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Two car attached garage. Recreation room. Central air and lawn sprinkler system.

- WAYBURN Two family flat in good rental area. Two bedrooms in each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Kitchen appliances included. High 40's.
- WEDGEWOOD Near North High. Immediate possession. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lavatory in basement. Breezeway to two car garage. \$109,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.
- YORKSHIRE In Detroit near Mack Avenue and Grosse Pointe. Three bedroom, one and one half bath tastefully decorated Colonial. Updated kitchen. Florida room. Recreation room. Newer roof. Nicely landscaped yard with 16x20 deck. Sixty foot lot. Two car garage.

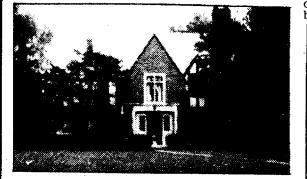
YPSILANTI — Seventy-seven plus acres of prime vacant land off Whittaker Road. Paint Creek runs through property. Zoned R-3. Less than \$4,500 per



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696 BLAIRMOOR — REDUCFD! Fabulous four bedroom, two and one half bath pinial located in a most desirable location near fireplace, sliding doors leading to a prive of the pinial located in a most not pine located in a most central air-conditioning, a modern kitchen with will in appliances, plus a two and one half car garage. You must see this one!



1016 BUCKINGHAM — Unquestionably beautiful English Tudor in immaculate condition. Natural wood throughout! Beveled, leaded glass; gorgeous oak library, formal dining room, breakfast room. Beautiful decor is showcased throughout this five bedroom, two and one half bath home. Sensational entrance area! \$295,000.



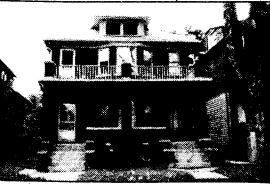
19914 HELEN — This beautiful ranch located in Harper Woods backs up to Ghesquire Park, offering a serene setting. Grosse Pointe School District! Features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, natural fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, and a two and one half car garage. Only \$99,000.



715 BERKSHIRE — Finest English Tudor in Grosse Pointe! You will not believe the natural wood exterior, slate roof, slate walkway, and the fabulous natural woodwork throughout the interior of this fine home. There is a richly paneled library and den, a circular staircase, three car attached garage, plus a two car free standing garage. Also features service stairs, a completely tiled basement with a fireplace and wet bar. This is truly one of a kind! Don't miss this opportunity. Built and owned by the same owners since 1942.



699 BALFOUR — Elegant English Tudor near Windmill Pointe! Features 8,500 square feet of spacious rooms, gorgeous hardwood floors, library, den, finished basement and four natural fireplaces. Third floor has a kitchen, bath, and two bedrooms. There is a carriage house with almost 1,000 square feet and a four car attached garage. Call for an appointment.



1035-37 LAKEPOINTE -- GROSSE POINTE PARK! 5/5 income near Jefferson. Separate utilities, newer roof, large rooms, and more! This income offers a great IN-VESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! ACT NOW!



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Custom built spectacular four or five bedroom Colonial. Overlooking Lake St. Clair, circular driveway, large family room and kitchen, huge library with fireplace, full finished basement, three car garage and much more. Hurry, won't last!

- Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. One and one half baths, new furnace, \$30's.
- Newly decorated one and one half story in St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom, updated kitchen. Must see.
- Eight units near Grosse Pointe Park. Excellent cash flow, Land Contract terms, \$90's. Call Bill for more details
- Custom built four bedroom in Harper Woods offering two and one half baths, large updated kitchen, finished basement. Low \$70's.
- Super sharp, better than new, duplex near Village. Totally remodeled. Separate basements, separate utilities. Move-in condition. Ask for Wahib,
- A great investment opportunity. \$40,000 buys this commercial building which has two stores, a warehouse, and an apartment. Land Contract terms available. Ask for Wahib.

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BEST VALUE IN TOWN

Four bedroom in Grosse Pointe City, move in condition, completely renovated, two baths, new furnace and central air, new kitchen. \$90's.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Beautiful two bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Park. New kitchen and furnace. \$40's.

Magnificent, one of a kind French Colonial. This estate is truly the neighborhood showplace, located in a desirable, closed-in Grosse Pointe Park location offering five bedrooms, six baths, formal living and dining room, large family room, library, three and one half car garage, full furnished basement with whirlpool, double corner lot.

Two family brick flat near Windmill Pointe. Completely redecorated, built-in swimming pool. Must sell. Only \$51,900.

- Two family brick flat in Grosse Pointe Park, separate utilities, \$60's. Call Bill Mashini.
- Enjoy the holidays in this spacious, well maintained two family in Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely remodeled. Walk in closets, finished basement, electronic air cleaner and heated breezeway. Too many amenities to mention. A must see. Ask for Wahib.

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Terry A. Kargol, Vice President

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YOU DON'T REALLY WANT TO TAKE A CHANCE ON WAITING — DO YOU? TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW INTEREST RATES WHILE YOU CAN!



FIRST OFFERING of this attractively decorated Williamsburg Colonial. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, country kitchen and a den. See it this Sunday between 2 and 5 at 324 Moran.



bedroom Woods bungalow offers a larger than usual kitchen and a family room. There is a two car garage as well as one and one half baths and a very private backyard.



LAKEFRONT CONDO - enjoy a 180° view of the lake. Completely remodeled and redecorated in 1986 with sophisticated taste and top appliances. Price includes a 33 foot boat well, heated garage and carport, two bedrooms and two and one half baths.



PERFECT FOR A LARGE FAM-ILY, this Colonial has very spacious rooms. There is a heated sun room, family room and a full bath on the first floor. In addition to the 3,500 square feet of living space, there is a three car garage and beautiful landscaping.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1920 Severn - Four bedrooms with Home Warranty program. 16900 Village Lane - New England Colonial with modern kitchen.

657 Barrington - Four bedrooms, two baths and family room. 17015 Maumee — Ranch with country kitchen and family room. 324 Moran - Attractively decorated, three bedroom, two and one half bath

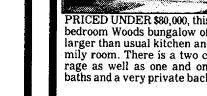
780 Trombley - Large English three-family, walk to lake.



NEW ON THE MARKET located on a quiet court in the Woods, this well maintained three bedroom ranch offers a lovely open floor plan ideal for entertaining. Central air, natural fireplace and a formal dining room. Call today for an appointment



RANCH IN GROSSE POINTE CITY completely redecorated with three bedrooms, two full baths and a huge country kitchen. Owner has just relandscaped and fenced the large private lot and built a new deck and brick patio. See it this Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. at 17015 Maumee.



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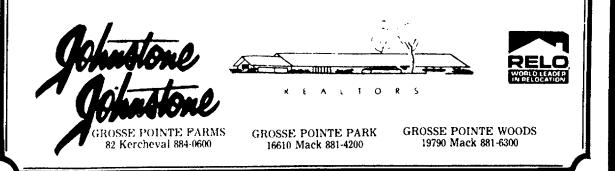
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Thursday, November 20, 1986

Tin can tourists and other American travelers blazed a trail for today's vacationers

By Ink Mendelsohn **Smithsonian News Service**

It's easy to recognize an American tourist in his non-native habitat. Most visible in the summertime, he sports peacock-bright plumage and, commonly, a shading crown of straw or cotton. Glazed protective coverings of brown, gray or green shield his eyes. He moves determinedly from sight to sight, wearing about the neck a black appendage designed to capture encountered wonders. A tourist is the other guy. Americans don't like to think of

themselves as unsophisticated outsiders. "In the 19th century, the word tourist was identified with

those educated and cultured individuals who took the Grand Tour of Europe," the Smithsonian's Roger White says. White, a transportation historian, observes that today many think of the tourist as a person "unfamiliar in his surroundings" who "never really sees a place as it is.'

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Nowadays, Americans may pre-fer to think of themselves as "travelers," "sightseers," "vaca-tioners" or "visitors," but enthu-siastic tourists have been part of the nation's landscape for more than a century. "Americans have always had an intense latent desire to see their own country," White says.

A new exhibition organized by White, "At Home on the Road: Autocamping, Motels and the Rediscovery of America," dynami-cally illustrates his view. The show, which will be at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., until Jan. 11, 1987, traces the odyssey of a peo-ple who went in search of their land but never really wanted to leave the comforts of home. Their journey changed life in America.

A national institution today, the summer vacation once belonged only to an affluent few. Leisurerich, the very wealthy could attune their lives to the unpredictable rhythms of stage and sailboat

travel. For most Americans work-ing a six-day week, the notion that adults as well as schoolchildren might vacation at all was not popular until the late-19th century when technology and enterprise came to their rescue.

An explosive expansion of steamship and railroad lines and new excursion fares brought the middle class to once-exclusive vacation places. At venerable health spas like Saratoga Springs, N.Y., one could now recover equilibrium at the mineral baths and lose one's starched shirtfront at the racetrack. By 1918, a visitor found Saratoga a place of "bankers" and which had plunged solely for the eyes of the privileged few, became the most popular tourist attraction in America. Shops sold painted plates, wild animal parts and other take-home memories.

As more and more tourists left home and began encountering people they had never known before, social friction and discrimination became ugly facts of life in such scenically beautiful resort areas as the Catskills in New York. Protective mamas, who brought offspring to the mountains for the summer to breathe the rarefied air while papa labored in the city inferno, harbored anxieties that "book-makers." Niagara Falls, their marriageable sons and

daughters might meet the "wrong" people. To alleviate their fears, one Catskill hotel proprietor apologetically served notice that "the Loxhurst accommodates gentiles only.'

Yellowstone National Park sounded a more democratic note. Established in 1872 as a "public park or pleasuring-ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people," it would soon be host to a new form of wildlife — the tourist. The siren song of Nature and the pro-motion of Western railroads lured Victorian "dudes" and "dudettes" that is, Eastern couples - to

Yellowstone, Yosemite and other exotic Western destinations.

Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau



Celebrate ..., with Nouveau Beaujolais dining November 20, 21 and 22 also Nouveau Beaujolais brunch Sunday, November 23 at Park Place Cafe, 15402 Mack at Nottingham. Enjoy jazz Thurs-day, Friday and Saturdays. Valet park-ing available, 881-0550.

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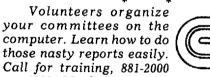
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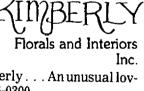
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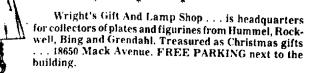


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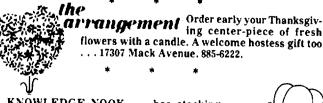
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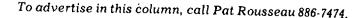


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Peggy O'Connor

Wanted: a good listener

I've been talking to myself again and you know what happens then ...

So, the Norsemen didn't do so well in the playoffs . . . again. How come?

Hey, if I knew that, I'd be wearing a green and gold jacket, talking into headphones and drawing a coach's salary instead of talking to myself.

No, really, I want to know why the Norsemen self-destructed against Henry Ford. I thought they'd match up pretty evenly with the Trojans.

So did I. Who knows what happens in a case like this, when one mistake snowballs into a dozen and the other team is sharp enough - and yes, lucky enough - to cash in on every error.

Well, this will give all the North naysayers plenty of ammunition for their attack. They weren't too kind to North BEFORE last Saturday.

I know. Well, all I can say is that they should judge North on its excellent program, its fine record over two seasons, on its dedicate coaching staff and on its well-disciplied kids.

What do you mean?

Well, for example, in the third quarter when things started to get out of hand, scorewise, one of the Norsemen who had made a mistake came off the field in a rage, tossing his helmet in utter — and understandable frustration. To a man, every North player who saw him jumped all over him for what they called a lack of composure. They grabbed the kid and told him never, never to do such a thing again. Now, I ask you, now many times have you seen kids who are disciplined enough to remember what their coaches have taught them, even at a moment like that?

Okay, so I'm impressed. What did you think about the fans leaving early?

Hey, they were frustrated, too. And it was cold. But it sure would have been nice to see them stay until the end, just for moral support. Although, I give the fans who put up the "Go, North!" sign up on the Moross overpass on I-94, and the "Way To Go Norsemen" ign in Ron's Barbershop on Mack lots of credit. Nice touch.

Hockey previews

ce squads swear by their 'systems'

Grosse Pointe South

Like Detroit Red Wings' coach Jacques Demers, Blue Devils' hockey coach Tim Zimmerman has a system he wants his team to use. And like Demers, Zimmerman knows that the system guarantees neither victories or happy hockey fans. But unlike Demers, Zimmerman and South have a winning tradition to back up the system.

"The hardest part, I think, will be the first few games of the season. We want to show people that last season was not a fluke. But we also have to remember that we're not going to be as good this year as we were last year," Zimmerman says.

Last year, despite a sophomoreladen lineup, South won the tough Michigan Metro League and advanced to the regional finals. But South lost two key members of that squad — All-Staters Rob Wood and goaltender Bill Tecos — to graduation.

"When you lose a guy like Rob Wood, who figured in 67 percent of your scoring, you know that things aren't going to be the same. We're not going to depend on one guy to do all the scoring the way we did last season. We're going to have to get that offense from throughout the lineup," Zimmerman explains. "We're working hard on our at-

tituds along those lines and so far, the guys are responding beautifully.

Junior Ilya Synder, senior Ken-neth Gronholm, a Finnish exchange student, and freshman Kevin Nesler are fighting it out for the starting job in goal. On defense are senior captains Evan Frakes and Jeff LeFebvre, senior Jerry Bourke, juniors Kevin Bourke and Jim Smith, and junior Ben Bayko, a transfer student from University of Detroit High who won't be eligible to play until the second semester.

"You know, I took the captains out to dinner and I told them that we'd probably be a little weak on defense this year since we'd lost two senior defensemen - and their experience - from last year,' Zimmerman says. "Well, two of the three captains are defensemen and when I said that, they said 'no way,

coach.' "I like that kind of attitude." At the forwards are senior captain Andrew Roy, seniors John Nicholson and Mike Irwin, juniors Rodney Goin, Bill Huntington, Paul Gryzenia, Tim Jerome, Roger Romine, Jim Ryszewski and Bob Osborn, and sophomores Patrick Clavet, Andrew Busse and David Rivard.

"Several people came to the forefront for us last year and that's what's going to have to happen this year because we've got a very difficult schedule," Zimmerman says

Add to that the fact that all the league teams will be shooting for the defending champs and you've got one tough season ahead for South. But that doesn't necessarily mean a "bad" season.

"Hey, we can lose four or five games early, but if I know that we are playing according to the system, I'll be happy because I know that eventually, that leads to bigger and better things. And this team can do it . . . there's no question about it," he adds.

Impatient fans should note that Zimmerman has never set a goal for his squads which refers to winning. Instead, South sets team goals like keeping track of time spent in its own zone, or penalty-killing percentages and lets the winning take care of itself.

"Ask any kid who plays high school hockey and they'll tell you that the sense of team camaraderie, of unity and having fun are much more important than a wonloss record. That's the way we've always approached it here and the way we always will," Zimmerman savs

South opens its home season against University Liggett School at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21.

University Liggett School

Another Jacques Demers' fan who has instituted a system - and a successful one at that - is ULS's second-year varsity coach John Fowler. Fowler brought order to a hockey program which had experienced a certain amount of chaos prior to last season. And his system - a fast-paced, style of hock-



Michigan Metro East's "Coach of the Year" for 1982 36, Tim Zimmerman, poses with 1986-87 South High captains Jeff LeFebvre, Evan Frakes and Andy Roy. The defending Metro East champion Blue Devils open the home season Nov. 21 against University Liggett School at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

ey which combines the better aspects of Canadian and European hockey — resulted in 14 wins for the 1985-86 Knights. That system of "flow" hockey, which demands that players be highly-disciplined and well-conditioned, is back in place again this year.

"We're continuing that style of play this year. The kids new to the squad are a step or two behind and hold on to the puck a little longer than they should, but they'll catch up,'' Fowler says.

In goal for the Knights this year will be two holdovers from last year's three-goalie system: junior Steve Stoyka and senior Jeremy Belenky. "They're both really good goalies...it'll be tough to sit either one of them down," says their coach.

ULS's defense will be big and strong, despite losing top-notch senior John Birgbauer to graduation. Seniors Blasko Ristic, Andrew MacLeod (voted most improved in 1985-86) and Chip Davis return and will be joined by Pahl Zinn, who played last year on a Royal Oak

AA team. Junior Ted Evans (a

converted winger) and freshman

Mike Coello are also in the blueline

Up front will be senior Bob Jewett, juniors Gordie Maitland,

Charlie Roby, Bill Jewett, Bill Re-

uther, Brandon Pelok and Andrew

Galsterer, as well as freshmen

Doug Wood and Jonathan Davis.

Transfer students Shannon Nowiecki, Mike McCracken and

Greg Petrilli will be eligible to play

corps.

can shoot for a .500 season, the kids will be doing very, very well," Fowler says.

He credits the new system, as well as productive practices and a new coaching staff for ULS's im-provement last season and its potential this year.

'That's the one thing that made us improve as much as we did: well-designed practices where we can accomplish a lot," he says.

Fowler also praises his assistants, Joe Hubbach (defense and conditioning) and John Murphy (goalie coach) for their work. They really take the worry off the head coach and sort of summerize our philosophy here," Fowler says.

"The program is settled now in many respects. We know what we want to do and how to go about it. I think this is really going to be a fun year and I'm quite excited about it.'

Grosse Pointe North

Mike Manzella's plan for his Norsemen this season is for the varsity icers to be better counter-

We want to show people that last season was not a fluke.' - South coach Tim

Anything else strike your fancy about the game?

I liked the play of North's defense: specially Marc Demanigold, Jim Montgomery, Karl Schultz and David Van Dale. And hey, three of those guys are just juniors.

What did you think about Henry Ford?

Well, any time a team is able to convert so many mistakes into points, you've got to know they've got something. But I don't buy all that jazz about them being on a "mission," just because they couldn't win the PSL. And I'm not sure I like a team (or coach, for that matter) that passes — on first down, no less - with a 41-point lead in the third quarter.

Okay, one more question about football. If you could, to whom would you give the game hall?

I'd definitely give it to the aforementioned Montgomery. He's had a great season, playing especially well in key games like South and Chadsey. And last Saturday, I saw him walk off the field bruised and bloody after having to try to block 6-5, 325-pound "Boo" Pannell all day. Montgomery definitely deserves a game ball . . . and an ice pack.

Okay, enough about football, it's hockey season already. What else do you want to talk about?

One more thing. Folks who sit in the stands may want to know that yes, we really do hear the things you yell at us working stiffs down on the field at a game like Saturday's. And yes, I did hear the guy who reminded me that Henry Ford beat South a few years back almost as badly as it beat North and that I'd better remember to put that in my article. I wanted to assure him I would, if he'd seek counseling.

Whoa, I think we'd better move on, before you start getting fan letters tied to bricks. What else is new?

Two things. One, folks should remember that because of Thanksgiving, our deadlines have changed. We need all copy by Friday at 3 p.m. And two, sports fans should be advised that just because football is over and hockey is gearing up, doesn't mean that girls' fall sports — basketball and swimming — are finished. North's basketball team is 16-2, playing great and in the districts at home this week. They deserve just as big an audience as the boys, you know.

Yeah, but none of them should sit near you. You talk to yourself.

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Matt Dennis returns as North's No. 1 goalie. The Norsemen had three players come out for the position for the first time ever.

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in January, Fowler says. The Knights will play an upgraded schedule, which includes Detroit Country Day, Cranbrook, downriver powers, Cabrini and Gabriel Richard, the Port Huron schools, Ann Arbor Huron and Class A Lakeview High, as well as crosstown rivals North and South. 'With a schedule like this, if we

attackers.

"We'll need to be more patient this season. We're not going to be the type of team that can take the puck all the way down the ice and score. We'll have to do a lot of work at center ice and in our own zone," the veteran coach says.

North doesn't have the scoring power it did last year, with the graduation of offensive stars John Russell, Kevin Tisdale and Tom Ugval. Nor do the Norsemen have the size and strength they did last season in the form of big Casey Quick and Doug Olds.

But Manzella expects to get sharp passing and more organized play from the Norsemen, who will line up like this:

Link Bessert will center a line of Rob Koehler and John Andary; Rob Marshall returns between left (Continued on Page 2C)



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Swim team may be North's best

By Peggy O'Connor One challenge met, two to go for North's girls' varsity swim team.

Last week, the Lady Norsemen more than matched the state's topranked swim team - Ann Arbor Pioneer — event for event and took an 86-85 victory when Pioneer's 400-yard freestyle relay win was nullified because a Pioneer swimmer jumped into the pool to celebrate before the last swimmer had finished.

The win marked the first time that North had ever beat Pioneer and it left the girls with a 12-0 record. They are unbeaten in dual meets and won the Bi-County League championship last week.

Prep diving fans might just be treated to the sight of all five di-

vers from the South and North

high school girls' swim teams

participating in the upcoming

regionals. South's Allison Criss-

man is the state's No. 1-ranked

diver; her teammate Heidi

Heilman and North's trio of Sue

Haskell, Ellen Nelson and Pat-

ty Roustemis have performed

Good things have been

excellently all season long.

Next up for North is the Brighton meet, then the state champi-' onships in December. Coach Scott Teeters' squad is approaching those two in a little different manner than it did last season.

'Last year was the first time we beat Ann Arbor Huron, Dearborn, South High and Brighton. We kind of shot towards each of them and maybe let down a little between. If you keep resting up in between each swim, you don't have swimmers who are in the best shape. The result is that we didn't do as well in the states last year," Teeters said.

The difference this year is that every girl on North's squad is in the best shape he's ever seen them

Pointe divers make mark

up and you're out of it," David

David says he isn't too fond of

the ranking system, even

though his top diver is at the top of those rankings. "It puts un-

necessary pressure on a diver

. . . and the states are pressure

enough," he says. "A good sign

for Allison is that she has been

consistent all year in dual

says.

meets.'

in. Teeters added. "Because of our schedule this year, the girls' times right now are where they were at the end of last year." But don't get the idea that Teet-

ers is projecting North as the Class A state champ, despite last week's thrilling victory over Pioneer. Although he'd love to see his swimmers win that title, just finishing in the top five would be wonderful, he said. Especially for a team which didn't win as many meets as it lost as recently as five seasons

'If we get that, it would be great. See, we've managed to transform a mediocre swim program into one of the better ones in the state. And it's a self-perpetuating thing. The girls see how much they can improve each year and that attracts more and more fine talent to our

program. "That's really more how we measure our success.

Teeters credits that success to what he calls the "best homegrown talent" in the state. North seldom benefits from transfer students, nor does it recruit swimmers from other areas. Most of the girls have come up through the Grosse Pointe Swim Club, the All-Pointes Swim Club and/or the middle school swim program. They're an intelligent group as well, Teeters added, most with 3.8 or better grade point averages.

"And I've got another great group who are eighth graders Teeters said with a grin. now,

Ths year, though, North is led by swimmers like junior freestyler Kathy Kish, who holds the school record in the 500; two-time All-American senior Sandy Smith; and by sophomore sprinter Katie Young, who swims in six events: the 50, 100 and 200 freestyles, the 100 fly and both relays.

Young, freshman butterflyer and backstroker Heidi Mader, Smith, and junior freestyler Helen Mikelic make up North's top-rated 200 medley relay team. Mikelic and Nora Brooks have combined to improve the Lady Norsemen's sprints, believed by many in the pre-season to have been one of North's weak spots.

'Smith and Cammy Mader are our co-captains and we've gotten tremendous leadership from them. Anne Verona, Lynn Benson, Debbie Anderson, Chris Martin, Mary Rakowitz, Ellen Nelson, Bridget Brooks . . . so many kids have contributed to our success," Teeters said.

"Another thing is that these kids are extremely disciplined. As far as that aspect of our program goes, these kids are as good as anyone in the state. They're willing to make the sacrifices it takes to be good swimmers.

"Like once this year when I gave the distance swimmers 10,000meters to do. It took them more than two hours to do it. Pretty soon, I had Sandy and Katie and some of the other girls coming to me and asking to do 10,000 meters," Teeters recalled, shaking his head.

"It's really something when you've got kids coming to you asking for work, wanting to put their faces in the water and not take them out for two hours:

"It just shows what a really super team we've got here.'

ENMOUS GROUP



Kalamazoo College sopho-more Kerry Bruce, 0 Grosse Pointe Park. was named Kalamazoo College Athlete of the Week

for her performance on behalf of the women's volleyball team in the week ending Nov. 8. Bruce, a 5-8 middle hitter, has been the Hornets' most consistent player this season, according to coaches. Kalamazoo ended the season with a best-ever record of 19-22 overall and Bruce finished among team leaders in service aces, hitting percentage and blocks for points. A 1985 South High graduate, Bruce majors in English and education at Kalamazoo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce.

Todd McCoy, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Mark Levin, of Grosse Pointe Woods, defeated Doug Graham, of Grosse Pointe Park. and Dr. Francisco Rodriguez, of Grosse Pointe Shores, 6-4, 6-4, to win the 1986 Wimbledon Racquet Club men's open doubles championship last Sunday.

There's a new name in the 1986 Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association rankings: Mark Levine

G.P. hosts race walkers

The pace was fast and technically perfect as 50 race walkers competed for awards in the 5K state championship held at Grosse Pointe South track Nov. 1.

A quick first lap by last year's champion, Clarkston's Gary Morgan, 26, spread the field. Only Port Huron's Dan O'Brien, 22, was able to stay with Morgan.

Morgan pushed through the first mile in 6:55 and the race was his after that. Morgan finished in 21:22; Dan O'Brien took second in 23:12, and 54-year-old master's walker, Max Green, took third in 24:18. This was the same order of finish for this trio in the 1985 state race walk championship.

Jeanne Bocci, a 43-year-old Grosse Pointer, won the women's title with a time of 28:42. Bocci has won the state walk title three of the last four years. Roberta Boyle, 45,

of Grosse Pointe Woods is ranked No. 12 in the boys' 10 and under division. Mark is a fifth grader at Montieth School.

Watch for deer

Department of Natural Resources officials are warning motorists to watch out for deer as they travel throughout the state, especially during November. Reports indicate the most car-

deer accidents of any month occur in November in Michigan with a total of 6,379 such accidents reported last November.

Five persons were fatally injured in car-deer mishaps during 1985, and 1,255 people were injured. Kent County reported the most car-deer accidents last year with 967, but accidents occurred by the hundreds in almost every Michigan county.

State Police Traffic Services Division suggests using caution par-ticularly during the first few hours before sunrise and after sunset. Consider slowing speed, especially when approaching a deer crossing sign, watch for shiny eyes ahead, and be prepared to stop. Tooting the horn may help. Deer often move in numbers, so travelers should watch out for the "trailers." And buckle your seat belt.

of Birmingham, was second in 32:01, with Deborah Kurpas, 22, of St. Clair Shores, a close third (32:08).

Thirty walkers competed in the 2K walk, with Chuck Williams winning in 13:29. Dianne Pizziali was the women's winner. Runners' World,

Village Records and Tapes and Harper Sports provided prizes for the event. Michigan Bell Telephone sponsored the walk, which included members of the downtown Bell Walkers competing for the first time

Many of the walkers have taken classes through the Grosse Pointe schools and the Assumption Cultural Center of St. Clair Shores and have moved up into competition. This is the fifth year that the state race walk championship has been held in Grosse Pointe.

Crissman's main competition

is in the form of Birmingham Groves' Becky Callum and Troy's Nicki Vlotnik. Callum apparently performed well enough in a summer diving program and has stayed close enough in the overall rankings to be a legitimate threat.

Crissman is being sought by colleges like Purdue, Ohio University, Kenyon College, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Kansas, among others. She says she'll take her time before

bles divers to practice diving out of the water, by strapping themselves into the rigging, and doing their dives over a mat. The straps pull the girls back before they hit the mat; David is also right at hand to catch them.

"It's really helped both Heidi and Allison," David says. "They can get in a lot of work they might not otherwise have if we had to rely solely on the pool for practice."

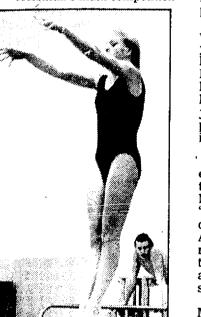
David purchased the rig which is installed in his backyard — for his South divers and his summer diving group, Don's Divers. It is an indication just how much he wants to help his kids improve. "Heidi's parents just can't believe how she's improved since we've been using it," he adds.

North swim coach Scott Teeters practically beams when he talks about his trio of divers: Nelson, Haskell and Roustemis. "I think we have the three best dual meet divers in the state. And I think all three should make it to the regionals . . . and that really says something about our program," Teeters says.

He calls North diving coach Mary Wright a "fantastic sports psychologist" who has been able to get the most out of the three. Although Haskell sat out a couple of meets because of a sore back, Nelson and Roustemis have carried on well, Teeters says.

"I give Patty a lot of credit. She went to diving camp this summer and really has come

into her own," Teeters says. Roustemis, in fact, was the Lady Norsemen's lone competitor in their thrilling victory against Ann Arbor Pioneer recently. Nelson had a school commitment and Haskell wanted to dive, but sat out because of the injury.



good shape. I'm not promising anything, but I think I'll do pretty well in the states.'

go in the season, I'm in pretty

Photos by Peter A. Salinas

South's Allison Crissman,

in action, above and at right.

predicted for talented South

senior Crissman since she first

began her prep diving career

under the tutelage of coach Don

David. Most of those have come

true, but now Crissman's mo-

ment of truth --- the state diving

regionals and the finals - is at

a lot of pressure. But I kind of

put it out of my mind when I

dive,'' Crissman says.

"It's kind of scary. Yeah, it's

"At this point, with a month to

hand.

David, Crissman's coach for more than six years, says he thinks Allison should peak by the time the states roll around Dec. 2. "If she's consistent, she'll win the states ... she's diving better now than she ever has. But consistency is the key because all it takes is one goofmaking a final decision

Waiting in the wings at South is Heilman, a junior who began diving three months ago. "She's already doing some very strong dives in superior groups," David says. "She's going to be good.'

David credits the use of his new "toy": the PortaPit, a coaching/practice mechanism used by many colleges. It ena-

The tiny, dark-eyed Roustemis managed two or three fine dives, despite being eventually outpointed by the Pioneer quintet. She remained poised in front of the large crowd, grin-ning widely at Wright before each dive and looking her way again immediately afterward for her coach's reaction.

- Peggy O'Connor

All Pointes drops season opener

All Pointes Swim Club lost its season opener to the Clarenceville Swim Club, 301-166.

The mixed 10 and under 200 freestyle relay placed second with swimmers Sarah Booher, Christine Jamerino, Kile Zeller and Robbie Leiphart (2:18.15).

In the butterfly events, Tony Atrasz placed third in 8 and under with a time of (20:69). Also swimming well was Cory Wininger (22:57). In the 8 and under girls' butterfly, Amy Booher came in third with a time of 25:19. The boys' 10 and under 50 butterfly showed an improvement with Kile Zeller taking second (37:34) and Paul Swan touching third (38:37). In the boys' 12 and under 50 fly, Charlie Roddis took third with a time of 36:91. Super flyer Don Durocher took first (29:92) in the 14 and under boys' butterfly.

All Pointes had success in the 12 and under boys' and girls' 100. I.M. as Roddis took third (1:27.49) and Kim Higel finished second (1.14.74). Also in the 14 and under 100. I.M. Tina Higel (1:10.66) finished first and Don Durocher (1:06.78) took second.

Atrasz finished second (18:58) in the 8 and under breaststroke, and in the boys' and girls' 10 and under. Tom Simmonds (52:82) and Suzette Atrasz (44:19) finished third. David Reinke took third (41:21) in the boys' 12 and under breaststroke events. Jim Crane took second (36:58) and girls' Pam Reinke (39:58) and Cheryl Jamerino (40:97) touched second and third in the 14 and under breaststroke events.

All Pointes had great success in the backstroke events as Leiphart took third (24:72) in the boys' 8 and under. In the boys' 10 and under backstroke, Swan took first

(39:81), J.P. Gamrat third (42:77). Boys' and girls' 12 and under Paul Reaser third (38:01) and Higel (34:58) took first. In boys' and girls' 14 and under, Craig Wininger took first (29:90), Steve Swan was second (33:17) and Tina Higel finished first with a time of (32:64).

The boys' and girls' 200 medley relay teams rounded out the meet with a first place (2:21.27) and a third place (2:44.43) finish.

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winger John Henchel and right wing Dan Spitz. Junior Brian Schweitzer joins the team from Bantam A play; he'll have Tony Giumetti on his right and John Quinlan on his left side. Quinlan will need a few weeks to catch up with the rest of the squad, he just ended his participation on North's football team last Saturday.

Transfer student Chris Matyn will provide some offense, Manzella hopes, but he'll have to stick out the wait imposed on transfer students and won't be eligible to play until January.

On defense, North will feature returning veterans Dave Johnston, Brian Nettle and Bob Poulos. They'll be joined by new players Steve Mourad, Dave Grundman, Tom Lester and Ben Gaskin.

For the first time in North history, Manzella will have three goaltenders from which to choose. His No. 1 goalie, Matt Dennis, returns to the nets after a fine season in 1985-86. Freshman Matt Krieg and first-time player Chris Kubalak will back him up.

North will have to contend with the always-tough Michigan Metro League, including rival South, Trenton and Catholic Central. Beating those squads is always a goal, Manzella says.

"I'd like to see us take the division and the league and win the

Christmas tournament we are involved in. It would be nice to get past the first round for a change . although with Trenton, that will be tough. It sure would be nice not to have to face Trenton in the playoffs for once," Manzella says.

The Norsemen began the season with a victory over Ann Arbor Huron and will host Livonia Stevenson in the year's first home game at 7:30 Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

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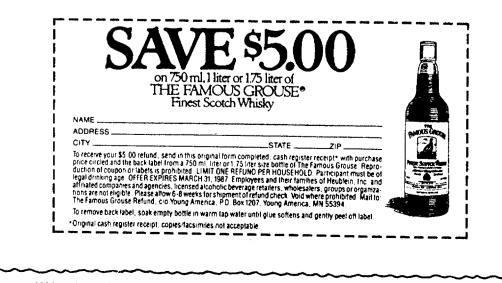
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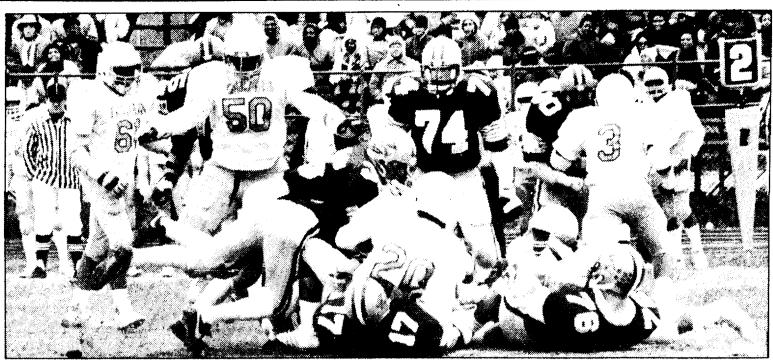
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'It just wasn't .

' — words spoken by a disappointed North fan after last Saturday's 48-6 loss to Detroit Henry Ford described the situation perfectly. Turnovers and mistakes cost North a chance to improve upon what was an excellent season. (Photos by Michael Andrzejczyk)



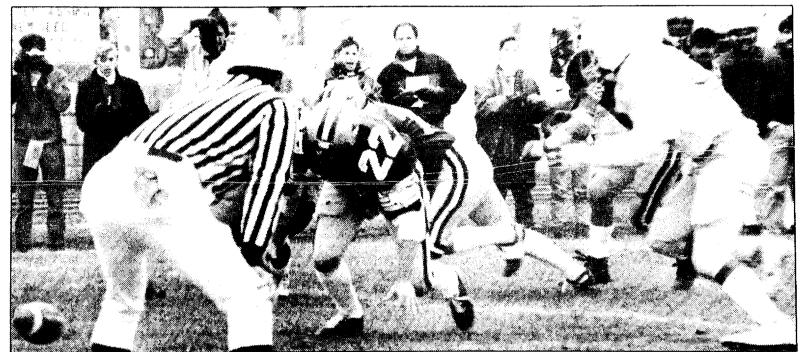
Senior tight end Rob Olds scored the Norsemen's only touchdown.



North's defense was steady throughout the game, despite the final score.



Werner Blakely converts another turnover.



North sports of a stdl and on Turnovers like this were North's downfall. murthe look on Joe Impastato's face tells the story. In ites come what a really it. sound only only along others on the ream season' turns into nightmare for gridders

By Josh Abbott North High The varsity football team's dream season ended in a night-mare in the second round of the

turnover gave Ford all the momentum it needed to coast to the victo-

ry. That really killed us,'

North is 27-4 over the last three

tance, but the Norsemen fumbled tobelli each had interceptions. the second half kickoff and that Tailback Bill Smith picked up some good yards on the rush. Despite the disappointing finish,

Cagers impressive

The girls' varsity basketball team won the Bi-County League championship last week with imessive wins over Koseville Brablec, 49-35, and South Lake, 56-

16 points and four steals. Freshman Kim Reiter had 12 points and seven rebounds and Heather Mergos played all-around good basketball with seven rebounds and six steals

26-10 halftime lead and went on to win their 15th game of the year. Salide led with nine points; Unger had seven and Mary Spiewak and Szymanski chipped in with six

Class A state playoffs last Saturday, as a swarming Detroit Henry Ford defense forced 11 turnovers and led the Trojans (10-1) to a 48-6 victory over North High.

The lopsided loss ended North's 10-game winning streak. The Norsemen finished the season at 10-1.

The Trojans scored three touchdowns off recovered fumbles, registered a safety, intercepted two passes to set up scores, and blocked a punt which they recovered at the Norsemen's 1 yard line. North trailed 19-0 at halftime and was still within striking dis-

said coach Frank Sumbera.

North got on the board in the fourth quarter when junior quarterback Bruno Giglio hit senior tight end Rob Olds for an 11-vard touchdown

"I never dreamed this type of thing would happen. It's really unfortunte we played this way," Sumbera said.

Overall, North's defense played well. All of Ford's points were set up by offensive miscues and turnovers. Defensive tackle Marc Demanigold blocked two point af-ter attempts and linebacker Jay Tobias and defensive back Paul Al-

seasons, 20-0 the last two years.

Tankers unbeaten

North's varsity swim team completed its first unbeaten season ever, by routing No. 9-ranked Ann Arbor Huron, 105-66, on Nov. 11. Heidi Mader set a school record in the 100 back (1:03.70) and Sandy Smith, Katie Young and Kathy Kish each won two events as North captured nine of 11 events overall to the way to running its season mark to 12-0.

The girls participate in the Brighton Invitational this weekend. (By John Guibord)

Against Brablec, North built up a 20-point lead with good pressure defense. Brablec closed the gap to 14 with free throws, but the Lady Norsemen went to 16-2 overall by closing out the victory. Leslie Talos led with 15 points, eight rebounds and two steals. Heather Mergos had 12 points and eight rebounds and Barbie Loeher set a school mark for assists with 10.

Two days later, North clinched the league title with an easy win over South Lake, moving its league mark to 11-0. Talos led North with

The JV also had a productive week, taking runaway wins over Roseville Brablec and Star of the Sea. The girls ripped Brablec, 78-36, on Nov. 11, as every girl scored. Dory Unger led with 23 points. Chris Salide followed with 10 points and Cindy Szymanski and Melissa Champine added 10 points apiece. On Nov. 13, the girls topped city rival Star, 46-28. The girls took a

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The varsity and JV close out the regular season this week with Lake Shore; the varsity begins district play this Thursday, Nov. 20, at home.

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EXPERIENCE IN EXERCISE

North's freshman basketball team won a close one over Fraser last week to raise its record to 11-6. Jane Rice hit three free throws in the final 90 seconds to clinch the victory. (By John Laskarides)

ULS sports

Hockey squad begins year with split

varsity ice hockey team opened its season last week with a 3-1 loss to Ohio Northview and a 14-2 trouncing of Dexter.

With a display of offensive fireworks and consistent forechecking, the Knights beat Dexter High School. Bill Reuther opened the scoring halfway through the first period on a nice pass from Andrew MacLeod. Gordie Maitland fol-

The University Liggett School lowed with the first of three goals, this one assisted by linemate Bill Jewett. Charlie Roby got his first goal of the season, as Maitland set him up at the left faceoff circle. MacLeod, Bob Jewett and Doug Wood closed out the scoring in the first period, with assists by Mike Coello and Andrew Galsterer.

The second period saw Maitland finish his hat trick on assists from Bob Jewett and Roby, respectively. Dexter got its only two goals of the game in this period. Wood got his second of three on a pass from co-captain Bob Jewett. Wood then set Jewett up for his second of two goals. It was 10-2 at the end of the second period. ULS added four more goals, as Wood finished his hat trick, assisted by Branden Pelok. Pahl Zinn, Ted Evans and Coello finished the scoring. Wood (three goals) and Bill Jewett each

had three assists.

Steve Stoyka handled the netminding for the first and second periods, and Jeremy Belenky held Dexter scoreless in the third.

On Saturday night, Nov. 15, the Knights traveled to Sylvania, Ohio to challenge a tough Northview team, ranked No. 5 in the state of Ohio. It was a highly defensive game, as Stoyka stopped 37 of Northview's 40 shots on goal. The Northview Cats struck halfway through the opening period, as a forward bested two of the Knights' defensemen and found the twine on a slap-shot from the top of the left faceoff circle

Stoyka kept ULS in the game for the second period, stopping 17 Northview shots. Stoyka's defense allowed the Knights to mount their only offensive attack when MacLeod tied the game on a pass from Zinn at 3:30 in the second period. The Northview attack continued unabated in the third period, ending in a 3-1 win for the Cats. The Knights have their sights focused on their next road game, as they travel to Grosse Pointe Community Rink to challenge the South Blue Devils, Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. (By Pahl Zinn)

Hockey clinic

Glen Hanlon, star goalie of the Detroit Red Wings, came to University Liggett School Nov. 10 to host a clinic for ice hockey goalies.



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Detroit Red Wings' goalie Glen Hanlon gives a few pointers at the University Liggett School hockey goalie clinic. ULS varsity ice hockey coach John Fowler listens at left.

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Center Ice in the GPHA

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ARROWS-MAJOR MAGICS The Arrows jumped out to a 3-0 lead over the Magics, but settled for a 3-3 tie when the Magics pulled their goalie and tied the game with 28 seconds left. Stephen Andris, John Staniszewski and Billy Crandall scored to give the Arrows the lead in this first game of the year between the two teams. Rocky Bryant and Chris Mitchell drew assists. The Magics narrowed the lead with goals by Sebastian Yofre and Brian Everham, from Ricky Carlson, John Bayko, Mike Paul and Danny Baskel. Matt Elich scored the tying goal when the goalie went to the bench in favor of an extra attacker.

ARROWS-BLACKHAWKS

The Arrows defeated the Blackhawks, 5-1, in an exciting contest highlighted by the superb goaltending of Peter Sullivan and the aggressive defense of Joseph Wernet, Bryant and Jeff Giffer. Andris and Staniszewski scored two goals apiece and Crandall added the fifth goal with 13 seconds to go in the game. The Hawks' Chris Gibson. Doug Semack, Drew Norton, Chris Amsden and Mark Aronson played well: Leo Salvaggio got the Blackhawks' only goal. The Arrows' Chris Mitchell, Walter Belenky, Patrick Pound, Nicholas Miotke and George Andary were instrumental in the victory

MAJOR MAGICS-ARROWS

In this 3-3 tie with the Arrows (see above), goalie Kevin Basketl played well, turning aside several tough Arrows' shots. Most valuable players in this game for the Magics were Colin Darke, Jake Linder, Frank Zimmer, Nate Bayko and Nickel.

MAJOR MAGICS-CENTURY 21

A repeat performance by the Magics' defense held the score to 1-0 for two periods, before the Century 21 squad notched a third period goal for the 1-1 tie. Paul turned in another outstanding performance in goal. Brent Kuhar scored the Magics' goal from Carlson. "Mad Dog"_Magdowski, Rani Sawaf, Andrew Warner and Yofre played well. formance in goal, stopping 17 of 19 shots. Geoff Kimmer notched two

CHIEFS-COUGARS The Cougars and the Sequoia Chiefs played to a 1-1 tie last Saturday. The game featured strong defensive play from each team and a stellar performance from Cougars' goalie Paul Huebner, who stopped 19 shots. Chris Smith scored on an assist from Justin Lariscy and Peter Birbauer's goal for the Cougars was unassisted. Behi Rabbani, Weyhing, Stroble, Crain and Baratta played well for the Cougars; A-liners Chris Ford and Jason Popham played well for the Chiefs.

CHIEFS-COUGARS

The Chiefs broke open a close game with third period goals, taking a 4-2 victory. The Chiefs' Chris Coates scored an unassisted goal and added another tally from Joey Berger; Lariscy scored twice and Kevin Kasiborski notched a goal to give goaltender Brian Kasiborski his fifth victory. Birgbauer scored both of the Cougars' goals. The Chiefs' C-line of Tibbitts, Zayat, Oren, Meldrum and Balesky played well, as did the Cougars' goalie Matt Moran and Huebner, Robson, Lawrence and Kannik.

BRUINS-BLACKHAWKS

The Bruins won a hard-fought battle over the Blackhawks, 3-2. Goalies' Cliff Czerwinski (Bruins) and James Custer (Hawks) played well, but in the second period, the Bruins exploded for three goals from Tim Miller, John McNaughton and Joe Lucido. McNaughton, Tim Brady, Mike Lahey, Miller and Steve Owens earned assists. The Blackhawks got a goal from Ann Platt; Danny Scott and Tim French assisted. When the Hawks pulled their goalie and with less than a minute to go, Gibson took a pass from Booth Platt, broke loose and scored. Jack Ryan, Matt Descamps, Pat Kerwin and Sarke Soloman played well for the Bruins

LEAFS-TALONS

The Century 21 Maple Leafs topped the Talons, 3-2, Nov. 15. Jason Santo put on an awesome pertormance in goal, stopping 17 of 19 shots. Geoff Kimmer notched two goals for the Leafs. Mary Meade scored once and brothers Richie and Charlie Eldridge helped stop a tough Talons' C-line. Josh Prues and Wulfmeier each scored for the Talons; Morris and Ricci helped put pressure on the Leafs, who were held to just eight shots on goalie A. Ascencio.

MAJOR MAGICS-LEAFS

A much-improved Magics' team battled the Leafs to a 1-1 tie (see above). Frankie Zimmer played well at left wing and Browe Merrieweather did an outstanding job in goal for the Leafs, making 14 saves. Mitchell scored for the Leafs and Allison Quinn and David Presnell helped contain the Magics' strong C-line.

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RAIDERS-DYNAMOS The Monroe's Raiders came from behind twice to beat the Michigan Dynamos, 5-2. David Ferguson, David Pulis, Tony Rubino, Mike Anway and Patrick Brennan were goal scorers; Bobby Rahaim, Kevin O'Malley and Carl Rashid earned assists.

RAIDERS-PORT HURON

After two scoreless periods, Terry Brennan took a perfect pass from Ferguson and scored the winning goal past the sprawling Port Huron goalie. Anway followed with a shorthanded goal to cement the 2-0 victory. P. Brennan drew the assist. Jamie Bufalino turned in a sparkling performance in net to record his third shutout of the season.

RAIDERS-USA

Ferguson and P. Brennan led the way with two goals each as Monroe's Raiders beat the Birmingham club, 6-1. Also scoring were Anway and T. Brennan; assists went to Emet Baratta, George Christensen, Ricky Gokenbach and Rashid.

RAIDERS-SPEEDY

Monroe's again battled from behind to claim a 3-2 win over Speedy Printing. Anway tied the score when he connected on a beautiful drop pass from P. Brennan; Pulis got the other assist. Rubino evened things up again on passes from Ferguson and T. Brennan and with two minutes to go, Ferguson scored the winner after intercepting a pass at center ice. Bufalino was sharp in goal in the third period, holding the Speedy squad off the board the rest of the way. The Raiders remain unbeaten and atop the league standings.

Bantam Division

CHIEFS-ASTROS Chiefs' netminder Matt Krieg earned his third shutout of the season in the team's 7-0 win over the Fraser Astros. Puck control was the key to the victory as the Chiefs struck early on Kevin Nugent's goal from Juan Ganum. Jack McSorley also scored in the first period, from Brendan Rohan and John McGlone. Brad Russell converted passes from Nugent and Pete Cueter for his goal and Ganum skated up from defense to score an unassisted goal. Eddie Barbieri, Scott Soule and McSorley scored in the third period, from Mike Watkins, Ganum (who earned playmaker honors), Rohan and Vince Palazzolo.

CHIEFS-FLAMES

The Flames edged the Chiefs in this battle of the Grosse Pointe rivals. Soule put the Chiefs in front with his goal from McGlone, but Gabe Benvenuto connected on a pass from Renato Roxas to tie the score at the end of the second period. In the third period, Benvenuto was credited with the winning goal when the puck went in off of a Chief's skate; Andy Vyletel drew an assist. Goalies Krieg (Chiefs) and Jim Bunn (Flames) played very well.

FLAMES-KINGS

In a Metro-East contest the Grosse Pointe Flames defeated the St. Clair Shores Kings, 4-3. Paul Cavazos got the Flames' first goal with a long slap shot that beat the Kings' goalie; Adam Tanielian and Benvenuto drew assists. Roxas scored less than a minute later, burying a pass from Frank Lucido and Derek Field, and 10 seconds later Vyletel scored assisted by Roxas and Tanielian. Scott Collins finished off the Flames' scoring using crisp passes from Vyletel and Tanielian as the Flames scored four goals in less than two minutes. Bunn played well in goal and was aided by the strong defensive play of Andy Bond and Nick Black.

FLAMES-PIZZA ONE The Flames and Pizza One battled through a scoreless first period before Roxas took a pass from Dan Grundman and flipped the puck into the net for the first Flames' goal. After Pizza One tied the score, Tanielian scored two quick goals from Dan Strader, Benvenuto, Black and Collins to give the Flames a 3-1 lead after the second period. Each team played a close checking third period, trading goals. After Pizza One closed the game to 3-2, Cavazos took Lucido's centering pass and beat the goalie to ice it for the Flames. The goaltending of Bunn and the strong defense of Field, Black and Grundman preserved the win.

FLAMES-CHIEFS

The Flames and the Chiefs met for the third time his season after splitting the first two contests. The Chiefs got off to an early lead when Soule jammed home a rebound shot from McGlone to give the Chiefs a 1-0 advantage. In the second period, Benvenuto scored twice (the first on a pass from Roxas) to tie the score. On his next turn on the ice, Benvenuto took a pass from Vyletel and blasted the puck off of Krieg's pads into the net. The third period was a wide open skating session with both teams having excellent scoring op-portunities, but the strong goaltending of Krieg and Bunn for the Flames thwarted any further scoring and the Flames skated off with a 2-1 victory.

Squirt Division

RED WINGS-SHARKS The G.P. Red Wings and St. Clair Shores Sharks' 4-4 tie went down to the last six seconds of play. The Sharks scored twice in the first period, but the Red Wings came back with two goals by Kip Gotfredson, assisted by Chris Crain (two) and Kenny McIntyre. The Sharks went ahead by one goal in the second period but Chris Crain put the puck in the nets for the Red Wings in the third period to tie the score. Kip Gotfredson and Jeff Adams drew the assist. With 18 seconds left to play, the Sharks scored the go-ahead goal. Then on the faceoff, Crain took the puck in unassisted to tie the game 4-4. Jon-Paul Sweda was outstanding in the nets for the Red Wings. Amy Kendall, Andy Lee, Jay Ricci and David Collins played strong games.

TALONS

The Squirt A Talons started off the 1986-87 season with two tough losses, the first against the Port Huron Oilers, 3-1. Jim Andary scored for the Talons. The second loss was to the Warren Titans in a hard-played 4-2 game, with goals by Steve Solaka and Andy Baskel.

The next six games showed a marked improvement with a record of 4-1-1. Game three was a 10-0 victory over the Flint GFHA team with two goals each from Andary, Baskel and Phil Descamps and one each from Mike Hendrie, Don Tocco, Scot Wieczorkowski and Rob Wieczorkowski. The Talons then took a 5-3 win over St. Clair Shores with two goals from Andary and one each from Baskel, Hendrie and R. Wieczorkowski. The Talons lost to Adray Dearborn, 4-0, but bounced back to take a 2-2 tie against the Southgate Stars, thanks to good goaltending from Andy Brewer and tight defense by Joe Pierce and Solaka. The Talons goals came from Baskel and Hendrie.

Coach Rick Carlson's Talons skated to an exciting 2-1 victory in game seven over the Detroit Rockies, with goals from Tocco and Ken Doptis. Brian Jeffries played strong at left wing. A 3-2 victory in game eight against Woodhaven featured Brad Klein skating well and goals from Baskel, Andary and Pierce. The win brought the Talons' record to 4-3-1 in the very competitive Adray League.





The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's fall season ended last month. The final standings found the Lancers in first place with a 7-0-1 record; the Blazer and Top Guns tied for second at 4-2-2; the Panthers were in third place with a 4-3-1 mark; the Jets finished

sin and Alexander Byron. Goal savers included Matthew Markle, John Herman, David Bonten, Robby Franzino, John MacDonald, Adam Ingrassia, Scott Graham. Terrence Campagna and Peter DeVries.

The final standings for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's fall season follow:

Under 8: Team Lancers Blazers Top Guns Panthers Jets Wildcats	7 4 4 4 3 2	0 2 2 3 5 6	1 2 2 1 0 0	Coach Rouls Karabetsos ZurSchmiede Kabongo McPherson McLeod
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Under 10:				
Express	6	1	1	Agnone
Warriors	6	1	1	Hall
Lancers	5	2	1	Gates
Strikers	5	3	0	Tucker
Gators	4	4	0	Miller
Lasers	3	3	2	Shepard
Terminators	2			France
Hot Spurs	2	6	0	Brown
Goalers	0			Galnor

The Grosse Pointe Kicks culminated an undefeated season (8-0-2) by winning the Michigan Youth Soccer League's under-12 Premier Division with a 2-1 victory over the TCSA Travelers, on Oct. 25. The Kicks include, left to right, (front) Steve Chevalier, Omar Sawaf, Jeff Barlow, Cris Dowe, Jeff Wheeler, Teddy Hill, Craig Rogowski; (middle) Matt Bentley, Andy Bramlage, Ryan Messacar, Dan Whitney, Nick Temkow, Andy Lively, Shawn Coyle, Tom Lytle; (back) coach Chuck Bentley, coach Ron Dowe and manager Jan Bentley.

Prevent winter sports injuries

CHAMP, the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program, is helping winter athletes and weekend skiers to enjoy safe, injury free sports activities by offering Preventing Winter Sports Injuries, a special, free CHAMP program on Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the lower level Boardrooms of Cottage Hospital. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval Avenue, between Moross and Cadieux Roads, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Beth Ayn Deutsch, A.T.C., Director of Athletic Medicine, cautions winter sports enthusiasts to learn to recognize the effects of cold weather on the body.

"Listen to what your body is tell-

ing you. Know the warning signs of hypothermia and frostbite. Better yet, know how to properly condition yourself for winter activities and to avoid problems associated with cold weather," Deutsch says. Tim Reilly, A.T.C., CHAMP trainer, will present information on prevention of injuries through proper dress and flexibility. Donald Garver, M.D., orthopedic surgeon, will discuss the most common injuries suffered by winter sports enthusiasts. Knee injuries, a frequent problem for skiers, are stressed.

An expert from Bavarian Vilage Ski Shop will review problems caused by ill-fitting or improper ski bindings, and the importance of a longer warm-up period and training to adjust the cardiovascular system to the cold air also is discussed. Time will be taken at the end of the program for questions and answers. Refreshments will be served.

Call 881-1800 for reservations.

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For round-the-clock answers to sports injury questions, call the CHAMP 24-hour Hotline at 884-3502. A certified athletic trainer will answer the call Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. At other times, a recorder will take a message and a CHAMP trainer will return your call within 24 hours. in fifth place with a 2-6-0 record; and the Cobras finished sixth at 1-7-0.

The Lancers, coached by Mr. Rouls, had an outstanding season. Also playing well and finishing in that second place tie were the Blazers, coached by Karabetsos and Peterson, and the Top Guns, coached by Bob ZurSchmiede.

In final week action:

Under 10: The Gators beat the Goalers, 6-2; the Hot Spurs topped the Strikers, 4-2; the Express edged the Warriors, 4-3; and the Lancers shut out the Lasers, 1-0.

The Panthers finished with a 5-1 victory over the Cobras on Saturday. Forwards Stuart Satrun (three) and Troy Otto (two) were the goal scorers. Coach Martin Kabongo noted that the team showed tremendous improvement over the season and is enthusiastic about the spring season.

Under 12: Coach Bill Hittinger's Sao Paulo team went 8-0 this season, winning five regular season games and three in the playoffs. Sao Paolo outscored opponents, 36-14. Goal scorers this season included Andrew Ostrowski, Jonathan Hittinger, Chad Macey, Guthrie

Century 21-East icers blanked

Century 21-East, Grosse Pointe's entry in the Over 30 league, skated well, but wound up on the short end of a 2-0 score. J & D outscored Century 21-East in a game played Nov. 13.

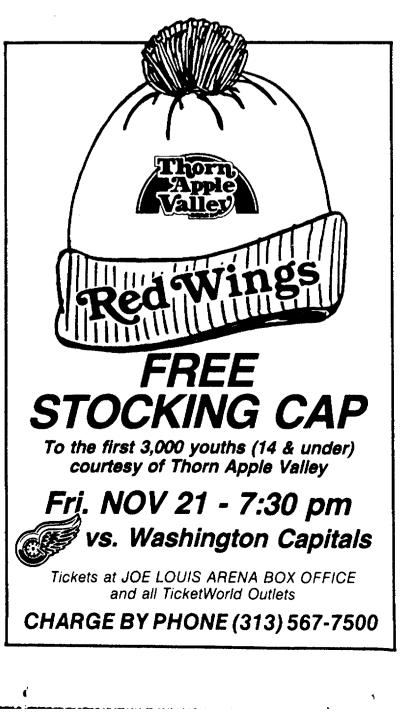
The loss dropped the "blue and gold" into a second place tie, two points out of the league lead.

Tennis championships

The Franklin Racquet Club and Spa will host the 1986 girls' 14 National Indoor Tennis Championships, Wednesday, Nov. 26 through Monday, Dec. 1. The club is located in Southfield on Northwestern Highway, north of 12 Mile.

Play begins at 8 a.m. daily, and will feature some of the finest young tennis talent in the country. Spectators are welcome; admission is free. Coach Martin VanAssche's Knights finished second in the league and coach Paul Sandercott's team was second in the tournament.

The final regular season standings placed Sao Paolo in first at 5-0-0; the Knights were second at 3-3-0; Tom Mertz' G.P. Farmers were third, 3-2-1; Sandercott's team was fourth with a 2-2-1 record; Paul Guarissimo's Blue Devils finished fifth with a 1-3-1 mark; and Richard Marks' Predators were sixth at 0-3-2.



Next week . .

Next week, Thursday, Nov. 27, marks the debut of the News' Fitness Page. The Fitness Page will feature weekly profiles of active Grosse Pointers and their secrets for staying fit. Deanna Hawthorne, of Vital Options, Inc., will write a column called "Felling Fit." And Mary Busse, of the Diet Center, will offer tips on healthy eating. There's also plenty of room for news of running, swimming, jogging . . . just about anything connected with fitness in Grosse Pointe. If you'd like to contribute an item for the fitness page, contact the sports editor at 882-0294 during business hours.

Entertainment

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Acting superb in "Odd Couple" 'Sid and Nancy' is highly stylized film

Twenty years ago, a play by Neil Simon titled "The Odd Couple" opened on Broadway. It was an immediate success and it became an equally popular movie. In 1984, Neil Simon wrote what

he termed a "new" play. It kept the same title, "The Odd Couple," only this time it was a female version. The jokes were new and so also were the comic situations. It too became a success.

With Jo Anne Worley as the wise-cracking slob and Sandy Dennis as the fastidious neatnik, the presentation at the Birmingham Theatre becomes a fast-moving whirl of hilarious situtions and raucous dialogue.

Humor is expected of Jo Anne Worley who is remembered from "Laugh-In" with her loud infectious laugh. When she appears on the stage in her flashy scarf and toreador pants, the audience is ready for a fun-filled evening.

Sandy Dennis is more laid back, but curiously enough, she comes across as even funnier than Worley. Seemingly unaware of what she is saying, she tosses off witticisms in a monotone with an innocent expression that makes

By Michael Chapp

Though none of the sequels to the

immensely popular "Rocky" have

been prize packages, each of those Stallone vehicles looks like Oscar

material when put up against "Streets of Gold," a poorly made film which lacks the grit, gran-deur, and yes, even the fun of Stal-lone's "Rocky" sagas. Starring Klaus Maria Brandauer

in a role as far beneath him as

Rambo would be beneath Sir Laur-

ence Olivier, "Streets" is an end-less hodgepodge of the underdog

spirit and the us-versus them men-

tality. And to make matters worse,

Those who are easily taken in by

gratuitous violence and hard-

hitting boxing action are likely to

find something to salvage from

this film. For anyone who de-

it's all been done before.

Little to recommend

them seem funnier than they are.

The play is about Florence whose husband left her and Olive, a divorcee, who apparently has no regrets about her situation. The result is disastrous. Olive is a born slob who isn't fazed when her friends refuse to eat her snacks because the bread is moldy.

Florence is the opposite. She can't bear to see a speak of dust or one thing out of place. "She even arranges the nuts in a bowl according to rows, one for walnuts, one for pistachios, etc." complains Olive.

There are two single men on the scene who live upstairs. Olive has some designs on the young men. The two brothers are Spanish with very little command of the English language, a circumstance that again provides opportunities for some slanted repartee.

The play is actually a series of comic skits that winds down with a humorous and unexpected, but rather satisfying, ending. "The Odd Couple" is a fun-filled

play made better by two actresses who move into their parts with an expertise that gives the impres-sion that no other two could give a better performance.

By Chris Dellas

"Sid and Nancy" is not an easy film to watch. It is not even a fun film to watch at times. It is, however, a film that commands attention in much the same way that the twisted lives of participants Sid Vicious and his girlfriend Nancy Spungen commanded attention in the late seventies.

'The film chronicles the explosive and self-destructive career of Sid Vicious, bass player for the notorious British punk band, the Sex Pistols, and his love-hate relationship with a young groupie from America named Nancy Spungen. As you may remember the head lines, their time together ended with Sid stabbing Nancy to death and then dying himself a few days later of a heroin overdose.

Sid and Nancy barely existed as human beings until the advent of the Sex Pistols when Sid came to epitomize the punk subculture. They both then became the only things they had ever aspired to -Sid a punk rock star and Nancy the girlfriend of a punk rock star.

The Pistols thrust themselves onto the then very blase British

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venge indeed.

music scene in 1976 with the aid of one wily entrepreneur named Malcolm McClaren. McClaren's clever manipulation helped the band achieve headlines and thus notoriety and success.

The meteoric career of the Sex Pistols was an exercise in media hype, raw talent, brilliant posturing, and being in the right place at the right time.

It began when McClaren enlisted a Dickensian street urchin named John Lydon, whom he renamed Johnny Rotten, as the front-man for a group of margin-ally talented working-class London youths.

Recording such songs as "God Save the Queen," "Anarchy in the U.K.," and "Pretty Vacant," along with donning fashions that, in retrospect, seem more silly than threatening, the Pistols at once succeeded in offending more of the public while endearing themselves to many of Britain's restless youth. With the addition of a gangly, completely untalented ruffian of 19

named John Ritchie (the moniker Vicious was given to Sid after he attacked a journalist in a club with a motorcycle chain), the line-up was complete.

that if the Pistols ever did become truly financially successful, they would have lost the outer-fringe element that was so essential for popularity with their fans. Thus the Sex Pistols self-destructed in the middle of their one-and-only U.S. tour and Sid and Nancy became the true victims of Punk's self-established kamikaze attitude. It is this brutalization of them-

selves and each other that director Alex Cox (of "Repo Man" fame) chose to dissect for us on screen. We see Sid and Nancy shoot heroin together, physically abuse each other, and generally have a pretty bad time.

But in the midst of all this self-imposed suffering, we see an element shine through that is hard to imagine with such unsympathetic characters. We see that Sid and Nancy truly did love each other, for whatever that might have been worth.

When Sid's friends and band members warn him of the parasit ic nature of Nancy, (it was she who got him addicted to heroin), he ignores them and answers simply, Eh, she's all right.'

The extent of their feelings for each other is conjured so vividly because of the superb acting of Gary Oldman as Sid and Chloe

Sid's moronic, sophomoric character with an anemic countenance and an intoxicated demeanor. Oldman lost so much weight in preparing for the role that he got sick. He studied such works as William Burrough's "Junky" to get the feeling of how a junkie acts and the result is painfully convincing. The one area he should have researched more was Sid's unique snarling stage presence, which comes off in the film as more of a parody than an accurate representation.

Chloe Webb brings her extensive stage talents to the character of Nancy to illustrate her loud, obnoxious, yet extremely childlike and volatile nature. It seems at times that Webb should have toned down her delivery a bit. Her portrayal often seems better suited for the stage, where exaggerations are needed to convey a character to a large audience. The screen affords actors the chance at subtle nuances that can be a thousand times more effective. Then again, there was nothing subtle about Nancy Spungen.

There is a problem in watching the film that does not lie with either the director or the actors. The real problem is that Sid and Nancy were not particularily interesting people. They were junkies, pure and simple, and all junkies do is get high, get sick and sleep. A good portion of the performance in the latter part of the film occurs, in fact, in bed.

Cox might have had better fodder for a film in focusing on the career of the Sex Pistols instead, with the saga of Sid and Nancy as a subplot. The character of Malcolm McClaren, for instance, could have been extremely interesting to explore further. During one scene we see how great a manipulative genius McClaren (played superbly by David Hayman) was when he argues Sid's usefulness to the band members. They complain that Sid can't play and McClaren answers, "Sid doesn't have to play. He is a beautiful wreck, a symbol, a metaphor.'

But Cox chose instead to concentrate on Sid and Nancy to achieve what he hoped would be a modernday Romeo and Juliet. Sid and Nancy had a death pact supposedly. And like the Shakespearean characters, they were responsible for each other's deaths. They hoped to go out in a blaze of glory. We see instead that they went out in the depths of squalor.

Cox's abilities as a director are evident in the film, and he worked admirably with the subject matter he has to deal with. At times the film is very funny, for instance in one shot the whole frame consists solely of a bottle of Moet champagne and a plate of messy beans on the same table, suggesting a juxtaposition of the punk's ideals. The attempts of the punks in the

film to constantly hit people up for money is amusing. At one point Sid introduces himself to a member of a bona-fide rockstar's entourage with the line, "Hi, I'm Sid Vicious of the Sex Pistols. Have you got five quid?"

There are several attempts at surrealism made by Cox that work well on a Ken Russell-like level. In one, Sid and Nancy are walking arm-in-arm in slow motion amidst a scene of rioting punks and policemen. They walk through the crowd as if in a tunnel, suggesting that they are truly set apart and in their own world.

Another scene, where they kiss standing near a trash bin with garbage falling from above may seem corny to some, but is actually effective as a vision of their desper-ate existence and hopeless love affair.

All in all, "Sid and Nancy" is a highly stylized film with very credible acting concerning the lives of some very tragic people. The ques-tion is whether the content of the story, and the characters themselves, is something that will interest you or not.

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mands even a minimal intelligence. in the story, however, disaphoint, ments will abound. Alek Neuman (Brandauer) is an ex-boxer from Russia living in-Brighton Beach, Brooklyn. Neuman, a national champion and Olympic hopeful in Russia, was pance would be a tasty dish of re-

banned from fighting there because of his religious beliefs. In America, he lives in relative poverty in a boarding house with other exiles, and works in the kitchen of a Russian restaurant. He laments his socalled "freedom," until he meets a couple of amateur boxers --boxers he feels can be good enough, with the proper training, to beat the Russian team coming to America

Roland Jenkins (Wesley Snipes) is a tough-guy black boxer whose mind is as much on making it to the pros as beating the Russkies. Tim Boyle (Adrian Pasdar) is the more introspective, but arguably less intelligent white boxer, and long-time rival of Jenkins.

Neuman takes it upon himself to reconcile the two youngsters and prepare them to work on a united front against the Russian team. For every time either of the two protegees, are successful in the ring, Neuman is vicariously successful too. And if by chance one or both — of them can win against the Russians, Neuman would be rectified and the comeup-

Former resident succeeds with Lansing radio station

Basically, that's about as deep as this picture gets. All of the potential for a character study of Neuman and his troubles is barely given a second glance. Even all of the potential for a fun come-frombehind victorious feeling is squelched by the dark and needlessly oppressive texture of the piece.

The picture wallows in its heavy-handedness, almost to the point of laughter. "This is your last chance, Alek," Neuman is told by a companion. "This is America, not Russia. You cannot be the man you were there." With lines like these, it's difficult to take seriously the characters of the film. Each of them, in fact, serves their own respective purpose, then gets shoved to the background. Better three-dimensional characters have been seen on a deck of cards. Even Brandauer, who is certainly no slouch in the movies, having played in films like "Out of Africa" and "Colonel Redl," is given nothing serious to work with.

As for symbolism, which seems to have been given a moderate priority by director Joe Roth, one can make the same remarks. The contrast of American and Soviet life is reduced to a radio blaring out Aretha Franklin's "Respect" while a Russian singer flexes her vocal cords in the next room. Not exactly challenging stuff, to be sure. Reduced to its bare bones, "Streets of Gold" is a preachy, overly simplistic and oh-sopredictable ripoff of the "Rocky" series — the fourth installment in particular. Fans of Brandauer will find nothing within its frames to merit a viewing. Nor, for that matter, will fans of serious movies in general. Even those who enjoy boxing movies will have serious problems with the scenes highlighting their sport. Indeed, there is little to love about this picture. These "Streets" are in a low-rent district.

'Streets' The paradox of their career was

Editor's note: The following story was written by a journalism student at Michigan State University. The subject, Robert Ottaway, is a former Farms resident.

By Kenneth E. Godon

Lansing radio has been through many changes during the past four years, but none has had as much impact as WMMQ, 92.7 FM.

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Ottaway, 39, bought the ailing station which aired with a soft rock format in September 1982.

After losing the ratings war, Ottaway looked to Fred Jacobs, owner of Media Strategies in Farmington Hills for alternate markets. Jacobs suggested the classic

rock 'n' roll format. In April 1985, WMMQ switched. Within eight weeks, the station went to first place with men 18-49.

"We were the first station around with this format," Ottaway said. "Now it's the hottest format in the U.S.

In his office, filled with stacks of promotional T-shirts, license plates and a WMMQ banner, Ottaway said. "Radio is different than other jobs because it never stops. There is always something to improve upon. You're never happy.

'Radio and television only service with what listeners and viewers want. We please the public," he added.

In 1985, WMMQ became an affiliate of NBC. With it, the station added special programming, such as "Ticket to Ride," "Sexually Speaking" with Dr. Ruth, and "The Jazz Show with David Sanborn.

Michigan State University has been highly receptive to the classic rock 'n' roll wave. Management was surprised that the 17-24 age group is so interested in the music of the 1955-1975 era. By spring 1986, Arbitron ratings show that WMMQ ranked first in almost every time slot with men 18 and over.

Before his acquisition of WMMQ, Ottaway attended the University of Virginia, where he received an economics degree. He earned a law degree at Wayne State University and worked for eight years at the National Bank of Detroit. His only prior radio experience was working for a Port Huron station sweeping floors and working on commercials.

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	downtown Detroit. Must	for private parties during	Pizza, 15134 Mack Avenue,	Call Doug Andrus in	board? Then this is the	PART-time babysitter want-	002-2320
BORED AT HOME?	type accurately minimum	the holiday season. 774-	after 4 p.m.	Grosse Pointe Farms at	place for you. Full or part-	ed - for 2 year old girl.	4E. HOUSE SITTING SERVICES
CARN MONEY FOR	60 w.p.m., from Real Es-	4620.	WANTED: person with ac-	886-5800 or Bobbie Ligan on		Call 331-7593.	
E HOLIDAYS NOW !!		SECRETARY, good typing,	counting experience,	the Hill at 885-2000.	OPTICAL DISPENSER	BABYSITTER wanted for 4	PROFESSIONAL business
C Temporary Ser-	tate background desirable and have excellent gener-	dictaphone, and word	general office, leasing	SCHWEITZER	Tuckerman Optical has a po-		man interested in housesi
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openings for:		skills required. Call Sue,	resume to: Meade Leas-		penser at our Eastland lo-		r onne rereneee. cun on
Switchboard operators	offers competitive salary		ing, 130 Kercheval, Grosse	BETTER HOMES	cation. Some experience is	transportation. Refer-	4665.
ypist 55wpm	and benefits including free	<u>776-8720, 9 a.m5 p.m.</u>	Pointe Farms, MI 48236.		desired however if you		RESPONSIBLE, professio
Secretaries-medical/	lunch. Subsidiary parking	HAIRSTYLIST - nail tech-		BUS Help wanted - apply at	have worked with the pub-	BABYSITTER, non-smoker	al adult will housesit for
legal	available. Send resume	nician and shampoo per-	CONSULTANTS	4300 Cadieux Cafe after 4	lic and enjoy a challenge,	needed to care for 1 year	6 months. References. Ca
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Word Processors/	confidence to: Employ-	years same location. Blue	consulting firm has full	I need positive people with			
Wang, NBI, IBM,	ment Manager or apply in	Cross/Dental available. If	and part-time opportuni-	desire for money to help		2nd. 372-1697, after 7 p.m.	HOMESITTER: Retire
anier, Vydek and Dec	person 10 a.m2 p.m.,	you don't take home \$300-	ties for seasoned execu-	demonstrate the best cos-	6300, after 10 a.m.	RESPONSIBLE woman to	available to occupy hon
Mate	Monday-Friday, Main Of-	\$400 weekly it's time for a	tives who have strong	metic product in the world!		care for infant in our	III Owners absence. Car
Excellent Benefits	fice, Personnel Depart-	change. Call 371-6645 or	background and skills in			Grosse Pointe Farms	for dog and plants. Not
exible hours, weekly	ment, 5th floor.	465-6646.	working with all levels of	Call Janis, 823-3086.	hygienist for East Detroit	home needed Monday-	smoker. References. 54
bay checks.	FIRST FEDERAL	PART-time positions availa-	personnel. Desired back-	EXPERIENCED phone per-	and Mt. Clemens area. 263-	Friday, 9-6 p.m. Require	0932.
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PROFIT SHARING	1001 WOODWARD		ment, training, placement,	no sales. Phone (616)	DENTAL assistant - are	year-round commitment	
ere you're =1 with us!!!	DETROIT	and maintenance. Days,	and counseling.	878-1905.	you energetic, self reliant,	starting January 5, 1987. Must provide own trans-	EXPERIENCED Nurse
II	An Equal Opportunity	nights and weekends. Ap-		BUS persons wanted - full	and dependable? Are you	Must provide own trans- portation. Individuals	aides available. Reaso
	Employer	ply in person only: The	SEND RESUME TO:	and part-time. Flexible	looking for a full time po-		able rates. Fraser Agenc
THC Temporary Services, Inc		Roostertail, 100 Marquette.	BOX J-30	hours. Apply in person be-	sition in a pleasant office	should write to Box A-44,	State licensed and bonde
II: RUTH PARADISE	BUSBOY – full time, apply	COSMOTOLOGIST	Grosse Pointe News	tween 4 and 6 p.m., Tues-	environment? If you have	stating qualifications/	293-1717.
troit Troy	63 Kercheval, Farms, be-	WANTED	96 Kercheval	day thru Friday. Lochmoor	experience then we have	references, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI	RETIRED Handyman - M
463 Penobscot Bldg	fore 4 p.m. 882-9555.	Good atmosphere, great	Grosse Pointe Farms, MI	Club, 1018 Sunningdale,	the position for you! Call	48236.	
	CASHIER Wanted - after-	wages, no experience	48236	Grosse Pointe Woods.	775-4260.	40230.	nor repairs, carpentr
	noons, Mack Moross Amo-	necessary, clientele wait-	Equal Opportunity	886-1010.	DENTAL	CHILD care position in	electrical, plumbin
NO FEES	co. 886-1040.	ing. Full or part-time.	Employer	BETHANY Early Learning	PEOPLE ORIENTATED	Grosse Pointe for 2 tod-	broken windows and sa cord replaced, etc. Re
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INTERESTED		ESTABLISHED Company -		part-time child care work-	PRACTICE NEEDS	able, and mature, in our	6759.
	JEFFERSON/	full time secretary/book-	COOKS,	part-time child care work-	WARM, CARING PERSON.	Grosse Pointe home or	
		keeper requires ability to	BUSBOYS,	ers in the day care and	COMMUNICATION	your nearby home. Must	NEED SOMETHING
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		Farms, MI 48236.	RESPONSIBLE AND		881-8936	745-9423.	what have you. Call fe
	IPORARY SERVICE	RETIREES	ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE Health insurance and paid	TELEPHONE SALES	GROSSE POINTE FARMS	WANTED - experienced	free estimate. 343-0481
372	-8440	Earn extra money	vacation, full and part-	PEOPLE	·······	babysitter for 3 small chil-	822-4400.
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SAL	ES manufacture and a second	ings, office phone work. No	day thru Friday, 2-4 p.m.	zation, insulation, L.D. ser-	- work a flexible full or	home. References re-	1
		experience necessary.	20273 Mack, Grosse Pointe	vice, siding, waterproofing	part-time schedule on any	quired. 881-1827.	CARETAKERS
		\$4.25 hourly. Call 884-2994	Woods between 7 and 8	or any phone product or	one of our shifts. Must		Two area residents w
		after 5 p.m.	Mile.	service that required your	have 3-5 years experience	BABYSITTER needed in my	check on the well-being
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		WOMAN to care for elderly	HOUSEKEEPING and child	you. Our people make \$200-	on our productive paid	12:30-5 p.m. for 2 children.	away. Visits tailored
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Part	Time	day nights, 11 p.m 7 a.m.	time. 824-8034.	mum (5:30-9:30 p.m.) Ex-	tive office. For fine view,	home, 5 full days, 3 year	882-0964 882-77
		Must have references. 884-	WAITRESS - part-time, ap-	cellent hourly guarantee.	call: Hospital Services,	old. 925-4300, Monday-	EXCELLENT housecleani
If you're a well mo	tivated, business 📕	7358.	ply 63 Kercheval, Farms,	Whatever you're doing now	Inc. 771-4660.	Friday, 8 a.m. 5 p.m.	 experienced lady w
minded individua	l, we'd like to in	BARMAIDS – Waitresses	before 4 p.m. 882-9555.	- this is better! Mr. Paige,	HYGIENIST - full time in	Cheryl.	keep your home beautif
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commission.			al. Start immediately. 774-	GOVERNMENT Jobs	COMPANIO	1	your home, experience
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5. SITUATION WANTED EL GRECO'S JANITORIAL SERVICE

RUBBISH REMOVAL Let us clean up your mess Attics, basements, garages, offices, etc. No job too small or too big. You name it. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 884-7220

Division of Creative Artists AURA'S

HOME SITTING SERVICE T.L.C. of children, elderly. Hourly, overnight and 24 hour rates. 12 years with Mrs. Hammon, whose agency served Grosse Pointe over 30 years. Licensed, Bonded. 247-0283

CHILD Care in my licensed Grosse Pointe Woods home. Supervised activities, personal and loving environment. Openings available 884-4809

AVAILABLE for odd jobs quality work. Mature honest, reliable. Don't you worry, call Leo. 372-9098. HANDYMAN - All repairs small jobs, carpenter work, painting. Pete, 882 2795.CHAUFFEUR employment

wanted, George, 882-3165. PROFESSIONAL Altera tions - Grosse Pointe Park. 824-1536.

RETIREE will drive your car to Florida, California. Arizona. 885-8976

MALE, 34 years, seeks full time or part-time delivery or stock work. Available any hours. 884-4805. James

CARETAKER position, your Northern retreat, young responsible, experienced many areas. 517-685-4320. NEED extra help in prepar ing for that special holiday gathering? Or in cleaning up after a party? Relax Call D&S. We'll clean up the mess. Bonded. Grosse Pointe references. 778

7107. Donna or Sue **5A. SITUATION WANTED** DOMESTIC

LADY desires housekeeping in Grosse Pointe area. Own transportation, references 521-7822. HOUSEKEEPER, live-in

with Polish-speaking family. Needs to learn English Good cook, willing worker 885-5689.

NEED help cleaning? Call Ren-e-Maid Homes, of fices, condos, etc. Insured, bonded. 886-2881

EXPERIENCED woman to care for elderly or handicapped person. Excellent references, 778-4068.

ENLIGSH speaking Polish woman - 39 years old is looking for a job - cleaning house position in

5A. SITUATION WANTED 6. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: DOMESTIC AAA Cleaning Company. 3 HARCOURT - Lovely well woman crew will clean maintained LOWER. 2 your home thoroughly and bedrooms, fireplace, famiquickly. Excellent referenly room, 2 baths. Immedi ces. Call Chris evenings ate occupancy. \$700 month. after 7 p.m. or weekend, LAKESHORE Road – days 673-6965 Grosse Pointe Shores. SC. CATERING APRON Associates. Food for Colonial on the lake. Lithe discriminating palate. brary, huge family room. Meetings, cocktail and dingames room, attached ga-

GROSSE POINTE

Seven bedrooms (2 on 3rd

floor), 512 baths in stately

rage. \$2,000 month to

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MACK/Cadieux - one bed-

room quiet, cozy, clean,

safe apartment. \$365. Heat

392 NEFF — Nice upper unit.

Newer carpeting, natural

fireplace, central air, deck

off Florida room, all appli-

ances, garage included.

\$750 month. Work 931-2336,

FIVE room apartment avail-

able December 1, fire-

place, parking, \$425 per

month, security required,

utilities not included

Please call Ann, 874-7200

NOTTINGHAM - cozy 2

bedroom lower, includes

kitchen appliances and

laundry facilities. \$375. 882-

BEACONSFIELD/Jefferson

- very nice 5 room upper,

appliances, heat included.

PREFER professional Grosse Pointe City —

Mack Avenue. One bed-

room condo. Newly deco-

rated, all appliances, heat,

air conditioning and water

included. \$550 per month.

Security deposit and lease.

No pets. 885-6153, 9a.m.-8

p.m. Alternative 949-1090

clean, newly decorated

ranch. Full basement, 2

bedrooms, den, 2 car at-

tached garage, 112 baths.

enclosed porch, no pets.

Credit and employment reference required. \$895

per month, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

775-2856, after 7 p.m. 528-

VOODS – immaculate 3

bedroom brick Colonial,

112 baths, family room, fin-

ished basement, air.

fenced yard, garage

Available immediately.

Great house, great area!

Grosse Pointe City, Mack/

Leland, \$600 month in-

cludes heat, air, snow

removal, etc. Very nice.

Lease plus security depos-

it, references required.

\$895/month. 855-4411.

0538.

776-7609.

for appointment.

6711 or 1-627-4188.

\$465. 343-0255.

included. 882-3070

home 885-7019.

days.

month.

ner parties. 882-7149. CATERING for special occasions. Quality food at reasonable prices. 884-9468. HORS D'oeuvres, buffets, meetings. Excellent references. 862-6295, 881-7292. 6. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: GROSSE POINTE AVAILABLE December 15th

Grosse Pointe Park Maryland, No pets, Lower flat - gas heat, hot water, storms, basement, garage. fenced yard, parl privileges, decorating allowance, carpeted. No apphances, 3 bedrooms, \$375 per month plus deposit. Call after 12 noon, 885-7138. PRIME Location! bedrooms, 112 baths, updated kitchen, \$1,000 per month, plus utilities. Must have references. Ideal for single or couple. No pets. 885-1169. IARCOURT - luxurious 3 bedroom duplex, modern kitchen with appliances. completely carpeted, security despoit and lease. \$875 a month. 824-6330 evenings. T. Clair/Maumee - lower flat. 2 bedroom, appliances. \$545. 882-4132. WOODS - 2 bedroom bungalow, natural fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, screened

porch, finished recreation room. Close to schools FARMS - exceptionally and public transportation. Available December 8. \$600 plus security. 886-6400. LOWER Village apartment, 2 bedrooms. References. With heat, \$450. 881-3119. FARMS - Male or female to share small 2 bedroom home, all appliances. \$250 per month security, half utilities, no pets. 886-8375. TWO bedroom flat, available December 15. 817 Beaconsfield, \$350 per month plus utilities and security. References a must! Sorry no pets. 422-3365. GROSSE Pointe Park Somerset, 3 bedroom, fire-ONE bedroom condo place, garage, basement, \$500 a month. Call after 6 p.m., 881-3788 BEACONSFIELD - below Jefferson. Spacious 3 bedroom lower. Basement Natural fireplace, appliances, separate furnaces. WAYBURN - 1 bedroom, \$450 per month. Eastside Management Company.

heated, cleaned and painted. \$360. 886-0657. 884-3890 LOWER Flat - for rent on PARK - 6 room lower. New-Beaconsfield in Park, prely decorated, gas heat, carfer single or older person. peted. Ideal for adults, no

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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6. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC:

GROSSE POINTE

utilities. 823-4849.

884-4818.

an adult. 864-4666.

per month. 882-2667

ST. CLAIR SHORES

from \$625. 885-6863.

security. 771-3754.

4195, after 6 p.m.

cy. 881-6912.

886-5739.

ask for Jeff.

\$520. 771-3124.

HARPER WOODS

tions on the following ren-

POINTE GARDENS

Harper Woods - across from Queen of Peace

Church. QUIET, well

4364.

3640 DEVONSHIRE - 3 bed-PARK - Beaconsfield. Super 2 bedroom upper flat. room bungalow, 112 baths All appliances, dishwashnewer kitchen and bath, er, new carpet, den, porch. finished basement, carpet Must see. \$600 month, plus ed, all appliances, garage and more. Exceptionally neat and clean. Ideal for HARCOURT - Park, 2 bedsingles, young working room flat. Air conditioned, couple. \$550 plus \$800 secucarpeted throughout. No rity deposit. 343-0797. pets. Available December TWO bedroom flat, refriger-1, \$650 monthly. 885-1719. ator, stove, all utilities. 4129 Guilford, near Mack. LAKEPOINTE — near Jefferson - one bedroom low-\$400 month. 886-6102. er – heat included, \$425. GRAYTON - 2 bedroom up-Immediate occupancy per income, \$410 including 3550 GUILFORD, Detroit GROSSE Pointe Park -WILCOX REALTORS Wayburn. Small rear one 884-3550 bedroom cottage apart-WHITTIER/I-94, one bedment. \$300 a month. Deposroom condo, stove and re it \$400. No pets. Ideal for frigerator, carpeted, transportation. Vacant. \$325 per THREE Bedroom upper flat. month plus security and In Grosse Pointe. Availareferences. Includes heat. ble December 15th, \$450 839-8080. MOROSS/I-94, 2 bedroom du-FIVE Room lower flat - nat-6A. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: ural firenlace, heat, appli ances included, \$400 month TWO bedroom condo, at-NEAR Windmill Pointe plus security. References, tached garage, appliances, available December 1. Af ter 7:30 p.m., 881-8506. WORKING adults preferred, BRIGHT, cozy basement no pets, 2 bedroom, bath, apartment. Appliances, GRATIOT/6 Mile area dining room, kitchen, livcarpet, huge closet. Couring room, sun room, utiliville/Mack. \$235 plus secuty room, walk-up attic, 112 rity, all utilities included. car garage. \$425 plus \$500 886-1924 ONE bedroom and studios. SOMERSET/Chandler Park FOR rent/lease: custom - upper 2 bedroom, appliwaterfront brick ranch, ances included, very clean, 1,500 square feet, 2 baths, EFFICIENCY, \$220 month \$265 plus security. 465-4028. 2 car garage, fireplace, EVANSTON/Berkshire - 4 large rooms. Available December 1. \$890 month, 775bedroom, clean home with carpeting, \$375 plus security. 465-4028 RIVIERA — Jefferson near LARGE 3 bedroom house, 9. New carpeting, fresh paint. Immediate occupan-Warren/3 Mile area, \$425 a month, first and last month plus \$200 security to move-DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, large in. 1-987-6434 for appointkitchen, large living room. ment. carpeted throughout, full HOOVER - one bedroom basement, dishwasher, stove, garbage disposal. apartment. Heat included. Clean, quiet, references. \$495 month, security deposit. Available December 527-4166 EASTLAND/7 Mile/Gratiot ST. Clair Shores, beautiful area - luxurious quiet terrace garden, one bedroom lakefront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2¹₂ baths, finapartment. \$310 plus secuished basement, new appliríty deposit. Call 521-2612 or 979-3965. ances, garage, no pets. \$1,050 a month. 756-5400, **IMMACULATE 2 bedroom** lower on Chatsworth at JEFFERSON at 12 Mile, 1-2 Warren, Appliances, carpeting, curtains, \$275 plus bedroom apartment, view security. Call after 5 p.m.. of lake. Central air. 885-882-0716 **BUCKINGHAM** near Mack **NORTHSHORE** Apartments super 2 bedroom upper. now taking applications Appliances, carpet, freshfor deluxe one bedroom painted, must see. and 2 bedroom, 112 bath apartments starting at \$350/month plus utilities. 823-4849 HOOVER, one bedroom 912/MACK - two bedroom lower, appliances, \$450 plus utilities, 885-0031. apartment, heat included, quiet, clean, references. 68. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: 527-4166. WHITTIER - one bedroom, WE are now taking applica-

LTER/Charlevoix. Grosse Pointe side, 1 bedroom. \$225-\$240, includes heat, appliances. 885-0031. ARGE Studio - \$185 plus sage. BALCONY. ATTRACTIVE large one bedroom apartment. Wall to wall carpet. central heat and air, complete security appliances, heat included. system. Ceiling fan, swim \$315 month. 885-6863. ming pool. \$445 per month. Cavalier Manor Apart-BEDFORD — near Warren, ments. 773-3444. 2 bedroom lower, garage, ON Lake St. Clair (south and carpeted, appliances, available immediately. east view). Plush and new \$385/month includes heat. interior, 30 minutes to downtown (3 minutes to I-773-6629

6D RENTALS/HOMES. APTS., FTC GC. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC: 6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC NEAR AREA LUXURY, large 2 bedroom SEVEN/Hayes — one bedtownhouse. Wall to wall room apartment, heat incarpet, central heat and cluded. \$265. Call LaVon, air. Complete security system, ceiling fan, swim-ONE bedroom upper, stove, ming pool, covered parkrefrigerator, heat including, full basement. \$550 per month. Cavalier Manor ed, fireplace. \$295/month. Apartments. 773-3444. CADIEUX/I-94. 3 room 6F. FOR RENT FURNISHED apartment, one bedroom. newly decorated, carpeted, air condition, heat fur-

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773-2035.

296-3795

pets. 771-0738, 773-1295.

close to Mack at Grosse

living room, kitchen, bath.

basement - laundry. \$275/

month plus security - \$275

Tenants pay gas and elec-

tricity. Available Decem-

ber 1. 886-8073, after 5 p.m.

plex, ranch, appliances,

Park, 2 bedroom lower

flat. \$350 per month. Call

Ron Carpenter, days 881-

large 2 bedroom upper flat.

Heat included. \$275 month-

\$185 and up. Gratiot and

East Outer Drive. 372-7206.

plus security. Newly deco-

rated. 7 and Gratiot. 839-

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Apartments

& Yacht Harbor

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ly. 331-0518.

6287.

1280, evenings 882-9044.

drapes, clean. 886-2206.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Harper Woods. Warren nished. Spotless clean and areas. Completely furnishquiet building. Ideal for ed one and two bedroom retiree or middle age. No apartments, all the comforts of home. Short term leases. Ideal for transferring executives or short Pointe City. Two bedroom, term assignments.

Executive Living Suites, Inc. 474-9770 ATTENTION EXECUTIVES One and 2 bedroom apartments. Completely furnished. \$29.50 per day and up. One month minimum. 469-1075 771-4916 CONDO NEAR VILLAGE Available January 3 for six or more weeks. Deluxe al-

ternative to motel. Adult community. For details, days only. 882-2415. **GROSSE** Pointe Woods Furnished 3 bedroom, 6 month lease. \$1,000. Shore-

wood E.R. Brown Realty, 886-8710. ONE Bedroom condo -- fur-

nished, Grosse Pointe City, Mack/Lakeland, \$650 month includes heat, air snow removal, etc. Very nice. Lease plus security deposit, references required. 776-7609.

6G. ROOMS FOR RENT

utilities. Eastside Detroit on Nottingham. 881-6818. Evenings or leave mes TWO sleeping rooms with house privileges, 4129 Guil-6D. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC NEAR AREA ford near Mack, single or couple. Rent negotiable. 886-6102 GROSSE Pointe vicinity -HARBOR CLUB comfortable, private home, quiet neighborhood, **APARTMENTS** good transportation. 824 & YACHT HARBOR 3352 ON LAKE ST. CLAIR ROOM to rent - Grosse Pointe Park. \$300. House Large, luxury bi-level loft privileges. 823-1003. apartments. Ideal for roommates and couples. Private LAKE VIEW NICE room to rent - ideal for working female. 777-3452 BRIGHT and cheery room in HARBOR CLUB large Grosse Pointe home. Share home - \$300 a month plus 1 month secu-36000 East Jefferson

rity. 885-7188 6H. OFFICE FOR RENT

HARPER NEAR **VERNIER (8 MILE)** Deluxe office space. 700-1,200

square feet. Large open area surrounded by two (large) or three (smaller) individual offices. Small entrance reception area usage. Freshly decorated, very safe area with ample parking and excellent loca-

Thursday, November 20, 1986

6H. OFFICE FOR RENT OFFICES and storage - air

paneled, carpet, 17411 East Warren. 881-8125.

LARGE private office with small storage room. Conference room privileges, \$500 per month. Ask for Brenda Hy, 886-9030.

N the heart of the Village, newly built offices, lower level. 208 square feet, 2 ajoining office available, all utilities included. 884-0171.

TWO office spaces, air conditioning, carpeted, reception area, nice at-mosphere. 343-0281.

ATTRACTIVE, clean office. 9 Mile/Harper. \$200. 772-8860.

BUSINESS offices - 3 room suite, private reception/ lobby area, or use our lobby to give you a 4th room. Private front/back en-trance. \$600 a month, including utilities and maintenance. Copier and tax library available. 25805 Harper. 774-5530.

ST. CLAIR Shores - executive office, \$240 per month includes utilities. Call Commonwealth Group, 288-0022.

MACK Avenue – Grosse Pointe City. Office space available with secretarial and answering service. Immediate occupancy. 773-7720.

KELLY/10 Mile - professional suite offering secretarial, conference room, library, Xerox and answering services. 773-6201.

6J. BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT

VILLAGE - retail/office second floor. Available March 1. Private parking. 776-7260. **COMMERCIAL** building for lease! Desirable location on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, 8,152 square feet. Can be divided 5, 10, or 15 year possible lease. TAPPAN & ASSOC.

ERA 775-6200

HARPER NEAR

VERNIER (8 MILE) Deluxe office space. 700-1,200 square feet. Large open area surrounded by two (large) or three (smaller) individual offices. Small entrance reception area usage. Freshly decorated, very safe area with ample parking and excellent location near freeway. Call Jeff 881-3042.

> **6L. SHARE LIVING** QUARTERS

WANTED working female roommate, non-smoker, own room, share everything else. \$145 plus utilities. 884-3681, after 5:30

p.m. **ROOMMATE** wanted to share house in Harper Woods \$200 month plus

ing house position in	peted. Ideal for adults, no	fer single or older person.	maintained complex near	773-6629.	downtown. (3 minutes to I-	parking and excellent loca-	Woods, \$200 month plus
Grosse Pointe area, with her own transportation.	pets. \$375 monthly plus	Call after 7 p.m., Saturday,	shopping. 1 bedroom. \$475.	BEDFORD near Warren,	94, south of Metro Beach).	tion near freeway. Call	utilities. 884-4707, after 8
Please call 365-4335 during	utilities, security deposit.	Sunday all day. No pets.	shopping. I sear com. 4	2 bedroom upper, natural	Utilities included. Refer-	Jeff 881-3042.	<u>p.m.</u>
weekdays after 8 p.m., ask	821-6502.	331-4706.	ST. CLAIR TERRACE	woodwork, available im-	ences, first, last and secu-	VERNIER ROAD/I-94 -	YOUNG male professional
for Bea.	1031 MARYLAND, near Jef-	PARK - 1319 Maryland,	Jefferson/10 Mile, near the	mediately, \$375/month in-	rity deposit, no pets. Avail- able 12-1-86, from \$450. 886-	Three large offices plus	seeks non-smoking room-
EXCELLENT cleaning serv-	ferson. 3 bedroom lower.	completely redecorated 2	lake, 1 bedroom, newly	cludes heat. 773-6629.	7499.	open space. Lots of book-	mate for 3 bedroom home
ices provided by Dorothy.	appliances, new wash-	bedroom flat, large kitch-	decorated, carpeted. \$410.			shelves, two lavs, 1580 sq.	in Woods. No pets. \$300 per
Grosse Pointe references.	er/dryer, side drive, car-	en with appliances.		SMALL house No base-	ROSEVILLE — Country at-	ft. just redecorated. Per-	month plus utilities and ex-
372-0954	peted, newly decorated. No	decorative fireplace, cable	THE BLAKE CO.	ment/garage, \$250 plus	mosphere close to shop-	fect for tow or three attor-	penses. 885-5593 after 5
EXPERIENCED house-	pets. References. \$525 plus	TV available, garage,	19806 MACK	\$250 security. 881-5385.	ping and transportation.	neys or accountants.	p.m.
keeper, excellent refer-	utilities, deposit, 882-8259.	basement, ideal for adults.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	THREE bedroom flat — din-	One beroom upper income.	ALLARD/I-94 service drive	PROFESSIONAL female to
ences. Own transportation.	882-3611.	No pets. \$425 a month in-	881-6100	ing room, sun porch. Nice	Living room, large kitch-	- 2000 ft. general or sales	share with same huge, at-
\$40 day, 882-5759.	TROMBLEY - upper 2 bed-	cluding heat, hot water,	COUNTRY Club - 3 bed-	neighborhood. Clean, quiet	en, ideal for working adult	offices. Also heated RV	tractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath
	room, 2 bath, family room,	plus security. 886-2920.	room bungalow, family	apartment for clean, quiet	couple or individual, no	storage space.	apartment on river. East
CLEANING Genie – busi-	available November 1st.	TWO bedroom townhouse.	room, Grosse Pointe	people. \$325 plus utilities.	pets. \$365 per month in- cludes all utilities. Securi-	B	of Downtown. \$337 per
ness, residential, house cleaning, office cleaning.	\$700 month. Palms-Queen.	Dining room, attached sun-	Schools, \$700.	823-3751.	ty deposit, references.	KELLY ROAD, Harper	month. (Month to month.) 824-2482.
Free estimates. Bonded -	886-4444.	porch, garage. 813 St.	WILCOX REALTORS	DEVONSHIRE near Mack	Please call evenings or	Woods — single, double or	
fully trained. Wall wash-	\overline{WOODS} – 5 room lower.	Clair. \$750.	884-3550	— large 2 bedroom upper,	weekends. 772-0516,	larger offices for lease.	GROSSE Pointe Farms -
ing. 446-6650.	newly decorated, carpet-	THE BLAKE CO. 19806 MACK	THREE bedroom, 2 bath	den, carpeted, separate		BUY NOW and let other	Kerby Road. Gentleman
HOME and office cleaning.	ed. gas heat. Prefer adults.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	ranch, Harper Woods.	furnaces. \$350. Eastside	SAINT Maarten/St. Martin	tenants help pay. EASY	will share his home with
Sister team. Dependable,	\$450 per month plus utili-	881-6100	Near schools, hospital,	Management Company.	Villas. From modest to	LAND CONTRACT	professional working per-
experienced. Terri, 882-	ties. 821-2902.		shopping center. \$525. Call	884-3890.	magnificent, select private	TERMS to qualified buyer.	son. More information call
9624.	HARCOURT - Newly deco-	NEFF delightful two bed-	882-9152, after 6 p.m.	WOODHALL near Mack -	homes for rent. Staff, pool,	TWO ROOM SUITE - Fish-	LaVon, 773-2035.
	roted huver upper 3 hed	room; two bath, plus a	GC. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC:	both units available. Upper	tennis, golf, watersports,	er at Maumee, private en-	CHRISTIAN professional fe-
PART-time work — clean-	rated, luxury upper. 2 bed- roms, 2 baths, paneled den	stall shower upper. Large	DETROIT	\$250, lower \$275. 2	restaurants, casinos, duty-	trance, lav.	male, 1 child, wants Chris-
ing, painting, outside work, reasonable. Days - 822-	or 3rd bedroom. Large	living, dining rooms, sepa-	ONE and two bedroom	bedrooms each. Eastside	free shopping and more! Complete travel services.	trance, lav.	tian single to share 3 bed-
6934, evenings - 822-5868.	rooms, many windows, ap-	rate breakfast room. Car-	apartments available. Cor-	Management Company. 884-3890.	Free color brochure. VHR,	ONE ROOM OFFICE -	room brick home in Mor-
	pliances. Garage, base-	peted throughout. Abun-	ner of Mack and Notting-		WORLDWIDE, 235 Ken-	Kercheval On the Hill, sec-	oss/Chester area. \$200/
HOUSE-KE-TEERS	ment, extras. \$875 per	dant lighted walk-in clothes closets, Adults, non-	ham in Detroit. \$275 and	GRAYTON — near Warren.	sington Avenue, Norwood,	ond floor. Windows.	month plus half utilities.
CLEANING SERVICE	month. 823-0327.	drinkers, smokers. No	\$315 per month. heat in-	lower 3 bedroom, fire-	NJ 07648, (201) 767-9393.		Call office 9-5 466-1200, ex-
How much is your time	RIVARD - lovely 2 bedroom	pets. Large kitchen with	cluded. 822-1645.	place, 1 year lease. \$365.	ACAPULCO - efficiency	Virginia S. Jeffries	tension 300.
worth? Why should YOU	lower flat, family room,	appliances. Two porches.	ALTER - South of Jeffer-	Eastside Management Company, 884-3890.	beachfront condo. Next to	Realtor 882-0899	EASTSIDE Detroit Grosse
clean your house. Let our	large kitchen, appliances,	Separate basements, sepa-	son. 2 bedroom lower.		Hotel El Presidente.	REN Cen - prestigious ex-	Pointe area female wants
professionals do it. Resi- dential-Commercial.	dishwasher, washer,	rate entrance. Two	Florida room, dining	5316 COURVILLE - corner	Sleeps 4, furnished, \$300	ecutive offices including	female to share large, 6
	dryer, air conditioner, ga-	garages. Good references	room, new appliances, car-	house. front room, dining	per week. Available Janu-	answering, secretary, Tel-	room lower flat on Ken-
	rage, large porch. Avail-	a must. 885-2209.	peted throughout, heat in-	room, sun room, 3 bed-	ary 16-24 and February 21-	ex and all services, from	sington. Heat included. 881-
MAID TO ORDER	able immediately, \$800 per	ELEGANT English-styled	cluded, \$450 a month, de-	rooms, 2 car garage. Avail- able December 1st. \$550 a	March 7, 886-5589.	\$225. 400 Ren Cen, Suite	4194 after 6 p.m.
HOME, APARTMENT,	month. Includes heat, wa-	home with 4 bedrooms, 312	posit. Call Jackie Wil- liams, 9 a.m5 p.m. 962-	month plus security. Open	12 MILE - Little Mack, one	500. 259-5422.	SEEKING professional
OFFICE CLEANING	ter. 823-0327.	baths, sauna, library, sun	7770 or 824-7228 after 6 p.m.	house Saturday between 9-	bedroom apartment, heat	THE MARK I BLDG.	woman to share lovely flat
Reasonable rates, referen-	UPPER unit in 4 family.	room, new kitchen, break-		1 or call for appointment.	included, newly decorated.		in Grosse Pointe City.
ces. Experienced	Lakepointe near Mack.	fast room and more. Lease	INDIAN Village area — Par-	884-9796 or 885-0172.	Ideal for mature lady.	23230 MACK AVE.	\$360/month. 496-4628 or 886-
teamwork.	\$340 per month, off street	required. \$2,000 per month.	ker Street, 2 bedroom low-	TWO bedroom lower, heat in-	\$395. Call LaVon Rental	ST. CLAIR SHORES Office suites available	8312.
778-7429 772-0782	parking. After 5 p.m., 822-	EXECUTIVE 5th floor condo	er flat, spotless condition,	cluded. \$325 a month plus	and Property Manage-	Upper level	YOUNG, responsible adult
AN honest energetic woman	2351.	with 3 bedrooms, gourmet	carpeted. \$375 plus depos- it and utilities. Lakeshore	security. 521-1980.	ment, 773-2035.	Variable sizes	wanted to share furnished
available for houseclean-	CARRIAGE house apart-	kitchen and more over-	Realty. 331-8580, 331-8881.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Modern - Affordable	3 bedroom flat, (Park).
ing 526-9351 after 5 p.m.	ment -2 rooms -1^{1}	looking Lake St. Clair.		\$400. 4 bedrooms, 2 car ga- rage. Security deposit re-	YEAR AROUND	771-6691 886-3086	Details discussed upon
CLEANING Service cur-	baths, new kitchenette,	\$2,000 per month.	LARGE deluxe one bedroom	guired. 774-1898.	RESORT LIVING	TWO Professional offices	meeting. 822-1686.
rently serving Grosse	single, non-smoker, Avail-	TAPPAN AND	apartment Harper/		& CLUB APART	available in Grosse Pointe	PROFESSIONAL No.
Pointe Honest, consistent.	able December 15, \$600	ASSOCIATES 884-6200	heat, Ideal for middle-aged	CADIEUX - Morang apart-		suite. Park Plaza, East	
thorough Grosse Pointe	month includes all utilities.	GRAYTON ideal adult. 6	and elderly, 682-6528.			Jefferson, Grosse Pointe	smoking female needs fe- male roommate and place
references. Call Cheryl,	882-7784	room carpeted lower, has		room, heat, seniors. \$325. 882-4132.		Park. 331-2111.	to rent. Call 689-9387.
445-2756	NOTTINGHAM - Cozy 2	3 bedrooms, dining room.				FRASER - 15 Mile/Gar-	6M. FLORIDA VACATION
STAR BRITE	bedroom lower includes	living room with fireplace.	Mile and Harper area. 886-			field, new building, medi-	RENTALS
CLEANING SERVICES	kitchen appliances, laun-	kitchen with appliances.	5984.	brick duplex, 3 bedroom.		cal or professional. 1,000	
Homes, Offices	dry facilities, \$375, 882-6711	garage, \$385 plus heat.		\$400, 882-4132.	5 •	square feet plus basement.	FORT Myers Beach -
Apartments, Condos	or 1-627-4188.	Available December 1st.	BEACONSFIELD off Chand-	TWO bedroom income.	ACHT HARD	792-9068.	Leonardo Arms Condo on
HONEST AND	ONE bedroom upper in-	885-1900, 9-5.	ler Park, 3 bedroom house	stove, refrigerator, near	ON LAKE ST. CLAIR	Grosse Pointe Woods -	Gulf – 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
DEPENDABLE	cludes heat, stove, refrig-	GROSSE POINTE	\$350 plus utilities. 884-	transportation, security	Loft, 1 & 2 Bedroom	Mack Avenue. Newly reno-	microwave, sleeps 6, pool, golf, tennis, fishing, De-
Wall washing	erator, use of garage and	MOVING AND STORAGE	4818.	deposit. 884-3084.	Apartments Homes	vated King Law and Pro-	cember and April. 813-463-
and much more.	outdoor Bar-B-Que grill.	COMPANY	PRESTIGIOUS	TWO bedroom senior citizen	From \$565.	fessional Building has	2914.
839-1423	No pets. 331-2074, after 5	Reasonable Rates	LUXURY	apartment, Second floor, 5		quality office space avail-	
881-7416	<u>p.m.</u>	Reliable Service	APARTMENTS	room unit. Appliances,	Lakeview Datis en Palsony	able December 1st. Rent	FLORIDA West Coast -
A real sector of the sector of	WOODS, 3 bedroom Colo-	Free Estimates	Jefferson at Grosse	heat, water included, laun-	Patio or Balcony	includes: photocopying,	beachfront, one, two and three bedroom condomini-
KJD INC.	nial. 112 baths, recreation	343-0481, 822-4400	Pointe City Limit - 4	dry facilities, newly deco- rated. On Denver and	Waterfront	modern telephone system.	ums with pool. Call toll
Residential, commercial	room, near schools and bus		story elevator building	Bluehill. \$450. 881-1196.	Community Building	on-site parking, law li-	free for brochure and in-
cleaning.	stop. 886-8362. \$995 month.	CONDO for lease — 16907 St.	with large rooms, one			brary/conference room.	formation. 1-800-237-9831.
UNIQUE	PRIME location! 3	Paul — 3 bedroom, private		WHITTIER/I-94 - one bed-	Private Boat Harbor	reception area, kitchenette	
fry a cleaning company that		entrance, recently redeco-	erences and security	room condo, air condition-		and all utilities. Computer-	MARCO Island "Sea
eleaning for the holidays.	per month, no pets. Ideal	rated. \$895 per month. For information_call_886-5067		ing. \$375 a month includes heat. water. Andary, 886-	791-1441	ized Secretarial Serv-	Winds." Gulf front, 2 bed-
Call Karen 885-4529.	for single or couple. 885-	after 5:30.	Walker-Alkhire Realty 886-0920	5670.	36000 EAST JEFFERSON	ices/Space available. Call	room. Call for brochure.
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6M. FLORIDA VACATION RENTALS DON Pedro-Palm Island — A	VACATION RENTALS	8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE	8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE	8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE	8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE	8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE CERAMIC greenware all	8A. GARAGE; YARD: BASEMENT SALES
private, pristine Gulf is- land accessible only by	SKI SUGARLOAF TRAVERSE CITY Deluxe 3 bedroom, 3 bath	THANKSGIVING ISSUE ONLY!	GROSSE POINTE RELIQUES 14932 KERCHEVAL	DUNCAN Phyfe drop leaf dining room table, 4 chairs, server, will sepa-	BRASS bed — single frame, mattress, box spring, white eyelet comforter,	discounted plus additional 10% off from November 20-	HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES
Ferry or boat. No cars or highrises. Miles of sectud- ed, sandy white beaches.	townhouse at foot of moun- tain. Cross country and downhill, night skiing.	Classified deadline 12 noon, Monday, November 24. Cancellations and change	IN THE PARK 822-0111 882-2597 Open: Wednesday-Saturday	rate, excellent condition. 822-6619, after 6 p.m.	sheets and blanket. Brand new. \$350. 884-2541 or 855- 1066.	December 15. 881-3778. ENGLANDER'S sofa and loveseat — orange, rust,	TWO SALE WEEKEND FRIDAY, NOV. 21 AND
Superb swimming, shell- ing, fishing. Beautiful Gulf	Heated pool, gourmet res- taurant. Bob or Bill, 476-	of copy Friday, November 21, 12 noon.	12-4 p.m. Be sure to see our NEW	PANOSONIC compact stereo system — with AM/FM receiver, cassette, turn-	ELEGANT dining set for smaller area. Rosewood/	beige, green print. Looks like needlepoint, \$400. New	SATURDAY, NOV. 22 10 A.M4 P.M.
or Bayfront vacation vil- las, pool, tennis. Brochure available. Islander	9364 or 397-3274. HARBOR Springs luxury	NO EXCEPTIONS! HOOVER vacuum cleaner, \$40. 445-0776.	items in our window — they won't last long! 1950s Blonde mahogany din-	table, bookshelf speakers, like new. Cost \$200, sell for	chrome table, 4 chrome/ black leather chairs. 886- 9365.	custom drapes, 120''x84'', 72''x84'', doorwall 72''x84''. 293-3266.	818 TROMBLEY GROSSE
Properties, 7050 Placida Rd., Englewood, FL 33533. 813/697-2192.	condo, sleeps 8, near slopes, x-country. 886-8924. LUXURY Condo sleeps 10.	GIBSON double door refrigerator, \$185. 445-0776.	ing room table and chairs — \$175. Like new, apart- ment size dining room ta-	\$100/best. 882-2111. MECABLITZ 45 ctI — elec- tronic flash, rotating head,	COLONIAL maple table with leaves, chairs and hutch.	SOFA, chair \$175, must see. Portable record play-	POINTE PARK (South of Jefferson
BOCA Ratan completely furnished one year old		KENMORE rebuilt washer, \$165. 445-0776.	ble — \$475. Baker etegere. Large selection of Queen	automatic exposure set- ting. \$100/best. 881-2655.	\$250. 886-1766. SIX antique dining room	er – \$20. Dirt bike – \$35. 881-7674. IBM Selectric typewriter,	between Bedford & Alter) This whole house moving
home, screened-in pool, with Jacuzzi, 3 bedrooms, two baths, 2 car attached	mas week. Days 886-6922. evenings 885-4142.	COMPLETE 20 gallon aquarium for sale. All equipment lots of extras	Anne chairs and assorted tables. Gas log with grate - \$50.	CHRISTMAS trees and deco- rations, good price. 331- 2850.	chairs, Spinet piano, chest of drawers, cherry 4 post- er double bed. 885-7843.	very good condition. \$225. 885-0116.	sale features hundreds of small treasures collected over the last 60 years. We
garage, Florida room, ca- ble TV, phones, micro- wave, tennis courts, play-	FOR Rent or sale. Schuss Mountain chalet, four bed- rooms, 2 ¹ ₂ baths, private,	(fish optional), \$100. Call 774-1806.	COMING SOON COLLECTOR BEARS	6'x6½' cherry breakfront/ hutch. \$175. 886-1758.	G.E. side by side refrigera- tor with icemaker. \$275.	THOMASVILLE Mediter- ranean bedroom set tri- ple dresser, 2 mirrors, dou-	have grandmother's col- lection of miniature col-
ground, golf course near- by. Includes lawn service.	all amenities. By week or weekend. Call 581-4350 or	ANTIQUE white dining room set, 4 chairs, china cabinet, 40" round table, with 18"	MOVING Sale: digital Whirl- pool large capacity gas dryer — one year, \$290.	GATES Oil Paintings	445-0776. MAYTAG gas dryer, rebuilt, \$135. 445-0776.	ble chest, nightstand. Full/Queen headboard.	ored glass treasures in- cluding hobnail, cobalt and ruby glass, fancy green
Weekly or monthly, avail- able January 1st. 771-2049. HUTCHINSON ISLAND	445-2180. GROSSE Pointe moving company. Regular trips to	leaf and table pads. \$500. 882-2687.	Stove, refrigerator with icemaker, new VIP Vic Tanny membership. Size 6	25''x40'' — \$50 VARIOUS SIZES	FIVE piece bedroom set, full size bed, \$300/best. 372-	\$850. Butcher Block cane kitchen set, \$90. Complete professional color dark-	stem goblets, several bisque figurines, Japanese and Chinese figures and
Luxury condos, fully fur- nished, all facilities, mag-	northern Michigan 822- 4400.	100% HANDSPUN wool, handwoven rugs with or- ganic dyes from Kars Tur-	women's ski boats. Stereo and speakers. 2 Mausole- um crypts, Christian Me-	924-5478 LARGE brown sofa, good condition, 78'', \$150. 771-	2706. DESIGNER boys blazers, jackets and play clothes,	room equipment, \$300. Saturday 9-12, 22807 Am- herst, 1 block south of 12	china, silver plate, dozens of old frames, Rookwood,
nificent view, ocean and intercoastal available De- cember, January-April at	TRAVERSE CITY LAKESHORE RESORT Charming, friendly, beach-	key obtained by indepen- dent traveler. 492'x692' and 5'x7', 259-0317.	morial Cemetery. Bike rack. 254-2386.	7343. Mahogany Interiors	toys, new humidifier. 882- 3789.	Mile, St. Clair Shores. CHIPPENDALE dining	figural lamps, a lovely small brass chandelier, old linens, several brass
reduce rental with option to buy. 751-5538, 882-4900.	front resort on East Bay. Spotless. Beautiful sandy	YELLOW antique satin — fully lined, pinched pleat-	ELECTRIC range — Corn- ing top, self-cleaning oven, gold, excellent conditon,	(Antique and Fine Furniture Shop)	MOVING Sale — Lots of fur- niture, knick-knacks, etc. 2 dining room sets, miscel-	room set, 9 pieces, ma- hogany Governor Win- throp secretary desk, pair	decorative items, many gold leaf figurine shelves, Occupied Japanese items,
SOUTH Ft. Myers, large one bedroom furnished condo, pool, tennis, clubhouse,	beach, \$445-\$520 week. Brochure. 1-800-942-2646 or 616-938-1740.	ed drapes, 6 pairs, Rods and hardware included, 886-3816.	\$250. Bassette dining room table, 6 chairs, china cabi-	(16135 Mack Avenue, Corner of Bedford and Mack) Executive desk, 3x6 (wal-	laneous chairs, 2 leather chairs, commodes, Italian	of bachelor chests with carved handles, cherry, mahogany server, set of 4	hundreds of pieces of cos- tume jewelry, ladies' clothing size 14 and 16, lug-
available December and January or April. \$800 a month. 977-2356.	LUXURY WITH ECONOMY Your family at the new Traverse Bay Inn. For less	WHEELCHAIR and walker — excellent condition.	net, very good condition, \$775. 286-2862. LADIES ski pants, jacket,	nut), baby grand piano, chippendale mahogany dining room set, mahoga-	import desk, country French loveseat. 886-9274. SKIS: Olin Mark, III S skis,	Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room chairs	gage, bed and bath linens, loads of kitchen items, bar-
HILLSBORO Beach apart- ment — on the ocean. 2	than \$400 per week. Motel/ apartments with kitchens,	Make offer. 885-8210. THREE used cash registers.	red, Bogner, good condi- tion, size 10-12, \$75. 886-	ny Duncan Phyfe dining room set, antique mahoga-	170 cm; Tyrolia 250 bind- ings, \$125. 884-3789.	882-5622 ETHAN Allen blue, 4 poster single bed set, plus desk,	ware and much more. We also have a great two- section sofa, heavy oak fa-
bedrooms, 2 baths. Avail- able January and April. 882-3701.	heated pool. East Bay private beach access. Bro- chure. 1-800-942-2646. 1-616-	Any reasonable offer ac- cepted. Antique glass dis- play case — 2'x7'. 822-0266.		ny twin 4 poster beds, (pair), console cabinets, mahogany kneehole desk	RIFLE-gun case - repair- able, \$4. Ceiling light-\$5; 6 tires, 205-75-R15, good con-	dresser, hutch and chair. 882-8302.	mily room furniture, a pine corner cupboard, two year old beige sofa bed, several
CONDO on gulf — Sanibel Is- land, professionally deco-	938-2646. SHANTY Creek/Bellaire, Mich. – between Traverse	BEDROOM set — maple. Dresser, chest, desk, dou- ble bed, headboard, mat-	Call 372-0871. 36" CHERY Queen Anne Ta-	42"x23", sets of mahogany Chippendale dining room chairs (6 and 8 per set),	dition, selling all as 1 lot, \$125; card table chairs, (4), \$35; bookcase, very	BABY grand piano, mahoga- ny Duncan Phyfe dining room set, antique armoire	nice old fur coats and jack- ets, a set of wrought iron porch furniture, three
rated, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6, tennis, pool. For more information, call Lisa, 642-	City and Petoskey. Con- temporary house, 5 bed-	tress and springs, good condition, reasonable.	pipes for terrace, \$200. 38"	Queen Anne drop leaf ta- bles, Antique Louis French sofa and pair of French	old, \$550. 11974 East Outer Drive.	type linen chest (mahoga- ny) with ball and claw feet, mahogany corner china	room size bound carpets, small kitchen appliances
8072. CONDOMINIUM – Fort	rooms, 3 baths and sauna. Beautifully decorated. Family skiing and indoor	Shag carpeting, approxi- mately 30 yards, kelly green. 886-0368.		end table, backer's rack, Governor Winthrop secre-	LOVELY cherry Queen Anne coffee table, oval, 27x45. 17'' tall. Perfect con-	cabinet, chippendale high- boy (mahogany) with ball	and much more. 443 McKINLEY
Myers, Florida, Admiralty Yacht Club. New spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath on ma-	swimming. 776-2949, 882- 7860 evenings.	ble oven, clean. \$65. 372-	\$300. Red, 3½2'x5' antique Oriental Sarounk, \$325. 881- 8328.	tary, Chippendale highboy, mahogany drop leaf dining room tables, Queen Anne	dition. \$50. 864 Rivard, Grosse Pointe.	and claw feet. 882-5622 30" CALORIC electric self	GROSSE POINTE FARMS
rina with beautiful water views, front and back. Many amenities including	HARBOR Springs — fully equipped homes, sleeps 8 and 12. Layman Associ-	1516. SOFA, 2 green velvet chairs - 1 swivel rocker, good con-	QUEEN size sofa bed, beige, off white, \$350; oak par-	Lady's desk (cherry). 882-5622 ART Deco bedroom set, 2	SOLID oak drafting board, excellent condition, \$150/ best. Days 751-7700, ext.	cleaning range, \$250. 445- 0776.	(Just off Chalfonte towards Mack)
boat slip. Annual rental. Furnished or unfurnished. Private owner. 313-426-	ates, Lynn McGann, Real- tor Associate. 886-9537. PETOSKEY/	dition, reasonable. 776- 9845.	(large) 1 child's roll-top	twin beds, chest, dresser,	352; evenings 881-9792. TWO pair downhill ski boats, 1 childs size 2, 1 mans size	CONTEMPORARY love- seat, 2 chairs, newer Queen Anne (3) tables. Crystal	This whole house moving sale features antique furni-
5441. TWO Bedroom Condo —	HARBOR SPRINGS LAKESIDE CO-OP	ANTIQUE mahogany — full service buffet, \$280. 6' red Colonial style couch, \$75.	TWO piece sofa sectional with queen sleeper, new	4 drawer mahogany bow- front chest. Other furnish-	11. Worn one season. After 5 p.m., 882-0725.	lamp-Germany 791-2252. UPRIGHT freezer - frost-	ture and accessories. We have a Victorian medal- lion back sofa, two ladies
Marco Island, on the gulf, tennis, pool. Available January 3 to February 14	CONDOMINIUM Luxuriously furnished studios, 2 bedrooms, 2 bed-	882-3019, after 6 p.m. GAS log new, \$179, \$90, love- seat, traditional, 778-6314.	\$250. Matching tables	ROLL-top desk, \$50, small 7, drawer maple desk. Zenith	PARSONS upholstered din- ing chairs, off white, 2 armed, 2 straight; Bohe-	free, white, excellent condi- tion, 15 cubic feet, \$150/offer. 886-4482.	chairs, a glass front book- case, four-poster double bed, a large Empire
and after March 31. For more information, call Lisa, 642-8072.	house rentals on Round Lake, by the weekend,	MEDIUM blue nylon plush carpet. 2 years old	WOMEN'S size 7 Honson aki	25" console TV, 6 years old, excellent condition,	mian crystal chandlier; black lounge chair. 881- 4606.	ROUND Cocktail table – 42" diameter, special pedestal, gold leaf base, top in black	square parlor table, a round oak table and five oak chairs, a cut down oak
JENSEN Beach — 2 bed- room, 2 bath, fully fur-	week, month or season. Lakeside amenities in- clude our indoor/spa, ten-	17 ¹ 2 ['] x18 ¹ 2 ['] , \$100. 884-0165. DINETTE set — table and 4 upholstered chairs, perfect	boots, \$25. Salomon 444 bindings, \$15. Olivetti port-	point refrigerator/freez- er. 773-2765.	WALL unit/chest — solid cherry; elegant, cost	and gold tortoise, original price, \$800. Will sell for	table for a coffee table, a flowered Queen Anne chair
nished condos — beated pool, club house activities, boat dock available. 779-	nis, beachfront, sailing, fishing, etc., with golfing nearby. Lake or pondside	condition. 884-1305. REFRIGERATOR GE cop-	\$30. 885-7973.	\$25; electric dryer, \$70;	\$1,300. \$250. 886-8375. TANDOM bike, \$50. Weber	\$325. 886-7776. MATTRESS — Queen size, Simmons, Maxipedic	and ottoman, two console tables and mirrors to match, a tall oak chest, a
6250. DELTONA — near Disney	units available. BAYHEAD REAL ESTATE	pertone, \$50. 445-9666. LABARGE 42'' round glass and antique brass cocktail	bike, \$60. 881-7621. TWO traditional wingback	cise bike, \$10; 8 mm sound movie camera, Kodak,	kettle grill - \$20. 886-5862. SACRIFICE — Drexel pine dining room set; scrubbed	Beautyrest, 1 year old. From Jacobsons \$50, 331-	round marble top table, a pedestal end table with carving, a needlepointe
condo, excellent family ac-	2310 Petoskey/Harber Road Petoskey, Michigan 49770 (616) 347-3572 (616) 347-7690	table, Tappan deluxe elec tric range (white) with	temporary mahogany lighted bookshelf with	TWO rooms of wool carpet- ing, bronze green, good		8A. GARAGE: YARD; BASEMENT SALES	bench, a pair of tall book- cases and more. We also have loads of 60-80
MARCO Island — South Seas Club — 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo available	BOYNE Country – 4 bed- room chalet, fireplace, 2 full baths. 30 minutes from	self-cleaning oven. 36'' wide by 48'' high 3-shelf mahogany-finish book	6'x2', \$50. 884-4120, after 5	,	cluding 2 cantains, large	Kenmore washer and dry-	year old stemware and dishes, several lovely lamps, a sterling silver
November - May. 882-1232. CAPTIVA ISLAND,	all types skiing. By week or weekend. 882-5749 or 591- 6180.	case, roll-a-way single bed with mattress, 7' Early American-style maple	good condition, best offer		5 Shown by appointment, 821-6376.		dresser set, five lovely old oil paintings in fancy gold leaf frames, two Steuben
FLORIDA Christmas and Easter avail- able, 2 bedroom. 2 bath	BOYNE chalet — sleeps 4, ski season. \$1,200 plus util-	mug shelf. 884-2995, after 5 p.m. and weekends. JIG-SAW puzzles for sale	GAS stove, 36" Magic Chef	dale dining room chairs Antique Louis XV French	rust, black, white brand	19" COLOR TV, stereo, stove, waterbed, dishes,	bowls, two old decanters, two small drop front desks,
condo. Heated pool, sauna, cable T.V., private dock, tennis and golf nearby.	ities. 884-3281. 60. VACATION RENTALS ALL OTHER	$\frac{343-0452.}{\text{STOVES} - 1 \text{ gas, } 1 \text{ electric}}$	- RECORD player and radio	sofa, pair of French end ta bles, mahogany break front, Baker's rack.	0164. WINDSURFER Sea and Sea,	tables. Thursday-Satur- day. 9 a m -6 p m 1449	sories including an old
Available only December 13 to January 16 and April 17 to May 1. 881-0696.	ACAPULCO, beautiful spa- cious four bedroom villa private pool, amenities.		ELECTRIC stove, Tappan		Julian, too chi, with deat	BASEMENT Sale — clothes,	items and more. This sale is for all of you who love old stuff. You'll be
VANDERBILT Beach con- do, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full	Cook, Wagoneer available. 884-4102.	pool table, ping-pong table 882-6289.		86" TUXEDO sofa, brick	step-in bindings. \$75. 822- 6013. NOWBLOWER — Sears —	holiday gifts. Saturday,	
season or 3 months pre- ferred. \$2,500 per month. 465-2424.	HILTON Head — Palmetto Dunes Villa, 2 bedroom, 886-9234.	DEER head — mounted \$300/best; electric type writer, \$90; sewing ma	881-3542. SOFA and loveseat, like new	CHRISTMAS is coming. Do	6 h.p. 24'' — 3 speed, chained tires, \$175; Snap	calos	Plan to stop by both of these interesting sales — there are hundreds of very af-
SANIBEL Island — one bed- room penthouse condo	7. WANTED TO RENT	chine in cabiet, \$50; color TV, 19'', \$90; ladies winter coats. 881-2619.	s400. 886-5701, after 6:30	 I have one of a kind handmade by Chamula In 	\$65: steel desk (small), \$25. 778-8148.	ESTATE SALE	fordable goodies. Numbers available starting
directly on the Gulf, November 29-December 20, \$395/week. 614-436-3694.	ment by single non- smoker, non-drinker	TWO Ariens snowblowers, 2. h.p., adjustable rotating	- range, Whirlpol 22.2 cubic	spread. 6 months to make 100% wool. King size \$300	mattress and box spring	Detroit	between 9-10 a.m. Friday only. Call The Hotline for more
BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on gulf, pool, private beach, cable T.V.,	professional in Park — near Jefferson Ave. Want to move during Christmas	chute, key-start, very little use. 774-9800.	gas range with self cleaning oven, almond set	made sweaters, rugs, pon	like new. 343-0392. WASHER and dryer, excel	One day only Saturday, November 22	directions or details at 885- 1410. SALES
phone and microwave. Dates available: Novem-	holidays. Please call 774- 8271 after 8 p.m.	J. CLARY signed prints: "South American" and "Lucia Simpson." New	SNOWBLOWER - Tord	blankets, wools and acryl ics, from \$35 - \$50. Men'	lent condition, \$100 each 8 884-2444.	This sale offers an enticing assortment of antiques,	CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ
ber 16-31, December 1-20, January 4-10. After 6 p.m. 264-5901.	TWO bedroom wanted, out- side of Detroit. Refer- ences. After 4:30 p.m., 521-	never framed. 372-4371 evenings.	$\frac{2564}{\text{TABLE} - 6 \text{ chairs, buffet}}$	Call 274-7386 GROSSE POINTE	velvet wing back, \$50. 884 2565.	hold items in excellent con- dition.	MOVING Sale – Furniture, clothing, books, every-
LONG Boat Key — beautiful- ly furnished one bedroom condo — Gulf of Mexico.	TO RENT	WHIRLPOOL washer with sudsaver — Polaroid cam- era. 884-5083.		14932 KERCHEVAL	SOFA — almost new, brown, swivel rocker, taupe, \$300. Must sell. 824-2354.	Antiques include a Tiffany- style table lamp, glass- ware, sets of china, pic-	thing, 1355 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park — Fri- day thru Sunday, 9 a.m6
Available January 1st. Short or long term lease, minimum one month. 821-	GARAGE wanted for storage of sports cars. Mr. Voll- mer, days 259-8162, eve-	LARGE snowblower, 3 lawn mowers; 1 Snapper, 1 Jacobsen, 1 Toro, 527-6128.	ser with mirror chest headboard, sofa loveseat	822-0111 824-2029 Open: Wednesday-Saturday 12-4 p.m.	Great Christmas gift. 882-		p.m. Cash only. SOFA, rocker recliner, end table, lamps, highchair.
1295 or 772-9323. FOXFIRE — new 2x2 villa,	nings 343-0271. 8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	HAND painted secretarial desk from Spain. From	8722. KENMORE – washer and	Be sure to see our NEW items in our window — they won't last long!	CONTEMPORARY dining room table - 4'x8', 8	Carland gas stove	Saturday, 10 a.mnoon. 19979 Fleetwood, Harper Woods.
beautifully furnished. Golf, tennis, swimming. Availa- ble now thru January 12,	FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL full length pas- tel mink, coat must sell.	Englanders, upright deep- freeze, butcher block cut- ting board and table, 2	tion. Call 881-5276.	1950s Blonde mahogany din- ing room table and chairs	<u>ings.</u>	mica kitchen set, and chests of drawers. Household items include	MOVING Sale — beds, ta- bles, lamps, bookshelves,
1987 and March 15 - April 14, 882-4669. PALM Beach Gardens con-	882-4696. 17' KENMORE refrigerator	chairs, copper half-dome with pots - pans never used, 792-5012.	oak, maple, hickory, deliv ered and stacked, \$58, face	- ment size dining room ta- ble – \$475. Baker etegere.	RESALE	Crown gas stove (like new), GE electric dryer, Jacobsen's electric lawn	miscellaneous. 4478 Gray- ton. Saturday, 10 a.m5 p.m.
dominium near PGA- National, Worth Ave. Two	and freezer 4 years old. \$200; days 543-1810, eve- nings 293-4846.	GUELPH wood coal heater, \$60; Sunray 30" gas stove,	cord. We value our cus tomers. To place your or der, please call 777-9473.	Anne chairs and assorted tables. Gas log with grate	EAST DETROIT Women - children and men's	mower, black and white TV's vacuums, small ap-	SALE - 9 a.m1 p.m., Satur- day only. Corner of Pem-
bedrooms, two baths, pool, tennis, 961-8844, 886-9085. PALM Beach home: 3 bed-	OLD jewelry, old watches. We sell, we buy, we trade, Kiska Jewelers, 63 Kerche-	white, \$90. 881-6703. BEAUTIFUL crystal chan- delier, \$200; roll-a-way		\$50. COMING SOON COLLECTOR BEARS	clothing. Handcrafted items. Hours:	pliances, sewing machine, good cast iron pots and pans, draperies, toiletries	berton and Windmill Pointe. Copper hood 82x23x33, 4 new louvered
room, 2 baths, \$3,000 month. 305-848-5940. 58. NORTHERN MICHIGAN	val. Grosse Pointe Farms. 885-5755.	bed. \$80. 881-4817.	7478.	KODIAK brown bear rug, approximately 7'. \$800. 885- 6674.	Monday thru Saturday, 10-5 (Thursday 12-7) 777-6551	and much, much more. We also have two Dodge automobiles — a 1948 and	doors 12x80, trundle bed, games, books, collectibles, clothes, small electrical
VACATION RENTALS EXECUTIVE - 1,800 square	WANTED TO BUY BOOKS-MAPS-PRINTS	1.	UGS WANTED N HOUSE	JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER	CANNONDALE — Fuji — ? No it's a Trek — a great bike for a small adult, too	1967 — both in running con- dition. We were surprised at how	appliances, much more. GARAGE Sale — miscel- laneous furniture, dishes,
foot lakefront home on beautiful Crooked Lake, lo- cated 5 miles from Boyne	Whether you have a sin- gle copy or a complete collection please allow	Saruck, Kashan, Heriz square foot, dependir (313) 769-8555	z. Caucasus, \$25-\$50 per ng condition. 995-7597	15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238 Selected books	big for me, must sacrifice. 777-0078, 822-9373.	many goodies turned up at this sale and you will be too! Numbers at 7:30 a.m.	linens, lawn furniture plus equipment, Sunday, 2-5, af-
Highlands, Nubs Nob ski resorts. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fire-	us to make an offer. It pays to get a 2nd opin- ion.			bought and sold. Vintage Video Rentals. HEALTH insurance indi-	USED — green side by side Sears refrigerator freezer. \$150. 886-0340.	Saturday. LOOK FOR THE	ter 6 weekdays. 21240 Ken- more, Harper Woods. 88. AUCTIONS/ESTATE
place, complete kitchen and large den with char-	822-4412	AZAR'S	UGS WANTED GALLERY	vidual group, temporary, full coverage, Medicare	KENWOOD stereo system rack, new, \$70. Days, 857-	RAINBOW! MOVING Sale all appli- ances must go, refrigera-	SALES APPRAISAL SERVICE
coal grill. Rental ready for 10 people at \$250 a night, but can comfortably ac-	WE BUY BOOKS	One of the large sele at minir	ections of Oriental rugs num prices .L. BIRMINGHAM	supplement. We have a plan to meet your needs. John E. Pierce & Asso-	SOFA — \$100; sofabed, \$200; 3 snackbar stools, \$25	tor-freezer, freezer, wash- er, dryer, gas slove, 885- 8953, after 5 p.m.	Insurance/Estate Tax, Du- Mouchelle's offers both in home and in gallery writ-
commodate 14 people. (616) 347-8127. HARBOR Springs - fur-	IN YOUR HOME Free Offers.		4-7311	ciates, Inc. 884-4750. AUTOMATIC washer - works good, and miscel-	each; 6 ladder back chairs, \$35 each; Ethan Allen oak china cabinet, \$999. 884-	BRAND new wheelchair, carpeting, silver pieces,	ten appraisals for a fee; free verbal appraisals are available at the gallery
nished home available for FALL and WINTER ski	No Obligation Appraisals Furnished Entire Estates		Y DIRECT STIC TRASH BAGS	laneous household furnish- ings. 824-3352.	4273 after 6. TWO Sets of blue sheer, cus-	clothing, glassware, Christmas items, collecti- bles, Friday and Saturday,	daily by appointment or Saturdays, without an ap- pointment.
season, Sleeps 6-8, Call to- day for your reservation, 882-2597.	also Desired JOHN KING	SAVE OVER 50	0% ON RETAIL PRICE L COLORS st ties supplied) \$12.00	LADIES clothing, size 8 beige wrap cashmere coat; Bill Blass black		9 a.m 4:30 p.m. No pre- sales, 463 Kerby, use side door.	
HARBOR Springs condo	961-0622 Michigan's Largest	Jobbers welco	ASTIC BAG CO.	down coat, full length; Kirkland Hall navy wool pants suit; brown lizard	PAUL Bunyan – bedroom set, hutch, nightstand, large dresser, Queen size	CONVENT Closing house- hold sale. 15255 Mayfield,	FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900
use of indoor pion factural, Days 962-9850 extention 17, evenings 882-2947.	Book Store •Clip and save this ad•		Trash and Totem Away VERY CALL 882-8307	handbag; all like new. 979- 4938.	bed, original cost \$2,400. Sell for \$850. 792-6614.	Detroit. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	

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8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES	8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES	BC. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE	9. ARTICLES WANTED	11B. CARS FOR SALE Ford	11C. CARS FOR SALE — G.M.	11C. CARS FOR SALE G.M.
HOUSEHOLD	ESTATE SALE	PIANO 'upright with stool,	THE COLONIAL	SHOTGUNS and rifles	1983 MERCURY Colony	1986 BUICK Park Ave. 4- door, dark gray, loaded,	KA BOOM!
SALE	22300 SOCIA	very good condition. Light maple stain, \$325. 372-5134	SHOP	wanted, Parker, Brown- ing, Smith, Fox, Winches-	Park LS, stationwagon, full power, all options,	6,000 miles, \$15,000. After 5	THAT'S THE SOUND OF
14151 HUFF, WARREN	ST. CLAIR SHORES North of 13, East of Harper	ELECTRIC guitar - white,	25701 JEFFERSON NEAR 10 MILE	ter and others. Private col-	leather, perfect condition. \$6,000/best. 881-4083, after	p.m., 296-0585.	LAKEPOINTE OLDS
TAKE 696 TO GROESBECK	FRIDAY-SATURDAY	Vantage, excellent condi- tion, perfect tune, will sac-	Antiques furniture, china,	lector. 478-5315. WANTED to buy old cos-	7 p.m.	1977 FIREBIRD — light blue, under 50,000 original	Blowing up the competition. Our prices do the talking.
EXIT, STAY ON 11 MILE SERVICE DRIVE TO	10 A.M 4 P.M.	rifice. Scott, 772-3271.	buy and sell. Highest prices paid. Monday - Sa-	tume and Rhinestone	1984 ESCORT, good condi-	miles, air, power steering/	One week Specials only!
HUFF, WATCH FOR SIGNS.	A nice sale, goodies for	PLAYER piano - good con-	turday. 11-6.	jewelry; brass lamps, ceil- ing fixtures, wall sconces.	tion, 4 speed, 40 m.p.g., low miles. \$3,250. 881-6172.	brakes / windows / locks, automatic, AM/FM cas-	Don't miss these great buys!
Friday and Saturday, November 21st and 22nd.	everyone.	dition. 65 piano rolls and popular and classical sheet	772-0430	882-0396 evenings.	CLEAN, high mileage, 1981	sette stereo, stored	1981 OLDS 88 Holiday Cus-
Sale hours 9-4.	Featuring a SFBJ French	music. \$1,500. 824-1191 af-	BIEKER & STEIN	COLLECTOR would like to	Ford Squire wagon, all op-	winters, \$2,900. 881-7569.	tom — air, automatic, power steering, power
SOFA, lounge chairs, lamp tables, lamps, mahogany	doll and a 28'' Kley and Haun German bisque doll.	ter 5:30 p.m.	ANTIQUES	buy U.S. and foreign stamps and U.S. coins. 469-	tions. \$3,150. 17355 Mack. THUNDERBIRD 1985, turbo	1986 IROC Camaro, loaded, demo. \$14,988. Maher	brakes, AM/FM stereo,
secretary desk, game ta-	Antique and collectible furni-	HALLET, Davis, and Com- pany, spinet-type piano.	We have unusual, once-in-a-	0906.	coupe, 5 speed, transmis-	Chevrolet Used Cars. 821-	tilt, cruise, what a car! \$4,695.
ble, console color T.V. MAHOGANY dining room	ture, wicker rocker and	\$1,500/best. 839-5069.	lifetime pieces. A shopping adventure! Restoration	WANTED - used appli-	sion, loaded. \$10,900. 776-	2000. 1949 CHEVY Fleetline DLX.	1984 CUTLASS Brougham
suite, consists of drop leaf	chair, curved glass china cabinet with leaded glass	LES Paul copy, electric gui- tar \$100. Fender Rhodes,	services available.	ances. Top \$ paid. Call 445- 0776.	7557. 1981 FORD Mustang — pow-	216 6 cylinder, 3 speed,	air, automatic, power steering, power brakes,
table with 3 leaves and ta- ble pads, small server and	inserts, 4 oak chairs, pair	suitcase. 778-3519.	15414 MACK AVE.	YOUNG craftsman looking	er steering, power brakes,	very clean interior/ex- terior. Drives well. Rea-	AM/FM stereo, velour in-
beautiful breakfront, Seth	of oak press-back chairs, oak dresser, ''30s'' walnut	HARPSICORD - Sabathil,	886-7544	for power tools and hand tools. Please call 885-8280.	air, AM/FM cassette, 4- speed manual, 4 cylinder,	sonable at \$2,800. 366-3289,	terior, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, good miles, price
Thomas banjo, clock. VERY nice bedroom suite,	dining room set, smoking	rosewood keys. 777-4050, 824-7127.	HOBE JEWELRY	BASSINETTE — other baby	Eagle street tires, re-	after 5 p.m.	this week only, \$6,495.
double dresser, chest of	stand, dresser, spinet desk and 2 trunks.	KAWAI electric organ - ex-	NEW-FOUND COLLECTION	equipment and clothes.	placed brakes and clutch, very good condition. Ask-	1982 CAVALIER hatchback, automatic, air, low miles,	1984 CELEBRITY — only 25,000 miles, air, automa-
drawers, 2 night stands and double bed complete.		cellent condition, \$550. 771-	Never before shown. Signed	882-3260.	ing \$2,600. Call 774-2733, af-	elean. \$3,388. Maher	tic, power steering, power
WE also have odd chests of	Miscellaneous antique items — 3 crocheted bedspreads,	7673. HAMMOND X77 organ —	designer sterling and gilt sets with stones. Pins, ear-	LOOKING for formal dining room suite in good condi-	ter 5 p.m.	Chevrolet Used Cars. 821- 2000.	brakes, power windows, AM/FM, simulated con-
drawers, wall mirror, sew- ing machine, 2 small	stemware, brocks, copper	large Leslie, \$2,450. 882-	rings, rings.	tion. Please call 881-0541.	1980 MARK VI — 4 door, loaded. \$4,700. Low mile-	1980 CHEVETTE - Got to	vertible top, tilt, cruise,
desks, rattan sofa and 2	whiskey still, copper boil- er, dishes, floor lamps,	4499.	EAST WIND	10. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	age. 882-0199.	get to work? Air, automa-	wires, WOW \$6,395. 1985 DELTA 88 Royale air,
matching chairs plus 2 small tables.	Royal Bayreuth dresser	CABLE — Nelson/Everett spinet. Very good condi-	ANTIQUES	1979 1100 YAMAHA. Loaded,	1978 FORD Granada – 4 door, air, cruise, deluxe	tic, power steering, brakes, AM/FM. \$2,195/	automatic, power steering,
SMALL kitchen table, 2	pieces (tapestry) and more.	tion. Light walnut finish.	520 South Washington at Sixth Street	low mileage, \$1,500/best.	wheels, excellent condi-	best. Lakepointe Olds Used	power brakes, AM/FM ste- reo, vinyl top, cruise, good
matching chairs, G.E. range with top microwave		881-2442. OPEN Sunday 1-4 p.m.,	Royal Oak	372-3174. 11. CARS FOR SALE	tion. \$1,750. 245-0565.	Cars, 15205 East Jefferson. 822-2828.	miles, Holy Smoke, \$7,995.
oven, refrigerator, toaster	nens, housewares, reli-	closeout, 30-60%. Clarinets,	<u>399-1179</u> 547-5145 OAK china — buffet, circa	AMC	1977 FORD Granada, good condition, AM/FM cas-	1984 SUBURBAN, excellent	1985 CUTLASS Supreme — air, automatic, power
oven, blender, toaster, Re- vere stainless pots and	gious items, maple furni- ture, tools and gardening	flutes, trumpets, all instru-	1920, curved glass, beveled	CAN you buy Jeeps, cars, 4 X 4's seized in drug raids	sette stereo. \$1,100. 771-	condition, dual air, 2 tone paint, all the seats. \$8,688.	steering, power brakes,
pans, lots of kitchen misc.	items, lawnmower and	ments. Fortuna Music, 8833 Van Dyke. 921-4614.	mirror, excellent condi- tion, very rare. \$750. 527-	for under \$100.00? Call for	<u>5033.</u>	Maher Chevrolet Used	tilt, cruise, stereo, let's move them out! Only
WE have service for 8 Can- dlewick glassware plus	bric-a-brac. Numbers giv- en at 9 a.m.	Hours: 1-7 p.m.	8073.	facts today. (602) 837-3401, Ext. S-233.	ESCORT 1985, GL, automat- ic, air, stereo cassette, ex-	Cars. 821-2000.	25,000 miles, \$7,995.
serving pieces, hand-	CONDUCTED BY	PIANO For sale — upright, very good condition, \$700.	SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES,	1977 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder,	cellent condition. \$4,800.	1980 PONTIAC Phoenix — spotless interior, air, auto-	1983 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham – air, auloma-
painted china, tea sets, cups and saucers and oth-	KATHERINE	Call 881-8458, 8 p.m 9	INC. PRESENTS	stick, good shape. Asking	881-2610. 1980 MUSTANG — power	matic, power steering/	tic, power steering, power
er lovely dining room and		p.m. Monday thru Friday or weekends.	THE ART COLLECTION OF	\$495. 886-8129. 1975 SPORTABOUT station	steering/brakes, sunroof,	brakes, stereo. Only \$3,495 includes warranty. Lake-	brakes, power windows, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top,
living room accessories plus beautiful linens and		BRAMBACH Baby Grand -	Monsignor Edward J. Hickey	wagon, 6 cylinder, auto-	stereo, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1,800/best of-	pointe Olds Used Cars,	gorgeous velour interior,
bedding. WROUGHT iron patio table,	oc. mostore instruments	\$800. 824-3593.	FOR SALE AT:	matic, very good condi- tion, low mileage \$525. 882-	fer. 772-6041.	15205 East Jefferson. 822- 2828.	tilt, cruise, wires, let the good times roll. \$6,195.
4 matching chairs and um-	USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES!	FLUTE Gemeinhardt, like	St. Peters and Pauls Chapel	7317.	1985 MERCURY LYNX four	1985 ELDORADO, low miles,	1983 DELTA 88 Royale
brella and serving cart. THE basement is loaded	Spinets - Consoles - Uprights	new condition, \$150. 885- 0116.	438 St. Antoine at Larned Street	1983 ALLIANCE DL, 4-door,	door wagon. Excellent con- dition. loaded. Emission	loaded, maroon with ma- roon leather. \$15,500. Ma-	Brougham — air, automa- tic, power steering, power
with good "Junke", tools,	Used planos exclusively	8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE	DETROIT, MI.	5-speed, stereo cassette, extras, 28,000 miles, excel-	test done. Please call days,	her Chevrolet Used Cars.	brakes, power windows,
oak filing cabinet, baskets, bridge table and 4 chairs,	and other used Grands.	BIEKER & STEIN	Friday, November 21, 1986	lent condition. \$2,750.773-	882-2415, evenings, 886- 1986.	821-2000.	tilt, cruise, wires, AM/FM stereo, let her rip. \$5,995.
a movie camera and much	ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK - 541-6116	ANTIQUES	10 A.M 6 P.M.	7313. THANKSGIVING ISSUE	1983 MUSTANG Convertible	1981 RIVIERA — silver, air, automatic, power steering	1983 REGENCY Brougham
more. UPRIGHT freezer, washer		"Specializing in the	Saturday, November 22, 1986 10 A.M 6 P.M.	ONLY!	- dark blue, 5 speed, V-8,	/brakes/windows/locks,	— burgundy, air, automat- ic, power steering, power
and dryer, old mangle,		Extraodinary" This week we have a set of		Classified deadline 12 noon, Monday, November 24.	all options. Excellent con- dition. \$8,300. 882-5141.	wire, stereo, vinyl top, good rubber. \$6,895.	brakes, power windows,
storage cabinets. WE have china painting sup-	MARTIN trumpet — very good condition, \$100/best.	ten unusual 19th century	still lifes, landscapes, por-	Cancellations and change	1982 LINCOLN Town Car,	Lakepointe Olds Used	
plies, unpainted china, chi-	001 0655	Japanese blue and celadon dishes. Rose Medallion		of copy Friday, November 21, 12 noon.	leather, fully equipped, ex- cellent condition. \$8,300.	Cars, 15205 E. Jefferson, 822-2828.	1980 TORONADO — only
na decorating books, kiln for china painting.	ROLAND electric portable	pieces, nest of four Chinese		NO EXCEPTIONS!	885-8499.	1983 CAVALIER, 4 door,	45,000 miles! Burgundy wine, air, automatic, pow-
LADIES clothing, size 12 to	piano with graphic equaliz- er, like new. List \$1,450	tables, a large mirror in an ornate frame, and a pair of	For more information, call:	11A. CARS FOR SALE -	1975 ELITE - 70,000 miles,	automatic, power steer-	er steering, power brakes,
14, costume jewelry. WE must vacate this lovely	make offer. 884-1280.	matching small mirrors.	434-2660 or 453-7122	CHRYSLER 1980 PLYMOUTH Champ —	351 - 2 barrel, \$650. 882-1647. 1981 ESCORT, good condi-	ing/brakes, air, excellent condition. \$4,888. Maher	power seats, power win- dows, stereo, vinyl top, tilt,
home and everything is	ACCORDIAN — Baldoni, full size, 120 bass, 5 treble	We have a fine, rare 19th century Japanese Yachiro	Sale Being Conducted By	automatic, 93,000 miles,	tion. Low mileage. Asking	Chevrolet Used Cars. 821- 2000.	cruise, wires, drive it home, \$5,495.
very reasonably priced. We hope to see you there.	shifts, 2 bass shifts, amp	Sinno sirine, inimature or	SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, INC.	runs good. \$900. Jim, 354- 9186.	\$1,800. Call between 8:30- 10:30 evenings, 527-2600.	1973 BUICK Century, 2 door	
CONDUCTED BY	jack, padded straps, excel- lent condition, \$150. 771-	hogany French vitrine, a	5138 West Michigan Ave.	1977 DODGE Aspen station	ATTENTION snowmobilers!	original owner, 46,000	Over 50 cars to choose from. Financing available.
KATHRYN OF THE	1062.	cane back chair in William & Mary style, a pair of Chi-		wagon, \$500. 885-4033 or 882-5160.	1984 Bronco II, silver/red,	miles, steel radials, life- time battery, mint condi-	All cars warranteed.
POINTES	AMPLIFIER - Fender	nese fern tables, and much	paired, stripped, any type	1984 LASER turbo XE, 5-	with air, 4 wheel drive, cassette, trailer hitch.	tion. Asking \$1,550. 885-	Up to 2 years available. Service beyond the purchase.
776-2196 LET US SERVE YOU	Twin Reverb musical amp., \$295. 774-5398.	more. Wonderful Christ- mas items are arriving.	of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953.	speed, loaded. 756-9589.	\$6,800. 884-7525.	1299.	15205 E. JEFFERSON
	WALNUT Stark baby grand	Stop and browse. Shop		1971 DART Swinger, rust-	1980 FORD Fairmont, Squire wagon, 55,000 miles, good	1986 PONTIAC STE - 2 tone beige, power seats both	822-2828
FOR	piano, \$1,300. Beautiful	early for the holidays.	- November 23 & Decem-	free Georgia car, 6 cylin- der, automatic, air, \$2,500.		sides, perfect condition. 3	1983 CELEBRITY – loaded, 28,000 miles, \$5,950, 882-
CLASSIFIED ADS	needlepoint bench, \$100. Call 882-9401.	(at Somerset, in the Park)	ber 14. Springfield Oaks Center, I-75 N., exit 93 Dix-	293-8478.	1981 FORD Fairmont station	year/36,000 mile warranty, 12,000 miles. Days 567-5085,	0920.
CALL 882-6900	8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE	886-7544	ie Hwy, No, to Davisburg	1979 OMNI, 4-door, 4-speed, AM/FM, 'rear''defrost,	wagon, AM/FM stereo	1005 CDAND Am LE	LE, white/red interior,
	SALES	KENNARY KAGE	Rd. west to Andersonville Rd. south 1/2 mile. 10-4	78,000 miles, \$1,000/best.	locks, air, Ziebart. Was	1985 GRAND Am LE load- ed, extended warranty.	loaded, 3 year warranty,
		ANTIQUES	p.m. FREE ADMISSION.	886-9508. 1980 WHITE Chrysler LeBa-	Ford executive car. \$2,495. 885-2562.	Excellent condition. \$8,300.	great car must sell. \$9,900/best offer. 882-5210.
		NEW RANGE OF ANTIQUES	CLINTON VALLEY	ron, automatic, air, good	1971 FORD Torino 70,000	884-2328. 1983 CIERRA Brougham, 4	1982 CITATION - good
Kainbo	w Estate Sales		ANTIQUES and collectibles	condition. \$1,800. Days,	actual miles. New tires,	door, loaded, excellent	shape, power brakes/
ESTATE AND	HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATIONS	Christmas in November	for Christmas. Schoen- herr-M-59, Monday, De-	964-5010; evenings, 773-	1071.	condition. 886-5862.	steering, air. \$1,200 or best offer. 777-4303.
Excellent	Complete Service	Large shipment of unusual	cember 1 through Sunday,	1966 DODGE Coronet — au-		1984 PONTIAC Firebird S/E — All the right options —	1976 BUICK Skylark – good
References	Gien and Sharon Burkett 865-0626	Christmas gifts and orna- ments made from antique	December 7. Mall hours, free admission, free park-			T-tops, disc brakes, high	condition, many features. Best offer. 882-9682.
		quilts and lace. Handmade	ing. (Post cards, jewelry,	Asking \$1,000 or best offer.			
		candles. First time in De- troit are.	glass, furniture, books, dolls, old Christmas items.		\$7,400. 331-1877 after 5.	sport wheels, air, excellent	air, woodgrain, all options,



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Thursday, November 2	0, 1986		GROSSE PO	INTE NEWS			Page Eleven-C
11C. CARS FOR SALE - G.M.	11D. FOREIGN CARS	11H. VANS - TRUCKS ALL MAKES	13. REAL ESTATE - GENERAL	13. REAL ESTATE	13. REAL ESTATE General	13. REAL ESTATE	13. REAL ESTATE General
1985 CADILLAC Sedan	1983 PORSCHE 944 — 5	1986 DODGE B-150, Ram	OPEN Sunday, 2-5. 853	MERRIWEATHER		HARPER Woods - Balfour	LAKESHORE Village - 2
deVille, excellent condi-	speed, loaded, excellent	wagon, 318 V8, automatic	Rivard. 2 bedrooms, ex-	FARMS	TODAY'S	Square condo, spacious,	bedroom townhouse. New-
tion. Make offer. 884-3165.	condition. Must see, sacri-	transmission, power steer-	pansion attic, basement,	Spacious, 3 bedroom brick	BEST BUYS	one bedroom condo, utili-	ly decorated, designer ceil-
1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, 4	fice, \$17,000. Between 9	ing, brakes, air, rear win-	garage, Land Contract	Colonial, new kitchen, for-	INCOME	ties, drapes, basement, carport included. 881-2829.	ing fans, levolors, all appli-
speed, good condition, \$950.	a.m5 p.m. 779-5900, after	dow defrost, stereo, cruise, deluxe wipers, 7,600 miles,	terms, \$77,900. The Real Estate Market. 445-1300.	mal dining room, Florida room, master bedroom has	PROPERTY	_	ances including washer, dryer. Clean and bright.
<u>881-6172.</u>	5 p.m. 882-4189. DATSUN 1982, 280ZX, white	like new. \$10,500. 884-7280.	THANKSGIVING	stall shower, 3rd floor stu-	GROSSE POINTE	NEW OFFERING	\$53,900, Marter Road. 776-
1984 BUICK Park Avenue,	exterior, red, suede/	FORD Van 1983 - automat-	ISSUE	dio. Finished basement	New listing 3/3 small in-	LARGE brick ranch, 3 bed- room home on 13 Mile in	5143 days, 773-4669 eve-
excellent condition, execu- tive car, new tires, brakes.	leather interior, automa-	ic, air, power steering/	ONLY!	with bar. Newer roof, ga-	come, gas heat, 2 car ga- rage, making money. Only	St. Clair Shores, this sharp	nings.
recently tuned. Must see.	tic, air, power windows/	brakes, 35,000 miles.	Classified deadline 12 noon,	rage and drive. HANDLOS 882-7300	\$39,900, easy terms.	and clean home features	TOWNHOUSE - Williams-
882-2444.	doors, T-tops, AM/FM ste- reo with cassette, 51,400	\$6,975. 777-4050, 824-7127.	Monday, November 24. Cancellations and change	BY Owner - Grosse Pointe		large kitchen, with appli- ances included. Living	burg Court, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools.
1982 BUICK Skylark Limit-	miles, excellent condition.	1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager — excellent condition.	of copy Friday, November	Woods. 3 bedroom brick	GROSSE POINTE	room, dining room, central	\$65,000. 881-1460.
ed, \$3,350. Call after 6 p.m.,	\$6,500. Call evenings, 822-	\$8,500. 885-3022.	21, 12 noon.	home on quiet cul-de-sac,	Back on the market. 5/5 frame income. Fully oc-	air conditioning, and large	LAKESHORE Village town-
885-8463, 757-7023. 1980 OLDS Calais Coupe T	2237.	1978 DODGE B210 Work Van.	NO EXCEPTIONS!	satin finished hardwood	cupied, handyman special.	landscaped yard. Many	house – Gary Lane. End
tops, power steering/	SUBARU 1983 — GL, 2 door,	Excellent for hauling, 8	SCHOENHERR/7 Mile.	floors, natural fireplace, eating area in kitchen, for-	\$32,900, cash preferred.	more features. Call for more information.	unit, best location in Vil-
brakes, air, cruise, 50,000	hatch, 5 speed, 50,000 miles, very good condition.	cylinder, 3 speed, 66,000	Spotless 2 bedroom ranch! Large living room, base-	mal dining room, 1 ¹ / ₂	Call for details.	NEW HOME	lage. Modernized, 2 bed- rooms, clubhouse, pool.
miles. Excellent condition.	Sara, 886-0689.	miles. \$875. 823-2223.	ment with ½ bath, stove	baths, new screened porch,	GROSSE POINTE	Under construction —	\$58,500. 773-1490.
\$4,300. 881-5925.	1984 TOYOTA Tercel, SR5,	1972 GMC Pick-up truck – 6' bed with cap. \$475/best of-	and refrigerator stay.	privacy fence. \$109,500.	New listing, 6/62 family flat,	Grosse Pointe Shores,	GROSSE Pointe Woods -
FIERO SE, 1984, 4 speed,	sport wagon, 4 wheel drive.	fer. 886-5752.	Terms. Hurry this one	Call for appointment. 882- 1710, no brokers.	separate furnaces, 3	40,000 square foot Colonial	first offering, by owner. 2
black, stereo/cassette, sunroof, loaded, 822-8275.	5 speed, power steering,	1983 DATSUN – 4 wheel	won't last! Ask for Denise Angott, Earl Keim Realty	BORDERS THE POINTES	bedrooms each unit, gas heat. Easy terms for own-	on Lakeshore includes 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 5 fire-	bedroom bungalow, com-
1983 BLACK Trans Am -	air, aluminum wheels, sun- roof, cassette. \$8,000. 886-	drive, pick-up, super clean.	East. 751-2662.	This nice size 3 bedroom bun-	er occupany.	places, family room, sec-	pletely updated. \$69,500. 881-0204.
automatic overdrive, load-	9625.	Loaded. Get ready for the	2328 STANHOPE	galow features a nice		ond floor laundry, large	THREE bedroom, 2 bath
ed, excellent condition.	1983 PLYMOUTH Colt GTS,	snow. \$6,995. Lakepointe Olds Used Cars, 15205 East		kitchen, 17'x10' Florida	GROSSE POINTE	kitchen with built-in appli-	ranch, Harper Woods.
\$6,900. 293-3445.	four speed, sporty, front	Jefferson. 822-2828.	Grosse Pointe Woods. Price reduced. 3 bedroom brick	room (with ceiling fan and electric fireplace), fin-	New listing, four bedroom single. Carpeting, modern	ances. Many more fea- tures — Call us for more	Near schools, hospital,
1982 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4	wheel drive, great mile-	111. TRAILERS/CAMPERS/	ranch. Immediate oc-	ished basement, new fur-	kitchen, modern bath. New	details.	shopping center. Call 882-
door, loaded, 1 owner. Zie- bart. \$3,975. Car can be	age, excellent condition. \$2,500. 885-2868.	MOTOR HOMES	cupancy, electric circuit	nace and hot water tank	furnace, full basement,	JOHN E. PIERCE &	$\frac{9152, \text{ after 6 p.m.}}{774 \text{ WESTCHESTER } - 5}$
seen at 16820 Kercheval,	1979 HONDA Civic, 4 speed,	LARGE trailer for 3 snow-	breakers, aluminum trim	and a one car attached ga- rage. \$32,900. (D-12).	two car garage, electric door opener. Only \$42,500,	ASSOCIATES, INC.	bedrooms, 5 baths, living
Grosse Pointe City.	good condition, 61,000	mobiles or landscaping company. \$400. 881-6111.	exterior.	Tage: \$52,500. (D 12).	easy terms for owner oc-	884-4750	room with fireplace, dining
1985 SKYHAWK custom -	miles. \$1,350/best offer.		CENTURY 21-TRI COUNTY	IN THE FARMS	cupant.	1509 TORREY, Grosse Pointe Woods - Four	room, paneled study with
automatic, power steer- ing/brakes, air, cruise,	521-1371.	11J. CAR REPAIR	293-1391	Meticulously maintained home in fashionable	CROWN REALTY	bedrooms, 2 ¹ / ₂ baths, 2 fire-	fireplace, renovated kitch- en, rec. room, Windmill
rear defrost, stereo, excel-	1974 VW Beetle, sharp, Michelin tires, new paint,	RAY'S FOREIGN CAR	BY owner - on Broadstone.	Grosse Pointe neighbor-	821-6500	places, central air, fin-	Pointe area. \$169,000. 822-
lent condition. 778-0017.	muffler. \$2,100/best. 886-	GARAGE	Very clean 3 bedroom Co- lonial. Large updated	hood. Features include: 4	TOM McDONALD & SON	ished basement carpeted,	0913.
1982 CIERA, excellent condi-	0174.	We service any and all foreign cars specializing in	kitchen with nook, beauti-	large bedrooms, 2 full	'TIS THE SEASON	wet bar, aluminum trim, new windows, 2½ car ga-	A BOATERS
tion, must sell. \$4,500/	1981 HONDA Civic (4 door)	Mercedes, Volvo, VW,	ful paneled den, living	baths, formal dining room, Florida room, fireplace,	TO BE JOLLY!	rage. \$125,000. 886-3228,	DREAM
offer. 757-4665.	to fix or parts. Make offer.	English and Japanese ve-	room with fireplace, for-	finished basement and ga-	Here are three reasons for	884-1570.	LAKE ST. CLAIR
1982 CADILLAC — Sedan deVille, silver exterior,	745-9171. Daytime (Linda).	hicles. 42 years ex-	mal dining room, rec room, brick patio with gas	rage. Immediate occupan-	more Christmas Merri- ment! Three homes to give	NOTTINGHAM near Warren	40' boat well included with 2
black leather, moonroof,	1972 VW Super Beetle, body in good shape, rusted	perience, free pick up and delivery, 8-6 p.m. Monday	grill. Must come in and see	cy. \$94,900. (G-5)	your family comfort,	- brick, 4 bedrooms, 2	bedroom luxury condo on
every option but C.B., very	frame. For parts or resto-	- Friday, 8 noon Saturday,	to appreciate. Priced to	G.M. FIELD	room, and joy for the holi-	baths, fireplace. \$32,000. Owner anxious, make of-	Clinton River just minutes from lake. 2 car garage.
mint. \$8,350. 885-6082, after	ration. \$300 firm. 881-8507.	884-8874, 15040 East		771-8222	day season!	fer. 884-3559.	Fantastic view. Only 2
6 p.m.	1971 VOLVO - 56,000 origin-	Warren.	EXCELLENT home for own-	WINDWOOD	Choose this unique and mod- ern home with large coun-	BARLOW near Gratiot -	units left from \$159,900.
1977 CAMARO – automatic, good transportation, \$900.	al miles, one owner, mint	11K. CARS WANTED TO BUY	er occupied or investment. Property has been well	POINTE	try kitchen, newer carpet,	brick, 2 bedrooms, excel-	Don't miss out. Model open
771-5362.	condition. Sacrifice, \$800 firm. 372-7884.	TOP \$\$ PAID	maintained and updated. If	CONDO	and newer copper plumb-	lent condition. \$24,000/ negotiable. 884-3559.	Sunday 2-5, Riverview Club, 31695 S. River Rd.,
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4	1982 DATSUN — 310, 5 speed,	For junk, wrecked and un-	you're thinking of buying a	Jefferson/91/2 Mile, St. Clair	ing and fixtures. \$39,900 (F-11KIN). This well cared		near Jefferson, 884-0788.
door sedan, hardtop, A-1	4 door, reliable. \$1,700. 824-	wanted cars and trucks. BULL AUTO PARTS	house, you should see this one. Located in Northeast	Shores. 2 bedrooms, 2	for hime with natural	stone, 3 bedroom brick	GROSSE Pointe Woods -
condition, one owner. 881- 6490.	5580.	894-4488	Detroit. Please call 526-	baths. Living room, dining area, kitchen and nook, ap-	woouwork, naruwoou	bungalow, new carpeting/	lovely 3 bedroom brick Co-
1982 BUICK Skylark, AM/	1984, AUDI 5000 S wagon,	I WANT your beat up car,	5249 for more information.	pliances, carpeting, full	floors, and freshly painted. \$44,900. (F-68WAS). Or this	draperies, natural fire- place. New furnace - cen-	lonial, 1½ baths, full fin- ished basement, formal
FM stereo, air. cruise.	sunroof, power seats, win- dows, locks, AM/FM cas-	Bill 372-9884. Days only.	CONDO — Clinton Township.	basement, air conditioned,	brick Income in a prime St.	tral air. Florida room. 2	dining room, large living
good condition. \$3,200. 771-	sette. Loaded, excellent	13. REAL ESTATE -	16 Mile/Garfield. 2 bed- room, 1 ¹ / ₂ bath townhouse.	fireplace, garage. Choice	Clair Shores area. Within	car garage, move-in condi-	room, natural fireplace, 17'
9705, after 6 p.m.	condition. 31,000 miles.	GENERAL SIDA CHOLIS - Calarial - an	Basement. \$64,900. 286-	location. 259-8400	walking distance to shop- ping, transportation, and	tion. \$76,900. 881-9541.	kitchen, family room. Will consider terms. For ap-
1984 CAPRICE fully load-	\$12,500/best. 882-2625.	SPACIOUS Colonial, ap- proximately 3,000 square	6931.	203-0400	churches. \$56,900. (F-	706 HAMPTON, 3 bedroom,	pointment, 772-5012 or 296-
ed. \$6,095. 884-2722, 331- 2111.	1982 HONDA Accord hatch- back, 5 speed, 60,000 miles.	feet, 308 Fisher Road,	SOMERSET near St. Mat-	882-8679	20COL). Call today for	large lot, natural fireplace, den, bath, 2 lavatories. 884-	7473.
BONNEVILLE, 1979, 2 door	Premium cassette stereo,	Farms. 5 bedrooms, 4	thews -4 bedrooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$		more details.	7426.	MACK/Cadieux area - two
Brougham — loaded, good	\$4,000/best. Call Dave, 964-	bathrooms, formal dining room, wood paneled lib-	baths, new furnace and roof. \$32,000/negotiable.	MARION MOELLER Coldwell Bankers/	886-5800 SCHWEITZER	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.	bedroom brick home, with
condition, clean. \$2,000.	9800, ext. 220. 9 a.m4 p.m.	rary, sun porch. 2 car		Schmidt Realtors	REAL ESTATE. INC.	22476 LAKELAND	separate income, rear lot. Cash or Land Contract.
778-5541.	weekdays. 1982 HONDA Civic hatch-	garage, on 50'x118' lot.	CUSTOM ranch built in 1964,	402 East Front Street	BETTER HOMES	ST. CLAIR SHORES	\$21,000. 296-6576 after 6
1986 SAFARI SLE - 7 pas- senger, all luxury options,	back, 4 speed. \$3,000. 886-	Shown by appointment. 881-9650.	three bedrooms, comforta-	Traverse City, MI 49684	AND GARDENS	The surprise is inside this	p.m
teal blue, 6,300 miles, war-	3736, after 5 p.m.	881-9030.	ble family kitchen, Dining room with built-ins, living-		HARPER WOODS To enjoy the Condominium	spacious 3 bedroom ranch	RIVIERA Terrace 1 bed-
ranty. \$13,000. 885-0965.	1986 VOLKSWAGON GTi,	TWO FAMILY FLAT	room, natural fireplace,	front, commercial and va-	lifestyle you deserve, see	with 2 warming fireplaces to snuggle by this winter	room, garden, carpet, drapes, \$55,000. Firm, 775-
1973 BEAUTIFUL white	red, 15 months, left on war-	4370-72 Grayton between	completely professionally		this lovely end unit Condo	and a private beach to en-	0181.
Cadillac Coupe de Ville, loaded, red leather interi-	ranty only 10,350 miles, 5 speed, air, sunroof,	Mack and Warren. Upper		Days 616-947-3520 Evenings 616-947-5609	near Eastland Mall. Fea- tures a large kitchen, for-	joy all summer. Call Val	AVAILABLE
or, will negotiate price.	Blaupunket stereo cas-	available January 1987. \$52,500, 259-6555, 882-2902.	garage, full basement with recreation room. 881-1657.	LAND	mal dining area, full base-	Trumbauer for all the ex-	Seasoned female business
775-4058.	sette, trip computer, alloy			11 1	ment, central air, and so		manager seeks mid-life ca-
CADILLAC Eldorado con-	wheels, leather. \$10,450.		DINTE FARMS	CONTRACTS	much more. Call today for	Reduced to \$107,000.	reer change into the Real
vertible, 1975, triple white,	468-5200 (days), 286-1427 (evenings). Mike.	201 01(0001110)	INTE BOULEVARD	PURCHASED	the exciting details. \$76,900. (F-37WIL).		Estate field. Well or- ganized with strong ad-
sharp car, immaculate in- terior. 822-2764, 823-1919.	1982 DIESEL Rabbit, very		-built ranch on two lots; spa- ets, formal dining room, un-	HERITAGE	886-5800	SCHWEITZER	ministrative skills, partic-
	good condition, all main-		nized kitchen with country	REALVEST CORP.	SCHWEITZER	REAL ESTATE	ularly suited to property
1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE, air,	tenance records. 882-3805.	view, two bedrooms	s, large den/bedroom, new	773-9300	REAL ESTATE, INC. BETTER HOMES	BETTER HOMES	management. Special in-
automatic, power steering,	1981 DATSUN Maxima wag-		rpeting. Two and a half at-	h	AND GARDENS	AND GARDENS	terests in the housing needs of the elderly. Sales
power brakes, AM/FM ste-	on — loaded, excellent con- dition. \$3,950. 773-0997, eve-		ve-in condition. Possession d. Shown by appointment.	CUSTOM HOMES	ST. CLAIR SHORES	HARPER Woods, 2 bed-	license currently in es-
reo, rear defogger, 12,000 miles, GM executive car.	nings.	11 *	-8375	SMALL OR LARGE	Ranch with 3 bedrooms, ful		crow.
Must sell. \$8,999. Negotia-	1983 DATSUN - 280XZ,			BUILT WITH CARE AT A FAIR PRICE	basement, garage. Only \$44,500. One bedroom may	Pointe Schools Call Vee	173-2392
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Meet the champs

Varsity teams at St. Clare of Montefalco School have been busy recently, earning three C.Y.O. championships in two weeks. The newly-crowned champs include the varsity volleyball squad (top) of Jenny Liskowski, Jill Johnson, Amy Melvin, Maggie Haun, Beth Wronikowski, Theresa Dobbs, Susan McGahey, Kerry Wilson, Jackie Gonyeau and coach Larry Hines; the varsity soccer squad (middle) of Tom Waitkus, Jeff Kerfoot, Matt Jacklyn. Larry Costa, John Chesney, Mike Williams, Sean Gallegos, Paul Deisinger, Paul Geist, Leif Kinning, Kevin Rauch, Joe McCarthy, Scott Studzinski, Brian Shock and coach Roger Jacklyn; and the junior varsity kickers (bottom), including Jim Dailey, Sean Darke, Vaughn Davis, Brad Eickhorst, Bill Haselmire, Ryan Hathaway, John Kerfoot, Andy Loredo, Scott Lupo, Tim McGahey, Lucas McGrail, Jim McMillan, Frank Miller, Eric Motschall, John Prom, Chris Provenzano, Jason Przybysz, John Rutherford, Dan Wolking, Dan Wronikowski and coaches Ray Chesney and Dane Lupo.

new high on the Lower Peninsula this winter when a 200-mile trail is completed between Traverse City and Tawas City, reports AAA Michigan.

Most of the trail already is linked and travels through Lake City, Houghton Lake and West Branch. When the final 20-mile stretch near St. Helen is completed this winter, it will be the first Lower Peninsula trail network. The route should take six to eight hours to travel and has sufficient food, lodging and other facilities to accommodate all users.

An existing Upper Peninsula trail network links St. Ignace, Saulte Ste. Marie and Wisconsin. It travels through woods and fields while skirting Lake Superior, with views of the big lake at several points.

Including the two trans-Michi-gan networks, there are 5,000 miles of groomed trails throughout the state. Registration fees from the 160,000 licensed snowmobiles more than in any other state -- will raise \$700,000 for trail grooming.

Snow-touring — or long distance snowmobile travel — should hit a Trail work is done by state work-ers, local governments and private ers, local governments and private groups.

Snow-touring is on the rise

Those funds will be used to maintain the 168 sites listed in AAA Michigan's 1986-87 guide to public snowmobile trails. They range from one mile in Petoskey State Park to 200 miles through the Huron and Ottawa National Forests in the Upper Peninsula. The guide includes 63 state parks, one southern game area, 100 state forests and four national forests.

Michigan's groomed trails will allow the average snowmobiler to ride 1,000 miles this season, which will result in \$700 per person being spent on snowmobile outings. Michigan tourism cash registers will ring to the tune of more than \$160 million as snowmobilers log 190 million miles on the trails, ac-cording to the Michigan Snowmobile Association.

Before snowmobilers head out on the trails, there must be at least four inches of snow on the ground to use the trails listed in the guide. That level usually is reached about Dec. 1 in the Upper Peninsula and a month later in the Lower Penin-

Eighteen persons were killed in 17 snowmobile accidents in the 1984-85 season, the last year for which statistics are available. That is two more than the previous season.

Because safety should be a primary concern for all snow-mobilers, AAA Michigan suggests the following rules:

• Dress warmly and avoid clothing which may become tangled in the equipment.

· Carry first aid and survival kits which include a compass, maps, waterproof matches, food and extra clothing.

• Do not stray off marked trails. Look for fences and wires concealed in snow. Respect private property.

• On lakes and rivers, make sure ice is at least six inches thick before crossing. Watch for fishing holes, stumps and pilings covered by snow. Avoid ice at river mouths.

• Avoid alcohol consumption.

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