

Teens to teach fifth-graders how to resist drugs

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

What kinds of pressures do high school kids feel?

Pressure to try alcohol, drugs and sex.

But that's not all.

Last Thursday, Dec. 8, 30 high school students were asked to compile lists of pressures they felt from peers, parents and teachers.

In addition to the predictable big three, they said they also worried about grades, relationships with peers and adults, athletic competition, jobs, fitting in, finding enough time, getting enough sleep, boyfriends/girlfriends, even their parents' businesses.

They felt pressured about a variety of status symbols, including cars, clothing, college, suc-

cess, cliques, money and parties.

Quite a heavy load for the supposedly carefree youthful years.

The 30 students were from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, Regina High School and Lutheran High School East. The volunteers were attending the first day of a two-day workshop, Peer Resistance Skills Training, at Grosse Pointe North.

The workshop was offered for the first time in Grosse Pointe by the Students Against Driving Drunk-Michigan. SADD is a national organization dedicated to reducing the number of deaths and injuries resulting from a mixture of teenage drinking and driving.

SADD encourages communication between teens and their parents by way of signed contracts.

Students promise not to drive if they drink; not to drive with someone who has been drinking; and to encourage others to do the same. SADD also is involved in educational programs designed to strengthen teenagers' resistance skills.

The group's goal last week was to analyze the dynamics of peer pressure and determine ways to resist it when necessary

— then to teach what they learned to fifth-graders.

Pamela G. Voss, coordinator of Michigan's 472 SADD chapters, directed the workshop.

"Developmentally, fifth grade is the perfect year for teaching refusal skills," Voss said. "The key (in this program) is that high schoolers are great role

See TEENS, page 2A

Grosse Pointe News

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Since 1940

35c

Thursday, December 15, 1988

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Photo courtesy DIA

Christmas

... is going to see Santa and getting a tree. Holding court in the Kresge Court, appropriately, at the Detroit Institute of Arts is the big man himself, coaxing some wishes from a student at Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten. The class had breakfast with Santa, a few private words with him and a lot of memories to carry them through the next couple of weeks. At the right, Larry Butala helps in the Christmas tree sale sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Academy. The activity is the first in what will be an annual event at the school. More photos on local holiday happenings are on page 9A.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Cable TV: Promise, reality

Most cable television franchises originally offered a lot of locally originated programming. But the gap between promise and actuality was often too much to bridge.

In Grosse Pointe, local programming is alive. There are more local shows than in many franchises, but still plenty of room for an increase.

Does Grosse Pointe Cable do a good job of encouraging local creative types? See page 23A for the second part of our series on cable television.

Spagnoli sues school board, others

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Joseph Spagnoli, former special assistant to the Grosse Pointe school superintendent, has filed a suit against Superintendent John Whritner, the school board, and John Doe and Mary Roe, unidentified members of the board or employees of the school system. The suit claims a conspiracy against Spagnoli.

Spagnoli's attorney, William J. Weinstein, said the suit was filed at the beginning of December.

"We have lots of documents that will show these people conspired to use Spagnoli as their whipping boy," Weinstein said.

Spagnoli resigned his position Nov. 2, but Weinstein said, "He was constructively discharged. They made his life intolerable, unbearable."

Spagnoli had been criticized by Whritner and board members in late 1987 for writing personnel evaluation summaries that were more negative than the actual reports.

Spagnoli's contract would have expired June 30, 1989, but he was asked by Whritner to resign in February 1988. He refused at that time.

Weinstein said Spagnoli's summaries were prepared exactly as they had been prepared for many years. "There was nothing secretive. All were truthful. All were honest."

Spagnoli had been with the Grosse Pointe school system since 1962, and had served as curriculum coordinator, secondary planning director, assistant superintendent for administrative services, assistant superintendent of instruction, acting principal of Grosse Pointe South High School, principal of South, acting superintendent, deputy superintendent, and finally, special assistant to the superintendent.

After being named special assistant, Weinstein said that the board and the superintendent wanted Spagnoli to quit.

"They gave him an office in Barnes with no staff," Weinstein

said. "He was told not to talk to anyone, not to talk to the board. Others were told not to communicate with him. He had no secretary at first, no postage, no printer. He was given inconsequential tasks."

"He held on," Weinstein said, "... with anxiety. His doctor finally recommended that he leave the job. He was constructively discharged."

Weinstein said the school board and Whritner have 20 days to answer the suit. "Then we begin the discovery process. Take depositions. Discover the

identities of the unnamed members of the board and/or employees."

Weinstein said he expected the trial would take place in two to three years.

"In the meantime, Dr. Spagnoli will try to recover his health and adjust his life and continue his career," he said.

Speaking on behalf of Whritner, Robert Vercurysse, attorney for the Grosse Pointe public schools, said Tuesday he was not prepared to comment on the suit at this time.

Pointer of Interest

Diane Whall

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

Hey, kids, we have the inside track on the "real" Santa Claus right here in Grosse Pointe.

City resident Diane Whall gets to see Santa nearly every day at his official Detroit home



Diane Whall

at the Detroit Institute of Arts. As chairperson of Friends of Detroit Youththeatre, Whall not only gets to see the jolly old elf, she also helps to see that all the little boys and girls coming to see him have a good time.

Whall has been a volunteer at the DIA's Youththeatre for 15 years, and for the past two years she has been director of the theater's volunteer work force.

The Youththeatre staff has been making Santa at home at the DIA since 1983, after St. Nick was forced to find new quarters due to the closing of the downtown Hudson's.

The DIA Santa is the real one in that he was the one who received the key to the city and to the hearts of all boys and girls during the Thanksgiving Day Parade. He was the head Santa for Hudson's, and children can have breakfast with him at the DIA in the Kresge Court.

Assisting in the comforts of

See POINTER, page 4A

Farms youth may be charged with felony in BB gun assault

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms youth could be charged with felonious assault after he allegedly shot a 14-year-old Woods boy twice with a BB gun last week.

The Woods boy was shot once in the face, causing a small 1-inch cut, according to police reports. He was shot a second time in the back.

The Woods youth was walking with three friends in the 200 block of Kerby Road Dec. 6 when he was struck by an unknown object below the right eye. He turned around and observed two youths with BB guns in the front yard of a home on Kerby.

Farms Public Safety Depart-

ment reports state the victim then approached the youths to question them about the incident when he was shot again in the back, with the BB penetrating his leather jacket.

The Woods youth called Farms police and officers confiscated two BB guns—a Daisy 880 and a Crosman 760—from the youths at a Kerby home. One of the boys, who lives on Hillcrest, is suspected of doing the shooting.

Farms detectives are investigating the incident.

According to police, it is illegal to fire BB guns in Grosse Pointe Farms and most other cities.

John Minnis

Police warn: Drinking and driving could ruin holiday

Law enforcement officials in the Pointes warn that drinking and driving could take the joy out of the holidays.

Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Director Robert Ferber said his department will be increasing patrols during the evening and night hours during the holidays for the purpose of catching drinking drivers.

Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora warns that not only is there a risk of someone getting hurt or killed as a result of drinking and driving, but the legal consequences under current law are severe.

Rumora said the penalty for drunk driving is \$100 to \$500 fine plus court costs, 90 days in jail, up to 12 days of community service work, discretionary rehabilitation and a mandatory license suspension of six months to two years.

In addition, Rumora said, a drunken driving defendant can expect to pay thousands of dollars in legal fees, as well as increased auto insurance premiums, since statistics show that a high percentage of fatal automobile accidents are the direct result of drinking and driving.

Shore's Public Safety Chief Daniel Healy said stepping up patrols is an annual practice. He said that while his department has increased its activity to detect drunken drivers throughout the year, his officers will be putting in extra effort during the holidays.

Healy said people who are drinking should find other transportation home or stay where they're at.

Teens

From page 1

models for teaching the skills for saying no — much more powerful than a teacher or a parent."

At a second four-hour session today, Dec. 15, these 30 teenagers will fine-tune their prepared presentations — skits and lessons. They'll talk about questions fifth-graders are likely to ask. The skits will illustrate different varieties of peer pressure — and demonstrate methods of resisting this pressure.

Judy Wiegand, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North, said she was attending the training session so that she could teach fifth-graders what she wished she had learned in fifth grade.

Susan Martin, a sophomore at North, said she has a nephew in the fifth grade. "I try to teach him things I was never taught — like how to say no. He's surrounded by alcohol. I want him to know how to feel comfortable saying no."

Voss said that last year, 940 Michigan high school students were trained in similar seminars about peer resistance skills. In turn, these high schoolers reached 14,000 fifth-graders with their messages about refusal skills.

Voss asked the group to reminisce about their own fifth-grade experiences: their classrooms, their fifth-grade teachers, how their bedrooms looked when they were in fifth grade, what

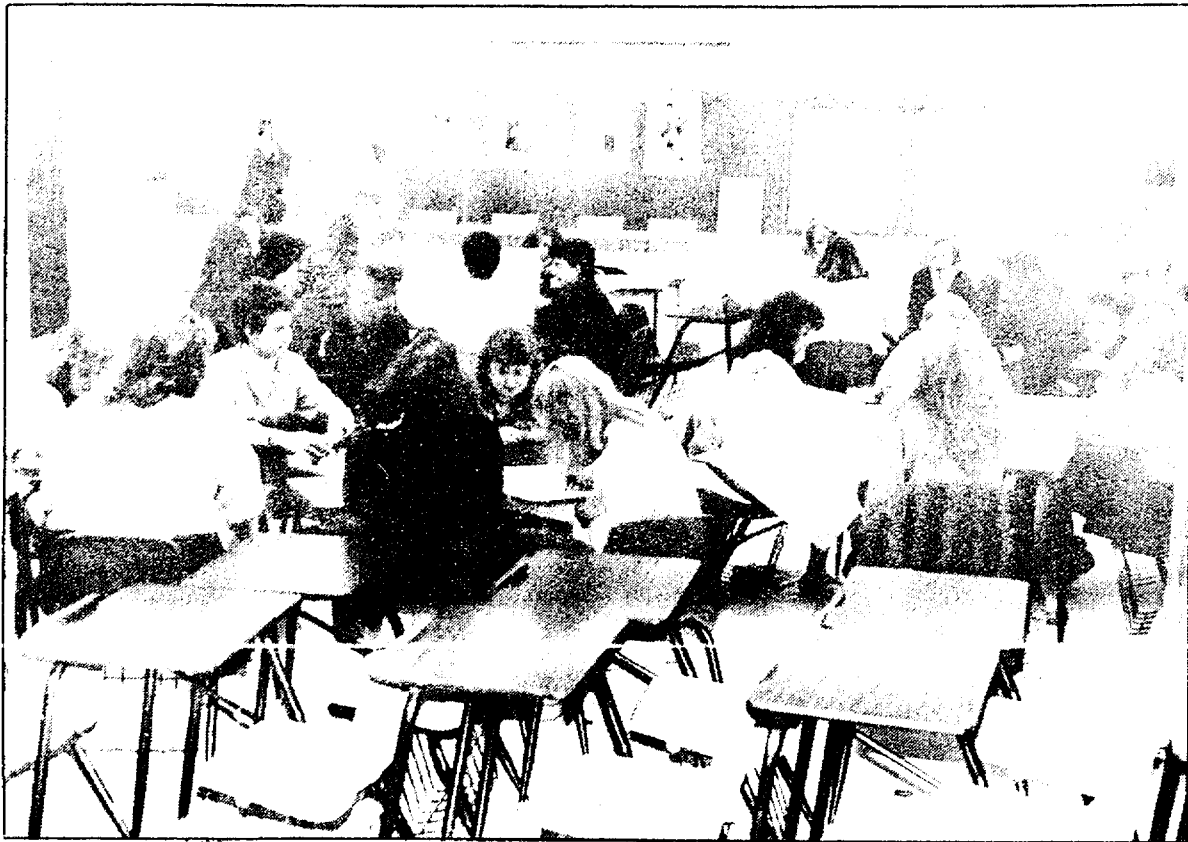


Photo by Marjorie Reins Smith

Thirty high school students from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods attended the first of two training sessions on peer resistance skills last week. They'll develop lessons and skits about what they learned, which they'll present to fifth-graders. The program is sponsored by Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD).

kinds of problems they worried about, pressures they felt.

The group listed their memories of fifth-grade pressures: whether they could have a friend over after school, who they would sit with at lunch, whether they had the right kind of lunch box. They said they worried about meeting up with scary strangers, about fighting, going together, competing with brothers and sisters, even their parents' social status. They worried about friendships, rumors, secrets, birthday parties, allowances, clothes, and — the inevitable urge to try smoking, alcohol

and drugs. Voss explained different types of peer pressure.

- Friendly pressure. "That's when a friend says, 'Here, have a beer,' with a pleasant voice and a friendly smile," she explained.

- 'I Dare You' pressure is when someone says, in effect, 'Don't be a wimp. Have a beer.'

- Heavy pressure. "If you don't have a beer, I'll tell everyone; break up with you; laugh at you; etc.) There's all sorts of possibilities here," Voss said.

- Indirect pressure is felt without anyone saying anything.

Voss pointed to a poster in which a girl was alone and seemingly lonely and unhappy, while a large group of smiling kids were sipping cans of beer. "This is the strongest pressure of all," she said.

To help the high school students write skits for presentation to fifth-graders, Voss described aggressive, assertive and submissive behavior. Aggressive behavior puts the aggressor in a one-up position and puts the other person down, she said. Submissive behavior is the opposite. It places the other person in a one-up position. It shows you're not

sure of yourself; not convinced you're right, she said.

Assertive behavior is indicated by a strong voice, a straightforward look in the eyes, a refusal to back up or step aside or hem and haw and laugh nervously, she said.

Assertive behavior is the most effective way to say no, she pointed out. "In your skits, show these fifth-graders how to say no assertively.

"We need to get the message to fifth-graders that it's OK to say no to your friends and let them know they're still your

friends." Students chosen for the two-day workshop from North were members of Myself And Others Against Drugs and Alcohol (MA-SADA); South's participants were members of the school team.

Voss said the average high school team trained in peer resistance skills presents their lesson to about three fifth-grade classes. This group will be presenting their skits and lessons in January or February 1989 for teachers and principals who request their aid.

Woman dragged several feet, gives up purse

A 76-year-old woman, hanging on to her purse during a snatching last week, was dragged several feet by a man in a car before she finally had to let go.

According to a Grosse Pointe Park police report, the woman was approached by two men in a car Dec. 8 at about 3:10 p.m. The men wanted directions, and when the woman approached the vehicle, the passenger grabbed her purse.

She hung on to her purse as the car pulled away, and she was dragged several feet and was bruised up before having to let go.

Witnesses followed the suspects, who were driving a late model Dodge Ram van. They were last seen heading north on Devonshire toward Warren, where they threw the purse out of the vehicle.

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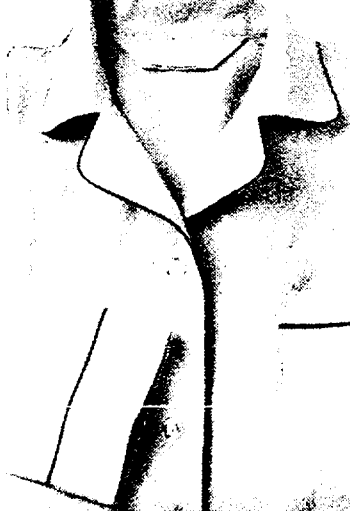
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Cracker Jax remodeling into restaurant

Hearing on revocation concluded

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

Cracker Jax, the controversial bar on Mack, is turning its back on the young crowd and is remodeling to become a restaurant.

The announcement of the new business format came during a public hearing held by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Monday night to determine if it should revoke Cracker Jax's city-issued business license and ask the Liquor Control Commission to revoke the bar's liquor license.

After the hearing was concluded, Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm instructed city attorney Charles Hammond to investigate what steps need to be taken by the council to reach a decision concerning the business license revocation. Hammond is to report back to the council at its next public meeting Monday night.

The conclusion of the public hearing, which was adjourned from Oct. 10, comes a week after an LCC commissioner found Cracker Jax guilty of 24 of 36 liquor law violations involving underage patrons. The violations were discovered during a Farms police investigation in May, June and July.

As a result of the violations, the LCC commissioner ordered Cracker Jax's liquor license, which is under the name United Syndicated Artists Inc., be revoked as of April 30, 1989, unless the license is transferred to a party approved by the LCC. Cracker Jax was also fined \$9,200 and ordered to pay witness fees.

Cracker Jax is appealing the LCC decision.

Cracker Jax co-owner Mark DiMaso, who was called as a witness by his attorneys during the trial-like hearing, said he is currently remodeling the bar into a "restaurant and meeting-type" place. He said his business is not reopening as Cracker Jax.

"You will see a completely new establishment when it opens in three weeks," said Cracker Jax attorney William E. Bufalino II during concluding arguments at the hearing.

DiMaso refused to talk to a Grosse Pointe News reporter following the hearing and referred all inquiries to his attorneys.

The other Cracker Jax attorney at the hearing, George Malis, would not say when his client's restaurant will open or what it will be named.

Cracker Jax attorneys did not say whether the changing of the establishment from a young-person's bar to a restaurant was in any way related to the liquor law violations or the City Council's hearing to decide whether to revoke Cracker Jax's business license.

The public hearing resumed Monday with the questioning of Farms Detective Daniel Jensen, who did the undercover work at Cracker Jax and was in overall charge of the investigation.

Farms prosecuting attorney Robert Ihrie questioned Jensen about the police department's "perimeter patrol" operation. Jensen listed a string of offenses outside Cracker Jax that police officials believe are attributed to the patrons of Cracker Jax.

The offenses cited by Jensen that occurred outside the bar and in the nearby neighborhood and parking lots included urinating in public, fighting, congregating of large groups, littering, illegal parking and underage persons in possession of alcohol.

gating of large groups, littering, illegal parking and underage persons in possession of alcohol.

During cross-examination, Bufalino asked Jensen if he could testify personally that the violations outside the bar were caused by Cracker Jax patrons. Jensen said the department has determined that the violators were Cracker Jax customers, but he couldn't say he personally knew they were patrons of the bar since he didn't write the tickets himself.

Bufalino asked Jensen several questions about why the police department "targeted" Cracker Jax. Jensen said he didn't like the word "targeted" and said the investigation of Cracker Jax was instigated by an LCC request, as well as numerous neighbors' complaints.

After Jensen was excused, Ihrie called several witnesses who testified under oath that they had purchased or possessed alcoholic beverages at Cracker Jax even though they were underage. One of the witnesses said she was 17 years old when she bought beer at Cracker Jax during the summer. She had provided false identification stating she was 18 in order to be allowed into the bar.

Ihrie also called several residents who live on Calvin Road near Cracker Jax who testified about the traffic, litter and abuse they were subjected to by young people whom they believed were patrons of Cracker Jax.

Bufalino produced a petition signed by the residents last spring calling for a cul-de-sac blocking Calvin from Mack. Bufalino said the residents had an "ulterior motive" for testifying against Cracker Jax.

The only witness called by the Cracker Jax attorneys was Di-

Maso, who testified that at no time did Cracker Jax owners willingly allow underage patrons to be served alcoholic beverages, nor did they have any knowledge of any of their customers illegally buying or possessing alcohol.

Malis referred to an article in last week's Grosse Pointe News and asked DiMaso if he had at any time said the things attributed to DiMaso in the story. Testifying under oath, DiMaso said he did not tell the Grosse Pointe News reporter any of the information quoted in the article.

Last week's Grosse Pointe News article was in response to the LCC decision to revoke Cracker Jax's liquor license. Responding to the LCC decision last week, DiMaso told the Grosse Pointe News that his license wasn't revoked, that it was being transferred to a new name.

As quoted in last week's article, DiMaso said, "I'll form a new corporation."

During concluding remarks, Bufalino said he and his client do not interpret the LCC decision as indicated by DiMaso's comments last week. Bufalino said his interpretation of the LCC decision is that his client's liquor license is revoked as of April 30, 1989, and that the license must be sold in order to transfer it before the April 30 deadline.

Following the hearing, Malis said the liquor license has not been sold, that there are no prospective purchasers and that the license is not up for sale. He said his client is pursuing his appeal of the LCC decision.

Bufalino said Ihrie's request during closing arguments that the council revoke Cracker Jax's business license was a "harsh request."

Concerning the allegations of Cracker Jax patrons' misconduct outside the bar, Bufalino told the council: "I can't believe a city council anywhere would hold Cracker Jax responsible for the actions of people outside Cracker Jax."

Ihrie said the council has the right to revoke a business license if the business has proven to be "contrary to the health, safety and morals of the public." He said Cracker Jax has met this condition, and he urged the council to revoke Cracker Jax's business license.



Photo by Kay Photography

Author-illustrator visits

David Small, Michigan author and illustrator of children's books, spent an afternoon at Trombly Elementary School Nov. 29.

His most recent book, "Imogene's Antlers," received an award for literature from the Parents' Choice Foundation in 1985 and was nominated for California Young Readers' Medal in 1987.

Here on stage with Small are Trombly students Charlie Norton, Ryan Terrell, Courtney Lytle, Patrick Anderson and Rebecca Cadaret.

School board accepts gifts

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, at its Dec. 5 meeting, accepted several gifts from PTO groups and organizations:

- From GM Cadillac Division, a 1988 Buick Reatta Pilot Vehicle, valued at \$10,000, to the Industrial Technology Department, to be used as a training tool for students in automotive technology.
- From Lawrence Institute of Technology, a Rhino Experimental Robot, valued at \$2,500 to the Industrial Technology Department, for training students.
- From Mason Elementary School PTO, \$8,900 to be used for ceiling fans for 15 classrooms. Installation will begin during Christmas vacation.
- From Trombly PTO, \$1,030 for tetherball posts and waste containers.

Bryant's libel bill restores media protection

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

The Michigan Legislature approved libel legislation last week, offering more media protection against libel. The bill had been introduced by Rep. William Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The new libel law will require proof of malice before public figures may sue a news organization for libel. It will still allow private individuals to sue for damages if a story is published negligently. It will also restrict private individuals to collecting only economic damages and attorneys' fees — not emotional or punitive damages.

According to a Detroit News article, Bryant said, "The legis-

lation is fair to people who really may be damaged by a bad mistake or intentional action of the media. It also provides the protections that are necessary to encourage the media to provide information to the public which the public needs and has a right to know."

A 1986 Supreme Court decision had taken away some of the protection afforded news organizations by allowing private individuals to sue if a story was published merely with negligence — but not necessarily with malice. And it allowed private individuals to collect punitive damages as well as actual economic damages.

The new bill includes broadcast media in the libel protection

for the first time.

Bryant said the final legislation involved a trade-off. In return for broadening the rights of private individuals to sue for libel, he said damages were limited to actual economic damages and attorneys' fees.

The bill was approved in the Senate 36-0; in the House, 82-1.

Gov. James J. Blanchard is expected to sign it.

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Pointer

From page 1A

Santa and his many visitors isn't Whall's main responsibility. She spends most of her time at the DIA directing the Youtheatre's 63 volunteers who usher 800 to 1,200 children in and out of the theater five days a week and on Saturday.

Whall, 49, began as a Youtheatre volunteer when her oldest son was 3 years old. Having started in the theater's Wiggle Club, a membership program of presentations limited to 3- to 5-year-olds, she has done every type of volunteer work in the Youtheatre.

As director of volunteers, Whall is also responsible for the theater's lobby gift shop, where she does all the purchasing and puts time in behind the counter herself. Proceeds from the gift shop are used to purchase tickets to the theater for underprivileged children.

"If it wasn't for Diane, none of this would have been possible," said Mickey Miners, Detroit Youtheatre curator, referring to Whall's assistance with the theater programs and providing a Detroit home for Santa.

The Youtheatre offers live stage performances for children of all ages, although some programs are geared for certain ages only. The theater is getting ready for the Detroit opening of "Alice in Wonderland," performed by the Prince Street Players, the DIA's resident professional children's theater company.

"I really think they are the best children's theater company in the country," Whall said of the Prince Street Players.

The theater company is coming off a six- to seven-month road tour of "Alice in Wonderland." The Detroit Youtheatre



Photo by John Minnis

City resident Diane Whall takes over Santa's stage at the Detroit Institute of Arts. As director of volunteers for the DIA's Detroit Youtheatre, Whall is joined by stand-ins prior to the theater's presentation of "Alice in Wonderland," opening at the DIA Dec. 27.

will have 10 performances of the 90-minute classic Dec. 27-31 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. The "Alice in Wonderland" presentation is not appropriate for children under 3. Tickets are \$5.

Whall puts so much volunteer

time into the Youtheatre because she said she's a firm believer in children's theater. She said our children today are the future patrons of theater, and if they can learn appreciation of the stage now, they will carry it into adulthood.

Children's theater comes naturally to her. She earned a bachelor's degree in education at Michigan State University and taught second grade for six years. She's done a lot of substi-

tute teaching through the years and has a nursery school class three days a week at the Neighborhood Club in the City.

"My whole life has been spent helping children," she says. "I've tried a lot of different things, but it always comes back to working with kids."

Her husband, Thomas, has taught in the Grosse Pointe public schools for 21 years and is currently teaching social studies at Brownell Middle School. The Whalls have two children: John, 18, a freshman at the University of Michigan, and Laurel, 9, a student at Richard Elementary School. They have lived in Grosse Pointe for 11 years.

Although Whall's two-year term as director of volunteers at the Youtheatre is coming to an end, she said that doesn't mean she will stop serving as a volunteer. "I'll still be here," she said.

She said the Youtheatre needs more volunteers to help usher the many school children being bused to the theater's twice daily shows during the week. Week-day volunteers work from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Their duties include ushering, working in the lobby shop and preparing a lunch for the cast. Volunteers can work on Saturdays as well.

Whall said volunteering for the Youtheatre is also a fun thing for senior citizens to do. Those interested in volunteering for the Youtheatre can call 832-2731.

"I have found that anyone who has come down (and volunteers) once loves it and wants to do it again," Whall said. "They see the children's happy faces."

The 1,200-seat theater at the DIA is worth the visit itself. It was built in 1925 and has been recently refurbished and the seats reupholstered. The theater is complete with balcony and loges.

"There's a certain aura of coming to this building," Whall said of the theater. "It's a real theater experience. There's something special about this place."

Give blood Christmas Eve

All Red Cross blood donor centers will be open Saturday, Dec. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donors are encouraged to give blood on Christmas Eve in order to ensure a sufficient supply to meet holiday needs.

Patients who depend on regular blood transfusions to support their fight to live include cancer patients undergoing vigorous chemotherapy; also sickle cell patients who receive weekly or bi-monthly transfusions.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good health who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds and is between 17 and 66 years old. Donating blood is safe and rela-

tively painless. There is never any risk of contracting any communicable disease through the donation process. Only new, sterile, disposable needles are used and immediately discarded after donation.

Donating blood takes approximately an hour from registration and mini-physical to the post-donation snack of juice and cookies. The actual procedure takes less than 10 minutes.

For the location of the nearest donor center or to make an appointment, call 494-2800 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Radon testing booklet available

As a result of radon gas warnings and recommendations to have radon levels measured in homes across the country, the Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan has released the following pamphlet, "Tips on Radon Testing."

The pamphlet describes radon as a colorless, odorless, tasteless radioactive gas that comes from the natural breakdown of uranium, and explains why homeowners should be concerned about exposures to high levels.

"Tips on Radon Testing" provides Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approved methods for testing levels in homes and explains what the test results may indicate. Short term steps and methods for reduction along with advice on how to select a radon reduction contractor are also included.

For a copy of the booklet, consumers may send 25 cents and a

self-addressed stamped envelope to the BBB, 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48226, Attn: Radon Testing.

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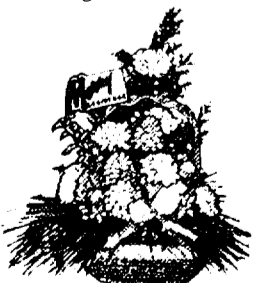
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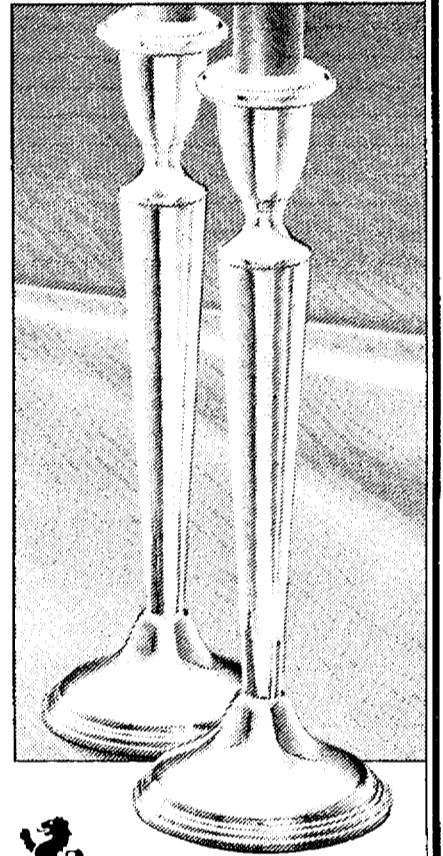


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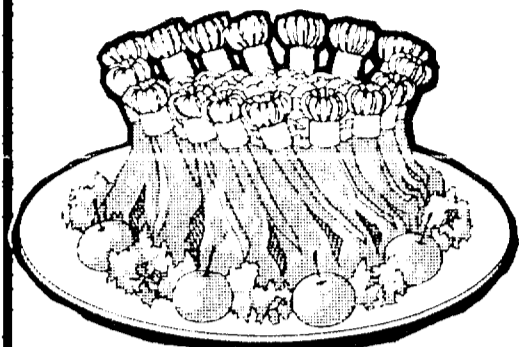
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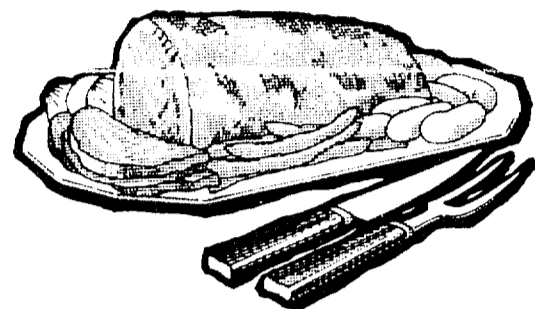
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School plan's defeat blamed on Blanchard

Now that the state Legislature has failed to enact school financing reform, the latest political game in Michigan is finger-pointing at those regarded as responsible for the proposal's defeat.

While there is a host of culprits, we think Gov. James Blanchard himself must bear most of the blame. It was he who torpedoed a compromise that the Legislature was about ready to announce by proposing his own plan. Unfortunately, it did not achieve the avowed aim of equalizing educational opportunities in Michigan.

In the showdown, it was the Democratic House that defeated the governor's proposal after it had been revised in the legislative process. The Democrats promptly blamed the defeat on the changes that the Republicans had insisted on, as well as the failure of the state Chamber of Commerce to back the House version even after adoption of a major revision it had sought.

A Michigan Education Association lobby-

ist also complained that the chamber was more interested in cutting taxes than in improving education. But a chamber spokesman denied the charge and claimed it was being made a "scapegoat" for the proposal's defeat. And other observers blamed the MEA itself for making excessive demands for revenue.

The Legislature had been working on a proposed cut of 25 percent in the homeowners school property tax and a 10 percent cut in the tax on business. A 2-cent increase in the current 4-cent sales tax also had been proposed to restore the loss in tax revenues to local school districts and to help close the gap in spending between the poor and the more affluent school districts. The governor's plan later cut the increase to a single cent.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe voted for the House bill because it harmed the Grosse Pointe school district "less than any other proposal" considered by the Legislature and "less than any

other proposal is likely to in the future."

If the House bill had been enacted, according to Bryant, the Grosse Pointe district would have sought to assign as much of the current 31.74-mill levy as possible to the cost of the public library, an arm of the Pointe school system. Then, Bryant said, the district would have been required to reduce its residential millage 25 percent and its business millage 10 percent, even though such moves would have cut the levy below the 28-mill cap.

At that point, Bryant would have advised the Pointe district to re-enact all the millage it could, with the residential millage being restored to the 28-mill maximum, in order to maintain its programs. This also would have maximized the state reimbursement to Grosse Pointe for any millage lost but regainable by a vote up to 28 mills because such reimbursement would have been fixed at the level of the first year's loss.

During debate on the House bill, Bryant

offered wording that he called "the most important language in the proposal." Adopted by a 95 to 0 vote, his amendment to the education article of the state Constitution would have established that the state shall forever encourage, not only education, but "education achieving equal excellent result."

"If we are to promote equality, it must be at the level of excellence," Bryant told the Grosse Pointe News. "If we are to promise something better in education, it must be result on which we focus. To me, the language I placed in the bill is the ultimate educational commitment."

Unfortunately, this commitment along with the rest of the bill and the two years of effort by legislators, educators, business people and other interested parties now goes down the drain. But House Speaker-elect Lewis Dodak, who voted against the bill, apparently because he felt it lacked public support for passage in the required referendum, offered some hope by saying the struggle will "start again next year."

If so, the interested parties ought to get the governor aboard any joint effort and then keep him aboard during the legislative process. Otherwise, if he resumes his campaign for his 1990 re-election battle, probably against GOP Sen. John Engler of Mount Pleasant, the Senate's majority leader, the legislation is likely to meet the same fate as this year's proposal.

Opinion

Grosse Pointe News

Vol 49, No. 50, December 15, 1988, Page 6A

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State reverses census losses

Michigan in 1987 reversed its population losses of recent years and actually gained almost 61,000 residents in that year, according to recent U.S. Census Bureau reports.

A spokesman for the Department of Management and Budget told the Detroit News that the new figures "mean good things for the future." He added that the state has reached "a sufficient level of economic diversity" that people are finding this an attractive place to look for work.

Wayne County, however, continued its population decline in 1987 as the number who left exceeded the number who moved in by 1.15 percent. When birth and death rates are included, Wayne County's population was down 0.58 percent from the previous year.

The Pointes with their relatively stable population do not really participate in this growth rate contest. But more about that factor later.

In Michigan, 1987 marked the first time since 1969 that more people moved into the state than moved out. The estimated population of 9,199,871 in 1987 compared with an estimated 9,139,000 the previous year. But the overall figures reflect the birth and death rates as well as the in and out migration.

Population growth has its good side and

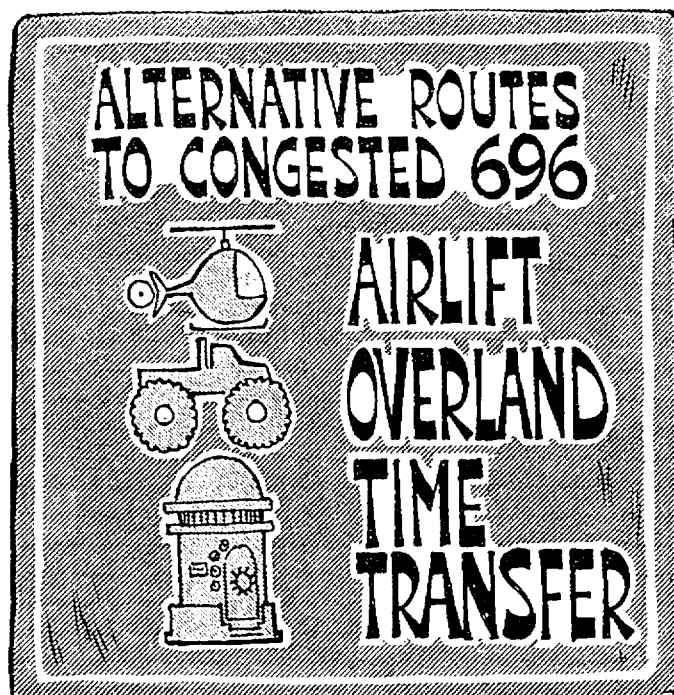
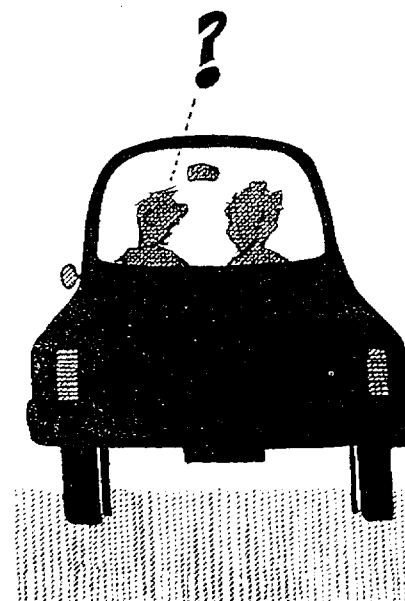
its bad side. Growth can help increase assessments and governmental revenues. It can support new business ventures and expansion of old ones, both of which create more job opportunities. And it can bring new revenues to local governments from state and federal agencies which base aid on population.

But population growth also can lead to crowding, an insufficient supply of moderately priced housing, increased crime and strains on schools, roads, parking and public services in general.

Fortunately, in an era in which growth often is regarded as a major achievement, the Pointes remain a community that contains few areas for development of residential housing and thus retains a relatively stable population.

True, the development of new housing on old estates attracts newcomers, but their arrival is offset by the decline in the birth rate among an older population. As a result, the Pointes still constitute a residential community which supports excellent schools, public services and business and professional people that make it an attractive place in which to live and work.

And yet it can stay out of the competition for growth that is often upsetting and damaging to the quality of life that is so highly prized in places like the Pointes.



Letters

Surprise! Bush is elected

All of us know that Vice President George Bush was elected the 41st president of the United States in our Nov. 8 balloting, but he won't get the official word until the Electoral College convenes next Monday to cast the ballots that validate the election.

In Michigan, the 20 Republican electors, the figure reflecting the number of U.S. Senate and House members from the state, will meet in the Capitol in Lansing to certify Bush's victory in the state. Electors for the winning candidate in other states will meet the same day and forward their results to Washington.

On Jan. 6 Bush himself, as vice president, will open the certificates and have them counted in the presence of the members of both houses of Congress. If everything turns out as expected, Bush then will be ready to be sworn in to office on Jan. 20.

The Founding Fathers created the Electoral College because they did not always trust the voters and thought the Electoral College would be made up of superior citizens whose judgment on occasion might be better than that of the citizens themselves.

So they did not require the electors to pick the candidate who had won the popular vote. Instead, they left it up to the Electoral College members to pick the best qualified person, the assumption being they would reject a poor choice made by the voters.

It hasn't worked out quite that way but

occasionally electors have strayed off the reservation to vote for someone other than the winner. For example, in 1956, one of Alabama's 11 electoral votes was cast for Walter B. Jones, and in 1960, six of Alabama's votes, one of Oklahoma's eight and all of Mississippi's eight were cast for Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia.

On three occasions, candidates who have won the largest popular vote have lost in the Electoral College. Those were the elections of 1824, 1876 and 1888. Just 100 years ago, Grover Cleveland, seeking a second term, won the popular vote over Benjamin Harrison by about 96,000 of the 10.9 million votes cast but lost in the Electoral College to Harrison, 233-168.

Thus Cleveland became the only man in history to have led the popular vote in three consecutive elections without serving three consecutive terms. He also had served from 1885 to 1889 and from 189 to 1897.

The reason is that the Electoral College gives the winner all of its votes in each state in which he led the loser in the popular vote, even if it were as little as a one-vote margin. And while some experts believe proportional representation would be a better way to elect the president, the idea never has caught on in this country for national elections.

So Republicans and Democrats alike should get ready to hail Bush's election next Monday when it becomes official.

Historical society is active, viable

To the Editor:

Concerning the Dec. 1 Grosse Pointe News article: "Historian critical of Grosse Pointe's preservation efforts," Ms. Leach's reflections about local apathy and the lack of visible preservation accomplishments actually reiterate and reinforce much of what the Grosse Pointe Historical Society has been saying for many years. We welcome another voice calling attention to the deplorable loss of our local heritage.

However, her citing as one of Grosse Pointe's problems "is that there's not a highly visible historical society" strikes me as very inaccurate and disappointing. With a membership of over 500, the society has been advocating historic preservation and actively educating the community about our history for almost a decade. We have already initiated or sponsored many of the educational programs Ms. Leach suggests. The society offers almost monthly programs on history-related topics, programs specifically on Grosse

Pointe history to our school-children and through community education, a written walking tour (Pointe to Pointe) of Lakeshore and Jefferson, an ongoing survey of significant sites in Grosse Pointe, and the ownership of one of the community's oldest homes as a future headquarters. In addition, we do extensive fundraising, and have a fine headquarters with impressive collections of Grosse Pointe memorabilia.

Only broad community support can effectively enhance our preservation efforts. For anyone who wants to hear more of our efforts or is interested in actively participating, please call us at 884-7010.

Patricia R. Colett
Vice President-
Preservation

More letters on page 11A

Bring sunshine to others . . .

To the Editor:

What has happened in this world that Christmas festivities are canceled in Bethle-

hem? Our world must be full of insane people. We give our teenagers guns to kill. Teenagers destroy the property of landlords. The addict abuses the child so the child learns to abuse. The black is embarrassed he is black. The rich want more. The wars continue. And bombs are made.

Maybe a nuclear explosion would be good. We could kill the homeless, the prisoners, the Communists, the atheists. Then, we could start fresh with a new society. Our new society could love, understand, have faith, solve problems and have fun.

Something is very wrong in this world when there is so much hate and animosity. Revenge and retaliation appear to be the methods of restitution.

Not all people are hateful but those that are seem to be in control. They seem to have the power. It seems more negative lessons are taught than the basic principles that founded our nations. We seem to teach to distrust our neighbor instead of evaluating their good.

What have we done to our children!

We need to look at our-

See LETTERS, page 11A

Remember that first Christmas?

This year marks the 12th Christmas I've shared with my wife, Terry, but the excitement of our first Christmas together hasn't diminished with the passing years.

We were married in September 1976, and by Dec. 25 we were still getting to know each other. Quite frankly, I didn't know what to expect under our first tree.

On Christmas Eve, we wrapped our gifts. I had my presents for Terry stashed under the bed, so I did my wrapping in the bedroom while she took care

of her gifts for me in the living room of our small first apartment.

I worked diligently wrapping the presents, lavishly using the tape and making sure there wasn't a wrinkle. After I finished wrapping two of the gifts, I called out and asked Terry how she was doing. She said she was all done.

I felt a little disappointed. If she was already done wrapping, then I figured she must not have gotten me too many presents. I bought her about a dozen gifts, which I figured was quite a few.

I come from a large family with eight children. Needless to say, Santa wasn't able to provide us with all the latest toys and gadgets. We usually each got one "good" gift, as seen from a child's point of view, and the rest of the presents were usually practical but "boring" items,

such as underwear and socks.

Terry's upbringing was just the opposite of mine. She was an only child for 10 years before her sister, Kris ("The Kid") came along. Terry's family wasn't exactly rich, but since there was only one child for so many years, she did get somewhat spoiled — at least at Christmastime.

While I wasn't used to expecting a lot of presents, I did think Terry finished her wrapping just a little too quickly. I finally finished my wrapping after 2-1/2

hours of laborious toil. I stacked some of the presents up to carry them out to the tree, but what I found under the tree is a scene I'll never forget.

Pouring out from around the tree and extending halfway into the living room were packages of all shapes, sizes and colors. I don't know, but it looked like there had to be 100 presents there.

It was clearly obvious that Terry had pulled a fast one on me. Somehow she managed to do

a lot more shopping and wrapping than I was aware of. Over the years she is still full of surprises, especially on Christmas day.

I stood there awed by the mountain of gifts. I almost dropped the puny pile of presents I was holding. At first I felt guilty that I didn't match Terry gift for gift, but she was very happy with what I got her. She never showed any sign of disappointment.

Terry is one of those people who truly understands and appreciates the joy of giving. While we opened the presents Christmas morning — four for me, one for her — she actually seemed more excited watching me open presents than taking time out to open her own.

Sure, I got a lot of "boring" presents, such as clothes, but I had learned to appreciate these

boring gifts since moving out on my own and having to buy them myself.

Since it was our first Christmas, Terry didn't have my clothes sizes down yet, and we had to exchange most of the items. I got a lot of "fun" things too. Face it, we're all kids at Christmas.

In retrospect, we kind of went overboard the first Christmas. Certainly our gift-buying was not in line with our income, but what the heck. It was our first Christmas, our first apartment, our first artificial tree and everything was a new experience. It was worth it.

Probably no Christmas will match the excitement of that first one in 1976, but then again, our holidays together are still fun times full of anticipation. I can't wait until Dec. 25.

Merry Christmas!



I Say

John Minnis

Grosse Pointe News

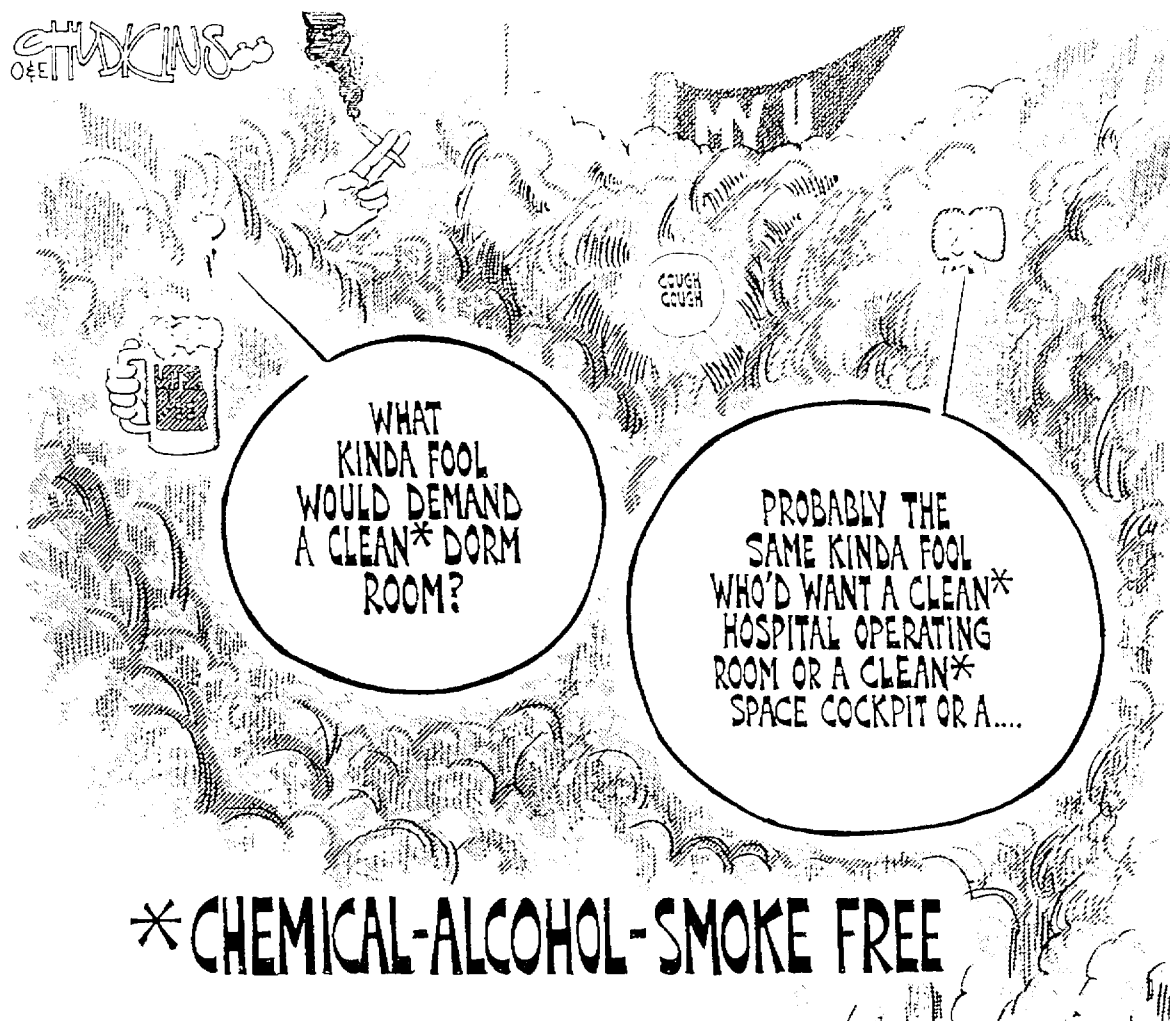
December 15, 1988

7A

The Op-Ed Page



STICKS
OF THE



Yesterday's Headlines

Dec. 12, 1963 —

The New York Times reported that Frank Sinatra Jr., who was kidnapped four days earlier, was returned after his father had paid a \$240,000 ransom.

The Pentagon was expected to announce plans to close 35 military installations in the United States by October 1966, affecting some 75,000 jobs.

The divorce rate among British aristocracy was three times as high as that of the general population.

In South Vietnam, the provisional government closed three daily Saigon newspapers, two of

which had been critical of Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho, and the third which advocated neutrality. In a three-hour news conference, the premier said the editor of one of the newspapers he closed smoked opium, and another was a Communist.

"A funny, thrilling new play" called "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Kirk Douglas, was one of Broadway's biggest hits, while at the movie theaters, "Lilies of the Field" was the talk. Hedda Hopper predicted Sidney Poitier would win an Oscar.

The U.S. Senate paid a final tribute to slain president John

Fitzgerald Kennedy during its session. Majority leader Mike Mansfield said, "The light that was John Fitzgerald Kennedy will not fail. We must not fail."

In Grosse Pointe, the total enrollment at the end of November in the Grosse Pointe public schools was 11,172. The number represented an increase of 244 students over the previous year.

The cat burglar who had been stalking the Pointes and other communities was still at large. The person, who sneaked into homes and robbed residents while they were asleep was responsible for stealing at least \$175,000 worth of furs, cash and jewelry from some 25 homes. As an aside, locksmith business in the Pointes improved since the rash of burglaries began.

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players solicited donations to purchase a second grand piano for the War Memorial. Some \$400 of the \$3,760 cost of the piano had been raised.

An advertisement boasted that they had "something for the girl who got everything. A gas incinerator, of course."

Detroit police were warning all holiday revelers that all convicted drunk drivers caught during the holiday season were going to receive a minimum 10-day jail term and a minimum 90-day suspension of their licenses.

A seminar for parents which discussed how the "new math" everyone had been hearing so much about was scheduled by Grosse Pointe public schools.

Grosse Pointe Shores had started the initial phase in the construction of a swimming pool in the George Osus lakefront park. The entire project there, including making more parking spaces, was to cost \$225,000.

by

Margie Reins Smith

From the pet beat

From the birds

Animals know how to get our attention. They know how to worm their way into our hearts. Especially at Christmas time.

It wasn't a partridge in a pear tree. But the Kenny family of Grosse Pointe Woods — and their friends — worked to rescue a parrot from their crab apple tree last week.

The parrot, a macaw, a native of South and Central America, is not well adapted to withstand the blast and bluster of a Michigan winter.

The human efforts were heroic, but the parrot apparently had other plans.

He showed up in the tree on a Wednesday to nibble on crab apples.

"He was a gorgeous, multicolored bird," said Sharon Kenny. "Shades of green. Red tailfeathers. Blue under the breast. I called the Woods police and they said nobody had reported a par-

rot missing."

He appeared every morning for breakfast, stayed all day, then flew away about 4 p.m.

"He flew about 40 feet high, so he didn't have clipped wings. He was very frightened of people."

A friend, Pam Ryan, of the Woods, came over to take his picture. He allowed this.

Another friend, Rhonda Rhondstad, of Grosse Pointe Farms, came over with parrot food, parrot-talk tapes, and a fishnet to capture him. He flew away.

The Kennys set out a pan full of parrot food. The squirrels ate it.

Kenny discovered that another Woods resident, Kathy Kasiborski, had hosted a similar parrot in her backyard on Oxford Road for a month.

Lou's Pet Shop, in the Woods, said they had no parrots missing, but tried to help.

The macaw has not been seen for more than a week. "But it was incredible that so many peo-

ple tried to help," Kenny said.

To the dogs

A 7-month-old golden retriever puppy named Mandy is learning about the spirit of the Christmas season.

Patty Paquin, of the Woods, shares her home with Mandy.

The Paquins recently put up their Christmas tree, trimmed it, and placed a Nativity scene under the tree.

Mandy's puppy-like instincts got the best of her. She kept raiding the Nativity scene, Paquin said. "She chewed up a lamb."

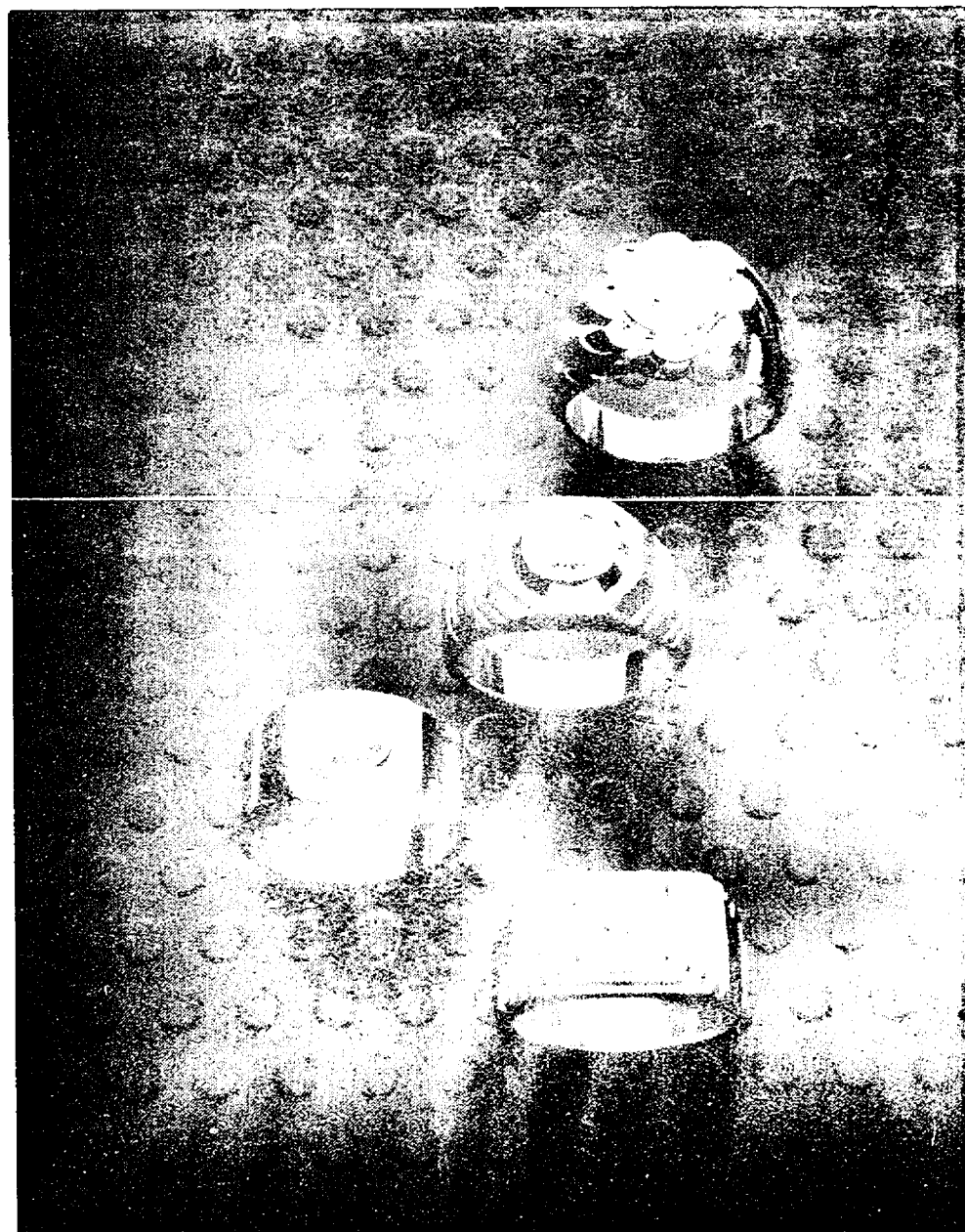
Mandy was severely reprimanded, of course.

Mandy sleeps in the kitchen on a cushy golden retriever-sized pillow.

"Last Saturday," Paquin said, "I went into the kitchen and noticed Mandy was sleeping on the floor, next to her pillow. I thought that was strange."

"... until I looked — and saw that she had carefully placed the Baby Jesus in the middle of the pillow."

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Katz American Television

Book.....	<i>Is Salami & Eggs Better Than Sex?</i> by Alan King
Actor.....	Jack Nicholson
Actress.....	Diane Keaton
Movie.....	<i>Annie Hall</i>
Play.....	<i>Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?</i>
TV Show.....	<i>Cheers</i>
News caster.....	Peter Jennings
Magazine.....	<i>Esquire</i>
Columnist.....	L.M. Boyd
Newspaper.....	<i>Detroit News</i>
Music.....	<i>Jazz now</i>
Entertainer.....	<i>The guy at Pukey's</i>
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Sport.....	<i>Skung</i>
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Pro Team.....	<i>Detroit Pistons</i>
Most Admired Person.....	Woody Allen
Flower.....	<i>Wild</i>
Color.....	<i>Blue</i>
Vacation Spot.....	<i>Nantucket/Nice</i>
Favorite Food.....	<i>Artichokes/pistachios</i>
Favorite Drink.....	<i>C.C. and soda</i>
Restaurant.....	<i>Pontchartrain Wine Cellars/Travis</i>
Song.....	<i>Proud Mary by Ike and Tina Turner</i>
Relaxation or Hobby.....	<i>Scrabble</i>
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HOLIDAY HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 10-9 • SATURDAY 10-7

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejezyk

The horse and buggy rides around the grounds of Grosse Pointe Academy, above, and a Christmas concert by the Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys, right, part of "The Sounds of Christmas," a fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society held Dec. 11. Below, even the lights at the War Memorial get decked out for the season.



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejezyk



Photo by Rosh Sillars

*Text and photos by
Grosse Pointe News staff*



Photo by Rosh Sillars

A tree sale on the grounds of Grosse Pointe Academy sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimists and the Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni Association brought tree trimmers of all ages out to choose a tree. Above, an ice-sculpting demonstration was part of the fun, while at left Park residents Doug Hess and son Adam pick out their favorite. Below Steve Knapp of St. Clair Shores helps run the event.

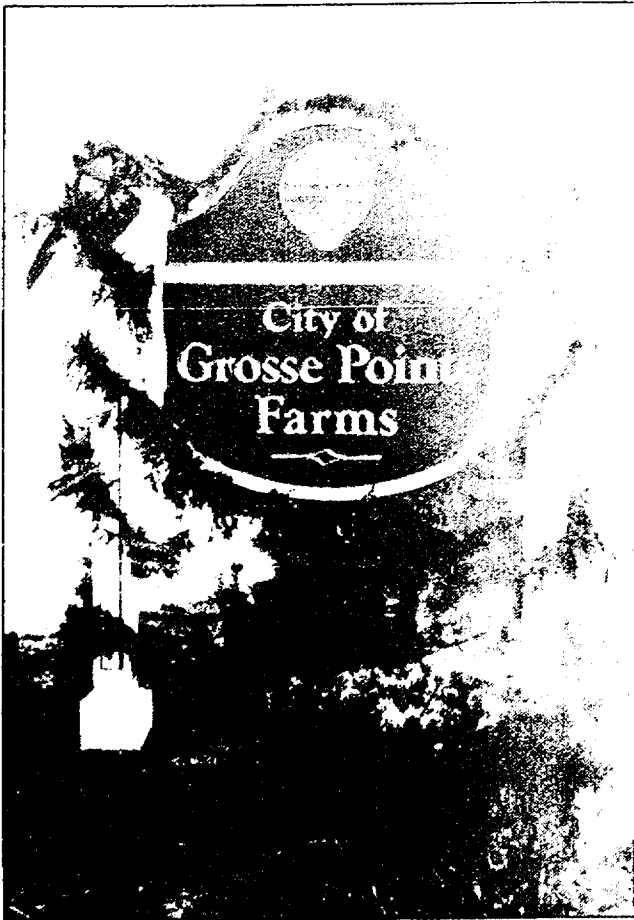


Photo by Margie P...

The Farms' new sign on Lakeshore is spending its first holiday season dressed to the hilt.



You can tell it's getting late in December. Everywhere you look in Grosse Pointe, there are reds and greens. Both public and private buildings are dressed in holiday style.

Even the streetlights flash a bright red and green. And above all the bustle you hear: "Can this be returned?"

But in a serious vein, there are a lot of people who do a lot of work this time of year to help with the holiday spirit. Here's a quick peek around town by our staff who wanted to show you how the Pointes get ready for the holiday season.



Photo by John Minnis

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has decked the halls with boughs of holly and Christmas bulbs and toys and trees and it's all on display. For times, call 884-3400.



"Edsel & Eleanor Ford House" is a new publication put out by the caretakers of the noted estate in Grosse Pointe Shores. It is available at the Ford House and most bookstores for \$19.95 in paperback and \$29.95 for the hardback.

'Edsel & Eleanor Ford House' book a great armchair tour

With the weather getting cold and nasty, now is the time to cozy up to the fireplace with a book — and a new, colorful publication about the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores may be just the thing.

Simply titled, "Edsel & Eleanor Ford House," the newest publication by the caretakers of the Ford House provides a walking tour of the home and estate via 103 pages of easy-to-read text

Tuition set

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved a 3.4 percent tuition increase for next year's All Day Kindergarten at its Dec. 5 meeting.

Tuition will be \$1,500 for the 1989-90 school year. Current tuition is \$1,450.

The money is used to pay teacher and aide salaries and benefits and to furnish extra supplies for the additional half-day that the children are in school.

and 125 photographs. The text was written by James A. Bridenstine, director of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

"It's meant to be a history of the house," he said. "It's not meant to be a history of the Ford family." He describes the book as "not scholarly but factual."

It's not that Bridenstine isn't up to doing scholarly work. Before joining the Ford House in 1986, he spent 10 years at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and before that he was with the Toledo Museum of Art and the Smithsonian Institution.

Bridenstine said the book isn't scholarly in that it doesn't go into great detail about the works of art and furniture that were left by Eleanor Ford. Bridenstine does, however, provide photographs and pertinent data about many of the furnishings and art.

"People who live in and know Grosse Pointe will get a wonderful sense of what it was" to be among the prominent families living in the Pointes during Ed-

sel and Eleanor Ford's time, Bridenstine said.

Although the book progresses room by room, Bridenstine said it's more than just a guide book.

Indeed, how many guide books have outstanding, full-color photographs by renowned photographers Dirk Bakker and Balhazar Korab as this book does?

Bridenstine said the book also received a great deal of support and assistance from Walter Buhl Ford III, a member of the Ford House Board of Trustees.

If you've been through the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House before, then this book will bring back many fond memories. If you haven't been to the estate, then you have a treat in store for you.

The book is being distributed by Wayne State University Press and is available at most bookstores and at the Ford House. The cost at book stores is \$19.95 for the paperback edition or \$29.95 for hard cover.

— John Minnis

School finance reform defeated

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

The state House of Representatives rejected Gov. James Blanchard's proposal for school finance reform Thursday, ending two years of efforts to reduce financial inequities between rich and poor school districts.

The bill was a compromise plan designed to reduce school property taxes for individuals and businesses, increase the state sales tax by one cent, and cap school millage rates.

Its purpose was to distribute school money more equitably among the state's 525 school districts. Grosse Pointe and about 140 more of these districts are out-of-formula districts. That is, they collect more money than the state guaranteed support, which is now \$350 per pupil, plus incentives.

In some cases, per-pupil spending varies as much as \$5,000 between rich and poor school systems.

The defeat of the most recent financial reform plan came after nearly two years of committee work and after Blanchard's plan

was approved, in slightly different versions, by the Michigan House and Senate.

The state Constitution requires a vote of the people to raise the sales tax above 4 percent, and the defeat of Blanchard's most recent proposal apparently ends any chance of a finance reform proposal appearing on a state ballot next spring.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., of Grosse Pointe Woods, voted for Blanchard's plan. "It was the least of several ills," he said last Tuesday, before the final vote. He added that if it went to the ballot, he wouldn't support it.

"I'd try to defeat any bill that keeps Grosse Pointe from doing what we're doing. This (bill) was the least restrictive."

The House adopted an amendment by Bryant (for the constitutional amendment for school finance reform that would have

gone on next spring's ballot.) The amendment constitutes a commitment to excellence throughout the public school system, by saying that schools and the means of education — education achieving equal excellent result — shall forever be encouraged.

"Education is the primary avenue of hope for a way out of our critical social ills," Bryant said. "We must commit to dramatic new efforts in education. And experts now tell us we could achieve an excellent educational level for 90 percent or more of all pupils."

"We should make this bold commitment, not just for equal resources, or for equal opportunity, but for equal result. If the people of Michigan will make this tremendous commitment to our future, our state will survive and thrive in the years to come."

South will give concert

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will be the setting for Grosse Pointe South's choirs and orchestra Christmas concert on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The choir will present selections by Beethoven and Mozart, as well as traditional Christmas music.

Director Ellen Bowen will conduct the second part of the concert, which will feature Handel's "Messiah."

South Orchestra Director Ralph Miller, Christ Church organist Frederick DeHaven and harpsichordist Jeffery Bruning will accompany the Concert Choir in "Glory to God," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," "And the Glory of the Lord," "Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," and "Pastorale Symphony."

The concert will conclude with alumni and the audience joining in for Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Tickets are available at Village Records and Tapes. Regular admission is \$4; seniors and students are \$2. Tickets will be available at the Christ Church door on Dec. 20.

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I'm a lucky guy. I'd like to tell you why. Even though I don't have the looks of Paul Newman or the brains of a Rhodes scholar, I do have a successful business, good health, friends who care about me and a wonderful family.

Oh, I have my bad days. I get a parking ticket. And I get a pit in my cherry pie. But for the most part, I am a lucky guy.

I try to remember how fortunate I am, but sometimes I get busy. Time will go by, irritations will creep in and I will

forget to take a minute and count my blessings.

That's what this is all about. How many of you taking a minute to read this are much like me, lucky people who sometimes forget how fortunate you really are until something sets off the trigger in your brain?

When I see the lady in the red cloak ringing the bell in front of a department store, the trigger in my brain goes off. When I see the picture of the lonely old man on the park bench with no one to care, the trigger goes off.

When I think of hungry children with no hope at Christmas, the trigger goes off.

My business partner, Mike Petkowitz, and I chose years ago to help by helping the brothers feed the poor and the lonely at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen on Christmas. We hope you'll help us help the Capuchins by spending 50 cents or a dollar with us between now and Christmas Eve.

Any key that regularly costs \$1 will only cost you 50 cents and the 50 cents you pay for that key will go di-

rectly to Father Lloyd down at the soup kitchen to help pay for the ever-growing number of hungry who find their way to the brothers' door.

This is our sixth year for this benefit. We raised \$800 last year — that's a lot of keys. We are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Our address is 18554 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms and our phone is 881-8603.

Merry Christmas!
— Bob Mowbray
Village Locksmith

Park approves plans to resurface Mack

Mack Avenue will get a new look after the approval Monday of a funding plan combining Grosse Pointe Park money with Wayne County and Federal Aid Urban Systems funds.

The repaving, scheduled for the summer of 1989, will also entail restructuring the area to increase the lane sizes from the current nine-foot width to the federally required 12-foot width.

In order to do that, the city must remove the parking spaces between Balfour and Cadieux and replace them by adding two parking bays — off-street parking indentations — which would

cost the Park approximately \$25,000 each.

The city administration was also directed to request that the county share the cost of the construction of the parking bays.

The proposal for the two parking bays has been reviewed and recommended for approval by the Park's Street Improvement Committee and the Park Planning Commission.

Total cost of the repaving is estimated at \$1 million, of which federal money will pay for 75 percent, Wayne County will pay 18.75 percent and the Park will pick up the rest — 6.25 percent.

— Ronald J. Bernas

Letters

From page 6A

selves. We need to quit blaming others for all this strife. We need to teach kindness, understanding and dedication. As the caption reads above the entrance to the gazebo at Windmill Pointe Park, "Those that bring sunshine to others, cannot keep it from themselves."

Kendra V. Harding
Grosse Pointe Park

Parcels Christmas Bazaar

To the Editor:

As many Grosse Pointe and surrounding community residents know, the first Saturday of December has become synonymous with the Parcels' Christmas Bazaar. For 14 years now this event has provided a forum for local artisans to display their crafts, and local Christmas shoppers the opportunity to find just the right gift.

Unlike openings from past years, however, this bazaar was not marked by the customary eager anticipation of vendor and patron, but rather with frustration, frayed tempers, and frozen feet. The near chaotic situation resulted from a totally unexpected visit from the

Grosse Pointe Woods Fire Marshal 20 minutes before the bazaar doors were to open. PTO and school officials were instructed to admit initially no more than 150 patrons, forcing the remaining patrons (an estimated 800-1,000) to wait for up to one and a half hours in the cold and wind.

Parcels' PTO shares the Fire Marshal's valid concern for the public safety and well-being. We do, however, take issue with the timing of the visit, as well as the totally arbitrary establishment of patron entrance quotas which inconvenienced both our vendors and patrons. This was not a first-time event. There was ample time prior to the event to discuss and resolve potential fire code violations. We look forward to discussing and resolving the issues with the city prior to next year's bazaar.

We wish to extend an apology to our friends, vendors, patrons, and citizens of the community who were inconvenienced in any way at our Christmas Bazaar. We also wish to thank the many who did attend for their patronage, patience, and understanding.

Earl Duignan
President
Parcels PTO

Taxation without representation

To the Editor:

I just finished reading about the school financing reform package, calling for a 25 percent cut in residential property taxes and a penny increase in the sales tax. By coincidence, my taxes were just increased 25 percent. Property taxes of my neighbors show the same percentage increase or more. What a rip-off! What a ploy to raise taxes and call it school reform!

Apparently, the politicians got wind of the governor's proposal and connived to raise assessments and rates to offset the 25 percent reduction that was proposed. How can tax increases disguised as reform help attract more business and taxpayers to Michigan?

In my mind, this is "Taxation Without Representation," which is what our forefathers fought against.

William Ruwart
Grosse Pointe Woods

Neighbors aid in capture

To the Editor:

During the early hours of the morning on Saturday, Nov. 26th, Brownell School was the victim of senseless vandalism and damage. However, due to the alertness of Brownell neighbors, who contacted the Grosse Pointe Farms police, the suspect was captured shortly after their telephone calls.

It is reassuring to know that our neighbors are concerned, and keep watchful eyes and ears on our school building during non-school hours. Thank you Brownell neighbors for your help. It is greatly appreciated.

Likewise, on behalf of the Brownell community, I would like to thank the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department for the quick response to the telephone calls, and resulting capture of the suspect on Brownell property.

Donald Messing
Principal
Brownell School

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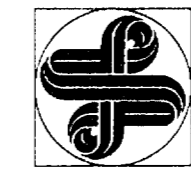
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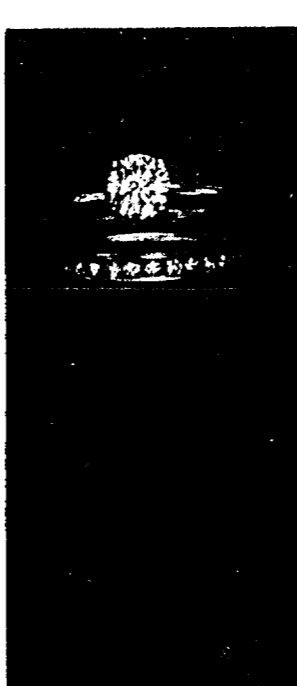

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James O. Casey

Memorial services were held at All Saints Catholic Church in Mesa, Ariz., Dec. 5, 1988, for James O. Casey, of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Casey died Nov. 29.

He was formerly a policeman for the City of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche; a son, James; and a sister, Helen Ward.

The body was cremated.

Fred G. Swartz Jr., M.D.

A memorial service will be held next summer for Fred G. Swartz Jr., M.D., a former Grosse Pointe. Dr. Swartz died Monday, Dec. 5, 1988, at his Lee Point Suttons Bay home, following an extended illness.

He was born in Boulder, Colo. in 1916 and moved to Traverse City in 1919.

Dr. Swartz graduated from the University of Michigan School of Medicine in 1941.

He was a battalion surgeon with the 104th Infantry Division during World War II and was awarded Bronze and Silver Stars for bravery in action.

His private psychiatric practice was in Detroit and Grosse Pointe from 1949 until 1982, when he retired and moved to the Grand Traverse area.

He is survived by his wife, Hermione; a son, Fred G. III, of Ann Arbor; and two daughters, Mary A. and Edith M.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Munson Medical Center.

Arrangements were handled by the Hibbard Funeral Chapel in Traverse City, Mich.

Zita Yaklin Auckland

Services for Zita Yaklin Auckland, 84, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held at St. Paul Church Monday, Dec. 12, 1988. Mrs. Auckland died Dec. 9 at Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center.

She was born in Michigan.

Survivors include five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by

her husband, John. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Rosemary G. Kennary

Services at St. Clare of Montefalco Church were held for Rosemary G. Kennary, 81, on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988. Mrs. Kennary died Nov. 10 at her Grosse Pointe Park home.

She was born in Detroit and was a homemaker.

Survivors include three daughters, Patricia A., Kathleen Montagne and R. Sheila; three sons, Dr. James M. Jr., Dr. William G. and Timothy P.; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. James Sr. and a son, Thomas M.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Frank G. Raphael

Services for Frank G. Raphael, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Park, were held Friday, Dec. 9, 1988, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. Raphael died Dec. 6 after a long illness.

He was born in Asia Minor. He came to the United States in 1921.

Family members said he is best remembered for the courage and determination he showed during his life. As an immigrant with minimal education and no knowledge of English, he managed to graduate in 1929 from Mount Hermon Preparatory School and in 1934 from Oberlin College.

A family member said that he was an active alumnus and generous contributor to both schools, never forgetting the opportunity the United States gave him through education.

He started a wholesale paper products business in 1935, in spite of warnings that his

chances for success were small. He was also an active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the East Detroit Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Antigone; two sons, Theodore D., of Washington, D.C. and Charles G., of Birmingham; a daughter, Lois A. Cameron, of Washington, D.C.; and four granddaughters.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Robert T. Wieringa

Memorial services were held for Robert T. Wieringa, a former resident of Grosse Pointe, Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the First Presbyterian Church, Hilton Head Island, S.C. Wieringa, 65, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988, at his Hilton Head Island home suddenly.

He was formerly president and CEO of Warner Lambert and president of Cunningham Drug. He also served as president of Parke Davis, a subsidiary of Warner Lambert.

He was a board member of Hilton Head Island Senior Men's Golf Association, the first president of Long Cove Association, a member of the Sea Pines Club and Long Cove Club, and an elder in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Wieringa is survived by his wife, Dariene; a son, Robert Jr., of Lebanon, Pa.; a daughter, Lisa Hartman, of Port Orange, Fla.; three brothers, Louis, of Rochester, Mich., Donald, of Clearwater, Fla. and Richard, of Seattle, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cardiology Department, Hilton Head Hospital, P.O. Box 1117, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29925 or the First Presbyterian Church, 540 William Hilton Parkway, Hilton

Head Island, S.C. 29928. Arrangements were handled by the Island Funeral Home, Inc.

William C. Rossiter

A memorial service for William C. Rossiter, 55, formerly of Grosse Pointe, was held Friday, Dec. 9, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Rossiter died Dec. 4, 1988, at his Harper Woods home of congestive heart failure.

He was born in Barberton, Ohio and moved to Grosse Pointe in 1940.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Miami University and served in the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Rossiter was employed by AAA Michigan in Grosse Pointe for 21 years.

He was a member of Sigma Chi and was active in the Detroit area alumni chapter. He was also a member of Bayview Yacht Club.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. William F. Rossiter, of Grosse Pointe, and four nephews.

David D. Stalker

Services were held on Saturday, Dec. 3, 1988, for David D. Stalker, 53, of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Stalker died Nov. 29 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Michigan. He was the owner of an art gallery.

Survivors include two sons, Hugh E. and David; his mother, Mrs. Hugh S. Stalker; a sister, Mrs. David S. Foster, of Hillsborough, Calif.; and a brother, Peter II, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Bell Chapel.

Farms officer is commended

Farms Public Safety Officer Robert Ireland was commended by Public Safety Director Robert Ferber recently for saving the life of a 40-year-old Detroit woman Nov. 24.

According to police reports, the Detroit woman was attempting to drive into Lake St. Clair in an apparent suicide attempt when Ireland spotted her sitting in her car on Lakeshore at about 3 p.m.

Ireland approached the stopped vehicle and found the woman crying. The vehicle's doors were locked and all the

windows were up. When he knocked on the window she started crying more and drove the car over the curb and toward the lake, stopping at the breakwall.

While the woman was writing a letter, which said "I love my family, mother," Ireland was able to jimmy the car door open and pull the woman from the vehicle. She was transported to the Detroit Receiving Hospital Crisis Center.

— John Minnis

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Grosse Pointe Park has its own karate kid

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

At the age of 7, when most kids are learning their multiplication tables and watching the Smurfs, Grosse Pointe Park resident Justin Dallacqua started taking Tae Kwon Do.

Now, three and one-half years later, the bright 10-year-old spends his Saturdays practicing his self-defense skills, because early next year he will be tested by General Choi, a Korean master of that martial art, for an international rating and perhaps his first degree black belt.

Literally translated, Tae Kwon Do means "the art of hand and foot fighting" and is also known as Korean karate, according to Dallacqua, who began his classes with the Department of Community Education and now works with Master Yu of St. Clair Shores.

Justin's parents, Dennis and Claire, said they gave their son the option of taking Tae Kwon Do — something Dennis had taken when he was younger — or taking piano lessons. He opted for Tae Kwon Do.

"At first I didn't like it," the younger Dallacqua said. "But eventually I started to."

Now, he practices every day before school, and on days when he has his classes, he gets another hour in. In preparation for General Choi's test, his classes on Saturdays are running two hours.

"It's not a team sport," his mother said. "The people pro-



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Justin Dallacqua shows some of his skills he learned on the way to his black belt in Tae Kwon Do — which he earned at 10.

gress at their own rate and it is a great builder of self-confidence and discipline."

Those who study Tae Kwon Do learn respect for those above them, and how to apply themselves.

Dallacqua applied himself and earned each of the nine belts without missing a test in the minimum possible time. He earned his black belt in August. A first degree black belt is one step above a black belt.

To earn each belt, Dallacqua had to learn various patterns, and the history of the pattern, and perform those patterns for his instructor's approval. Children in the program are not given preferential treatment. They must do the same patterns and undergo the same tests adults do.

"It's a lot of work," said his father. "Justin has never been a problem kid, but if a kid is a problem, I've seen them change and learn respect just through Tae Kwon Do."

An interesting side note is that Master Yu requires all of his students to bring in their school report cards, said Claire, making sure the students are keeping up with their classwork and not just concentrating on the martial arts.

And how has Tae Kwon Do changed Justin? "Well, for one thing I get beat up a lot less since I got in," he jokes.

Justin's 7-year-old sister, Erin, will start Tae Kwon Do next year.

Breathers club to celebrate

Celebrate the yuletide in grand style at this month's Breathers' Club holiday bash, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

Expect to laugh a lot and live

it up at a lectureless and very casual gathering Monday, Dec. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Hall of Bon Secours Hospital, 464 Cadieux Ave. A hearty meal will be served and a drawing

People sought for back pain study

The Gertrude Levin Pain Clinic, located in the Harper Clinic Professional Office Building, 4160 John R, Detroit, is looking for interested individuals to participate in a research study.

The use of trilasate (a medication commonly used to treat arthritis patients), is being studied to treat individuals suffering from chronic low back pain.

Those who have had chronic low back pain for at least six months and do not have significant psychological or drug related problems are encouraged to participate.

For further information on the study, call Susan Sluis, Pharm. D., Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 745-9333.

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Cottage tree dedicated

More than 10,000 tiny lights will sparkle through the branches of the 40-foot fir tree at Kercheval and Muir Road every December honoring the contributions of Elise M. Fink to Cottage Hospital.

The Christmas tree was created for the 50th anniversary of her service on the Cottage Hospital board and as an honorary trustee. The tree, a gift from her children and grandchildren, was dedicated in a ceremony led by Cottage Board Chairman Robert E. Valk Dec. 8.

She joined the Cottage Board in 1938, when the hospital had fewer than 50 beds and a stay in a ward cost \$4.50 a day. Board members were active in the actual day-to-day operation of the hospital during the 1930s and '40s, making decisions on setting fees, paying bills and purchasing new equipment.

Continuing the legacy, Mrs. Fink's son, Peter R. Fink, served on the Cottage Hospital Board of Trustees and currently is vice chairman for the Fund for Henry Ford Hospital, an affiliate in the Henry Ford Health Care System. W. Merritt Jones Jr., her son-in-law, has been a member of the Cottage Hospital Board of Trustees since 1970 and has served as its second vice president, president and chairman.

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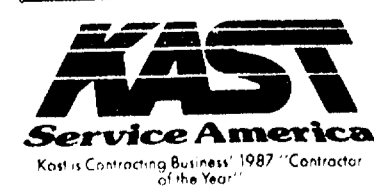
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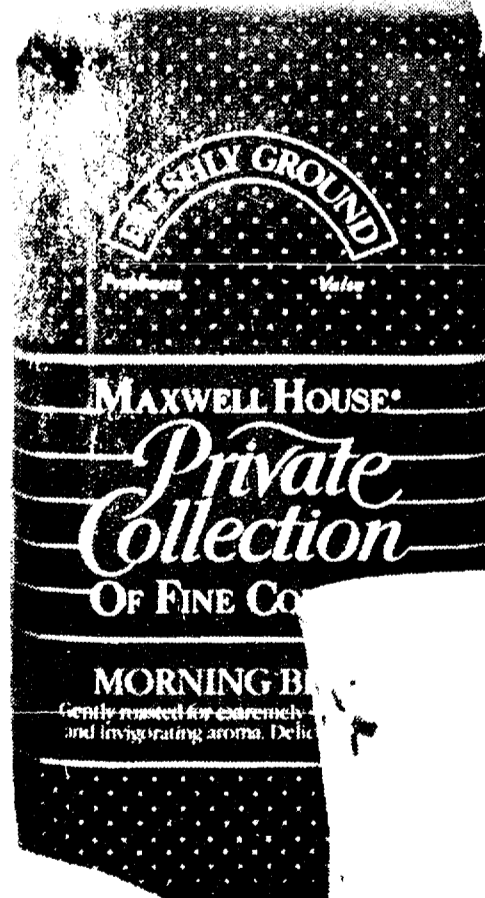


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Students of the month

Safety

Defer: Dale Smith
Ferry: Sean Schotthoefer
Kerby: Lindsay Adams
Maire: Kathryn Hempstead
Mason: Geoffrey Blumenthal
Monteith: Donny Pierce; Michael Laurence
Poupard: Paul Stencil
Richard: William Conway
Trombly: Rebecca Hancock

Library/AV Club

Defer: Kathleen Clark
Ferry: Katie Esselink
Kerby: Daniel Gough
Maire: Jennifer Orzechowski
Mason: Elizabeth Luzadre
Monteith: Jay Figurski; Adel Hawasli; Christine Lindeman
Poupard: Darren O'Brien
Richard: Brian Barrett
Trombly: Adam Ross

Service

Defer: Melinda Wedding
Ferry: Michelle Lapointe
Kerby: Rhonda Carloni
Maire: Jessica Whitney
Mason: Kelly O'Shell
Monteith: Christopher Bigelow; Blair Bellard
Poupard: Lisa Tye
Richard (school grounds): Andy Dragovic
Trombly: Nicole Polyzois

North students qualify in math

Qualifying for the second part of the 32nd annual Michigan Math Prize Competition, sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematics Association of America, are Grosse Pointe North students Jeff Boesiger, Paul Dipasquale, Matt Kim, Reed Konsler, Alex Mourtos, Doug Olds, William Rockwell and Eric Trickey.

The second part of the exam was Dec. 14. The students placed among the top 979 out of 19,652 participants in an exam given at 500 schools across the state in October.



Photo by Kay Photography

Getting the message

John Gross, left, motivational speaker and Channel 7 sports reporter, recently conducted three grade-level assemblies at Brownell Middle School. Students heard his messages about goal-setting, believing in oneself, working hard and not being afraid of failure. The presentation was sponsored by the Brownell PTO and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

South students excel in mathematics contest

Eighteen Grosse Pointe South students finished in the top 5 percent of the more than 19,652 high school students in Michigan who took Part I of the 32nd Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Oct. 12.

They are among the 979 Michigan students who will compete in the second (and final) part of the competition Dec. 14.

South students who qualified for the final part were: Scott D. Adams, Stephen E. Carlin, Ulysses S. Cruz, Josh A. Flowers,

David L. Hernquist, Brian A. Jackson, Elizabeth C. Johnston, Susan Kolodziejczyk, Bradley K. McMillin, Mary C. Maycock, Philip M. Orton, Raj Palchadhuri, Renato Roxas, Thad J. Scott, Phillip J. Shore, David A. Spitzley, Julia C. Wheeler and Keith G. Wolter.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America and is designed to promote a wide interest in mathe-

tics, to focus attention on the necessity for mathematical training in many professions and trades, and to identify and provide scholarships for capable mathematics students in Michigan.

The approximately 100 winners of the competition will be honored at an awards program in February, with about half of the winners receiving college scholarships, ranging from \$250 to \$2,000.

Speaker talks about runaway teens

According to Belinda Jones, director of Off The Streets, a program for runaway, homeless teens, approximately two million youths run away from home each year. Jones spoke to sixth, seventh and eighth graders at The Grosse Pointe Academy Dec. 9.

She said many teenagers don't realize that in Michigan, running away is a crime. In addition, she said, runaways are extremely vulnerable and can be easily lured into shoplifting, drugs and prostitution.

Jones said the most common cause of the problem is lack of

communication and support in the home. "Imagine never receiving a hug from your parents or hearing the words 'I love you.' For many of these kids, that lack of support is an everyday reality."

Off the Streets provides emergency shelter, counseling and referrals — all free. The shelter is trying to increase public awareness of the problem with a public education program in Detroit.

"You can't save the world," she said to the students, "but maybe you can save a piece of it."

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*Sandra Silfeen, The Detroit News, July 22, 1988

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Theater Validation Program.*	Any day after 6 p.m.	Free parking with \$2 discount on theater ticket.



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Career talk

Disc jockey Sunny Joe Harris visited third and sixth graders at Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School to talk about his career in broadcasting. Harris, left answered questions, while teacher Gerald Krause looks on.

Student Spotlight

Joe Hanley

The following Christmas story was written by Joe Hanley, a second-grader at Richard School. He is the son of Sally and Peter Hanley of the Farms.

The Year Santa Got Rid of his Reindeer

One year, Santa did a very foolish thing. He got rid of his reindeer. So one day he went over to his reindeer and screamed, "You're fired! I'm tired of feeding you and washing your antlers and all that stuff." So all the reindeer flew away sadly.



Joe Hanley

"Now that I've got rid of those reindeer, I'll have to think of something else to use. Hmmm... a-ha, I'll use a jet plane," said Santa. So that day he called the Air Force and asked if he could rent a jet plane. So that afternoon the Air Force gave Santa the jet plane.

That night he filled the bomb droppers with sacks of toys and went around the world dropping sacks of toys into every girl's and boy's chimney. After he dropped 55 sacks, the jet plane gasped. Santa said, "What happened?" Then he looked at the gas meter. "Oh, no," he said. "I'm out of fuel."

Luckily he brought a parachute. So after he got the parachute on he jumped out and

opened his parachute and floated softly to the ground. When he landed, it was a far way to walk to the North Pole, but that was his only transportation. So when he got home, it was morning and Christmas was spoiled.

When he came in all the reindeer were standing there. "What a surprise," he said. Then he made a sad look on his face. "What's wrong, Santa Claus?" said Dasher. "It's too late," said Santa. "What's too late," said Rudolph. "It's already morning," said Santa. "It doesn't matter," said Prancer. "But how," Santa asked. "Tomorrow night we can surprise the children," said all the reindeer. "Great idea," said Santa. So it was a great Christmas after all.

Walton qualifies

Christopher E. Lee, director of the 32nd annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, announced an error in the answer key for Part I of the competition, taken by 19,562 high school students across Michigan in October.

As a result of the error, University Liggett School senior Angela Walton, of Detroit, joins schoolmates Anthony Abiragi, Jessi Bouwman, Michael Coello, John Dodds, Charles Simonian and Nishu Sood of Grosse Pointe; and Alex Stine and Sebastian Wiers of Detroit as a qualifier. These nine are among the 979 students in Michigan qualified to take Part II of the competition.

Barry Cogan, chairman of the math department, organized the competition at ULS.

South plans Alumni Day to aid high school/college transition

The Fifth Annual Alumni Day, sponsored jointly by Grosse Pointe South High School and the South Mothers' Club, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 4, in South's gymnasium.

Alumni Day has been designed by South's counseling and guidance department to assist South students in making the transition from high school to college as smooth as possible.

Recent South graduates, in cooperation with the admissions officials of their respective colleges, will return to South to share their new college experiences with current juniors and seniors.

A College Fair format, similar to College Night, will be used. Each college represented will be assigned an appropriately identified table in the gymnasium. The college freshmen and sophomores will sit behind tables and field questions about college life on that school's campus.

Seniors will be excused from their classes on a voluntary basis from 8:55 a.m. to 9:55 a.m. Juniors will be excused from their classes on a voluntary basis from 10:15 to 10:52 a.m.

The students may choose the three or four colleges in which they are most interested and spend their time visiting the representatives from these schools in the gymnasium.

"Because this program complements the official college information already available to South students through College Night and visits with college representatives, we expect high

student interest," said Russell P. Luttinen, assistant principal-student services.

More than 50 student representatives will be on hand to answer questions the students would feel uncomfortable in asking official college representatives, according to Arleen Havern, Mothers' Club Alumni Day chairperson.

To assist students with this process, Teresa Lloyd, South's career counselor, has prepared a list of questions they should be thinking about before leaving

home for college.

Lloyd and the Mothers' Club have planned a luncheon for the college visitors. South faculty members and other guests from 11 a.m. to noon in Cleminson Hall. At this informal luncheon, students can discuss their recent college experiences with South faculty members to give them feedback about their preparation for college.

All South alumnae who can assist in this program are encouraged to contact Havern at 823-5543.

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Goal is to find test to determine likelihood for breast cancer

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Nearly one out of every 10 women in the United States will develop breast cancer.

Of those women, some will detect it early enough to successfully treat it. But many will not. Although early detection is essential in conquering it, there is no sure way to determine if a woman is at a high risk of developing breast cancer.

Finding a test to establish which women are at risk is the object of a program sponsored by Harper Hospital. The idea is to see if there are certain biological markers which can be tested to show who is at risk, much like the way cholesterol is measured to determine who is at risk for heart disease.

Working closely with a dietitian and the program's coordinator and creator Silvana Martino, D.O., the women in the study are tested to see if altering their diet — to a very low-fat one — can reduce the risk factor.

Although evidence points to the fact that it may, there has never been a study to prove that, and there has never been a study to find out what the biological determinants of women with breast cancer are. That is the two-fold purpose of the program which is in its second year and is looking for participants.

Why

"It has always made sense to me that prevention was better than fixing something after it all fell apart," said Martino, an associate professor of medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine. An oncologist, Martino has been with Harper Hospital since 1979, working with breast cancer patients nearly all of that time.

Seeing women who never knew they were at high risk develop breast cancer got Martino to thinking. "There's got to be a better way. There has got to be a test," she said. "But we never knew what to do."

She makes a comparison to measuring the levels of cholesterol in the blood stream which can be used to determine those at risk of having a heart attack. There must be, she said, a medical test which would show those at high risk for breast cancer. And as the risk of heart disease is reduced when cholesterol levels are lowered through diet and medication, she asked if there is a way to reduce the likelihood for breast cancer through diet.



Registered dietitian Allison Boomer, standing right, and research dietitian Gerry Krag, standing left, of the Park, are both integral parts of Harper Hospital's Breast Cancer Prevention Program. Counseling participants in the study is an important aspect of the program.

Evidence shows it might be possible.

Who

The first part of the program is to identify women who are in the traditional high risk categories, of which there are three.

- The first is women who have a family history of breast cancer. Martino, however, only accepts women who have a first degree relative with breast cancer — a mother, sister or daughter. Grandmothers or cousins with breast cancer are not close enough relatives and do not fall into Martino's study group.

- The second group consists of women who have a certain mammogram pattern determined through years of study to be indicative of women who develop breast cancer.

- The third group consists of women who have had a breast

biopsy that indicates an abnormality but not cancer.

Women who have breast cancer, as well as those who have recovered from breast cancer, cannot participate, and if a woman in the program develops breast cancer, she is no longer a part of the study. Women who fit into more than one of the categories are, for the purpose of the study, more useful.

Because the study deals with dietary fat intake, women who fit into one of the categories but are already on a low fat diet are also excluded.

Those who participate must commit to at least one year in the program, Martino said. The dropout rate at 10 percent is low. Most participants leave the program because they can't fit the office visits around their work schedule or for personal reasons, not because the program is arduous or time-consuming, Mar-

tino said.

How

After the women are screened and deemed acceptable for the program, they are assigned to either the control group or the low-fat group. "They are randomly assigned. Basically, that means a flip of the coin."

Half of the women are asked to record what they eat on certain days during the month, and they are not allowed to alter their diet. Women who are accepted into the program have a dietary fat content of at least 30 percent. The average American's dietary fat intake is 40 percent.

The other women are asked to record what they eat, but they must reduce their fat intake to 15 percent or less.

Martino said that while that goal is a big jump, most people find they can comply with only a minimum of difficulty.

"It's not a weird diet. We're not asking them to eat anything like seaweed," she said. "We're simply asking them to cut down their fat intake. It's more a matter of retraining them to eat and giving them new habits which can be incorporated reasonably into their diets."

That means less butter on the baked potatoes, trimming the fat off meat, and other healthy habits.

Martino tells those in the low-fat group that they must keep ingesting the same number of calories they did before, but to cut back on the fat. Although there is an initial weight loss,

that is not the point of the diet and it is discouraged.

Some find it easier than others, Martino said. But on the whole, the low-fat group sticks to the diet. At the beginning of the project, the low-fat group had a fat intake percentage of 35.9 percent and after 15 months, the group average was down to 16.8 percent.

Both groups undergo blood tests and examinations that look at various hormones and other biological benchmarks which might lead to a test — like the cholesterol test — to determine a

See GOAL, page 17A

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Goal

From page 16A

high risk group. The women must undergo a yearly mammogram, so that any changes that might be attributed to diet can be noted.

The most exciting test, Martino said, is a fine needle aspirate in which a very thin needle is inserted into the breast to remove a few cells which are then studied individually.

The DNA content in each cell is studied since cancerous cells have more. A year later when a second needle aspirate is done, the results are studied to see if those who have changed their diet have changed the results of the test.

What

Although Martino admits that the program is not old enough and has not collected enough data to make any final determinations, there are some preliminary results which she says are pleasing.

"For sure, we have figured out that the women accept the program, even the aspirates, which can be an uncomfortable procedure," she said. "I've been amazed by the compliance of the women."

"It's also a general assumption that you can't take Americans and have them change their diet and keep it up. But we've proven that you can."

Martino admits that the possibility of preventing breast cancer is a great motivator for the women in the program. Both groups are comforted that they are so closely watched for any development of breast cancer, she said.

Other clinical results show that half of the entire group have abnormal DNA levels in the cells drawn during the aspirate.

Other results show that the hormone prolactin is in high quantity in high-risk women. Martino said prolactin levels might be used as a biological test to identify high-risk women.

"1988 was the year for getting the program really under way. 1989 will be the year we will have enough data to start to come up with preliminary results."

Women who feel they are in a high risk category and who wish to participate in the study may call the Breast Cancer Prevention Program at 745-9600.

Give a trip, lecture, class

A gift certificate for any War Memorial day trip, lecture, workshop, class or extended travel program is available for any amount and is good for one full calendar year.

The War Memorial, a non-profit civic, cultural and educational organization, sponsors hundreds of programs yearly for adults, teens and youngsters; making these certificates the perfect solution to a gift-giving dilemma.

They may be purchased at the War Memorial front desk, Monday through Saturday (except Dec. 23 and 24) between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. For additional information, call 881-7511. The War

Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore in the Farms.

One vehicle reported stolen; one recovered

One vehicle was reported stolen in Grosse Pointe Park recently, and another car was recovered by police.

According to a police report, a 1979 Ford stolen out of Detroit was recovered by Park police in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield Dec. 7.

A 1986 Buick Somerset was reported stolen from the driveway in the 700 block of Westchester Dec. 1.

How the diet works

Farms resident Allison Boomer, registered dietitian, is a large part of the Breast Cancer Prevention Program at Harper Hospital.

As chief research dietitian, she works with the women on their diets, helping those on the low-fat diet meet the goals set by the program.

The women are put through an educational program, teaching them to re-work their diets. The diet they aim for is low-fat and high carbohydrate, and Boomer says it is more like a typical Japanese diet. It is also a diet endorsed by the American Heart Association.

In the educational program the women:

- Learn the fat contents of dairy products and are told to cut back on dairy products or to drink skim milk, eat low-fat cottage cheese, and cut back on items like sour cream;

- Learn how to select leaner cuts of meat, take the skin off poultry (because that is where the fat is), watch intake of lunchmeats and hot dogs, and how to prepare meats without using too much butter or oil;

- Learn the value of eating large quantities of fruits and vegetables, which are naturally low in fat;

- Learn to eat wheat breads instead of white breads; and

- Learn to read labels of packages to find the fat content.

"We work with what they already eat, but we're trying to get these women to change the composition of their overall dietary intake," Boomer said.

An important aspect of the diet is to make sure the women keep a diary of all foods eaten, Boomer added. She and her staff analyze them to make sure the women are getting the full vitamin and mineral content they need.

"Some women want to lose weight, and some do lose weight (on the low-fat diet), but that is not the point. The thing we tell them is that they are to keep their calories up, and that's the reason for the high amounts of carbohydrates," Boomer added.

Since each woman's diet is catered to what they already eat, most of them, while not

finding the switch easy, find it easier because the diet is tailor-made and because of the counseling they receive from Boomer and her staff, all registered, trained dietitians.

One woman in the study is Woods resident Thelma Clauve who has been with the program for more than a year. She meets the criteria for the program because she had an abnormal mammogram and has a family history of cancer.

When she joined the program, she wanted to be on the low-fat diet, and although she's not overweight, she also hoped to lose a little weight.

It was explained to her that she could not choose which group she would be in, and that the diet was not intended to help her lose weight. Chance put her with the low-fat diet group.

"It takes a little persistence and attention," Clauve said. "I've dropped in the amount of fat I ate in the last year."

She said she eats only lean, trimmed meats, more fish and more turkey — skin removed.

She weaned herself and her husband off whole milk to two percent to 1/2 percent to skim. She changes recipes to accommodate the diet and exchanges low-fat recipes with other women in the study group.

Also, the meals aren't prepared in the same way. She uses less butter, skims all the fat off soups and gravies, and uses less dressing on the salads she eats now.

She said she feels good because being in the study means she is having a close eye kept on her. "I don't like the idea that I'm at a high risk, but in this study, at least I'm doing something about it."

"I can't say that I feel better because of the diet but I know I've improved in my tests."

Clauve said she plans on continuing with the study, because she believes some good can come out of it.

"I guess it might show you are what you eat."

Ronald J. Bernas

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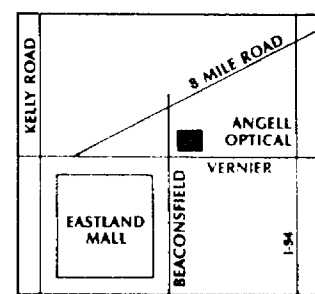
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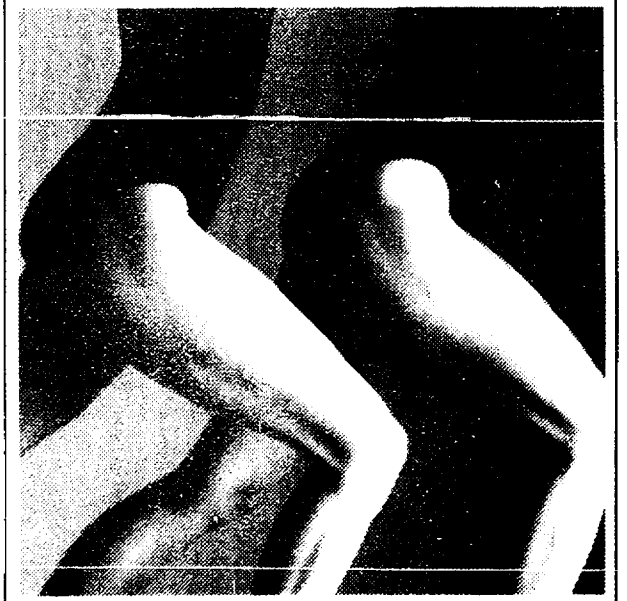
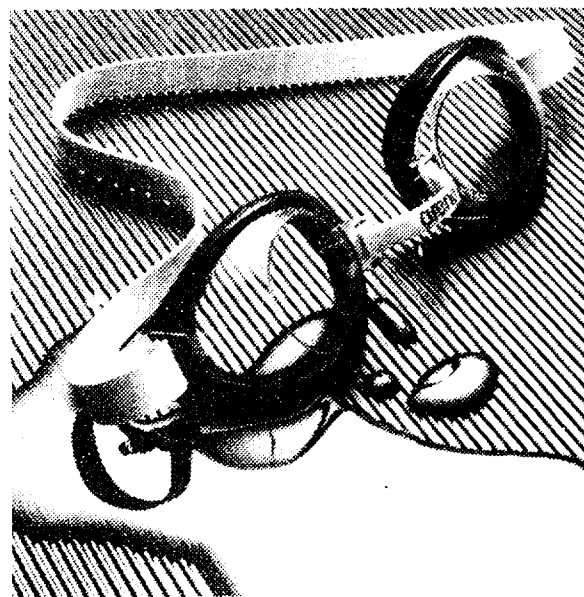
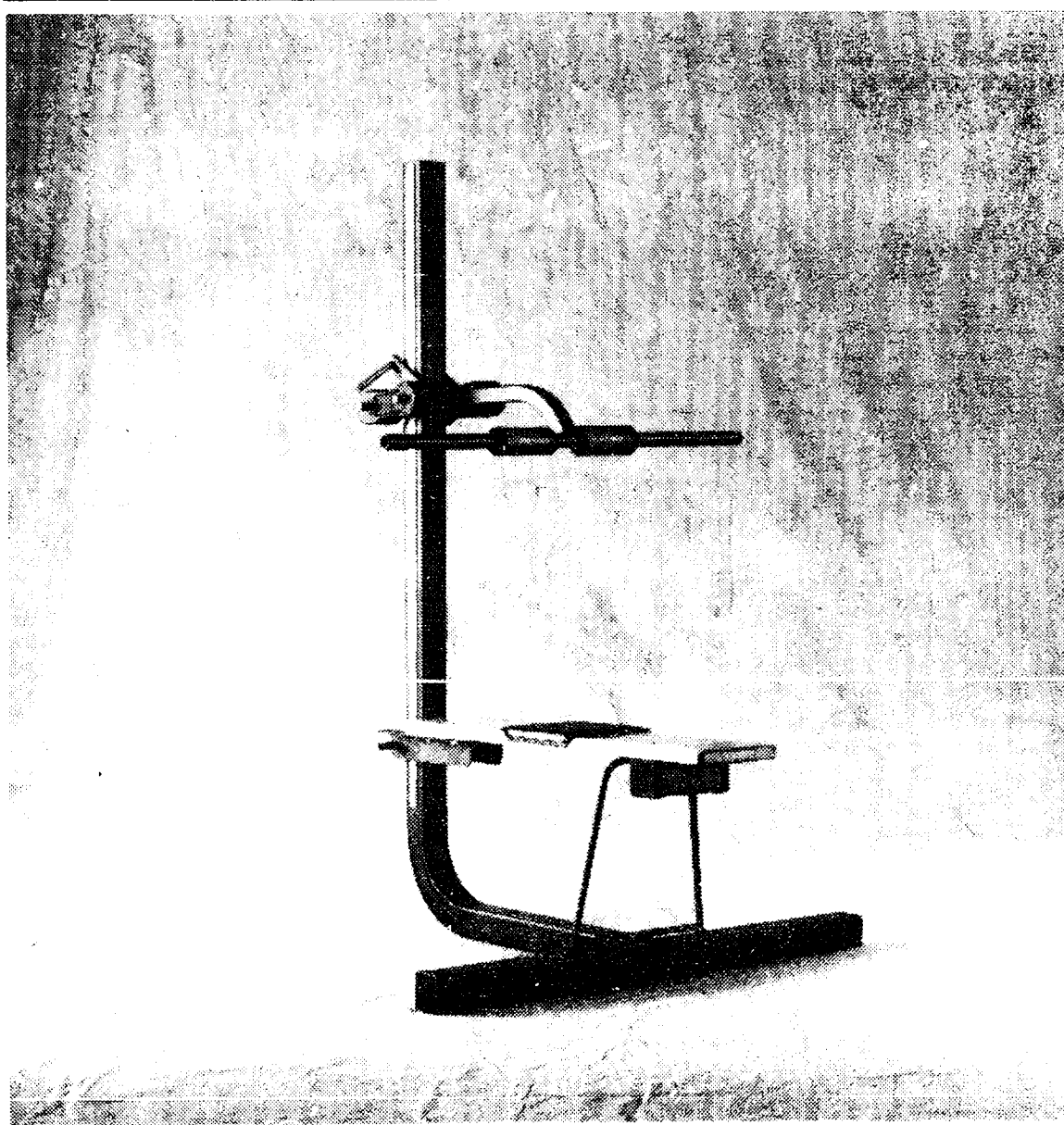
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Dealers work to make auto show international event

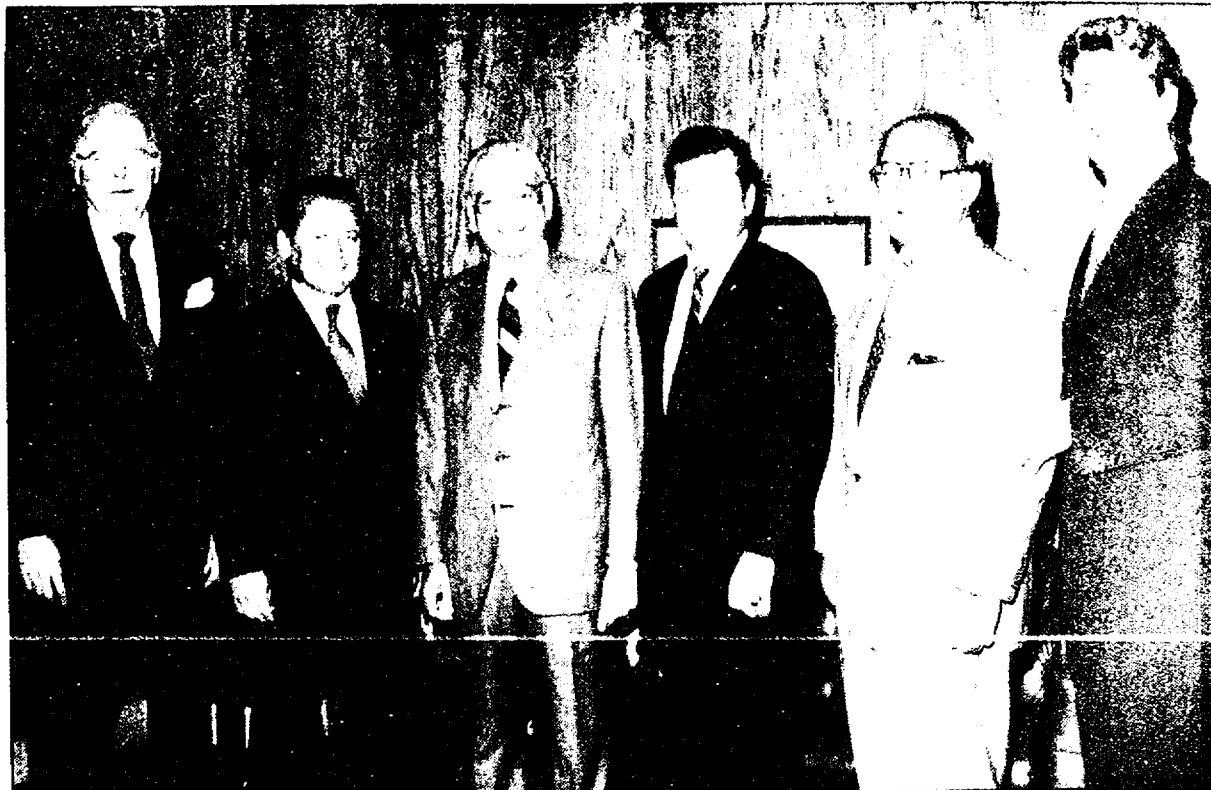
"We want to reintroduce Detroit as the center of the car industry," said Dan Hayes, executive vice president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, of the 1989 North American International Auto Show (formerly known as the Detroit Auto Show).

The Detroit new-car dealers have big plans, nothing less than putting the Detroit show on a world-class level with the Paris, Frankfurt, Geneva and Tokyo events. The internationalization of the Detroit show coincides with the opening of the new, expanded Cobo Hall.

It makes sense that a world-class auto exhibit be held in the Motor City. While the inroads of foreign cars in the U.S. market have captured the headlines for years, Detroit is still the greatest concentration of automotive power in the world, with the No. 1 and No. 2 makers headquartered in this area.

The show is scheduled for Jan. 7-15 and will be the first event in the newly renovated and expanded Cobo Hall. With 418,310 square feet available for display, compared with 269,161 before, the show has attracted 42 exhibitors, compared with 24 at the last show.

For some time, the most important auto show in the United States has been Chicago's. Chi-



Working to put Detroit on the international auto show map are, from left: Dan Hayes, DADA executive vice president; Heinz Prechter, chairman and president of the ASC Inc., Southgate; Robert Thibodeau, Bob Thibodeau Ford, Warren, and president of DADA; James T. Seavitt, Village Ford, Dearborn; and co-chairman Kenneth G. Meade, president of Pointe Dodge, and David T. Fischer, president of Suburban Oldsmobile, Troy.

cago has the facilities, it draws the world industry and the international motor press and serves as a U.S. launching pad for the industry's mid-year introductions.

Can Detroit top Chicago? Can it muscle its way onto the world stage with Frankfurt and Paris, both of which dwarf past Detroit efforts?

The high-powered committee put together by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association has made it clear that they are going to give it their best shot. Co-chaired by David T. Fischer, president of Suburban Oldsmobile, Troy, and Kenneth G. Meade, president of Pointe Dodge, committee members include Heinz Prechter, chairman and president of ASC Inc., Southgate; James T. Seavitt, Village Ford, Dearborn; Robert Thibodeau, Bob Thibodeau

Ford, Warren, and president of DADA; Hayes and Patrick Fitzgerald, director of communications for DADA.

And it sounds like they are off to a good start. One of the things that has made the Chicago Auto Show the premier American show has been that manufacturers use the show to debut mid-year models. This attracts the international press and dealers and auto company executives from around the world.

At this show, Chevrolet will introduce its Lumina passenger cars and Chevrolet and Pontiac will unveil new front-drive minivans. Adding international luster will be Toyota's introduction of its Lexus luxury car line and Nissan's Infiniti offerings in the same market segment. Chrysler Corp. will debut its

Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim, successors to the K cars. Dodge will also unveil its newest entries in the convertible ranks, a ragtop Spirit and Dakota pickup truck.

Volkswagon will show for the first time in North America its Corrado sports car and Audi will introduce its new V-8 model.

A wide range of concept cars will make their first appearance at the Detroit show, the Society of Automotive Analysts will hold an international conference in conjunction with the show and Motor Trend magazine will make its Car of the Year award at the show. (Insiders peg the new Thunderbird Super Coupe as the favorite).

The history of the Detroit auto show goes back almost to the turn of the century, staged in factories, warehouses and even a

beer hall. It rose to national importance in the '20s and '30s. The tradition was interrupted by World War II and was slow to come back to life in the '50s. Most of the events have been dealer shows and the biggest

been growing in attendance, importance and in the sales it generated.

So many movers and shakers in the Motor City feel the time is ripe for Detroit to stride upon the world auto show stage and

Autos

Richard Wright

events were in New York and, increasingly, Chicago.

In the early '60s, the auto companies got involved and several "national auto shows" were staged shortly after the fall new-model introductions, but interest quickly faded.

In recent years the show, again strictly a dealer show, has

reassert its claim to be automotive capital of the universe.

Richard A. Wright is author of "Love and Revolution: 101 Years of the Automobile," a brief history of the auto industry. It is available from Thirty-Three Publishing, Box 3333, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333, for \$9.95 plus \$1.90 handling.

Child care

Employers that have become involved in offering child care assistance as a benefit for their employees are reporting an improvement in turnover and productivity rates and a boost in company morale, according to "Opportunity 2000," a new publication by the U.S. Labor Department. Many of those firms are finding that child care benefits are a valuable recruiting tool.

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North to present 'Fairy Tale Theatre'

Grosse Pointe North students will perform "Fairy Tale Theatre," a production for children, this weekend. Tickets are available for the Saturday, Dec. 17, 2 p.m. performance in North's auditorium.

"Fairy Tale Theatre" integrates the stories of Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Rapun-

zel and Little Red Riding Hood into one musical package. Music comes from a variety of sources, from classical composers to the popular showtunes of "Camelot" and "Carousel."

The production stars North students Kathy Pierce as Jack's mother, Sara Rose as Cinderella, John Armaly as the witch

and Chris Row as Jack. Lisa Tenkel, a North junior, has choreographed her own dance as the fairy godmother from Tchaikovsky's "Cinderella."

The production is directed by Gael Barr and produced by Merrie Gay Ayrault.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Evans photographs on view at DIA

Approximately 90 photographs by the British photographer Frederick H. Evans (1853-1943) will be shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts from Saturday, Dec. 17, through Sunday, Feb. 12.

Frederick H. Evans: "The Desired Haven" will include rarely exhibited landscapes, portraits and still lifes as well as his haunting cathedral interiors. Hailed by his contemporaries as an architectural photographer, Evans is noted for his superb platinum prints, in which he uses a delicate medium with extremely subtle tonal gradations.

A friend of George Bernard Shaw and Aubrey Beardsley, Evans, a successful London bookseller, retired in 1898 to devote himself to photography and writing. Soon he was elected a Fellow of the Linked Ring, the most prestigious London photographic group of the early 1900s.

Alfred Stieglitz showed Evans' photographs in 1906 in New York, published photogravure reproductions of cathedral images in his magazine Camera Work in 1903 and 1904, and selected 11 prints by Evans for the

Wayne State's extension centers opens registration

Wayne State University's Northeast Extension Center and the Harper Woods Extension Center advises students that final registration for the winter term, 1989, is open through Jan. 9. Winter term classes will begin Jan. 9.

The Northeast Extension Center is located in the St. Basil School on Schroeder, one-half block north of Nine Mile Road in East Detroit. The Harper Woods Center is located in the Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods.

These centers are part of a network of eight extension centers operated by the College of Lifelong Learning of Wayne State University. Centers have been established in various locations throughout the metropolitan area in order to make university courses and services more accessible.

Students may enroll at the centers for courses offered by the colleges of Education, Engineering, Fine and Performing Arts, Liberal Arts, Library Science, Nursing, Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs, and Weekend College. Courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels are offered.

Students may register at the Northeast Extension Center from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, until Jan. 9, excluding Dec. 26-30.

For more information, call 577-3590 or 771-3730.

Speakers group looks for audience

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company has more than 100 employees who volunteer their time to speak to civic and community groups. With fall and the heating season upon us, the Speakers Group is ready any day of the week to make presentations ranging from energy efficiency and the cost of gas to area economic development.

Service clubs and business groups may prefer discussions about natural gas deregulation and supply trends. Block club members usually seek tips on managing bill payments and reducing natural gas usage. Presentations about natural gas exploration, and other energy career opportunities, are popular in school classrooms.

Most presentations are accompanied by slides and last about 20 minutes. Afterwards, the audience is encouraged to ask questions.

Anyone looking for more information on the MichCon Speakers Group, or to arrange for a speaker, may call 256-6660.



The Difference

Voted The Best College Band in the Nation by MTV, The Difference will perform at St. Andrew's Hall Friday, Dec. 23. Members are, from left, Tom Campbell, Randy Martin, Tina Marcaccio, Marty Heger and Ramsey Gouda. Marcaccio, Heger and Gouda are former Grosse Pointe residents. St. Andrew's Hall is located at 431 E. Congress in Detroit.

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<p>Cheries Satin & Silk • Lingerie •</p> <p>20% OFF All Christmas Items</p> <p>J. Christopher Sleepwear Barbizon Men's Nightwear By Pierre Cardin Christian Dior</p> <p style="text-align: right;">772-8689</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Free Christmas Wrapping Christmas Layaway Available</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MARK ALAN</p> <p><i>Jewelry</i></p> <p>Fresh Water Pearls Single, Double and Triple Strand Necklaces and Bracelets Starting at \$14.00 made to fit Excellent for Holiday Gift</p> <p style="text-align: center;">772-2980</p>	



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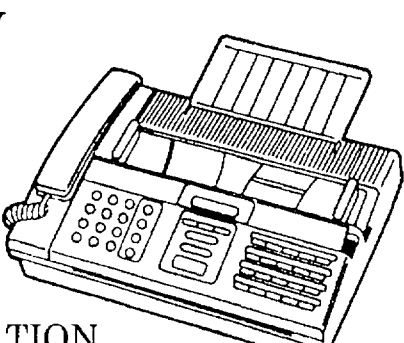
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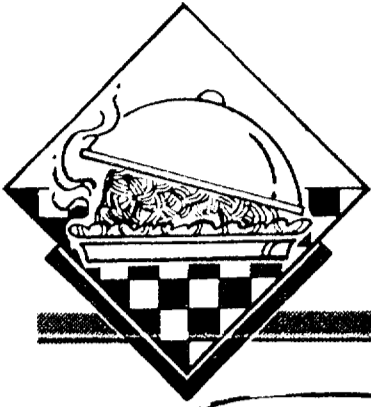
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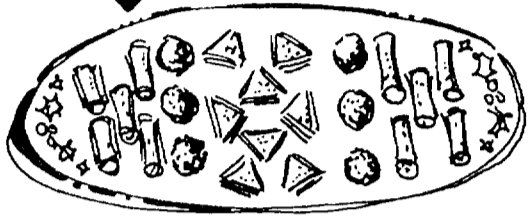
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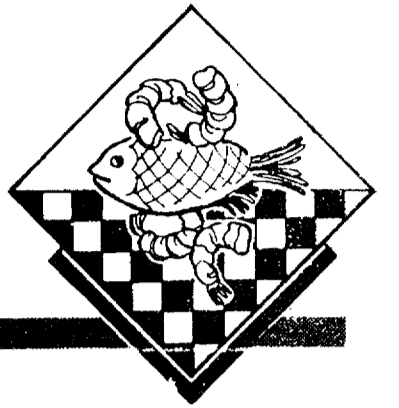


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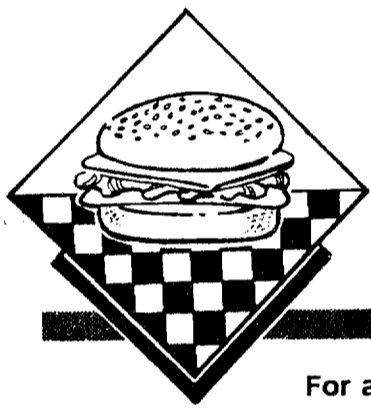
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Seasonal vegetables, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, celery, and red bell peppers. Fresh spinach dip, hot salsa, and our own Hummus, surrounded by blue corn chips and garlic herb croutons.
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Three special pates including Country Style with pork, pita-chios, and red bell peppers; a rich Chicken Liver and brandy, rolled in poppy seeds; and a delicate Salmon and Dill Mousse. Accompanied by a cucumber and a coarse mustard sauce, cornichons, nicoté olives, garlic herb croutons, and French baguettes.
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A wonderful assortment of 5 of our freshly prepared salads, all tossed in our homemade dressings, made with all natural ingredients. The medley includes our famous Old Fashioned Chicken Salad, Fresh Vegetable Vinaigrette, Fresh Salmon and Fettuccini with Dill, Italian Pasta Salad, and our popular Old Fashioned Potato Salad. A perfect centerpiece for any table.
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A variety of imported gourmet cheeses, including Roquefort, Swiss Gruyere, Boursin, Gouda, and Cheddar; assorted crackers and croutons, with fresh fruit.
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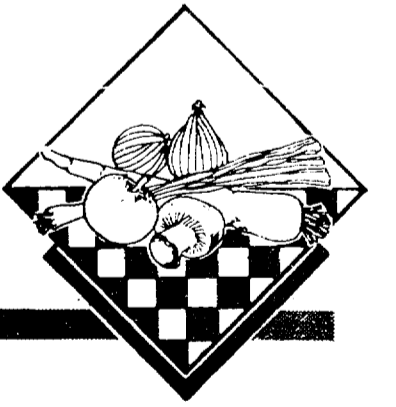
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Prices effective through Sat., Dec. 17, 1988 at

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Man arrested for robbery of residence

An investigation into the burglary of a residence last week led to the arrest of a suspect who admitted to several other similar break-ins recently, according to a Grosse Pointe Park public safety report.

Detectives investigating a Dec. 6 breaking-and-entering of a home in the 800 block of Nottingham found several pieces of jewelry stolen from the home at a local gold shop. The suspect had sold the jewelry to the shop shortly after the robbery.

He turned himself in to the detective bureau on Dec. 7. He has been charged with the Dec. 6 incident, and he admitted to several similar breaking-and-enterings south of Jefferson during the past month.



Pete

A mixed shepherd male about eight weeks old, Peter is a stray looking for a loving home. He's at the Michigan Human Society at 7401 Chrysler Drive. Call 872-3400.

Neighborhood Club forms gymnastics

The Neighborhood Club is sponsoring a new gymnastics team called the Neighborhood Club Gymnasts.

Team members include girls from the Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. The team will participate in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation meets in Class 3 Compulsories.

The first meet will be held in Frankenmuth on Dec. 17-18.

Subsequent meets will take place at various locations in Michigan, including Flint, Ann Arbor and Lansing.

Mary Dube, the coach, and her assistants Dawn Macey and Jennifer Dube, stated 12 girls have been working diligently for three years to attain team status. Several hundred children, from preschoolers to eight graders, are

currently enrolled in the program with the goal of team status in the future.

The 12 gymnasts now competing in the Club are Hillary Andrei, Noelle Andris, Susan Babcock, Kelly Cavanaugh, Shannon Keefe, Julie Kwietniewski, Gina Rennpage, Amanda Sigouin, Terri Varchetti, Kara Victor, Lisa Ziolkowski and Kim Hepner.

Celebrate a 'Firesafe' Christmas

The Grosse Pointe public safety departments want everyone to "Celebrate a Firesafe Holiday."

A brochure from the National Fire Protection Association as submitted by the Farms Public Safety Department lists the following fire prevention tips during the holiday season:

- Watch children and see that matches and lighters are out of their reach. Teach children to stay away from candles, fireplaces and space heaters.

- Give space heaters space — at least three feet from any combustible surface, keeping them away from children, curtains or furniture. Never use gasoline or diesel fuel in a kerosene heater, and make sure this type of heater is legal in your community.

- Party safely by making sure all costumes and decorations are flame resistant and non-combustible. If you invite smokers, provide large, deep ashtrays, and keep burning cigarettes away from your tree and decorations. Before going to bed, check for cigarette butts, especially in upholstered furniture. Put matches and lighters out of reach of small children who may wake up before you do.

- Check out lights before buying a set. Look for the fire safety label from a testing laboratory. Replace worn sets or those with loose connections. Outside use special insulated lighting. Inside, do not overload outlets and be careful where you place lights. Never put lights on metal trees — that's a real hazard. Always unplug everything before you go to bed or leave the house.

- A fire-safe fireplace is cleaned at least once a year, clearing out soot and creosote that can ignite and burn. Only use materials that are designed for a fireplace, certainly not paper which can fly out a chimney. Use metal containers to collect ashes and never store them in the house. Always use a fire screen to prevent sparks or even a log slipping out. You might even consider installing a spark arrester on top of your chimney.

- Care with candles means not putting them on the tree or window sill or leaving them lit in a

room. Make sure small children can't get to them.

- Install smoke detectors on every floor in your home, checking the alarms according to the manufacturer's directions weekly, and change batteries once a year. A detector can mean the difference between waking up to a small, smoldering fire or one from which you can't escape.

- Inspect toys. Don't buy toys that burn easily or use flammable liquids. Make sure electric toys are labeled for fire safety.

- Choose a fresh tree. Look for one without shedding needles, your clue that it's dry and likely to burn easily. Then after cutting one inch from the trunk, put it in a non-tip stand, away

from exits and sources of heat, and keep it watered at all times. If you choose a plastic or other artificial tree, make sure it has a fire-retardant label. Read any warnings carefully — especially about use of lights.

Sgt. James Smith of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department's School Safety Bureau reiterates the National Fire Protection Association's fire prevention tips and writes:

"The Christmas spirit should burn bright in your heart, not in your home. Families who leave their tree lights on when they visit someone may return to find ashes in their stockings. Remember, the last thing anybody wants for Christmas this year is a fire."

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NEW YEARS EVE PARTY ASSORTMENT \$5.95

10 pcs. While Supplies Lasts

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Retail Value \$10.00

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Postal Santas

Postal carriers will swap their traditional blue uniforms for Santa Claus red and white on Christmas Eve. The U.S. Postal Service will provide Santa Express delivery in selected communities again this year for the same prices as regular Express Mail overnight delivery service.

For \$8.75 for eight ounces, customers can have Santa deliver packages weighing up to 70 pounds within the following delivery areas: Birmingham, Dearborn, Farmington, Grosse Pointe (48230 and 48236), Livonia, Mount Clemens, Pontiac, Redford (48239 and 48240), Rochester, Royal Oak, Sterling Heights, Troy, Warren and Wayne/Westland.

Customers may bring their packages to any participating post office between now and Dec. 22. Each office may only accept packages for its local delivery area. Packages should be securely wrapped but may be in Christmas paper.

For information, call 226-6498 or 226-8669 or 226-8640.



Volunteer counselors needed

Center Point Crisis Center and the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program are looking for potential volunteer counselors for winter training programs. For more information, call 885-3510 or 885-5222.

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all \$1.00 keys
are 50¢
we will donate
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merry christmas

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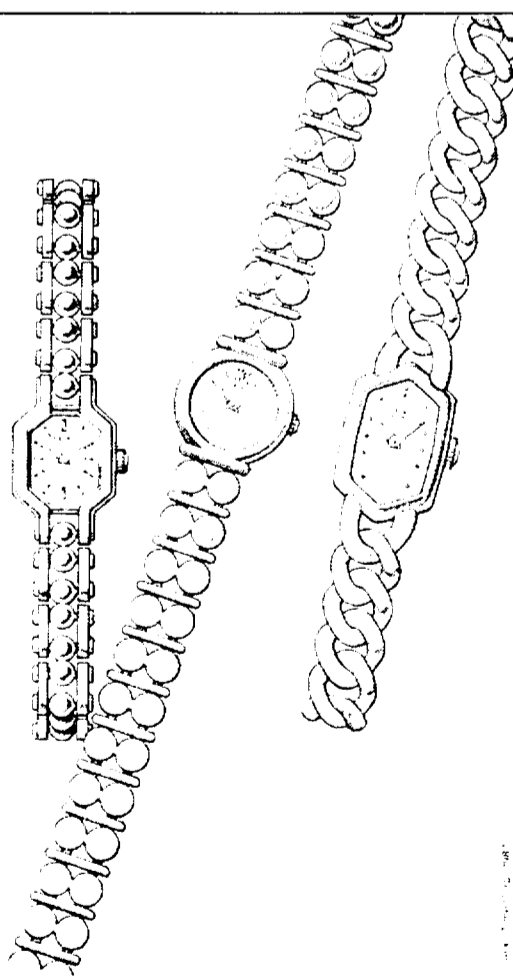
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December 19 Monday
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Beane Cain, Thelma Ritter
DAISY KENYON
Joan Crawford, Henry Fonda

December 20 Tuesday
KENTUCKY
Loretta Young, Walter Brennan
YOUNG MR. LINCOLN
Henry Fonda, Alice Brady

December 21 Wednesday
A HATFUL OF RAIN
Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint
CLAUDIA
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

December 22 Thursday
THE RIDE TO HANGMAN'S TREE
Jack Lord, James Farentino
FAHRENHEIT 451
Oskar Werner, Julie Christie

December 23 Friday
DESK SET
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy
VIVA ZAPATA!
Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn

PIX FOR THE

December 24 Saturday
IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
James Stewart, Donna Reed

December 25 Sunday
COME TO THE STABLE
Loretta Young, Celeste Holm

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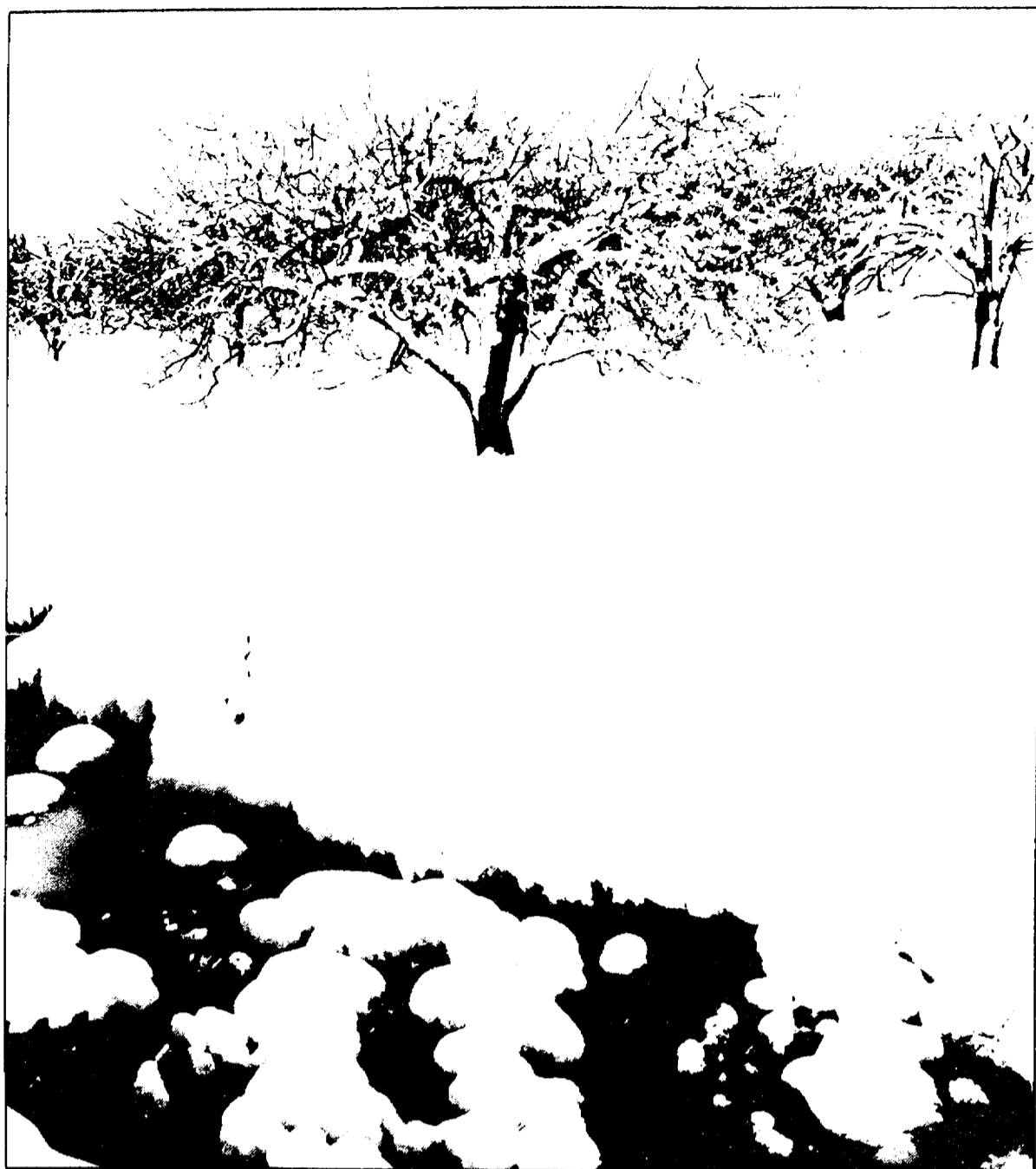
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Holiday time provides an excellent opportunity to photograph dramatic winter scenes as well as season festivities. Monte Nagler captured this shot immediately after a snowfall.

Photography

By Monte Nagler

Photos for the holidays

No better opportunity exists for recording treasured family memories with your camera than at holiday times.

Christmas and children go hand in hand, so let's begin with them. Remember to move in close to fill the frame and get down on their level. Concentrate on candid as the kids unwrap their presents under the tree and begin to play with their new toys. Your photos will appear natural because in all the excitement the children won't even know you're there.

Don't forget other family members. For group shots, have everyone sit or stand around casually rather than a stiffly posed composition. Try including yourself in the picture by using the self-timer and placing the camera on a tripod or steady table.

As always, check your background for unwanted or distracting objects. And watch out for unwanted reflections from windows, mirrors or picture glass that may ruin a treasured shot. Often, all it takes is a slight adjustment in camera angle to eliminate this problem.

Keep your eyes open for other Christmas subjects that will add variety and interest to your holiday pictures. A colorfully filled stocking, a beautifully wrapped present, or a sparkling tree ornament will all reward you with a fine yuletide shot. Or how about night

photos of decorated home exteriors to enrich your holiday album.

Take advantage of today's fast films. Using 1000 or 1600 speed films, try lighting some scenes with only candlelight. Your dinner table or a family member lit only by candles will produce that memorable romantic shot. An exposure of f-2 at 1/30 second is all that's needed.

Need a last-minute stocking stuffer? A photographer is always thrilled to find his or her stocking packed with film on Christmas morning. Or that wide, comfortable camera strap may be just the thing. How about an inexpensive flash "L" bracket that will make "red-eye" a thing of the past.

What about this unusual gift idea? "Borrow" someone's favorite slide or negative and on the sly have an enlargement made. Imagine the delight when that special friend or relative receives a colorful, framed print of that prized shot!

And at holiday time, we're usually ankle deep in nature's blanket of winter snow. So bundle up both you and your camera and head outdoors to capture dramatic winter scenes on film. More on winter photography in two weeks.

To all of my readers, please accept my personal best wishes for a happy, photo-filled holiday season.

Woods lawyer may be charged in woman's death during chase

A Grosse Pointe Woods lawyer may be charged in the death of his female passenger who was killed when their car crashed into a tree while trying to elude Farms police Dec. 8.

Diana June Gaedke, 32, of Mason, Mich., died instantly when her 1989 Ford Probe driven by Dennis Allen Pepler, 36, crashed through a 4-foot cyclone fence and struck a tree at about 2:50 a.m. on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Pepler, who was charged in July with possession of cocaine under 50 grams by Woods police and is wanted on a Dec. 6 warrant for failure to appear in Detroit Records Court, was reported in fair condition at St. John Hospital Monday.

According to a Farms police report, Pepler was clocked by Farms Public Safety Lt. Mark Brecht as traveling 52 mph on Kercheval in the Hill about 15 minutes before the fatal accident.

Brecht pursued the vehicle westbound on Kercheval with the squad car's emergency flashers going. The car turned north on Kenwood and pulled into a circle drive at 172 Kenwood, during which time Brecht was able to put a spotlight on the car to identify the occupants.

Pepler then accelerated the car, made a wide turn around the police vehicle and proceeded south on Kenwood at a high rate of speed with his lights off. Brecht turned the squad car in pursuit and broadcast the description of the fleeing vehicle, which he lost sight of at Ker-

cheval.

A search of the area by responding Farms officers turned up no sign of the car until Brecht returned to the area of Kenwood and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, where he found the car had plunged through the Grosse Pointe Academy fence and traveled 20 feet before striking the tree.

Police said Gaedke apparently died instantly from head and neck injuries. Pepler was rushed to St. John Hospital by Farms ambulance and was then reported to be in critical condi-

Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge Matthew R. Rumora authorized a search warrant to obtain blood samples from Pepler at St. John Hospital to determine if Pepler was under the influence of alcohol or other substances.

Farms police said that pending completion of the blood tests, autopsy and accident reconstruction report by the Michigan State Police, the Wayne County Prosecutor's office will be presented with the evidence to determine if criminal charges can be brought against Pepler.

— John Minnis

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EST. 1980

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SORRY—NO CARRY OUT		
PERCH DINNER	\$5.95	PERCH SANDWICH
STEAK SANDWICH	\$3.95	SHRIMP DINNER
		\$6.95

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Open: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday: 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Home robbed while resident is in hospital

A home in the 1600 block of Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods was robbed last week while the homeowner was in the hospital.

The Woods woman went to St. John Hospital Sept. 8 for an appointment and was subsequently hospitalized for two days. When she returned home Dec. 10 she found that several pieces of jewelry had been stolen.

According to police reports, the woman's hospital stay was unexpected and that no one, not even friends, relatives and neighbors, knew she was not at home.

There were no signs of a forced entry at the home. The thief had apparently gotten into the home through an unlocked sliding door. The entire first floor of the home was neatly searched by the thief, who had removed a silver service set from a cabinet but left it in the den.

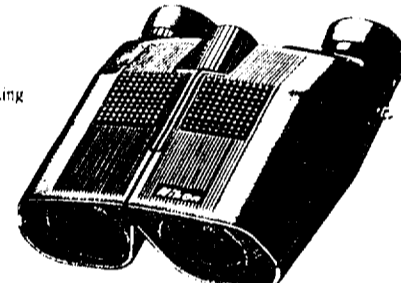
The only items stolen were several pieces of jewelry from the woman's bedroom.

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Home plans blood drive

The Georgian East Nursing Home has scheduled a blood drive for Thursday, Dec. 22, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The home is located at 21401 Mack.

For an appointment, call Elinar Barnowski at 778-0800.

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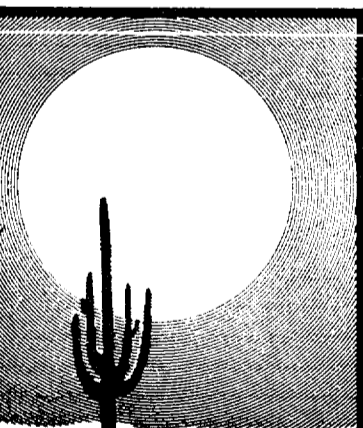
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Local cable TV struggles to live up to promise

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Homegrown shows were the carrot that cable television dangled in front of communities to get them to sign on the bottom line. Visions of the guy next door wokking veggies on the tube worked miracles with cautious cable committees.

The concept is still popular, but in many communities, it never got off the ground.

"Cities are still asking for it, but the channels don't get much use," said Michael Singpiel, general manager of Comcast. "You can sit there with a practically empty channel."

Cable investor Tom Wells is more blunt: "Local origination is kind of a joke within the industry."

That's because it's expensive and, if you believe critics, nobody watches it. Most cable franchises call for at least one local origination and one public access channel (Dearborn was promised 20). It's up to individual members of the community, working with the cable company's programming department, to dream up programs to fill those channels. No ideas, no programs.

"It's hard to find local sponsors," Singpiel said. "We need the economic support. If you can't get the local advertiser interested, then you have to wonder if the local viewer is interested."

The local viewer will be interested if the quality of the shows is high, says Russ Gibb, a teacher of television production at Dearborn High School and a past investor in cable TV.

"Companies can do a lot to encourage local participation," Gibb said. "They should run classes continually, even for two or three people. But citizens shouldn't expect one local program person to do everything."

"The important thing is that citizens have access and be invited to participate. I can get the van from the cable company practically any time I want it."

"The more voices you can speak with in a community, the better — and it's fun."

It's also hard work, and Gibb thinks that may be why some communities don't have many local shows.

"When people find out how much work it takes, they back off," he said. "Anybody can take pictures, but editing, production

quality, lighting take expertise and time. In my classes, we figure that every minute of finished product takes three to five hours behind the scenes."

Not every cable company is willing to devote the resources necessary to do that. In Grosse Pointe, the programming staff of three full-timers and two part-timers is only half the size of Dearborn's. They tape shows four days a week and limit the amount of shooting on location because of financial constraints. Most of Grosse Pointe's local programs are talk shows that are taped straight through and appear without editing.

Nevertheless, a small but enthusiastic group of people works hard to produce 14 original shows a week — more local shows than most cable franchises have. While the programming is heavy on talk shows, there is also a lively, freewheeling show put on by students ("Young ViewPointes"), an exercise show, a new clown show and — coming soon — an art class by watercolorist Carol Lachiusa.

The trouble is, they're hard to find. The 14 shows are repeated throughout the week for a total of 21 hours of programming every day, but they aren't published anywhere.

"It drives me nuts that there's no publicity," said one talk show host. "If people watch it, they watch it by accident, flipping the dial. Of course, there's no law against the cable company taking out an ad."

The programs formerly were announced in the Grosse Pointe News, but the paper decided two years ago to discontinue the service. Comcast operations manager Mary Schultz said the company could announce the shows in the cable guide, but it has a three-month advance deadline which is nearly impossible to meet with any accuracy.

Grosse Pointe Cable also has no way of knowing how many viewers are watching local shows — or if anyone is watching. There are no Nielsen ratings for cable and, as the talk show host said, "the company has never been able to afford a survey."

The company once sent out a questionnaire in its billings, Schultz said. Currently it is trying to assess channel popularity with an eye to replacing something with the Turner network.

The methodology is less than scientific, however. Schultz said that when a subscriber calls the office, if the staff has time, an employee will ask the viewer which channel he or she watches least. If there are not 600 responses by January, the staff will call subscribers.

Surveys are too expensive, according to John Rickel, president and treasurer of Grosse Pointe Cable. "We try to operate on least-cost, greatest-efficiency," he said. He said he has confidence in the survey results, even

though "no Ph.D. dissertation would accept the statistics."

But somebody watches. Fran Schonberg, who is co-host of the "SOC Show," says strangers occasionally recognize her from her program.

"I feel the shows are getting better," she said. "Everybody improves with practice, and we have better cameras now."

John Prost, host of "Pointers with Prost," believes people watch local shows, if only to see their friends. "As long as people take the time to view it, I'll con-

tinue (with the show)," he said. "I've learned a tremendous amount about the community. If two people watch it and one stays awake, we're fine."

Program ideas can originate with a resident or with the cable company. A new show, "The Magic Rainbow," is a happy marriage of both approaches. Program coordinator Amy Parvel was looking for a clown and Becky Santora (Rainbow) was looking for a show. Now the two work together on programming ideas and visit the Grosse Pointe

schools pitching the project. They've also evolved their own approach to measuring viewers' interest: a Rainbow fan club.

Parvel said she is open to generating new shows.

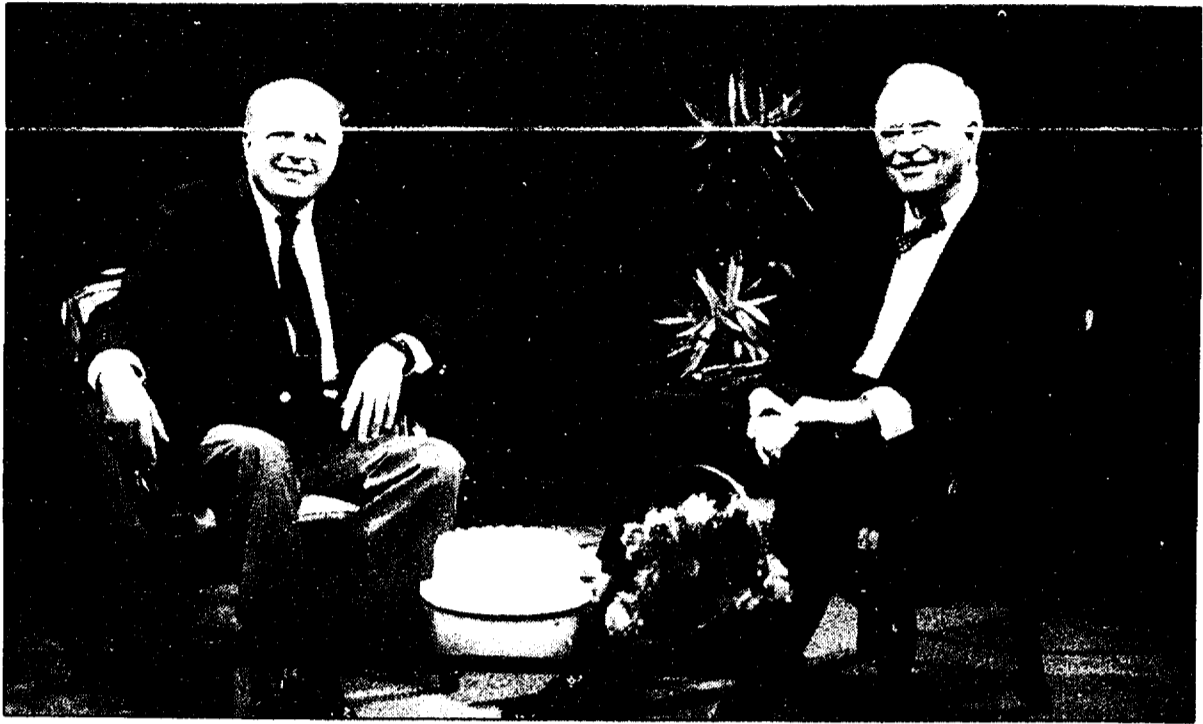
"If we visualize an idea, we look for someone," she said. "Right now, I'm looking for a garden person. But I'm also open to others' ideas. It's a big cooperation."

Parvel and the staff help with hints and creative and technical assistance. "They bring in an idea and we try to make it happen," she said.

She is also in charge of the cable club, which, however, has not met in more than a year. Parvel said she was told there was a lack of interest in the club, but budget constraints would prevent her from forming one even if residents were interested.

"We don't have enough equipment," she explained. "It was seven years old when we came, and it's worn out. We would have to give them one of the studio cameras."

"Right now I'm trying to get a character generator and I'd like to replace some of the studio equipment. My priorities are toward the immediate problems. In the long term, they go to local access."



John Prost interviews state Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams on "Pointers with Prost" a few years ago.

Local shows: Fun, hard work

No matter how you cut it, putting on a television show takes a lot of work. But there are several Grosse Pointers who have been willing to labor in cable vineyards for as long as four years.

There must be some fun in it. "It's just a lot of fun," says John Prost ("Pointers with Prost"), "and I meet a lot of interesting people."

Prost is the kind of guy with tentacles all through the community, who casually runs into movers, shakers and community characters and invites them on his show. A cup of coffee and a chat before the show is all he usually needs in the way of preparation.

"It's not hard at all asking questions," he said. "And I always keep one question in the back of my mind in case we go blank: 'How did you ever get started in...?'"

"Everybody has a story, so that is the question. Everybody has an agenda, a life history — and they're all interesting." The show is shot straight

through for 28 minutes. No retakes. It makes the guests nervous.

"The common reaction is, 'how are we going to fill 30 minutes?'" Prost said. "Afterwards, they're surprised that it's over so soon."

Fran Schonberg got started on the "SOC Show" when her co-host, Dr. Robert Booth, pointed at her at a Services for Older Citizens board meeting and told her to plan a show.

"I have no trouble finding ideas," she said. "The trouble is scheduling them."

Schonberg said she isn't fond of appearing on television ("there you are with your white hair"), but does it for SOC. "My main job is to make my guests look and sound good so their message comes through," she said. "I enjoy it, but all of a sudden you're there in front of the lights and you wonder, 'what am I doing here?'"

Local origination is important to the community, she feels. The SOC shows are also available on half-inch tape at the Central Li-

brary. They cover a little bit of everything.

"On our shows we try to cover the spiritual, the practical, emotional and physical health," she said. "So we bounce from arthritis to ministers to fun."

Johanna Gilbert loves "bringing quiet people to the forefront" on her "Johanna Gilbert Interviews." Finding people to interview is easy, she says.

"I just think about who I'd like to know better."

Gilbert does quite a bit of preparation for her show. Guests are selected and scheduled and conversed with. Then she types a list of questions for them so both host and guest will understand the direction of the show.

"Interviews" used to go on location, which took intensive extra preparation in terms of planning lighting and camera shots. It also took extra time and money for the cable studio staff. Financial restrictions have now forced the show back to the studio.

An impossible dream?

Dearborn is a blueprint of what can be in the area of locally originated programming. When the franchise was negotiated, the city had a strong advocate of local programming: Russ Gibb (who was also a shareholder in the cable company).

Gibb helped see to it that there were funds to operate a constantly ongoing cable club. The local high school got a \$500,000 studio, better than most cable companies have. There is local access for the arts council, the library, the schools, community organizations, council meetings. High school kids put on a three-hour Saturday night show, "Back Porch Video."

One of the reasons it all works is that the cable company and the community cooperate. Another is that the local producers' association (that's the folks who put on the shows) meets regularly and goes to the cable commission with its concerns.

"We let one another know who's doing what," Gibb said. "People will never be interested if they've been discouraged from the beginning."

Reasonable expectations

Cable subscribers have a right to expect certain things of their local franchise. Never mind 54 channels and computer networks. Never mind a \$500,000 studio at the local high school.

"The bottom line," says cable guru Russ Gibb, "is that cable should have a picture that is equally good as broadcast, it should offer continuous service (no 24-hour outages) and citizen participation."



Becky Santora as Rainbow the Clown prepares for taping with several young guests.

Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Something new in cable land

Most Grosse Pointe elementary school kids already know about Rainbow the Clown. Her show, "The Magic Rainbow," has appeared three or four times by now — featuring guests from among Grosse Pointe's first and second graders.

Becky Santora (Rainbow) has appeared on television before, but this is the first time she has been responsible for a whole show. She and Grosse Pointe Cable programming coordinator Amy Parvel are working closely together to produce "Magic."

The show is a departure in Grosse Pointe local programming. "We get the royal treatment," Santora said. Taping stops between segments to change lights and sound, and

the show has the luxury of being able to reshoot segments if need be.

"It's an extremely different show for Grosse Pointe Cable," Santora said. "I have to admit that I didn't watch local shows before, but I am now. Some of them are quite good: The exercise show is a really good show — I'd watch that whatever station it was on."

The first few shows were shot in the cable studio, but Santora expects to add a segment done on location. Rainbow will travel in her clown car to visit local points of interest. (Watch for a visit to a potato chip factory.)

"We put a lot of energy into it," she said. "and it's getting more fun as we go along."

Pointes resident wants to bring work home

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe resident Mickey Gordon, who works for a Southfield mortgage company, would love to work closer to home.

As director of special projects for Shore Financial Services Inc., Gordon isn't looking for another job, but he is looking for sufficient eastside business to justify opening a Grosse Pointe office.

"In my mind we don't do enough in Grosse Pointe," he said. The Pointes currently represent a small part of the company's business, he said.

The two-year-old company made \$15 million in loans during its first year, but it expects to more than double that figure by the end of 1988, Gordon said. The company operates as both a mortgage broker and banker.

Shore is in the process of open-

ing its first branch office, which will be in the growing north Oakland and Genesee counties area south of Flint.

In order to attract business, Shore has developed many special mortgage programs, two of which are Shore's "No-Doc" and "LoanFirst."

No-Doc makes it possible for individuals to get a mortgage without any type of employment verification. This program is aimed at self-employed doctors, lawyers, accountants, business executives and other professionals.

Gordon said that those who are self-employed have a difficult time getting mortgages even though they in many cases have excellent credit histories and incomes.

He cites an example: Shore once had a client who

owned 15 percent of a computer company. The client's reported income for tax purposes was \$75,000, even though his gross income was much higher before business and personal expenses were written off.

The client wanted to buy a \$500,000 home with \$200,000 down. Even though he had a down payment of 40 percent, conventional lenders wouldn't give him the \$300,000 mortgage because his reported income was too low.

Shore Financial Services was able to give the client the mortgage through its No-Doc program.

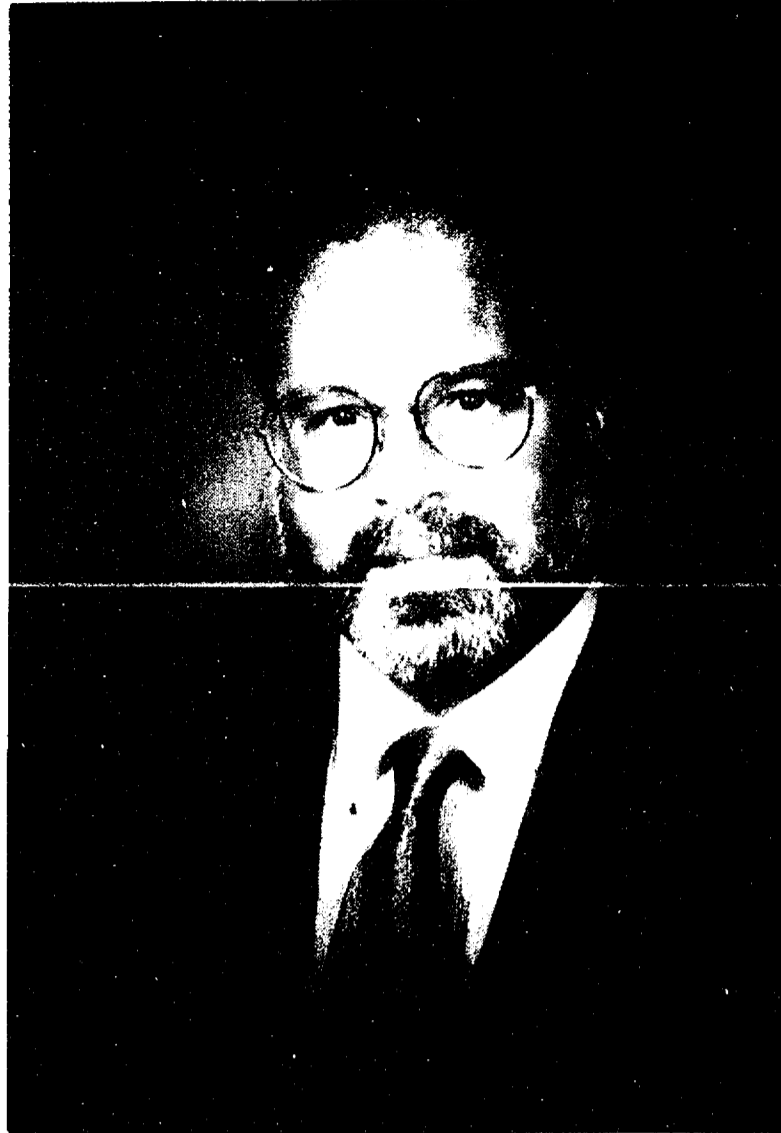
The No-Doc program requires the borrower must have sterling credit with no pattern of late payments," Gordon said. "The loan may be unconventional but not risky."

He said the self-employed seeking a mortgage loan from conventional lenders has to submit his company's complete financial statement and tax records, but many people don't want to go through that scrutiny. Shore requires no tax returns or profit/loss statements, he said.

"We've tried to get some of the red tape taken out," Gordon said.

Shore's No-Doc program originally required at least a 25 percent down payment on the price of the home, rather than the 20 percent down required for conventional mortgages, but Gordon said his company now offers the loans with 20 percent down.

While No-Doc appeals to the self-employed, the LoanFirst pro-



Mickey Gordon

gram is advantageous for almost all homebuyers, thus allowing Shore to reach a broader section of the home mortgage market.

LoanFirst allows the homebuyer to not only prequalify for

a mortgage, but also to have all the paperwork processed to the point where a mortgage is ready for approval by the loan committee.

The prospective home purchaser gets a three-month mortgage guarantee at a fixed amount and interest rate.

Gordon said that many times a homebuyer signs a purchase agreement and then goes about getting a mortgage. It may take a month or more to go through the application process only to find out the mortgage has been denied. In the meantime, the seller has stopped actively selling the home.

A home purchaser with a LoanFirst agreement is almost like a cash buyer, Gordon said. The LoanFirst buyer knows how much house he can afford, and once the property is found, he can often close within two weeks.

The LoanFirst applicant pays a \$99 fee, which covers the cost of the credit report and processing. The borrower, if approved, is then told how much of a mortgage he can take on based on a certain amount down and at a specified interest rate. The only thing left for the LoanFirst homebuyer is the appraisal.

If the house is appraised at the value specified in the LoanFirst application, the buyer can close within 10 to 15 days. The total processing charge comes to \$350 after the appraisal. If the LoanFirst customer doesn't find a house in 90 days, he pays nothing more than the \$99. The customer also has the option of renewing the mortgage guarantee.

Gordon said the LoanFirst program is advantageous to both the buyer and the seller. The buyer knows that he is approved to buy a house at a certain value, and the seller knows the LoanFirst buyer has the means to buy the home. Both benefit by a quick closing.

"There are several advantages to the LoanFirst program," Gordon said. "Above all, you know what you will qualify for in the mortgage market, plus it gives you a strong advantage during negotiations with the seller."

He describes the program as a "win, win, win" situation for the buyer, seller and real estate agent.

Shore Financial Services is also active in Detroit.

In order to reach those buyers and sellers on the lower end of the market, Shore has lowered its minimum mortgage amount to \$20,000 for Detroit properties.

"We feel Detroit is an important part of metro Detroit," Gordon said. "We think there's a lot of good bargains in Detroit."

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Jane E. Riesterer has been promoted to account executive at Anthony M. Franco, Inc., public relations counselors. In her new position, the Grosse Pointe resident will implement day-to-day public relations activities on behalf of the firm's business-to-business and consumer clients. Riesterer joined the firm in 1986 as an account coordinator and was promoted to an assistant account executive later that year.



Riesterer

Among the new trustees elected to three-year terms for the board of the Greater Michigan Foundation is Donald M.D. Thurber, chairman of the Board of Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield, who lives in Grosse Pointe.



Dossin

Douglas P. Dossin of Grosse Pointe was promoted to the position of vice president-operations director/branch coordinator and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary L. Furi was named an assistant vice president at Franklin Savings Bank. Most recently, Dossin held the position of assistant vice president-operations director. His areas of responsibility have now been enlarged to include Franklin's regional branches and loss prevention, in addition to operations. Dossin was branch manager of the Grosse Pointe Woods regional branch from July 1986 to December 1987.

Furi joined Franklin in January 1986. She had a combined eight years of experience as a savings counselor for Standard Federal Bank and then Bloomfield Savings. She is a member of the Women's Economic Club of Detroit and the Metro East Chamber of Commerce.



Furi

Bremer Associates, a residential and commercial interior design firm in Birmingham, announced that Barbara S. Marini ASID has joined the firm as director of design. Marini, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, has more than 12 years of experience in the interior design field, including her own design firm. She has been on the board of directors of the American Society of Interior Designers for three years and was recently re-elected to a two-year term.



White

Grosse Pointe Farms resident David C. White has been promoted to senior vice president at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. White is the officer-in-charge of the corporate planning department, which includes asset liability support, economics, marketing services and planning. He joined Manufacturers Bank in 1971 in the credit department. He held various positions, his latest as first vice president of the corporate planning department.

Channel 7 Action News science editor Jerry Hodak has been voted by news directors subscribing to New Information Weekly Service as the top medical reporter in the country. Hodak, a Farms resident, has been with the station since 1977. As science editor, he produces and covers stories on health, medicine and related subjects. The stories are nationally syndicated and can be seen in more than 100 cities across the country each week.

Pangborn Design president Dominic Pangborn and senior designer Norri del Rosario received the 1988 New York Art Directors Club Merit Award as well as recognition in Print magazine's 1988 Regional Design Annual for art direction and graphic design, respectively. Pangborn and del Rosario's work was selected for the Print annual from a total of some 39,000 entries,



Pangborn

and represents two of the 382 accepted design entries from the Midwest. With headquarters in Detroit and offices in Chicago and Tokyo, Pangborn and his design team have won numerous national and local graphic design and corporate communications awards. A native of the Philippines, del Rosario has worked for Pangborn Design, Ltd. since coming to the United States four years ago. Both are residents of Grosse Pointe.



del Rosario

Ford sculpture to be unveiled

Renaissance Center Venture will unveil the portrait sculpture of Henry Ford II in a ceremony at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6 in the Jefferson Avenue Atrium on Street Level of Renaissance Center.

Sculptor William Behrends of Winston-Salem, N.C., was commissioned last April by Renais-

sance Center Venture to begin work on the sculpture. The free-standing bronze sculpture will depict a slightly larger than life-sized bust of Ford. The sculpture will be on permanent display in the Jefferson Avenue Atrium, Street Level of Renaissance Center.

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Feed a Family Chairman Stephen T. Poloni, left, shows some of the food he has been able to purchase with donations. The food is being distributed to needy families throughout metro Detroit. With Poloni are Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Chief Daniel Healy, center, and Lt. Matthew Zambo of the River Rouge Fire Department.

Shores officer helps provide holiday meals

Some 500 needy families throughout metro Detroit will receive a holiday meal, thanks to the efforts of a Grosse Pointe Shores officer and the many individuals who sent in donations.

Officer Stephen T. Poloni began his campaign in October to raise funds to purchase holiday meals for less fortunate families in the area. So far he has provided meals for 253 families, or about 1,050 people, from throughout the Detroit area.

Through a non-profit organization he founded, Feed a Family, he has raised \$9,905.56 to date.

The money is being used to purchase a meal consisting of a 12-pound turkey, two vegetables, one can of cranberry sauce, one box of instant potatoes, one box of stuffing, one loaf of bread and a cake. The cost per meal is \$14.14.

Poloni had originally hoped to provide 1,000 families with a meal at a cost of \$12 per meal.

He said he now anticipates feeding 500 families.

Families that have received meals so far live in Detroit, Roseville, Lincoln Park, River Rouge, Warren, Hazel Park, Riverview, Dearborn Heights and Allen Park.

Poloni said he has received donations in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$1,000.

"I was overwhelmed by the show of compassion poured out by the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores," he said. "I am sure that the Lord is pleased when he sees people helping others in this way and not just looking out for themselves."

He said he would also like to thank his fellow officers and those with the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for their assistance in the program, as well as all those who donated money and time.

The food was purchased through Kroger, which not only gave the Feed a Family program a price break, but also helped in organizing the distribution of the food, Poloni said.

Firefighters in River Rouge, where Poloni formerly worked, also are taking part in the Feed a Family program.

Poloni is still accepting donations for Christmas meals and meals throughout the winter. Those who would like to donate can call him at 886-1282. Check or money order donations can be made out to "Feed a Family" and mailed to P.O. Box 36818, Grosse Pointe 48236.

— John Minnis

Caesars fun run Dec. 31

Enjoy New Year's Eve this year with Olympic race walker Gary Morgan.

Morgan will be participating in the special competitive walk at the 19th Annual Little Caesars Pizza New Year's Eve Fun/Run Walk at Belle Isle Dec. 31. The competitive walk is an addition to the traditional Fun Run/Walk activities attended by thousands each year.

Morgan began race walking eight years ago and walked his way onto the U.S. Olympic Team this year. He was the first American to cross the finish line in the 20K walk, finishing 37th.

To top of an exciting 1988, Morgan will compete in the four-mile competition. The race walk will be officially judged, with awards going to the first male and female finishers, and commemorative plaques for the first 50 finishers.

Anyone who can run, walk, toddle or roll is eligible to enter the competition. All events will begin at 4, 4:05, 4:35 and 4:40 p.m. and end at the Brodhead Armory.

Ample parking will be available on Belle Isle with free shuttle service from the Casino to the race start. There will be no parking at the Armory on race day.

Race entry fees range from \$6 for children 12-and-under, to \$10 for adults. Late registration (after Dec. 23) is \$13 for adults, and \$8 for children. Entry fees include a Little Caesars Pizza, pop, fruit, long sleeve shirts and awards. Early registration and shirt pick-up will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Casino. Shirts can't be mailed. Late registrations will be taken on race day.

For more information, call 224-1184, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Before buying, check out policies

With the holiday season upon us, the Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan would like to offer some helpful shopping tips.

Refund and Exchange Policies

Be sure to ask what a store's refund and/or exchange policy is before making a purchase. Refunds and exchanges on returned merchandise are a privilege, extended by stores, not a consumer right.

There are no state or federal laws which require merchants to accept items for refund, exchange, or credit, unless the merchandise is defective or misrepresented.

Most stores have a specific refund or exchange policy. Some stores have an exchange policy only. You can exchange the gift for a similar item, but you cannot get a refund. Other stores give full cash refunds or credit your charge account with no questions asked.

Layaway Plans

As a courtesy, many stores offer layaway plans which allow merchandise to be held until customers have paid for them. Shoppers who wish to take advantage of this service should clearly understand what the plan entails before placing items in layaway.

There are many variations in plans offered. For example, in some plans the amounts paid are returnable, while others provide for no refunds. Some involve a contractual obligation to make scheduled payments and others

do not; some include a service charge for the layaway privilege, others have no charge.

Charitable Appeals

Solicitations from charities at this time of year are numerous. The BBB advises that you give — but give wisely.

Whether the appeal is by telephone, door to door, on the street or by mail, carefully plan your giving and always demand accountability of the organization. Do not hesitate to ask as many questions as it may take for you to fully understand and believe the cause is real and the organization will put your contribution to good use.

If you feel that your questions have been answered adequately,

and you decide to contribute, always make contributions by check, payable to the charity.

Too-Good-To-Be-True Bargains

Be cautious of mail order ads in which the prices are unrealistically low. It won't be such a great bargain if you never receive the item or if the merchandise is of poor quality. Read the ads and catalogs carefully and never send cash.

The BBB suggests that holiday shoppers contact the bureau for a reliability report before dealing with any unfamiliar company and for information on charities by calling 952-7566 or by writing — BBB, 150 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226-2646.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan

A Public Hearing of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council will be held at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, January 9, 1989 at the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 East Jefferson. The purpose of this hearing is to consider the request to extend the Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan from four (4) years to fifteen (15) years. The TIFA district encompasses the area from Wayburn on the West, Jefferson on the South, Beaconsfield on the East and Mack on the North. Since the creation of the TIFA, many projects have been undertaken. The residential Pedestrian Lighting Program, subsidizing of mobile toters, Home Improvement Loans and increased lighting on Kercheval just to name a few. With the extension of the TIFA plan, the TIFA board anticipates the completion of the Mack Avenue Streetscape Program, the upgrading of the Kercheval and Charlevoix streetscapes, increasing parking for the commercial as well as the residential areas, and increasing the monies available for rehabilitation of residences and commercial properties.

Copies of the Proposed Plan are available for review at the Public Service office at City Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Comments either in writing or in person are encouraged and welcomed.

Pam Kondziolka
City Clerk

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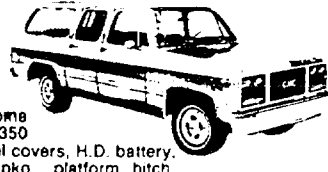
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Don't have a blue, blue Christmas season

Hints on keeping those inevitable holiday doldrums from getting you down

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

OK, so you've decked the halls with boughs of holly and bought lots of gifts with bunches of money. The tree's trimmed, the cookies are baked and you're beginning to feel a lot like . . . climbing into bed and hiding your head under the covers.

What you're feeling is perfectly normal, according to the experts. It's called "holiday

blues," — not to be confused with "Birth of the Blues" — and it's a modern-day malady which affects millions of would-be merry-makers each year . . . not to mention the number of radio, TV and newspaper self-help stories it spawns.

Just like this one.

Only in this one, we've come up with some not-so-serious, occasionally frivolous suggestions on how to beat those mean, 'ol

But when those 'blues' get black . . .

The holiday season is supposed to be a joyous time of year, but many people find that they're depressed or irritable instead of happy. These feelings are known as the "holiday blues" and they can affect just about anyone.

"Almost everybody goes through this to some extent," says Carole Kirby, A.S.C.W., of the Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy. "It may be subtle

feelings of depression that only last a short time, or it could be more severe and last a month or more.

"There are several causes of holiday blues but the most prevalent is that we try to recapture some of the magic moments we had as children.

"Those expectations that we formed in childhood can never be realized again. We all have this myth of the perfect Christmas or Hanukkah and

when the reality of the season doesn't match up to our expectations, we feel depressed."

A new year also causes depression in some people, according to Kirby.

"Going into a new year causes people to reflect on life, what they've accomplished, losses they've experienced. And that can cause moments of grief," she says. "It's a time

See **BLUES**, page 2B



blues.

(Remember, however, that a deep, lingering bout of the blues can mean depression, which might require professional help. See story above).

On the other hand, if you've only got the run-of-the-mill, can't-shake-that-feeling, minor-burn case of the blues . . . maybe these can help:

- Put on a show.

Remember in those old Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland movies when the characters needed to raise money? They just put on a show. And remember how something that kids supposedly put together wound up looking like it had a Broadway-style budget? It was ridiculous, but you'll notice that everybody in the movie looked pretty happy.

So, if you're feeling low, just assemble your family in the living room, put a big smile on your face and yell "Hey, kids! Let's put on a show!" Then sit back and wait for the fun to start.

- Buy someone a Christmas gift . . . for 1989. Tell everybody you meet that you've got next year's shopping started. See how they smile?

- Think of funny things to say to relatives you're not too fond of. Then don't say them. Just the satisfaction you get when you picture your crotchety Aunt Enid having to choke down her own dry-as-a-bone, longer-half-life-than-plutonium fruitcake — all the while wishing her a Merry Christmas and giving her your customary holiday peck on the cheek — should be enough to

carry you singing into the new year.

- Drive by the shopping mall, pretend that your Christmas shopping is done and laugh maniacally at people fighting over parking spots.

- Tell everyone on your Christmas list that you are going to be crocheting all your Christmas gifts this year. Hold up a skein of orange yarn while you're saying it.

- Smile and say, "Merry Christmas" to the next five sad-looking people you meet.

- Turn your outside Christmas lights on during the day.

- Try to dream up imaginative ways to cover up the strawberry birthmark on Gorbachev's forehead.

- Write them down and mail them to Gorbachev.

- Find a Quester and ask her what she's looking for.

- Find the snapshots you took of your front lawn during last summer's heat and drought. Look at your lawn now. It's not brown, is it? There, feel better?

- Pick a volunteer activity and do it. Find a family that needs money or food or clothes or toys for the kids and help them out. Then don't tell anybody about it.

- Watch a traditional Christmas favorite like "Miracle on 34th Street," or "It's A Wonderful Life," on TV with the sound turned down. Make up your own dialogue.

- Sing "The First Noel" in Pig Latin.

- Turn every light in your house off except the ones on the Christmas tree. Turn

See **HINTS**, page 2B

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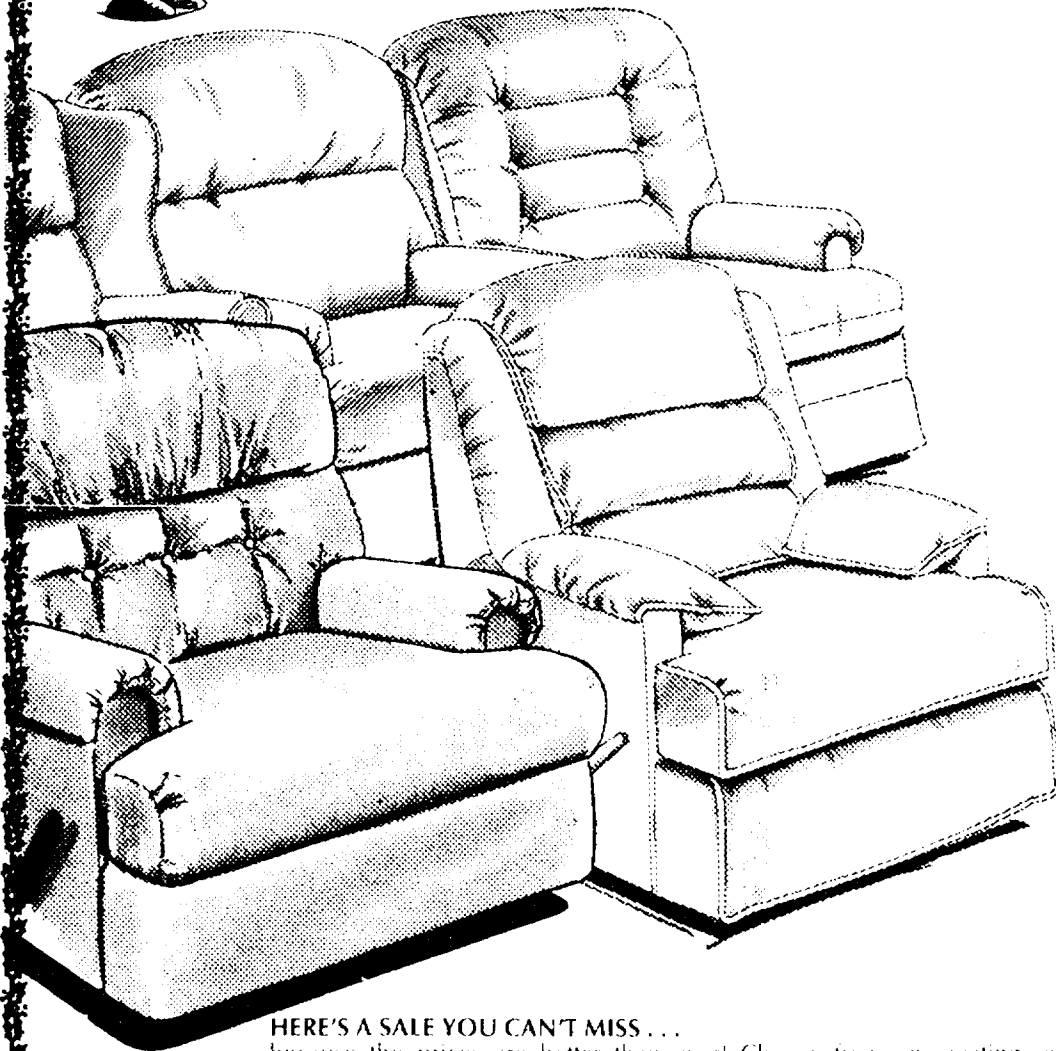
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Blues

From page 1B

when losses, such as lost opportunities or the loss of a parent or a spouse, are very keenly felt."

Kirby says that the Christmas season may also bring old fears or unpleasant memories to the forefront.

"Very often people's memories of not being understood or not getting enough attention can resurface at this time of year. Those old wounds are more keenly felt during holiday celebrations," she explains.

"Christmas puts people into a kettle of family relations and stirs up old feelings. Families often have many unresolved conflicts and those don't go away during Christmas."

Although anyone can suffer from the holiday blues, women tend to be more vulnerable, Kirby says. That's because they are usually responsible for planning the family celebrations and trying to get everything done in time for that "perfect Christmas" often leads to fatigue, irritability and depression.

Those who have suffered a recent loss are also more susceptible to holiday blues, Kirby says.

"For people who are spending their first Christmas with-

out a spouse, parent or child, it can be particularly painful. It can also be a difficult time for older people and for blended families who are trying to create new traditions and blend old ones."

There is no real cure for the holiday blues, but lowering expectations and realizing that there is no such thing as a perfect Christmas can help, Kirby says.

"We need to acknowledge that there will be some moments of grief during the holiday season and that's perfectly normal. Everybody goes through it. Also, it's important not to try to resolve family conflicts during holiday gatherings."

"People have conflicts during the year and expect them to melt away because it's Christmas. That won't happen. But if you recognize that and try to get as much happiness as you can out of the season, you won't feel let down."

And don't be afraid to vary your traditions a little, Kirby adds.

"You don't have to follow holiday traditions exactly the same every year. Plan limited time with people you don't feel that close to. That way, you can have some sharing without stirring up old wounds."

Moderation in celebration — not eating or drinking too much and keeping spending to a minimum — can also help you avoid the blues.

If the depression doesn't lift

after the holiday season ends, you may need to seek help. Contact your own physician or call the Crisis Hotline at 224-7000 or the Grosse Pointe Center for Individual and Family Therapy at 823-2011.

Hints

From page 1B

off the TV and the radio and every other noise-making appliance in your home. Listen to how nice silence sounds.

- As hard as it may be to do — be nice to a mime.

- Go to the zoo and watch the polar bears hang out.

- Plan a trip.

Whether they're to Grenoble or Grayling, vacation trips always manage to get one's blood pumping. So plan a trip from beginning to end — price tickets, discuss hotels and sightseeing, decide what you'd wear. And even if you don't go, send exotic-looking postcards to your friends telling them you're having a wonderful time *thinking* about going on a trip, wish they were there.

- Finally, when things get too rushed and you're feeling pretty low, just sit down and relax. Take the holidays for what they are, don't expect too much and don't "work" to enjoy yourself.

And most important, remember just how much you have to be thankful for: you'll probably never be assigned to write a "How to Beat the Holiday Blues" story.

UF receives Tuck Fund grant

The Katherine Tuck Fund recently gave a \$300,000 grant to the United Foundation (UF), according to UF Board Chairman Charles T. Fisher III, chairman and president, NBD Bancorp and National Bank of Detroit.

"Thanks to the generosity of the Katherine Tuck Fund, United Foundation will begin an endowment for its Venture Grant Program," Fisher said. "This gift will help UF fund new and innovative programs directed at urgent community problems in the greater Detroit area."

According to Fisher, UF plans to use the interest earned on the \$300,000 grant each year start-

ing in 1989 to augment the amount allocated for venture grants annually.

The United Foundation hopes to attract additional funds to add to the endowment of the Venture Grant Program. An endowment gift offers the opportunity to provide funds now that are assured of being applied toward innovative programs to meet critical service needs in the future.

Since UF's Venture Grant Program began last year, \$400,000 has been allocated to 21 member and non-member UF agencies. Funds have been directed toward critical issues such as substance abuse, teenage pregnancy and the needs of older adults.

Volunteers needed to supervise 'Au Pair' program

ASSE International, an international student exchange organization, is launching new cultural and child care exchange program in the area.

This new "Au Pair" program will enable young people from Europe to spend a year in the U.S.A. as au pairs, living as part of an American family and providing assistance in looking after the children while learning

about another culture. The program, called Europair, will provide a solution to the problem of finding good child care, which has been expressed by today's active parents, employers and educators.

Volunteers are needed to help screen prospective host families as well as provide support and assistance for the families and

au pairs during their year together. They will also recruit American young people who would like to spend a year abroad living with a European family and helping care for its children.

These volunteer counselors would have the opportunity to

learn about new cultures and make new friends both here and abroad. Volunteer counselors will be reimbursed.

Europair is a non-profit, public benefit program. Persons interested in volunteering for this program should call (collect) Susan Davies at 203-454-8748.

Scottish dance classes are offered

The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Detroit Branch, invites you to join weekly dance classes. Learn and enjoy this type of dancing including reels, jigs and strathspeys. Partners are not necessary.

Classes are held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Erin United Presbyterian Church, 30000 Gratiot at Common Road.

For more information or for a group in your area, call the branch secretary at 573-7798.

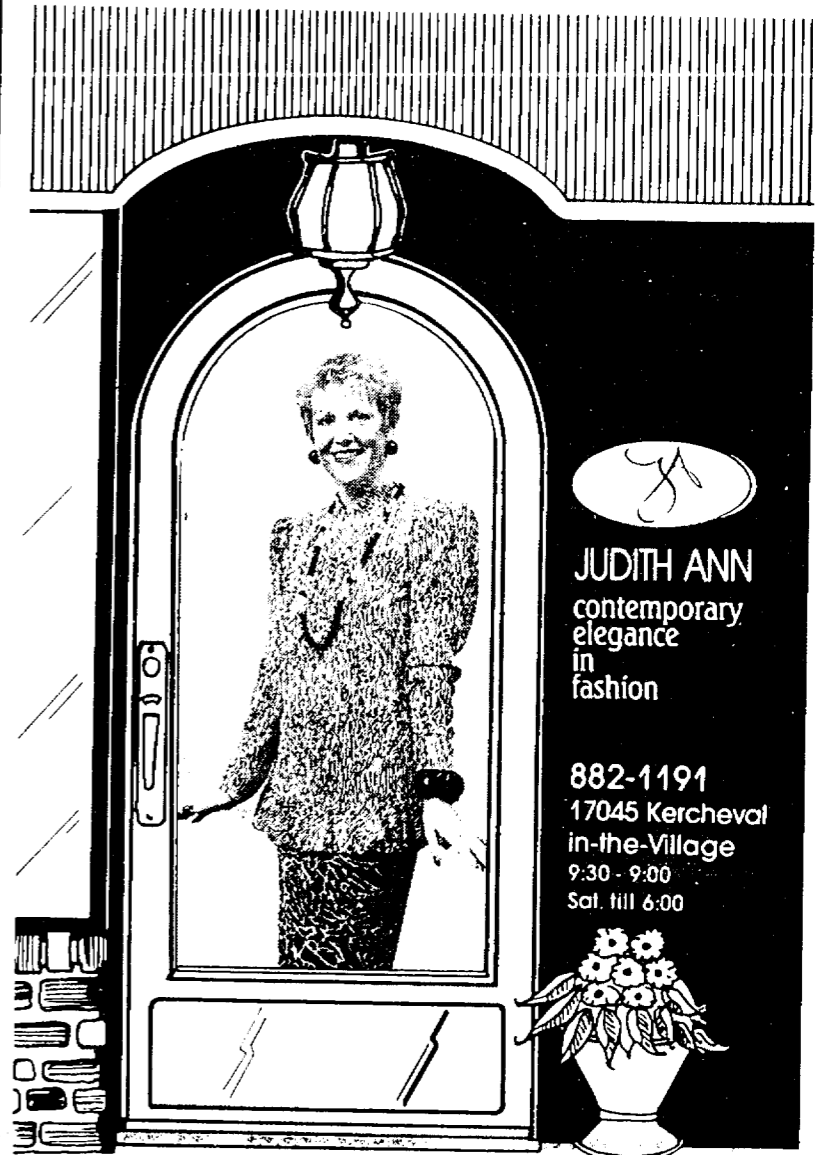
Christmas carolers needed

'Tis the season for Saratoga Community Hospital to invite community groups to get in the holiday spirit by caroling throughout the halls of the hospital.

Patients who are hospitalized during the holiday season need extra cheering up and appreciate

any special efforts. Church groups, scout troops, school groups, and clubs are welcome to make a date to sing.

To schedule your group, call Saratoga Community Hospital at 245-1589. Saratoga is located at 15000 Gratiot Ave. between State Fair and Eight Mile roads.



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Putting on the ritz for Project Hope's 30th anniversary

Mark those calendars. "Puttin' On The Ritz II," celebrating the 30th anniversary of Project Hope, is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Reservations will be accepted until Jan. 14, and may be made by contacting Mrs. Richard F. Krandle at 851-4524.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Richardson are serving as honorary chairmen for the 30th anniversary ball, which will feature cocktails and dinner, followed by the music of the Joe Vitale Orchestra in the ballroom of the new Ritz Carlton.

Volunteers who served on the Project Hope medical ship will be special guests. The event is sponsored by the Women's Division for Project Hope.

Pointers on the ball committee include Lucille Wertz, Diane Schoenith and Dale Austin. Women's Division for Project Hope committee members include Sybil Jaques and Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe.

A special day:

Saturday, Oct. 8, was indeed a special day for Sigmund and Mary Ancerewicz of Grosse Pointe Park. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary that day at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with a dinner dance reception given by their son, Dr. Sigmund H. Ancerewicz Jr., and his wife, Joyce, of Jackson; and their daughter Jeanette and son-in-law Dr. Joseph Meerschaert of Troy.

Among the 70 guests were the Ancerewicz's grandchildren, Mark and Luke Ancerewicz and Eric, Amy and Adam Meerschaert.

Also present were nine members of the original 10-member wedding party: Joseph and Genevieve Pyszel, Stephan and Henrietta Widera, Harriet Dalida, Virginia Tranter, Elinor Kuzon, Sigmund Krause and Richard Ancerewicz.



Mary and Sigmund Ancerewicz

Guess who's . . . playing the classics at WQRS-FM tonight?

Grosse Pointe's Tim Kiska, Detroit News columnist, will join WQRS evening host Charles Greenwell at 9 p.m. for an hour of "Tim Kiska's All-Time Classical Favorites."

Future guests on WQRS' new feature will include Pointers Tom Schoenith on Jan. 12 and Neil Shine on Jan. 19.

Inducted:

M. Jane Kay of Grosse Pointe Farms and Louise L. Sally Brown of Grosse Pointe Park were inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame recently.



M. Jane Kay and Sally Brown.

Kay was recognized for her accomplishments as a pioneer female executive in a non-traditional role as vice president of administration at Detroit Edison. Brown was commended for her dedication to the improvement of child day care services and the quality of family life. She also developed an after-school tutorial

program involving Merrill-Palmer for Detroit and Grosse Pointe High School students.

A celebration:

The Christ Child Society celebrated the season with a dinner dance at the Country Club of Detroit on Dec. 2. Among the special guests were National

Christ Child Society president Dorothy Chamblee and her husband, Roland Chamblee, of South Bend, Ind.

Grosse Pointers in attendance included Emmet and Frances Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms; Grosse Pointe mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning and Anne Browning; Dr. James Kenary, Denise Summers and Greg Skau.

The Christ Child Society is a national philanthropic organization which helps provide care through such avenues as Christ Child House, a non-profit, residential care and treatment program for children 6 through 10

who cannot live with their families.

On exhibit . . . at University Liggett School's Art Wing now through Jan. 15, are the photographic works of ULS students in grades nine through 12.

Karen Katanick's students have created photographs that were created with manipulative darkroom techniques. The exhibit is opened to the public and can be viewed Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 884-4444.

—Peggy O'Connor Andrzeczyk

DSO Christmas festival has something for all

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Christmas Festival 1988 begins at 8 p.m. Dec. 15, with the first of four performances of Mozart's arrangement of Handel's "Messiah." Additional performances are Dec. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 18 at 3:30 p.m.

German conductor-composer-organist Ernst-Ulrich von Kammeke will direct the Detroit

Symphony Chorale and a quartet of international soloists, including soprano Maacha Duebner, alto Hildegard Laurich, tenor Peter Maus and bass-baritone Berthold Possemeyer.

Traditional and popular Christmas songs make up the program for the Merrill Lynch Weekender Pops holiday concerts, featuring the King's Singers, at Ford Auditorium on Dec. 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 18 at 3:30 p.m. Also on the program are Haydn's "Toy" symphony and Rutter and Grant's "Reluctant Dragon," narrated by WORS-FM radio's Charles Greenwell. Resident conductor Stephen Stein will lead the DSO.

The annual Detroit Symphony presentation of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet, featuring Dance Detroit, will run Tuesday, Dec. 20, through Tuesday, Dec. 27. Judy Tyrus and Augustus Van Heerden of the Dance Theatre of Harlem will dance the Nutcracker Dec. 27 through the New Year's Eve Gala performance on Dec. 31 at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the Pops series are \$22, \$19 and \$15; Messiah tickets are \$21, \$18 and \$14. Nutcracker ballet tickets are \$21, \$18 and \$14; New Year's Eve tickets are \$26, \$21, \$16 and \$14.

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Photo by Bert Emanuel

Enjoying last week's Christ Child Society dinner dance at the Country Club of Detroit are, from left, Emmet Tracy and Frances Tracy of Grosse Pointe and Roland and Dorothy Chamblee of South Bend, Ind.

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The Pastor's Corner

Keep the 'Mas' in Christmas

By Rev. Robert E. Neily
St. Michael Episcopal Church



It's that time again when many pious people will feel obligated to issue their stern reminders to "keep Christ in Christmas." That slogan began in retaliation to various commercial enterprises using the abbreviation, "Xmas."

I've never had any problem with that since "X" happens to be the first letter in the Greek word for Christ, "XPISTOS," and has been the church's shorthand for Christ for centuries, often in the form of "XP."

My own concern is that we keep "mas" in Christmas. Christmas is the mass or service or worship celebrating the birth of Christ — the Christ who came to show God's love for all. Christmas is not simply cards, carols, creches or cliches. It's not just programs, pageants or presents. However well any or all of these may contribute to our celebration of the season, they are not Christmas.

Worship — communion with God and one another — is the true celebration of Christmas. Worship that leads from communion to community. Worship that moves us from in-reach to outreach. Worship that focuses our attention on the "reason for the season." Worship that reminds us that "God so loved the world that He gave His only son . . ." (John 3:16).

Many people complain annually about how Christmas seems to come earlier and earlier each year as decorations go up and TV and radio commercials feature Christmas scenes and music. While back in the "old days" we used to think it outrageous to put up Christmas decorations before the day after Thanksgiving, now we can start our Christmas shopping amid appropriate decorations and background music, right after Labor Day. (Some would say the Fourth of July!)

But when one shops is not of much interest to me. Why one shops and how one picks and chooses what to buy interests me more. Right now what interests me most is a fresh approach to our celebration.

That amid the commercialization and sentimentalization (and I enjoy these aspects just as much as the next person),
See PASTOR, 5B



A winter wonder

The Music Ministry of St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park will host its annual festival of Christmas music, "Winter Wonder 1988," on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Hampton Road between Maryland and Wayburn, one-half block off Jefferson. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12. For more information, call 822-2814.

This year's concert will feature the St. Ambrose Liturgical Choir (above with, from left, front, associate music ministers Patrick H. Wagner, guitarist; flutist Fritz J. Bohlmann and John J. Findlater, minister of music). Guests include the Archdiocesan Gospel Choir, organist Timothy Huth and soprano Frances Brockington.

St. Paul Lutheran sets schedule

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, has scheduled a number of events for the holiday season:

On Sunday, Dec. 18, the senior choir will present excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" at the 11:15 a.m. service. They will repeat the program at a candlelight service at 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve. There will also be a 4 p.m. service Dec. 24.

On Dec. 25, pastor emeritus Dr. Charles Sandrock will speak at the 11 a.m. service. There will be only one service on Jan. 1 — at 11 a.m.

Past Kirk Havel from the East Michigan Synod Staff will be guest speaker on Jan. 15.

Carillon concert

The gothic splendor of Christ Church Cranbrook decorated for Christmas will be the setting on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m., for the church's 15th annual Christmas carillon at 4 p.m., followed by the second "Glory of Christmas at Christ Church Cranbrook" concert.

There is no charge. Carillonneur Don Cook will perform such traditional tunes as "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "Greensleeves," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "We Three Kings," on the 50-bell carillon. Charles Raines will direct the church choirs in the concert to follow.

For more information on the event, call the church at 644-5210

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 Sunday School 11:15 Worship Nursery available</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided. Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier Just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church A UU Christmas Play 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. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</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. Neily Susan K. Bock, associate Looking for Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church CHRIST CENTERED-SPIRIT LED Jefferson at Philip • 822-2296 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Paul F. Keppler, Pastor</p>
<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday - December 17 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday - December 18 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School & Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 4:30 p.m. Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols</p>	<p>WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 5:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday "A Search for Understanding" Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching 9:00 Learning Center 10:00 Childrens Hour & Adult Education 11:00 Church School 886-4300</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Christian Fellowship BOOKSTORE 19271 Mack Ave. (next to Woods Theatre) 884-7150 TRAINING AND FELLOWSHIP 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY EVENINGS SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. Bible Study 10:30 A.M. Praise and Worship Bookstore 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Children's Ministry Available Serving JESUS in the Pointes!</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 a caring church "To The Rescue" Matthew 2:1-12 9:30 & 11:15 A.M. SERVICES CRIB ROOM & KDGN. AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHESON, PASTOR REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.</p>
<p>Chancel Choir presents "FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS" Sunday 11:00 a.m. Junior Choir presents "ANGELS, LAMBS, LADY BUGS AND FIREFLIES" Sunday 6:30 p.m. GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Ave. (corner of old 8 Mile) 881-3343</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "Father My Father!" Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care Dr. Robert Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck Catch the Spirit THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" 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>CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN Welcomes You! Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 10:45 p.m. Special Music by the Choirs Carols and Scripture Lessons Christmas Day Service 10:30 a.m. Sermon by Pastor Randy S. Boelter Special Music - Nursery available Mack & Lochmoor, G.P.W. 884-5090</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865 Sunday, December 18 - 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT "LET GOD'S LOVE SHINE TO ALL: THROUGH THE SONG OF MARY" Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, Preaching 10:30 a.m. Middle Hour Youth Education 10:45 a.m. Middle Hour Adult Education Saturday, December 24: 5:00, 7:30 & 10:00 Worship Sunday, December 25: 10:00 a.m. Worship Sunday, January 1: 10:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 Church School Crib-Four Year Old Care 16 Lakeshore • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>		

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Oh, the glory of greenery at Christmas time!

By Ellen Probert
Special Writer

Everywhere we go these days, we seem to be surrounded with greenery. Wreaths and roping of fragrant evergreen adorn our houses, our churches, stores, restaurants, street lights and even cars. It is a lovely custom which has its roots far back in antiquity but still carries all the charm it has ever had.

Among the Romans it was the custom at the end of the year to present people with green boughs for the sake of good luck in the year to come. The garlands were used also by people in a rather sacramental way, to bring blessings into the house.

The same idea in ancient pagan countries was that the green branches brought the woodland spirits, shivering from the cold forest, into the warm house to add to and share in the festive scene within. It almost seems as if they still do. How true it is that when fragrant roping and green branches are brought into the house a spirit of gladness and friendliness comes with them, and we feel brightened and joyful, anticipating holiday festivities to come.

At first the church frowned upon this intrusion of paganism into a sacred season, but it was not long before churches began to be decked. Even Isaiah writes, "The glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee, the fir tree, the pine tree, and the box together, to beautify the place of my sanctuary."

Perhaps the early church realized that it was wise to be tolerant of these customs which had

been part of the lives of the people for so long, especially the custom of adorning their homes with evergreens, so translating them from pagan to Christian meaning was a natural translation.

Holly and ivy are linked together in many Christmas carols. Holly is the man's plant, while ivy is the woman's. Many

ance, and was the symbol of nostalgia and remembrance.

One remarkable little fact about the use of evergreens at Christmas in past centuries is that Christmas greens were in some special way sacred and when the holidays were over they could not be just thrown out but had to be disposed of in very special ways.

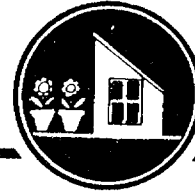
stances.

Moses was commanded by God to build an altar and to burn incense. It became a very holy rite in the early church. In many lands, among many races and in many religions incense holds an important place, and it has had many secular uses as well.

According to an ancient Chinese proverb, "Incense perfumes and candles illuminate the hearts of men," a sentiment which finds a very responsive audience in us all at Christmas.

Our word for sweet or agreeable scents is perfume which

The Gardener's Shed



means the same thing as incense. "Per" means through; "fume" means smoke. So when we speak of perfume we are really referring to the simplest, most ancient, most historical and most important of all perfumes: incense.



medieval songs refer to this and sometimes express antagonism and competition between them, as well as affinity.

Rosemary was once the choicest Christmas decoration of all. It made its way, according to popular tradition, to England during the first half of the 14th century when it was sent as a gift to the queen. Accompanying the gift was a document explaining all the virtues of this wonderful plant.

In the 16th century and for a long time after that it was to be found in every woman's garden in great abundance. Rosemary was strewn on the floors and bunches of it were hung around the rooms, adding to the spicy scent of evergreen, and providing a bright contrast to the darker greens of holly and ivy. It was prized especially for its fragr-

Holly was given to the cattle because cattle were supposed to have been present in the stable when Christ was born. Other evergreens were burned in the fireplace with the last remainder of the Yule log. But mistletoe was carefully saved until next year when new mistletoe replaced it. Rosemary was made into a potpourri and kept in a jar to continue to scent the room, and it was promised, to keep those who sniffed at it from growing old.

In certain parts of England the greenery was replaced early in the new year by snowdrops, the first harbingers of spring that appear before any others.

The scent of evergreens and wood fires and rosemary are as much a part of Christmas as they have always been. So that it is not so surprising that perfumes were among the gifts brought to the Christ child.

Frankincense and myrrh were among the most valuable of treasures in ancient times, and are among the ingredients of the incense used in churches to this day. In using it, the Greeks and Romans were merely following the practices of the ancient Persians, Assyrians and Egyptians.

At Heliopolis the worship of Re, the Sun god, entailed the use of incense three times a day, at sunrise resin was burned upon the altars; at noon the incense was myrrh and at sundown it was a compound of 16 sub-

Master gardener classes offered in 1989

Avid gardeners or horticulturists who enjoy sharing their knowledge with others are offered a master gardener class by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

The 10-session program features four-hour training sessions on a wide variety of horticultural subjects, including lawns, vegetables, houseplants, flowers, soils, ornamentals, fruit growing and more. Master gardener candidates agree to provide 40 hours of volunteer service in such activities as plant clinics, gardening talks or telephone information.

Classes are held at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. They begin Jan. 11,

1989 and conclude on March 15, running in the evenings from 6:30 to 10:30. Cost is \$90. Enrollment is limited. For more information, call 721-6550.

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Facilitated by the Cottage Hospice staff, these self-help groups provide support and encouragement to the participants. Group discussion, speakers and socializing often are included in the casual meetings.

Story ideas?
Call 882-0294

Pastor

From page 4B

we slow our frequently frantic pace so that we who call ourselves Christians will not lose sight of the fact that what we really are about at this time of year is the worship of the Christ who comes — and that what we do with and for others at this time of year (buying, giving, feasting, celebrating) should be an extension of our worship.

If we "keep the 'mas' in Christmas," we will truly "keep the Christ in Christmas" — and know what that really means. We will worship Him by seeking and serving Him in the world around us.

Family masses at St. Clare

St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Whittier at Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, has a full schedule of masses planned for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

On Dec. 24, caroling at 3:30 p.m. precedes the children's mass at 4 p.m. Evening mass will be held at 7, with midnight mass to follow. Special music will be played prior to the midnight service, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

On Dec. 25, masses are scheduled for 7, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Festival of lessons

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul will host its traditional Festival of Nine Lessons with carols on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m. The service will feature community singing, scripture readings and carols old and new sung by the cathedral's choir of men and boys.

A candlelight supper, sponsored by the Friends of the Cathedral, will precede the service at 6 p.m. in Barth Hall. Reservations, at \$3 per person, may be made by calling the office at 831-5000.

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul is located at Woodward and Warren avenues, one block south of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Julotta set for Immanuel

"Julotta," the Swedish celebration of early morning Christmas worship, will be observed in the Swedish custom at Detroit's Immanuel Lutheran Church on Dec. 25. The 69th annual traditional candlelight service will be held at 7 a.m. at the church, located at Chandler Park Drive and Dickerson Avenue.

The service will include worship liturgy, Christmas singing and music in the Swedish language. A coffee hour and fellowship will follow.

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Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit put on its first play of the season, a production of the Max Schulman-Robert Paul Smith comedy "The Tender Trap," at the Players' Playhouse in November. Above are co-producers Jerry Stoetzer (left) and Muriel Stoetzer (right), director Ken Howard (front), and cast members Yolanda Turner, Joe Jennings, Irene Gracey, Steve Shrader, Cindy Davis and Sue Cavalli. Cast members Aaron Drucker and Carl Anderson were not pictured.

The Fine Arts Society season continues with a formal Christmas dinner dance at the Lochmoor Club, three more plays and a dinner dance and annual meeting in June.

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, NSDAR to gather Dec. 16

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, NSDAR, will meet on Friday, Dec. 16, in the River Room at the Detroit Boat Club. Mrs. Frederick J. McNamara, regent, will conduct an 11 a.m. board meeting. After a noon luncheon, a general meeting will follow,

featuring patriotic skits written by Donald W. Hansen to promote better citizenship.

DAR chapter members who will participate include Mrs. Clifford M. Stock, Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam, Mrs. Arthur J. Elges

and coordinator Mrs. Frederick H. Schelter.

Prospective DAR members are invited. For more information, call Mrs. Frank S. McKinnon at 886-1661 or Mrs. Bernard L. Seitz at 777-1938.

Puppet show for Grosse Pointe Alliance Francaise

On Saturday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. at the central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Library will offer a presentation of "Guignol," also known as a Punch and Judy puppet show. Admission is free.

The show will be presented by Dearborn puppeteers Carol Reed and Linda McCarty. Reed will discuss the 400-year-old history of Punch and Judy. Reed designs

and makes the puppets and McCarty helps operate them.

They have learned some French for the presentation.

Grosse Pointe Singles to dance

The Grosse Pointe Singles will host a Christmas dance for prospective members and members on Sunday, Dec. 18, at Pepper's Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road in Mount Clemens, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Starting in January, the GPS will hold monthly Friday night

general meetings, followed by an afterglow dance with live music at Pepper's, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Jacklyn Rolf, editor of "Selective Singles Handbook," will speak on Jan. 13.

For more information, call the club hotline at 445-1286.

Dec. 16 meeting set for Village Garden Club

Members of the Village Garden Club will meet Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Karl Behr, who will be assisted by Mrs.

Walter Bernard, Mrs. Rollin Allen, Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

Each club member will partici-

pate in presenting gardening tips designed to further interest in horticultural therapy, a club project.

Woman's Club Christmas tea is Dec. 21

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for its annual Christmas tea.

Program chairman Mary Evelyn Self will introduce the choral group from Grosse Pointe North High School, directed by Benja-

min Walker. Robert Foster will be the accompanist.

Sylvia Rutkowski and Irene Seward, social committee chairmen, have asked the following members to assist at the tea table: Violette Wehby, Marge Schulte, Clover Wagner, Gloria Gelders, Aline Saverino, Cather-

ine Bennett, Margaret Lamarter, June Hosbein, L. Mary Johnson, Roberta Turpin and Viola Geisinger.

Members planning to invite guests are requested to make reservations by contacting hospitality chairman Adair Alexander by Dec. 16.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, NSDAR ends 1988 sessions

Members of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, met Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Howard G. Reed for a year-end meeting. After lunch, Mrs. Franklin Kocher, regent, introduced Thomas Drysdale, president of the Cornerstone Financial Planning Group, and Robert A. Hardies, who spoke to members about taxes, wills and trusts.

Vice regent Mrs. Warren A. Rudolph volunteered to deliver suitable gifts members brought for distribution to hospitalized veterans.

The next meeting of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter will be Feb. 13, at 1 p.m., in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High

School. Following tea for members and guests, Dr. Jack Ziegler, pastor of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, will discuss "One Nation, Under God," in conjunction with the presentation of DAR Good Citizens' Awards by Mrs. Frederick R. Heath.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms. The program will feature black and white and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

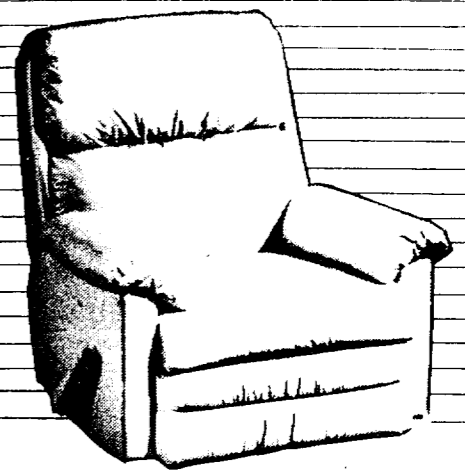
Detroit PSI

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will hold its annual December luncheon meeting on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Lochmoor Club.

Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree Chapter of The Questers met on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Pemberton Road home of Mrs. Francis Crowley for a Christmas luncheon. Members brought baked goods and white elephant items for an auction. Funds will be used for historical preservation.

**Gallery in a Warehouse
Remarkable Recliners**



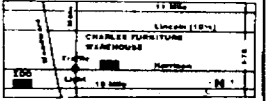
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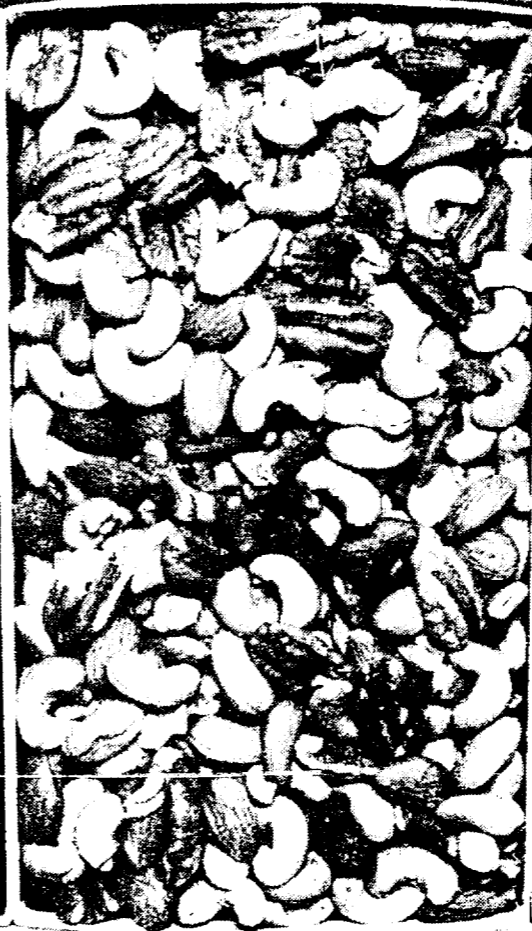
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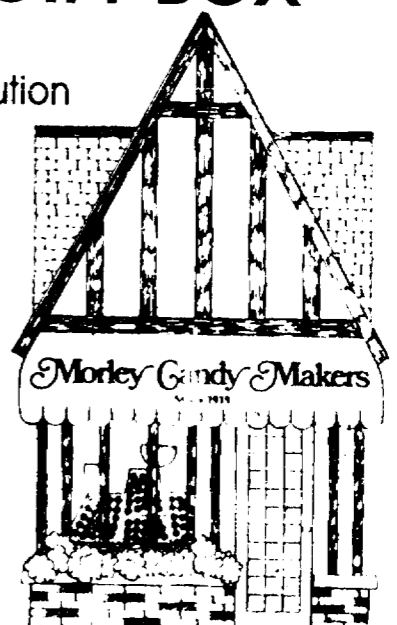
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Making music

Grosse Pointe musician brings children's songs, stories to life in a brand new operetta

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Marguerite Ambrosini decided a long time ago that there just wasn't enough good children's music. Last month, she took a big step toward changing that.

In November, Ambrosini's children's operetta, "Come Along With Me . . . to the Woods" was recorded at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. For Ambrosini, who wrote the words and music to the operetta and directed the recording session, that fall Saturday afternoon was a dream come true.

Ambrosini's love of music goes back to her childhood days. She graduated from the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati and did her master's work at Columbia University. While she was there, one of her compositions was played at the university's "Sinfonia" concerts.

After her graduation, she taught music in the Long Island

public schools and served on the Long Island board of music teachers. But following her marriage and the birth of a child, the only composing she did was for her son.

"I decided then that there needed to be more music written for kids. So I started writing it for my son," Ambrosini said.

'The joy for me is writing good music . . . and seeing my project come to fruition.'

She wrote songs for every season, operettas, popular music . . . all for her own amusement and that of her son. Each of those pieces, as well as one called "Come With Me to the Woods,"

found a resting place in Ambrosini's music cabinet.

After moving to Grosse Pointe, she filled her need to make music by performing with the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

"Then a while back I thought, 'Why don't I just take this piece ('Come With Me . . .') and make something out of it?' So I worked and wound up with 16 vignettes and songs on the woods. I got it together in book form and I had the operetta."

As an educator, Ambrosini said she could see the merit in recording the piece to present to school children. And with a little help from her friends, she's done just that.

Christ Church of Grosse Pointe music director Frederic DeHaven and three members of the Christ Church choir — Brent Jahnke, Courtney Champion and Liam Ryan — got together with Ambrosini for a recording session at Christ Church

on Nov. 19.

"Come Along With Me . . . to the Woods" is nearly ready to be marketed, Ambrosini said, after some additional sound effects and last-minute tinkering.

"For most people, it would be finished. The voices are quite nice, I think. The children and Mr. DeHaven did a wonderful job. I might add a few things, then I hope to take it to a company that makes children's cas-



Taking a break from their recording session are, from left, composer/director Marguerite Ambrosini, Courtney Champion, Liam Ryan and Brent Jahnke.



Producer Frederic DeHaven served double-duty as the organist for the taping.

ettes and get it marketed.

"I might not get a red cent out of this. But that's not the point. The joy for me is writing good music . . . and seeing my project come to fruition. And I'm proud of myself for making this music for people to hear."

Ambrosini has already embarked on other musical projects, including her interpretation of "Beauty and the Beast." And she said she hopes to make "Come With Me . . ." a series.

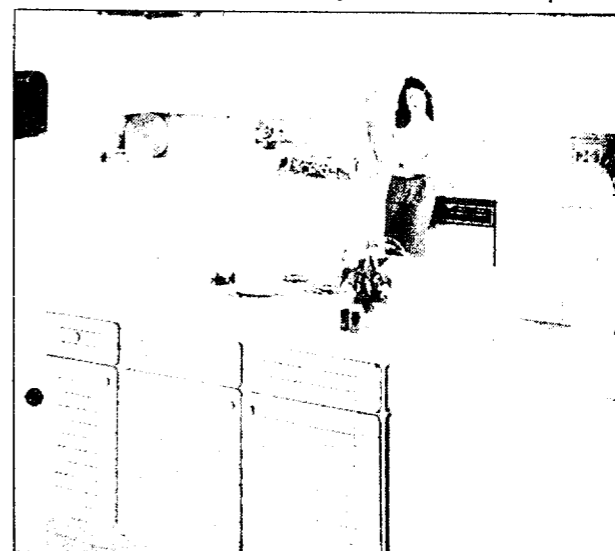
"I think these pieces give children the right attitudes about caring and loving. There's a spiritual feeling in these songs which I hope will encourage the imagination of children and help them bring out their feelings of love and consideration for others."



Ambrosini leads the cast in the recording of her children's operetta.

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Handbell choir Christmas concert

The St. Joan of Arc Chorale and St. Joan of Arc Handbell Choir will present a Christmas concert under the direction of Pasquale Pascaretti, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at St. Joan of Arc Church, 21620 Greater Mack Ave. in St. Clair Shores.

The concert will feature music from Handel's "Messiah," and other selections. Admission is free.

Josiah Harmar Chapter, NSDAR

The annual Christmas party for members of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter, NSDAR, was held at the home of regent Donna Blom on Saturday, Dec. 10. Co-hostess was Dolly Young of Fruitport.

Speaker Charlotte Buchanan of the National DAR Speakers' Staff, discussed "Hannville Indians Schools — Looking for Justice for All."

Alpha Mu DKG

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its annual Christmas tea on Dec. 4 at the Grosse Pointe Farms home of Nancy Kline. Special music was provided by Robert and Diane Barnard.

Members brought a large number of gifts for seniors to be donated to the Hillcrest Convalescent Center and the Father Murray Nursing Home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter James Durand

Renick-Durand

Ellen Marie Renick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Renick of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Peter James Durand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkworth Durand of Port Huron, on Oct. 22, 1988, in Christ Church Detroit.

The Rev. Ervin Brown officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a gown of ivory China silk styled with a bateau neckline, low back and leg-o-mutton sleeves accented with lace, sequins and beads. The gown's bodice was highlighted by a wide band of beaded and sequined re-embroidered Alencon lace; its full skirt swept into a chapel length train. The bride's veil was topped with a soft pouf and tapered sides and trimmed with tiny pearls. She carried a bouquet of bridal white roses, white freesia and ivy.

The bride's sister, Elizabeth Ann Renick of Grosse Pointe Shores was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tami Olsen of Chicago, Lisa Lundell of Grosse Pointe, Mary Pat Arman of Toledo, Elizabeth Fisher Palante of Ann Arbor and the groom's sister, Catherine Durand of Port Huron.

Flowergirls were the bride's niece, Laura Tisdell of Minneapolis, and Maureen Mecke of Grosse Pointe.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of ivory moire, styled with gathered ivory cummerbunds and trimmed with lace applique at the neckline, hem, V-neck and short, puffed sleeves. Each carried an arm bouquet of rubrum lilies, rose-colored alstroemeria and ivy.

The best man was the groom's father, Robert W. Durand of Port Huron. Groomsmen included the groom's brother-in-law, Fredrick Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms; Paul Seely of Port Huron, Arthur LeVasseur and W. Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe, John Racey of Lathrup Village and the groom's brother-in-law, Mark Tisdell of Minneapolis.

Susan Durant and John C. Mecke read scripture at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Uni-

versity Liggett School and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She is an art teacher at University Liggett Middle School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and Notre Dame Law School. He is a partner in the firm of Fischer, Franklin, Ford, Simon and Hogg.

The newlyweds honeymooned in England. They live in Grosse Pointe.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Zinn

Isenberg-Zinn

Lauren Ellen Isenberg, daughter of Dr. Gerald W. Isenberg of Marina del Rey, Calif., and Mrs. Eileen Isenberg of Bloomfield Hills, married Frank Daniel Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Zinn of Grosse Pointe Park, on June 5, 1988, in the garden at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

Rabbi Sherwin Wine officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a brunch at the Botsford Inn.

The maid of honor was the bride's twin sister, Lynn Isenberg of Santa Monica.

The best man was Peter Zinn of Grosse Pointe Park, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers included the bride's brother, Steve Isenberg of San Francisco, the groom's brother-in-law, John Klein of Ann Arbor, and Jay McCormick, a former Grosse Pointer who now lives in Washington, D.C.

Music for the ceremony was provided by a string trio led by former Grosse Pointer David Reed of Bloomfield Hills. Reading poetry were Nancy R. Moritz of San Mateo, Calif., and Erich

Hintzen, a former Grosse Pointer who now lives in Minneapolis.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan, a master of arts from York University and a Ph.D. in urban technological environmental planning from U of M. She is currently developing her own company, Gaming/Simulation for Education and Training.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan, where he received bachelor of arts, master of arts and Ph.D. degrees in urban technological environmental planning. He is a research scientist with Community Systems Foundation in Ann Arbor and teaches urban planning at Michigan State University.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Prince Edward Island, Canada. They live in Ann Arbor.



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Klein

Zinn-Klein

Jennifer Anne Zinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Zinn of Grosse Pointe Park, married John Francis Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford A. Klein of Franklin, on Aug. 13, 1988, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Jack Ziegler officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a candlelight dinner reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride's sister, Mary Zinn of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sisters, Cari Klein, Carin Klein and Kelly Klein of Franklin, and the bride's sister-in-law, Lauren Is-

enberg Zinn of Ann Arbor.

The groom's father, Sanford Klein, was the best man. Groomsmen included the groom's brother, Jeffrey Klein of Franklin; the bride's brothers, Frank D. Zinn of Ann Arbor and Peter Zinn of Grosse Pointe Park; and Boston residents John Blasberg and Robert Bradley.

Cathy Carter of Beulah, Mich., read scripture. Judi Lambell of Chicago sang "The Lord's Prayer." The groom's grandfather, J. Warren Weller of Grosse Pointe Woods, drove the newlyweds from the church to the reception in his 1934 Cadillac.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Williams College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She received a juris doctor from the University of Michigan School of Law in 1987. She is an attorney with the Detroit law firm of Dickenson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen and Freeman.

The groom is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School and Amherst College, where he earned a bachelor of arts and affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is currently a law student at the U of M School of Law.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Big Sur. They live in Ann Arbor.

Smith-Standish

Shelagh Morag Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Smith of Bloomfield Hills, married James Clark Standish, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Standish III of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 1, 1988, in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The Rev. Almus M. Thorp officiated at the ceremony.

Shannon Margaret Smith served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karla D. Standish, Kathryn A. Kaess, Carolyn R. Cobane and Amy L. Miller, all of Grosse Pointe; Lynn A. Gillow and Connie S. Zacks of Birmingham; and Kathleen G. McMurray of Lake Forest, Ill.

The groom's brother, Craig Stroh Standish, was best man.



Mr. and Mrs. James C. Standish

Groomsmen included Grosse Pointers Patrick J. Smith IV, Jeffrey M. Harness, William G. Harness, Michael D. Cobane, William D. Gilbride, David T. Thiobodeau and Leroy Wulfmeier III.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDonald of Venice, Fla., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Smith of Bloomfield Hills, is a graduate of Marian High School and Albion College. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Junior League of Birmingham.

The bridegroom, who is the grandson of Mrs. Karl G. Behr and the late Mr. Behr of Grosse Pointe, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James D. Standish Jr. of Detroit, graduated from University Liggett School. He attended Kenyon College and was graduated from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The newlyweds honeymooned on the French Riviera. They live in Birmingham.

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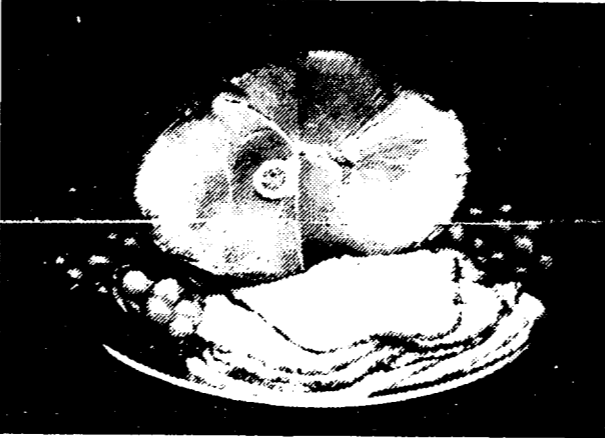
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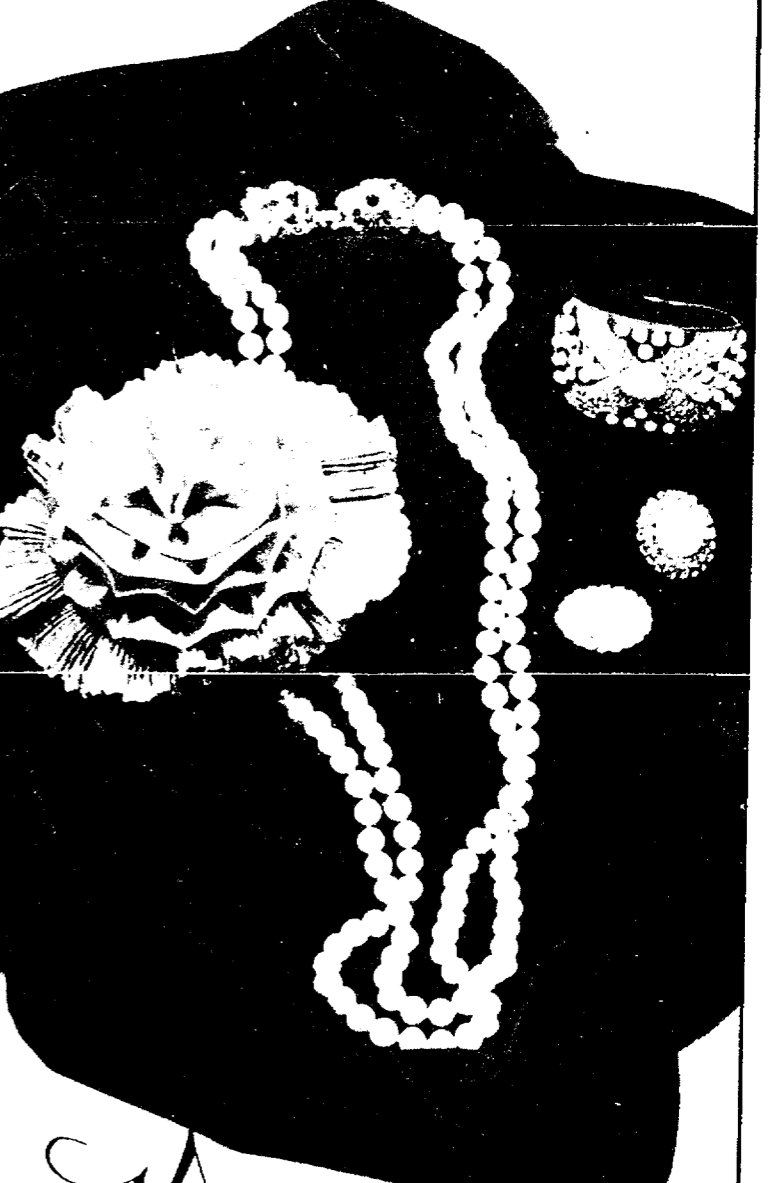


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Weddings



**Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore G. Aluia
Mannone-Aluia**

Marietta Mannone, daughter of Philip and Grace Mannone of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Salvatore Gino Aluia, son of Joseph and Vita Aluia of St. Clair Shores, on May 7, 1988, in Holy Family Church.

Archbishop Gino Bommarito

and the Rev. LoGrasso officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

The bride wore a mermaid-style gown of ivory satin with a sculptured, wedding band neckline, a back bodice of illusion lace and Alencon lace, heavy beading and Aurora hanging crystals adorning the bodice, torso and Renaissance sleeves. Each sleeve of the gown was accented with a double bow; lace extended into peaks over a flounce skirt of netting and silk organza. Embroidered French lace and beading accented the gown's cathedral length train. A large bow at the back of the gown cascaded into a stream of tiny rosettes.

A pearl and crystal headpiece with a spray of pearls held the bride's cathedral length gown. She carried a cascade of fresh white roses, accented with greens, pearl sprays and Aurora beading.

The bride's sister, Lisa Man-

none of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's niece, Lori Strehler of Grosse Pointe Woods; the groom's sister, Mariann Aluia of St. Clair Shores; the bride's cousins, Sue Venditto of St. Clair Shores, Josey Mocerri of Warren and Gina Blain of St. Clair Shores; and Laura Parzynski of Troy, Nini Guindi of Birmingham, Lisa Ribaldo of Grosse Pointe Shores, Connie Boda of Grosse Pointe Park and Janet King of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride's cousin, Maria Buscemi of Sterling Heights, was the flowergirl.

The attendants wore ankle length dresses of ivory satin, styled with gold lame peplums and accented at the hips with gold lame bows with rhinestone clasps. Rhinestones accented the necklines of the gowns. Each attendant carried three long-stemmed calla lilies, netting and pearls tied with gold lame bows.

The best man was Frank Ar-

cori of Farmington Hills. Groomsmen included a nephew, John Strehler of Grosse Pointe Woods; the bride's brother, Gary Mannone of Grosse Pointe Woods; the groom's cousins, Joe Loericchio of St. Louis and Pete Cipriano of St. Clair Shores; Doug Synders of Harper Woods, Tom Mihalski of Grosse Pointe Woods, Steve Giradot of Detroit, Niall O'Connor of Detroit and John Francis of St. Clair Shores.

Another nephew, Eric Wilk of Sterling Heights, was ring-bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of gold and silver sequins, accented with rhinestones and pearls. Her wrist corsage was an orchid.

The groom's mother wore a tea length dress of champagne silk chifon, hand-beaded with pearls and crystal beads. Her wrist corsage was an orchid.

Soloist Paul Loericchio was accompanied by an organist and a trumpeter. Scripture readers were John Francis, Laura Par-

zynski and Nini Guindi.

The newlyweds received a special papal blessing delivered by Archbishop Bommarito.

The bride attended Grosse Pointe North High School and Wayne State University's College of Nursing, where she received a bachelor of science in nursing. She is a registered nurse in the NICU at St. John Hospital.

The groom attended Bishop Gallagher High School and Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He is owner and president of Little A's Inc.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Maui and Oahu, Hawaii, and Las Vegas. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Brooker-Wilhite

Barbara Maurer Brooker of Gainesville, Fla., daughter of Lester and Gretchen Maurer of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Doss Topley Wilhite III of Keystone Heights, Fla., son of Mrs. Margaret Wilhite of Palatka, Fla., and the late Doss Topley Wilhite Jr., on Nov. 24, 1988, in the bridegroom's mother's home.

The Rev. Mike Oliver officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the home.

The maid of honor was Miss Patrick Klaus of Gainesville. The best man was Glenn R. Stephens of Gainesville.

The newlyweds will live in Gainesville.

Club news? Call

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Engagements

Carbone-Harwood

Mrs. Rocco Carbone of Huntington, N.Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy J. Carbone, to Robert N. Harwood, son of Mrs. Laurance J. Harwood of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Mr. Harwood. A May 1989 wedding is planned.

Carbone, who is also the daughter of the late Rocco Carbone, is a graduate of Our Lady

of Mercy Academy, Syosset, N.Y., and American University, Washington, D.C., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. She is employed as a regional personnel manager for Brooks Brothers.

Harwood is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Northwood Institute, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in marketing and management. He is employed as a general manager for Brooks Brothers.



**Ronald L. Cornell Jr. and Elisa
A. Cushman**

Cushman-Cornell

Robert M. Cushman and Vaughn Morris of Mountainside, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisa Allerton Cushman, to Ronald Lee Cornell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornell, former Grosse Pointe Woods residents who now live in Harper Woods. An August 1989 wedding is planned.

Cushman is a graduate of De-

nison University and is a graduate student at De Paul University in Chicago. She is employed by Blunt, Ellis & Loewi in Chicago.

Cornell is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Denison University. He expects to graduate in May from the Vanderbilt University School of Law.

DiMusto-Quinlan

Renee and Dr. Juan Carlos DiMusto of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia DiMusto, to Jeffrey Quinlan, son of John and Janet Quinlan of Grosse Pointe Shores. A September 1989 wedding is planned.

DiMusto holds a bachelor of arts degree in marketing from Western Michigan University. She is employed as talent coordinator for W.B. Doner & Co.

Quinlan is a manufacturer's representative for Quinlan & Co.

New Arrivals

Gregory Julian Thomas

Richard and Sarah Thomas of Brighton are the parents of a son, Gregory Julian Thomas, born Nov. 12, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Vaughn and Jenny Oswald of Howell. Paternal grandparents are Julian and Doris Thomas of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Graham Thomas Kozak

Kathryn Usitalo and Tom Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Graham Thomas Kozak, born Nov. 21, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Elsie Usitalo of Redford. Paternal grandparents are Eugene and Genevieve Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christopher Paul Fischer

Paul and Christine Fischer of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Christopher Paul Fischer, born Nov. 24, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Delphine Guth of Harper Woods and the late Richard Guth. Paternal grandparents are Margaret and the Rev. Philip Fischer of West Bend, Wis.

John Daniel Schroeder

Kristin Marie Schroeder

Former Grosse Pointe Woods residents Kurt and Robin Schroeder of Traverse City are the parents of twins, John Daniel Schroeder and Kristin Marie Schroeder, born Nov. 16, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Vernon and Erna Kamin of Glenview, Ill. Paternal grandparents are O.J. and Marjorie Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thelma Schroeder of Torch Lake.

Andrew Michael Irwin

David and Janine Irwin of Incline Village, Nev., are the parents of a son, Andrew Michael Irwin, born Nov. 6, 1988. Maternal grandparents are F. Joseph and Patricia Belanger of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Sam Irwin of Ann Arbor and Nancy Irwin of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Alicia Lauren Convery

Paul and Anna Convery of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Alicia Lauren Convery, born Nov. 30, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Walt and Jan Cusard of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Joan Convery of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Lawrence Convery.

Lauren Marie Russell

Scott K. and Elena M. Russell of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Marie Russell, born Nov. 18, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Robert J. and Margaret Vitale of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Thomas F. and Ruth Russell of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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of Grosse
Pointe**

**ROSEWOOD OF
GROSSE POINTE
BEAUTY SALON** is now taking holiday appointments. Gift certificates for facials, body massage, waxing and all other salon services are available... 19565 Mack avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads. 884-6072.

KNOWLEDGE NOOK has new Crystal Growing Sets and Dinosaur Kits so you can excavate a dinosaur. Raffi videos and lots of great stocking stuffers... 21432 Mack Avenue. Free parking in front, 777-3535.

**CARRIAGE
HOUSE**

Holiday gift wrap, ribbons, gift enclosures, boxed Christmas cards are NOW 20% off... 115 Kercheval, 881-2160... behind Bayberry Hill.

Something new at the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY... We will put together custom made gift baskets of liquor, candy, fragrance and toiletries. Come see our sample baskets on display at 16926 Kercheval in the Village, 885-2154.

**Wesley Berry
Flowers** Come pick out your fresh beautiful poinsettia early. Also see our silk flower arrangements for Christmas. If you are going to send flowers out of state or the country, we have four wire services to take care of your personal or business gift lists... 98 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-3335.



Special delivery

Former Grosse Pointe fire chief David Taylor (right) continued his tradition of community service Thanksgiving Day by delivering hot holiday meals to the homebound elderly in the Pointes, Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park and Harper Woods. Taylor and another Detroit Meals-on-Wheels volunteer are shown loading insulated cartons of packaged turkey dinners into their cars prior to delivery.

The new program served 3,600 meals on Thanksgiving and is already soliciting donations and volunteers for Christmas Day. Donations go only for meals and may be sent to 1,100 Michigan Building, 220 Bagley, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Seniors will celebrate Christmas today

Saratoga Community Hospital invites all seniors over age 55 to an evening of good food and entertainment at the Senior Supper Club's Christmas Celebration on Thursday, Dec. 15. Dinner will be served from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Rossini Room located on the second floor of the south wing, upstairs from the main lobby.

Guests will have a choice of three dinner menu selections including prime rib (\$3.50), almond chicken (\$3.36), and fillet of sole (\$3.43). The prices represent 10 percent off visitor prices for seniors.

Dinner includes an entree, pasta salad, white beans and tomatoes, brussel sprouts, wild rice with mushrooms, mashed

potatoes, and roast potatoes. A beverage and dessert, deep dish apple pie, are complimentary. A la carte items include salad bar, soup, and individual salads.

The movie feature for the December Senior Supper Club is "Christmas in the Holy Land," portraying the many ways different types of Christians celebrate the birth of Christ. Viewing times are 3:30, 4:15, 5 and 5:45 p.m. The movie will be shown in the Karl E. Schmidt Center located on the first floor of the south wing, just inside and to the left of the main lobby.

Saratoga Community Hospital is located at 15000 Gratiot Ave. between State Fair and Eight Mile roads. For more information, call 245-1200.

Income tax filing made easier

Many older Americans may find the Tax Reform Act of 1986 has made filing their tax returns easier and for some unnecessary, said Ellen Palmer, the executive director of the Michigan Tax Council.

Easier filing requirements are the result of increased standard deductions and personal exemptions. Prior to reform, extra personal exemptions were given for age and blindness. These have been replaced with a higher exemption for everyone (\$1,950 in 1988) and a higher standard deduction for age and blindness.

The new standard deductions in brief:

- If married, filing a joint re-

turn — \$5,000; age 65 or older, \$600 each spouse; blind, \$600.

- Single — \$3,000; age 65 or older, \$750; blind, \$750.

Federal law considers a person to be 65 on the day before his or her 65th birthday. For those who will turn 65 on Jan. 1, 1989, the standard deduction for age can be taken for 1988.

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Phone - even if you have only moved next door!

When nursing care becomes necessary

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

In the peaks and valleys of life's journey, one of the lowest has to be that juncture when a decision must be made to place a loved one in a nursing home. Even when the move is necessary for the person's welfare, there is a sorrow experienced when someone close to you must be taken from the familiarity and freedom of independent living and placed under the jurisdiction and control of others.

It is a hard move to make and one fraught with misgivings and guilt. There are always nagging thoughts that by extending ourselves, we might have made it possible for the person to remain at home.

This happens even when we know that such a move is necessary for the person's health and safety. The problem then becomes one of choosing the best facility... not an easy choice in view of the negative image projected in a survey just released by the Health Care Finance Administration.

The survey conducted by 3,000 workers in 1987 and 1988 rated 15,000 facilities that care for Medicare or Medicaid patients on how the facilities met 32 specific requirements.

The results — printed in a massive guide covering 75 volumes of 700 pages each — showed that 40 percent of nursing homes failed to meet sanitary standards for food and nearly 30 percent failed to meet standards for maintaining residents' personal hygiene. The survey also found more than one-fourth of the nursing homes do not administer drugs properly.

Experts in geriatric care say there is no substitution for visiting facilities to evaluate the quality of the care and to find out whether the facility accepts Medicare or Medicaid.

Obtain a list of licensed nursing homes in the area and review inspection reports on file with the Michigan Department of Public Health or Citizens for Better Care (CBC) a Detroit-based citizens group that monitors nursing homes statewide.

It is a basic fact that good services are the result of regulation and demand, but there is another factor to consider. Because of Medicare's policy of providing for only 100 days in a skilled nursing home, the problem of paying for longer care must be met.

Private health insurance is not the solution. It is difficult to find any insurance for long-term care. When the patient uses up the allotted hospital time, even the major medical policies exclude nursing home care. Families often must pick up the bill for long-term care of their elderly.

This occurs despite Medicaid because to establish eligibility for Medicaid individuals must impoverish themselves. If there are Social Security or Supplemental Security Income payments, this money goes to the state, which then allows the nursing home patients \$25 as a personal allowance.

Besides having to declare themselves a virtual pauper,

there are other strings attached to remaining in the nursing home after the Medicaid payments have been exhausted. Children are not financially responsible for the care of the par-

Prime Time

ent, but a spouse is. Thus the situation arises where one party may require nursing home care while the other does not. In this instance in order to maintain a wife or husband in a nursing home, the spouse could deplete a lifetime's savings. That's why we read of

couples married for 50 years divorcing to enable one to get nursing home subsidy without totally bankrupting the other.

These are problems that prospective nursing home patients face. They should not be compounded by second-rate standards of care.

Nursing homes need to improve. Medicaid payments should be improved to keep nursing homes from becoming orphanages for adults or dumping grounds for older persons not wanted.

These problems should be considered by those who recognize that providing long-term care may be necessary for someone close to them in the future. Bodies wear out and minds deteriorate. When this happens everyone wants what is left of a loved one's life to be comfortable, free of distress and reasonably happy.

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And if you would like to get together, but your schedule makes it hard, don't worry. When you or your realtor talk to us, we'll figure out a convenient place and time for us to come and meet with you.

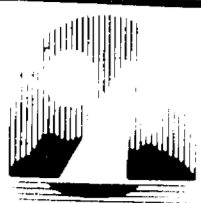
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IMMACULATE AND READY FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT... This three bedroom two and a half baths features spacious rooms, ample storage and an ideal location. The new owners will appreciate the updated kitchen, the wooden deck off the large family room and dining area and richly finished hardwood floors throughout.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING... Beautiful two bedroom, two bath ranch style condo. Nicely carpeted and decorated with immediate possession and a price under \$90,000.

EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL... Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, master bedroom with fireplace and full bath, updated kitchen with eating area, family room with wet bar, large deck, plus much more.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS... Large Harper Woods house features four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, two baths, finished recreation room, and first floor mud room, and more.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME... Ready for Spring occupancy. This beautiful four bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial features natural fireplaces in both the living room and family room. You will also appreciate the library, first floor laundry, large foyer and ample use of bay windows. Act now and make your own selections of tile, cabinetry, and marble. Call for additional details.

FIRST OFFERING... Brick Bungalow in Harper Woods with three bedrooms, finished recreation room with new carpet, updated kitchen, two car garage, and walking distance to schools and shopping.

YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.

REALTORS

20087 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods



(313) 886-1000

Chamberlain REALTORS

North of North River, West of Clairpointe



Move your boat... and your family to Venice Shores in Harrison Township. Fabulous four bedroom brick ranch has all your needs... family room, three baths, three fireplaces, finished basement (complete with pool table!) Beautiful landscaped yard offers vacation atmosphere 178' of canal covered boat hoist. Exceptional property for \$299,000.(SJJ31132).

SINE REALTY

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

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Gay Haven off N. River Rd., five minutes from lake on deep water canal. Beautiful three bedroom one and one half bath, family room, large new kitchen with eating area, attached two and one half car garage, covered well with hoist. Vacant. Immediate possession. Make offer.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Georgian Colonial, great Woods location, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, master bedroom with bath and dressing area, sprinkler system front and rear.

SINE REALTY MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000



FIRST OFFERING - 61 ROSLYN - Stunning Grosse Pointe Shores Colonial offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, Mut-schler kitchen, large family room with natural fireplace and wet bar. Lovely Lord and Burnham greenhouse. Spacious Florida room, tastefully decorated, sprinkler system and many more amenities. Call today for your private showing.

721 LINCOLN - Charming four bedroom English Colonial. Absolutely beautiful and inviting. Offering natural fireplace, two and one half baths, new kitchen and recent remodeling to other rooms. Lots of updating, wood deck, garage. Won't last. Call today.

JAMES R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE

714 Notre Dame
886-5051

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1350 S. RENAUD - Large on the inside! Take a look at this terrific four bedroom, three and a half bath Cape Cod featuring a family room with wet bar, imported marble fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry and den on the second floor.

A NEW OFFERING



702 MIDDLESEX - Custom built with the features of an era gone by. Tile roof, ceramic parlor, library, five bedrooms, four and a half baths, three car attached garage, double lot... too many features to mention! Call for a tour of this one of a kind home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



2001 ANITA - The perfect family home! Charming brick bungalow offers a cozy natural fire place, three bedrooms, family room, updated kitchen, new driveway and more.

PRICE REDUCED !!!



592 CADIEUX - Breathtaking English Tudor condominium offers four bedrooms, three and a half baths, Albert Kahn design, library... great location. \$179,000.

MOVE RIGHT IN!



432 CALVIN - Enjoy the holidays in this fantastic brick Colonial. Highlights include four bedrooms, one and a half baths, cozy natural fireplace in the living room, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy. Hurry price reduced to \$137,500!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



1434 BERKSHIRE - Spectacular five bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial. Highlights include a modern kitchen with built ins, cozy natural fireplace in the living room, game room, lovely French doors with beveled glass and more! Close to transportation, drug store and service station reduced to \$158,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5



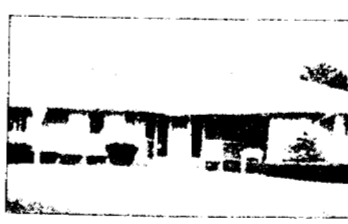
385 LAKESHORE - Immediate occupancy on this Victorian style home. Ice castles in the winter, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, Mutchler kitchen, service stairs, four natural fireplaces, beautiful master suite, first floor laundry room and 360' lot. Fabulous price \$399,000!!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



572 BERKSHIRE - Owner transferred price reduced immediate occupancy spacious four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial on one of the Park's finest streets. Family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, recreation room in basement. A great buy at \$224,900!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



795 HIDDEN LANE - Tremendous value in the best area in Grosse Pointe woods off Morning side. Beautiful executive Ranch features three bedrooms, two and a half baths, library, two and a half car attached garage, natural fireplace, finished basement, first floor laundry, custom built. \$225,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



207 MORAN - Great Grosse Pointe Farms location, wonderful old farmhouse completely up to code, beautiful living room with natural fireplaces, three bedrooms, two full baths, spacious kitchen, basement and garage. Enjoy the "old styled" country porch in the summer. Surrounded by \$250,000 houses and up... only \$145,000.

FABULOUS STARTER HOME!



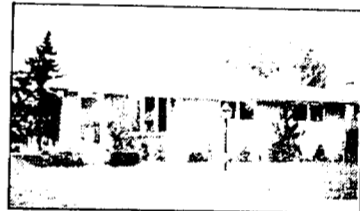
22716 CLAIRWOOD - Darling two bedroom Colonial in St. Clair Shores offers a spacious country kitchen with new oak cabinets, convenient utility room with lavatory and laundry and new roof! Just \$49,900.

HERE'S A BUY!



20419 WOODCREST - Charming four bedroom Cape Cod located in Harper Woods features four bedrooms, a modern kitchen, new carpeting, central air, natural fireplace, finished basement, two and a half car attached garage, pool and more!

A SUPER BUY!



20201 SHORES - magnificent brick ranch in St. Clair Shores features an updated kitchen, natural fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, central air, new windows, terrific deck and more. Only \$89,900!

NEW ON THE MARKET

2073 ROSLYN - Wonderful two bedroom Ranch offers a dining room, first floor laundry, new vinyl windows, roof and carpeting, screened front porch and more. A fabulous starter home in the best area!

IRRESISTABLE



1250 AUDUBON - Reduced for quick sale! Exciting four bedroom, two and a half bath center entrance Colonial offers a master suite with full bath, family room has new carpeting, library, recreation room in basement and attached garage.

BRING ALL YOUR EXPECTATIONS



20629 WILLIAMSBURG CT - Lovely townhouse style condo offers a kitchen with convenient built in appliances, central air, two bedrooms, one and a half baths, basement and more. Don't wait - reduced for quick sale!!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030



*** FIRST OFFERING * OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. * 646 PEACH TREE LANE - GROSSE POINTE WOODS *** Throw another log on the fire-place and relax in this stunning Schultz built residence. The pride of ownership is evident throughout this home. Designer kitchen with appliances, master bedroom with private bath and custom closets by "Perfect Closet" - family room with vaulted ceiling - raised hearth fireplace - doorwall to patio, central air, and more! 882-0087



1228 BUCKINGHAM - GROSSE POINTE PARK: Charming English Tudor featuring four bedrooms, two and a half baths, leaded windows and all new triple track storms and screens. This home won a Beautification Award in 1988. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork throughout, newer carpeting, roof and hot water tank are just a few of the updated amenities you will find. Well priced at \$220,000, this home will not last long. 882-0087.



*** FIRST OFFERING * WINDMILL POINTE *** Short walk to Lakefront Park from this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Spacious first floor suite with private bath, beautiful family room with fireplace, plus a library! Central air, attached garage, finished recreation room with wet bar and fireplace. Immediate occupancy - offered at \$185,000. (20-LAK) 882-0087.



MORNINGSIDE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Beautiful, warm contemporary ranch with 1,900 square feet of living space. Step down into the great room with a vaulted ceiling, natural fireplace, built-in oak entertainment center and bar and then walk out the French doors to a gracious private patio. Lovely master suite with private bath and platform tub with skylight. Unbelievable finished basement with exercise room, sauna, full bath, wet bar and office or study. 882-0087.



McMILLAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Lovely three bedroom Colonial in the heart of the farms. Only a short walk to the "Hill." Updated kitchen, natural fireplace and much more. \$139,000. 882-0087.



1242 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Charming bungalow on a deep lot. Family room with knotty pine paneling, newer carpeting in the bedrooms and hardwood floors. Three year old furnace and roof. Lots of amenities. \$86,900. 882-0087.

50 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Picturesque custom ranch surrounded by award winning gardens. Three bedrooms plus paneled library, spacious family room, first floor laundry and more. The best value in the Shores. \$220,000. 882-0087.

LAKESHORE DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Spectacular "one of a kind" Colonial with balcony style entry hall, gourmet kitchen with all the built-ins, four bedrooms, four full baths, four fireplaces, "first floor suite," master suite with jacuzzi and sauna, second floor laundry and much more. Call today for your private showing. 882-0087.

KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Very special home featuring three bedrooms, two full baths, an updated kitchen, all new windows and more. Lower level has completely separate living quarters for mother-in-law or teen suite. 882-0087.

29 LAKECREST LANE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Unique multi-level home. Architect designed for personal residence with four or five bedrooms, three and a half baths of top quality construction with stone, marble and teak. Family room with wet bar and powder room. Two car attached garage, circular drive, and lots of closet space. Alarm and sprinkler systems. Call today for your private appointment. 882-0087.

ST. CLAIR - Remodeled farm house, four bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen, newer carpeting and den. Call today! 882-0087.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

882-0087

* FIRST OFFERING *

ON A QUIET CUL-DESAC near Grosse Pointe North sits this lovely three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. There is a cozy family room with sky lights, exposed beams, and wet bar which overlooks a private deck and professionally landscaped yard. Maintenance will be at a minimum as the roof, furnace, CAC, air purifier, hot water heater and aluminum storms and screens have all been replaced in the last two years.



OUTSTANDING SIX BEDROOM, FOUR BATH COLONIAL with unsurpassed quality in workmanship. The lavish use of marble, tile and terrazzo highlights the property. The large family room overlooks the newly landscaped yard and the library offers a quiet retreat. The formal dining room, richly paneled living room, three natural fireplaces, first floor laundry and play room, powder room and rear lavatory of this magnificent pillared residence! Phone for details.

ENJOY FAMILY LIFE TO THE FULLEST in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Many wonderful amenities including newer kitchen, family room with wet bar, stepdown living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and a large brick patio. Not a drive by house!!

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS . . . A large family home at an affordable price! This three bedroom, one and one half bath home includes two fireplaces, a large kitchen with ample eating area in a terrific location. \$139,000.

LOVE AND CARE have gone into this charming three bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow in Harper Woods. The new oak and ceramic tile kitchen is a dream! Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, two car garage and fenced yard are a few of the outstanding features of this bright and cheery home.

LOVELY BRICK TWO BEDROOM, one and one half bath condo with spacious room, CAC, carpet, walking distance to shop at Eastland. Children welcome, owner anxious - price just reduced!



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A LARGE FAMILY HOME AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE? This is the house for you. This three bedroom, one and one half bath home located in Grosse Pointe Park includes a large kitchen, den, formal dining room, hardwood floors and much more.



WARM AND WELCOME! This inviting Colonial provides a comfortable lifestyle for your family. Features include the three bedrooms, one and one half baths, updated kitchen with cozy breakfast room, natural fireplace in the sunny living room, formal dining room, newer roof, furnace and storms and screens, plus a 60' wide lot. Great Farms location for \$134,900.

LINCOLN ROAD - WELL MAINTAINED THREE BEDROOM, two bath one and a half story with a garden room, large wolmanized deck and cozy basement apartment. New landscaping, fresh decor and newer aluminum trim are only a few of the amenities. Early occupancy. Phone for details.

BEST BUY IN THE FARMS! Lovely three bedroom Colonial with two and one half baths, two fireplaces, large family room, hardwood floors and central air is only \$105,000. Call today!

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY IN PARK LIKE SETTING built by Russell for the discriminating owner. Five bedrooms (one first floor), four and a half baths. Security and sprinkler system. Vaulted ceiling in family room with NFP, gourmet kitchen w/Jenn-Aire, Sub-Zero, custom storage cabinets, secluded decks, patios, first floor laundry. Quality features abound!

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FIRST OFFERINGS LAST MINUTE SHOPPING

FIRST OFFERING



NEAR THE LAKE - One of the few quiet dead-end streets off LAKESHORE in the FARMS. Attractive Colonial with large family room, three and a half baths, spacious marble foyer, attached garage, and all the amenities one expects in a fine home.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB OF DETROIT - Custom built Semi-Ranch with Colonial feeling close to Lake. Two bedrooms, two baths on first floor plus den and family room, formal dining room. Bedrooms and baths on second floor.

PRICE REDUCED - Three bedroom in the FARMS. This home has everything. Central air, lovely fireplace, charming new decor and a finished basement with a second bath. Brick patio with hot tub.

ONE OWNER HOME in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths with a second floor lavatory that could accommodate a stall shower. Lot is wider and deeper than similar homes. Florida room and two car garage.

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOMS in the Farms near the Hill. Two full baths and family room, updated kitchen, additional bedrooms and study on second floor for growing family or visiting grandchildren.

SPACIOUS FARMS RANCH near Kercheval. Family room, activities room, den and Florida room all add to the usefulness of this home. Three bedrooms and three baths plus attached garage and a GREAT LOT.

ENGLISH - RIVARD, well maintained and charming throughout. Features include an attractive foyer with finished oak floors, family room with bay window, three bedrooms and a very special living room.

TWO AND A HALF BATH RANCH with three bedrooms, family room with fireplace and a great "open planning" floor plan. Attached garage, all new custom insulated windows with wood trim inside. New roof and driveway.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

27 Whitcomb	5 Bedroom
237 Chalfont	3 Bedroom
655 Rivard	3 Bedroom

McKINLEY - Farms Colonial under \$140,000. Over 1,500 square feet with long list of improvements in the last two years. New bath and lavatory, new decor, new driveway and landscaping.

FIRST OFFERING



GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Center entrance Colonial featuring three bedrooms, one and a half baths, natural fireplace, formal dining room and two and a half car garage. Affordable living.

SHARP "TOWNHOUSE" INCOME - Three bedrooms, two and a half baths and nearly 1,700 square feet in each unit. One unit vacant for owner occupant with remodeled kitchen, the other unit rented at \$900 per month, divided basements. PRESENTED WITH BEAUTIFICATION AWARD FOR 1988.

CRESCENT LANE backs up to Provencal and adjoins Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Walk to Elementary School or University Liggett Campus. **OUTSTANDING FAMILY ROOM** 27X18 feet with fireplace and quality finishing details.

QUALITY BUILT ONE AND A HALF story near Lake. Nearly 1,900 square feet, four bedrooms, two baths and second story family room. Great income possibilities. Natural woodwork, updated kitchen, newer carpeting and furnace. Three car garage with electric door.

SHOPPING LIST

1. For a busy family!

- * condominium / low maintenance
- * gracious living / excellent decor
- * four bedrooms, two and a half baths
- * multi fireplaces
- * immediate occupancy / rent or buy
- * located on quiet private street

2. Lovers of one story living!

- * ranch home / open floor plan
- * country kitchen and family room
- * three bedrooms, two and a half baths
- * attached garage / impeccably maintained
- * central air, sprinklers, fireplace
- * wheelchair accessible

3. Wants everything new!

- * new construction
- * four bedrooms, two and a half baths
- * formal dining room / country kitchen
- * attached garage / landscaped
- * immediate occupancy / Rent or Buy

4. Desirous of water!

- * stones throw from Lake St. Clair
- * second floor condominium
- * attached garage / security system
- * living room with fireplace
- * modern kitchen with eating area
- * many upgraded options

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"IN THE VILLAGE"

ADLHOCH & ASSOCIATES
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R.G. Edgar & Associates

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you can count on!
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Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.

SALES ASSOCIATES OF THE MONTH



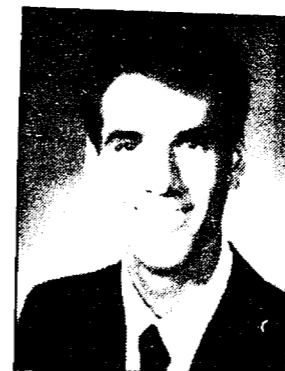
PATT KOLLER
WOODS OFFICE



JOYCE VISH
WOODS OFFICE



SUSAN MCKINNEY
HILL OFFICE



PHILIP ANDREWS
HILL OFFICE



ADELL STOVER
FARMS OFFICE



414 FISHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - You'll fall in love with this three bedroom, bath and a half Colonial with family room. \$119,500.



443 LEXINGTON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Beautiful ranch with professionally landscaped yard and oak cabinets in kitchen. \$175,900.



2057 FLEETWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Three bedroom brick Colonial with one and a half baths, fireplace, and Florida room for under \$100,000.



484 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Charming brick ranch features library, roomy kitchen, and Florida room. \$119,900.



OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5



439 LEXINGTON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Back on market is this completely updated Cox and Baker ranch with new kitchen. \$169,000.



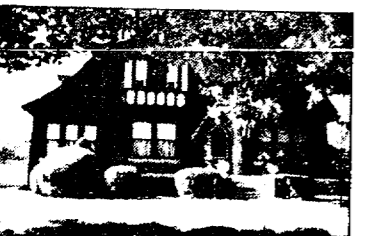
489 NEFF, GROSSE POINTE - Charming Colonial features large wolmanized deck, central air, and spacious kitchen. \$123,500.



641 FISHER, GROSSE POINTE - Unique cottage design with wonderful floor plan, leaded glass windows, and patio. \$149,900.



20220 EASTWOOD DR., HARPER WOODS - Country living in the city in this remarkable home on almost an acre of land. \$125,000.



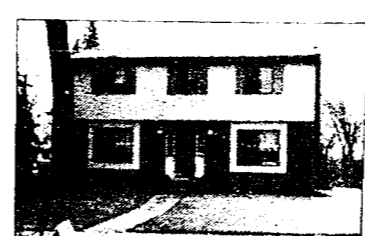
1435 BERKSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK - Old world charm including natural woodwork, leaded glass in this four bedroom English Tudor. \$162,000.



364 CHALFONTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Charming ranch on the golf course with skylighted family room and awninged terrace. \$367,500.



219 GROSSE POINTE BLVD., GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Impressive contemporary ranch, completely renovated features skylighted family room. \$334,900.



483 LABELLE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Cox and Baker kitchen overlooking the family room is a serious cook's dream come true. \$179,900.



1827 HUNT CLUB, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Lovely, well-kept two bedroom ranch features extra large living room with fireplace. \$82,900.



426 CALVIN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Very desirable starter or retirement bungalow featuring dining room and fireplace. \$99,500.



2030 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Nice starter ranch features three bedrooms, natural fireplace. Land Contract terms available. \$59,900.



503 WASHINGTON, GROSSE POINTE - Extensively renovated English Tudor with almost every modern convenience and new landscaping. \$410,000.



19981 W. EMORY COURT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Wonderful Grosse Pointe Cape Cod home with four bedrooms, two baths, and deck. \$144,900.



86 MUIR ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Lovely three bedroom brick bungalow features large, upper level bedroom with half bath. \$124,900.



456 MCKINLEY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Charming Colonial features secluded, garden style patio and natural fireplace. \$145,000.



1957 STANHOPE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Spacious two bedroom Colonial with natural fireplace enhanced by a large family room. \$109,900.

SERIOUS ABOUT SERVICE!

Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
just south of Moross
886-5800

Kercheval on the Hill
74 Kercheval Avenue
885-2000

Grosse Pointe Woods
21300 Mack Avenue
just north of Vernier
886-4200

20 OFFICES SERVING OVER 85 COMMUNITIES

23255 S. ROSEDALE CT. — OUTSTANDING four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a most desirable location of St. Clair Shores. Circular drive, first floor laundry, country kitchen and much more! This is one of the cleanest, most appealing homes in St. Clair Shores. Show and sell.

20720 CHRISTINE CT. — SPACIOUS three bedroom, two bath tri-level in a most desirable cul-de-sac location of the Woods. Family room with fireplace, walk to schools, country kitchen.

20951 KENMORE — ENTICING two bedroom ranch in most desirable location of Harper Woods. Newer furnace with central air conditioning, fireplace, walk to schools, country kitchen.

22853 ALLEN CT. — Move-in condition apartment style condo in great location of Lakeshore Village. Recently painted and decorated. Great value! This corner unit won't last long.

**LOCHMOOR
REAL ESTATE**
884-5280
21043 Mack,
Grosse Pointe Woods

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REWARDING
CAREER IN
REAL ESTATE?**

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about your
plans and aspirations.*

OPEN SUNDAY
2-5 p.m.
23255 S. ROSEDALE
CT. S.C.S.
1324 ALINE, GPW

BEAUTY OF A BARGAIN BONANZA . . . on this three bedroom bungalow. Needs a little T.L.C. Ideal starter home are for those recently retired. You'll enjoy a cozy fireplace, Mutschler kitchen and quick occupancy are added features.

SUPER SAVER OF THE SEASON plus the best of location. Large two bedroom brick ranch with eating space in kitchen and more. Large private lot is fully fenced. Newer roof and furnace. A lot of home for the price.

PARTICULARLY POPULAR PRICE . . . on this three bedroom brick ranch with country kitchen, newer vinyl windows, newer furnace with one year old central air. Good area near shopping and bus service. Very attractive home in the City of Warren.

ROOMY, RELAXING AND READY . . . is how you would describe this freshly decorated Colonial in the Farms. Features a de: cozy fireplace in the living room, eating space in the kitchen and two car garage. Under \$120,000.

FAVORABLE FINANCIAL FUTURE . . . on this four family investment property in Grosse Pointe. Each unit offers living room, kitchen with disposal, stove and refrigerator, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement is divided. Also zoned B-2 General Business.

ENTICING, ELEGANT AND EXCLUSIVE . . . are just how you'd describe this three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in the Farms. Recent improvements include new gourmet kitchen, new furnace and air conditioning, new master bath, all ready for immediate occupancy.

A VISION OF VALUE . . . tastefully decorated charming 1600 square foot home has three bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace plus updated kitchen with eating space. Full paneled basement, new roof. Fine location with super curb appeal.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MI 48236
884-6200



22604 MACK AVE.
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080
775-6200

Merry Christmas



LAKEVIEW — Four bedroom, one and one half bath, one and a half story residence on extra deep wooded lot. Modern kitchen. Family room with free standing fireplace. Recreation room area, two car garage. \$139,900.



IROQUOIS — Historical Indian Village. Traditional Georgian Colonial, four bedrooms, two and one half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Well maintained, charming walled garden, security. \$148,500.

GARY LANE — Ever popular Lakeshore Village. Immediate possession. Two bedroom condominium townhouse, professionally decorated, newer kitchen appliances, divided basement, clubhouse, tennis, pool and tot lot are condo amenities. \$69,900.

HAMPTON ROAD — Immediate possession, three bedroom ranch, family room, dining room, recreation room area. 40x155 lot. Near schools. \$89,900.

NEWCASTLE — Harper Woods — Three bedroom ranch, new Mutschler kitchen in 1987, summer porch with adjoining wood deck, recreation room and additional bath in basement, nice decor. \$74,900.

MARYLAND — Sharp three bedroom residence, hardwood floors, oak trim, French doors and many recent improvements, sitting room off master bedroom, two car garage. \$79,500.

SHOREPOINTE — Two bedroom, two and one half bath condominium townhouse with central air, finished basement with fireplace and private courtyard with patio and grill. Two car carport. \$147,500.

DAMMAN — Harper Woods — One and one half story residence on 40x162 lot. Three bedrooms, divided basement with lavatory, two car heated garage. \$67,500.

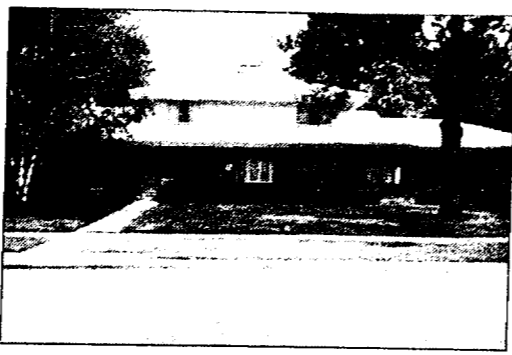
NOTRE DAME — Situated on a 16 ft. wide lot this one and one half story residence is well priced at \$109,900. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, newer furnace with central air, two car garage. Immediate possession.



MERRIWEATHER — Three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial near Beaupre. Updated kitchen and baths. Family room, central air, two car garage. \$149,500.

BEAUFAIT — Three bedroom bungalow on well landscaped lot and priced at \$89,900. 1987 kitchen with breakfast bay, screened porch, two car garage.

LAKESHORE ROAD — Custom built in 1977, this unique residence affords the finest in workmanship and family enjoyment. First floor master bedroom and three family bedrooms on second, five and one half baths, spacious circular family room adjacent to large indoor pool and entertainment center. 15x15 den, finished basement area, three car attached garage. Beautiful view of lake. \$1,575,000.



N. DEEPLANDS — Spacious rooms include 20 ft. dining room and 21 ft. family room, first floor master bedroom and two bedrooms on second, heated porch, two car garage. \$410,000.

MERRIWEATHER ROAD near Grosse Pointe Boulevard—Center entrance Colonial. Cherry cabinets in kitchen and unique breakfast room. Private library, 15x24.6 family room overlooks nicely landscaped yard, four bedrooms and two and one half baths, two car attached garage. \$410,000.

S. ROSEDALE CT. in St. Clair Shores — Great location. Ranch with three bedrooms and two baths, 20 foot family room with fireplace, central air, recreation room, two car attached garage. \$145,000.

LAKESHORE ROAD — Charming five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial. Fireplace in the living room library and master bedroom, two newer furnaces, central air, security system. Many other extra amenities. \$925,000.

SYCAMORE — Newer Colonial, four bedrooms and three and one half baths include a first floor master bedroom with whirlpool tub in the private bath. First floor laundry, two terraces, additional bath in carpeted basement, dual furnaces, central air, security system, two car attached garage. \$465,000.

LAKESHORE ROAD — Five bedroom Colonial with panoramic view of the lake, five baths and three powder rooms, large beautiful marble foyer with circular staircase. 22x18 family room, library with fireplace, card room, play room, first floor laundry, central air, three car heated garage. Elevator, security system and sprinkler system. Reduced to \$975,000.

JEFFERS COURT — Ranch with lake frontage in Harrison Township. Indoor pool, glassed and screened porch with adjoining wood deck. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths, metal sea wall. \$215,000.

ROSE TERRACE — Custom designed four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Library, family room and first floor laundry, three fireplaces. Terrific paneled recreation room with bar and black marble Jacuzzi room, rear terrace has view of the lake, attached garage. \$485,000.

NEFF ROAD — Second floor condominium unit in two unit building. Spacious living room, three bedrooms and two baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third, Florida room, two car garage. \$130,000.

ST. CLAIR — Convenient Grosse Pointe City location. Four bedroom, two and one half bath condominium townhouse, end unit in quiet court, newer wood deck, two car garage. \$149,000.

Acreage for development in Ypsilanti — 77 plus acres divided by Whitticher Road with Paint Creek running thru East 38 acres. Zoned R-3, sewer and water nearby. \$304,500.

THREE MILE DRIVE — Built in 1984 on large lot. Library plus 15x28 family room, five bedrooms, four baths and two powder rooms, first floor laundry, central air, three car attached garage. \$550,000.

Put Number 1 to work for you.®

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



REDUCED! This three bedroom brick ranch has a two car attached garage, gorgeous newer kitchen, large living room with natural fireplace, cozy family room, and a partly finished basement with bath.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Two family income. Excellent cash flow. Three bedrooms in both units. Great rental area. Priced in the 80's. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



Lovely brick ranch on large scenic lot, new furnace, roof, patio, and aluminum trim. Large spacious rooms, full basement, close to Hill and Village. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

A must see home in lovely locale. Completely remodeled. Newer kitchen, furnace with central air, four bedrooms, two baths, finished basement and much, much more.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

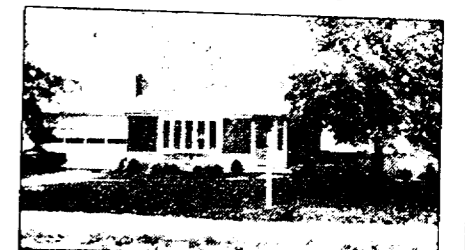


IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — This newly constructed Colonial situated on a beautiful lot just off Windmill Pointe. Features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, beautiful hickory paneled family room with wet bar. First floor laundry, attached garage, gorgeous kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room with doorwall leading to an exquisite womanized deck. Nicely landscaped. Security system. Perfect for the growing family. Possible Land Contract terms on this newly constructed Colonial.

FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Under construction. Built by Sandercott Brothers, Inc. Lovely three bedroom, two and one half bath home. Completion 1989. Choice of brick and siding. Master bedroom with full bath, ceramic tiled foyer, ceiling fans, natural fireplace, central air, full basement. Carpeting allowance. Priced under \$100,000.

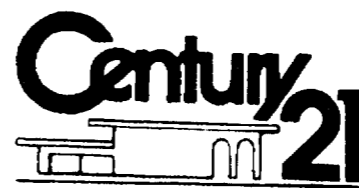
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



19951 W. EMORY CT. — Reduced! This sprawling brick ranch features an attached garage, family room, two natural fireplaces, large country kitchen. Located on a private court. Lovely floor plan, bay window in living room.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

LOVELY three bedroom brick ranch in a super shores location. Features family room, two natural fireplaces, central air '86 furnace '85, finished basement with recreation room, attached garage. A pleasure to see.



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17646 Mack 886-4444

REALTORS



WORLDS LARGEST RIBBON
— Should be wrapped around this delightful brick ranch home in Grosse Pointe Shores. After unwrapping the ribbon you can find in the basement, a paneled den and full bathroom. On ground level you will find a two car attached garage, sprinkler system and a wooden sundeck.

THE GIFT NO ONE WILL RETURN — This lovely brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods will be a hit with your family! It offers all new kitchen cabinets with Jenn-Air range, new floor and more. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath.

COZY BRICK RANCH! Located on boulevard! Modern kitchen! Family room! Extra insulation! Full bath in basement! Call for a private showing!

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Two bedrooms plus, large finished second floor with alcove. Natural fireplace in living room. Natural woodwork throughout, newer furnace, close to shops and transportation! Immediate occupancy!

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — For Lease, carriage house in prime location. Four car attached heated garage. Natural wood trim throughout!

LOCATION OF A LIFETIME! — Generations will file past well traveled location of this commercial building formerly Cox and Baker occupied. Divided into office and warehouse, parking. Immediate Occupancy!!!

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or call
313-886-4444 24 HOURS



HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE

17646 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, Mich 48224 313-886-4444

Members of: Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors & Michigan Multi-list



FIRST OFFERING — Grosse Pointe Farms — Center entrance Colonial, Features include four bedrooms, two full baths, half bath, family room with fireplace with adjoining pub room, living room with fireplace, Mutschler kitchen, interesting family room with barnwood and wet bar, recreation room, two and one half car attached garage. 886-8710.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 322 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Farms. Semi-Ranch offering three bedrooms, large family room, recreation room with full bath and office or bedroom, two car garage new in 1982. Alarm system, sprinkler system front and back, immediate occupancy. 886-8710.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Colonial with two bedrooms and family room, improvements include: Storms and screens, garage door, carpet in family room, fence, kitchen floor and disposal.

BRAND NEW — Built by Baypointe Design Company. Located in Grosse Pointe Farms, under construction, features will include: four bedrooms, two baths, two half baths, library, laundry room and three fireplaces. Approximately 3,600 square feet, blue prints available at our office. 886-8710

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Great for the newlyweds. Three bedroom Colonial with kitchen and family room combination, one and one half bathrooms, furnace replaced in August 1988, refrigerator and stove included, first floor laundry room, one and one half car garage, price just reduced. 886-8710

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Only a half block from Lakeshore, sprawling ranch offering three bedrooms, two baths, powder room, family room, recreation room with wet bar, Mutschler kitchen, central air, alarm system, immediate occupancy. 886-8710



RED CARPET KEIM

SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

Formerly — Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

886-8710

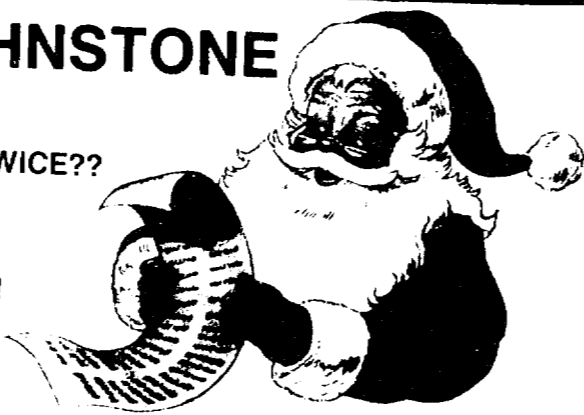


JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

MAKING A LIST AND CHECKING IT TWICE??

HOW ABOUT ADDING SOME OF THESE SUGGESTIONS!!

NEW ON THE MARKET!!



LAKESHORE VILLAGE — This a prime end unit providing extra privacy AND... a large backyard! Includes two bedrooms, finished basement and central air plus pool and clubhouse privileges. 884-0600.

BALFOUR SQUARE CONDO on Fleetwood is a first floor unit with separate basement, carport and patio. Immediate occupancy! 881-6300.

IN THE FARMS — Sparkling three bedrooms, two bath brick Bungalow all ready for new owners! Includes fireplace, updated kitchen, Florida room and great price! 884-0600.

PRISMS OF COLOR dance through the beveled glass windows and doors onto the new white carpeting and decor! Four bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial includes third floor attic and MUCH MORE! DON'T MISS OUT!! Call now. — \$153,500! 881-4200.

BY APPOINTMENT



PRESTIGE TWO-FAMILY AREA offers a real gem! Don't miss this outstanding flat with all the work done! Two bedrooms, fireplace, heated Florida room and garage space for each unit! 884-0600.

BALFOUR — OLD WORLD CHARM and craftsmanship with stunning leaded and beveled glass, natural woodwork, cozy den, three bedrooms, one and a half baths and a price you'll like! 884-0600.

POPULAR SHOREPOINTE — Spacious Grosse Pointe Condo offers three bedrooms (master with dressing room and bath), two and a half baths, large family room, rich neutral decor, central air! 881-6300.

SPECTACULAR COLONIAL on large site near the lake exudes CHARACTER AND CHARM! Multi fireplaces, spacious sunken living room, four bedrooms, four and a half baths PLUS maid's quarters! A home with a warm heart! DREAM NO MORE — call 881-4200 today for an appointment.

EXCITING BRICK COLONIAL in popular Woods area offers three bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, finished basement, central air and nice patio on lovely wide lot! 881-4200.

TRULY A DOLLHOUSE! This picture perfect Bungalow has nothing to do but move in! Three bedrooms including huge master bedroom (22.2x24.2), fireplace, finished basement and new two and a half car garage! 881-6300.

The "CAN'T BE MATCHED" LAKE VIEW is included with this uniquely designed home that features three large bedrooms, fantastic entertainment center and countless amenities — A VERY SPECIAL OFFERING! 881-4200.

IN THE PARK — Larger Colonial has five bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room, country kitchen, finished basement, central air and MUCH MORE! A terrific family home! 881-4200.

HARPER WOODS — Great four bedroom, two bath carpeted home includes studio apartment adjoining the garage. Central air and budget price of \$56,000 make this an unusual buy! 881-6300.

POPULAR WOODBRIDGE CONDOS and two units available! Both have two bedrooms and are in prime complex location! Excellent security and maintenance in this adult community plus affordable prices! Call today for exciting details! 884-0600.

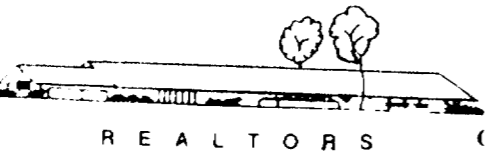
TOTALLY REDONE RANCH in the Woods includes new carpeting, new window treatments, updated kitchen and huge master bedroom with bath — nothing to do but move in! Upscale decorator decor, finished basement, cozy fireplace and MORE! 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1382 ANITA 3 Bedrooms \$79,900	109 MORAN Larger Colonial SUPER location! East Detroit
433 CLOVERLY MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION!	19070 MORNINGSIDE \$147,500
LAKEVIEW CLUB Jefferson at 11 1/2 Mile (New townhouses Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4)	1683 NEWCASTLE 3 Bedroom Colonial \$162,500
84 MAPLETON \$124,500	1359 WHITTIER New price!



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GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

YULE LOVE THESE!



FIRST OFFERING — Five bedroom two and a half bath Farm Colonial with an inground swimming pool. Over 2,700 square feet of prime living space includes a newer kitchen plus a paneled family room with fireplace. With plenty of space for a growing family, you will also enjoy the central vacuum, air conditioning, sprinkler system and new filtering equipment for the pool.

A TOUCH OF HARBOR SPRINGS in Grosse Pointe Shores within walking distance of Lake St. Clair. Stop by Sunday between 2 and 5 to see our OPEN HOUSE located at 83 HAWTHORNE. Country charm abounds in this lively Cape Cod with fireplaces in both living and dining rooms. A paneled family room overlooks a brick patio and large well landscaped lot. Along with the four bedrooms, there is also a second floor playroom or studio.



PRICE REDUCTION — Land contract terms now available on this large Colonial located on prestigious street in the Farms. Along with four bedrooms and two and one half baths are a den, family room and breakfast nook comprising 2,800 square feet. Attached garage and many recent improvements including security and sprinkler systems as well as electrical work.

NICELY DECORATED house with contemporary taste. You must see the fabulous new kitchen which includes a cathedral ceiling, butcher block island and built-ins galore... all overlooked by a loft! Situated in the City this home has three bedrooms and many updated features from the furnace to the roof. It's also just a short walk to the Village shopping and the elementary school.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

268 McMILLAN Back on the Market - Price reduced three bedrooms, extra large lot.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors

395 Fisher Road opposite Col. South High 886-3800

20647 Mack Avenue opposite Parcels School 884-6400



Selling or Buying Our Full Time Professionals are ready to help. Most major national referral services.

Pointe Counter Points

By
Pat Rousseau

Make a Walton-Pierce gift-wrapped package under your tree a Christmas tradition. Choose an item from our jewelry, belts or accessories departments. Ease the holiday time crunch. We'll gift wrap and deliver . . . 16828 Kercheval in the Village, 884-1330.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Introducing for the first time ever the automatic generator system men's quartz watches without batteries. This handsome new watch from Seiko is exclusive with Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Company in Michigan. There is a limited amount. And here's the good news . . . the new watch is affordable. We also have the much wanted Mickey Mouse Watch Collection. The talking clock you have been hearing about is available at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford, 886-4600. Our hours up until Christmas are Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Layaway, free gift wrapping. We accept major credit cards.

Edward Nepi Treat yourself to a salon look this holiday season. Try one of the new bobs and have your makeup updated for a great new look for the 1989. If there is a very special occasion coming up, we will do a very special makeup. Hair styling appointments are taken early morning and late evening . . . 19483 Mack Avenue, 884-8858.

Give monogrammed gold plated blazer buttons. Choose block, interlocking script or Old English. Cut off date for monogramming is December 18 . . . 17140 Kercheval in the Village, 882-8970. Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sunday, noon - 5 p.m.

The League Shop will be open Sunday, December 18 from noon until 4 p.m. for last minute shoppers. We are also open Thursdays until 9 p.m. . . . Lots of Christmas wrapping paper available. If you purchase your gifts at The League Shop, we wrap them free of charge . . . 72 Kercheval on the Hill, 882-6880.

New resort linen dresses in color combinations of bright green, pink, yellow and purple have arrived. They are exciting! Also for resort wear are pastel knits. See them at MARIA DINON'S and give yourself a lift! . . . 16839 Kercheval in the Village, 882-5550.

THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP has brand new earrings and slip-on shoes that are decorated to match. Fun fashion idea for entertaining north or cruising south. Earrings \$30 . . . shoes \$30 to \$40 at 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826.

Sales personnel at JUDITH ANN have a special knack for accessorizing outfits. Stop in for a consultation. They'll help you select complementary . . . pieces to complete your look . . . from one-of-a-kind designer accents to antiques. Holiday wrap is complimentary . . . 17045 Kercheval in the Village, 882-1191. Open 9:30-9, Saturday until 6.

JUDITH ANN contemporary elegance in fashion

A wonderful selection of stocking stuffers and teacher gifts is ready at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue. Start your holiday shopping while the best choices are available.

Jacobson's

DATES TO NOTE:

Visit Santa Claus in the Children's Department!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17: Taste delicious Almond Roca candy in the Store for the Home. Delicious treat for gift giving. . . Jacobson's in the Village, 882-7000.

HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER

Has a generous assortment of luggage, business cases, agendas and desk accessories . . . all perfect gifts for the student or executive . . . \$25 to \$500 . . . 345 Fisher Road.

Need a last minute gift idea? Oriental rugs are on sale at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack, 776-5510.



Available at VALENTE JEWELERS . . . An invitation to luxury . . . The Jewelry Express Card. Join an exclusive membership with benefits you richly deserve . . . instant credit up to \$5,000, no annual card fees, 30 days interest-free financing, no down payment required on purchases, minimum monthly payments of \$10 or 5% of the outstanding balance, revolving credit line, optional customer account protection . . . protects your account for loss of income from: unemployment, disability, death, and loss or damage of jewelry; up to \$5,000 . . . 16849 Kercheval in the Village, 881-4800. Open Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Beginning Sunday, December 18, noon until 5 p.m.

Santa stops at 121 Kercheval on the Hill for favorites! Candy (Trail's Own) . . . perfume (her favorite scent) and grooming products for men. There are also so many useful and fun gift items.



Isabelle's has a great selection of sleepwear, sweaters, handkerchiefs and gloves for gift giving ideas, 20148 Mack. Ample free parking.

SOMETHING SPECIAL has a good selection of unique gifts. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., Sunday noon - 3 p.m. . . . 85 Kercheval on the Hill, 884-4422.

Lisa's Lisa's new collection of coordinates called Southern Holiday includes light weight angora and rabbit sweaters in pastels with a few sequins here and there, coordinating pastel print skirts, solid color skirts and slacks. They are from Villager in sizes 14-26 . . . 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.

A great idea for personal and business gifts is a GOLDEN LION gift certificate . . . 22380 Moross, 886-2420.



PEACH STREET INTERIORS

Has moved to the Punch and Judy building, 21 Kercheval, Suite A, McKinley entrance. We are still unpacking but open for business usual. Come and visit us in our new location, 884-7004.

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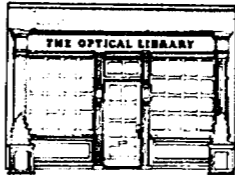
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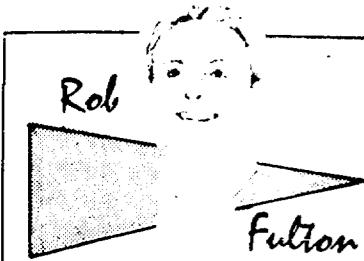
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There are more Pointe Counter Points on Page 9B



Rob

Fulton

Detroit or bust

I realized long ago that the Detroit Lions would not win a Super Bowl in my lifetime.

Today, I'm confident that loyal fans will remain discontent because the Lions will always be a team filled with me-dicrities.

Detroiters have been spoiled with the arrival of the Red Wings and Pistons, and have continued to support the likes of the Tigers. The Lions, however, have been the one bad apple in the bushel. While the Pistons and Red Wings should enjoy the next decade, the Tigers could begin to falter and the Lions could vacate the Silverdome and head to a different venue. Purely conjecture.

Following the likes of the Indianapolis Colts and the Phoenix Cardinals, the Lions, too, will uproot themselves for more suitable support. Losing money is everyone's nightmare, especially William Clay Ford's. Until Ford can understand the full meaning of what it takes to win, the Lions will continue to be below average. The glory years have been over for some time, and they won't return until the Lions are able to select highly talented football players.

Every year, fans wait anxiously and impatiently for a winner. But Rip VanWinkle's record for sleep will soon be shattered unless Ford wakes up.

It's difficult to fathom why the hapless Lions can't win with their schedule. Playing fifth and sixth-place teams shouldn't be tough, but week after week we all wonder when a Lion can scream, "I'm going to Disney World."

The Lions will never wear a ring with Super Bowl significance, and they need to establish a new home. Obviously a remote city is out. A city with glitz and the ability to support a team is imperative. If they were to follow the path the Cardinals and Colts carved when they defected from St. Louis and Baltimore, respectively, the Lions could venture into fresh territory and turn something dismal into something very rewarding.

I don't claim to have the answers. I do, however, feel that the disgrace of the Lions is forgotten with the quest for championships coming out of Joe Louis Arena and The Palace.

In the course of five years, Detroit could celebrate an NBA championship, an NHL championship, and may even witness the Tigers' resurgence to the top of the American League. Even the Detroit Drive and the Turbos, Detroit's lacrosse addition, will garner more attention than the Detroit Lions.

The precedent is set. For years the Lions have failed to select a top draft pick because they win just enough games to blow their chance at a decent selection. When all the cards are dealt, the Lions remain in the center of the pack: average player range.

If you select ordinary players your team is just that. I'm not saying the Lions should lose to get the first crack at the nation's finest college player, but I am hoping a formula can be found that will put the fight back in the punchless Lions.

The Wings and Pistons have the inside track on success in the next five years. I only hope the Lions can follow in their footsteps. If not, maybe they can walk behind the Colts and the Cardinals?

North's Heidi Mader becomes first champion

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Heidi Mader, the sensational swimmer for Grosse Pointe North's girls' swim team, can now rest assured that she is one of the state's finest swimmers.

After her school-record performance of 58.9 in the 100-yard butterfly at the Class A finals in Lansing, Mader became the only swimmer from North to ever be crowned an individual state champion.

"I feel super," she said in a phone interview. "It's something that I've wanted for some time and I'm really glad I won."

Mader out-dued Livonia Churchill's Audra Martin en route to her championship, something that may not live in infamy, but will certainly remind her of her day.

"During the course of the race, I was nervous," admitted Mader. "But I knew I had it when I was headed into the last 25 (yards) because I was saving my legs."

"After three lengths (four are required to complete the event) I figured everyone's arms were going to be tired, including my own."

While the partisan North crowd began to cheer her home, Mader's legs carried her through.

"I was saving my legs the whole way," said Mader, who was recently named the Macomb Area Conference's Swimmer of the Year.

"Everyone was very close the whole way, but I figured whoever had the kick at the end would win it. I said to myself, 'There was no way I am going to lose it at this point.'"

"She didn't fold," said Coach Mike O'Connor. "She swam away from them all when the pressure was on."

After completing the race, Mader watched from her lane as the winning time was displayed on the board.

"I looked up and saw that lane two had won," she said. "I was so happy that I won. The whole way down the last length the fans were going spaz. And when I finished everyone was just going crazy."

Mader, who also made an All-State time (59.5) by finishing third in the 100 backstroke, qualified the night before by racing against the clock.

"I was more nervous during qualifying because I had to make at least the top six times," she said. "In the finals it seems easier because it just becomes a race."

Only the top six swimmers in each event reach the finals. Heading into the finals, Mader's preliminary time of 59.5 was

third best. Her thoughts then turned to erasing last year's fifth-place finish.

"I knew I could be better than fifth," she said. "I wanted to do better because I worked a million times harder this year than I did last year."

O'Connor can attest to that. "Heidi works awful hard," he said. "She is dedicated to herself and the team and she has a great deal of talent. She's really a strong swimmer."

Even though her backstroke time was third, Mader can now apply for All-American status. She would also like to qualify for the Senior Nationals and O'Connor is confident she will.

"I think Heidi can swim a whole lot faster," he said. "A whole lot faster."

"She will have to drop off some time in the fly and back, but she is capable of doing it."

If she does qualify, that would list her among the nation's top 35-40 swimmers.

"I'd like to qualify this winter," Mader said. "I know I can do it."

If she can get that far, the pressure may be insurmounta-

ble. With the state meet under her belt, however, O'Connor doesn't think confidence and pressure will be tough to handle.

"Winning the states will definitely build her confidence," O'Connor said. "It was a big step for her because before this she was lacking a bit of self-confidence in the big meet."

"From here on it will be tough, but she now knows what it takes," he added.

With bigger and brighter things on the horizon, Mader can now turn her attention to preparing for the Senior Nationals, but she will take time to fondly recall her moment of glory.

"When I was very young, it (winning the championship) was what I always wanted," she said. "When I was young, I'd keep dropping times and I'd be thinking, 'by the time I'm 18 I'll be there.'"

It came sooner than 18, but Mader believes she did deserve it.

"If you know you've worked hard enough for it and it comes down to it, you've got to say, 'I'm not going to let anyone who doesn't deserve it win it.'"



Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Heidi Mader was third in the 100 backstroke, but first in the 100 butterfly at the state meet.

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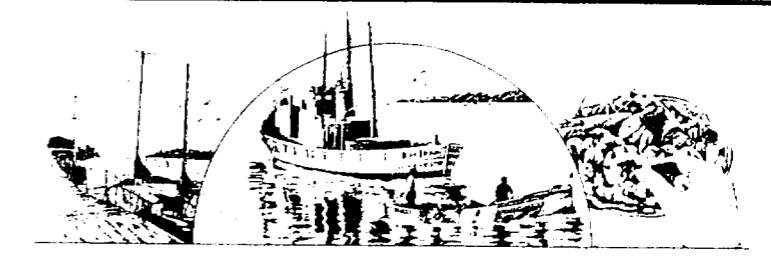
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While Supplies Last

GPHA players face task of scoring big for the team



By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

The other night I spent a few hours at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink interviewing Mite Division players. Much to my delight I discovered large hearts inside tiny bodies.

Out on the ice coaches escorted players through some drills. As I gathered some facts, I discovered that No. 99 was quite prevalent on the little jerseys. Go figure why.

After taking a few pictures of the skaters practicing, I escaped to the locker room where parents helped their kids with the tying of skates, or the yank of a jersey. When asked, "Why do you like playing hockey?" the most predominant response was, "Because I like to check."

Well, lo and behold, it's a non-checking league.

It was fun to watch kids being kids. It was fun to watch adult fans watching children play, instead of kids watching adults.

Hockey in the Pointes is aggressive, but the younger kids definitely enjoy the game without worrying about winning or losing. Besides falling like dominoes, the kids were truly a joy to watch.

In the locker room, many kids were excited about being interviewed, while others tried to talk as if they needed an agent. For the most part, the kids gave honest assessments of why they like hockey.

Why do you like playing hockey?

Scott Vallee:

"Because it's fun and I like to skate." What about scoring? "Yeah, that too."

Rami Zayat:

"Cause when you get the puck you can score. I also like it because you get to check and get the person down." So much for non-checking.

Justin Larisey:

"Because my brother did and it's fun. It's a lot better than watching TV." Unless of course there's a hockey game on the tube.

Jack Donnelly:

"Because I get to stop the puck." He's obviously a goalie — sometimes. "I also like to score." What, no assists?

Kate Calandro:

A defensive-minded player who enjoys finding the net.

"I like to play because you can score and you can stop other people from scoring, too."

Aaron Wudyka:

He's not sure yet, but he'll learn.

"I don't know. I guess I just like it." That's good enough for me.

Billy Gmeiner:

"I like to score." Why? Isn't there anything else? "Sure, it's fun."

Kevin Gee:

"Cause it's a blast." So is being shot from a cannon. "Yea, I like to score goals, too."

Patrick Manion:

Not a bully. He's a finesse player.

"Well, we get to skate a lot. I like to score goals. We're not allowed to check anybody."

Steven Seyler:

Here's a kid who may have missed his calling.

"I don't. My dad signed me up without me knowing. I like soccer."

Is that true dad? "No." OK, no arguments.

Denny Ignagni:

Someday a famous connoisseur.

"I don't really know. It beats me," as he munches on a cookie.

"I like the food after the games and I like to check." Seems he has his cookie and eats it, too.

Elizabeth Auty:

Here's a girl that won't be pushed around.

"Because I get to check people into the boards and take the

puck away from them." Again, no arguments with her. "Oh, I like to score."

Nathan Marshall:

Another goalie turned center. "Because I like to play goalie and I like to score when I'm playing offense."

Two Squirt A hockey players were found scouting the Mite players, and I cornered them and asked them why they liked to play hockey. Seems to me, the older you get the more physical players get.

Kevin Baskel:

"It's fun and physical." Does that mean you check? "Sometimes." Hope I'm not around when he decides it's time.

Joe Berger:

"It's fun and challenging." So's a game of chess.

Well, there you have it. Everyone likes to score goals, but I have one question. Do defensemen exist?

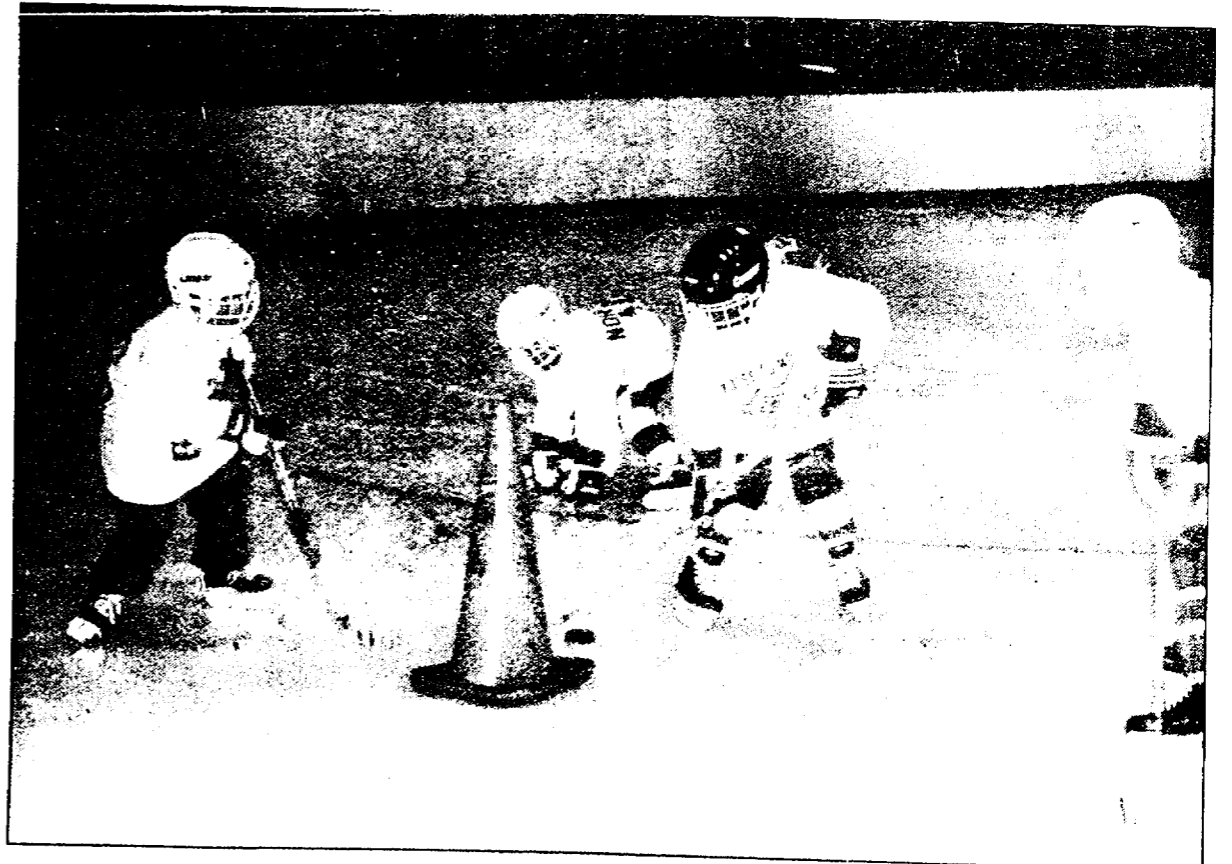


Many friendships are made, thanks in part to the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. Here, good things come in small packages, but they also can come in twos.

Photos by Rob Fulton



A little encouragement from a parent never hurts as Patrick Manion (right) stops to chat with his father before returning to the practice drills.



Sometimes opponents are the obstacles, but in practice some players have to find their way around the cones.

ULS sports

Knights ride pool's winning wave

The University Liggett School varsity swim team beat South Lake, 96-74, in the opening meet of the season.

Superb individual efforts for ULS were turned in by Jon Sieber (winner of the 200-yard freestyle, 500 free, and a leg of the 400-free relay), and Greg Behling (200 individual medley, 100 breaststroke, and 400 free relay).

Joining Behling and Sieber on the 400-free relay team were Dave Allen, who also took second in the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke, and Beth Weyhing, who took second in the 200 individual medley.

Neil Weyhing finished first in the 100 free and second in his two other events. Co-captain Dan Shanle took a first in the 50 free and two second places.

Coach Liz Stavale said, "It was a good first meet. We have a stronger team this year and if we work hard we should do well."

ULS is off until after the holidays.

Volleyball

The Lady Knights began the season with a resounding win over Academy of the Sacred Heart, and Coach Ann Belloli liked what she saw.

"This year's varsity team shows some promise," she said. "There's a good mixture of talent."

The team is supported by Sylvia Ristic, Diann Imbriaco, Tony Clawson, Shirley Kim, Brooke Hohmeyer, Ali Frederick, Natasha Levy, Kelli Martin, Katrina Linthorst-Homan, Lynn Sinkel and Melissa Simon.

ULS travels to Star of the Sea on Dec. 16.

Basketball

After clipping Cranbrook Kingswood, 57-55, the Knights lost their first game of the season to Notre Dame, 48-44.

At Cranbrook Kingswood, ULS rushed out to a 14-7 lead, but couldn't put the game out of reach at that point. Mental mistakes and a poor night from the free throw line (nine of 22) allowed Cranbrook to stay in the game.

"We lost our mental discipline in the second half," said Coach Chuck Wright. "Fortunately, our intensity was good throughout the game and that was the winning difference."

Junior Kandia Milton led ULS with 18 points and eight rebounds. Tarik Lester added 13 points, while Kevin Crociata had 11.

Against Class A Notre Dame, ULS squirted out to a 16-12 advantage in the first quarter, but a stingy Irish defense limited the Knights to seven second-quarter points.

The game wasn't decided until the final 10 seconds, when Notre Dame clinched it with two free throws.

Trailing 45-41, ULS' Dedan Milton sank a 3-pointer, but the Knights couldn't get any closer.

"We played our best game so far," said Wright, whose Knights are now 2-1. "We made some nice adjustments during the game. A key basket here or there, or one less turnover, and we would have won."

ULS plays its first home game against Plymouth Christian on Dec. 16. On Dec. 20, the Knights travel to Lutheran East.

Robb tallied an unassisted blast, as well.

Two nights later, the Knights played a solid game against Lahser to win going away, 9-1. Jon Bell earned his first varsity win in goal.

"Jon played brilliantly, especially in the second period where he stopped two breakaways and many tough shots," said Coach John Fowler.

Paced by freshman Andrew Van Deweghe's hat trick, the Knights picked up another win over Richard, 6-4.

Doug Wood slammed two goals and drew two assists, and Shannon Nowowiecki added one goal. Paul Brigolin and Jonathon Davis added assists.

"This was an excellent example of high school hockey at its best," said Fowler.

Goalie Mark Sullivan turned aside 20 shots.

ULS hosts East Grand Rapids on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in the invitational co-hosted by South and ULS at McCann Rink. The tournament will continue on Dec. 17 with games at 5 and 7 p.m.

ULS will host Cabrini on Dec. 20.

Boys' ice hockey

ULS improved its record to 5-2 with wins over Cranbrook Kingswood's B team, Lahser and Gabriel Richard.

At Kingswood, freshman Stefan Teigte scored his first varsity goal on an assist from Larry Ayuyu, and first-year skater Bill

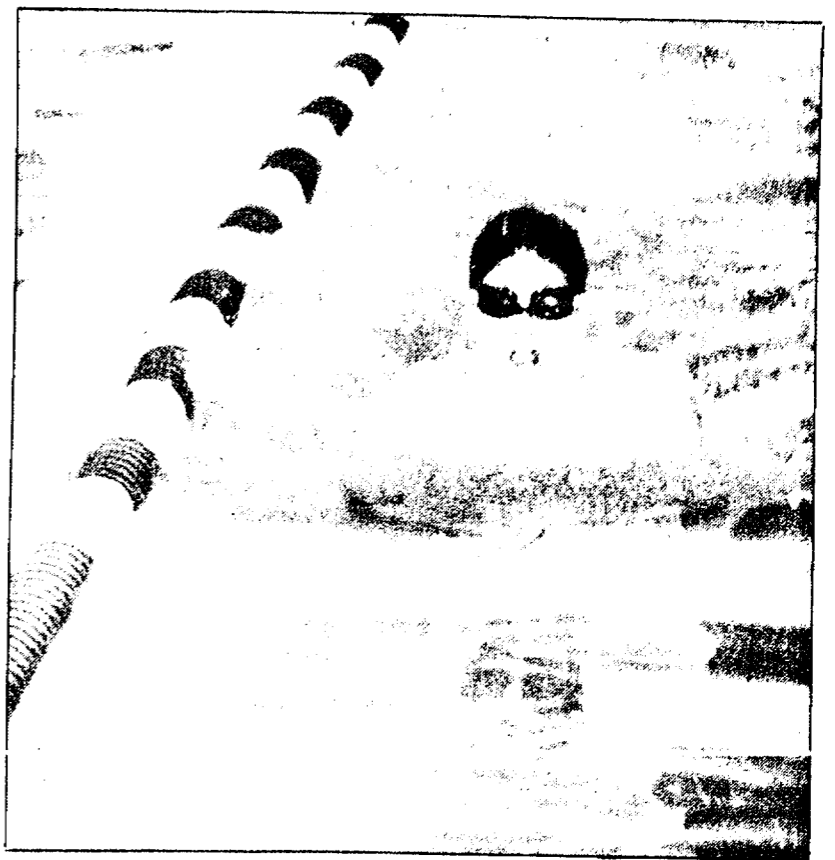





Photo by Rob Fulton

University Liggett School swimming standout Greg Behling takes a breather on his way to a first-place in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Picking the winners

This is the 12th and final week the head football coaches at North (Frank Sumbera), South (Jon Rice) and University Liggett School (Bob Newwine), will select professional games. In the next two weeks, they will be asked to pick winners of the college bowl games, and maybe a few pro playoff games.

Picks for Dec. 17-18			
Games	Sumbera	Rice	Newwine
Detroit at Tampa Bay	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Buffalo at Indianapolis	Buffalo	Indianapolis	Buffalo
Washington at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Houston at Cleveland	Houston	Cleveland	Cleveland
Seattle at L.A. Raiders	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
L.A. Rams at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
New England at Denver	New England	Denver	Denver
N.Y. Giants vs. N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Miami at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Miami	Pittsburgh
Atlanta vs. New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Totals	75-31-3	70-36-3	74-32-3

North sports

Eisenhower clips Norsemen, 62-56

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Charlie Stumb (20 points) and Matt Brady (17) tried to catapult North's basketball team past Uta Eisenhower, but it wasn't enough as the Norsemen suffered their first loss, 62-56.

Brady led North with 10 rebounds and Stumb yanked down seven.

North (1-1) will travel to L'Anse Creuse on Dec. 16 and will play Stevenson on Dec. 20. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

Hockey

At Brother Rice on Dec. 10, North's hockey team held tight

most of the game, but eventually slipped to a 5-2 loss to the Warriors.

Tony Giumetti and Frank Lucido scored for the Norsemen as the game remained a battle for the first two periods.

In the third period, Brother Rice took advantage of two Norsemen penalties to break the game open.

North will host Trenton tonight at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. Game time is 7:50 p.m. On Dec. 22-23, the Norsemen will compete in the Gabriel Richard Invitational.

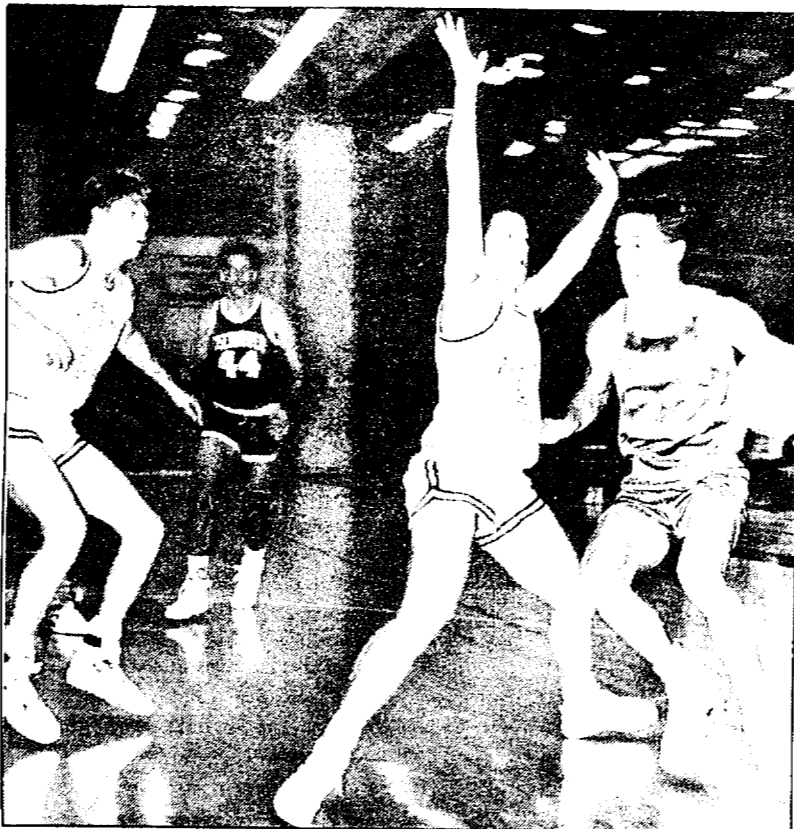


Photo by Rob Fulton

North's Derek Lawson (white jersey) defends as an Eagle from Uta Eisenhower turns the corner. Matt Brady (44) is there to help.

South sports

Caldwell paces Devils

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

After suffering a season-opening loss to North, the South Blue Devils boys' basketball team has ripped off two consecutive wins.

On Dec. 6, Andy Ament poured in 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to pace South in a 74-66 win over Bishop Gallagher.

Chris Rowan added nine points and 10 rebounds, and Andy Ayrault hit for nine points and nine rebounds.

Three days later, South entertained Highland Park and moved to 2-1 on the young season with a 56-53 win.

In what Coach George Petrouleas called a "very good team game," point guard Joe Caldwell earned 24 points and Ayrault added 11 to go with eight rebounds. South led the entire way and enjoyed a double-digit lead at one point, and eventually held off a late Parker rally to cap the win.

South will host Sterling Heights Dec. 16 and travel to Henry Ford II on Jan. 1.

Swimming

Coach Fred Michalik is hoping the team's first meet is a true indication of the season.

South mopped up Catholic Central, 51-32, in the season opener.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Craig Winger, Ted Stedem, Brad Stedem and Ethan

Dettmer raced to a first-place time of 1:44.92. Winger also took first in the 200 individual medley (2:12.9) and the 100 backstroke (58.26), while James Mello (22.86) was first in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle (50.78).

In the diving competition, Kenneth MacLean led South with a total of 243.45 points. Stedem was first in the 100 breaststroke (1:02.92), and the 400-free relay team of Dettmer, Tim Peacock, Mello and Andrew Walter also took first.

Stedem's time in the breaststroke qualified him for the state meet.

Hockey

After four Michigan Metro games, the Blue Devils are still in search of their first league win.

South almost got it when it tied Gabriel Richard, 4-4, but they remained winless in the league after losing the Catholic Central, 5-2.

John Olmstead, Mike Kiskalt, John Bellamy and Andy Busse scored in the tie. Busse, Brad Warezak and Marc Tucker drew assists.

Brink Cawley and Olmstead provided the punch in the loss to Catholic Central. Jim Alderton, Busse and Warezak had assists.

South will play in the South ULS hockey tournament Dec. 16-17 at McCann Rink. For more information, call 881-4444.

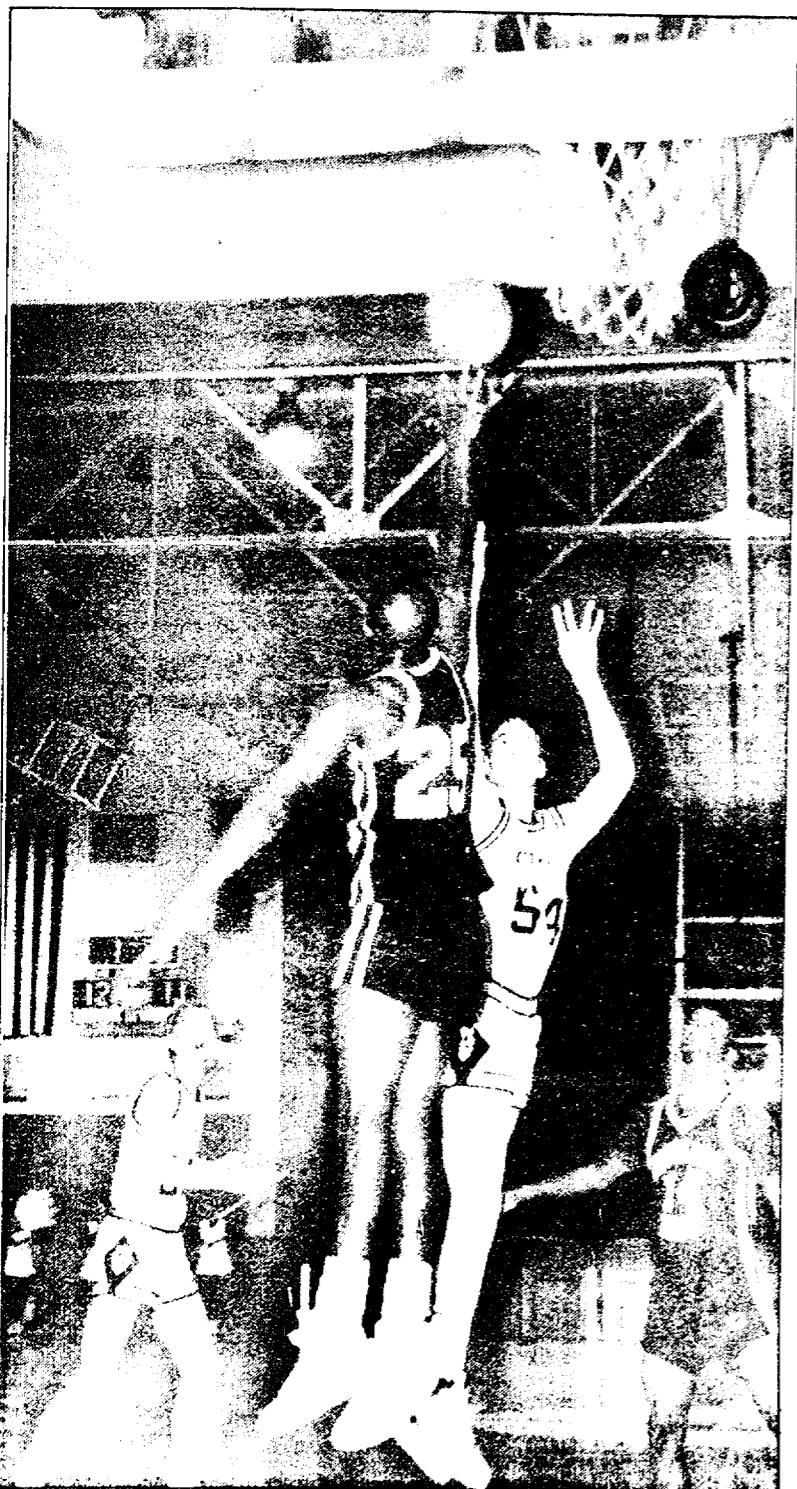



Photo by Rob Fulton

Andy Ayrault (54), of South, skies over Highland Park's Arnold Wilson (25). South beat the Parkers, 56-53, to move to 2-1 on the season.

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Center Ice in the GPHA



Mite

Rockets 8, Bruins 2

Anthony Tocco and Michael Kasiborski blasted two goals each, and Aaron Bayko, Charlie Braun, Danny Baskel and Ryan Oren added one each for the Monroe's Rockets.

Ricky Carlson was strong in the nets and Joshua Springer and Adam Whitehead earned assists.

Matt Descamps and Francis Rodriguez tallied for the Bruins, who received strong play from Ben Weaver, Jack Ryan, Mac Broderick and Alex Rust.

Travel
The Bandits of Grosse Pointe beat Livonia 2-1 behind the strong goaltending of Brian Kasiborski before playing in the Silver Sticks Tournament.

In the tourney, the Bandits were out-skated in the first game with Livonia, but salvaged a 2-2 tie due to the acrobatic saves of goalie Sarke Solomon. Danny Gillen and Steve Andris scored for the Bandits.

Lincoln Park then overwhelmed the Bandits, 9-1, with Andris notching the only goal for the Bandits. Southfield was the final opponent as the Bandits won, 7-4.

Brian Kasiborski, Jason Popham, Steve Andris, Mark Aronson, Brian Fehling and David Legwand all scored. Danny Gillen earned his first victory in net.

Coneys 4, Devils 2

Steven Owens' hat trick and Walter Belenky's three assists paced the National Coney Island Cougars.

Chris Hollaway scored the other goal for the Coneys. Jeff Thomas and Whitney Gage tallied for the Devils.

Jamie Gates and Alison Quin played well in net.

Bruins 5, Talons 3

Patrick Ryan and Alex Rust netted the first goals of their career, while Jack Ryan pumped

in two and Francis Rodriguez added the fifth goal. Assists went to Matt Descamps (2), Nick Linn, Ross Gerbasi, Brien Morrell and David Spicer. Mark Spicer was tough in goal.

Abbey Fox (2) and Mary Meade scored for the Talons. Assists went to Matt Borushko, Meade, Clint Carpenter and Ryan Durant. Jim Christman played well in goal.

Wings 4, Devils 1
Aaron Wudyka scored twice, and Dennis Ignagni and C.J. Lee added one goal each for the Red Wings.

Peter Pone scored for the Devils. J.P. Delaurien and Chuck Thiel drew the assists.

Wings 4, Stars 0

Goalie Nathan Marshall picked up the shutout, as Ralph Harik, Christian Auty, Patrick Manion and Ignagni found the net. Lee, Collins and Gee added assists.

Playing well for the Stars were Mike Trewyn, Adam Gorczyka and Brian Breslin.

Sabres 2, Stars 0

Anthony Schorner earned the win in net for the BDO Seidman Sabres.

Goals came from Ann Morris and Mark Kujawski, with assists going to Michael Blenman and John Starr.

Skating well for the Stars was Kristin Campbell.

Magics 4, Arrows 3

Brad Drummy, Jeff Basta, Rami Zayat and Angelo Lapiana scored for Major Magics. Jack Donnelly defended the Magics' net, while Chris Robinson, Adam Doughty and Justin Lariscy skated well.

Ryan Durant, Jim Christman and Clint Carpenter scored for the Talon Arrows. Assists went to Mark Borushko, Jim Wood, Mary Meade and Abbey Fox. Andy Shelden was strong in net.

Flames 6, Arrows 3

Robert Starrs had a hat trick, while Eric Przepiorka had two goals, and Matt Beardsley added

the sixth goal.

Carpenter had two goals for the Arrows and Fox added the third. Adam Raab assisted. Ryan Durant and Fox added assists.

Flames 1, Coneys 0

Przepiorka netted the only goal of the game. Jimmy Peterka earned the win in net.

Adam Fishman, Ben Karle and Bret Fletcher played well for the Flames. For the Coneys, Holloway, Belesky and Thurber played well.

Flames 5, Sabres 3

Przepiorka recorded a hat trick, while Nathan Ascencio and Robert Starrs each had one goal.

The Sabres received goals from Ann Morris, Starr and Jay Lambrecht. Andrew Shipton and Mark Kujawski had assists.

Stallions 4, Raiders 3

Troy Bergman scored the first three goals to give the Stallions a lead, but the Raiders tied it with Joey Beratta's three straight goals.

Robert Wright tucked home the game winner with 6:59 remaining.

Gene Beratta (Raiders) and Colin Morawski (Stallions) played well in net. Stallions center Matt Nickel played a strong game as did Bobby Ritter.

Stallions 5, Magics 3

Casey Crain scored twice, while Bergman had four points and Justin Holmes had a goal and an assist.

Magic goals were scored by Basta, Robinson and Drummy.

Squirt

The Mr. Q Travel Leafs lost 9-3 to the Sharks.

Kevin Kasiborski, Joey Lucido and Michael Shepard tallied for the Leafs.

the Kings, and Dobranski and T.R. Youngblood chipped in with assists.

Jamie Brock and Ev Meade were outstanding on defense, and Ken McIntyre sparkled in the net for the Kings.

Bantam

Whalers 5, Warriors 4

Richie Harder scored on an assist from Jay Berger. Scott Cook,

Kevin McCracken, Teddy Hanawalt and Ryan Oliver each added goals.

Whalers 5, Flames 3

Harder (2), McCracken and Oliver scored for the Whalers. Greg Semack picked up the win between the pipes, and Dan Watkins, Matt Smith and Brad Marshall played well.

Whalers 3, Flames 3

Dan Watkins played his second game of the season and slammed a hat trick. McCracken had two assists and Hanawalt had the other.



Eagles soar

The U-10 Eagles, of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, took first place in their Premier Division. The U-12 Rebels finished second.

The U-14 United, coached by Frank Sellors, won the Premier Division. This is the third first-place travel trophy for the team. They won the trophy in the U-12 fall and spring seasons in 1986 and 1987.

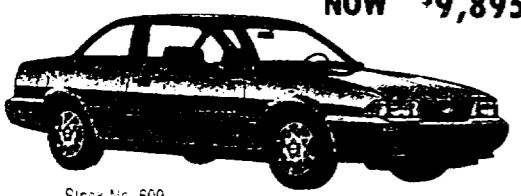
The Eagles were coached by Jean Claude Elie and Tom Smith. Pictured are, front row, Steve Andris, Cory Leiphart, Abigail Tompkins, Heath Glovac, Vasillis Jacobs, Peter Neesley and Geoff Heffner. Back row, Coach Tom Smith, Muamba Kabongo, Mike McKenzie, Matt Moran, Eric Kim, Adam Rouls, Dimitri Karabetsos, Joe Camm, C.T. Brown, Mac Nutter and Charles Brown. Coach Jean Claude Elie is not pictured.

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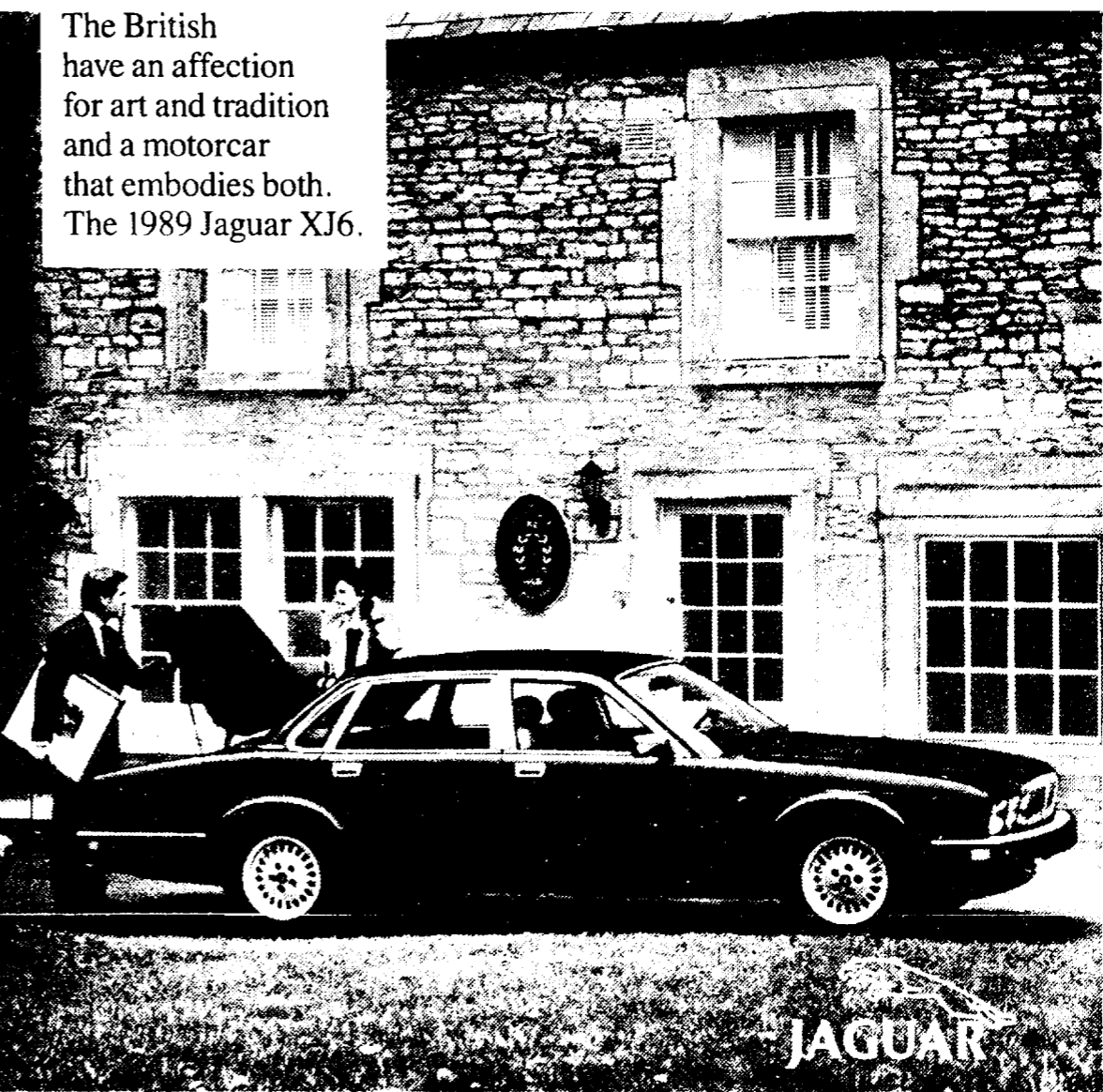
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