



Grosse Pointe News

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50 Pages

for your information

fyi

This tree is a true tribute

Twenty-four years ago, an eight-year-old boy planted numerous mail order saplings around his Farms home on Moran. His mother warned him that most of them would die, but instead most of them lived, and the growing saplings became known around the neighborhood as Jim's forest.

His mother donated one of the trees to the War Memorial where it will be this year's Tribute Tree, a symbol of a young boy's faith in himself and in nature. And young Jimmy Rumora, then a third-grader at Kirby, is now a 32-year-old working toward a master's degree at Western Michigan University.

The tree will be lit at a community ceremony tonight at 7 p.m.

Saved by the horn

It's a story that is all too familiar, but this one has a sobering ending and a thank you.

A Grosse Pointe Park man and his son were walking down St. Paul near Wayburn Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, when two men came up to them.

One of the men pointed a gun at the head of the five-year-old and demanded money from his father.

"They went through my pockets and took \$40," the man said. "Someone saw what was going on and starting laying on the horn of his car."

The man said he is sure that the commotion from the horn frightened the men off.

"We'd like to say thank you to the person who beeped the horn," he said.

More people like that are needed.

Ad is all wet

Practical jokes that don't really hurt anyone, but are good for more than a few laughs are probably the best kind.

Take, for instance, the case of the Austins in Grosse Pointe Shores:

A classified ad in the Grosse Pointe News, paid for with cash, offered memberships to an exclusive swim club with a private home which houses a large indoor pool. The ad suggested a membership would be a terrific holiday gift idea.

Shortly after the paper hit the newsstands last week, Barbara and Rowland Austin started receiving phone calls.

Yes, they had an indoor pool. But heavens no, they weren't offering memberships!

After three calls, they checked the paper, and sure enough, there was their phone number under the ad.

"We're pretty sure we know who did it," Barbara Austin said. "Just let them know that we've decided to sell memberships to the pool, and we have 10 members so far at \$1,000 each."

Of course, she's just kidding. And we're glad we're not going to be on the receiving end of the paycheck.

No baloney here

Such a deal the Mallard Pub has for all the deer hunters who have returned home empty-handed. The restaurant on East Warren features a wild game menu and during the month of December, will serve a complete venison dinner for 20 percent off to hunters who bring in their unfilled deer tags.

This is a case of not having your deer, but eating it.

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Photos by Bert Emanuele

Parade!

The annual Santa Claus Parade in the Village the day after Thanksgiving brought the crowds out. Below, a group strains to catch sight of an approaching float. They are, from left, Brian McGuire, Lisa McGuire, Laura Pincombe (mother), Dawn Pincombe, Julie McGuire, Laura Pincombe and Michelle McGuire, all of the Park. At the left, Mayor Lorenzo Browning presents the key of the city to the guest of honor. More photos are on Page 18A.



Diabetes program may come to Pointes

By Elsa Frohman

Half the diabetics in the United States don't know they are ill.

"It's a lot like high blood pressure," said George Grunberger, M.D., director of the comprehensive diabetes program at Harper Hospital. "You might not have any symptoms, but still develop the long-term complications, such as eye, nerve and kidney damage."

Grunberger, a Grosse Pointe since April of this year, came to the Detroit area from the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., to develop an unprecedented program addressing all phases of treatment and research for diabetes. With the first part of the program in place at Harper Hospital, plans are now under way for an outreach center in the eastern suburbs. While a firm location has not been selected, Grunberger, and other members of his team, hope to establish a center in the Grosse Pointes.

The outreach center would offer a comprehensive treatment program for diabetics and people with related health problems.

Working with Grunberger is David Jacobs, Ph.D., another new Grosse Pointer who came to the Detroit area this year from the Diabetes Division of the University of Rochester in New York. Jacobs is an expert on weight control — an important part of any diabetes management plan.

The Harper Hospital diabetes program, developed in cooperation with the Wayne State University

Harper Hospital, Wayne State may cooperate on outreach

Medical School, embraces inpatient and outpatient care, education programs and both basic and clinical research.

The outreach center would offer a four-pronged approach to the disease. Medical treatment and consultation would be available; a diet and weight loss program would be offered, not just for diabetics, but for obese individuals in general; an exercise program would be offered, specially tailored to obese and sedentary individuals; and a behavior modification and stress management program would be given.

Jacobs explained that the program is slanted heavily toward weight control because researchers believe that obesity may predispose an individual to diabetes. Stress and inactivity may also play a role.

"Stress has a lot to do with blood sugar levels," Jacobs said. "Effective stress management can help diabetics and normal individuals."

The main thrust of the program will address obesity, however. Statistics show that a higher proportion of obese individuals over the age of 35 become diabetic than people of normal weight. Currently, about 12 million Americans are diabetic, Grunberger said, though only five to six million know it.

"The number doubles every 15 years," Grunberger said. "We estimate that diabetes directly or indirectly impacts every fourth person."

Grunberger explained that success in treating diabetes has worked to make the overall problem worse — in a way.

"People live longer," he said. "Diabetics once died young, they didn't have a chance to develop the long-term complications of the disease."

But the American 'high-on-the-hog' lifestyle has also contributed to an increase in the incidence of diabetes, Grunberger explained.

Americans eat more and exercise less than they should.

"It is a matter of the general state of health," Jacobs said. "A poor diet and a lack of exercise drastically stress the body."

"We weren't set up to live like this," Grunberger added.

Though diabetes has been studied for many years, researchers still don't understand the cause or the cure for the disease. Insulin and/or diet management control the disease, but do not cure it.

"We have the means to control it, but no means to cure or prevent it," Grunberger said. "Research is very important. We still don't understand what it is. It's not so simple."

"We're just beginning to figure out the basic mechanism," Jacobs said. Studies on the cellular level have shown that a build up of adipose (fat) tissue can cause individual cells to become resistant to insulin. This means that diabetics who gain weight may get less benefit from their insulin, while it also may explain why overweight

individuals are more likely to become diabetic.

"We're on the forefront of understanding the cellular mechanism," Jacobs said.

"This is why I came from Washington, D.C. to Detroit," Grunberger said. "This is very exciting and (Harper Hospital and the Wayne State Medical School) this is the only place willing to make this kind of commitment."

Jacobs brings special experience with weight control programs to the Harper-Wayne diabetes program. In New York, he developed a program that had an 80 percent success rate for significant weight loss and maintenance up to a year later. Jacobs combines a low-calorie liquid diet with exercise, behavior modification and stress reduction.

"The liquid diet is a way the patient can see a lot of weight loss quickly," Jacobs said. "We know that people are very happy in his program. The people improve in mood and weight."

Jacobs stresses the importance of behavior modification in a weight loss program.

(Continued on Page 17A)

Smoking banned at high schools

It's settled.

When Grosse Pointe high school students return to school after the Christmas vacation, they will no longer be allowed to smoke on school grounds. Period.

School board members decided that it was time the schools conform with state law and end the designated smoking areas at North and South high schools. They voted unanimously Dec. 1 to do just that.

Board members said they hope students will go along with the ban in recognition that it is for their own best health. No funds have been allotted for enforcement.

"I am recommending no further budgetary expenditures," Supt. John Whritner told the board. "I am prepared to recommend (outside) smoking clinics... but I am not asking for aides." Whritner said he would not ask teachers to accept additional enforcement duties.

The intent not to hire enforcement monitors or put the duties on the teachers seemed to tilt the board in favor of adopting the policy. Treasurer Dorothy Kennel said she was relieved that teachers would not be asked to patrol the bathrooms.

"I had been concerned that the teachers feared increased tension," she said. "North and South staff were almost unanimous in opposing (a ban)... The schools are again being asked to do what nobody else does — to take on society's problems."

Carl Anderson and Carol Marr, who had both favored waiting until next September to implement a policy, said they had decided to vote with the rest of the board in order to "send a strong message" to the students.

"It's in the best interest of the

board to get this issue behind us," Anderson said.

Beginning on Jan. 5, smoking on campus will be dealt with first by counseling, then by notification of parents and completion of a smoking prevention program, then by in-school suspension, and finally, by suspension or expulsion. The regulations could change, however.

"The regulations will, I suspect, be in a constant state of change while we find out what works," Whritner said. "I don't anticipate a large number of students being caught — it's not an easily provable offense."

— Nancy Parmenter

Police record harassing calls

Recent police reports in the Woods, Shores, Farms and City indicate a string of similar harassing phone calls to Grosse Pointe residents. In all incidents, a male caller asks to speak to the lady of the house. He tells her that her husband has been kidnapped and is tied up — sometimes he mentions a specific place. The caller warns her not to notify police or her husband will be killed.

In many instances, the husband is at home. In all other cases, he has been safe at work or elsewhere.

The caller only calls once. Citizens should notify police if they receive such a call.

Eleven calls of this nature were reported in the Farms during November; approximately six were reported in the Woods; a few were reported in the Shores and the City.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

The sights and sounds

... of construction are in evidence everywhere in the Pointes. Working on the Bologna Standard Federal project on Kercheval in the Farms are John Veighey, general superintendent, and Clint Jackson on the laser scope. More pictures are on Page 16A.

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Stabenow to speak to LWV

State Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, assistant associate speaker pro tempore of the Michigan House of Representatives, will address the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe at the annual holiday party Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the Lochmoor Club.

She will speak about current issues and highlight the agenda for the 84th Legislature.

A four-term assistant speaker, Stabenow is known for her many legislative successes benefitting women, children, families, small business and agriculture. She has sponsored legislation creating the Children's Trust Fund for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, the Child Restraint Act, tougher drunk driving laws, new college aid for adult students, protections for victims of domestic violence and major reforms of the Friend of the Court system. As chair of the House Special Committee on Small Business, she is a leading advocate in the House on issues affecting small business.

Her work has been recognized statewide and nationally with more than 35 awards for leader-

ship, including the United States Jaycees' 1986 Ten Outstanding Young Americans award and most recently, the National Council on Family Relations' Distinguished Service to Families award.

The event is open to the public. The cost is \$8 and includes hors d'oeuvres and wine. Reservations must be made by Friday, Dec. 5. For further information, call Carol Marr at 882-8481.



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Children's videos at library

Parents and others who missed recent children's programs in Grosse Pointe can view them with videocassettes available at the library.

The tapes are a result of a joint effort by Dr. Julie Corbett, coordinator of Instructional Technology for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, and Blaine Morrow, coordinator of Automated Services for the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

"Using the video recording equipment of the schools and the programs of the library just seemed like a natural way to give parents a chance to see what they're missing while the kids are having all the fun," says Morrow. "I honestly believe these tapes can be an enjoyable family experience."

The most recent tape is of Marc Brown, the author/illustrator of a host of children's books (including the renowned Arthur series) during an appearance at Poupard Elementary School.

"Marc is wonderful," says Morrow. "He draws his characters for the kids, tells them where the ideas for each of them originated, and lets them help him create, because he cares about them, and I think the tapes show just how special that is for the children."

Brown appeared at St. Clare,

Defer, Poupard and Ferry schools recently as a celebration of Children's Book Week.

The additional four tapes feature Helen Gregory, acting chief of Children's Services, and Blaine Morrow with preschool children during typical story hour programs at the library.

"We made no attempt to add anything extra to the programs. We got a lot of shots of the kids." For further information call 343-2074.

Tree for the birds

The Friends of Belle Isle will hold their annual tree-trimming for birds and small animals on the island from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 13 at the Nature Center. Popcorn, bird seed, suet, peanut butter, apples and oranges and other biodegradable food will be placed on a Christmas tree outside the center.

Groups and individuals are invited to participate. On Saturday, Dec. 6, a workshop will be held at the Nature Center to prepare items for the tree. The hours for the workshop will also be 10 a.m. to noon. The public is also invited to take part.

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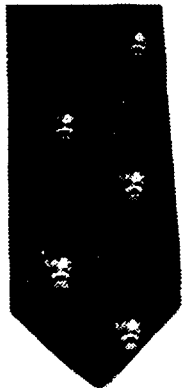
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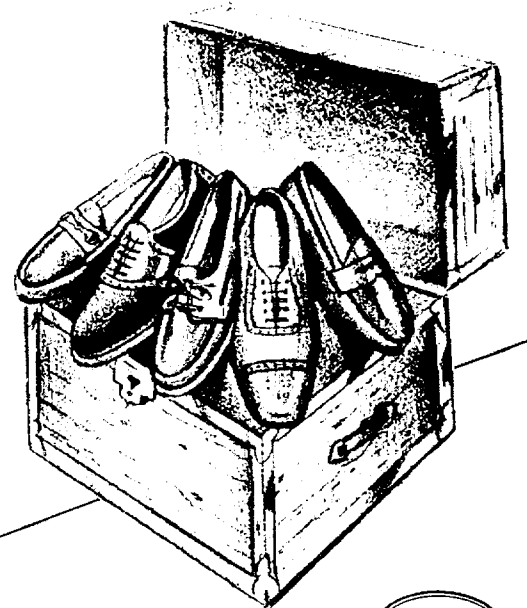
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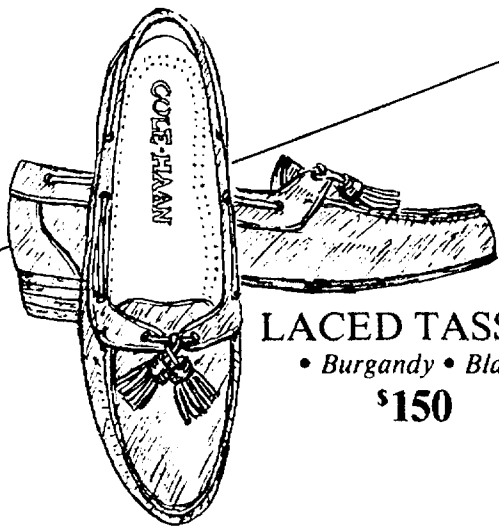
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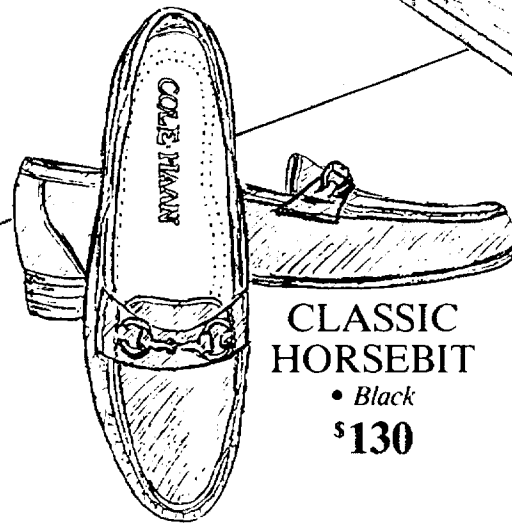
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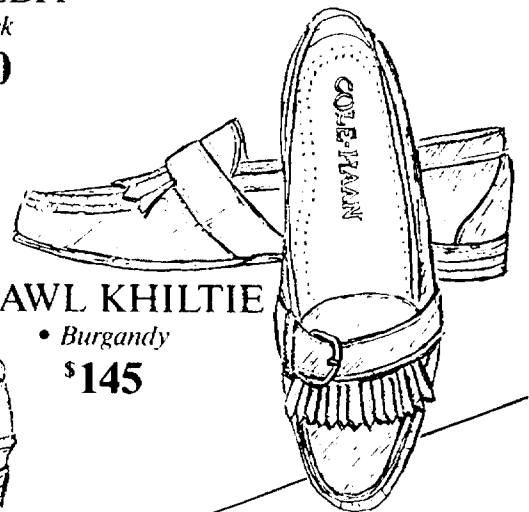
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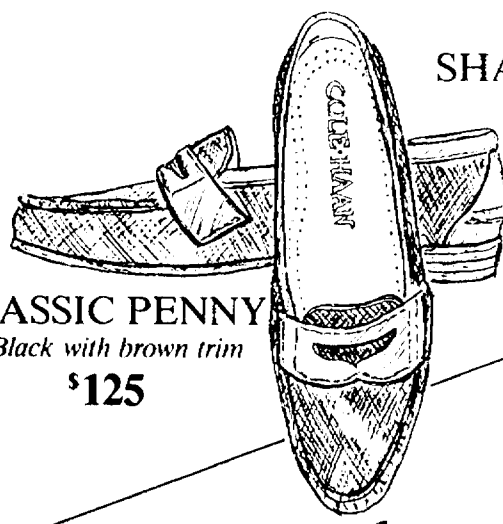
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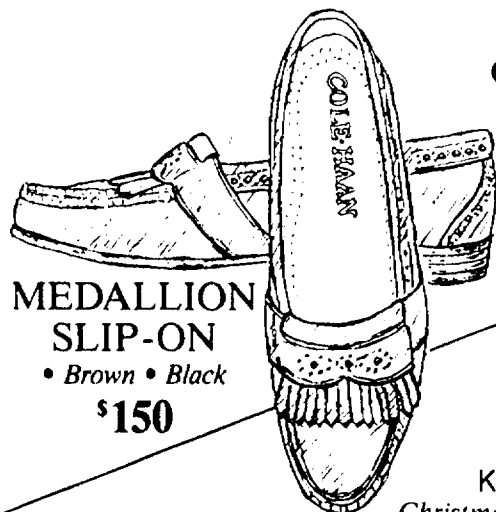
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Park animal clinic is Grosse Pointe's safe harbor for stray pets

By Peter A. Salinas

There's a large white Bouvier who's headed for San Francisco who will leave his heart (and maybe a few fleas) in Grosse Pointe Park.

The dog had been spotted by several animal control officers in the Woods, Shores and, finally, the Farms. He's been chased, prodded, poked and nosed before being taken to the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic — a safe harbor for the felines and canines among us.

Lawrence Herzog, D.V.M. operates the veterinary clinic, which is also the animal pound for wayward kittens and pups throughout the Grosse Pointes.

Herzog is a tall, balding, bespectacled man — perhaps veterinary medicine's answer for Dr. Cabbage Patch.

At 34, Herzog has an unmatched love for animals and two outdoor vacation photos on the wall of his tightly cramped office. "To remind me of what a vacation is." Next to the photos is a dart board for the free moments in between patients.

Linus and Mocha, his two Brittany spaniels, who like to rest next to the doctor's desk chair, make the tight surroundings even more cramped, especially with the two dog food dishes and water bowl next to the always open door.

Herzog is a Harper Woods native who graduated from the local high school and went to study veterinary medicine at Michigan State University. He became a veterinarian in 1975, and began his Grosse Pointe Park practice in August 1982. He lives in the Park now.

The Park was the first city he worked out a contract with for impounding dogs.

"I think that you should do something for the community in which you reside," Herzog said. And he is.

He receives \$4 for every dog brought to him by one of the five Grosse Pointe cities. By law the pound is required to keep strays for four days, and that is all the cities pay for.

Herzog's staff, Karyn Myers and Heidi Van Beceleare, keep a running log of all the animals brought to the clinic. Lost and found classified ads are taken out in the Grosse Pointe News, which the newspaper runs as a public service, and every attempt is made to locate the animal's owner.

More often than not, the owner cannot be located, but that doesn't

mean the animal is destroyed. With a large animal-loving network and anti-cruelty societies, the

orphaned dogs and cats often find new homes.

"It is easy to place the purebred

strays," Herzog said, "except the German shepherds. No one seems to want them. Adult cats and solid black dogs or cats are very hard to place too."

Several years ago a puppy dog was left for dead in a trash dumpster. The animal was brought to Herzog's office and he and his staff nursed the animal back to health. A Detroit Free Press reporter wrote about it and the results were amazing.

"We had 500 calls from Toledo to Flint," Herzog said. "We finally found a home for Lucky with a family with five children in Flint."

While Herzog is reimbursed for the cost of boarding the animals, \$4 per day doesn't cover feeding a large Great Dane or white Bouvier. Herzog often keeps an animal longer than the required four days and those costs are not reimbursed.

Emergency services and house calls are two of Herzog's favorite activities. He said they take him out of the office where he spends 60 to 80 hours a week, and they are also the most financially rewarding.

Money is not the most important thing to Herzog, he said.

About nine years ago to stay in shape and keep healthy, Herzog would ride his bike to work. He was working for another veterinarian then, and the ride wasn't very far. He was struck by a car on Eight Mile Road and Schoenherr, and nearly died when his neck was broken.

"I was very, very fortunate," he said. "I could have been killed or at the very least paralyzed. But I wasn't."

"It changed the way I looked at things. When I went through all the surgeries and stuff, it changed my whole attitude. I reworked my principles.

"Early on I thought I was more

or less invincible. After the accident, I started to do the things that I enjoyed — not the things that made me the most money. I'm working 60 to 80 hours a week here. I was working 35 hours a week."

During the ordeal he made a little promise to himself and God that if he would pull through, he would do his best to take care of God's creatures.

"At times I didn't give strays a second thought," he said. "Now I see all these good-quality animals come in here, and we try our best to place them."

He treats small animals usually — dogs and cats, the occasional bird or boa constrictor, and he likes it that way.

"I treat dogs and cats for all the usual ailments," he said. "I do emergency work for animals that get hit by cars or have seizures."

He treated a kinkajou, a small South American raccoon-like animal, once.

"I was treating it for a skin infection, and the little guy calmly grabbed my hand with its fore legs, then took a chunk out of me. That's why I don't like to work

with the more exotic animals."

Only two strays, which he keeps in a separate room from his client's patients, were in the clinic last week. One adult cat had been hit by a car and his front paw was broken. There was a four-month-old black Labrador-mix there also.

"It looks like a black Lab, but no one can be sure," he said. "When someone comes in looking for a dog, well, we just ask them what kind they're looking for."

Bill Fowler, animal control officer with the Farms for 15 years, was the man who caught the petrified white Bouvier and brought him to Herzog's office.

"It was tough to get that dog," Fowler said. "They had been trying in the Shores and Woods for a week, but no one could catch him. I finally cornered him between two garages. But I had to call for a back-up before I could get him into the truck."

Fowler speaks highly of Herzog. "We impound all our animals there," Fowler said. "He is a good guy. Let's just say, I take my dog there, too."



A four-month-old black Labrador mix wriggles in the arms of Dr. Lawrence Herzog, a Grosse Pointe Park veterinarian. His vet clinic is the animal pound for all five of the Grosse Pointes. The healthy puppy is lost.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

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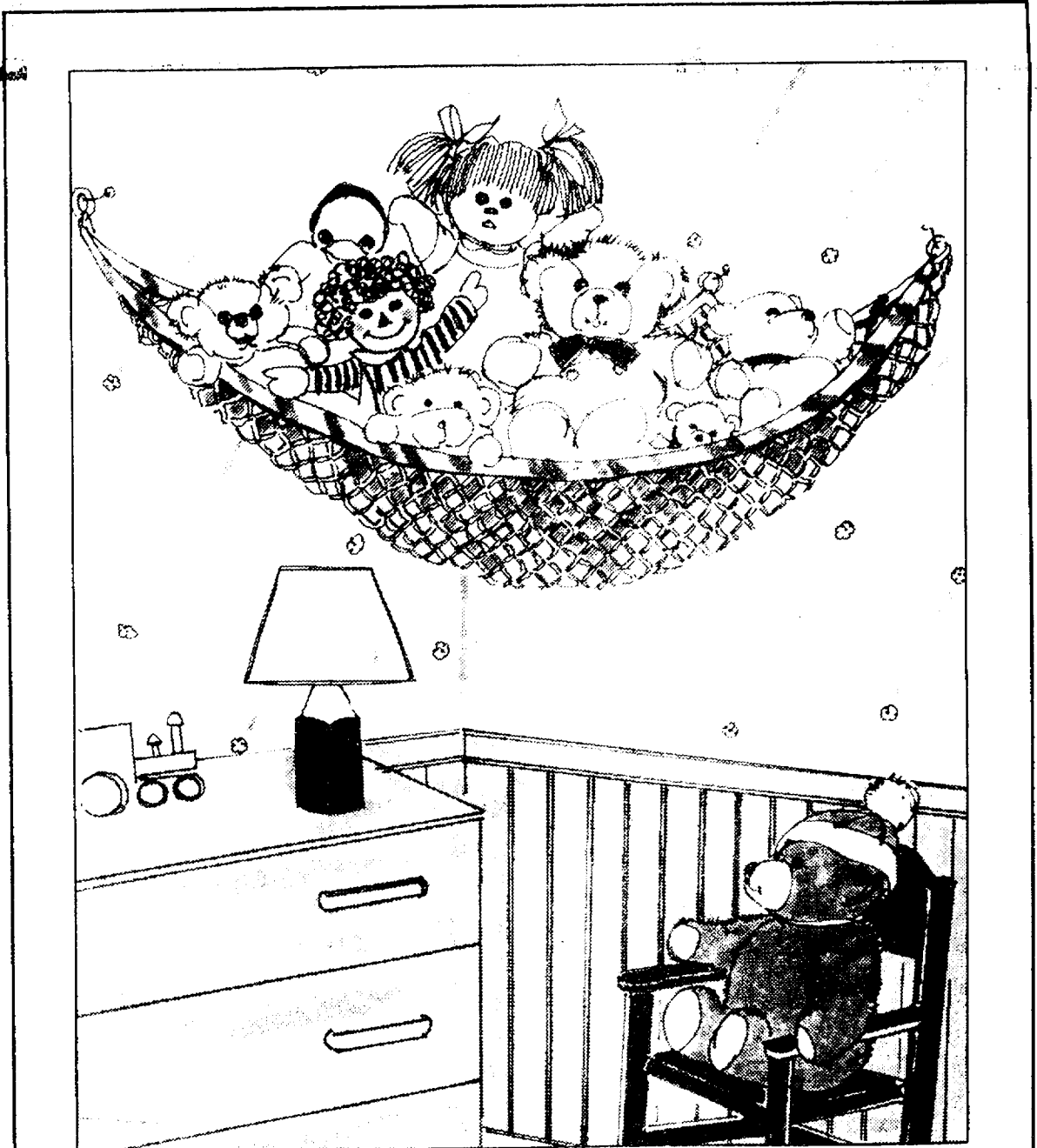
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Farms DPW votes to seek new union

By Peter A. Salinas

Troubles between Grosse Pointe Farms and its Department of Public Works employees apparently continue to worsen, as there has been talk of work slowdowns, mass illnesses and a decision by union local members to seek new representation.

DPW union members of AF-SCME Local 522 have been working under the terms of their old contract which expired June 30, 1986. Union members have picketed in front of the public works building, city hall and the city manager's and mayor's house.

According to the union local secretary Greg Ocelnik, the union voted 100 percent in favor of decertifying its representation by AF-SCME and certifying with the Teamsters union. That move came last month, but labor trouble between the city and the DPW employees has been worsening, according to Ocelnik.

Ocelnik said the city has been re-

quiring that several employees classified as laborers (lower-paid workers than mechanics or drivers) upgrade their positions at the city's request on a temporary basis.

Ocelnik said that is a violation of the union contract. Last month when an employee was ordered off the job because he refused to work in a temporarily upgraded capacity, the DPW workers staged a walkout. The walkout lasted about an hour until the city and the union agreed to discuss the issue.

Since then, Ocelnik said, the issue has cropped up again and there has been no solution. He said the employees in question had their chauffeur's class driver's licenses relinquished through the Secretary of State.

The city has not commented for the record regarding issues which are being negotiated, but letters were sent to all employees from City Manager Andrew Bremer Jr. which indicated that walkouts and

work slowdowns were not legal, and could result in the termination of employment.

On Monday, Dec. 1, about two-thirds of the DPW workers called in sick. Garbage around the city was not picked up.

The city has refused to comment on specific negotiating points, but issued a press release Dec. 2, saying it had filed an unfair labor practice charge with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission Dec. 1.

The press release said the city is alleging illegal job activities by the DPW union local — including having two-thirds of the workers call in sick Dec. 1, one-half hour walkout and refusal to perform job duties.

The press release indicated that because all the city's drivers called in sick Dec. 1, the remaining employees were sent home and rubbish was not collected in the city.

"The city's obligation — and that of its employees — is to provide needed services to Farms' residents," the press release stated. "The city cannot permit the disruption of these services."

The release concluded with a statement that it is committed to negotiating a mutually satisfactory agreement with the public works employees.

Ocelnik said that even the employees with the most to lose, those with 20 years of employment and approaching retirement, voted in favor of striking should talks reach an impasse. Striking by government employees is illegal. Ocelnik said all of the employees will vote in favor of a strike should the situation arise and all were in favor of the decision to get a new union.

This was reiterated by local president Brian Grimes.

"It is because of those men that we are taking this course," Grimes said. "Basically, there comes a point where you have to quit doing the city a favor and fight for what you have coming."

Grimes and Ocelnik would comment on the mass illnesses, but Grimes confirmed he understood two-thirds of the DPW employees had not showed up at work Monday.

Because negotiations with AF-SCME were scheduled to go to mediation through the Michigan Employee Relations Commission, talks were at an impasse until meetings with a state mediator could be set up. That, now, is being held up because of the local's decision to seek new representation.

"It appears as if there will be no new contract until after the first of the year," Grimes said.

New holiday hours set for Ford House tours

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has extended its tour hours for the holiday season. Visitors are invited to experience a style of living unique to Detroit's automotive pioneers. The 60-room mansion will be decorated for the holiday season.

In addition to the regular tour hours scheduled Wednesday through Sunday, every hour on the hour, from 1 to 5 p.m. (the last tour begins at 4 p.m.), the Ford House will be open for visits on the following days:

• Thursday, Dec. 4, 11 and 18, every hour on the hour, from 1 to 2

p.m. (the last tour begins at 7 p.m.)

• Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30, every hour on the hour, from 1 to 8 p.m. (the last tour begins at 7 p.m.)

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for children (12 and under). The guided tours last approximately one hour. Group reservations are requested. For more information call 884-4222.

The Ford House, built between 1926 and 1929 and located in Grosse Pointe Shores, was left by Eleanor Clay Ford upon her death in 1976 to be used for the benefit of the public.

Pellet gun used in break-ins

A pattern of break-ins using a pellet gun has apparently spread from the Farms to the City during the last week. Robbers using a pellet gun loaded with BBs to shoot out windows broke into houses on Provencal and Lochmoor, and two houses on Lakeland last week, City police said.

"Plus a third attempt was made on the same street (Lakeland)," said Grosse Pointe Sgt. John Drummond. "They shot the window, but the BBs wouldn't go through the double pane. So they went to the next house."

One of the Lakeland houses was completely ransacked, as the thieves looked for jewelry and money. "They passed up a lot of good stuff looking for things they could carry easily," Drummond said.

All of the break-ins have occurred in the afternoon or early evening. Drummond said the perpetrators are probably not locals, but outsiders who have discovered an easy way to break in.

"They blast away, they clean out the loose glass with the muzzle, reach in and open the latch," Drummond said.

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Admit casually that it costs a bit more than Dewar's, "but a tad less than yours, sir."

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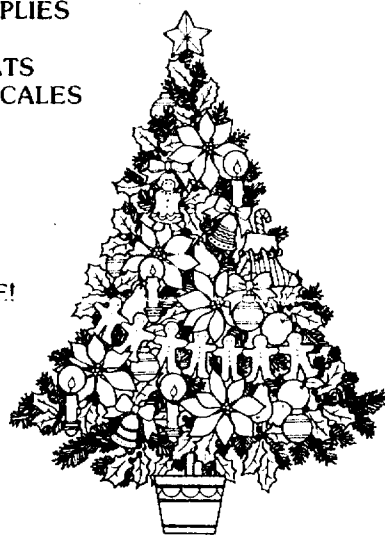


If you would like to know where to find The Famous Grouse, please call (313) 557-9077 for the name of a retailer in your area. The Famous Grouse, Blended Scotch Whisky, 86 Proof, © 1986, Imported by Heublein, Inc., Hartford, CT.

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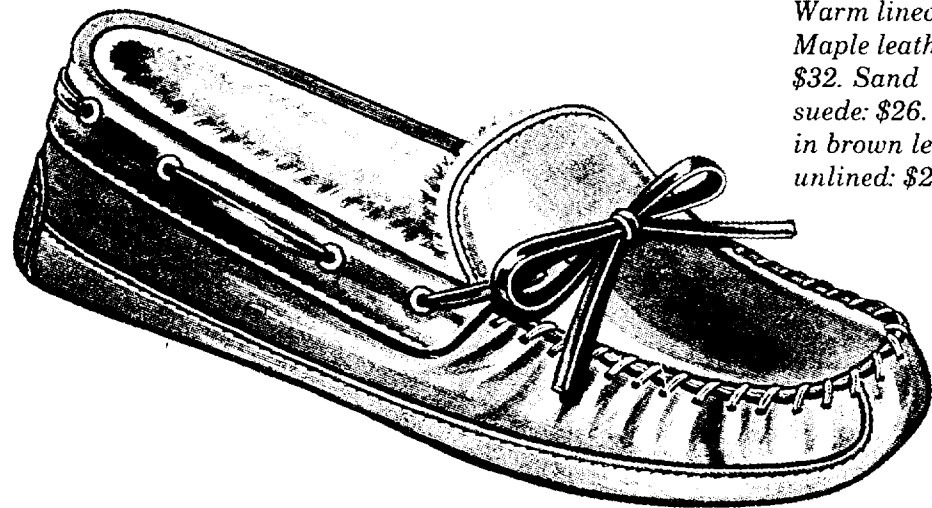
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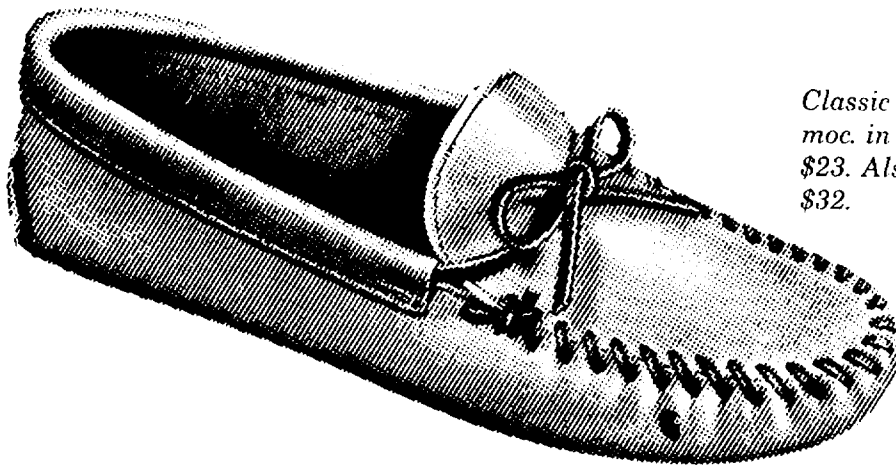
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Business

Bank promotes six Pointers

Six National Bank of Detroit officers from the Grosse Pointe area were promoted recently.

Edward C. Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Park was promoted to first vice president in the midwest division. He joined NBD 13 years ago as a credit analyst. In his current position, he is responsible for business development and servicing of major NBD commercial accounts in southwestern Ohio. Hathaway has bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Michigan.



Robert F. Barnett III of Grosse Pointe Farms was promoted to second vice president in the National banking division. He will continue to serve as loan representative for commercial accounts in the southeastern United States. Barnett has a B.S. in mathematics and an M.B.A. in finance from the University of Michigan.

Jane K. Scherzer of Grosse Pointe Park moved up to assistant credit officer in the credit administration division. She has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Iowa.



Albert C. Sebastian of Grosse Pointe Park was named investment officer and senior analyst in the trust investment division. He holds a B.A. in economics from Holy Cross College and an M.B.A. in finance from the University of Michigan.

Janet K. O'Brien of Harper Woods is banking officer and manager of the Grosse Pointe Farms branch of NBD. She has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Wayne State University.

Frank DeSantis Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms was named assistant investment officer and analyst in the trust investment division. He has a B.S. degree in industrial management from Purdue University and an M.B.A. in finance from Indiana University.



Announcing... John Lambrecht of the Farms has been appointed to the board of trustees at Hutzel Hospital. Lambrecht is involved in investment real estate.

Frederick Currier of the City was elected to the Marygrove College board of trustees. He is an adjunct professor of journalism at the University of Michigan and former research manager for the Detroit Free Press.

Judge Theodore Bohn of the Park has been appointed to the state Workers' Compensation Qualifications Advisory Committee, for a term expiring in 1989.

David Kruger of the City was elected secretary of the American Diabetes Association's Michigan affiliate. She is a clinical nurse specialist in the division of metabolic disease at Henry Ford Hospital.

Appointed to a first term on the board of trustees of the Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts was Melba Whatley of the Woods, former vice president of the board of trustees of the Dallas Museum. John Booth II of the Shores, Ralph Mandarino of the Farms, Susan Vittoe of the Farms, and Margaret Gillis of the Farms were reappointed to the board for an additional three-year term.

— Nancy Parmenter



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CHEESE PIZZA \$1.79
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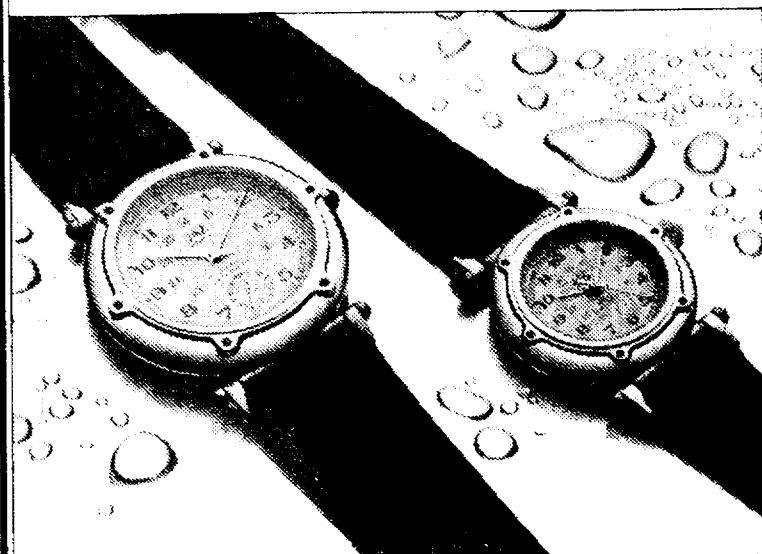
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- Actress Maureen Stapleton
- Movie Color Purple
- Play Death of a Salesman
- TV Show St. Elsewhere
- Newscaster Mort Crim
- Magazine Prevention
- Columnist Mitch Albom
- Newspaper Charlotte (N.C.) Observer
- Music Blues, jazz
- Entertainer Neil Diamond
- Pet or Animal Coyote
- Sport Soccer
- Athlete "Spud" Webb
- Pro Team Detroit Red Wings
- Most Admired Person My parents
- Flower Anything wild
- Color Blue
- Vacation Spot Hilton Head, S.C.
- Favorite Food Anything Mexican
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Political fallout on Detroit

The love of money is the root of all evil, according to a Biblical saying. But lack of money also causes plenty of trouble, as environmentalists in Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Windsor and other metropolitan area communities are learning to their sorrow.

It is lack of money that presumably explains the city of Detroit's insistence on going ahead with the new Detroit trash incinerator without the addition of the best and newest kind of pollution controls that are now available. Costs for the additional controls have been estimated at \$17 million, plus higher operating expenses attributed to increased maintenance and supplies.

Opposition to the huge trash incinerator, reportedly to be the largest ever built, will not die and, indeed, now has been internationalized. Renewed opposition has come in recent weeks from Windsor residents who fear the plant will send toxic winds in their direction unless additional pollution controls are installed. And the Windsor critics have won the support of the Windsor city government, the Ontario environmental minister and Canadian governmental environmental officials.

Canadians believe the \$470-million project lacks equipment to limit emissions of acids, carbon monoxide, particulates and dioxin. Canadian officials feel completion of the plant without additional controls would have "serious and negative consequences" for people in the area. In effect, the Canadians are saying the same thing environmentalists on this side of the river have been contending ever since the plans for the plant were announced.

The controversy is also getting somewhat nasty. The Windsor Star recently said in an editorial: "Perhaps in a city which has a horrifying number of murders each year, Mayor Young cannot see the relevance of a handful of cancer deaths. Our civility and compassion on this side of the border result in a different viewpoint."

Young has replied in kind to Windsor critics, saying that Windsor's Mayor Burr, who had

written Young asking him to reconsider the type of pollution controls to be used, is being misled by Michigan environmentalists whom Young called "flame throwers" on this side of the river.

Yet it was bureaucratic bungling by the Environmental Protection Agency that enabled the city of Detroit to go ahead with plans for building the incinerator in the first place. The EPA had attempted to require the city to increase pollution control equipment on the incinerator — until it discovered that it had given its approval to building the plant in 1984 without requiring the additional controls. In effect, the EPA is still critical of the plant it is permitting to be built.

It is true that the experts disagree on just how much damage the new incinerator will do to the environment and how much it will increase the risks of cancer in humans being exposed to its emissions. But if there is any increase in those risks, no matter how small, it would appear logical to install the best equipment now available to reduce those risks as far as possible. Yet Mayor Young and his colleagues tend to regard the additional risks as insignificant — and the cost of reducing them as too high.

There the matter seems to stand. The Canadian government has told the U.S. Government and the EPA how seriously it regards this problem. And it is considering, if the issue is not settled, either filing its own lawsuit against Detroit — or offering assistance to U.S. environmental groups that have talked about legal action.

Grosse Pointe and other concerned environmentalists still have hope of halting construction or of requiring installations of the improved devices that would reduce pollution from the incinerator. Whatever happens, it is difficult to believe that the Detroit city government would risk the political and commercial fallout that it may suffer if it does not bow to the demands of those in both Canada and the United States for alleviation of the plant's threats to public health.



Our readers say

Prevention through education

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Detroit affiliate of Planned Parenthood, I take exception to the remark in Kathleen Kastner's letter published on Nov. 13. Mrs. Kastner obviously does not know that Planned Parenthood is the organization that has done more, for a longer period of time, to prevent the need for abortion than any other group in the country.

It is indeed tiring to work relentlessly to provide quality services while also expending energy to counter the absurd attacks and calculated misinformation spewed forth by a fanatic few.

Our Detroit affiliate does not provide abortion services although we firmly uphold an individual's right to choice.

The United States teen pregnancy rate, teen abortion rate, and teen birth rate are double and triple the rates of our western world counterparts. We know what will work to help this overwhelming problem — prevention through education!!!

EDUCATION, EDUCATION, AND MORE EDUCATION IS THE

ANSWER!!! Education about human sexuality and reproduction, education about anatomy and physiology, education about birth control methods and responsible sexual behavior, and most of all education about the enormity of the commitment to parenting. Sexuality education starts at home. Planned Parenthood helps parents develop the tools necessary to help their children.

In addition to the availability of our clinic sites, we focus on prevention through our extensive community education programs which are specifically designed to appeal to young people. Our teen theater troupe works with community agencies and churches helping teens and adults communicate more effectively with each other.

We help young people develop the skills to say "no" to peer pres-

sure. For those who are or have decided to be sexually active, we talk about the risks — not only of pregnancy, but of the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases. Our Facts of Life Line telephone tapes answer 50 common questions about sexuality so that anyone can get accurate information without being embarrassed.

Ignorance does not lead to innocence nor will it stop teen pregnancies. In fact, sexual ignorance increases teen birth rates and teen abortions. Our young people need our help. They need information and services to enable them to make responsible choices.

Planned Parenthood has always stood for prevention — prevention of problems before they get out of control.

Andrew L. Camden
Grosse Pointe City

Consider the principle

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to return to my typewriter after reading the most recent "flower war" article in the Grosse Pointe News.

I hope the Grosse Pointe City council will have the courage to look beyond revenue and consider the principle involved in the "Flower Affair."

I am sincerely offended by Mr. Bashara's feudal and patronizing attitude when he states, "I'm sure the Grobbens have done a fine job, but Kimberly will be paying taxes."

We are not living in the Middle Ages, Mr. Bashara. Please try to move into the Twentieth Century.

Regina Gersch
Grosse Pointe

Parade was great, thanks to supporters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, I wish to thank all the people who made our Santa Claus Parade possible. First, I wish to thank all the boys and girls from the scout groups and Y-Indian Guides — you looked great! The Grosse Pointe Theatre deserves a special thanks this year for all its work. In addition to providing the Bug, the Disney Heads, the surprise box, and Tin Soldiers, volunteers made up over 150 clowns, big and small, on parade morning.

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees and Rotary Club were again most helpful in their role as parade marshals as were the police departments of the City, Farms and Park.

The Grosse Pointe Village Association particularly wants to thank all those individuals whose contributions help make this fun community event possible. Special thanks go to Mae Gallagher for all

her work with the community groups and the Grosse Pointe Theatre. Al Vietzke's Design Building Services provided the needed space for float building and storage.

This year several community businesses also contributed to make the parade possible. Comerica, National Bank of Detroit, Donald K. Pierce and Co., Michigan Truck Spring, and the Rotary Club were part of this year's successful event. Thanks, too, to Pointe Electronics for the sound system in Santa's sleigh and at the podium in the Village. Pointe Dodge once again graciously allowed us to use five new Omnis to pull the floats.

Thank you to the Grosse Pointe community for once again supporting the parade. The happiest of holidays to you all!

Danielle Harris,
President
Grosse Pointe Village Association

Retraction

To the Editor:

I am writing you to retract something I had written your paper on an earlier date and appeared in your Nov. 6 issue. The editorial was about the new Grosse Pointe North attendance policy.

I wrote the article as a class assignment. I did not expect for it to actually get published. I now know that the school board issued this attendance policy for the students' own good, but as a class assignment I had nothing else to write about.

I apologize for any misunderstandings.

Catherine Torakis
Grosse Pointe Woods

Iran deal to hurt Bush?

Will Vice President George Bush survive the Reagan administration's Iranian crisis unscathed, win the Republican nomination for president and then be elected in 1988?

If he achieves those aims, Bush will become the first vice president since Martin Van Buren in 1836 to be elected president. But it obviously isn't going to be an easy campaign for Bush in 1988, even in Michigan where he won the GOP presidential primary in 1980 and claimed that a majority of precinct delegates elected in the primary in 1986 were his supporters. The fact he narrowly lost the Grosse Pointe precinct contest to Rep. Jack Kemp of New York might be a hint of things to come elsewhere.

Problems may mount for Bush as a result of the Iranian deal. Rumors already have surfaced about his possible involvement. But even if Bush isn't hurt personally, the Iranian affair appears likely to besmirch President Reagan's reputation to some degree. That would damage Bush as well because the vice president has supported the president on most major issues.

If Bush tries to distance himself from the president on the Iran deal — which we don't expect him to do — he would run the risk of losing the support of loyal Reagan backers, and especially the right-wing Republicans who have

been Reagan's strongest backers and who have had questions about Bush's loyalty to the president's program.

In recent days, Bush seems to have been maintaining an extremely low profile although his aides say that this was coincidental because of the natural post-election lull in his public activities. When he does speak out, however, it is expected he will continue to support the president's position on Iran, as he has in the past. In fact, he may have spoken before this comment appears in print.

Yet Bush already has lost standing with some Americans. A letter writer to the New York Times recently pointed out that Bush "may be making progress in winning over the reluctant right wing of the Republican Party but he is losing those of us who preferred him in the first place." The writer said Bush has moved so far right that we have been left behind, and he added, "With many of the other Republican presidential hopefuls even further to the right, we moderates — liberal on social issues, conservative on economic issues — have no place to go."

So what kind of a campaign will Bush run in 1988? Will he be a clone of Ronald Reagan or will he try to be his own man? He may have trouble following either route to the presidency.

Those negative TV ads

Apparently concerned about the criticism of TV political advertising in the 1986 political campaign, the National Association of Broadcasters has just offered a rebuttal that shifts the blame for much of the negative TV advertising from broadcasters to the law and political campaign managers. The NAB makes a good case for its viewpoint.

The association points out that more than half of the nation's TV stations offered free time for political debates between candidates during the 1986 campaign but that 45 percent of these stations were unable to air at least one of the debates because one or more major-party candidates refused to participate.

"Broadcasters are using a variety of formats and situations to inform the public about candidates and issues," the NAB Joint Board chairman, Ted Snyder of Little Rock, Ark., said. "But campaign managers often don't want to inform the public or address the issues. Many — especially in the past campaign — believe they best further their goals by attacking their opponents. The public sees these ads and decries the trivialization of the campaign."

The broadcasters' initiatives to inform the public were in addition to spot announcements that broadcasters are required by law to sell to federal candidates at the lowest applicable commercial rates. None of these ads may be edited or refused for content reasons by any broadcaster if the candidate's voice or likeness is included in the ad — regardless of how negative or reprehensible the ad may be.

However, broadcasters are allowed to set standards for political ads purchased by any group not affiliated with the candidate. And, ac-

ording to the NAB, about a fifth of the stations that aired political ads bought by a political action committee, or some other group not affiliated with the politician's campaign, asked at least one such sponsor to edit or revise an ad. In addition, almost a tenth of the stations airing third-party ads refused to air at least one because they felt the ad did not serve the public interest.

In its report, the NAB also disclosed that long before the election — in January 1986 — it distributed a white paper to all stations on the role of the broadcasters in the political election process. With respect to negative political ads, stations were encouraged to exercise their editorial judgment, where it is permitted, by considering such matters as whether the material merely reflected a personal vendetta, whether it was unfair or patently false, whether the sponsor was raising issues of no concern to the audience or whether it was raising important local issues the candidates had chosen to ignore. As a result of its efforts the NAB said, many stations refused to carry or insisted on revisions of negative political advertising sponsored by independent groups.

The culprits who should bear most of the blame for the negative TV advertising appear to be the campaign managers who make the decisions for their candidates. Unfortunately, however, such ads have worked in the past or the managers wouldn't be using them. In the end, the best way to eliminate negative political advertising from the nation's TV screens is for individual voters to turn them off — and then vote against the candidates who sponsor them.

Grosse Pointe News

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<p>NEWS 882-0294</p> <p>Pat Paholsky News Editor</p> <p>Ella Frohman Feature Editor</p> <p>Peggy O'Connor Sports Editor</p> <p>Wilbur Elston Editorial Consultant</p> <p>Nancy Parmenter Peter Salinas Margie Reins Smith</p> <p>Bert Emanuele Photojournalist</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 882-6900</p> <p>JoAnne Burear Assistant to Publisher and Classified Manager</p> <p>Eve Marie Burear Carol Fischer Margaret Friedmann Diana Hages Anne Mulhern Silva Coreen Slance</p>	<p>DISPLAY 882-3500</p> <p>Roger Hages Manager</p> <p>Pat Rousseau Sales Promotion</p> <p>Chris Dellas J. Benjamin Guilfrè Kim Kozlowski Steve Kulick</p>
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Member
 Audit Bureau of Circulations

Resident upset with Park Water Dept.

To the Editor:
Here is an item that will be of interest to the people of Grosse Pointe Park:

I should start out by stating that I usually forget to read my water meter, but I do consistently pay the estimated water bills I am sent by the Water Department. Every two months I receive and pay a bill of approximately \$50.

Several weeks ago I received my bill for the previous two months showing that I had used 200 units of water at a cost of \$353. Knowing this was virtually impossible, I read the meter, returned the card to the Water Department, and shortly thereafter, received a revised bill for \$11.50. At the same time, I was sent a letter from the Water Department advising me that there was a problem with my meter and/or the remote reading device, and that I should call the department for an appointment.

When I called the Water Department, I learned that what they actually wanted to do was to install

a remote reading device and change the meter in my house. The department wants to do this for all houses in the Park, and, in order to "get people's attention", the Park Water Department is deliberately sending out grossly inflated bills so people will react to them. The woman I spoke with on the telephone said that sometimes the department was sending out phony invoices for 500 units of water or more. (The word "phony" is mine, not hers).

An effective technique, but a somewhat seedy approach to the problem. No harm was done to me,

Commend editorial

To the Editor:
We commend the Grosse Pointe News on your Nov. 20 editorial "No mixed messages, please."

Our children are only in the elementary grades, but we recog-

as I didn't pay the trumped-up bill I received. I hope no one else will, either.

After recovering from my amazement that our city officials would resort to such a bizarre tactic in order to change my water meter, I have concluded that the Park Water Department must be suffering from some sort of complex — feeling neglected and uncared for, perhaps? I had to draw this conclusion, lest I reach the other, more obvious, and unkind conclusion about the ethics and legality of what they are doing.

Ellen Killelea
Grosse Pointe Park

nize the potential difficulty of raising disciplined children without the follow-through of their teachers and school administrators.

We praise the efforts of Dr. Whritner and Principal Shine to tighten school rules governing social behavior. We hope that, as Dr. Whritner urges, parents will actively support the plan to help our children develop into responsible adults.

Tish and Gary Colett
Grosse Pointe Farms

Liability costs up again

School liability insurance costs went up again this year, but the end of increases may be in sight. "Hopefully, we've reached the peak," said school business manager Christian Fenton.

As big a problem as the increased cost is the decreased amount of coverage now available, Fenton said. As recently as three years ago, the school system had \$10 million in liability coverage. The entire insurance package at that time cost the district about \$98,000 on a three-year quoted rate.

"Our \$10 million went down to five and now we're at two," Fenton said. He explained that the district could have purchased \$5 million in coverage, but the premium would have been nearly \$750,000. As it is, \$2 million costs the district about \$350,000, Fenton said.

"We're in the same position as other municipalities and schools," he said. Because of decreased coverage, school personnel have been trained to have a heightened sense of the problem and to take extra precautions. Fenton said he is hopeful that the worst may be over and that the district can upgrade its coverage to \$3 million

next year. The increase was brought up at a board meeting Nov. 10 as part of a routine package of budget adjustments.

Several times a year, in accordance with state law, the schools publicly amend their budgets to reflect changes in expenditures and revenue. It's something that used to happen about once a month; Fenton now lets the adjustments accumulate a little longer so the board doesn't have to accept new deviations more than about six times a year.

The big changes in revenue noted at the Nov. 10 meeting were \$285,000 for transportation for special education students — an amount exactly matched by transportation expenditures — and \$241,000 from the sale of two school-owned parking lots. The parking lot money was transferred into a permanent building and site fund.

Major changes on the expenditure side included \$94,320 for a contract settlement for plant/maintenance employees, \$60,000 for the hiring of an additional 1.4 teacher and three aides, and \$120,000 for additional liability insurance cost.

I say

Tom Stanton, who edits and publishes several papers in the New Baltimore area, recently wrote about his experiences in moving to an old house. Otherwise known as a house with character. And I sat smiling and nodding and saying to

not made for today's electrical appliances. That's how I learned to change fuses or flip the switch, depending which part of the house went out. So we had the house rewired.

The next chunk of money went for insulation. The salesman said the money we would save on our heating would pay for the insulation in five years. That's one of the great American sales pitches. Anytime anybody tells me I can save money in one area by spending it in another, I wonder at the logic.

Before we had a chance to recover from that improvement, we had

to do something about the plumbing. That's one thing that cannot be put off.

Now we were truly initiated into the old house society. We had put out a bundle of money and the house looked the same as when we moved in.

But that's the downside of old houses. They have a charm that far outweighs any of the mundane necessities. For one thing, there's the adventure of renovating and remodeling and discovering the secrets of the house, like the split logs used as beams we found in the walls of an upstairs bedroom. Another time, he broke through a wall

for an addition and discovered a door had been plastered over. He's in the midst of another project now, tearing a room apart and has discovered a beautiful wooden floor with narrow planks. It's like finding buried treasure.

But the best part is the feeling you get when you walk into a house that's been lived in. Those walls have absorbed a lot of living over the years and just because people move out, the house doesn't become un-lived. Something of each of the occupants stays behind, and there's a definite ambience that can only be found in old houses. I love 'em.

By Pat Paholsky



myself: Yep, that's exactly right.

Old houses are filled with wonderful eccentricities like crooked walls and slanted floors and synopated sinks. We have found logs inside our walls, and on top of them, wallpaper for a baby's room hidden under layers of the stuff.

I still laugh when I think about the day we moved into our 80-plus-year-old house. We had been busy moving and unpacking and we were exhausted. It was late and we were sitting in the kitchen enjoying a quiet moment.

My husband decided to move a free-standing wooden cabinet with a butcher block top to the sink, and wonder of wonders, we saw it had been standing over a trap door. He moved to open it and I moved toward the door, ready to run.

We were not prepared for the sight. It was a huge body of water, the length of our kitchen, it appeared, and it was up to within a foot of the floor. Neophytes that we were, we had no idea we were looking at a cistern. It was too late to call up the seller and give him what for.

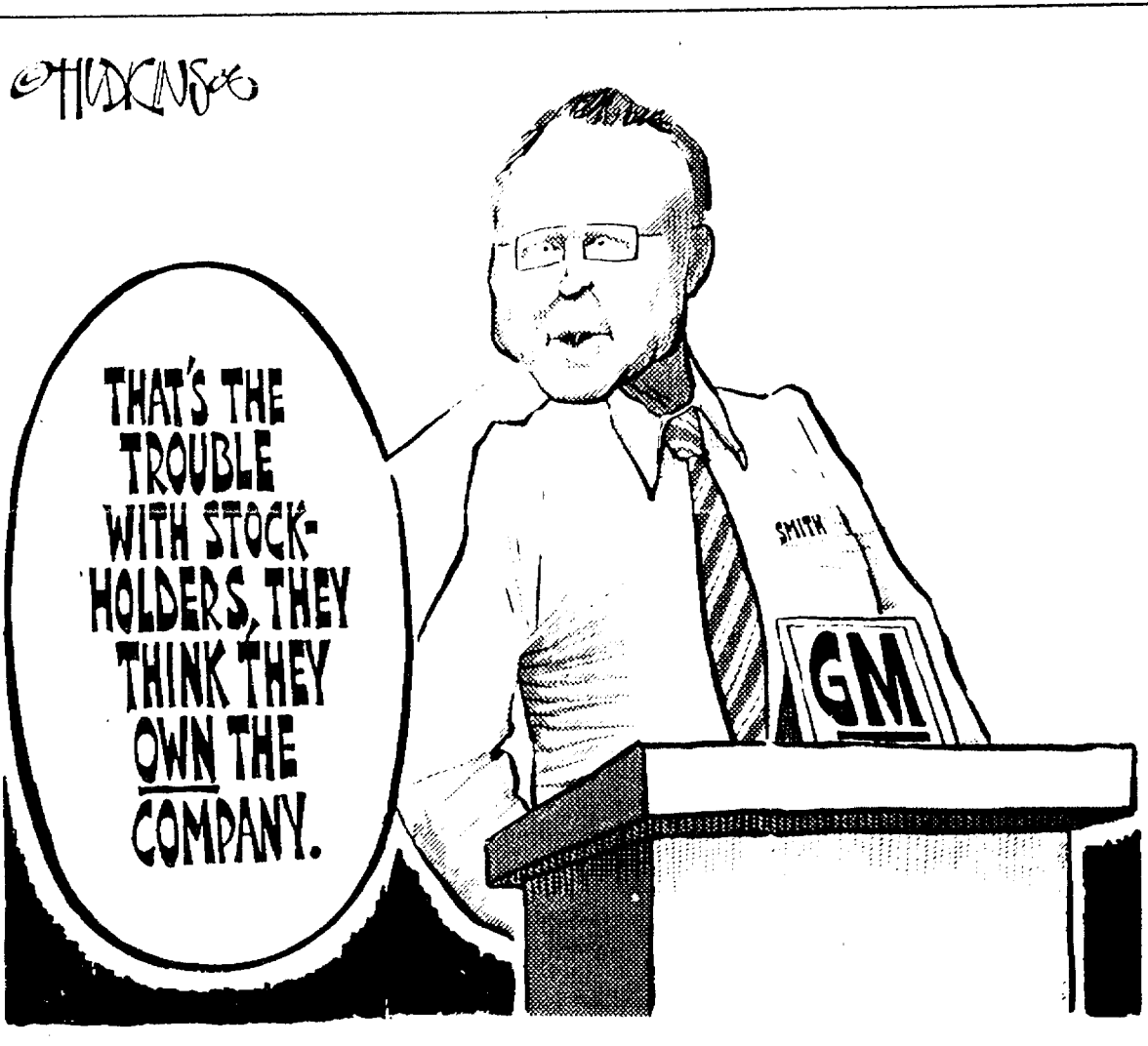
My husband was up all night, tossing and worrying that the water would rise and wash the house away. On top of that, our bedroom floor slanted. Nay, it sloped. He tossed and I clutched the sheets so I wouldn't roll off. We made a terrible mistake, he kept muttering.

Well, that was a while ago. We have learned to compensate for the crooked walls when hanging wallpaper (don't — paint instead) and we don't notice the incline in the floors anymore (we walk at an angle). When we had our kitchen redone recently, the cabinetmaker said that in all of his years of making cabinets here and in Italy, he never saw such a crooked room. Why did I feel a surge of pride when he said that?

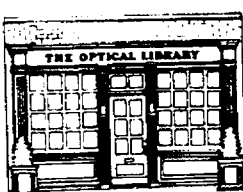
We have an old-fashioned fuse box and something called a breaker. And I, the most mechanically disinclined person on two continents, know how to work them both. My husband told me if I could change a glass fuse, I could certainly change a light bulb. I don't know why. I figure that's his job. I'm too busy putting toilet paper on the rolls in the bathroom, a complicated task nobody here has ever learned to do.

One of the first things we learned about our old house was it was

A house with character



What's New on
THE HILL
By Pat Rousseau

 You can't imagine how many people we've made happy by changing their eyeglass frames. We've added better style, color, shape and fit to their present look. We enjoy helping you. The Optical Library, 87 Kercheval, 882-5950.

Christmas wrap, ribbon and tags are now 10% OFF at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

WILD WINGS has sweat shirts and chamoi shirts with various duck designs in all sizes available at 1 Kercheval.

The League Shop has extended its Thursday hours until 9 p.m. for the holiday season. Stop in and see all the Christmas decorations and ornaments, 72 Kercheval.

Gift wrapped gift certificates are available at The Greenhouse for hair styling, manicures and facials at 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.

Our annual gold sale is still in effect until December 6. Stop in and check out the savings at Pongrazjewelers, 91 Kercheval, 881-6400.

Boxed Christmas cards and Christmas roll wrap are now 20% OFF at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

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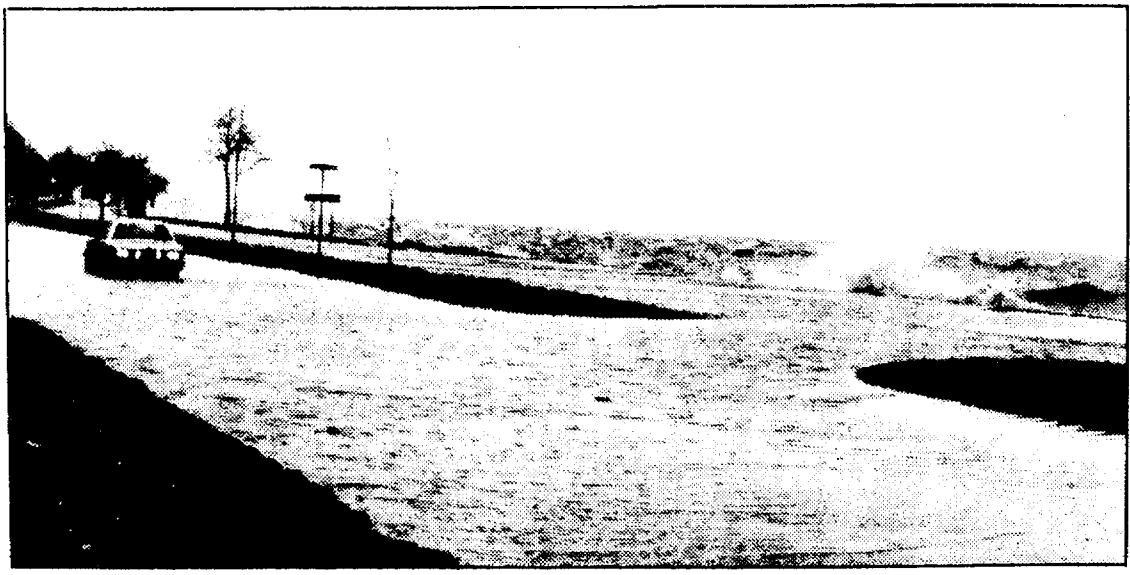
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Lakeshore is a lake

Lakeshore near Provencal was under water Monday following steady northwest winds. High water levels are making the threat of flooding more real, a situation that has many lakeside residents worried.

Photos by Bert Emanuele



Purse snatched

A technician at Bon Secours Hospital was attacked and her purse grabbed during the early morning of Nov. 29. She had parked her car in the hospital's underground parking structure and was approaching the main entrance when a man came up behind her and tried to take her purse.

She hung her purse strap over her left arm when she saw the man approach, police in Grosse Pointe said. In the struggle, her arm was bruised.

Police from the City and the Park responded to the call and searched the hospital grounds and nearby area for the man. The purse and its contents were later found by a Detroit resident on Maxwell Street.

Residents robbed

A 79-year-old woman was the victim of a purse-snatching on Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park on the afternoon of Nov. 26. She had just left the bank and was walking home when a man approached her and started talking, police said.

He demanded her purse and, when she refused to give it up, grabbed it from her shoulder and ran away. A witness saw him, but police said the descriptions given by the witness and the victim conflicted.

The next night, a woman, 20, was talking with friends at 2:50 a.m. at Kercheval and Three Mile Drive when three black men drove by, made a U-turn, came back and demanded her money. She turned over her purse, which contained \$10.

One of the men was described as being 6 feet 6 inches and thin. He was wearing a long overcoat.

A few minutes earlier, a man, 32, was assaulted by five black men near Charlevoix and Wayburn. They hit him with their fists, according to the police report, and knocked him to the ground before taking his wallet.

One of the men was described as wearing an army jacket, another wore a silver jacket with sleeve patches.

Farms approves variances for Mack/Kerby

Two variances, one allowing an eight-parking space deficiency and another regarding height, were unanimously approved by the Farms council Monday, paving the way for a local partnership to construct a 16,000 square foot office building at Mack and Kerby.

The council plowed through ground it already covered with James Mast, when he approached the council with the site plan Nov. 10. Mast represents a partnership of Mast Bros. Construction and Robert Rahim, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident. Mast told the

council the partnership is now called Kerby Place.

Mast thanked the council for its input at the November meeting. Changes in the site plans were made at the council's request, which provided for more green space on the side of the building facing Kerby.

Mast said that the new plan included even more green space than the council had requested. He felt the changes made the building more aesthetically pleasing.

The council spent time discussing the variance for the parking

spaces. Council members asked Mast if he had alternate plans should it turn out that the 55 spaces the parking lot will have, will not be enough to accommodate office residents and visitors to the facility.

Mast said it had been discussed among the developers, but that with the five parking spaces in front of the facility on Mack Avenue, there should be ample parking.

Mayor Joseph Fromm noted that there were instances where projects were turned down by the city Zoning Board of Appeals for failing to meet parking requirements by one space.

shop, he will lead participants in a deeper exploration of the mythological primordial images.

The Friday lecture is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. The combined lecture and workshop is \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. The meetings will be held in Miller Hall, Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Call Naomi Bowerman, registrar, at 885-8792 for additional information.

Mast indicated that there were plans to utilize nearby parking, if possible, through leasing if there were a continuing shortage of parking on site.

The height variance was also approved unanimously. Mast said that only a four foot section of the peaked roof would exceed the 30 foot height limit. The council agreed this was a minor infringement of the zoning ordinance and voted in favor of the variance.

— Peter A. Salinas

Egyptian myths to be explored

A lecture and workshop on "Egyptian Mythology and Jungian Psychology" will be presented at day, Dec. 12, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

William R. Walker, Jungian analyst and executive director of the Counseling and Education Center in Memphis, Tenn., will present an illustrated slide lecture on Friday and give an overview of the major myths in Egyptian religion and culture. During Saturday's work-

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TURN TO PAGE 7C

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Community Events

Christmas event to stress tradition

One of the most beloved and traditional stories of Christmas, "A Christmas Carol," will be read in the style and fervor of Charles Dickens when Professor Bert Hornback visits the War Memorial's Nostalgic Noel Night, on Friday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Together with a special musical presentation by Grosse Pointe South High's Pointe Singers, the atmosphere will be an old-fashioned Christmas, complete with twinkling trees, wassail and cookies, and the sharing of the favorite carols of the season.

Hornback, who is professor of English literature and director of



Bert Hornback

the Great Books program at the University of Michigan, captivated his War Memorial audience on his last visit, with his unique storytelling style. Dickens was also a noted actor of his time, and Hornback will portray him in manner, expression and in dress as he recreates the voices of Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit and Ebenezer Scrooge.

The Pointe Singers will perform under the new direction of Ellen Bowen. Their program will include some traditional yuletide songs and specialized numbers. Bowen came to the Grosse Pointe school system in September after nine years with Macomb Community College and as director of The Macombers.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students, 18 and under. For additional information, call 881-7511, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Christmas bazaar

Parcells Middle School will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The bazaar features more than 150 exhibitors from the Detroit area and as far away as Florida. Two floors of art and craft items will be on display and available for purchase.

John Beers will demonstrate the age-old craft of glass blowing. He was the glass blower for Greenfield Village from 1948 to 1960.

Lunch will be available from 11 a.m. on the second floor. Parcells is located at 20600 Mack Ave. at Vernier Road. Free parking is available behind the school. No admission charge.

Chorus

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. at Parcells Auditorium, Mack at Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Evey Simon will make her debut as the new director of the chorus. Richard Johns retired last spring. Simon has planned a mixed program with music from Johannes Brahms "Cradle Song of the Virgin" to a medley of Fred Waring's arrangements, such as "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. There will be a reception after the concert.

The chorus is looking for new singers to join them for the April 5 Spring Concert rehearsals beginning Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Parcells. For more information, call Beth Campbell at 885-8746 or 965-7100, ext. 209.

ULS dance

Tomorrow, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Wing Studio of University Liggett School, original student and faculty choreography and two pieces of original music will be showcased in the annual Works in Progress Concert.

The following students of dance teacher Tamara Gagnon will perform: Kamina Brandon, Danne Bullock, Julia Caputo, Liz Gilbert, Leslie Gray, Elena Hunt, Mimi Issa, Whitney Joondeph, Christine Knight, Jennifer Listman, Tassia Papatriantafyllou, Andrea Piotrowski, Sarah Pozniak, Mary Psihas, Sylvia Ristic, Alex Selim, Merle Stackpoole, Hedi Sucek and Priscilla Webb.

Art auction

Salem Memorial Lutheran Church will sponsor an art auction Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. The preview begins at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the general fund.

There will be original signed etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, paintings and sculpture, of artists Salvador Dali, Norman Rockwell, LeRoy Neiman, Joan Miro and others. Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000.

Local checks and all major credit cards will be accepted. Champagne punch will be served. The event will be held in Fellowship Hall, 21230 Moross.

One-act plays

Students at Star of the Sea High School will present three one-act plays at Grosse Pointe South's theater Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by students, the plays are "Impromptu," a drama; "Father Says No," a comedy; and "Where There's a Will There's a Case," a detective spoof. The directors are Helen Bellanca, Kathy Elibri and Michelle Moran.

Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased in advance at the school or at the door the night of the performance.

Arts, crafts fair

The Regina High Mothers Guild will present its 10th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, at the high school, 20200 Kelly in Harper Woods.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. More than 100 artists and craftsmen will be featured. There will be refreshments, a bake sale and boutique.

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Dance concert

A dance concert, "Works in Progress," will be performed by University Liggett Upper School students Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Wing Studio at the Cook Road campus.

Admission is free. For more information, call 884-4444.

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Theatre North to present 'Berkley Square'

"Berkley Square," a romance similar to the film "Somewhere in Time," will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11, 12 and 13 by the Theatre North students of Grosse Pointe North under the direction of Gael Barr.

This period play set in the present and flashing back to the 1800s reflects the time of courtly ladies and gentlemen, powdered wigs and extravagant manners. You can almost see the Scarlet Pimpernel or Beau Geste step out and lead the dancing of a precise minuet by Mozart.

In present-day London's Berkley Square, Peter Standish is played by Brad Egan. His fiance, Marjorie, is played by Deanne Spurlock. Randy Wright plays Peter's friend, David, and Krista Hill plays Mrs. Barwick.

The cast of Berkley Square set in London 1790 includes Kristin Peterson as Helen Pettigrew; Amy Walker as her sister, Kate; Jeff Witzke as Tom, her brother; Melanie Bascom as Lady Anne Pettigrew; Jim Clor as Mr. Throble; Patty Roustemis as the Duchess. James DeYonker has the role of Major Clinton, with Michele Rauen as Miss Barrymore. Jamie Wheatley is Lt. Williams; Kristie Trefzer will play Miss Marlow; and John Farrell is Lt. Moran. Autumn Labadie will portray Miss Dorsey with David Wolfe as Lt. Hargrave and Julie Berger as Miss Sanders.

This play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3. For more information, call 343-2027.



Brad Egan and Kristin Peterson step out in a courtly dance in Theatre North's production of "Berkley Square," a tale of travel back in time.

Class on caring for older adults set

Bon Secours Hospital will offer Commitment to Caring, a free education and support group for families caring for older adults.

The class and support group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m., the second and fourth Thursday of each month, beginning Jan. 8 through April 23. The first class meets in the Bon Secours Hospital second floor conference room.

Commitment to Caring focuses on practical information and training in providing personal care for older adults. The education topics include coping with incontinency, creating a safe physical environment and reaching the person be-

hind confusion and disorientation. The support group sessions will follow the education portion of the class. The group allows participants to share concerns and possible solutions, as they learn to cope with the emotional, social, physical and financial responsibilities of caring for an older adult. The group is limited to 25 participants. To make a reservation and for more information, call 343-1571.

Cars stolen

Thieves took two cars in Grosse Pointe Park last week, police said. On Nov. 20, someone broke into a car in a driveway on Lakepointe and moved it to get at a 1985 Chevy Blazer parked ahead of it. The Blazer has not been recovered.

Three nights later, someone drove a 1983 Buick away from a house on Wayburn. The driver was seen by the patrol unit at Kercheval and Wayburn, which gave chase. Police chased the car down Kercheval to Philip, in Detroit, where the driver and passenger abandoned the car.

The door lock and ignition had been damaged, police said.

Cancer tests offered

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will screen for cancer at the East Regional Center in Warren Monday, Dec. 3.

A pap test is scheduled for the morning and a breast exam in the afternoon. Conducted by a specially trained nurse, the pap test is \$8 and the breast exam is \$15.

Located at 15111 Thirteen Mile at Hayes Road in Warren, the East Regional Service Center serves cancer patients, their families and members of the communities of Eastern Wayne and Macomb counties.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the center at 294-4430, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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Pedal power

Grosse Pointe Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy won a trophy for the city when he rode far enough in a bike-a-thon last summer to raise \$843.73 for the burn center at Detroit Receiving Hospital. Backed by pledges from the public safety department and its individual members, Kennedy rode in the Great Lakes Biking for Burns event, which raised a total of \$24,500 for the burn center. Trophies were awarded in several categories; Grosse Pointe won in the public safety division.



Photo by Peter A. Salinas



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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

A helping hand

The Fraternal Order of Police and Fraternal Order of Police Associates, through various fundraisers, have donated several hundred dollars to the Community Oriented Program, which is returning the money to the community by helping local Saferides and Students Against Drunk Driving programs. Representatives and their benefactors are, front row, from left, Julie Mathews, South High president of Saferides; Brigid Brooks, North High president of Saferides; Ann Caste, Star of the Sea High president of Saferides; and Brendan Kurth, Harper Woods High, stu-

dent council president; second row, from left, South junior Katy Turner, South senior Laura Linn, North junior Scott Tenkel, and Margaret Kaiser, dean of students and director of student activities at Bishop Gallagher High School; back row, from left, Ben Walker, North's teacher representative for Saferides; Sgt. Dave Hiller, president of FOP Lodge 102; Detective Daniel Koerber, youth officer for Grosse Pointe Woods; and Bob Estabrook, president of FOPA.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

**NOTICE
OF
PUBLIC HEARING
AMENDED APPLICATION FOR
ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER OPTION**

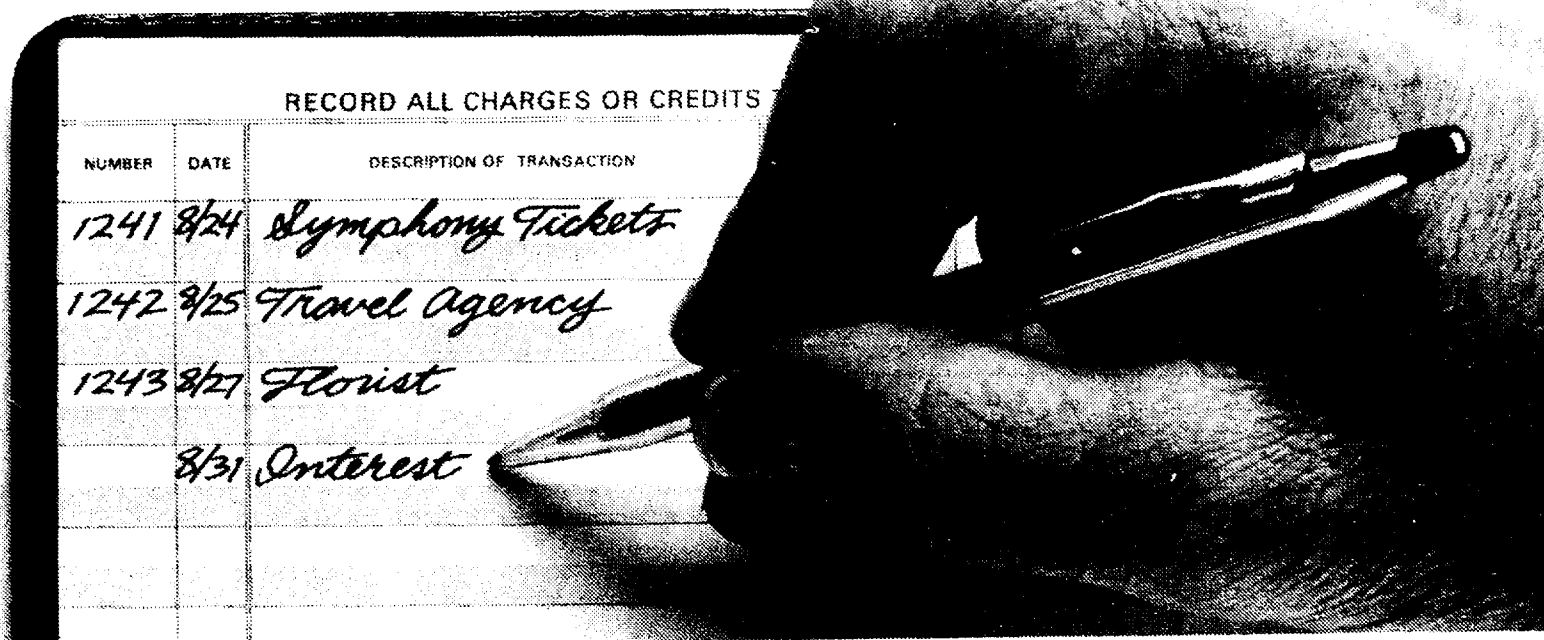
An application has been received from 457 Lakeshore Limited Partnership to amend the plan of development of the property located at 437 Lakeshore Drive as RC One-Family Attached Residential Cluster. A public hearing will be held to consider such amended application on Monday, December 15, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan (885-6600).

Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend or to submit written comments to the City Clerk up to and including the time of hearing.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Clerk

G.P.N. 12-4-86

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 133

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK BY ADOPTING THE DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCE PLAN OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK AS SECTIONS 2-267 THROUGH 2-270 OF ARTICLE II OF THE CODE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

1. That the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby amended by adding sections, to be numbered 2-267 to 2-270, which sections read as follows:

"2-267 FINDINGS WITH RESPECT TO THE DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCE PLAN SUBMITTED TO CITY COUNCIL ON SEPTEMBER 22, 1986 AND OCTOBER 13, 1986, RESPECTIVELY.

"The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has considered the Development Plan and the Tax Increment Finance Plan (collectively, the "Plans" for purposes of Chapter 2, Article VI of the code) submitted to it by the Downtown Development Authority of the City of Grosse Pointe Park on September 22, 1986 and October 13, 1986, respectively. Having reviewed the Plans, held public hearings, and carefully considered the comments and presentations of the Downtown Development Authority, the City administration and the public, City Council makes the following findings:

"(a) A public hearing on the Plans has been held. Notice of that public hearing was given by publication twice in a newspaper of general circulation, the first newspaper notice being more than 20 days before the date for the public hearing. Notice of the hearing was also posted in at least 20 conspicuous public places in the downtown district at least 20 days before the hearing. Notice was mailed to all property taxpayers of record in the downtown district more than 20 days before the hearing.

"(b) The Development Plan contains all of the information about the district area and the proposed improvements required by Section 17 of the Downtown Development Authority Act, 1975 PA 197, as amended.

"(c) The proposed method of financing the Development Plan as set forth in the Tax Increment Finance Plan is within the financial resources of the Authority and the Authority has the ability to arrange for the necessary financing in conjunction with the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

"(d) The development set forth in the Development Plan is necessary to correct and prevent deterioration in the East Jefferson business district and to encourage economic growth in that district.

"(e) The Development Plan provides for no acquisition of real property by the Downtown Development Authority.

"(f) The Development Plan is consistent with the Master Plan for the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

"(g) Existing public services including fire and police protection and utilities are presently adequate to serve the new area and any new private development which the Development Plan will attract to the district.

"(h) The changes in zoning, streets, intersections and utilities are reasonably necessary for the implementation of the Development Plan because such changes are intended to provide 1) additional parking space for existing and new businesses, 2) building sites of adequate size to attract new businesses and meet parking requirements under the City's Zoning Ordinance, and 3) additional park space for business and residential amenity.

"SECTION 2-268. PUBLIC PURPOSE FINDING

"Based on the findings adopted in Section 2-267 and the City Council's review of the Plans, the City Council finds that the Plans constitute a public purpose.

"SECTION 2-269. PLANS ADOPTED

"The Plans are hereby adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, in conformance with Section 19 of the Downtown Development Authority Act, 1975 PA 197, as amended.

"SECTION 2-270. RESTRICTIONS ON AUTHORITY OF DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

"The Downtown Development Authority shall not levy a tax pursuant to Section 12 of the Downtown Development Authority Act, 1975 PA 197, as amended, nor issue bonds in any form without the approval by specific resolution of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park. Adoption of this ordinance shall not be deemed such approval."

2. This Ordinance shall be effective on December 15, 1986.

Pamela J. Kondziolka City Clerk

GPN: 12/4/86



Photos by Bert Emanuele

Benefits

Enjoying a preview party for Detroit Artists Market Nov. 20 are top, from left, Jere and Carole Berkey and Joanne and Joseph A. Murphy Jr., all of Grosse Pointe Park. The event drew more than 200 people and proceeds went to market's scholarship fund. At the bottom, Frances and Emmet Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms stand with Detroit Auxiliary Bishop Moses Anderson at the Detroit Athletic Club Nov. 21. The event, the Crystal Ball, aided the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and 260 people attended.



Psychic lecture at Christ Church

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will offer a lecture on psychic personalities as part of the Sunday Series, Dec. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Miller Hall, Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

William R. Walker, Jungian analyst, will discuss the positive and negative expressions of paranormal experience within the context of depth psychology.

The presentation is free to members and the charge for non-members is \$3.50. Call registrar Naomi Bowerman

at 885-8702 for additional information.



TURN TO PAGE 7C

What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week.

- Thursday, Dec. 4**
- 4 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing" (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word" (8)
 - 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" (11)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "The SOC Show" — Guest: Rodney Hill (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Pulling Together" — Guest: Mary Bridges (11)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" — Guest: Peanut Butter Players (11)
 - 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" (11)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" (11)

- Daytime Programming Monday through Friday**
- 9:30 a.m. — "Super Shape-Up" (11)
 - 10 a.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" (11)
 - 10:30 a.m. — "Music Makers" (11)
 - 11 a.m. — "Pulling Together" (11)
 - 11:30 a.m. — "Practical Astrology" (11)
 - 12 p.m. — "The SOC Show" (11)
 - 12:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" (11)
 - 1 p.m. — "Sports View Today" (11)
 - 1:30 p.m. — "Dollars & Common Cents" (11)
 - 2 p.m. — "Chaplin Theater" (11)
 - 2:30 p.m. — "Sportsview America" (11)
 - 3 p.m. — "Michigan Journal" (11)
 - 3:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" (11)

- Monday, Dec. 8**
- 4 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" hosted by Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Super Shape-Up" with Valerie McHugh and company. (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "Music Makers" featuring the Grosse Pointe Men's Club. (11)
 - 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" host Rich Milostan will discuss what the stars hold for you. (11)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" local young people share their views on a variety of topics. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Sportsview America" Tonight: women's softball (11)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "The Game of the Week" girls basketball (11)
 - 9 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" hosted by Michael Chapp and Tru Love. (11)
 - 10 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" host Gary Thison brings you the lighter side of life. (11)

- Tuesday, Dec. 9**
- 4 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" (11)
 - 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing" (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show", from the M.E.S.C. (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word" (8)
 - 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" hosted by Bob Page. (11)
 - 6 p.m. — "Voices" St. Joan of Arc Church magazine. (8)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "The SOC Show" guests: Rodney Hill. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Pulling Together — Alternatives to Addiction" Tonight: Eugene Schoener, Ph.D. (11)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Cable News" Newscaster: Jenna Johnston. (11)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" (19)
 - 8 p.m. — "Dollars and Common Cents" (11)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" (11)

- Wednesday, Dec. 10**
- 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 Viewpoints" (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Sportsview America" (11)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "The Game of the Week" (11)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Schools Presents" (19)
 - 9 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" (11)
 - 10 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" (11)
- All Programs are Subject to Change Without Notice

Bon Secours offers valet parking

Bon Secours Hospital is now offering free valet parking for patients, outpatients and visitors. For no additional charge, hospital guests can drive their cars up to the entrance of the hospital (off Cadieux) between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and have a valet park their cars in the hospital's lot. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux at Jefferson.

D'Ette University of Grosse Pointe announces the start up of a new MBA graduate class in Grosse Pointe to be held at the War Memorial Lakeroom 6 p.m. beginning Monday, December 15, 1986. If interested, call 882-5522 or attend first meeting. D'Ette University, 377 Fisher Road Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 Dr. David W. Friedrichs, President

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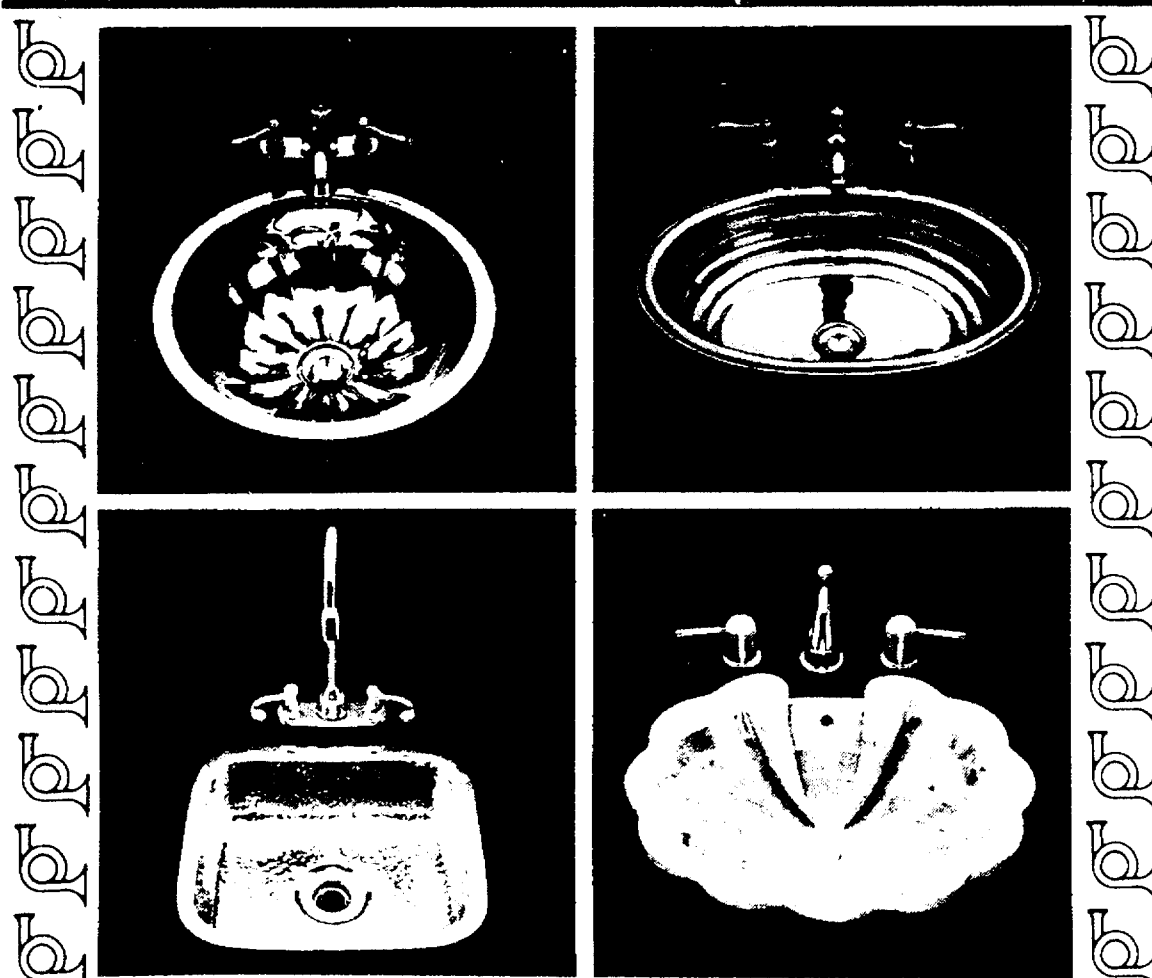
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Photo by Janet Hanner

Senior ballet students of Mary Ellen Cooper rehearse for the Christmas recital Dec. 12.

Ballet to go from carefree to classical

The Christmas Ballet Recital, a tradition at the War Memorial, is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 12.

This year's program will offer a diverse range of styles from light-hearted character dances to the precision of classical ballet. The company will be comprised entirely of the center's intermediate and senior members of the Corps de Ballet, under the direction of Mary Ellen Cooper.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium.

Four dances from Aaron Copeland's ballet, "Rodeo," will open the program on a carefree note, as Cooper's senior dancers intertwine ballet with a Western hoedown.

After a brief intermission, the young intermediate students will

perform "sur la pointe" (on toe) in a classical ballet from the second act of Delibes "Coppelia." The setting, according to Cooper, is suggestive of Christmas, as the young ladies present the entertainment dances at the wedding feast.

Synonymous with Christmas, the winter scene from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite," will conclude the recital, as the senior students, dressed in traditional white costumes, dance in this seasonal classic.

As in past years, the company will remain on stage after the recital to greet youngsters in the audience with a special holiday treat.

The performers in the recital have all passed examinations in grade one or above from the Cec-

chetti Council of America. This performance will serve as part of their ballet training to develop poise and confidence in front of an audience in preparation for future examinations.

Tickets, which cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students under 12, are available in advance at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, or at the door. For additional information call 881-7511.

Class reunions

The following high schools will be celebrating class reunions in 1987:

- Servite High School, Detroit, Class of 1956 plans reunion for March 27, 1987.

- Berkley High School, Berkley, Classes of January and June 1961 and January 1962 plans reunion for March 28, 1987.

- Rosary High School, Detroit, Class of 1967 plans 20th class reunion for June 19, 1987.

- Roseville High School, Roseville, Class of 1961 plans reunion for June 26, 1987.

- Eastern High School, Detroit, Classes of 1955, 1956, 1957 plan reunions for May 1, 1987.

- The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University, Rochester, plans a 20-year inclusive reunion for July 31, 1987.

- Crestwood High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1967 plans a 20th class reunion in October 1987.

For further information call 469-1410.

Stolen car recovered

Woods police record a stolen car recovered within hours after it was reported missing. The locked, parked white 1986 Pontiac Firebird was reported missing, apparently stolen from an alley behind a Mack Avenue business at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 28.

The car was recovered at 8:30 p.m. the same evening on McClellan in Detroit. It had a damaged steering column and trunk and was missing three wheels and a radio.

Another Mack Avenue business reported a burglary on Sunday morning, Nov. 30. The front doors of an electronics store were shattered, apparently with a rock, according to police reports. Missing were four camcorders and a videotape recorder. Total estimated loss was \$7,200.

A boys bike was stolen from an unlocked garage on Brys some time between Sunday, Nov. 23, and Tuesday, Nov. 25, according to reports.

Two radar detectors were stolen, according to records. One was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked at the rear of a Roslyn Road home; the other from a locked, parked car in the driveway of a Hampton Road home. The drivers' side window had been shattered.

Holiday workshops

There will be three holiday decorating workshops at the War Memorial Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9 and 10:

- Holiday Tree Trimming — Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Robert Betteley, who designed Christmas '85 and '86 at the Renaissance Center, and Paul Taylor of J.L. Hudson Co., will lecture and demonstrate. Cost is \$8.

- Miniature Fresh Evergreen Tree — Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1 to 3 p.m., Nancy Passfield will help participants create a 20-inch tabletop tree using greens. Cost is \$10 plus about \$12 for materials.

- Wreath-making — Wednesday, Dec. 10, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$10 plus \$18 for materials.

- Bow-making will be taught in the workshops. Garden clippers and scissors will be needed and advance registration is requested.

For more information, call 881-7511.

Redford 50th reunion

Detroit Redford High School classes of January and June 1937 are planning a 50th reunion in the fall of 1987.

For information or to furnish additional names, call Jack Livingston at 429-7345 or 532-1121 or Hurst Wulf at 464-4443 or 822-3968.

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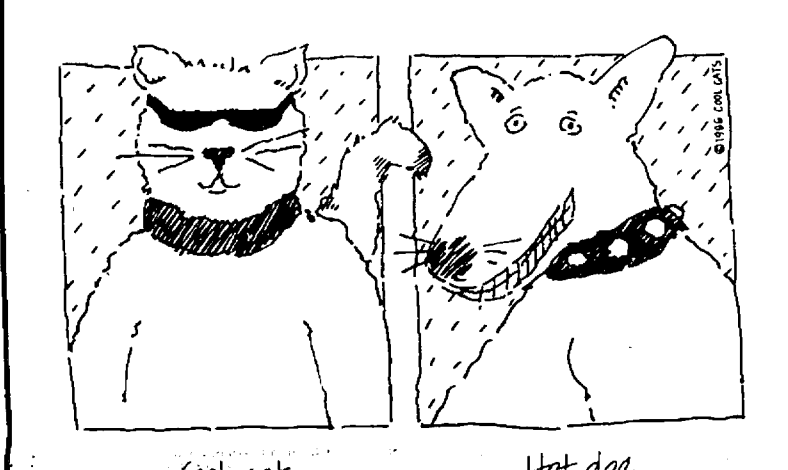
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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Grosse Pointe Public Library, a division of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, is now receiving resumes and other documentation from architects who have experience in library design and building. Deadline for receipt of materials is December 15th. For an application questionnaire and further information please contact Dr. Charles Hanson, Director of Libraries, 10 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. Telephone: (313) 343-2090.

G.P.N. 12-4-86

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

CHANGE OF COUNCIL MEETING DATES

The regular meeting of the City Council scheduled for 7:00 P.M. on Monday, December 8, 1986, is rescheduled to be held in the Pierce School Auditorium, 15430 Kercheval at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, December 15, 1986.

The regular meeting scheduled for Monday, December 22, 1986 has been cancelled.

GPN: 12/4/86

Pamela J. Kondziolka City Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please be advised the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 23, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. at 20025 Mack Plaza, in the Council-Court Room of City Hall to hear the request of Dr. Daher Rahi, 22221 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, for approval to re-zone 20136 Mack (a/k/a Lot #90, Fairholme No. 1) from P-1 Parking to R-01 Restricted Office use. Such proposed re-zoning would amend Title V, Chapter 19, Section 5-19-1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 (Zoning Map). Any interested person is invited to attend the public hearing.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 12-4-86

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 132

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK BY CODIFYING APPENDIX C OF THE CODE TO A NEW ARTICLE VI OF CHAPTER 2 OF THE CODE AND BY ADDING NEW SECTIONS 2-261 THROUGH 2-266 INCLUSIVE TO SUCH ARTICLE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

1. That the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby amended as follows:
 - a. Article VI entitled "Downtown Development Authority" is hereby added to Chapter 2 of the Code.
 - b. Sections 1 through 6 inclusive of Appendix C of the Grosse Pointe Park Code are codified as Sections 2-261 through 2-266 inclusive.
2. This ordinance shall take effect on December 15, 1986.

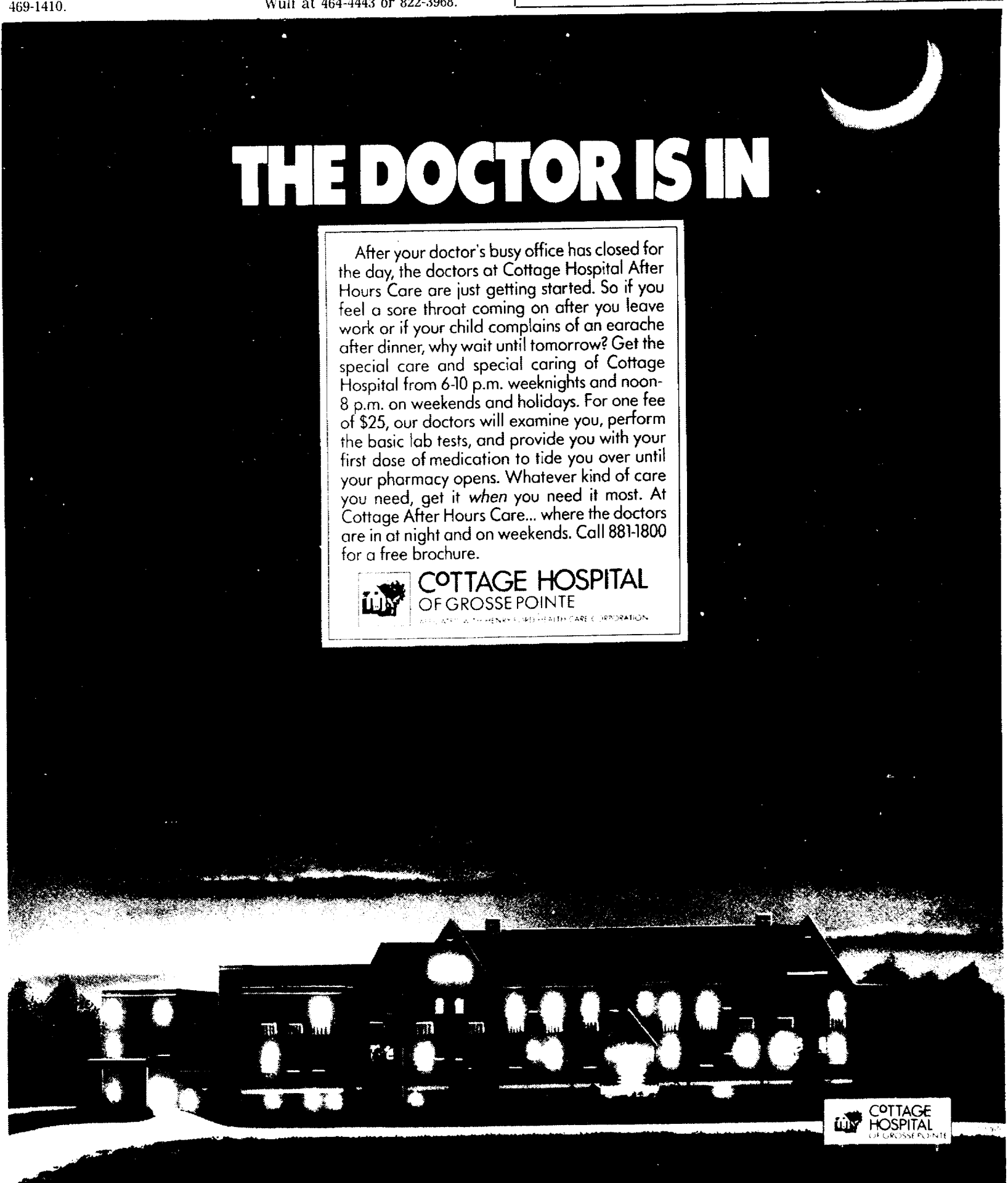
GPN: 12/4/86

Pamela J. Kondziolka City Clerk

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Volunteers help make decisions at U.F.

By Nancy Parmenter

Who decides how much money the Boy Scouts get from the Torch Drive? Who decides whether adoption services or aid to the unemployed needs more funding?

Volunteers are at the heart of the United Foundation, and becoming more involved in the decision-making each year. There are committees to establish funding priorities, to determine the allocation for each individual agency, to decide how agencies should be reviewed, to make sure the information coming to volunteers is useful and comprehensive without drowning them in figures.

Volunteers work year-round, but this time of year volunteerism is intensive. Throughout the period of the Torch Drive, while some volunteers are working to collect money, others are already planning how to spend it. Volunteer allocation committees with a total of 220 members have met an average of five times during the fall and have just completed formulating recommendations for the central allocations committee, also manned by volunteers.

Grosse Pointe, with its tradition of volunteerism, is in the thick of the action. During the last six months alone, the participation of 30 Grosse Pointers in various aspects of UF has been announced. Countless others serve on committees that never get announced.

The UF Torch Drive went \$6,000 over its goal of \$59 million this year. This means there will be

enough money to go around, even to 16 agencies admitted on a provisional basis this year. But the funding won't be lavish and most agencies will still have to rely in some way on outside funding.

"In good years, everybody gets more," said Myron Liner, UF vice president for agency relations. "In the depths of the depression (of the early 1980s), even the first priority lost money. We used money from the emergency and stabilization fund to supplement allocations for three or four years."

Liner said \$10 million in emergency money was spent during those years. "When our economics are worst, that's when the agencies have the most work to do," he said. The allocations committees generally conform to the priority guidelines in recommending funding, but they have the ability to allot money to special programs, to take from one priority to add to another, and even to recommend no funding at all. That doesn't happen very often, but it has happened, Liner said.

The rainy day money probably won't be touched this year. The fund, which can reach a maximum of 25 percent of the highest goal, exists to balance Detroit's cyclical economy. "One thing is sure," Liner said. "If you have good years in this town, you're gonna have some not-so-good years too."

During the last five years, the United Foundation has made increased efforts to involve the volunteers more and make the allocations process more meaningful. There was a time when volun-

teers came to the allocations meeting and listened to a 20-minute presentation from each agency. That was the primary basis for allocation recommendations.

No more. Now there are agency visits and agency evaluations done by members of the allocations committees and agency personnel working together. The process was developed by a volunteer committee.

"It's intended to give better insight into what the agency is doing," Liner said. "They delve in depth. The agencies like it because the volunteers know more about the agency than they did before. The flip side is that the volunteers feel they know more about the agency — and they like that."

"The whole strength of our system is the volunteers. We can go to volunteers with expensive skills and talents and get them free. . . . And the more people do and know, the more likely they are to come to meetings and be active participants."

Grosse Pointer James Flaherty has worked on several United Foundation committees. A partner at Touche, Ross, Flaherty was on the committee that designed the new agency review. He is participating in the examination of supplemental fundraising, looking at the extent to which agencies should raise money outside of the UF process. He is on a committee just starting to look into gaps and overlaps in service among UF agencies. He has served on an allocations committee.

"The volunteer component is a

critical piece in the process," Flaherty said. "The UF proposes a level of funding, but it is well within the scope of authority of the panel to make changes. The allocations committee is still the major role of the volunteer. I'd be surprised if the recommendations of the panel were ignored."

One of the strengths of the volunteer committees, Flaherty said, is that "there are always a number of outspoken people" to see that the right questions get asked and the right issues addressed.

"It's important that the community at large understand that the UF is addressing issues," Flaherty said. "The community (needs) to understand how well thought-out UF policy is."

Michael Hartmann, a Grosse Pointer and partner at Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone, has served on an allocations panel for three years. He sees the committee's strongest point as the agency visits.

"The central allocations committee decides how much money you have to spend," he said. "The methodology isn't real flexible. In terms of the money itself, your effect is marginal. Of course, marginal changes do make a difference to these agencies. Everyone can make a case for more money than they're getting."

"I personally think (the agency visit) is worthwhile. You really know what's going on and appreciate the kind of pressure and conditions they work under. It gets you out of the fringes and into the mainstream of the agency."

NEA says new poll reaffirms the value of teachers

The National Education Association believes that the new Metropolitan Life Survey of the American Teacher conducted by Lou Harris and Associates bodes well for teacher efforts to improve the quality of American education.

The poll findings are considered to be particularly significant because those polled included men and women from every sector of education and education policy-making. Among those surveyed were teachers, principals, superintendents, teacher union and education association representatives, state education officials, governors' aides, state legislators serving on education committees, and deans of colleges of education.

The survey found broad agreement on virtually every major education problem facing public education:

- Teacher shortage: Both teachers and education leaders are con-

cerned about the possibility of a future teacher shortage. More than 60 percent of each leadership group thinks that the coming teacher shortage will be "very serious" or "somewhat serious" in their schools.

- Salaries: More than 80 percent of teachers and all leadership groups agree that providing higher salaries is essential to attracting and retaining good teachers.

- Increased school funding: More than 70 percent of all surveyed groups believe that providing additional funding for schools is essential.

- Collegiality: Ninety-seven percent of teachers and more than 90 percent of all leadership groups think that school districts should take a team approach to school management.

- For example, all leadership groups agree that teachers should have a major role in choosing textbooks.

- Teachers' job-performance rating: When teachers and the six other leadership groups were asked to rate the job performance of 10 key groups involved in education, teachers were ranked first. About 90 percent of the leadership groups give a positive job performance rating to teachers while 93 percent of the teachers give positive marks to their teaching colleagues.

- Certification boards: Fifty-two percent of teachers and all other leadership groups, except principals and state education officials, are in favor of specialty certification boards.

- Teacher mobility: Teachers and other majorities feel that a teacher's total years of experience should be recognized with the corresponding salary when moving from one district to another.

- In other poll highlights:
 - Teachers placed curriculum as

the top priority in funding education reforms (45 percent) over teacher salaries and other teacher-related matters (21 percent).

- Fifty-five percent of teachers polled say they have seriously considered leaving teaching, up from 51 percent a year ago. Twenty-seven percent says it's likely they will leave within five years and 14 percent in two years.

- Sixty-eight percent of teachers say their class size is too large. Class size is now about 25, while teachers say it should be 21.

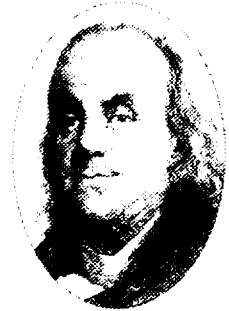
- Teachers strongly support steps that would improve their working conditions by increasing collegiality and reducing isolation.

Seven of 10 teachers think it would help a great deal to institute formal systems of "teacher centers" — where teachers can get help and ideas from other teachers and administrators.

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RideShare program turns to Pointes

By Nancy Parmenter

The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments wishes you would share a ride to work. They wish it so much that they operate a free matching service for carpoolers.

Is carpooling a reasonable expectation? Are very many people willing to promise that they will leave for work at a given time with only three minutes' leeway? Are they willing to listen to a different radio station because their carpool mates prefer it?

SEMCOG knows carpooling isn't for everybody.

"If a person wants to have his car at his disposal at all times, that person isn't a good candidate for RideShare," said the program manager, Anita Ste. Marie.

Nevertheless, 20,000 people have put their names into the SEMCOG computer. About 25 percent of them have been successfully matched, according to Ste. Marie.

In recent months, SEMCOG has turned its attention to Grosse Pointe. Information and applica-

tions have been sent out in payroll envelopes to Shores and Woods employees. City and library employees have also been contacted. The greatest local successes have been hospitals.

"Normally hospital programs don't fare well at first because of the different shifts and employees living far apart," said RideShare planner Nicholas Ramfos. But programs at St. John Hospital and, especially, Bon Secours, have enjoyed good initial success.

At Bon Secours, parking deck construction provided an impetus to carpooling, Ramfos said. Hospital management has supported the plan with financial incentives, paying \$14 per person per month toward parking costs.

SEMCOG normally concentrates on large employers in centralized business areas, "but we're getting lots more suburb-to-suburb now," Ste. Marie says. There are vanpools operating between downriver communities and Auburn Hills and between Bay City and Pontiac, as well as plenty of shorter trips.

In the case of vanpools, the vans are supplied to the group of riders, who split the cost of leasing and operating the van. The average monthly cost to a vanpool passenger is \$55, which would vary with the number of passengers and the distance driven. A driver alone spends \$70 a month for a daily 20-mile round trip commute, or \$280 for an 80-mile commute, according to U.S. Department of Transportation figures. The greater the distance driven, the more economical the vanpool, Ste. Marie said.

Americans hate to give up the freedom they associate with their cars, but SEMCOG studies indicate that through pooling they will also be able to give up stress and high blood pressure and big bills for repairs and maintenance on their cars.

"We frequently get calls from people with brand-new cars," Ste. Marie said. "They tell us, 'I just spent \$20,000 on this car — I don't want to drive it and wear it out.'"

SEMCOG offers advice on how to get along in a car- or vanpool: Agree beforehand on smoking,

preferred radio stations and how long the car will wait for its passengers (they recommend not waiting any longer than three minutes, so passengers do have to face up to being punctual).

To figure out how much it costs to commute, multiply working days per month times daily round trip miles. Divide the miles per month by your car's miles per gallon. Multiply the gallons per month by the price per gallon. Figure maintenance and repairs by multiplying the miles per month by .027 cents. Figure depreciation on a new car by multiplying miles per month by .152 cents per mile. (The depreciation on a used car is .074 cents per mile.)

The figures came from the Hertz Corp. in 1981-82 and are based on owning a car for four years and driving it 10,000 miles per year.

Employers or riders interested in becoming part of SEMCOG's computer matching process may call the RideShare hotline at 963-RIDE and talk to one of the RideShare planners.

Annual Commuting Costs

Daily Round-Trip Mileage	Drive Alone		2-Person Carpool		4-Person Carpool		12-Person Vanpool		14-Person Vanpool		Rideshare Save Yearly
	Monthly	Yearly	Monthly	Yearly	Monthly	Yearly	Monthly	Yearly	Monthly	Yearly	
20 miles	\$ 70	\$ 840	\$ 35	\$ 420	\$ 17	\$ 204	\$ 43	\$ 516	\$ 35	\$ 421	\$ 636
40 miles	130	1,564	65	782	32	391	50	600	40	480	1,173
60 miles	210	2,522	105	1,260	53	630	56	672	45	540	1,982
80 miles	280	3,364	140	1,680	70	840	63	756	50	600	2,764
100 miles	350	4,205	175	2,100	88	1,050	73	876	55	660	3,545
120 miles	420	5,046	210	2,520	105	1,260	76	912	61	732	4,314
140 miles	490	5,875	245	2,940	123	1,470	86	1,032	68	816	5,059

* Car rates based on U.S. Department of Transportation's estimates on cost of operating a standard-size car. Vanpool costs based on Vanpool Services, Inc. rates. Parking costs are not included.



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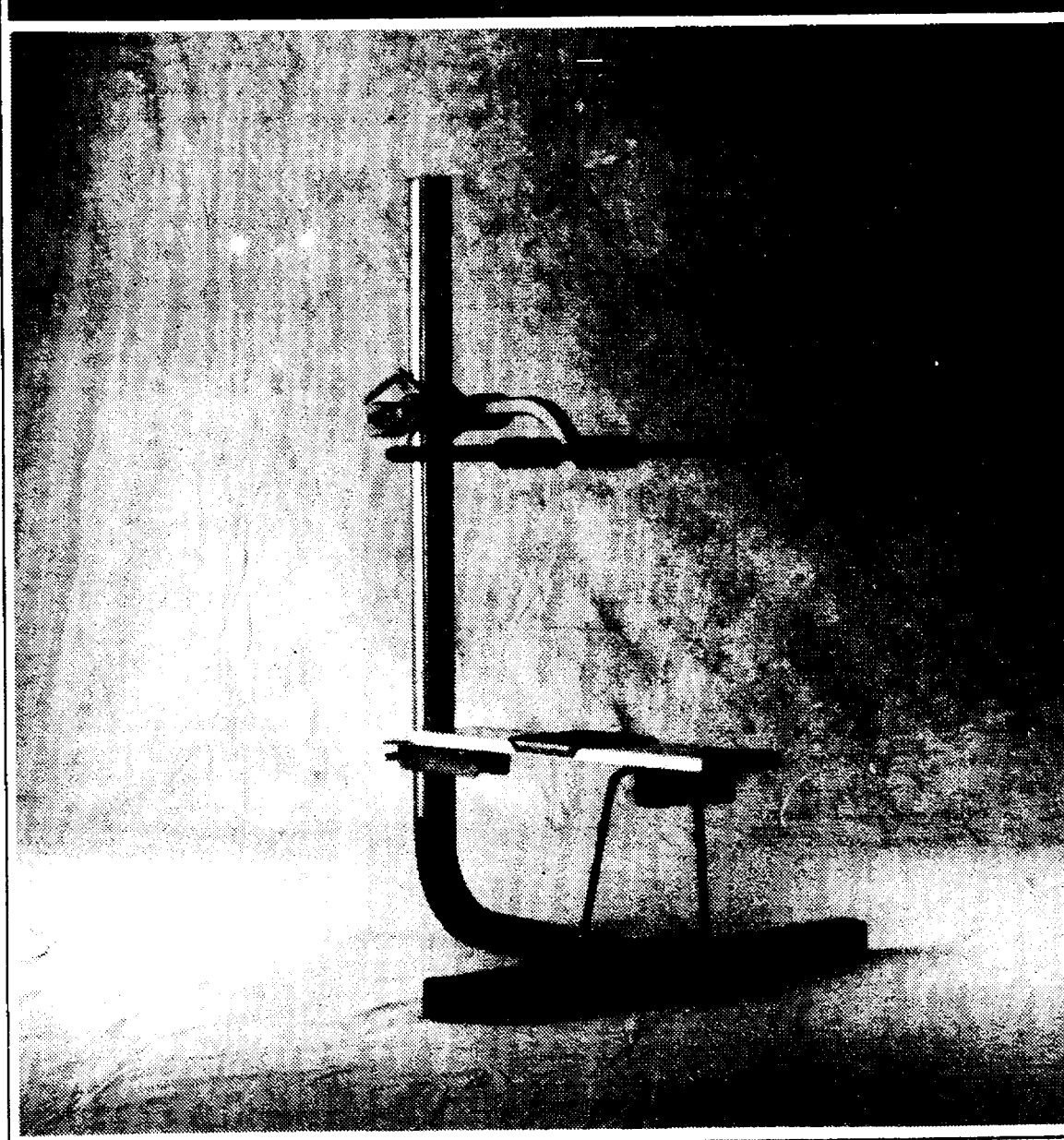
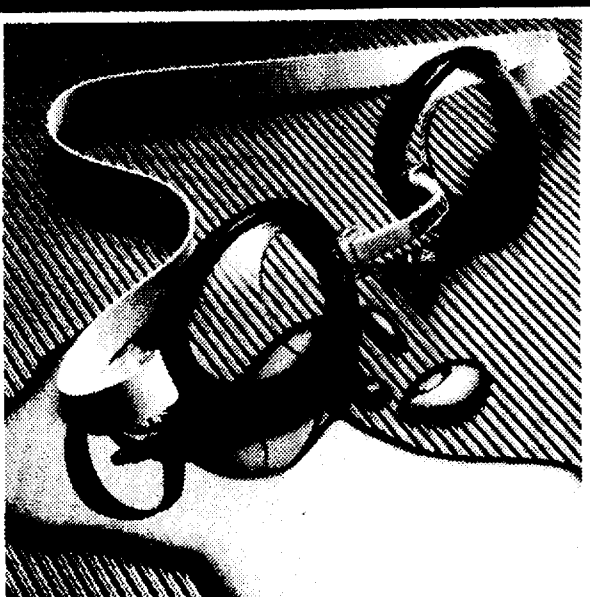





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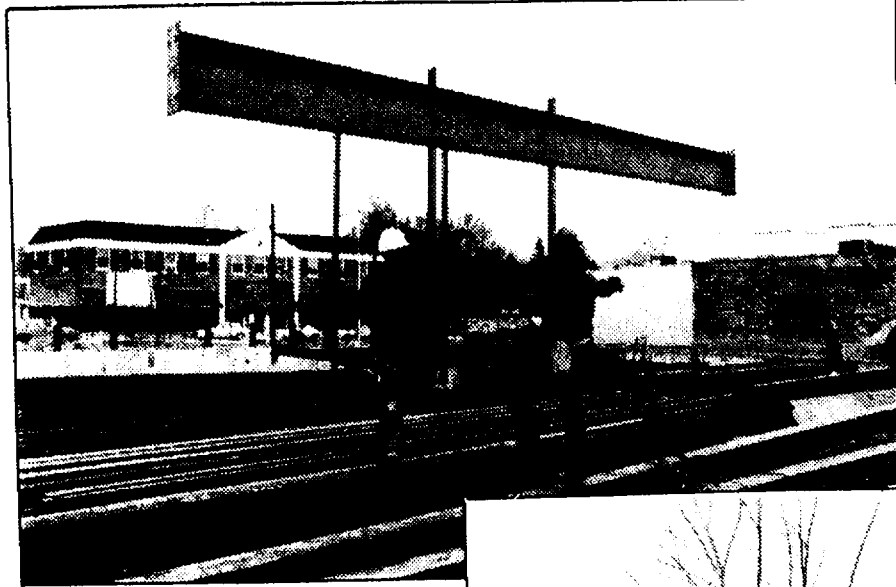
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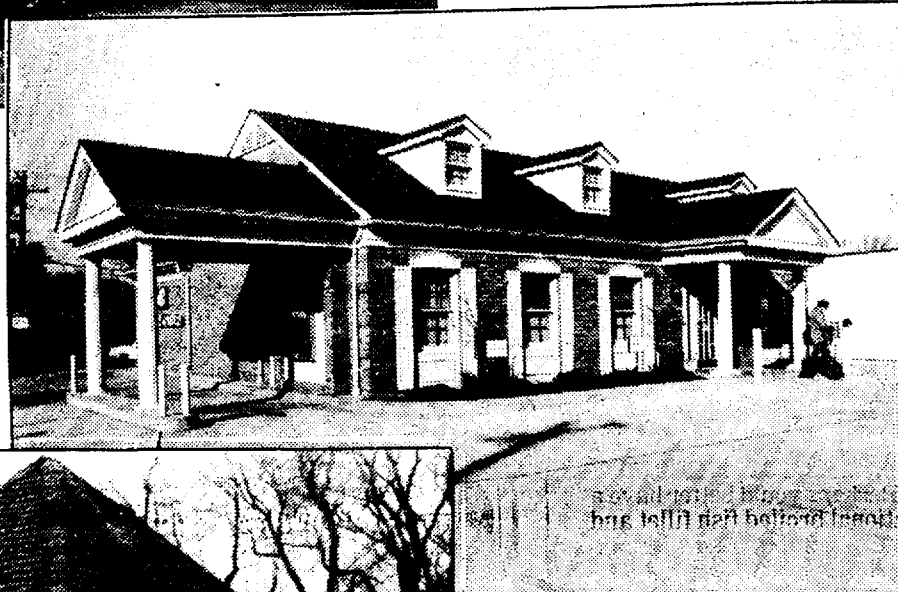
Two workers walk across steel girders being put in place at the Bologna Standard Federal project on Kercheval on the Hill.



A house on Greenbrier in Grosse Pointe Shores.



A house on Sycamore at Lakeside.



The new Empire Bank building on Mack in the Woods.



The gatehouse to the Farms Pier Park.



Looking over the progress of residential development at the former Dodge-Ranger estate in the City are developer Chris Blake, workers Andre Vanopdenbosch and Dick Szejbach and construction manager Ken O'Brien.



A house on Windemere near Lakeshore.



The Franklin Savings Bank building at Hunt Club and Mack in the Woods.

Photos by Bert Emanuele

Diabetes program may come to Pointes . . .

(Continued from Page 1A)
 "Only behavior modification approaches are successful. You have to change the behavior," he said. Recent studies have indicated non-nutritional causes for overweight obesity, including genetic predisposition. However, Jacobs says it still comes down to the difference between the calories consumed and the calories burned. "I teach breathing exercises," Jacobs said. "We've found that the urge to eat something comes and if you can avoid eating, it passes. We show that you can have control."

For the diabetic who doesn't need to lose weight, the problem of not gaining weight remains.

"There is a misconception that a diabetic diet has to be incredibly rigid. Some people think they could never conform to it," Grunberger said. "People also think that they just have to cut out sugar. That's not true either."

Grunberger's program begins with a dietary consultation.

"We have to devise a plan that the patient can live with or it's not going to work," he said. "A lot of programs just throw an exchange list at you. We go with an individually designed program. We find out that caloric intake needed for that patient, and what the patient likes and dislikes. The patient participates. We try to get away from a rigid and strict list."

The content of a diabetic diet is not much different from what everyone ought to eat, Grunberger said. (Though what we ought to

eat and what we do eat often bear little resemblance to one another.) "There is nothing magic about a diabetic diet," Grunberger said. The plan is simply to distribute the calories in the diet away from simple sugars (which enter the blood-

stream quickly and put extra stress on the insulin system) and toward complex sugars and starches. At the same time, animal fat should be kept to a minimum (as recommended by the American Heart Association) and the to-

tal calories derived from all types of fat should be limited to no more than 20 to 30 percent of the calories consumed.

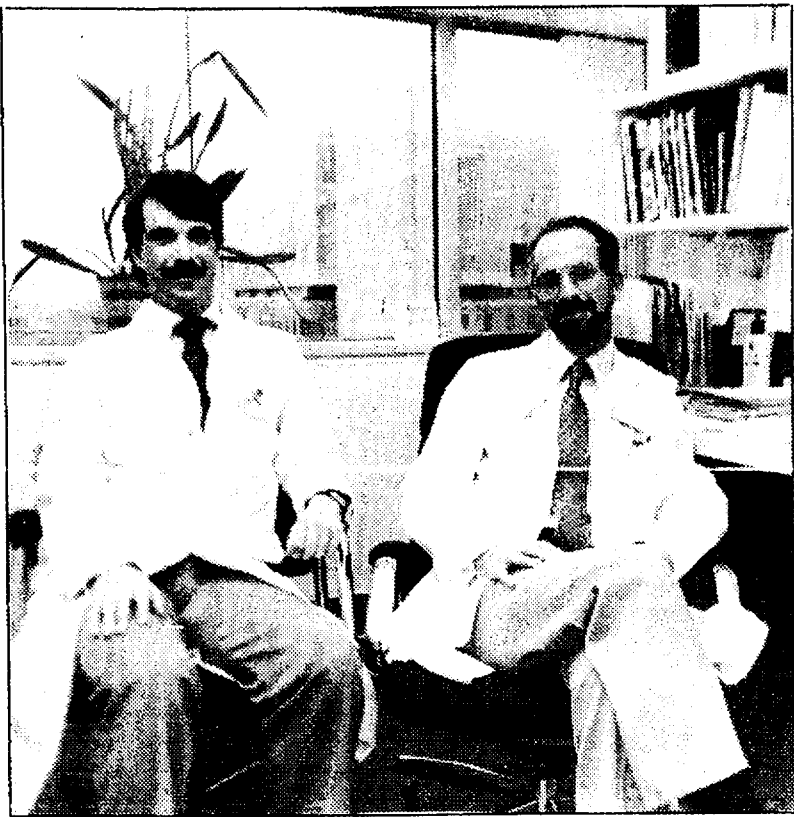
Those guidelines, combined with a calorie count that keeps the body weight steady, comprise a good nutrition plan for anyone, not just a diabetic.

The diabetes program at Harper Hospital is currently treating both inpatients and outpatients, as well as providing consultations at Bon Secours Hospital one day a week.

Grunberger hopes to establish the suburban outreach center within six months. The weight loss program's cost will be covered by most medical insurance programs, with only the cost of the liquid diet food paid by the patient.

For more information on the Harper Hospital-Wayne State Medical School diabetes treatment program, call 745-4784. For an out-patient appointment, call 745-4525.

Grunberger's team also presents education programs on diabetes research and treatment to organizations in the community.



George Grunberger, right, director of the comprehensive diabetes program at Harper Hospital, and David Jacobs, diabetes researcher, are both Grosse Pointers.

Photo by Elsa Frohman

Exercise with cable

A 30-minute exercise show has been introduced on Grosse Pointe Cable's Channel 11 community program. Super Shape-up began the week of Nov. 2 and will be shown Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m.

Safe body strengthening techniques are taught with music by certified instructors.

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Most nutrition experts are recommending a diet designed around regulating the percentage of calories consumed from each of three categories — carbohydrates (including simple and complex sugars), protein and fat. Grunberger recommends that 50 to 60 percent of the calories should come from carbohydrates, 12 to 20 percent from protein, and the remaining 20 to 30 percent from fat.

That's easily stated, but confusing for the average dieter to calculate. After all, most foods are a mixture of the three types, rather than just one. How do you calculate it?

Grunberger explained. Most packaged foods available in supermarkets are required to carry nutritional information on the label. Included in that information is the amount, in grams, of carbohy-

drates, protein and fat.

For example, let us consider a fictitious can of ravioli that contains 12 grams per serving of carbohydrates, 3 grams per serving of protein, and 10 grams per serving of fat.

To obtain the calories provided by each of the components, multiply the grams of carbohydrates and protein by a factor of four, and multiply the fat by nine (a little fat goes a long way). The result will be the total calories per serving. Our fictional ravioli provides 48 calories from carbohydrates, 12 calories from protein and 90 calories in fat, or a total of 150 calories — 32 percent carbohydrate, 8 percent protein, and 60 percent fat.

Perhaps you'd better have a fictional broiled fish fillet and a crisp lettuce salad with vinaigrette dressing instead.

— Elsa Frohman

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A clown entertains a crowd in front of Jacobson's.



Enjoying some of the best seats in the house are, from left, Betsy Schmitt, Allison Schmitt and Justine Christian, sitting atop Susan Schmitt, Joe Schmitt and Ken Christian, all of the Farms.

Photos by Bert Emanuele

The Spirit of The Cheesecake Shoppe visited old Scrooge last night. Not being able to sleep a wink, he's preparing a list of cheesecake orders. Which of the 33 varieties would you like?

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Mack Avenue business people meet

Representatives from local hospitals were the speakers at a recent dinner meeting of the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Speakers were Ralph Wilgarde, executive vice president of Cottage Hospital; Christopher M. Carney, chief executive officer of Bon Secours Hospital; and Walter J. Gray, vice president of St. Clair Health Corporation. Each speaker

told of his hospital's efforts to meet the challenges of changes in technology and changes in the community. The association elected the following officers at its annual meeting: Dr. Michael Lahey, president-elect; Lee Meyer, president; Karen Warren, treasurer; Patricia Schneider, secretary; and directors Philip Andrews, Nifa Capitan, Bill Lauppe, Bob Mowbray, Jeanne Robbins and David Wills.

WSU alumni invited to Noel Night

The University Cultural Center area will be aglow Wednesday, Dec. 10, as Noel Night is celebrated for the fourteenth time. Alumni House will be the focal point of Wayne State University's involvement with an 8:30 p.m. dinner and Wassail party designed to cap off the evening. Beginning at 6 p.m. the Detroit Main Library, Art Institute, Historical Museum, Children's Museum, International Institute, Science Center and others will sponsor special performances and activities for the entire family. Woodward Avenue will

be closed from Ferry to Warren for brass bands, carolling and strolling. Wayne State University alumni are encouraged to come early and enjoy the activities and end the evening with dinner at Alumni House. The price including refreshment and dinner is \$10 for Wayne State University Alumni Association members, \$12 for non-members and \$7.50 for children under 12. Advance reservations are necessary. Call 577-2168 for information.

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** 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 15, 1986

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

1. The appeal of The Blake Company, owners of the premises located at Lot 7, Blake Subdivision, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the construction of a new dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the proposed dwelling would encroach into the rear yard space of 30', leaving a rear yard of approximately 18 feet, therefore requiring a variance from the rear yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.
2. The appeal of Mr. Richard Mancini and Dr. Aeneas Guiney, owners of the property known as 269 Lakeshore, who have applied to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for a lot split. Section 1516 of the Zoning Ordinance provides that a lot may not be divided unless the Director of Public Service finds that the remaining lot, as well as the parcel created meet applicable regulations of the Zoning Ordinance. The Director of Public Service has determined that the proposed lot split would create two non-conforming conditions with respect to the remaining lot owned by Dr. Guiney, for which Mr. Mancini and Dr. Guiney are seeking the following variances:
 - (a) a variance from the 75 foot setback requirement for Lakeshore Road, as Dr. Guiney's residence on the remaining parcel is setback only 19 feet from the proposed front lot line; and
 - (b) a variance from the requirement that parcels located in an RI-AA District have frontage on a street equal at minimum to 100 feet in width, as the frontage on Lakeshore of the remaining lot owned by Dr. Guiney is only 30 feet in width.

The Hearings will be public. Interested property-owners or residents are invited to attend.

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

GPN: 12/4/86

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Children of war take their anti-war message on the road

By Elsa Frohman

"Something needs to be done immediately," said Zoleka Skweyiya. She was one of six young people with a sobering message for American teenagers. The Children of War Tour, a program consisting of teenagers from war zones around the globe telling their stories of terror, destruction and death.

Skweyiya, 16, is South African, the daughter of a black attorney. She told of her father's arrest and imprisonment for pursuing civil rights litigation.

"Forty percent of the detainees are children," Skweyiya said. "They are kept in jail with no access to a lawyer."

She told of a 16-year-old friend who was arrested and detained for 42 days for wearing a T-shirt commemorating an anti-apartheid demonstration.

"We are in an undeclared state of war," she said. "I pray that this may be solved without further violence and I ask America to join in the struggle against apartheid."

The Children of War Tour is sponsored by The Religious Task Force, a Brooklyn-based, inter-faith group. The teenagers, from South Africa, the Philippines, Guatemala, Lebanon and the Marshall Islands, were joined by one American teen, a Connecticut high school student involved in anti-war activism.

The teens appeared at Christ Church Grosse Pointe last week, just one stop on a two-week tour that ended with a UNICEF conference in New York this week.

Hearing the teens' stories were young people from several Grosse Pointe churches, including the Christ Church youth groups and a group from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

Introducing the program was the local coordinator for Children of War, Marge Bursie, director of the Anti-Hunger and Youth Advocacy Center.

Following Skweyiya on the program was Rima Zankoul, 18, of Lebanon. She told of her family's life in West Beirut.

"There have been 12 years of war and violence," she said. "When I was six years old I didn't know what was going on and I still don't. In Lebanon sometimes you can't go to school because of the situation. Sometimes you have to sleep at school because you can't return home. There is no guarantee that when you go to school, when you come back, you will find your family safe."

Zankoul explained that there are two wars going on simultaneously in the country. First there is an internal war between the different religious groups. The second war is between Israel and Lebanon.

Park has 4 break-ins on same day

A rash of breakings and enterings in Grosse Pointe Park on Nov. 27 could have been the work of the same man. Police have information that ties one suspect to two of the thefts.

It started in the late afternoon on Thursday, Nov. 27, when someone pried open the back door of a lower flat on Maryland, according to police reports. The inner door was forced, breaking the molding. Then the door from the back porch into the kitchen was forced by breaking a window pane.

The thief conducted a thorough search but did not ransack the house. There was no apparent loss. But he found a key to the house next door, where he ransacked the upper flat and stole four handguns and a large amount of cash, according to the report.

At 5:53 p.m., someone, not necessarily the same person, tried to break into a house on Wayburn by breaking a pane of glass in the front door. The attempt set off an alarm and police said a deadbolt lock prevented entry. Witnesses saw a black man in the alley next to the house, before the alarm sounded. He was about six feet tall and wearing a white jacket with letters on the front.

About 20 minutes later, a man was seen kicking in the front door of a house on St. Paul. He was then seen carrying something out of the house. A videocassette recorder was missing and was later recovered by police between garages on Alter Road.

That suspect was also described as black, close to six feet and wearing a white jacket with letters on the front. Police continue to investigate.

Inventors to meet

The Inventors Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet Thursday, Dec. 11, at North High School, 707 Vernier, at 7 p.m.

Richard DiBartolomeo of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, an international account firm, will speak on "Developing the Proper Business Plan."

For more information, call 772-7888.

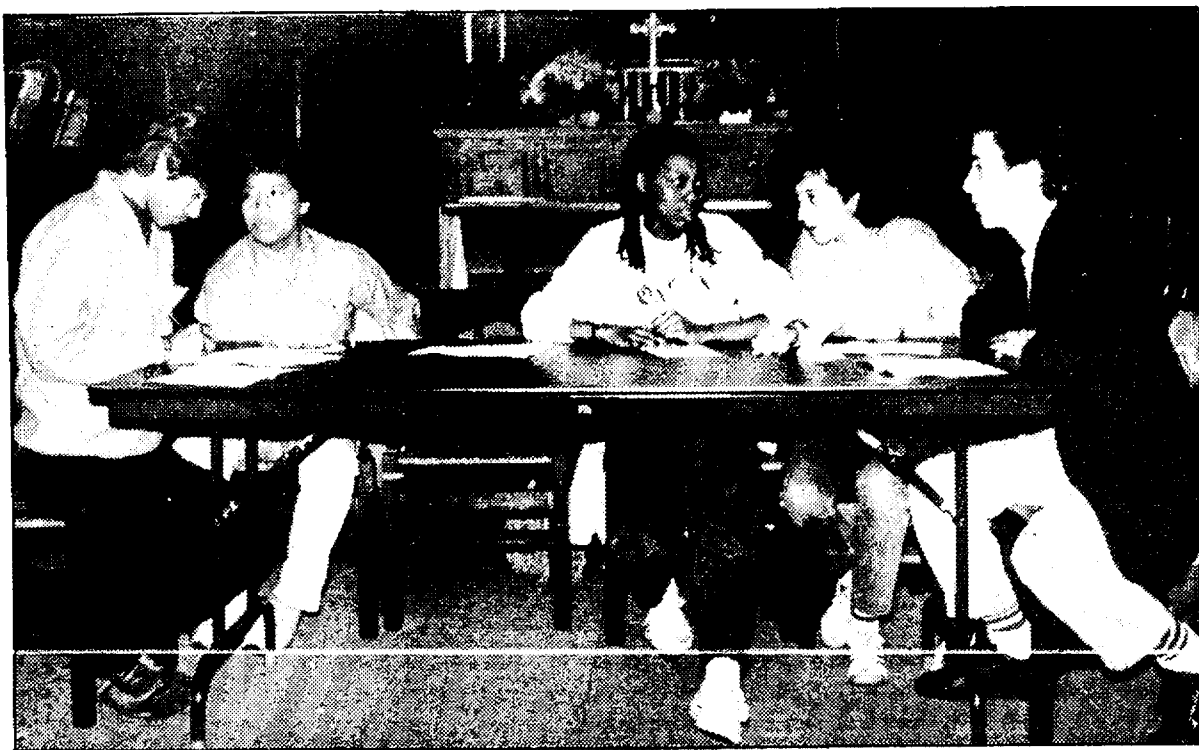


Photo by Elsa Frohman

Speakers on the Children of War Tour at Christ Church, included, from the left, Lotey Kiluwe of the Marshall Islands; Francisco Aguirre of Guatemala, Zoleka Skweyiya of South Africa; Rima Zankoul of Lebanon and Seth Ubogy of the United States. Waya Araos is not pictured.

"So many innocents have died because of the war," she said. "Many farmers have been imprisoned (by Israel) because they would not leave their land."

The Lebanese situation has been expensive in terms of life.

"The fighters are not the ones dying in Lebanon," Zankoul said. "It is the women and children who don't have weapons. We are not living in Lebanon, we are dying every day. We don't dream anymore. We have no hope for the future. The people in Lebanon are born adult. They don't know what is meant to have fun."

Zankoul laid the blame for the Lebanese situation on the United States.

"Foreign countries including the United States are encouraging the fighting," she said.

But she closed with a message of hope.

"I am here because in Sunday School they told me that people are created equal. Everyone of you

can do something. The power of love is more effective than hate," she said.

Waya Araos, 14, of the Philippines, spoke of the People's Power revolution that turned Ferdinand Marcos out of office.

"After the revolution everybody thought everything would be fine," she said. "There were victory parties and victory parades. After the parties were over, not everything was okay. Nothing had changed."

Araos spoke of the wide gap between the rich and poor in her country and of the many children who die of starvation each year while others live in luxury.

"Thirteen children die of starvation every day," she said. "There are 11-year-old sugarcane workers who work for eight pesos, that's 35 cents, a day. These people are suffering because of corruption."

Araos also spoke of "salvaging," the kidnap, torture and murder of individuals, often by the military. "The military is responsible for salvaging," she said. "And the

peace in the future. We have to work together and help each other."

Francisco Aguirre, 18, of Guatemala spoke of the oppression of the Mayan people of his country. His people have been caught in a crossfire between rebels who live in the mountains surrounding his home, and the military.

The final member of the tour to speak was Seth Ubogy, 17, of Connecticut. Ubogy spoke of his fears of nuclear war.

"One morning last spring there was an earth tremor in Connecticut," he said. "My gut reaction was that it was a nuclear attack. When I got to school and talked to my friends, they confirmed what I felt. We are being robbed. All our hopes are being taken away. A large part of this country wants nuclear disarmament. Just think about the sheer power of these weapons. I won't stop until there is a new attitude. It's not them versus us. It's not Rambo. In the nuclear age, no one wins. We can't have Rambo as role models. We

are preparing for war and coming closer to it."

Ubogy is the president of an anti-nuclear student group at his high school. He urged others to speak out against nuclear arms.

"Silence means security," he said. "Silence means approval."

The Rev. Greg Sammons of Christ Church closed the speaking portion of the program.

"When you look at these, you might throw up your hands in despair," he said. "But the one positive thing is that this brings people together so everyone of us can see that we are not alone."

The Children of War Tour is running short of funds, according to Al Rodriguez, adult supervisor of the group that visited Detroit. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Religious Task Force, may send contributions to: Children of War, Religious Task Force, 85 S. Oxford, Brooklyn, NY, 11217.

"We don't have a political message," he said. "We just want to show that war is not good for people."

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Obituaries



Jean Thomas Farley

Services for Jean Thomas Farley, 59, a former Grosse Pointe resident, were held Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the First Presbyterian Church in Holland, Mich. Mr. Farley died Nov. 29 in Kalamazoo.

He was born in Bronxville, N.Y., raised in Grosse Pointe Farms, and lived most recently in Holland. He was a member of the Class of 1948 at Princeton University, served with the Headquarters Squadron 85th Fighter Wing, U.S. Army Air Force in the Pacific during World War II.

Mr. Farley was a consulting engineer, currently associated with Syri-Con Corp. in Woodstock, Ontario.

Survivors include his wife, Ann White Farley; three daughters, Lauren Ferrell, Martha M. and Anne; one son, Richard J.; and two brothers.

Lionel Mason Chicoine

Services for Lionel M. Chicoine, 59, were held Wednesday, Dec. 3, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He died Nov. 29 at Henry Ford Hospital.

He was born in Detroit and received a B.A. in economics from the University of Michigan, an M.S. in management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he spent a year at MIT under an Alfred P. Sloan fellowship.

Mr. Chicoine was vice president of purchasing and supply for Ford Motor Company. He was at Ford for 33 years and was known as one of the auto industry's experts in the field of purchasing. He joined Ford in 1953 as a purchasing analyst, was elected vice president-purchasing for Ford's North American Automotive Operations in 1976, and was appointed vice president-purchasing and supply in January 1979.

He served as a member of the Detroit Junior Achievement board of directors since 1976, and with the organization's national board since 1980.

In 1982, he received JA's highest national award — the Gold Leadership Award — for "exemplary national leadership in promoting economic understanding and career education through Junior Achievement." He also received JA's 1983 Annual Achievement Award from the Southeastern Michigan chapter.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Automotive Information Council.

Survivors include his wife, Marian; a daughter, Carolyn Zouras; a son, John; and one granddaughter.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Henry Ford Hospital for ophthalmological or neurological research.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Michael G. Shannon

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 25 at St. Lucy's Church for Michael G. Shannon, 32, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Nov. 23.

Mr. Shannon graduated from the University of Michigan where he played in the Michigan Marching Band and the Fanfare group.

Survivors include three sisters; his parents, Henry and Irene Shannon; and a grandmother, Martha Tressenberg.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Northeast Guidance Center.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Marion Tanner Kanellos

Services for Marion Tanner Kanellos, 84, were held at St. Paul's Church on Monday, Dec. 1.

Mrs. Kanellos died Nov. 27 at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was born in New York.

She was predeceased by her husband, Samuel, and a son, Samuel G. Survivors include two grandchildren, Janet Dohr and Susan; two sisters; and one brother.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Sara G. Beitzel

Services were held Nov. 18 for Sara G. Beitzel in Pompano Beach, Fla. Mrs. Beitzel was formerly of Grosse Pointe, most recently of Fort Lauderdale. She died Nov. 16 in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mrs. Beitzel was born in York, Penn. She was a member of the Women's City Club and the Crippled Children's League of Detroit. For many years she sang on WJR radio on Sunday mornings with the choir of Coventry Presbyterian Church and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Nanette Beltz of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Kathryn Huvaere of Fort Myers, Fla.; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Eric Seeley

Services will be held on Dec. 6 in Florida for Eric Seeley, 52, of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Seeley died Nov. 26 in Florida.

Survivors include two sons, Eric and Mark; a daughter, Dawn; and Darlene Seeley.

He was cremated.

Dolores D. Pallas Dudal

Services were held for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dolores D. Pallas Dudal, 50, on Friday, Nov. 28. Mrs. Dudal died Nov. 24 in Phoenix, Ariz.

She is survived by three daughters, Susan Shipman, Denise and Cynthia; a son, Arthur Jr.; three

Jack W. Albright

Services were held for Jack W. Albright, 67, of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Friday, Nov. 28, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. Mr. Albright died Nov. 24 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Detroit, attended Denby High School, and was a member of the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II.

He was employed by Stark Hickey East, Inc. and the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

Mr. Albright was a member of the Christian Business Men's Committee and he was an avid car buff.

Survivors included his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Tacy Carlson and Jacqueline, both of California; a son, Harry; two grandchildren; and a sister.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Macomb Christian Academy.

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

Harry Smith

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 2, for Harry Smith, 77, who died Nov. 29 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Smith was born in Minnesota and was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was co-owner of the Monarch Wrecking Company, and later, of the Mohawk Wrecking Company. He was most recently co-owner of the Mohawk Lumber Company, which grew to a chain of six stores. Mohawk was a pioneer of the concept of selling all materials required by do-it-yourselfers under one roof. Mr. Smith sold the chain and retired in the late '60s.

He was a life master of the American Contract Bridge League and former president of the Michigan Lumbermen's Association.

Survivors include a son, Philip Leon; a brother, Robert Smith; one grandchild; three great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Earl N. Meininger

Services were held for Earl N. Meininger, 81, on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Meininger, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Nov. 23 at Cottage Hospital.

He was born in Grosse Pointe and was the former owner of Maryland Electric Company, which has been in business for 50 years.

Mr. Meininger was a descendant of some of the first Grosse Pointe settlers, and two schools, Trombly and Poupard, were named for members of his family.

An ardent sportsman, Mr. Meininger was a member of Bayview Yacht Club and participated in many Port Huron to Mackinac races. He was a former member of Beech Grove Golf and Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mary Lou O'Neill; three grandchildren; and a sister, Violet Nancy.

Burial was at St. Paul's Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

grandchildren; and her father, Gus A. Pallas.

Burial was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

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The doctor of Seville

By Elsa Frohman

Grosse Pointe physician mixes music with medicine for an avocation on the stage and a vocation at the hospital

Anthony Noto could have become a pediatrician — but he envisioned himself catching all the childhood viruses and decided against it. He considered obstetrics and gynecology — but the hours didn't appeal to him. He might have become a family practitioner, but family practice wasn't popular at the time in the East, where he grew up.

"I thought I'd take up a specialty that was pertinent to them all," Noto said, referring to the specialty he finally decided on — pathology. However, being multi-talented can present problems when it comes to choosing a lifepath.

"I've always played with the idea that I should have been a singer," Noto said.

Noto's dilemma stems from an over-abundance of blessings. Along with a talent for medicine, Noto was born with a rich tenor voice. As if that weren't enough, Noto sings in Italian — he says it's easy, his parents are from Italy.

As a freshman pre-med student at Yale University in the early 1950s, Noto tried out for the famous Yale Glee Club, just for fun.

"I had been a choirboy," Noto said. "A fellow student in my French class was going to try out, so I went with him."

His friend didn't make the cut, but Noto was selected to be a first tenor and was offered a voice scholarship as well.

"I couldn't take the scholarship," he said. However, he sang with the glee club throughout his undergraduate career, including a tour of Europe and even an appearance at Christ Church-Grosse Pointe in 1952 or 1953. He could hardly have dreamed during that brief glimpse of Grosse Pointe, that eventually he would settle here.

"(During the European tour) I sang in the opera house in Brussels," Noto said. "A lot of the principles (in Michigan Opera Theater productions) wish they had done that."

The Yale Glee Club was also recorded for broadcast over the Voice of America radio station during the tour.

"I don't know if my voice convinced any communists to convert," Noto said.

After graduation from Yale, Noto put aside his musical aspirations for a while to study medicine in Buffalo, N.Y., and to do a residency in pathology in New Orleans.

Music came back to the forefront of Noto's life unexpectedly in the late 1960s. He had been drafted into the Air Force during the Vietnam war.

"The military draft for physicians went up to age 35," Noto said. He was invited to spend two years as a military doctor and was assigned to Walter Reed Hospital as a pathologist.

Through a series of typically military reassignments, Noto found himself in Southeast Asia, practically the senior military pathologist in the region. He joined an Air Force barbershop quartet and was soon touring the outlying camps around Saigon, entertaining the troupes with song.

After the military, Noto returned to his native Connecticut to practice medicine. However, music was always at the back of his mind.

"I always thought it would be fun to be a spearcarrier (extra in an opera production), but I didn't have time," Noto said.

But just a few years before he came to Grosse Pointe in 1983 to work at Bon Secours Hospital, Noto finally took the plunge.

"I saw an ad for auditions for the chorus of the Connecticut Grand Opera," he said. He went to the audition and he was hired.

After coming to Detroit, Noto auditioned for the Michigan Opera Theatre. He made the cut once again and appeared in the 1985 production of "Aida," for his MOT debut.

"The chorus all played priests," he said. "There were also some archers and hatchetmen. I never got around to carrying a spear."

As a member of the chorus, Noto must attend weeks of rehearsals before each production goes on stage. He must then block out time to appear in several weeks of shows — a difficult proposition for a doctor.

(Continued on Page 2B)



Anthony Noto of Grosse Pointe Park, and his Doberman, Ninja, who often raises his voice to join in when Noto sings. Noto is a pathologist at Bon Secours Hospital and also sings in the chorus in Michigan Opera Theatre productions.

Photo by Elsa Frohman



Christmas Time at Drapers And Savings Time Too.



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Grosse Pointe doctor mixes music with medicine . . .

(Continued from Page 1B)
 "Although it's only a bit part, it is time consuming," Noto said. "There is blocking, committing the music to memory, remembering all the moves and the action, and doing it all over and over until the director is satisfied. My family and my colleagues have to be supportive. I have to rearrange my schedule. Daytime rehearsals are only held on weekends, but a rehearsal may start at six or seven in the evening and go until midnight."
 Noto explained that chorus auditions are held annually for MOT. Afterward, the chorusmaster selects choruses for each of the

productions planned for the year. Noto appeared in "Madame Butterfly" last month and in the spring, he will be in "Tosca."
 The choruses at MOT sing for pleasure, not money. They are paid a token for their time and effort.
 "There are no professional chorus members (at MOT)," Noto explained. "It's friendship that draws chorus members to the opera. The strength of the chorus is really Suzanne Acton's (the chorusmaster, another Grosse Pointer) doing. The members are school teachers, music teachers and there is even another physi-

cian. People do it for the love of music."
 Noto doesn't aspire beyond the chorus, he says. The demands of even a small part would be too much in addition to his work as a doctor. However, occasionally there is a solo part for a chorus member, and in "Butterfly," Noto came close to singing a four-note riff by himself. However, there was an intern (a young person aspiring to become a principle, who works for the company for a low wage in exchange for the experience) who got the part.
 Noto spreads his enthusiasm for opera to his friends and neighbors.

"I have a neighbor who neither speaks nor understands Italian, who came to "Butterfly," Noto said. "He said he thought it was very cathartic."
 Noto gets into the spirit of the opera. "Butterfly" is the saddest one of all," he said. "I can hardly listen to the record without getting moist around the eyes." ("Madame Butterfly" is about a wealthy Japanese woman who forsakes her family and position for a western lover, only to be abandoned.)
 In addition to his involvement in MOT, Noto recently joined a barbershop group.



The Junior League of Detroit's Christmas parties committee members are: (front row) Nicki Grimshaw, co-chairman; Nancy Denner, Beth Ward, Alexis Glendening, Lorna Utley; (back row) Lyn Peoples, co-chairman; Sharon Tucker, Marcia Wilson, Susan DeJute, and Sandy Roth. Missing is Nancy Meehan.

Junior League hosts parties

December marks the Junior League of Detroit's 29th annual Christmas Parties for the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit and the Adult Well-Being Services. JLD members will serve a traditional turkey dinner to the guests as they enjoy fine entertainment and gift-giving.
 Thursday, Dec. 4, the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit Christmas Party for 375 handicapped adults will be held at the United Food and Commercial Workers Union #876 in Madison Heights, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Joe Vitale and his quartet along with the Detroit Police Band, "Les Cochons Bleus," will provide entertainment for the guests. The League for the Handicapped, now merged with Goodwill, was founded by JLD in 1921. Goodwill is the largest single agency currently devoted to testing, training,

employment, and placement of Detroit's handicapped citizens.
 Saturday, Dec. 6, the Adult Well-Being Services Christmas Party will be held at Butzel Middle School Cafeteria, 7737 Kercheval in Detroit, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. "Les Cochons Bleus" will again provide entertainment. Formerly known as Senior Center, ASC was established by JLD in 1953 to assist in the provision of recreation and rehabilitation for the elderly.
 The JLD will provide special Christmas gifts for the guests to be distributed by Santa. In addition to the presents, each guest will receive a corsage donated by local florists and garden clubs.
 JLD members Nicki Grimshaw and Lyn Peoples are the co-chairmen of the Christmas Parties. Sis Pierce hosted wrap parties in her home.

MCF tribute planned at Penna's

Tickets are now on sale for an evening of dinner, dancing and entertainment as Penna's of Sterling Heights, presents a third "Tribute to MCF" (Michigan Cancer Foundation).
 Set for 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Feb. 7, 1987, the fundraising event features entertainment and a silent auction.
 Also included will be cocktails, dinner and dancing. Proceeds will be used to aid cancer patient and their families.
 Hosted by MCF's East Regional Board of Trustees, the event will be held at Penna's of Sterling Heights on Van Dyke Avenue north of 16 Mile Road.
 For ticket information and to make reservations call MCF's East Regional Service Center at 294-4430, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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Surrounded by samples of creations by Holly Mart artisans is Brandon Moore, 4, as he gets ready to bite into a hand-molded chocolate Santa sucker. Victorian clothing by Curvie Jones-Blanding, baskets of products made in Michigan, the book, "Detroit: American Urban Renaissance," gingerbread houses, and chocolate sleighs are a few items of the many which will be offered on Dec. 5 and 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, Inc.

Holly Mart has international flavor

The 12th annual Holly Mart, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Friday, Dec. 5, from noon to 5 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is still only \$1. Children 12 and under are free.

Holly Mart has become an exciting tradition in Grosse Pointe. This festive invitational showing of over 35 artists and craftsmen will feature works in all media, literally from around the world.

Back by popular demand are gingerbread houses, an international bake sale, and a terrace cafe overlooking Lake St. Clair.

Local Grosse Pointe Artist Jeanne Prom designed a holiday card for the center, selling for 24 cards for \$12.

Special arrangements have been made to offer the book "Detroit: American Urban Renaissance," a \$21 value holiday priced for only \$10. A preview of some of the Holly Mart highlights include:

Sheila Campbell will let the creative spirit in each customer free by

offering Splash Fash, artwear by you. Enjoy "creating" your own custom designs on T-shirts, aprons, napkins, towels and more.

Barbara McKissack and Tamara Weiss are basketmakers, who use a decorative technique common to the Eastern Woodlands Native American Basketmakers.

Curvie Jones Blanding features Victorian style blouses, antique laced quilted jackets, and pet-

ticoats to name just a few of the items available.

World Awareness Inc. of Ann Arbor will be offering a variety of items from around the world to promote world awareness. The proceeds are used for needed projects. Their current project is building a well in Zambia, Central Africa. Everything from note cards to a board game "Where in the World" will be available.

Garden Center plans events

Dec. 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Dec. 7, noon to 4 p.m., visit the Detroit Garden Center's annual Christmas open house, featuring historic Moross House decorated for an "Old-Fashioned Christmas" with antiques and Christmas floral arrangements.

Decorating the house are members of the following garden clubs; Fraser Garden Club, Harper Shores Garden Club, St. Clair Shores Garden Club, Trowel and Error, and Fox Creek Questers, Grosse Pointe chapter Questers, Pettipointe Questers and Ribbon

Farms Questers.

Fresh greens will be for sale as well as unusual items for holiday giving. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for senior citizens and children under 18; parking is free.

Detroit's oldest brick house is located at 1460 E. Jefferson near Ripopelle, 1/2 mile east of the Renaissance Center. For information call 259-6363.

On Dec. 13, 10 a.m. to noon, the center is offering a Christmas Centerpiece Workshop with fresh greens and holiday decorations for ages 8 through adult.

Free concert planned

Marius Fossenkemper, former principal clarinetist of the Detroit Symphony, is a recognized and respected musical force in Detroit. For the past several years, he has offered free holiday concerts as a means of sharing his appreciation of classical music to the devotees of fine music in this city.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m., Fossenkemper will conduct a string and harp ensemble in the acoustical splendor of Old Christ Church, 960 E. Jefferson at the Chrysler Freeway in downtown Detroit.

The group will perform Manfredini's "Christmas Concerto in C Major" and Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins." The latter work will be played by sisters Emily Mutter Austin and Virginia Mutter Benac. Benac is currently a violinist with the Baltimore Symphony. Former Detroit Symphony oboist Ronald Odmark will also perform.

The Kingswood Cranbrook Madrigal Singers, who are making their only appearance off their own campus, will perform Vivaldi's spiritually uplifting "Gloria." Nina Machus, director of the group, will be featured as vocal soloist, singing "Come Unto Him" from Handel's "Messiah."

In addition, baritone John Watson, impresario of the Windsor Light Opera Company, will sing Adam's "Cantique de Noel" (O. Holy Night) and other selections.

Santa Claus to visit Assumption

A "Breakfast with Santa" will be held at the Assumption Cultural Center Saturday, Dec. 6.

The holiday event includes a pancake breakfast, a visit with Santa and helium balloons.

Doors open at 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Cost is \$2 for children under 12, \$3 for adults.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Rd., and at the Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, 22150 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. Tickets also will be available at the door.

For more information, call Assumption Center at 779-6111.

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The Pastor's Corner

Advent — the wait

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison Jr.
Christ Church — Grosse Pointe



We have crossed the magic line of Thanksgiving. The countdown to Christmas has started. Advent has arrived with a vengeance, and we had better hurry up and get ready.

You can feel the pressure. It is really kind of crazy. In anticipation of the advent of the one who is called the Prince of Peace, we usually drive ourselves into a whirl of activity.

The church's season of Advent tries to be an antidote to this kind of craziness, but usually with only limited success. Advent talks about waiting and preparing and hoping to people who are impatient and busy and troubled.

Patient waiting is difficult for most of us. We want instant results and immediate gratification. We are looking for a quick fix. We want solutions to our many problems now.

Waiting is hard: Waiting for the pathology report from the hospital lab — or waiting for the surgery that is scheduled — or waiting for the news that everything is all right — or waiting to find out that your worst fears have come true.

Waiting to see if the marriage is going to be saved. Waiting to learn whether you will get that job or promotion — waiting for the praise you deserve — or waiting for the criticism you dread. Waiting to get waited on in a store as you do your Christmas shopping.

Thomas Merton once wrote:

There is a pervasive form of contemporary violence to which we most easily succumb: the violence of *activism* and *overwork*. The rush and pressure of modern life is a form, perhaps the most common form, of life's innate violence. To allow oneself to be carried away by a multitude of conflicting concerns, to surrender to too many demands, to commit oneself to too many projects, to want to help everyone all the time, is to give in to violence. More than that, it is cooperation with violence.

But the message of Advent is that, as we are impatient, God is very patient with us. Our God is the God of life. The overwhelming characteristic of love is patience — infinite patience. We may not be able to wait, but God can. Love waits patiently until it is received — until it is chosen — until the time has come to say "yes." God waits for us to choose him, to love him, to give him some response. He waits patiently for us this Advent, so that we may be patient with ourselves and with one another.

That is an all too accurate characterization of the kind of Advents we live: frenzied activity instead of patient waiting. We get impatient with ourselves and with others. We put impossible demands on ourselves, on our spouses, our children, our friends, on anyone who gets in the way of our activity.

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

What's happening at local churches

St. James Lutheran

St. James Lutheran Church will hear Advent music by David Wagner of St. Paul on the Lake and members of his choir beginning at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 10. This special music will precede the Advent service which will begin at 7:30 p.m. and include Holy Communion.

Wagner is the organist and choir director at St. Paul's in addition to being program director and afternoon music host on WQRS-FM radio station.

The Women's Guild will serve refreshments at the reception following the service and handmade Christmas decorations will be available.

The Rev. George Shelter and the Rev. Bob Rimbo join the congregation in inviting the public to share with them this inspiring Advent service.

Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary

On Dec. 2, the Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf, held its December meeting at the Klein Auditorium, 6861 E. Nevada, Detroit.

On Dec. 19, a Christmas Tea, plus a program presented by the children attending the School for the Deaf will be given. Program begins at 1 p.m. followed by the tea.

Carol-Along

The First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Rd., in Grosse Pointe Woods, invites everyone to come and "Carol-Along" on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. This is the sixth annual Carol-Along at First English, and is expected to be more fun than ever.

Woods Presbyterian

The Cantata Academy, Detroit's world class chorale, will present a Christmas concert at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10. For tickets, send a check to Cantata Academy, 3 Boone Lane, Dearborn, Mich. 48120. Group rates are available.

The evening will include secular and religious songs, with accompaniment provided by the piano, organ, and various other instruments. The Good News Singers, under the direction of Robert Foster, as well as two bell choirs directed by Christina Judson, will be on hand to help lead the caroling. And, for the finale, the audience will be invited to join in the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Peace Lutheran Church

Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren at Balfour, announces the following Christmas Festival Services: Children's Services on Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 21, at 6:30 p.m.; Christmas Eve services at 6:30 p.m. communion and 11 p.m., candlelight; Christmas Day, at 10 a.m.; New Year's Eve, at 7:30 p.m.; and New Year's Day at 10 a.m.

Following an hour of singing, refreshments will be offered in the Fellowship Hall of the church. There is no cost for the evening, and all are cordially invited to come and participate in this musically exciting way to celebrate the holiday season. Bring your friends and your voice.


St. Matthew

St. Matthew Church, Harper at Whittier avenues, in Detroit, is sponsoring the Rackham Symphony Choir in concert, in the church.

The choir will be accompanied with organ and strings. The Rackham Symphony Choir will present Handel's "Messiah."

Frederick DeHaven is the conductor. This concert will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the church rectory, or you may call 884-4470 and order by mail, using check, Visa or MasterCard.

Patrons for this concert are an additional \$5. A complimentary afterglow will be provided in the church auditorium.




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<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Worship 9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>	<p>WORSHIP SERVICES</p>		<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-1820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Rector Robert E. Nelly Susan K. Bock, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>
<p>Christ the King Lutheran 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Advent Vespers Wed. 7:30 p.m. Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry Randy S. Boelter</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery available REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Serving the community for over 60 years</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 2nd Sunday in Advent Dec. 7th "A Textbook on Living" Psalm 119:9-16 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Services 9:30 Church School Cribroom both services Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon</p>
<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just east of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School Rev. Don Lichtenelt</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "A Bulgarian & American Christmas Service" 11 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, pastor</p>		<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 9:30 a.m. Family Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>
<p>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865 2nd SUNDAY IN ADVENT "Christmas Questions: Where is Christmas?" 10:30 a.m. Adult Ed. Speaker: Mr. Alvin Kushner, Exec. Dir. Jewish Community Council of Metro Detroit Crib & Toddler Care Dial-A-Prayer 882-8779 Children's Church School 882-5330 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>			<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. - Church School & Classes 11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>
<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "God, the Only Cause and Creator" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave. (4 blocks West of Moross) Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "God's Loving Acceptance of You & Me" Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack Avenue halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads 886-4300 11 a.m. Divine Worship "I'm Dreaming of A Right Christmas" Dr. Irving R. Phillips, preaching</p>	

Club and Church News

Detroit Review Club

On Dec. 9, the annual Presidents Luncheon and Program, honoring past presidents, life and honorary members of the Detroit Review Club will be held at the Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham.

The current president, Blanche Kefgen, is also being honored that day.

Other Pointers who will be honored include Lou Wilcox, past president and honorary member, who also serves the club as historian, publicity chairman, and for the past two years, the co-chairman of programs. Other Grosse Pointe past presidents are: Clara Dahnke, Shirley Kales, Ethel Perkins, Blanche Kefgen and Inez Mullaney. Other past presidents honored were: Juanita Keller, Kamma Crawmer, Almyra Springborn, another honorary member as well as past president; Betty Gerisch and Winifred Emery. Life members who have served DRC well for many years include: Reinie Flanders, Helen Hopping (also a past president) and Marion Wolff.

Betty Gerisch, past president, and program chairman, will introduce the speaker, following the cocktail hour and luncheon Byron MacGregor, executive producer of news and anchorman at WWJ-AM/FM will tell how the role of anchormen has changed the past 10 years.

Crafts Guild

The Grosse Pointe Crafts Guild will hold a Christmas party at its next regularly scheduled meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Central Library. Members are asked to bring cookies.

During the business meeting, a slate of officers will be presented for election in January, and afterward, Barbara Arjeski, guild president, will teach a simple Santa decoration. Those attending are asked to bring a cardboard core from paper products, glue and scissors.

The Guild meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month, and anyone who is interested in crafts is invited to attend.

Tuesday Singles

Tuesday Singles of East Detroit will hold a meeting and afterglow at The Other Side restaurant, 7-11:30 p.m., every Tuesday. Food, socializing, music, and correct attire please. There is a \$1 cover charge. For more information, call 771-9476.

Grosse Pointe Singles

Crow's Nest atop Lido on the Lake, 24026 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, will be the location for GPS Sunday Afternoon Dance Party, with hors d'oeuvres and the big band sound, Sunday, Dec. 7, 4 to 8 p.m. It is open to all singles 35 and up.

Because of popular demand, the Lido on the Lake Sunday Afternoon Dance Parties will be held, beginning Sunday, Dec. 28, on each succeeding Sunday afternoon during the months of January, February and March.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m., the Let's Talk Discussion Group will meet in a Grosse Pointe Singles member's home in Grosse Pointe Park. The subject will be "Isn't Communications the Most Important Ingredient for a Happy Relationship? And What Else?" Call 882-0316 for reservations.

All widows and widowers living in the area are invited to an orientation/get-acquainted Dinner Dance, Sunday, Dec. 14, at Bruce Post VFW, 28404 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, at 2 p.m. Call 463-3964 for reservations.

All singles, 35 and up, are invited to attend all GPS functions. For more information, call GPS Hotline 445-1286.

The Judelaires

Enjoy the popular, traditional and unusual songs of Christmas with the Judelaires. This east-side based show choir will perform its full Christmas program on Dec. 7, Sunday, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m. The church is located on the corners of Regent and Brigrand, southwest of 8 Mile and Gratiot. Admission is a freewill donation.

Another public appearance will be on Friday, Dec. 12, at Eastland Mall in the J.C. Penney Court. For further information call 882-4210 after 3 p.m.

Alliance Francaise

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will have its annual membership Christmas dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the University Liggett School, Grosse Pointe.

The Alliance will present "Trois Hommes et un Couffin" "Three Men and a Cradle," one of the funniest film comedies from France in many years, on Friday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., in the University Liggett Auditorium, Grosse Pointe. This popular film is open to the general public.

Tickets are \$1 for students, \$3 for adults. All seats are reserved.

Lakeshore Optimist Club

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe held an installation dinner recently at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores. The club has 50 members and meets every Wednesday morning at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 a.m. The motto of the club is "Friends of Youth" and all fundraising proceeds go to support youth programs in the Pointes, as well as continuing support to the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

For more information, call Van Deweghe at 881-7700.

Yachtswomen

Yachtswomen held its annual election of officers at its November meeting. The following members were elected to serve one year terms: Marjorie Huggins of Roseville, president; Elizabeth Verbal of Warren, vice president; Julieanne Booth of St. Clair Shores, treasurer; Kathryn Hannan of Roseville, corresponding secretary; Sharon Lee of Royal Oak, recording secretary; Diane Dawes of St. Clair Shores, assistant secretary-treasurer; Eileen Longpre of Bloomfield Hills and Emilie MacNeil of Fraser, members-at-large. New officers were inducted at the November meeting and will serve in their new positions beginning at the December meeting.

The December meeting of Yachtswomen will be on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m., the London House East in St. Clair Shores. This meeting is the annual Christmas party and members are encouraged to bring male or female guests.

Fort Pontchartrain DAR

Fort Pontchartrain chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Friday, Dec. 21, at noon at the Detroit Boat Club.

Mrs. George Merwin, state chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum will present a talk on "Children's Attic - Toys of the United States."

Earlier this fall, Fort Pontchartrain chapter observed Constitution Week by providing the Marysville Public Library with one Preamble to the Constitution poster and 120 book marks; also provided the Dearborn Heights Library with 25 book marks and 25 copies of the Pledge of Allegiance pamphlet and presented a Preamble to the Constitution poster to the office of the Mayor of Dearborn Heights.

Louisa St. Clair DAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, NSDAR, will meet at the home of Elizabeth Ryckman, Dec. 11, at 10:30 a.m., for a business meeting. Martha Tittle, American Indians chairman will collect canned food and deliver boxed clothing to the North American Indians in Detroit. Delegates to the 96th Continental Congress, April 20-24, 1987, in Washington, D.C. will be elected and Elsie Winter Ruedemann will be honored with a certificate commemorating 25 years of service to the DAR.

Patricia Sawyer, chapter regent, has planned a Williamsburg luncheon menu. The hostess will prepare a stuffed loin of pork and a wassail bowl. Members, some garbed in Colonial costume, will bring corn pudding, Christiana Campbell's sweet potato muffins, green peas and onions, Sally Lunn bread, shortbread, relishes and trifle. Pat will greet each Louisa with a pine cone corsage tied with a plaid ribbon. Myrtle Palmer, Pat Sawyer and Betty Ryckman made tray favors of pine cones and cedar for the veterans at the Allen Park Hospital. Christmas music will herald this festive season as Barbara Hawksley, soprano, sings a medley of traditional Christmas songs.

Reservations are being accepted by Nancy Bonser and Laura Marchessault.

Widows Organization

An annual Christmas Party will be celebrated by the Widows Organization on Wednesday, Dec. 10, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms B & C in the Dearborn Civic Center on Michigan and Greenfield Avenue.

The party is a pot-luck dinner. Members and interested widows will bring assorted foods, desserts and coffee, and wine and soft drinks will be provided by the organization.

There will be a \$3 minimum grab bag supervised by Mrs. Santa Claus, and surprise guests have promised to stop by and wish the widows a Merry Christmas.

Plans have been completed for a hospitality room at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel on Wednesday, Dec. 31, starting at 10 p.m. during the hotel's annual New Year's Eve Party.

For further information, widows may call the organization's office at 582-3792.

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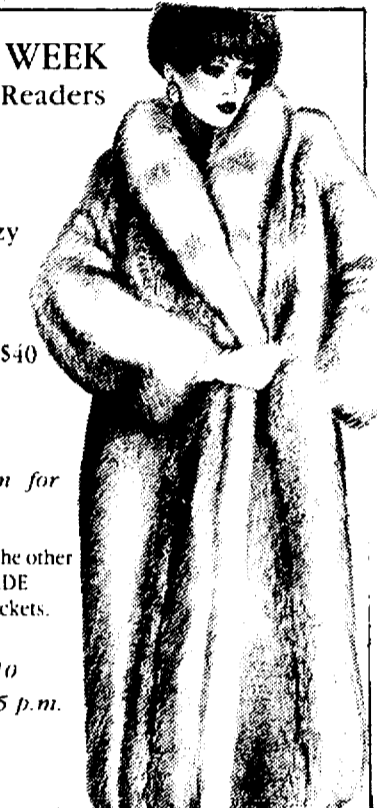
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Weddings



Melissa Cain

Shields-Cain

Melissa Anne Shields, daughter of John and Gay Shields of St. Charles, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Ronald Mark Cain, son of Ron and Lucy Cain of Columbia, S.C., were married on Nov. 22, at the Shandon Baptist Church in Columbia, S.C.

The Rev. John R. Lincoln officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Charlton Hall Galleries in Columbia.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a Sabrina neckline. The dress was accented with Alencon lace and pearls. Her two-tiered veil of bridal illusion fell from a lace and pearl bandeau headpiece. She carried five white calla lilies.

The maid of honor was Amy L. Shields, sister of the bride, St. Charles, Ill. Bridesmaids were Sue Mezger, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Farms; Catherine Perry, friend of the bride, Charleston, S.C.; Molly Salerno, friend of the bride, St. Charles, Ill.; and Sandra Miller, friend of the bride, Glen Ellyn, Ill. They wore dresses of barnet satin and carried pink roses and carnations.

The best man was Ron Cain, father of the groom, Rock Springs, Ga. Ushers were Dave Palmer, friend of the groom, Birmingham, Ala.; David Hodges, friend of the groom, Birmingham, Ala.; Jon Bechtel, friend of the groom, Miami, Fla.; Robert Moores, friend of the groom, Decatur, Ala.; Howard West, friend of the groom, Columbia, S.C.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of dusty rose chiffon and a corsage similar to the bride's mother.

The couple honeymooned in Savannah, Ga. They will live in Columbia, S.C.

The bride is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and works for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina in Columbia.

The groom is a graduate of Samford University and holds a master's degree from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He is employed by Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia.

Jill and Sheri Edwards, sisters of the groom, sang a duet.



Mr. and Mrs. John Caputo

Andris-Caputo

Deborah Lynn Andris, daughter of Thomas Andris of Grosse Pointe Park, and Elizabeth Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Shores, married John Charles Caputo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Caputo of Tucson, Ariz., on June 20, at St. Joan of Arc Church.

The Rev. Duane Novelli officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a Victorian gown of ivory satin with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a chapel-length train. Her three-tiered tulle, chapel-length veil fell from a wreath of ivory rose buds and pearl sprays. She carried a cascade bouquet of ice pink roses, gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Amy Andris, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Shores. Bridesmaids were Rose Caputo, sister of the groom, Tucson, Ariz.; Joan Urbancic, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Farms; Leanne Schaaf, friend of the bride, New York, N.Y.; Julie Mitseff, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Karen Barnes, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Woods; Carolyn Ireland, friend of the bride, Warren; Christine Avizenis, friend of the bride, Troy. The flower girl was Noelle Andris, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park.

The bridesmaids wore strawberry pink polished cotton with bustle backs. They carried pink rubrum lilies, pink sweetheart roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

The best man was Steve Caputo, brother of the groom, Tucson, Ariz. Ushers were Mare Andris, brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park; Daniel, Dean, Tim, David and Thomas Caputo, cousins of the groom; and Philip Cleich of Dearborn. The ringbearer was Steven Andris, brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a dress featuring gold and topaz bugle beads.

The mother of the groom wore a dress of mint green silk and a gardenia wrist corsage.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico. They will live in Defiance, Ohio.

The bride is a student at Defiance College majoring in psychology.

The groom is currently attending Defiance College and is a branch manager of Arrow Uniform Rental Company.

The soloist was Paul Lochriccio. The fathers of the bride and groom did scripture readings.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael McBrien

Madigan-McBrien

Anne Kathryn Madigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Madigan of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Michael William Bentley McBrien, son of Thomas R. McBrien of Harper Woods and the late Virginia McBrien, were married on Aug. 29, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Hector Saulino officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a silk gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a chapel-length train. She carried white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Maureen Madigan, sister of the bride, New York, N.Y. Bridesmaids were Katherine Madigan, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe; Nora Denney Glenn, friend of the bride, Detroit; Larna Gervasi, friend of the bride, Farmington Hills; and Kathleen Shields, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe. They wore peach-colored dresses and carried peach lilies, alstromeria and baby's breath.

The best man was Thomas R. McBrien Jr., brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe. Ushers were John Haase, Elmhurst, Ill.; David Giles; Paul Radman, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Keven Shanley, Harper Woods, all friends of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a pink, street-length dress.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Bermuda. They will live in Chicago, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy. She is an occupational therapist at Marion-Joy Rehabilitation Hospital in Wheaton, Ill.

The groom is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration. He is a computer sales representative at Harris Corporation in Chicago.

William McBrien, uncle of the groom, was scripture reader.

Steele-Paddon

Lisa Joy Steele and Michael Emmett Paddon were recently married at the First Congregational Church of Rochester, Mich., with a reception following at La Veranda in Clarkston.

For the candlelight ceremony the bride wore a gown of champagne colored silk charmeuse and carried a cascade bouquet of dendrobium orchids.

Alice de Stigter of Littleton, Colo., was matron of honor and the best man was Richard Wood of Huntington Woods.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Steele of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Paddon of Grosse Pointe.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed as group marketing director at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit College of Law and is an attorney with Ford Motor Company.

After a honeymoon in Italy, the couple will make their home in Rochester.

Haelwyn-Tweed

Jill Bernadette Haelwyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Haelwyn of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Robert Bruce Tweed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phillips Tweed and the late Judy Tweed of Brentwood, Tenn., were married on Aug. 1, in Lake Forest, Ill., on the grounds of the Tweed family home where the sister and brother-in-law of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross reside.

The Hon. Charles Scott officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the same location.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white eyelet. She wore a headpiece of silk lilies of the valley and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Barbara Haelwyn, sister-in-law of the bride, New Baltimore, Mich. She wore a ballerina-length gown in yellow and white and carried yellow roses and baby's breath.

The best man was Douglas Tweed, brother of the groom, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

The couple will live in Canoga Park, Calif.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and holds a bachelor of science in elementary education. She is a first grade teacher in the Woodland Hills School District.

The groom is a graduate of Ferris College with a bachelor of science degree. He is director of industrial engineering for N.I. Industries, a California-based company of Masco Corp.

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The fern: Bringer of rain, healer of bones

Years ago everyone's grandmother had a Boston fern in the parlor, and now this fashion seems to be coming around again, as fashions so often do, in one way or another. One can get very attached to one's fern too, as one Grosse Pointe resident discovered. She became very distressed when her pet insisted on eating her favorite fern and virtually demolished it, so she boarded the fern with the next-door neighbor who protected it and nursed it back to health.

Later, Mrs. Grosse Pointer moved to a new house, and reclaimed her fern. All went well for a time and then her pet renewed his nibbling of the salad-like leaves, and one day Mrs. G.P.'s husband knocked the plant over and smashed both plant and pot. Back went the remains to the ex-next-door neighbor, who again nurtured it back to luxuriant health. In fact much more luxuriant than before.

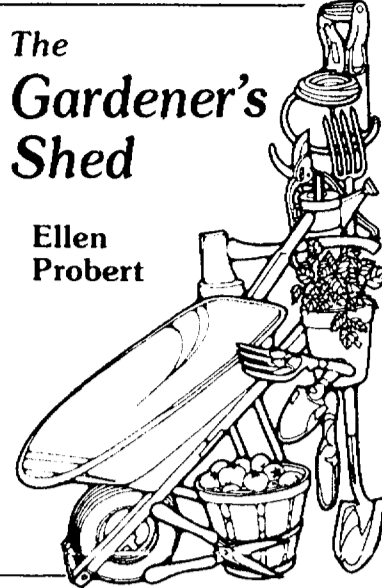
At this point Mrs. G.P. moved again and reclaimed her fern which by now was assuming the personality of a problem child. But the fern was too big for the new house and there was no place to keep it. Mrs. G.P. despaired. But the man who came to install telephones in the house was enraptured with the enormous fern and offered to adopt it. The problem was solved and the telephone man, one assumes, still has an enormous fern in the parlor window, as no doubt his grandmother did in hers.

Ferns are very ancient plants, the earliest appearance of this species being about four hundred million years ago with the club-

mosses and scouring-rushes which were the ancestors of the true ferns and are still with us today, virtually unchanged from their ancient

The Gardener's Shed

Ellen Probert



form. Ferns comprise the highest division of the so-called flowerless plants. They are extensively used in some parts of the world as food. Florists use them to enhance flower arrangements, and for this purpose alone millions of them are harvested in the fall and stored every year.

Ferns are used in the making of many medicines and beverages. They are used in the manufacture of leather, and in some parts of the world are used for thatching houses and weaving mats and baskets.

The fact that ferns do not pro-

duce flowers and seeds has led to many fanciful ideas about them. Before their method of reproduction was discovered it was thought that they did produce seeds but that they were invisible. It was thought that if this invisible seed could be gathered the person who carried it could become invisible himself at will, and if scattered on the ground the seeds made the earth transparent and buried treasures could be seen.

Superstitions about ferns are legion. Moonwort, one of the Botrychium ferns, prevented toothache and, if gathered at the full of the moon, would unlock a door or unshoe a horse if the horse ran over it. Burning bracken was believed to bring rain. The male fern twisted around a finger enabled the wearer to understand the speech of birds. Royal fern would heal broken bones and if eaten would ensure eternal life. Maiden-hair fern prevents hair from falling out.

Baby girls are sometimes named Fern and there are many cities with names such as Fern-dale, Fernwood, Fern Park, Fern Ridge, Ferncliff, Fernville, Fernhurst, Fern Station and Ferny.

In the American Indian calendar December is known as the Long Night Moon and long winter evenings are the perfect time for enjoying the fireplace. Did you know that sprinkling eucalyptus or sandalwood sawdust over the burning logs will scent the whole house or that sea salt sprinkled over the fire will create beautiful blue, green and violet colors in the flames?

In the Chinese flower calendar

the flower for December is the poppy, which is, incidentally, the emblem of evil and dissipation. But in the language of flowers so popular in Victorian times, the poppy is the symbol of imagination, and in astrology it is called the herb of the moon.

The Detroit Garden Center located in the historic Moross House on Jefferson Avenue near downtown is celebrating "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" with a display of antiques and old-time decorations at an Open House to be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7.

Exciting things are also happening at another historic house in the same neighborhood. The 138-year-old Sibley House is about to be restored by the Junior League of Detroit. A very important part of this project will be the re-creation of a pre-Victorian garden surrounding the house. This will be financed by a \$2,500 grant from the state Commerce Department, and will be a celebration of Michigan's 150th birthday next year.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is being decorated for Christmas this week by the Windmill Pointe Garden Club. Doris Woerner and Margaret Borden are in charge. Roping, red ribbons and flowering poinsettias will bring a holiday aspect to the already lovely room. The Board of Trustees of the Garden Center will hold its December meeting at the Center on Friday, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m. when plans for the annual meeting and program luncheon to be held in early January will be discussed.



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Garden Club News

Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club
Lois Martin of Colonial Road will be the hostess for the Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association meeting, Friday, Dec. 5. Co-hostesses are Marilyn

King, Shirley Ireland and Alice Johnson. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Peter Biglin will conduct a participation meeting in stenciling aprons.

Suburbia Garden Club
Members of Suburbia Garden Club had a fun-filled afternoon at

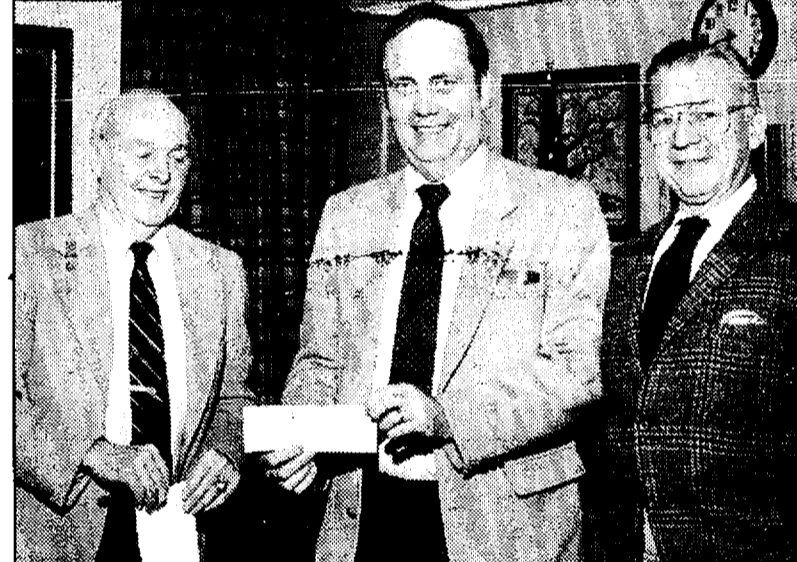
the annual Christmas party at Mrs. Emory Wickline's home on Dec. 2.

There was a dessert raffle drawing, a grab bag gift exchange, luncheon and the pleasure of sharing Christmas once again with dear friends.

La Societe Des Jardinieres
Members of La Societe Des Jardinieres celebrated their 10th

anniversary at a black tie dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Detroit Athletic Club. Hostess was Julie Krieg and co-hostess was Helena Muer.

Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club
The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club met on Dec. 2 at noon at the home of Mrs. Donald Marshall. The co-hostess was Mrs. George Miles.



Harold B. Lee, garden club community action chairman, presents the club check to Dr. William Carlson, as club president Joseph L. Leonard looks on.

Men's Garden Club supports MSU

Dr. William H. Carlson, professor of horticulture at Michigan State University, recently addressed the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe and after the meeting was presented a check for \$200 for the university's planned gardens.

Carlson is the fund raising chairman for the university for the planned gardens adjacent to the new \$30 million plant and soil science building. The goal is \$1.5 million for design, development and planting of the rose, perennial,

annual, and vegetable gardens. To raise the needed funds, the bricks in the central walks will be sold to alumni for \$115 with their names baked into the brick. Also, institutions, clubs or individuals who contribute \$5,000 will have a plaque mounted in an individual garden with their names inscribed.

The completion of the gardens is planned for early 1988 and is expected to be one of the outstanding horticulture gardens in the country.



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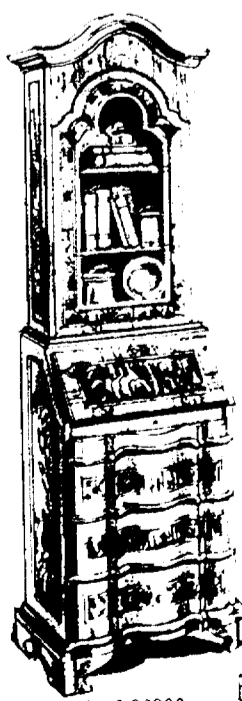
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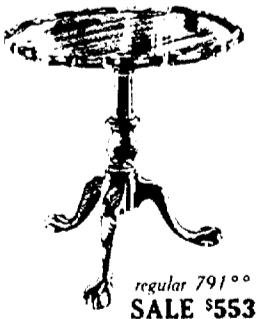
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Diamond Melodies

Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, a past president of the Detroit Symphony League, models jewelry that will be featured at the Detroit Symphony League's Diamond Melodies holiday party on Dec. 12. The party will be held at Tapper's, a jewelry store in Southfield. There will be a drawing for a \$100 gift certificate and 10 percent proceeds from any jewelry sales will go to the Detroit Symphony League. There is no admission charge. Reservations can be made by calling 348-9648. Marie Draper of Grosse Pointe Park and Sue Koczara of Grosse Pointe Woods are on the committee for the event.

Grosse Pointe Christmas Plates

1986
Christ Church

A unique and beautiful collectors gift.

The sixth in the series of annual Christmas plates, made of fine porcelain china and rimmed in gold.

Available at the Persnickety Pedlar on the Hill or directly from the artist, Beth Moesta — 881-6426.

Fashion Forecast

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Monday Saturday 9:00-5:30, Thursday til 9:00

Fort Street Chorale to present 'Messiah'

The Fort Street Chorale begins its 1986-1987 season with two performances of Handel's "Messiah" on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 14 at 5 p.m., at historic Fort Street Presbyterian Church. Edward Kingins, music director, will conduct the chorale and chamber orchestra.

The performances will feature soloists Glenda Kirkland, soprano; Susan Stott, contralto; Phillip Mooney, tenor; and Steven Henrikson, bass.

The Fort Street Church provides a magnificent setting for the chorale's performances. Built in 1849, it is acclaimed as one of the nation's finest examples of Gothic revival architecture.

The Fort Street Chorale was the subject of the critically acclaimed documentary, "Miracle of Fort

Street," produced by WTVS, which was broadcast nationally over the Public Broadcasting System last December. The documentary is scheduled to be aired again this December.

Tickets to the performances are \$8 and can be ordered by sending a check (payable to Fort Street Presbyterian Church) and self-addressed stamped envelope to Messiah, 631 W. Fort, Detroit 48226. For further ticket information, call 961-4533.

Since its beginning in 1971 as a group of 13 volunteer singers from the congregation of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church, the Fort Street Chorale, under the direction of Edward Kingins, has grown into what is becoming recognized as one of the area's finest choral ensembles. The chorale still main-

tains an open-door, no audition policy, and draws singers from all over the Detroit and Windsor area. With its emphasis on proper vocal technique, the chorale is distinguished by its uniform ensemble sound.

Fort Street's presentations of "Messiah" began in 1979, and have become a holiday season tradition, performed to sold-out houses each year.

In addition to its annual "Messiah" performance, the chorale has performed a wide range of major choral works including Bach's "B-Minor Mass" and "Magnificat," Mozart's "Requiem" and "C-Minor Mass," Schubert's "Mass in G," Honegger's "King David" and Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum."

New Arrivals

Andrew James Kade

Alex and Ruth Kade of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Andrew James, born Nov. 19.

Alexa Garbin Cornack

Lisa and John Cornack of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the parents of a daughter, Alexa Garbin, born Sept. 10. Maternal grandparents are Mario and Charlotte Garbin, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, currently of Pittsburgh. Paternal grandparents are William and Kathryn Cornack of Lansing.

ESTATE AUCTION:

DuMouchelles

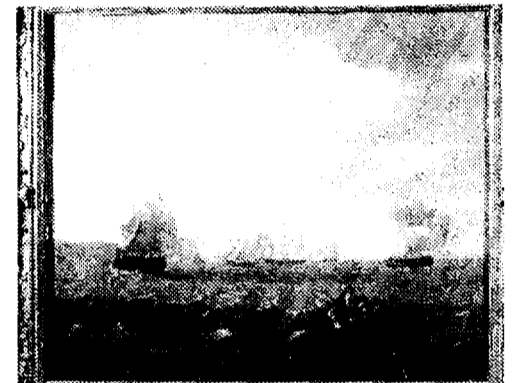
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 7:00 P.M. — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 11:00 A.M. — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, NOON

Preview begins December 6 through the sales dates, 10-5 P.M.; Special Exhibition Wednesday, December 10 10 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. Call or write for a free brochure, illustrated catalogues, postpaid \$10.00.

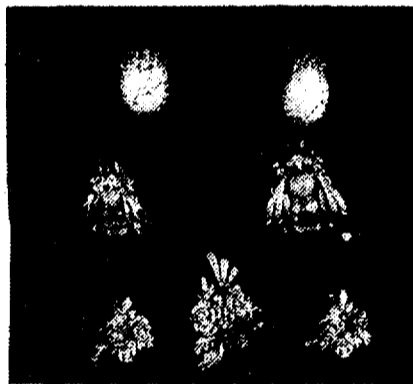


Wave Crest covered box-part of an extensive Wave Crest collection

- Friday:**
- Fine sterling silver
 - Meissen
 - Rookwood
 - Antique silverplate
 - Lead garden sculptures
 - Baker and Kittinger dining sets
 - Fine gold and diamond jewelry
 - Oriental rugs
 - Large collection of cut crystal



Thomas Whitcombe (English 1760-1824), oil on canvas, 18" x 21 1/2"

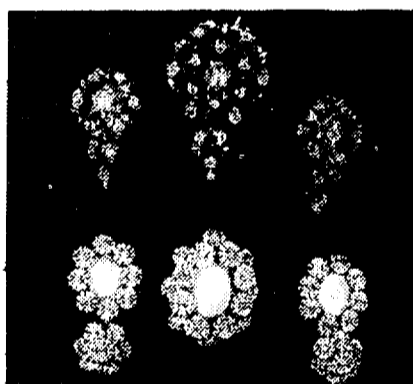


Diamond gold and enamel flower pin and earrings, 18kt yellow gold, pair of diamond, turquoise and enamel "bug" form pins, 14kt yellow gold; turquoise and diamond earrings, 14kt yellow gold

- Saturday:**
- Frederick Carder Steuben "6 prong" vase in ivory art glass
 - Extraordinary wave crest collection — over 35 major offerings
 - Oriental Export Lowestoff feature
 - Antique Elizabethan pewter candlesticks, part of a large English, European and American antique pewter grouping
 - Antique samplers and quilts
 - Simon Halbig Bisque toddler doll, part of a large toy feature
 - Antique silver, including Georgian
 - Art Deco evening bags

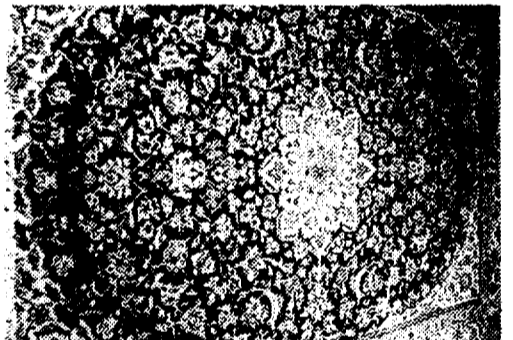


Erte (Russian b. 1892), set of five color serigraphs from the "At the Theatre Suite", 30" x 22"

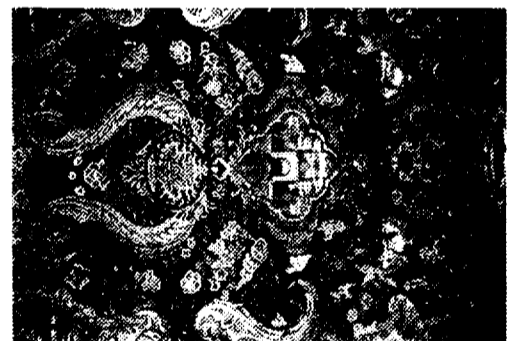


Handmade opal and diamond floral pendant and earrings set, 18kt yellow gold, diamond and black enamel pendant and earring set, 14kt yellow gold

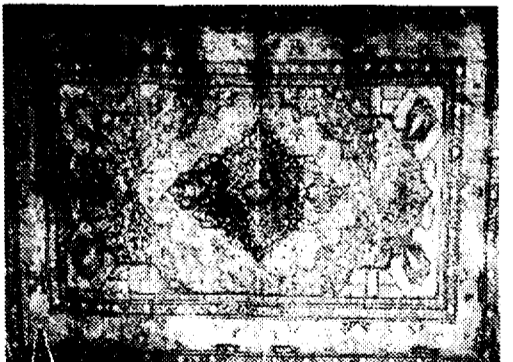
- Sunday:**
- Fine European & American oil painting including: Montague Dawson, Alfred De Breanski, Thomas Whitcombe, and an Edmund Osthaus watercolor
 - Fine Oriental rug collection including: Tabriz picture rug 9'8" x 6'7"; Sarouk 11'7" x 16'; Nain wool & silk rugs 5'9" x 9'3" and 6'10" x 9'6" and 19th century silk sculptured Tabriz rug 5' x 6'8"
 - Antique American grandfather clock
 - Extensive collection of gold jewelry & fine jewelry
 - Collection of gold coins including: circa 1851 fifty dollar gold coin pendant in octagonal gold and diamond setting
 - Tiffany trumpet form vase & bronze harp form floor lamp Steuben
 - Coalport Indian Tree china dinner set, 93 pieces
 - Erte set of five color serigraphs from the "At the Theatre Suite"
 - Brass dining room set with Chippendale style chairs, and large 3 section display cabinet



Nain wool and silk Oriental rug, 5'9" x 9'3", part of an extensive Oriental rug feature



Tabriz Oriental picture rug 9'8" x 6'7"



19th century silk sculptured Tabriz rug 5' x 6'8"



Pair of bronze centaurs, H. 60", 5 1/2"



Edmund H. Osthaus (German/American 1858-1928), watercolor on board, 30" x 50"



Montague Dawson (British 1895-1973), oil on canvas, 18" x 24"

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Photo by Joe Gazdick

AAUW Chorus, left to right, Mary Jane Starns, director, Gerry Mullen, Helen Fisler, Mary Torrence, Mary Lou Boresch, Leila Lynch, Pat Erickson, Florence Miller, Rose Lemmerman, Hildegard Fichtner, chairman, Betty Barns, accompanist, Ann Nicholson, Pat Miller, Joyce Walker and Sue Reid.

AAUW to have musical program for holidays

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, will celebrate its annual Christmas program with violin and song followed by a tea. The time set is 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road.

The AAUW chorus will sing a variety of songs to set the mood for the Christmas season. It has been performing for the past eight years during the Christmas holidays and in the spring.

During these two periods they sing for their own chapter members and nursing homes. This December's performances will include the Women's Association at Christ the King Lutheran Church and three nursing homes: Georgian East, Saint Mary and Luther Haven.

The director is Mary Jane Starns and the accompanist, Betty Barns.

The guest artist will be violinist Elizabeth Peterson who will perform a violin medley, "A Classic Look at Christmas." Her accom-

panist will be Josephine Howes.

Peterson is assistant concert master of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. She teaches violin privately, belongs to Tuesday Musicales, plays with a quartet, was concert master for Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Kiss Me Kate."

Heading the tea committee is Elizabeth Schaefer who will be assisted by Priscilla Martysz, Claudine Herodote, Corinne Smith and Jean Pearson.

Wayne State University presents holiday concerts

Wayne State University choral and instrumental groups plan several concerts for the holiday season.

The Men's Glee Club and Chamber Singers will present their annual Advent concerts on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, at North Congregational Church in Southfield. Both concerts will start at

8:15 p.m.

Works of Vivaldi, Bach and Britten will be performed. At the conclusion of the program, the singers will lead the audience in a traditional carol sing.

The church is located at 26275 Northwestern Highway near Lahser. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students at the door or at the office (577-2168).

The Choral Union and Orchestra, under the direction of Dennis J. Tini, and the University Orches-

tra, conducted by Arthur E. Shaw, will perform in concert on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Arts Auditorium.

On the program will be the Mozart "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore," the Bach "Dona Nobis Pacem," and the Bach "Suite No. Three."

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. The auditorium is in the Kirby Mall on WSU's main campus. For more information, call the music office at 577-1795.

Failing honored

Recently, Hutzel Hospital honored board member and former president of the board of trustees, Charlotte Bush Failing, for her contribution of more than 50 years of voluntary service.

The Country Club of Detroit provided the setting for a testimonial dinner attended by 100 people. A highlight of the evening were three proclamations from Mayor Coleman Young, Governor James Blanchard and President Ronald Reagan and the designation of the hospital's new board room in her honor.

Failing began her career at Hutzel in 1936. She became president of the board in 1946, a position she held until 1979. Today, she remains an active board member.

During her involvement with Hutzel, Failing has seen many important developments take place. Three major hospital expansions occurred during her board involvement, transforming Hutzel Hospital from a minor community hospital into a major teaching and health care facility specializing in obstetrical and gynecological care. Failing helped to lay the framework for the formation of the Detroit Medical Center.

In 1979, Failing handed over her presidential gavel to Paul H. Townsend Jr.

Lake St. Clair symphony concert set

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra invites you to a Holiday Concert.

Concerts will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., at Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores and again on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. at Mt. Clemens High School.

Joining in this celebration of holiday music will be the combined choirs from St. Angelas Catholic Church of Roseville and the First United Methodist Church in Mt. Clemens.

Pat O'Brien and John Potters are the choir directors. The choirs and orchestra will be conducted by Charles Greenwell, music director.

Greenwell, a WQRS-FM radio personality, studied with Sir Adrian Bolt in London.

This is the second concert the Lake St. Clair Symphony has produced in Mt. Clemens in effort to provide the area with convenient and affordable symphonic music.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students/senior citizens. For more information contact the symphony office at 776-1012.

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra is partially funded by Michigan Council for the Arts, and is an Equal Opportunity Employer and provides programs and services without regard to race, color, religious, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

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Jane Woodbury SHOP

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OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30-5:30, THURSDAYS TILL 7

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

On Dec. 3, the members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club were in the Garden Center at the War Memorial decorating the room in Christmas cheer. Margaret Borden was chairman of the day and planned the decorations hung in the Garden Center room throughout the month of December.

Members met in the Garden Center for a brief meeting at 10 a.m. followed by the decorating. Coffee and donuts were served before the meeting and members had lunch together at a local restaurant.

Meteorite

Despite the more than 50 tons of meteoritic material that falls on our planet every day, the only known human casualty was an Alabama woman whose hip was bruised by a meteorite that crashed through her roof in 1954, says National Geographic.

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December 10th is FREE CLASS DAY

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LANSING—Delta Center PHONE: 323-0940
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The new standard in purity and mildness
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OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY FLUID 4 oz. **\$4.59**
OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY CREAM 2 oz. **\$4.26**
OLAY BEAUTY CLEANSER 2 oz. **\$1.74**
4.5 oz. SIZE \$2.89

MYOFLEX ANALGESIC CREME
4 oz. TUBE **\$3.75**
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DELLEN CONTRACEPTIVE FOAM 50 gm. REFILL **\$6.89**

CONCEPTROL DISPOSABLE UNSCENTED GEL
CONCEPTROL DISPOSABLE 10-CT. **\$5.88**

GYNOL II REFILL **\$5.99**

FACT PREGNANCY TEST KIT **\$7.29**

SMOKERS ZACT Gel or Toothpaste YOUR CHOICE **\$1.86**

ORTHOL GYNOL 1 Gram Refill **\$6.36**

Alberto HAIR SCULPTURE Your Choice **\$2.19**
• STYLING GEL
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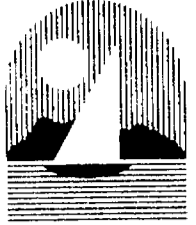
ADVANCE Easy to read color result! Accurate results in 30 minutes
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NEW OFFERING -- ENGLISH TUDOR only two blocks from Grosse Pointe. Quality and craftsmanship in this four bedroom, two and one half bath home, with den, family room, Mutschler kitchen and more. Call today.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
764 University, Grosse Pointe

6142 BISHOP... This stately four bedroom Colonial features an exceptional family room and a large modern kitchen. Priced in the mid-fifties and ready for your inspection.

Youngblood Realty Inc.
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
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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.



TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES OF ERA

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FIRST OFFERING



MINT CONDITION -- Large Assumption -- Detroit Location. We are proud to offer this two bedroom, bath and lavatory brick story and one half with natural fireplace, screened porch and two car garage. Call to view!

BENJAMIN... Boat dockage comes with this waterfront income. Front and rear canal with 50 foot steel seawall. Lower has three bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, enclosed terrace. Upper has large studio apartment. Both units rented.

STRICKER... DON'T LOSE OUT... See this one and one half story home that has living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms down and second floor bedroom with one half bath. Garage converted to very nice studio room. Lavatory in basement.

WOODMONT... This home with flair has large entrance, super kitchen with new oak cabinets, built-in oven, dishwasher, newer roof and fenced yard. Basement is paneled with tiled floor and has separate laundry and furnace rooms. Three bedroom brick bungalow.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
1410 HAWTHORNE



Drastically reduced! Must see this ideally located three bedroom, one and one half bath English Colonial in the WOODS with security system. Owner wants to see all offers -- so stop by on Sunday.

BISHOP... Great location in the PARK... lovely English Tudor with four bedrooms, two baths AND bedroom, sitting room and bath on third floor. New roof, furnace and carpeting. Sun room, breakfast room and service stairs top the list of extras.

WOODWARD... Starter home for someone wanting everything in great running order with many extra improvements like copper plumbing, newer roof, vinyl siding, insulation and carpeting. Three bedroom ranch in Clinton Township.

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 -- call for list.

LET US PUT OUR ERA PROGRAMS TO WORK FOR YOU
90 Kercheval -- Grosse Pointe Farms 884-6200
22604 Mack -- St. Clair Shores 775-6200

Clean, freshly decorated income in Grosse Pointe Woods. Walk-in closets, newer furnace and roof. Finished basement.

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 moving. Wants to sell this warm and cozy English Tudor home in Detroit. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, finished basement, and three car garage.

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.

FORECLOSURE SALE MUST BE SOLD
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!

Stop looking. This investment is for the business oriented person with imagination. \$40,000 includes two stores, a warehouse, and an apartment.

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.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Large building, 9,800 square feet located on East Nine Mile in East Detroit, great potential includes three vacant lots at rear. Asking \$229,000.

Duplex near Village. Stove and refrigerator. Completely remodeled. Absolutely charming. Separate utilities. Separate basements.

Enjoy this Colonial in prime area of Detroit. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, inground heated pool, large family room.

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.

Custom built four bedroom in Harper Woods offering two and one half baths, large updated kitchen, finished basement. Low \$70's.

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FIRST OFFERING of a very special ranch located in a prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedrooms, family room plus a covered terrace. Many recently updated features including central air conditioning. Call today for further details.



FIRST OFFERING of this charming three bedroom, two full bath home located on a private cul de sac in Grosse Pointe. Central air. Florida room plus many recent improvements. Make this home a must to see!

*FOUR BEDROOMS FOR UNDER \$130,000 are offered in this Woods Colonial plus an exceptionally large family room measuring 25 x 10 and a 22.8 x 11.8 master bedroom. Call today for an appointment.

*WHAT DOES \$112,500 BUY? How about four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a family room and sun porch plus lots of old world charm. Let us show you the true \$ value offered in this well-located home in the Pointes.

*THE CHOICE IS YOURS! We have two fine four bedroom homes within walking distance of the lakefront park and both offering in addition a family room or den. Call today to see both of these homes priced under \$100,000.

*DOLL HOUSE IN THE FARMS: A newer custom kitchen, large brick patio located off the screened terrace, new landscaping and gorgeous natural woodwork throughout. This home is perfect for the busy professional family who do not have a lot of time to work on a home. Call today.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 657 Barrington -- Charming four bedroom, two bath home with family room and newer roof.
- 409 Belanger -- Lovely low maintenance three bedroom home in the Farms with newer kitchen and carpeting.
- 2126 Roslyn -- Four bedroom Colonial in the Woods including family room, large kitchen and first floor laundry.
- 19709 Woodcrest -- Two bedroom ranch in Harper Woods with central air, solarium porch and 1985 heating costs of \$498.00!
- 780 Trombley -- Large three family English Tudor within walking distance of lake.

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FIRST OFFERING



EXCEPTIONAL ENGLISH TUDOR on Touraine masterfully combines the elegance of its slate roofed and bricked exterior with the warmth of its superb floor plan and smart decor. The dramatic two story entrance hall is augmented by the sweeping staircase. The step-down living room is enhanced by the marble fireplace and refinished oak floors. The kitchen was recently remodeled by Mutschler and includes all the popular amenities that the most distinguished chef would demand. The lovely paneled library, cozy breakfast room and handsome dining room complete the first floor living areas. The second floor provides a spacious master bedroom plus an additional five bedrooms and four baths. Extras include recreation room with fireplace, sprinkler system, new landscaping and attached garage with door opener.

If a quiet street in the heart of the Farms is your dream location, then you will want to see this four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Additional features include a large family room with fireplace and wet bar, attached garage, newer furnaces with central air, patio and step down living room. Quick possession possible.

St. Clair Shores -- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. This three bedroom ranch is in excellent condition, has a new energy efficient furnace, an attached garage and close to schools and shopping. Take advantage of a 1986 closing!

WHITTIER -- Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. The entire house has been redecorated. Family room features a newly refinished random pegged hardwood floor and natural fireplace. The living room and dining room have new wall to wall carpeting. The kitchen is equipped with a new stove and dishwasher and refinished cabinets. Call for more details on this beautiful home!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



436 LOTHROP -- Charming brick Colonial in a great location in the Farms. Three bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, brick patio, two car garage and recreation room make this a great family home. Tastefully decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Don't miss it!

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING -- "SMALL GEM" on a block long street in the Farms. Tastefully decorated, priced in the \$90's. Call for additional information.

St. Clair Shores -- This three bedroom brick ranch with eating area in 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 garage and large lot offers plenty of play area for children. This could be just the bargain you are looking for.

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.

You can afford this super Colonial on Bishop in Detroit just one and one half blocks from Mack Avenue. Walk to schools, churches, shopping and easy transportation. This home has been tastefully decorated and shows beautifully. Why rent when you can buy!

A unique house on a dead-end street close to the lake -- Built by Micou -- Step-down library, living room and dining room overlooking heated pool and totally private backyard. Three bedrooms, three baths, unusual recreation in basement with spiral staircase. Garage has space for four cars.



CHAMPION & BAER REALTORS

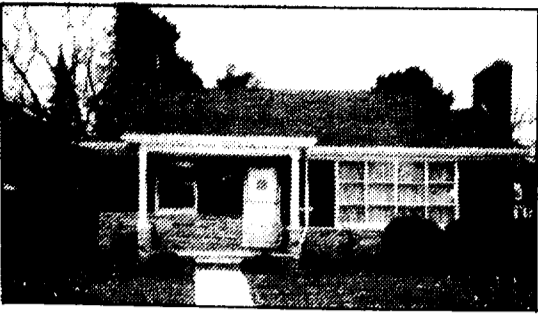
102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236
884-5700



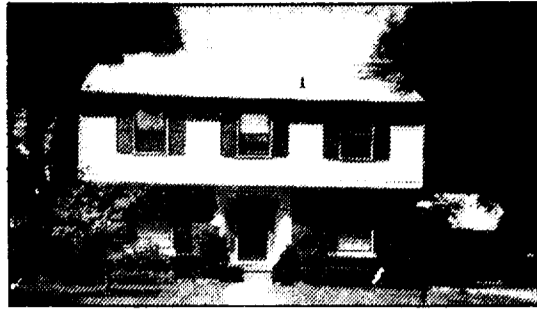
Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

BY APPOINTMENT

OPEN SUNDAY



835 HOLLYWOOD — Near Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch with a natural fireplace, two car attached garage, and modern kitchen. **WON'T LAST AT \$129,000!**



749 WESTCHESTER — OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. Reduced to \$169,000! Best buy in Grosse Pointe! Great Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Features a living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, and paneled den. Gorgeous finished basement with circular wet bar, carpeting, and one and one half bath. The inground heated pool has two dressing rooms and is separated from the yard by a fence. Must see to appreciate!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



1332 BALFOUR — Elegant Tudor style home featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, sharp family room, Florida room, a large foyer. The large flowing rooms are attractively accented by the natural wood throughout. **SOLD**



1016 BUCKINGHAM — Unquestionably beautiful English Tudor in immaculate condition. Natural wood throughout! Beveled, leaded glass; gorgeous oak library, formal dining room, and breakfast room. Beautiful decor is predominant throughout this five bedroom, two and one half bath home. Sensational entrance area! \$295,000.



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.



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.



19914 HELEN — This beautiful ranch located in Harper Woods backs up to Ghesquiere 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.



GROSSE POINTE PARK — Best buy in the Pointes! Three bedrooms, two full baths, fabulous family room with raised hearth natural fireplace, formal dining room, and living room with a natural fireplace. This beautiful home is priced to sell at \$109,000!



463 BELANGER — Excellent Grosse Pointe Farms location. Three bedroom brick bungalow with a natural fireplace, two car garage, dining room, and Florida room. Sits on a private street in a very quiet neighborhood. Needs some T.L.C. Call for details.



16524 TOEPFFER — East Detroit — nice location. Sharp, custom three bedroom brick bungalow with a brand new professionally built kitchen, all new porch, privacy fence, and deck in the back. Other features include a new air conditioner, two and one half car garage, and much more. \$56,900.



20704 KENOSHA — Great Cape Cod located in fine area of Harper Woods. This sharp three bedroom brick home offers a three car garage, large rooms, covered porch, updated kitchen, and many other nice features. Good floor plan. Must see this one!



1035-37 LAKEPOINTE — GROSSE POINTE PARK! 5/5 income near Jefferson. Separate utilities, newer roof, large rooms, and more! This income offers a great investment opportunity! ACT NOW!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
 17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

R.G. Edgar & associates

114 KERCHEVAL

886-6010

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20438 LENNON

Harper Woods bungalow in the GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL DISTRICT. This three bedroom bungalow has an excellent, workable, open floor plan. The kitchen is spacious with loads of work area and built-in stove, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Marble sills, hardwood floors under the carpet, and full basement are just a few of the quality features available in this 1955 home for under \$70,000.



STONE'S THROW TO THE LAKE

New construction . . . Ground been broken, basement poured and now the walls are up . . . sorta . . . Now is the perfect opportunity to begin working with the builder for the completion of a home with your taste and style incorporated into that of the architects. Plans available. Call for an appointment to meet with the builder or for a personal tour of the building site.

Three bedroom, two bath single story home in the Woods priced to sell and ready for immediate occupancy. Glassed-in garden room, enormous living room and attached two car garage all for less than \$120,000.



225 McMILLAN

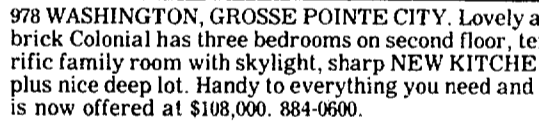
Keep your cars in the garage and walk to schools, library and hill shopping. Super clean three bedroom, one and one half bath with natural fireplace, first floor den and two car garage. New furnace and central air — ready for you to move in tomorrow. Great Farms location with a great price to match.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.

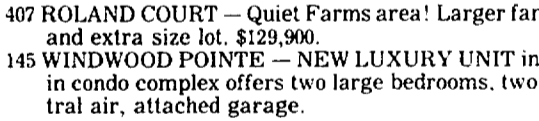
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1444 HARVARD — Three bedroom, two bath English style Colonial has large family room, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, finished basement, privacy fence and affordable price! 881-4200.



875 LAKESHORE — Desirable Shores location! Spacious ranch newly decorated throughout. Four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, first floor laundry, attached garage. GREAT LAND CONTRACT TERMS! 881-4200.



406 MCKINLEY — Popular Farms street and spacious three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial on large lot. Fireplace, den, big kitchen, MORE! 884-0600.

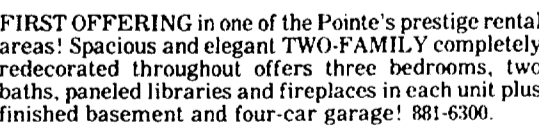


407 ROLAND COURT — Quiet Farms area! Larger family bungalow has three bedrooms, two baths, sharp kitchen and extra size lot. \$129,900.



145 WINDWOOD POINTE — NEW LUXURY UNIT in heart of St. Clair Shores renaissance area! Prime location in condo complex offers two large bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, equipped kitchen, quality carpeting, central air, attached garage. 884-0600

BY APPOINTMENT



FIRST OFFERING in one of the Pointe's prestige rental areas! Spacious and elegant TWO-FAMILY completely redecorated throughout offers three bedrooms, two baths, paneled libraries and fireplaces in each unit plus finished basement and four-car garage! 881-6300.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING is easy in this bright and clean English Colonial with country kitchen, rear stairs to teenagers' suite, fireplace, den, sun room and finished basement. Owners transferred. 881-4200.

CAPE COD CHARMER will steal your heart! Cheery kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, two car garage. Priced in the EIGHTIES! 881-4200.

WELL KEPT brick and aluminum TWO-FAMILY on low traffic cul de sac. Two bedrooms each unit, carpeting, all appliances and new furnaces. 884-0600.

IN THE FARMS — Three bedroom, one and one half bath English Colonial has heated Florida room and cozy first floor study. \$93,500. 881-4200.

DELIGHTFUL ENGLISH TUDOR in handy Park location includes three bedrooms, lovely dining room, cozy den, summer porch, games room and many nice extras. The pride of ownership shows! 884-0600.

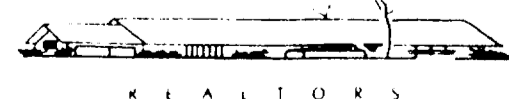
TERRIFIC "HEART OF THE FARMS" location! Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial has family room, finished basement, central air, sprinkler system and attractive price of \$115,900! 881-6300.

FRESHLY DECORATED STARTER BUNGALOW in the Woods just a short walk from Mason School! Includes three bedrooms, family room and tiled basement on nice 75 foot lot. Immediate occupancy and possible asumption available! 60's. 881-4200.

DEVONSHIRE — Over 3,000 square feet of living area including five bedrooms, four and one half baths, NEW KITCHEN, paneled library, lots of new carpeting and handy service stairs in this fine Colonial. Quality updating throughout! 884-0600.

IN THE PARK — FOUR TWO-BEDROOM UNITS in a well kept condition include appliances. Occupancy never a problem! 881-6300.

Johnstone & Johnstone
 GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 82 Kercheval 884-0600



GROSSE POINTE PARK
 16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 19790 Mack 881-6300



FIRST OFFERINGS JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

SINE REALTY
... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME
TO CALL SINE ...
HARPER WOODS
21466 NEWCASTLE — Nice three bedroom, brick ranch, dining L, carpeting, recreation room with full bath, breezeway, one and one half car attached garage.

SINE REALTY
MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens
Real Estate, Inc. Home and Gardens

HOMES



Our Guide to Homes Magazine features 142 beautiful homes available for sale in the metropolitan Detroit area. You'll find your copy inserted in today's paper.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
HARPER WOODS
20637 Williamsburg, three bedroom condo, \$76,900.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
282 Ridgemont, three bedroom frame farmhouse, \$125,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
678 Fairford, three bedroom ranch, \$175,000.
1183 Hawthorne, three bedroom Colonial, \$129,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
18780 Mack Avenue
886-5800

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
21300 Mack Avenue
886-4200

GROSSE POINTE
74 Kercheval
885-2000



FIRST OFFERING

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY — Four bedrooms, two baths, family room and den with separate entrance and lavatory. Three zone heating system, landscaped with sunken patio, newer roof, three car garage. Quality built and well maintained.

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 — Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial. Excellent floor plan with open family room/breakfast room/kitchen arrangement. Large basement with tile bath, recreation room, office and laundry for even more living space. All appliances included. **OPEN SUNDAY. 1700 PRESTWICK.**



NEAR THE LAKE

FARMS — For those who appreciate great architectural styling and strong construction detail. Just to tempt you we offer five fireplaces, ten foot ceilings, spacious and well proportioned rooms. De-Luxe oversized family room, all accessible from the "great hall" entry. **ALSO INCLUDED** with the price is an 80x126 LOT.

ELEGANT FIRST FLOOR LIVING on Handy Place in the Farms. Mutschler kitchen, paneled library, family room, newer carpeting and custom drapes. Three bedrooms, two baths and additional living space on the second floor, perfect for in-laws or older children.

FIRST OFFERING — ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL — Monteith School area of Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with fireplace, two car garage, newly decorated with immediate occupancy. Priced for quick sale at \$72,900.



PRICE REDUCED

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. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
850 LAKELAND — Four bedroom
934 N. RENAUD — Five bedroom
1700 PRESTWICK — Four bedroom
20911 HAMPTON — Two bedroom
1898 OXFORD — Three bedroom

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.



FIRST OFFERING

CURB APPEAL — Attractive Cape Cod located in a quiet neighborhood near Ghesquiere Park. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, natural fireplace, kitchen appliances, finished basement, covered patio. Priced in low \$80's.

VERY SPECIAL five bedroom Colonial near Ligette School. Large family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances and eating area, central air, circular drive, attached garage. **PRICE REDUCED \$21,000.**

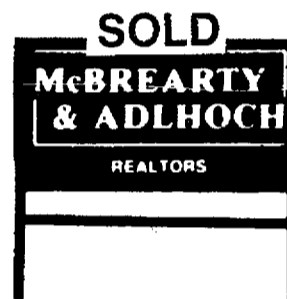
AFFORDABLE WOODS COLONIAL built in 1970. Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, kitchen with built-in appliances, attached garage. Seller providing One Year Home Protection Warranty. **PRICE REDUCED.**

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, beautifully landscaped.

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%.

William A. McBrearty
Mary A. Daas
Karol Tyler
Dianne Sanders
Maureen L. Allison
Nina Foster
Ann W. Sales
Karen N. Knudson
Thomas L. Taber
Patricia Bartos

William G. Adlhoch
John D. Hoben, Jr.
Dottie M. Allen
Thomas D. Steen
Henri Ettegui
Marianne Davies
William F. Leslie
Philip Andrews
Daniel Griesbaum
Ronald Quick



16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"

882-5200

FIRST OFFERING — Charming cozy Colonial with fireplace on Bishop Road near Grosse Pointe. Two bedrooms on second. Includes appliances. \$38,000.



HALL PLACE — Great Farms location near the Hill. One and one half story residence with shake shingle roof, magnificent garden and patio. Library or bedroom and full bath on first. Florida room. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Recreation room. Lawn sprinkler system. Central air. 60x140 lot. Two car attached garage.



HARPER WOODS on Kenosha — One and one half story brick residence. Two bedrooms on first floor and two bedrooms on second. Convenient location. Price reduced to \$51,000.



BISHOP ROAD — On one of the most attractive streets in the Park, this four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial was built in 1961. Newer kitchen with built-ins and a fireplace. Family room, living room and recreation room also have fireplaces. Florida room. Awning covered patio and inground heated pool. Large lot. Two car attached garage.

BERKSHIRE — Colonial. First floor den plus a 23 foot Florida room. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths plus two bedrooms and third bath on the third floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Three car garage. \$138,500.

CAMERON PLACE — Quiet dead end street in the City. Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial on nicely landscaped 100x160 lot. Family room with fireplace. Library. First floor laundry. Paneled recreation room with bar. Patio. Excellent storage closets. Central air. Two car attached garage with circular drive.

LAKE COURT — Private road south of Jefferson near Bon Secours. Second house from lake. French styled residence with old world charm. High ceilings. Spacious rooms. Library. Five bedrooms and five and one half baths plus an in-law suite. Heated pool. Summer playhouse. Outstanding gardens. Three car attached garage. Owner anxious for sale this year.

LAKELAND — Charming and spacious Colonial near the Village. 171x179 lot with 20x50 inground heated pool with jacuzzi and adjacent deck. Library. Garden room. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Two car attached garage.

LAKEPOINTE — Two family residence. One bedroom in each unit. Two car garage. \$725 a month total rents. \$47,000.



LAKESHORE ROAD — Super location in the Farms with panoramic view of the lake. Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Library plus an 18x18 foot family room with fireplace. Recreation room with fireplace. Central air. Three car attached garage.

LOCHMOOR in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. Three bedroom ranch on 46x120 lot. Screened porch. Tiled basement. Dog run. Garage. \$64,900.

LOTHROP at Kercheval. A lot of house for the money. Convenient to transportation. One and one half story residence. Library with bar. 18x18 activity room. Grill room with bar. First floor utility room. First floor master bedroom with bath. Four bedrooms, three baths on second. Two car attached garage.



LOTHROP — In the heart of the Farms near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Spacious Georgian on 200x239 lot. 19x19 library with fireplace. Five family bedrooms, each with a bath and three with fireplaces. Guest or maids rooms. Recreation room with bar. Quality features throughout. Three car garage.

SHELDEN ROAD — Lovely Shores location just off Lake Shore. Colonial. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths (includes bedroom and bath on first). Large library with fireplace. Garden room. Inground pool and terrific landscaping in yard. Central air. Lawn sprinkler. Two car attached garage with circular drive. 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, two baths. Lavatory in basement. Breezeway to two car garage. \$109,000.

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 acre.

GOOD BUYS ARE ALWAYS IN SEASON



NEW OFFERING

BEACONSFIELD — Newer two family income in desirable area below Jefferson. Spacious two bedroom, one full bath units. Natural fireplace in living rooms, eating space in kitchens. Newer roof. Convenient off-street parking. Pleasant back yard. Lots of storage. Separate utilities. Excellent investment.

BEACONSFIELD — Excellent income property below Jefferson. Attractive exterior. Two bedrooms, one full bath in each unit. Beautifully maintained. Ideal for the buyer who wishes to live in one unit and rent the other. Move-in condition.

RIVARD — Attractive and spacious two-family in Grosse Pointe. Each unit features three bedrooms, a full bath and Florida room. Separate basements and utilities. Ideal investment in popular location.

BEACONSFIELD — Roomy four-family units with two bedrooms and appliances. Prime rental area popular with all age groups. Very handy to downtown and local bus lines. Good investment and never a problem to rent!

IN THE PARK — Brick two-family with three bedrooms, one full bath in each unit. All aluminum trim, newer roof and two car garage and much more. It's worth taking a look!

BEACONSFIELD — Four-family in move-in condition. Two bedrooms, one full bath in each unit. Separate hot water heaters. Appliances included. Some units fully carpeted.

STARTER HOME SPECIALS

BERKSHIRE — Neat and clean three bedroom home in great neighborhood. Living room with natural fireplace, knotty pine paneling in recreation room with lavatory, screened and glassed Florida room overlooking lovely gardens.

CHATSWORTH — Three bedrooms plus in this picturesque fieldstone trimmed bungalow. One and one half baths, newer carpet and furnace. Nice family neighborhood.

CLASSY CONDO
NEAR EASTLAND — Two bedroom apartment-style condo with natural woodwork, marble sills, spacious rooms.

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RELOCATION
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Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®



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THIS IS THE THANKS YOU GET FOR GIVING TO THE TORCH DRIVE.



For making this year the most successful Torch Drive campaign ever, we'd like to say thank you. But the people who appreciate your valuable time and hard-earned dollars the most, are the people who receive the benefits. You gave them something to smile about. Because with your help, 143 Torch Drive agencies and their recipients are much better equipped to deal with such serious problems as hunger, heart disease, substance abuse, physical handicaps and teenage pregnancy, just to name a few. So you can see, your gift goes toward helping thousands of people who really need it. And what better thanks can you get than that?

TOGETHER, THERE'S SO MUCH GOOD WE CAN DO.
Michigan State Solicitation MICS 2723

20439 MACK AVENUE
Grosse Pointe Woods **886-8710**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

19235 ROCKCASTLE — Condominium located in Harper Woods, bordering Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedrooms all on one floor. Beautifully decorated. All appliances included. Formal dining room. Walk to church, shopping and transportation.

20228 WASHTEAW — Harper Woods — Great starter home. Three bedroom bungalow. Large bright kitchen. Hardwood floors. Enclosed porch. Tiled basement. Close to I-94. Assumable mortgage.

ENGLISH TUDOR — Located in Grosse Pointe Park. Offering four bedrooms, two baths, powder room. Den. Natural fireplace in living room. Certificate of occupancy complete. Perfect for the large growing family.

BRAND NEW HOUSE — Located in the Sycamore subdivision off Lakeshore. Features include: three bedrooms, two baths, powder room. First floor laundry room. Family room, three fireplaces. Master bedroom complete with jacuzzi. Handcrafted woodwork throughout. Please call for additional information.

VACANT LOT — Grosse Pointe Farms. Off Lakeshore. Baypointe Design Company.

VACANT LOT — Grosse Pointe City. Prestigious subdivision. Baypointe Design Company.

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION — Bordering Grosse Pointe Woods — Sprawling custom built ranch. 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 FIRST OFFERINGS

40 Stillmeadow — Prize location in the Shores. Custom built home by Richard Russell. Beautiful center entrance Colonial, marble foyer, large paneled family room with built in bar and natural fireplace. Large Mutschler kitchen with breakfast area. Utility room, formal living room and dining room, two half baths. Second floor has five bedrooms, three baths, many extras, call for appointment.

231 Grosse Pointe Blvd. — Beautiful ranch in the Farms. Built on two lots featuring two bedrooms and one and one half baths. Spacious living room and dining room, fresh decor throughout. Large two and one half car attached garage. Early occupancy, many more amenities. Call for appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

704 WASHINGTON

Outstanding 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.

DETROIT PROPERTIES

4825 Farmbrook, bungalow, three bedrooms. Priced reduced. \$25,700.

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.

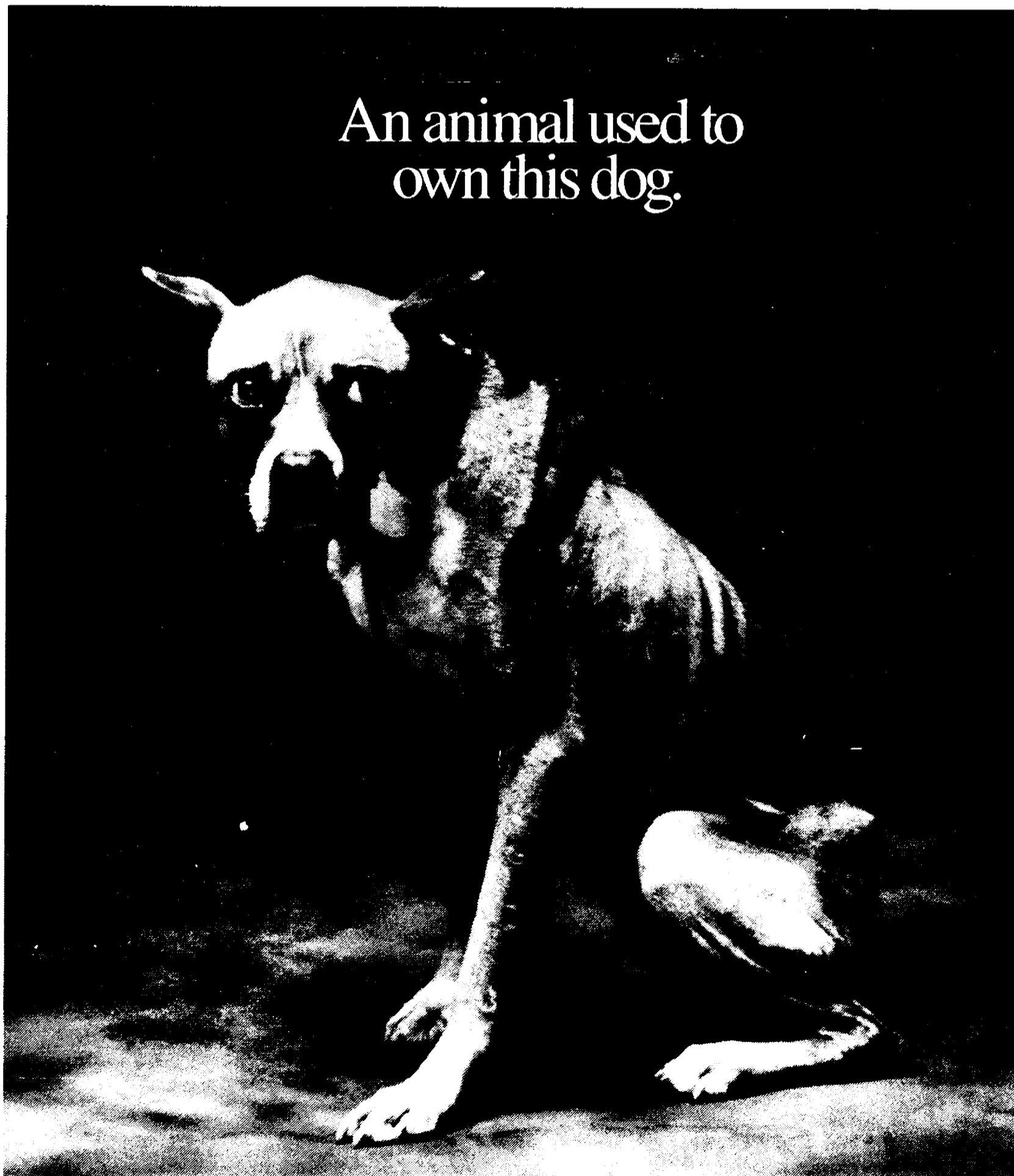
4528 Farmbrook — Beautiful three bedroom ranch, newer carpeting throughout, eating space in kitchen, finished basement used as large family room.

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! Price reduced \$35,500.

We have several choice commercial properties available. Call for details.

17646 MACK **886-4444**



An animal used to own this dog.

You wouldn't want to meet the man who used to own this dog.

The Michigan Humane Society had that unpleasant task Oct. 9, the day we responded to a call from a concerned citizen in northwest Detroit and found a young boxer chained to a fence without any sign of food or water.

Understand, this dog wasn't a stray. He was someone's pet. A pet who spent most of his life at the end of a 5-foot chain. A pet whose only shelter was a tattered piece of cardboard lying on the ground. A pet so emaciated, so worm-infested, he couldn't even stand.

When the Michigan Humane Society cruelty investigation van brought the dog we named Rocky into our downtown shelter, he weighed just 39 lbs. A boxer his size should weigh about twice that.

Rocky was immediately put on intravenous feedings and medication. In no time at all, he was able to eat solid food and go for short walks.

However, subsequent diagnostic testing revealed the dog had serious cardiac problems. On Oct. 30th, three weeks from the day we picked him up, Rocky died of heart failure. He was 2½ years old.

The kind of apathy and abuse this dog experienced isn't just sad. It's illegal.

That's why we're currently involved in the prosecution of Rocky's former owner. Through the efforts of our cruelty investigation team and staff legal counsel, that person has been charged with three separate counts of animal cruelty.

We're determined to make certain Rocky didn't die in vain. That's why we're turning to you in this season of giving. Please find it in your heart to make a donation, no matter how large or small, to the Michigan Humane Society.

Because it's your contribution that helps us feed and shelter neglected dogs and cats.

It's your contribution that helps us find many of these animals a new home. And, it's your contribution that helps The Michigan Humane Society prosecute people who do things like this to dogs like Rocky.



Thousands of animals are cared for lovingly each year by the Michigan Humane Society. This holiday season, won't you help us help them?

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
\$10 \$25 \$50 \$100 Other _____

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. Thank you for caring.

Please make checks payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 1401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.



Lawyer's Auxiliary

Pictured is the 1986-87 Executive board of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary, standing from left to right, Linda Casazza, delegate; Kay Wasinger, treasurer; Betty Tucker, corresponding secretary; Linda Miller, delegate; seated left to right, Grace Rashid, recording secretary; Karen Winger, president; and Julie Galimore, president-elect. The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary raises funds to support such agencies as the Wayne County Youth Home, a special Youth Probation Program, and the Safe Ride Program in Grosse Pointe. A new project is support of Children's Charter, an advocacy group for children's rights. GPLA will be working directly with Governor Blanchard's appointed director of this program, Lisa Kaitchen.

Pride of the Pointes

King and Hansz at Siena

Stephen S. King, a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, and Sharon M. Hansz, have been admitted to Siena Heights College for the fall term.

Jones at Hobart

Ian D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. David Jones of Grosse Pointe Farms, has enrolled at Hobart College.

Garthwaite awarded

Air Force Staff Sgt. Patrick D. Garthwaite, son of Walter C. and Francis Garthwaite of Grosse Pointe, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate meritorious achievement or service while assigned to multi-service activities of the Department of Defense. Garthwaite is a law enforcement supervisor with the 64th Security Police Squadron. He is a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Ceravolo promoted

Rosanne M. Ceravolo, daughter of Albert and Norma Ceravolo of Grosse Pointe, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of first lieutenant. She is the battalion chemical officer at Fort Knox, Ky., with the 13th Engineer Company. Ceravolo is a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University.

Shrader completes training

Marine Pfc. Eduard S. Shrader of Grosse Pointe Park, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1983 graduate of University of Detroit High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in October 1985.

WMU graduates

Several local students were among those who graduated from Western Michigan University at the end of the summer term. They were: Kurt Eschenburg of Grosse Pointe Park; Christopher Chapter, Julie Huetter and Blair Wollenzin, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Buhler and Guttridge graduate

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kurt A. Buhler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schafer Jr., graduated from Albion College in September. Buhler is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and majored in speech communications and theater at Albion. Also graduating was Jennifer K. Guttridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Guttridge of Grosse Pointe. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South and majored in economics and management at Albion.

Houtekier studies pharmacy

Susan Houtekier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Houtekier of Harper Woods, has been accepted into the Wayne State University College of Pharmacy. A 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a Wayne State Merit Scholar, she was recently elected treasurer of her pharmacy class. She is also affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

WRAP-IT-UP . . . Gift wrapping for every occasion by Cheryl Barbour. UPS service, free pick-up in the Pointes, calligraphy service. Make your Christmas gifting easier. Call 884-8749.

ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS BY CAROL . . . Holiday Sale! Area rugs make great Christmas gifts from \$12 at 18536 E. Warren near Mack, 884-8383.

The Old Place is featuring Mike Quatro and Claudia. Wednesday through Saturday nights for your entertainment and dancing pleasure. Enjoy delightful dining at 15301 East Jefferson, 822-4118.



Think you've outgrown your house . . . but don't want to move? Think remodeling and Customcraft, the company that specializes in building new living space for your present home. Need an extra bedroom, bathroom, family room, more eating area, storage space, attic finished, a gleaming new kitchen, custom garage? We offer expert planning, honest pricing and skilled workmanship finished on time. Call Customcraft for a free consultation. Stop by the showroom, 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1024. Open Tuesdays and Thursday evenings.

Christmas wrapped holiday treats for your pet are now available, after all Christmas isn't only for children. We also have Christmas puzzles for the children while you're here at 17047 Kercheval in the Village, 882-7790.

A DAY OF BEAUTY is something no woman can resist. She'll receive beautifying facial and neck treatment, relaxing body massage, manicure, pedicure, eye-brow arch, shampoo, conditioner, hair style, make-up application and light lunch. Specially priced \$35. Gift cert. rates are available or create your own beauty package from many of our other services. Please call Joyce's Beauty Salon, 886-4130 located in the Walton-Pierce building.

Personally Yours has gift wrapping services for items bought in the store or brought in at 16847 Kercheval. The Holly Bear series of activewear for women and children has also arrived, 882-3580.

The perfect Christmas gift for the executive on the move is a lap top computer. You can carry it with you everywhere — from office, home and plane. See it at 19521 Mack Ave. Training available. Call 881-2000.



EDWIN PAUL SALON Solve all your gift buying problems. Gift certificates for hair care, tanning packages, make-overs with Sebastian Trucco makeup, manicures and pedicures are available at Edwin Paul Salon, 20327 Mack Ave., 885-9001. Evening appointments available.

Start now . . . to spruce up for the holidays with new lamps and replacement shades from **WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP**. Lamp repairs can usually be done while you wait. Free parking next to the building, 18650 Mack Avenue.



Vital Options Facts & Fallacies. True or False: It is more important to stretch after aerobic exercise than before. True: The stretches performed before aerobic exercise are protective; often, a low-intensity, five to 10 minute aerobic warm-up that incorporates all of the major muscle groups is adequate to protect against injury. However, it is vitally important to stretch out after a workout, to promote flexibility and maintain full range of motion around the joints. Vital Options Exercise, your fitness experts, 16828 Kercheval in the Walton-Pierce building, 884-7525.

During this busy holiday season plan to treat yourself to a gourmet dinner at Cafe Le Chat. Open Wednesday to Saturday. Menu changes bi-weekly, cocktails and wine available. Phone 884-9077 for reservations.

The Merry Mouse Cafe Le Chat

Come take advantage of our 50% SALE off all Fall and Winter merchandise . . . sweaters, skirts, dresses, everything at our new location 16839 Kercheval, 882-5550.

EDWIN PAUL SALON The "Fall Frisco Collection" takes its inspiration from fashions updated approach to classic colouring. Eyes are underplayed in softly seductive shades of granite, braun, and teal. Skin goes pale — in pink and peach, with subtle tones of russet to highlight cheeks. Lips are well-defined — bold and red in crimson, mahogany and brick. Experience the luxury of romance of Trucco Cosmetics by Sebastian. Call Jacqueline today for our free offer at Edwin Paul Salon, 20327 Mack Ave., 885-9001.

The newest and very large selection of his and her matching wedding bands made of 14K gold have arrived at **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** just in time for the holidays. Our holiday hours have also been put into effect, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 20139 Mack at Oxford, 886-4600.

Now you can create your own Christmas tree. The 12-inch high tree comes packed in a tube and is a perfect gift for someone special. You can mail it anywhere, a great gift idea at Miner's of Grosse Pointe. Beginning December 8th the holiday hours will be Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. at 375 Fisher Road.

Quickie Printing & Copy Shop LABEL-ETS or STICKETS address labels make nice Christmas gifts! Order 300 to 750 for \$5.39 and \$6.29 per set. Includes personalized plastic holder. Call 885-7990.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE . . . has a great selection of fashions for infants, boys, girls and teens that they'll love for Christmas. Good values, free layaway, gift boxes, free parking in the rear. It's worth the drive Greater Mack one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

Graphia art framing ARTful gifts to surprise and delight! For HIM? Wonderful sport and nautical prints, handsomely framed for office or den. For HER? Custom framed reproductions from America's finest museum collections . . . and more. (We have the perfect gift to commemorate baby's first Christmas: a folk art "Baby With Rattle.") Stunning gift frames, posters, "minis" and thoughtful gift certificates — ideas for everyone. Do we gift wrap? Is it free? Yes and yes! Serene, distinctive shopping: M-F 10-6 (7:30 late close Thursdays); Sat. 10-4. 20083 Mack between Kenmore and Oxford. 884-5144.

Tan fading? Lost that healthy glow? Bring it all back in just a few short visits to our tanning booth. Joyce at Walton-Pierce, 16828 Kercheval, in the Village, 886-4130.



With the holidays upon us, wouldn't this be a good time to reward yourself with an organized closet? 886-3587.

The latest special at Notre Dame Pharmacy is on Dorothy Gray's Cellogen moisturizing cream, 4 oz. for \$8.50 . . . Kercheval in the Village.

THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP has a beautiful selection of sequined blazers for the holidays. They are black with touches of silver, fuchsia and royal blue throughout. An excellent choice for the holidays . . . 377 Fisher Rd., 886-8826.

The Quilters Patch has pre-cut Christmas tree skirt kits. Do it yourself or classes are available. Complete selection of Country Gifts at 17100 Kercheval (lower level) . . . 886-1100.

Just in time for the holidays, Rose, Marie, and Tracey have just come back from learning new cuts and color from Sassoon's in Toronto. For the newest in fashion call 886-2503 for appointment. Also complete nail and electrolysis service available.

Pointe Fashions offers the best selection of holiday fashions and gift items. Separates included at both locations, 15112 Kercheval in the Park, 822-2818 and 23033 Mack Ave., south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

The Ro-Loc rocker is a colorful and sturdy chair, uniquely constructed for fun and durability. See it at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Ave.

COLOSSEUM 2000 HAIR CARE . . . How Develop 10 works: With every application Develop 10 vital conditioners help strengthen and seal the layers of the nail together to reinforce, protect and help stop peeling. Specially priced for December \$5.00. It makes a great stocking stuffer, 20311 Mack Ave. at Lochmoor, 881-7252.

STRING BEADS! For the month of December the 25% OFF bead special will be on Rose Quartz and Aquamarine chips. Also, there's a new selection of sterling silver earrings, necklaces, and bracelets. Christmas orders must be in by December 20th, 1987 Mack Ave., 882-8989.

Holiday gift certificates for purchases on cosmetics, pedicures, manicures and A Day of Beauty are available for Christmas. Come and visit our small boutique for fun Christmas gifts. Develop 10 for ten perfect nails in two months at 19463 Mack Ave., 884-8858.

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If you are one of the style-wise women who wears sizes 14 to 26, then you are the one to stop in and see the latest holiday collection of dresses and separates for casual and evening wear . . . 19583 Mack Ave. between Broadstone and Littlestone, 882-3130. Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



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

Feeling fit

By Deanna Hawthorne

'Tis the season to be stressful. Fa la la la la, lalalala!

Four weeks from today brings us a new year, but that four-week interim period can be loaded with stress. Most of us put too much pressure on ourselves. We add hours of shopping to our already filled calendars. There are cookies to bake, parties to attend and we've already spent too much money. We eat too much, drink too much and indulge in excesses at this time of year more than any other. The result is stress: a factor that induces bodily or mental tension.

Tension. Who needs it? Perhaps hypertension or high blood pressure are already resultant factors from your not-too-healthy lifestyle. So, don't wait until Jan. 1 to make a resolution. Start today. Plan to include some stress-relieving techniques into your day. It takes so little time, but the benefits are well worth the investment. We spend a lot during the holidays, spend a little time on yourself.

In our everyday lives we often unconsciously create tension or tightness in certain muscles as a response to stressful situations. In other words, we force those muscles to work when no work is required. After a time of carrying more tension than we need, our muscles become tired of being continually contracted and let us know by feeling sore. Many people have chronically stiff necks or lower backaches. Also, habitually contracted muscles tend to shorten, contributing to imbalances.

It's a vicious cycle. Stress causes us to tighten our muscles, keeping them in a contracted state, and the result can be painful. Relaxation releases excess tension in whatever we are doing. The first step is to balance your body by maintaining good posture. Proper posture techniques are much more important to teach than ushups! Just a few hints: center your pelvis (pelvis should be neither tipped forward or backward — but centered), consciously press your shoulders down (remind yourself several times a day to relax your shoulders), lift your ribcage and don't lock your knees (slightly bent). Okay. Now we're ready to relax.

Relaxation is a learned response — a skill, but a skill that is pleasurable in its learning. There are many forms of relaxation, but the environment for learning relaxation is important. Remember five minutes a day will be most helpful to you.

1. Select a five-minute time slot out of your day, perhaps right after your morning shower or just before bedtime.
2. Select a room that has minimal distractions with a comfortable temperature.
3. Choose a body position that is comfortable for you; try lying on your back with muscles completely relaxed.

My classes are always ended with progressive relaxation techniques. Let me share some with you. You must learn to be aware of the amount of contraction in your muscles by progressing up your body, creating tension in each muscle group and "consciously releasing that tension."

Begin by:

1. Inhaling deeply and exhaling completely. Remember your eyes are closed.
2. Take time to relax each muscle group starting with your toes and working up.
3. Tighten those muscles completely and release totally.
4. Take a deep cleansing breath.
5. Continue with this pattern until you've tensed and relaxed each muscle group right up to the top of your head.
6. Take a few moments to just lie there in a relaxed state.
7. Slowly roll to your side and curl up to a standing position.
8. Take another cleansing breath, cleansing your body of unwanted tension. Remember every day. Five minutes does it. Have a healthy day. Enjoy this holiday season!

Turkey . . .

. . . trotting for fitness and fun (not to mention turkeys) at the 14th annual Pierce Middle School Turkey Trot last week, were 90 Pierce students. Winners, from left to right, were Matt Smucker, Tom Eckert, Jeff Kerfoot, Mike Chambers, Ashley Moran, Dan Commer, Adrienne Van Tiem, Brad Dunlap, Cristy Gulesarian, Tim Gramling, Brian Dunphy, Mary Rowe, Hillary Johnston and Dan Whitney. Kelly Burbarry (not pictured) also won. Jerry Keith and Sue Snyder coordinated the event.



Photo by Kay Photography

Winter sports injuries can be avoided

Take five steps to safer skiing this winter

Before taking to the slopes, skiers need to be physically prepared and mentally aware. The following preparation tips, including a few examples of exercises, are courtesy of the Rehabilitation Institute in The Detroit Medical Center, and may help skiers have a safe season in the snow.

EQUIPMENT CHECK

Have your equipment bindings checked so adjustments can be made. Weight changes since the previous year can alter the way your equipment fits and change the way you ski. A serious injury can result.

MUSCLE FLEXIBILITY

Perform flexibility exercises well in advance and immediately before taking to the slopes to reduce injuries to the hamstrings (back of thigh) and gastrocnemius (back of calf). Flexibility in the upper extremities also helps reduce primary injuries such as disloca-

tions, knee sprains/strains and fractures.

- Hamstring stretch — In a sitting position, stretch one leg out in front of the body and bend the other leg back at the knee. Bend down at the waist and stretch towards the end of the straight leg. Hold the position. Repeat with the other leg and alternate the exercise until muscles are stretched.
- Calf stretching — Facing the wall, place one foot in front of the other. Rest forearms on the wall. The back leg should be straight with the foot facing straight ahead. Slowly bend the front knee toward the wall, keeping your back leg straight and the heel on the floor. Repeat and alternate with other leg.

the exercises should include fewer repetition and the use of weights. Cross-country athletes should perform the exercises in high repetition without using weights.

- Straight leg raises — Lying flat on the back, stretch one leg out and bend the other at the knee with the foot flat on the floor (prevents strain of the lower back). Raise the outstretched leg 10 inches off the floor and hold for five seconds. Repeat and alternate with the other leg. The exercise should also be performed by lying on the stomach with both legs outstretched, but lifting only one leg at a time.
- Wall sits — Stand with your back against the wall and slide down to a sitting position (do not lower buttocks below the knees). Hold in the chair position for a few seconds and stand straight up. Repeat.
- Leg Bends — Lying on your stomach, bring one foot up to the buttocks by bending the knee. Slowly lower the leg. Repeat and

STRENGTHENING EXERCISES

Both downhill and cross-country skiers should strengthen key leg muscles, including quadriceps (front of thighs), buttocks and hamstrings. For downhill athletes,

when we make an effort to drink our daily waters, it will cut down on our usage of all these other drinks.

For those who are taking daily medications, it is advisable to ask your doctor what is the correct amount of daily water intake for your particular needs.

An old-fashioned, but wonderful way to start the day is with a glass of warm lemon water. It works as a great energizer and cleansing agent in your body:

- Good Morning Lemonade!
- 8 oz. warm water
- juice of one lemon
- or 2 T. pure lemon juice
- pinch of sweetener (optional)

Mix well, enjoy! For a special treat to yourself, instead of grabbing any old glass, place in a pretty goblet, add a twist of lemon peel.

Eat smart

By Mary Busse

Water — essential to life

Like the air we breathe, water is a required substance we often take for granted. However, it is, perhaps, the nutrient most essential to human life. Our bodies can survive

a deficiency of all the other nutrients (such as protein, fat, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals) for long periods of time, but they can survive only a few days without water.

The body itself is comprised of approximately 60 percent water. This remarkable fluid is not only the major constituent of blood, but it is also involved in almost every bodily function. Water serves as a

supplier and carrier of nutrients, a medium and participant in chemical reactions, a disposer of waste products, and a regulator of body temperature by its continual bathing of the body cells. Whew! Quite a job description for a liquid we often dismiss!

Every day the body needs to replace about two-and-a-half to three quarts of water that are lost through urination, perspiration and breathing. That percentage is based on regular body usage. The

percentage can then drastically go up as our activity level also rises. Some of the water supply will come from the water in foods, and some from the metabolism of foods after they are eaten. The majority, however, must come from pure

liquid in order to maintain the body's fluid balance to prevent dehydration. Six to eight glasses of water a day is the typical recommendation.

Athletes

It is of utmost importance that the athlete maintain a proper water balance in his system; before, during, and after working out. Plain water is clearly the best

choice for liquid replacement, contrary to some fancy advertising for other beverages. During an athletic event, the water should be used in small amounts, (not guzzled) but often.

Pre-Menstrual Symptoms

Drinking "the required six" to eight glasses a day of water is very important during those three to four days before menstruation begins. Contrary to popular belief,

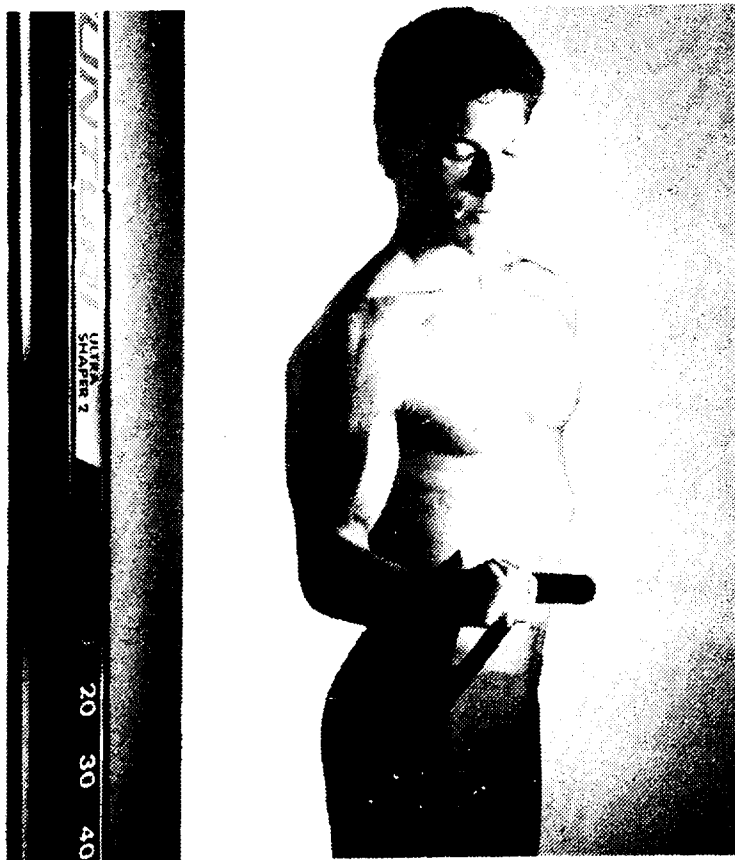
drinking sufficient water will actually help to keep the "water weight" gain down. This is because the water acts as a diuretic to draw additional water from the body,

and second, excess salt and the sodium it carries, which can act to hold water in the body, are filtered through the kidneys and excreted once sufficient water is consumed.

Although some of water replacement can come from alcoholic beverages, coffees, teas, colas and pops, they are not advisable. The body must work through the additional chemical make-up of these drinks in order to get to what it really needs — the water. Also,

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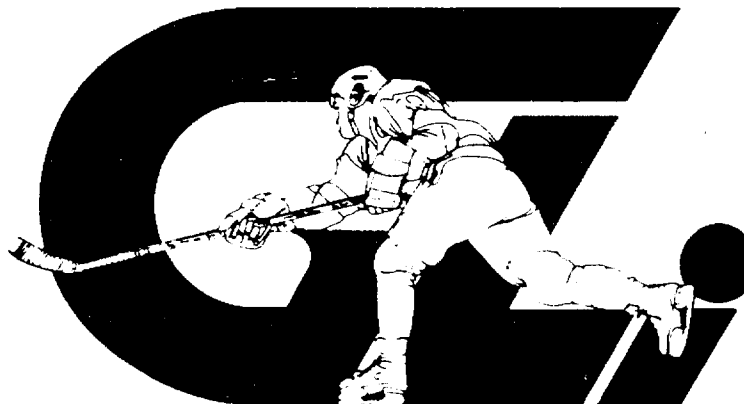
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Schools



Photo by Pat Paholisky

Foreign exchange students who gathered in Cleminson Hall at South High recently are, front row, from left, Antonella Montresori from Italy; Miguel Acosta from Spain; Manuel Bastos from Portugal and Susanna Scarparo from Italy; middle row, Asako Nozawa from Japan; Celia Casale from Argentina (Rotary); Kenneth Gronholm from Finland; Jochen Zigan from Germany; Jan Muller from Germany and Erika Cereda from Italy; back row, Marc Hertogh from Holland (Rotary) and Godfried VanGeest from Holland (Youth for Understanding). Except for those noted otherwise, the students are participating in the AFS International/Intercultural Program.

South club hosts visitors

The Foreign Exchange Club at South High School recently hosted six exchange students studying at high schools in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The students attended classes at South Nov. 14 and spoke to social studies classes in the afternoon. On Saturday, club members and their guests visited the Science Center and enjoyed dinner in Greektown. They concluded their visit with a waffle brunch Sunday.

All of the students are participating in a one-year exchange program under the auspices of AFS International/Intercultural Programs, a 40-year-old organization sponsoring exchanges to more than 50 countries. The weekend is designed to introduce them to a different community and school and to broaden world awareness among South's students.

The visitors are Antonella Montresori, Erika Cereda, Jan Muller, Manuel Bastos and Susanna Scarparo and Jochen Zigan.

ULS admissions test

All interested candidates for fall 1987 admission to grades 6-11 of University Liggett School are invited to take the entrance examination on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 a.m. The test will be held at University Liggett School's main campus, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Although an interview, tour and the filing of an application are recommended before the test, students are welcome to initiate the entrance process through the examination. Prior registration with Douglas Goodman, director of admissions, 884-4444, is required.

At age 20, James Albert Bonsack of Roanoke County, Va., invented the first cigaret rolling machine.

Breakfast with Santa

The Ferry School PTO will host a breakfast with Santa Saturday, Dec. 13, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Ferry School. Prices are \$3 per person; pre-schoolers are free. The menu is pancakes (all you can eat), sausage, coffee, tea, milk and orange juice.

Children may have their picture taken with Santa and buy hand-crafted Christmas items. Entertainment 87 books and baked goods will also be available.

Pennies for pandas

The fifth grade classes at Ferry Elementary School held a fundraiser near the end of October to help rescue the giant pandas in China.

With the contributions from each classroom, and with the help of senior citizens in Ferry's Food and Friendship program, the fund netted a grand total of \$182.58. This money will be sent to help Chinese biologists relocate, study and feed these endangered creatures.

Pierce receives award

Pierce Middle School on Kercheval was chosen by the Beautification Commission of Grosse Pointe Park to receive an award plaque in appreciation of the improved plantings on the school's grounds.

Recognized for the work that has been done on the Pierce grounds was Larry Woods, chief engineer, who along with his staff and Grace Harrison, a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, has also assisted with the beautification project.

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CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM SEDAN	14,893	229	10,992
CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN	14,832	239	11,472
DELTA 88 ROYALE SEDAN	16,391	239	11,472
DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM SEDAN	17,134	259	12,432
NINETY-EIGHT REGENCY BROUGHAM SEDAN	20,038	339	16,272
TORONADO	21,663	339	16,272

*48 mo. closed end GMAC. \$500 down payment due at lease inception includes ret. sec. dep. plus 1st mo. payment plus 4% sales tax. To get total payment cost multiply payment x 48 mo. Total mileage 60,000 (15,000 per year). \$.06 per mile will be charged for all mileage over 60,000 miles at the end of the 48 mo. lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and damage.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE No. 544

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO A CHAPTER 18, ENTITLED "MINIMUM EXTERIOR BUILDING MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS".

Section 1. That Title VI of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 be amended by adding thereto a Chapter 18 containing the following sections:

6-18-1 PURPOSE: The purpose of this Chapter is to promote the permanency of desirable residential and commercial buildings, promote the stability of property values and prevent and deter the decline of real estate values and tax base within the City caused by blight, thereby advancing the general welfare of the citizens of the community.

6-18-2 APPLICABILITY OF PROVISIONS: The provisions of this Chapter shall apply to all buildings located within the City.

6-18-3 DEFINITIONS: As used in this Chapter, the following terms shall have the following meanings, unless a contrary meaning would be clearly applicable:

(A) "OWNER" shall mean that person, partnership, firm or corporation holding legal title to the parcel of real estate upon which a building is situated, according to the records of the Wayne County Register of Deeds. In the event such title is in the name of a partnership, the individual partners shall be deemed "owners". In the event the title is in the name of a firm or corporation, the individual officers of such firm or corporations shall be deemed to be the owners for purposes of enforcement of this Chapter. In the event the parcel of real estate upon which the building is situated is subject to and sold upon a land contract or similar sales agreement, the land contract vendee or purchasers shall be deemed to be the owner(s) for the purpose of the enforcement of this Chapter.

(B) "BUILDING" shall mean any structure built on land within the City and shall include dwellings, garages, sheds, out-buildings, accessory buildings, stores and similar buildings.

(C) "MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS" shall mean the minimum standards of maintenance and state of repair of the exterior of buildings as hereinafter set forth in this Chapter.

6-18-4 MINIMUM PROPERTY MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS: Building exteriors shall be maintained to meet or exceed the following requirements:

(A) Exterior painted surfaces shall not contain areas of flaking or peeling paint in an amount greater than five (5) percent of the painted surface area.

(B) Gutters and downspouts shall not contain holes through such gutter or downspout material caused by rusting or oxidation nor shall any gutters or downspouts be loose or hanging from such building by reason of deteriorated or broken fastenings. Plants shall not be permitted to grow in gutters.

(C) Exterior siding of buildings consisting of brick, shingles, wood, vinyl or other material shall be maintained so that such exterior siding shall protect the structure from the elements and no area of the exterior of such building greater than five (5) percent of the entire exterior surface of the building shall be without the exterior siding materials utilized on such surface or surfaces.

(D) Porches, railings, exterior trim and decorative overhangs on buildings shall be kept in a condition of repair so as not to allow or permit such porches, railings, exterior trim and decorative overhangs to rot, collapse, pull or fall away from such structure or become weakened so as to be a danger to any person.

(E) The roofs of any building shall be maintained so as to prevent the exposure of the internal roof supports to the elements.

(F) The exterior walls of buildings shall be maintained so as to be upright and not in danger of collapse.

(G) Window and door openings in any building shall not be boarded or closed with plywood or other materials. Windows shall be maintained in an unbroken condition, free of cracks in the glass.

6-18-5 ENFORCEMENT: The Department of Safety Inspections of the City shall be chargeable with enforcing the provisions of the Chapter.

6-18-6 NOTICE TO REPAIR: The owner of the any building within the City shall be notified in writing by the Department of Safety Inspections of any violation of the minimum property maintenance requirements of this Chapter. Such notice shall list the street address of the building and describe the part or portion of the building needing correction. The owner shall be allowed 60 days to correct such deficiency, which time period may be extended for an additional period not to exceed 60 days upon application of the owner for good cause. Failure by the owner to cause the building to be repaired or refurbished in compliance with the minimum maintenance standards of this Chapter after having received notice as provided herein and within the time allowed for such compliance, shall be deemed a violation of the City Code.

6-18-7 APPEAL RIGHTS: Any owner receiving notice of a violation of this Chapter and believing such notice to be unwarranted may appeal the notice of violation to the City Council within 30 days from the date of such notice by submitting a notice or letter claiming an appeal and setting forth the reason or reasons that the owner believes establish that the notice to repair was unwarranted. The City Council shall hold a hearing on the matter and receive information from the Department of Safety Inspections and the owner. The City Council may then determine to modify or cancel such notice to repair or may uphold the determination of the Department of Safety Inspections and require that the building(s) be repaired or refurbished to comply with the provisions of this Chapter.

Section 2. EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall become effective twenty (20) days after the date of its enactment.

Effective date: 10/26/86 G.P.N. 12-4-86

Chester E. Petersen
 City Administrator/Clerk

HOLIDAY COLORFEST

Come on kids, enter the Grosse Pointe News Holiday Colorfest. There will be prizes for children in every age group. Just color in the picture and drop it off at our office or any of the businesses listed below. You can also mail your entry to: The Grosse Pointe News Colorfest, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. You must use the official newsprint copy below and crayon is only accepted. It will be great fun and a chance to win a nice gift valued at \$25.00 donated by the merchants listed below.



Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Age _____ Phone _____
 (PLEASE PRINT)

Contest Rules: 1. Contest is open to children ages 3-12. 2. Crayon only can be used. 3. One entry per child. 4. Entries must be received by Dec. 10. 5. Official picture above can only be used, no copies or facsimile. 6. Prizes will be awarded December 17. The decision of the judges will be final.

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS HAVE DONATED THE PRIZES

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ST. CLAIR SHORES

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17051 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE

CORKY'S SURF SNOB & BOP SHOP
15129 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE PARK

VILLAGE RECORDS AND TAPES
17116 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE

KNOWLEDGE NOOK
21423 MACK
ST. CLAIR SHORES

POINTE CYCLERY
20373 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

CONNIE/STEVE'S PLACE
23240 MACK AVENUE
ST. CLAIR SHORES

OVER THE RAINBOW
75 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

PUNCH AND JUDY TOYLAND
97 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

HARPER SPORT SHOP
17157 HARPER
DETROIT

THE CAMERA CENTER
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CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Basketball previews . . .

(Continued from Page 1C)

Ament. "We'll be able to move the ball up and down the floor," says coach George Petrouleas. But South won't be a big squad, (Drabant is the tallest at 6-4) and with the graduation of Gordie Langs will be a little weak on the rebounding end of things.

"We're going to have to shore up on the backboard and not allow the opponents' defense to set up on us," Petrouleas adds.

South begins the season with its traditionally tough schedule: Highland Park, Notre Dame, Utica Ford and top-ranked Sterling Heights sandwiched around the rivalry game with North High.

"We want to win the district and advance as far along in the regionals as possible." To that end, Petrouleas says, he's got "as good a group of kids as we've had in a long time" to help South attain those goals.

The Devils host Highland Park at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5.

University Liggett

Chuck Wright is excited about the upcoming basketball season.

He's got good reason to be, despite the fact that he doesn't have a single returning starter from 1985-86. What Wright does have is several "natural athletes," some talented players from the fabled "basketball machine" at Detroit's St. Cecilia, a school administration dedicated to reviving sports programs, and some kids who LOVE to play basketball.

"I think we have a team we can really build the future around," Wright says.

Key to regaining that winning form is a transfer student from North Carolina, John Yancy. Yancy, a junior, is described as a natural athlete. He also happens to be ranked 25th in the nation in

his age group in amateur tennis.

"He's got tremendous concentration and is a fine outside shooter and ball handler. At 6-3, 170, he's a little thin, but he's strong. He's a nice kid, almost what you'd call a coach's delight," Wright says.

Yancy is penciled in at point guard; he'll also switch to the outside on occasion.

Joining ULS from Sam Washington's St. Cecilia grade school program is 6-1 freshman Kandia Milton. Wright describes Milton as a strong forward who is a good ballhandler. He'll join fellow freshman and small guard Kevin Crociata (5-8) in the starting lineup. Sophomore Dike Ajiri, another of Wright's natural athletes, is "developing well as a shooter" and will see time at guard and forward.

"Both those kids (Crociata and Ajiri) played in tournaments at St. Cecilia last summer and have had varsity experience there. I don't like playing freshmen so much, but I think our kids can handle it and will do very well," Wright says.

Returning from last season's squad are seniors William Middlebrook and co-captains David Chilingirian and Bill Listman. "They are hard workers and will certainly help us," Wright says. Sophomore Bill Lucken, junior David Clifton and Tom Vallone will also see playing time.

"I expect us to be very competitive from the very beginning of the season. We want to play as well as we can and let the chips fall where they may. Our goal is to be the best team we can be," Wright says.

ULS opens the season at home Friday, Dec. 5, against Harper Woods. The Knights will face the Michigan Independent Athletic League's top-rated teams on Jan. 27 and Dec. 16, respectively.

Pierce champs

Pierce's eighth grade girls' basketball team (above) finished atop the newly-formed 10-team league with an 11-1 record. Pierce's only loss came at the hands of cross-town rival Parcels, which finished second in the league. Julie Cartwright was Pierce's most valuable player; Jenny Wysocki was most improved and for the second year in a row, Molly McGrathy earned the "most sportsperson" trophy.



Photo by Kay Photography

Check out the Fitness Page 3C

Things I'd like to see . . . right now

(Continued from Page 1C)

the previous Friday afternoon to accommodate the Thanksgiving holiday. Some of them even got a little peeved when I told them we couldn't print their copy because the deadline passed.

(I think next time, I'll walk around town with the deadline change info tattooed onto my forehead).

A North High Ice hockey program for 1986-87. South was kind enough to drop it off last week and as usual, it's a nifty one. C'mon Norsemen, cough it up.

The South High goaltenders have a great season. It isn't easy to fill the shoes of a terrific prep goalie like Bill Tecos, and it would be nice to see Ilya Snyder, Kenneth Gronholm and Kevin Nesler write their own chapter of South hockey history.

Old game films featuring Frank Gifford, John Madden, Pat Summerall, Mike Ditka . . . and all the other guys who raised

holy heck over Green Bay Packers' tackle Charles Martin's mistreatment of Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon. Tell me that they didn't play that way back in the "old days." Tell me that one of Ditka's old teammates, Dick Butkus, didn't make his living doing exactly the same thing to NFL quarterbacks . . . who didn't wear the sophisticated protective equipment they do today.

I don't condone linemen picking quarterbacks up after the play and body-slaming them to the turf, (well okay, sometimes I do) but jeez, some of these broadcasters act like Martin just committed a heinous crime or something.

The Rose Bowl, in person.

Okay, okay, I'll settle for seeing someone who has actually seen a Rose Bowl, in person.

You, next week. (Pretty hokey way to end a column, huh? So call Charles Martin on me.)

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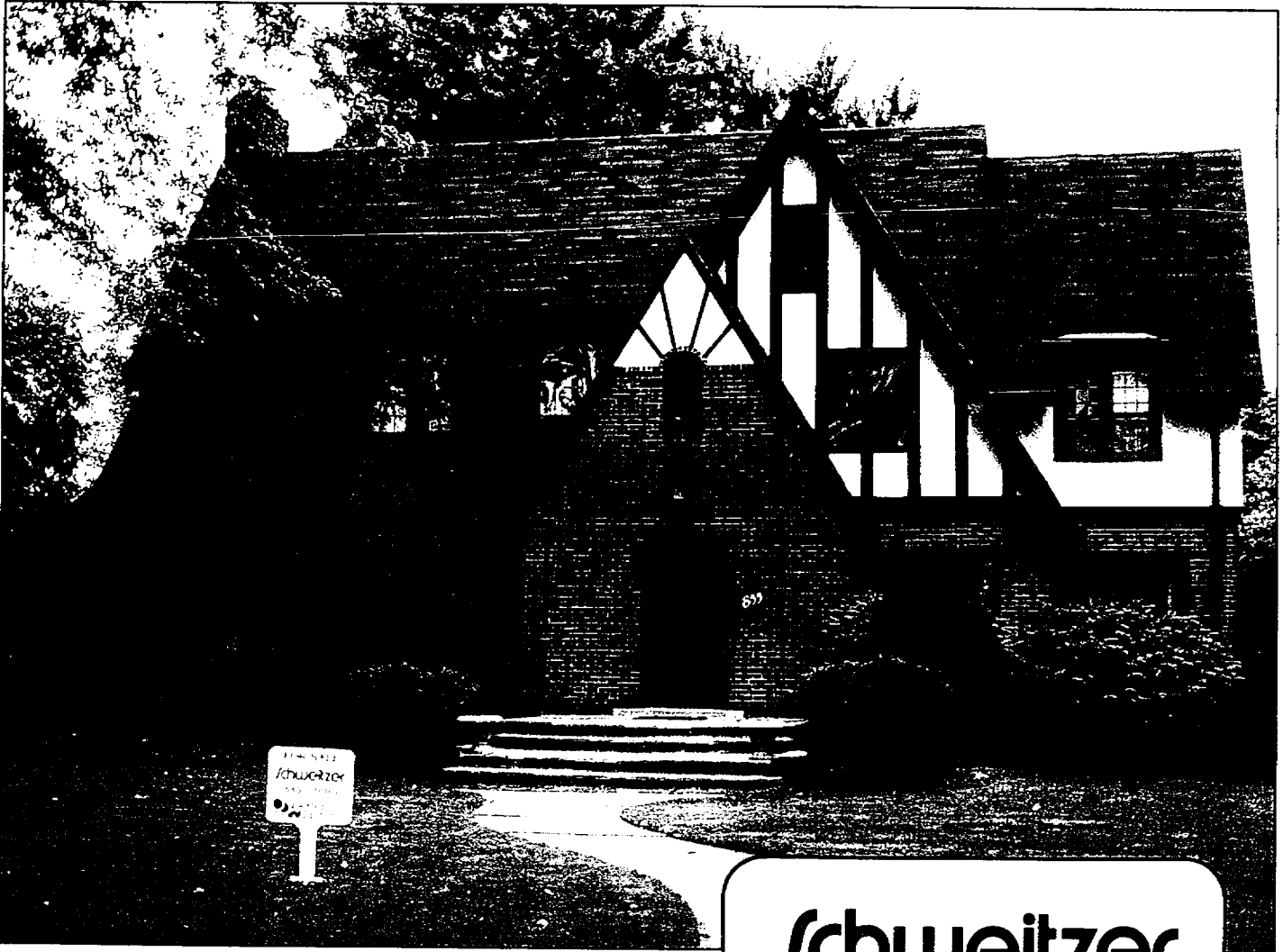
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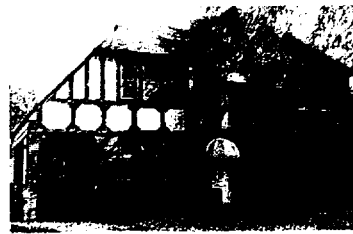
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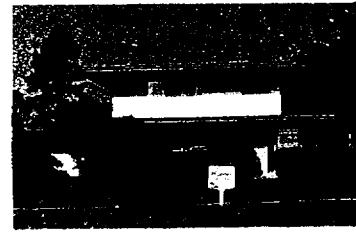
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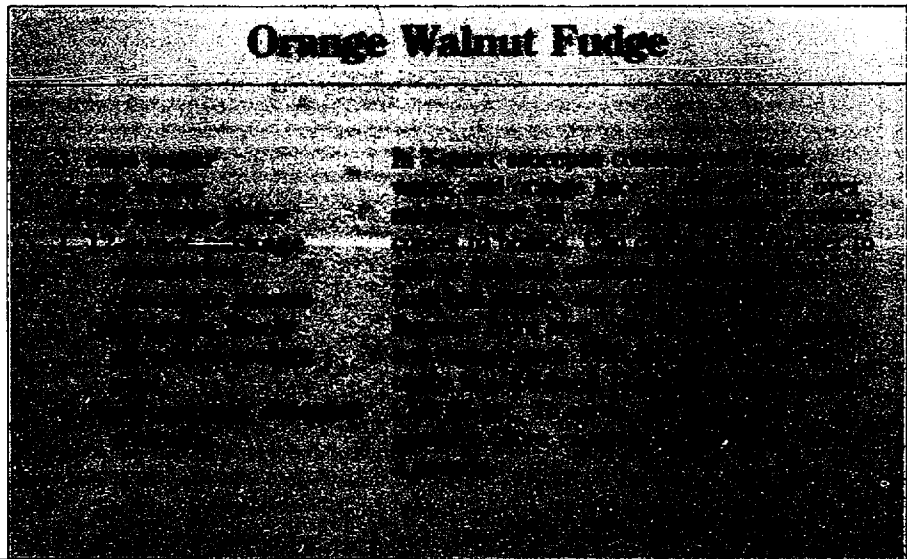
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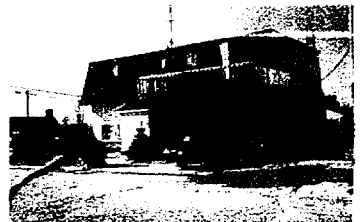
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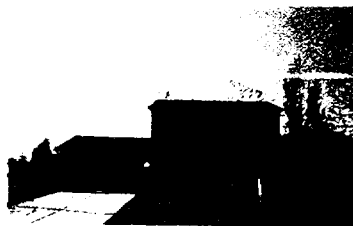


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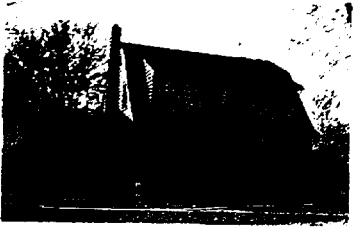
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A SMART MOVE — This well maintained home is located in a quiet SHELBY neighborhood. Move-in condition comes with this 4 bedroom Bungalow for \$75,000. (V-71PIN) 264-3320 or 739-7300



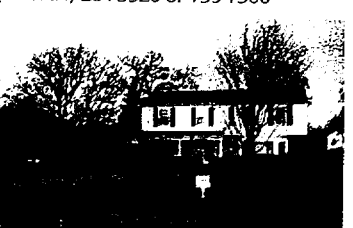
BLOOMFIELD HILLS schools are one advantage of this five bedroom home with oversized garage, bonus room and family room with fireplace. Won't last! \$134,900. (B-62HUN) 647-1900



MAINTENANCE FREE Ranch w/finished walkout rec room, Florida room overlooking beautiful pool and flower gardens. 15+ acres plus pole barn. HIGHLAND. \$249,000. (W-40HIC) 683-1122



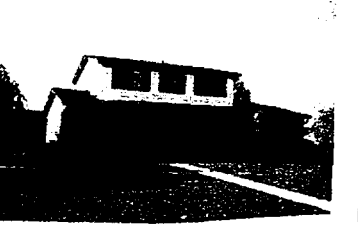
EXTRAS, EXTRAS . . . Read all about it! This older Dutch Colonial has formal dining room w/doorwall to deck and BBQ grill, 3 bedrooms and ROYAL OAK location. \$56,900. (R-15EDI) 853-0200



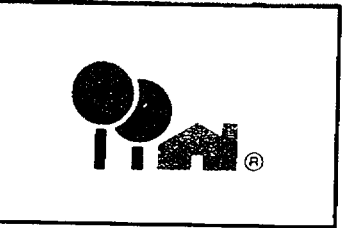
PAY ATTENTION TO DETAILS such as the plaster walls in this quality BLOOMFIELD HILLS home. Panelled and brick walled family room leads to large deck. \$209,000. (B-00ROU) 647-1900



COUNTRY LIVING just 5 minutes north of ROCHESTER in this four bedroom Ranch with hardwood floors throughout, full bsmt., natural fireplace and lots of potential. \$125,000. (R-87GUN) 853-0200



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LONG LAKE SUB LOCATION for this 4 bedroom Ranch in Troy. Offers partially finished basement, kitchen w/eating space, newer carpet and fireplace in family room. \$114,900. (T-14FAI) 689-3300



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Relocating?



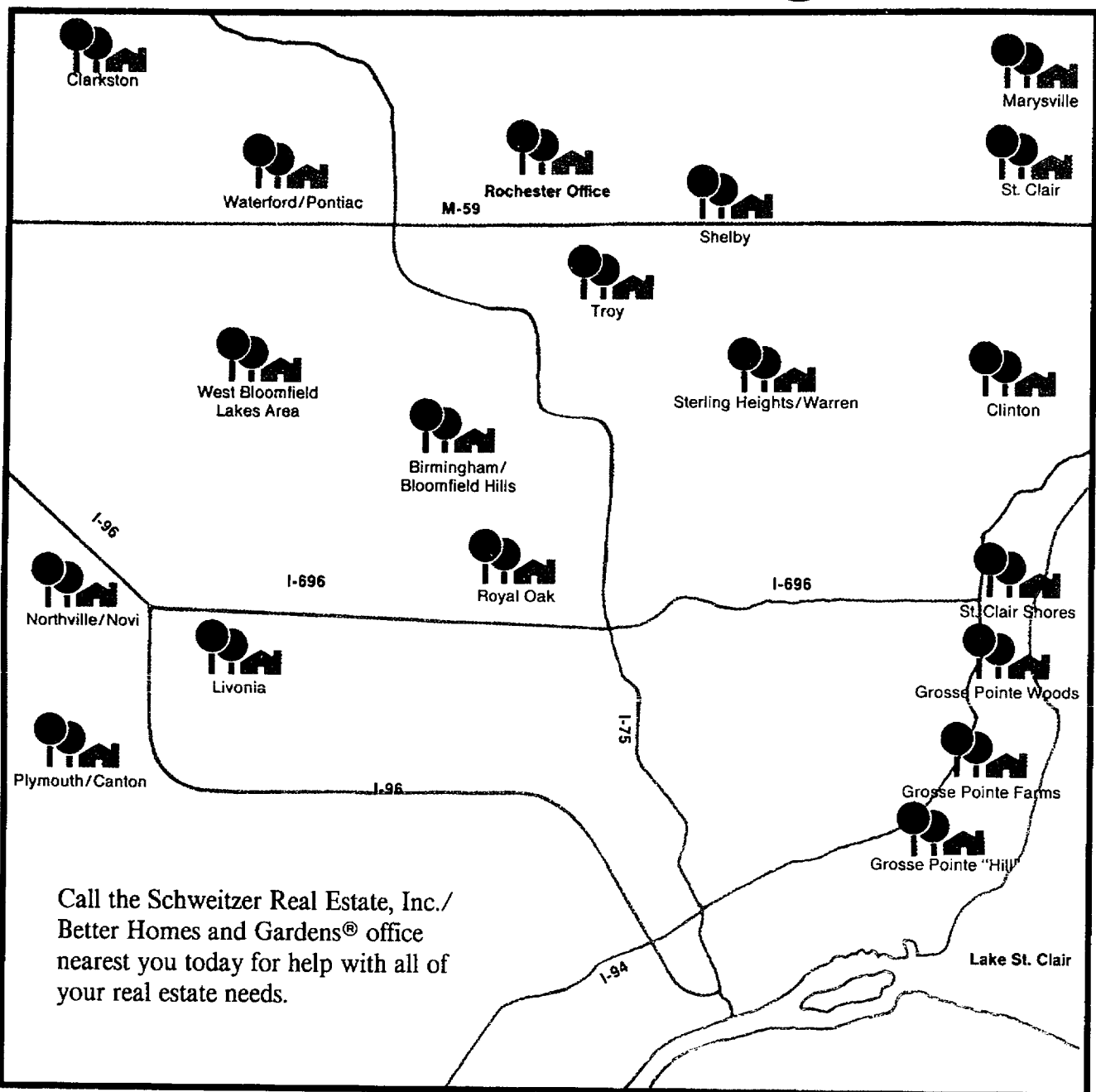
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