



for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

Long overdue

They're at it again, folks. That's right, the IRS is giving money away. The tax boys are still trying to locate a large number of citizens due tax refunds from their 1984 tax returns and five of those lucky citizens live, or lived, in Grosse Pointe.

The refunds run from \$1 to \$28,692 with the average at \$401.34. If your name is on the following list, call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040 for more information.

Okay, here's the lucky list: Claire H. Miller of the Park; Norman H. Morris of the Farms; Vincent M. and Mary J. Quasano, Kathleen M. Kruse, and Steven and Joann Brown, all of the Woods.

A carol competition

Now's your chance to sing your hearts out and earn a few bucks while you're at it. Trappers Alley, in Greentown, will be sponsoring a holiday caroling competition during the 12 days before Christmas.

This does not mean only those whose name is Carol can enter. Any vocal group can compete and if they win, they receive \$500. For more information and scheduling, call Trappers Alley Marketing at 963-5445.

Are you listening up, all you Grunions?

A rare roost

There's a chicken on a house in Grosse Pointe and I love it. Okay, okay, it's not a real chicken, but it sure looks authentic. Everytime I drive down St. Clair Avenue, I keep on eye out for her and she never fails to make me smile.

This chic chick is perched on the balcony on the third floor of a large, white house in the 500 block. Hurry, before they bring her in for the winter.

Shamrock knock

Hearty applause to the Grosse Pointe Norsemen who played their hearts out against Catholic Central at Lincoln Park High School last week.

Unfortunately our boys lost, but they put up a good show and the game was a lot closer than the 21-0 score indicated. It's quite an honor to make it as one of the top football teams in the state.

There was one brief, bright shining moment to celebrate. The Shamrock supporters on the other side of the field displayed a huge banner knocking the Norsemen. For some reason they referred to the North team as Norwegians — only they spelled it Norweians.

We may have lost the battle, but we would have kicked their tails in a spelling bee.

A banner day

They're a pretty happy bunch over at Cottage Hospital. Every year now they've sponsored a Fun/Run for the striders of Grosse Pointe and to generally encourage people to get more exercise.

Well, early in the summer when the event was held, somebody stole their 30-foot banner stretched across Muir Road. The banner, made at their expense, announced the fun run and served as the starting point of the race.

Cottage wanted it back, no questions asked, and it apparently worked.

Jan Duster of the public relations department, reported the banner was brought back recently — magically appearing in a bag left by the back door.

True to their word, Cottage is asking no questions. They're just saying thanks for returning something that shouldn't have been taken in the first place.

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Crane freed in tax trial appeal

By Tom Greenwood

Nearly one year to the day he was sentenced to prison on two counts of income tax evasion, a federal appeals court ruled that Farms resident Stuart R. Crane was improperly convicted and ordered him freed.

Crane, 54, was sentenced to five years in prison by Federal Judge Avern Cohn on Nov. 21, 1984 for evading \$109,000 in income taxes for 1979 and 1980. He was found not guilty on the same charges for 1977 and 1978 and a mistrial was declared on charges of obstruction of justice and making false declarations before a grand jury.

Crane, a former accounting professor who holds a doctorate in business from Indiana University, was the owner of three inner city motels.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday, Nov. 11, that Crane had not been brought to trial before the 70-day deadline imposed by the U.S. Speedy Trial Act and ordered him released from a federal prison camp in Duluth.

John Carlisle, Crane's attorney, said the decision showed serious flaws in the guidelines on appeal bonds in the U.S. Bail Reform Act of 1984.

"Prior to October 1984, if you were convicted of a crime, you were entitled to bail unless you were likely to flee or were a danger to the community," Carlisle said. "Then that was changed. Even if you didn't fit those criteria, you couldn't be granted bail while on appeal if the trial judge felt you wouldn't win your appeal."

"That's like a judge saying, 'This is my decision, but I'll let you out on bail because I could be wrong.' No judge will do that because it would make him look like an idiot. So the defendant has to go to prison rather than have the judge look wrong. That's why the bail reform act is so hard. It denies basic constitutional rights."

Carlisle took his argument before the Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court before Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. They all let the ruling stand.

"Stuart Crane was wrongfully convicted and spent 10 months in prison for nothing," Carlisle said. "It shouldn't have gone to trial because of the speedy trial act."

Carlisle said the trial was adjourned by Judge Cohn on June 20,

two days before the Speedy Trial Act deadline and the legal question was whether the adjournment met requirements of the law.

"I tried to have the case dismissed," he said. "I said, 'There's been a mistake here' but Cohn said no. The court of appeals said he was wrong. Mr. Crane is in the same spot he was then, presumed innocent then and innocent now. The appeals court said Judge Cohn had a legal duty to dismiss the case on July 5. Anything that happened judicially after that date didn't really happen in the purest legal terms. Those charges were dismissed retroactively."

"I don't know if Mr. Crane will be tried again," Carlisle said. "Double jeopardy may or may not apply. That's to be decided in the future. I hope everyone lets bygones be bygones."

Carlisle confirmed Crane has been released, but was unavailable for comment.

"I feel good that he's as close to being back to where he was before his prosecution began," Carlisle said. "It was always my belief that he was wrongfully convicted. Stuart Crane is an honest man."

Richard L. Delonis, assistant United States attorney and prosecutor in the case, said his department is considering asking the court of appeals for a rehearing.

"That's step number one," he said. "The case will probably be sent back to the district court as to the dismissal. Is it with or without prejudice? If it's without prejudice, then the government will restate the matter and seek indictment. We'll go the court all over again."

"If it's with prejudice, then that's the ball game. It's all over. But that doesn't seem to be in the cards. Remember, it won't be just tax evasion, but perjury and obstruction of justice that'll be on the line next time. The jury was deadlocked on those charges last time. He wasn't found guilty, but he wasn't declared innocent either. Those charges were set aside. He'll be facing a heavier sentence than the one he received before if he's convicted on perjury and obstruction of justice."

"These are the things that could happen," Delonis said. "We're not sure because things are still up in the air here. We just found out about the recent ruling."

New negotiations start this week

Farms firemen lose some, win some

By Nancy Parmenter

Farms firefighters and city negotiators hadn't a moment to relax in the wake of the recent arbitration award settling the union contract. Representatives of the two sides sat down together Tuesday for their first meeting to discuss the next contract.

The arbitration, requested by the firefighters April 20, 1984, covered a two-year contract which expired July 1.

The Farms council officially approved the award at its Nov. 11 meeting. City Manager Andrew Bremer expressed satisfaction with the outcome, saying the arbitrator "accepted most of the big-ticket numbers." Firefighters received a 4.1 percent increase in pay for the first year of the contract, and 4.6 percent for the second. They had requested 8.8 and 5.3 percent for the two years.

"I think it's a fair settlement," Bremer said. The major issue the city wanted and failed to get was a residency requirement for future hires.

Firefighters declined to comment on the award. They won on five of the nine issues arbitrated, but they were not the major economic issues. The arbitrator decided in favor of the union on workers' compensation, cost of living allowance, hospitalization insurance, sick leave incentive and food allowance. The city was favored on

wages, pension multiplier, hospitalization for retirees and premium for emergency medical technicians.

The firefighters had sought wage parity with the police department. Chief arbitrator Edward Callaghan found that parity has not existed historically, nor does it exist in the surrounding cities used as comparison (the Pointes and Harper Woods). He awarded the union the city's "last, best" offer, resulting in an increase of \$2,245 per person for the two years.

Although the raise was less than requested by the union, Callaghan wrote that, percentage-wise, the raise is greater than that given to police and administrative personnel. He went on to state that modernization of firefighting equipment and effective fire prevention programs have reduced Farms firefighters' workload and that their work schedule allows them time for outside employment. Both of these factors reduce the need for additional raises, according to his report.

On workers' compensation, the city offered a package less than that enjoyed by other city employees, arguing that firefighters face less risk than police or public works employees. The arbitrator awarded the department equal coverage with other Farms employees.

Callaghan left the pension multi-

Local libraries top WOLF listing

Grosse Pointers like their libraries, according to the annual circulation report for the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, which showed Grosse Pointe to have the highest circulation of items of federation members.

From October 1984 to September 1985, the Grosse Pointe libraries reported circulation of 493,338 items, according to Charles Hansen, director of libraries. Circulating items include books, magazines,

video cassettes, records and tapes, he added.

Grosse Pointe's libraries edged out other, larger communities for the top circulation spot this year, Hansen added.

The high circulation figures at the library show not only that Grosse Pointe is a community of avid readers, but also one of varied interests in music and films, accounting in part for the very high patronage of the library system, Hansen said.

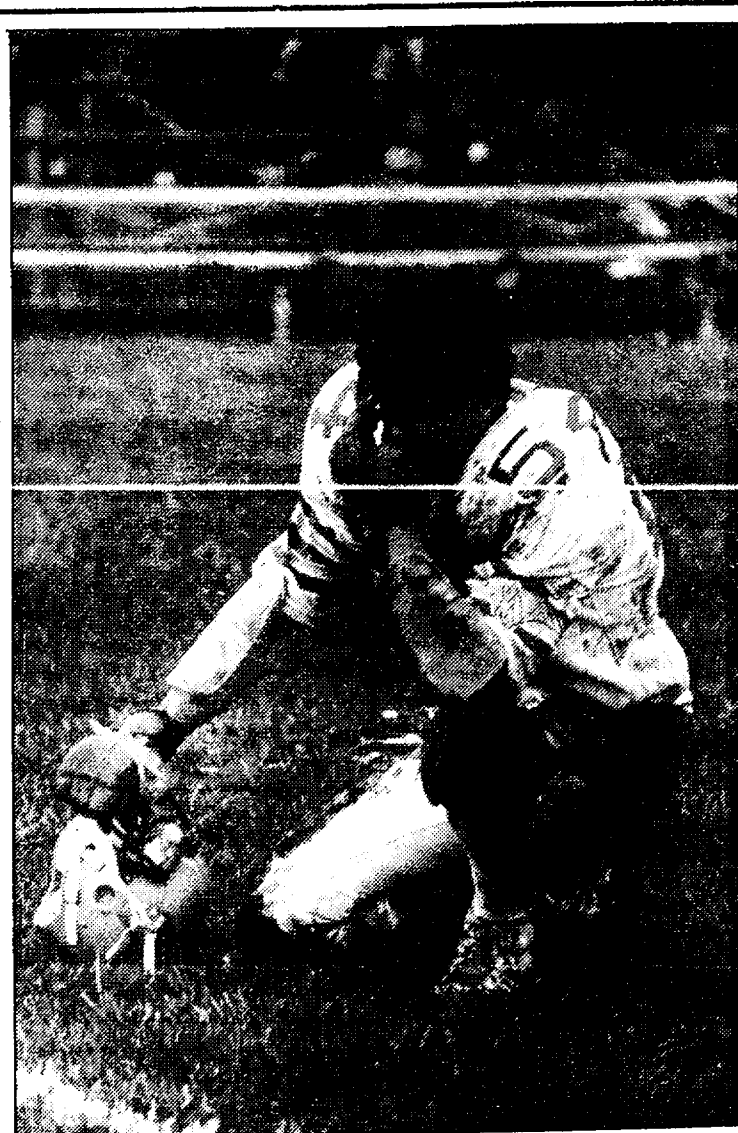


Photo by Tom Greenwood

Almost

The game was much closer than the final score indicated, but that didn't seem to make much difference to North senior tackle Rocky Villani, who collected his thoughts on the sideline after the Norsemen's 21-0 playoff loss to Detroit Catholic Central Saturday. North finished with a 10-1 record, best in Grosse Pointe football history. Story and more photos are on the sports pages, Section C.

GP Realtor split okayed by national

By Nancy Parmenter

Grosse Pointe real estate brokers will have their own board by Jan. 1, if all goes well. They received permission last week from the national association to separate from the Detroit Board of Realtors.

Two years of preparation went into the nearly 700 pages of documentation presented to a Realtor panel Nov. 9 at the association's

annual convention in New Orleans. What is normally an administrative matter was blown into headlines in September when a group of brokers in Detroit charged that the Pointes' desire to separate was racially motivated.

The racial issue was not raised in New Orleans, convention attendees said. Presentations by the Grosse Pointe and Detroit representatives focused on economic issues.

John Moss, president of the Detroit Board and a Grosse Pointe broker, said he was satisfied with the procedures followed at the association meeting. The parties were asked if they were satisfied with the makeup of the board and their opportunities to express their viewpoints, he said.

As Detroit president, Moss has written to the national association to learn about guidelines for severing a part of the board. He said Jan. 1 would be a logical time for the separation to become official.

"I would have been unhappy if there hadn't been some decision (last week)," Moss said. "The delay would only have hurt all parties."

"We're glad it's over," agreed Thomas Youngblood, president of the Grosse Pointe Realty Exchange. "We're excited about it. It means a great deal to our people. We can be more sensitive to the community."

The exchange already operated seminars and workshops for its members to fill in what it said were gaps in the ongoing education provided by the Detroit board. Once it is established — and Youngblood confirmed Jan. 1 as a target date — the new Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors will have a central office and full-time executive, as opposed to the board of directors now responsible for the operation of the exchange.

Realtors will have the option of continuing memberships in boards of surrounding communities. Moss, for example, said that he is a member of the Detroit and Macomb boards and is likely to maintain those memberships when he joins Grosse Pointe. "There's a business potential in all those communities," he said. Most area brokers have dual memberships, according to Youngblood.

The biggest effect will be felt by the Detroit board, which will lose one-third of its membership when the split becomes official.

"We will reorganize and restructure, and do our best to provide services to our members," said Dru Diedrich, incoming Detroit president. She said that the loss of a third of the budget will require the Detroit board to rely more on members to provide volunteer services.

Park gets second call for recount

By Pat Paholsky

Officials in the Park last week were hit with not one but two requests for a recount of votes cast in the Nov. 5 election.

The first petition for recount was filed by John Prost who asked for a check of all seven precincts and the absentee ballots. Prost, who was a candidate for mayor, lost by 42 votes out of some 3,900 total.

He based his request on possible irregularities in Precinct 1 where his name did not "properly appear on the voting machine template indicating (Prost) was a candidate for the office of mayor." He also cited the absentee ballot count "that the person or persons assigned to count (them) had no prior experience in said position . . . and said count may have been in error."

In response, Palmer Heenan, who was re-elected mayor, filed a counter-petition for a recount in Precinct 1 and the absentee ballots. A day later, he filed an amendment to his counter-petition requesting a recount in all of the precincts.

Heenan charged that Prost caused irregularities in all of the precincts by examining voter registration books on election day. Heenan said Prost was observed entering various precincts several times during the day and that his pres-

"Technically, I'm not certain what it means."

—Nunzio Ortisi

ence constituted campaigning, which is not permitted within 100 feet of the entrance of a voting place.

Prost responded: "I stopped at a couple of precincts to check how many people voted, but I didn't look at any books."

The counter-petition has puzzled city administrators. "Technically I'm not certain what it means," Clerk-Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi said. "I guess they want to claim irregularities that they felt may have occurred in this case applied to the Prost committee."

Ortisi added, "I have called the county and they don't see what the purpose is."

Heenan said his counter request will enable him to be present at the recount which will be conducted by Wayne County election officials.

"I feel I had a legitimate complaint that he was doing something improper and illegal and if he could do that and flaunt this improper activity, that I have to be there and have representatives there to protect our interests," Heenan said.

He added that the recount may turn up more absentee votes in his favor. "I don't know if I got all my votes or not, because I believe there were four or five ballots that had check marks instead of an X where the person's will might be expressed, but it's expressed improperly."

Pam Kondziolka, city treasurer who also acts as deputy clerk, said that checks instead of Xs invalidate a ballot at the present time, although there is some move to allow it in the future.

Clerk Ortisi said it may take county officials a month to conduct the recount. "They have a number of other recounts in the county, so I don't know how they're going to schedule us."

Thanksgiving deadline

The next edition of the Grosse Pointe News will be published Wednesday, Nov. 27, due to Thanksgiving. All deadlines are, therefore, one day earlier. They are:

News and sports stories are due by 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22; Features and society news must be in by 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21; Display advertising for sections B and C must be in by 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, and ads for section A will be accepted until 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25; and Classified ads will be taken until noon Monday, Nov. 25.

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Photo by Kay Photography

South receives art citation

Robert Rathbun, chairperson of the Art Department, presents Edward Shine, South High School principal, with a special citation to mark the school's representation in the 58th Annual National High School Art Exhibition held in June in the Tampa (Fla.) Museum. This national exhibition was the finale of the 1985 Scholastic Art Awards program. About 330 schools of the thousands participating in the program were cited.

Insurance bureau says shop around

Car insurance rates vary widely from company to company. To illustrate the differences and help the consumer select an appropriate policy, the Michigan Insurance Bureau has published the results of a survey of companies doing business within the state.

State law allows insurance companies to divide the state into 20 territories for rating purposes. In April, the insurance bureau asked Michigan insurance companies to submit rates for all territories based on four examples: a young male driver with no tickets; a husband and wife with two cars and no tickets; a married couple with two cars and with five points accumulated by the husband; and a retired couple with one car and no tickets.

The purpose of the survey is to help insurance purchasers choose the best price. "Competition will keep rates at a reasonable level. . . This will only work, however, if consumers shop around for their insurance," the insurance bureau stated.

Insurance rates at one company vary widely from territory to territory. Insurance from Aetna Casualty & Surety for the young male driver, for example, would run as high as \$1,528 in some sections of Detroit and as low as \$714 in Traverse City.

Consumers can't do much about their territory. But rates also vary between companies. A young male driver in Macomb County (an area with rates comparable to Grosse Pointe's) can pay as much as \$1,263

(Farm Bureau General) or as little as \$507 (League General). The married couple (two cars, no tickets) could pay \$1,612 (Lumberman's Mutual Casualty) or \$664 (New Hampshire).

Consumers interested in further information about insurance may contact the bureau at 517-373-0220 or write for the booklet, "Do Not Buy Car Insurance Until You Read This," at the Michigan Insurance Bureau, P.O. Box 30220, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

WSU party

Wayne State University alumni, students, faculty and staff are invited to climax Noel Night activities Wednesday, Dec. 11, by joining the school's annual party at Alumni House at 8:30 p.m. The party will again feature the wassail bowl, dinner and carolling.

From 6 to 9 p.m., the Main Library, Historical Museum, Art Institute, Children's Museum, International Institute, Science Center and other members of the University Cultural Center Association will sponsor special performances and activities for the entire family. Woodward Avenue will be closed from Ferry to Warren for bands, carolling and strolling.

The price of the party is \$10 for members of the Alumni Association, \$12 for non-members and \$7.50 for children under 12.

For information and reservations, call 577-2168.

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Manhours, information grow...

Police widen scope of O'Brien search

By Tom Greenwood

Police detectives are the first to admit that crime solving, especially homicides, is rarely done with sudden, intuitive flashes of brilliance displayed by TV detectives that nails criminals in their tracks. Luck sometimes plays a part, along with coincidence and instinct, but usually it's hours of legwork and the accumulation of information over a period of weeks, months and sometimes years, that solves crimes.

That's the situation for Farms detectives investigating the deaths of William and Mary O'Brien, who died of smoke inhalation in their home during the early morning hours of May 8, 1985. Fire officials declared the blaze was deliberately started, making the crime a double homicide.

"We have two things going for us in this case," said Farms Detective Earl Field. "First is the alertness of the people on the scene at the fire itself. The description of the cops,

firefighters, witnesses and neighbors. Something they might remember could make a difference. "The second thing is patience. Somebody somewhere knows something. They think it'll never get out, but it will. Someone will get drunk and let something slip; they'll brag to the wrong person or get in a fight with their wife or buddies. Someone might decide to get even with the arsonist or someone else will get greedy and turn them in for the reward. Greed is a good

motivator. There's thousands of dollars in reward money involved here. Chrysler (Mr. O'Brien was a retired vice president) put up a reward, and then there's the Detroit News Secret Witness Program and Channel 7's Crime line. That's a lot of money. That's where our break will come from. When someone blabs or gets greedy."

The three Farms detectives, aided by two arson investigators from the Michigan State Police and one from the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau, have a number of theories on the crime available to them: double homicide, murder-suicide, a case of mistaken identity where arsonists torched the wrong house or a fire deliberately set to cover up a breaking and entering. "The breaking and entering theory is very difficult to prove because of the extensive damage to the house," Field said. "The fire was ignited almost immediately in two rooms; the breakfast nook and a family room. The fire was so intense in the breakfast nook that the room immediately above it, Mrs. O'Brien's bedroom, was completely burned through and fell into the breakfast nook below.

"In the family room, the fire was so explosive that I found glass from the room 30 feet out into the yard. It was black with soot on one side. The roof caved in and a large tree on one end of the house was charred. It's hard to find any signs of breaking and entering when the damage is that bad. It's also hard to determine if anything is missing."

Police sent nine quarts of burned debris off for analysis along with personal artifacts from the O'Briens. That State Police crime lab in Madison Heights was unable to determine what caused the fire. "The fire burned so hot and was ignited so quickly after it was laid down that it didn't have time to seep into the wood," Field said. "We know it was some sort of flammable liquid, especially from the burn pattern in the two rooms, but we don't know what."

To date, the detective bureau has amassed six thick, blue folders on the homicides. It's a stack of information that grows larger every day.

"This case is very important to us," Field said. "Between the six of us, we've accumulated about 10,000 man hours on this case. We've taken over 100 photographs, conducted a dozen polygraphs. Served subpoenas and interviewed dozens of persons, some out of the state."

"That includes neighbors, family members, kids in the neighborhood, people who worked for the O'Briens, people with the same last name, people who worked with Mr. O'Brien at Chrysler — both retired and those still on the payroll, and family friends."

"We pay special attention to family friends because they can be very tuned to their friends' moods," said Field. "Women notice things men don't and vice versa. We even interviewed a couple of kids who said they sold the O'Briens some raffle tickets. All that information adds up."



Photo by Pat Paholsky

The newly elected members of the Park council pause for a photograph after being sworn in Nov. 12. They are, from left, Mayor Palmer Heenan, council members James Robson, Jr., Carroll Evola and Mark Valente at the right. Councilman David Gaskin, between Evola and Valente, was unanimously elected mayor pro tem by the rest of the council.

Gaskin elected mayor pro tem in Park

By Pat Paholsky

It took three tries before members of the Park council elected a mayor pro tem from among themselves last week. The third nominee, David Gaskin, received unanimous approval.

The proceedings were reminiscent of the controversial nature in which a mayor pro tem was elected two years ago. At that time, newly elected Mayor Palmer Heenan attempted to have his running mate, newly elected Councilman Vern Ausherman, named mayor pro tem. The council instead elected John Prost.

The incident still holds bitter memories for at least one councilman who has referred to it on two different occasions at recent council meetings.

According to the city charter, the position is filled by a vote of the council. The function of a mayor pro tem is to chair meetings when the mayor is absent.

The first nomination, made by freshman Councilman James Robson, was for Ausherman. Robson, who read from a prepared statement, said the position was largely honorary and should be filled by a councilman with similar beliefs as the mayor.

Although the nomination did not require a supporting motion, Heenan added his second, saying that Ausherman was his choice, a person with excellent judgment and since he garnered some 1,900 votes two years ago, "that means he is the choice of the people." Heenan asked for the cooperation of the council.

The vote was 4-3 against the nomination with Gaskin, Prost, Mark Valente and Carroll Evola voting no and Robson, Ausherman and

Heenan voting yes. The second person to be nominated was Robson. Ausherman, who made the nomination, said, "While he is new on the council... I found him to be of sound judgment." The vote was again 4-3, identical to the first vote.

Robson then nominated Gaskin, who won unanimous approval. For each of the three nominations, Heenan added his second with comments indicating his approval. And each time, Heenan did not recognize Valente who attempted to place Prost's name in nomination.

After the meeting, Valente said, "The mayor told me very candidly

... each time, Heenan did not recognize Valente who attempted to place Prost's name in nomination.

before the meeting that he wouldn't call on me."

In response, Heenan said, "It was just an accident. He (Valente) sits back in the corner and I don't see him very well."

Heenan added that Robson and Ausherman "are people whom I think probably have very important nominations. It's the prerogative of the chairman to recognize those people whom he chooses to recognize."

If the first meeting is any indication, it appears that the Park council will be traveling a bumpy road for the next two years.



Photo by Nancy Parmenter

Signing on

... for another term Nov. 11 are incumbent Farms council members Bruce Rockwell, Gall Kaess, Joseph Fromm and new member John Crowley. The new council's first action was to unanimously re-elect Mayor James Dingeman (not pictured) and Mayor pro tem Joseph Fromm.

Majority likes middle school, survey says

By Mike Andrzejczyk

A majority of parents, students and teachers like having sixth-graders in middle school instead of the elementary school, according to a report released last week by the school system's Office of Research and Development.

The survey of opinions of parents of sixth-graders, middle school teachers and students was a follow-up to one last year that asked sixth-graders how they were handling the adjustment from elementary to middle school.

Last school year was the first that sixth-graders were moved into elementary schools in a number of years. The move was part of a reorganization plan for the district that included the closing of Barnes Elementary School.

The report surveyed parents who had a sixth-grader in middle school last year. A sample of 52 parents randomly selected from each school was selected. Better than 77 percent of the sample group responded to the survey.

Sixth grade teachers in the middle school who had experience at the elementary level were also surveyed. Teachers were asked only to respond to questions about courses they now teach, limiting the responding group to those best able to make comparative judgments, according to the survey.

Thirty-four teachers in the district were questioned, with nine coming from Brownell and Parcels and 14 from Pierce.

Sixth-graders present the day the survey was scheduled filled out the form. More than 410 students responded.

The survey of 20 questions asked respondents to mark their answers on a scale of 1 to 4, with 1 representing preference for middle school and 4 representing preference for elementary school. A box to be marked was also provided for those not sure.

The last question on the survey asked: "All things considered, now that you have experience with both plans, which is better for sixth graders?"

After a year's experience with the plan, parents expressed the view that, all things considered, the middle school setting was better than the elementary school by a margin of more than four to one, according to the survey. Teachers with experience at both levels preferred the middle school by an eight-to-one margin while students preferred middle to elementary school by a 20-to-one spread.

For the record

In last week's article titled, "Schools plan phone survey," the dates the survey was to be conducted by the system should have read Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 20 and 21.

Rotary Club sale

The Rotary Club of Harper Woods is again selling Benson three-pound pre-sliced fruitcakes for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The purchase of the cakes helps the Rotary support community projects.

For more information, call Al Thoms at 527-2260.

other, conveys the overall vote of confidence voiced by all segments of the school community in favor of the transfer of sixth graders from the final grade of elementary school to the entry grade in middle school," the survey reads.

"An even more persuasive indication of the unequivocal nature of the opinion of the overall educational community directly affected by the decision is the fact that all three respondent groups expressed a preference for the middle school setting for sixth-graders on every one of the 16 separate issues inventoried," the report continues.

"Not a single exception surfaced in favor of the elementary setting, not for any school subject and not for any other aspect of school life surveyed," the survey concludes.

Parents most liked middle school programs in science, instrumental music, physical education, the libraries and extra curricular activities. The middle school setting for basic academic courses, math, science, English and social studies, is preferred by parents by about a five-to-one ratio, according to the survey summary.

The survey noted that people shouldn't be "leaping to the conclusion that something is better for

everyone because most people prefer it." About 20 percent of parents surveyed felt the two plans were roughly equal, with good and bad points to each, while another 15 percent felt the elementary school setting was superior to the middle school for sixth-graders.

In real numbers, at least 40 families with sixth-graders in middle schools feel they have been forced into an inferior program, the survey says.

"A 15 percent or 25 percent dissatisfaction rating would be cause for jubilation for a politician, injured to the rigors of power, politics, but is a palpable force for a Board of Education, a superintendent or a principal to reckon with since all these families are real people who care very much about their children and have easy access to the school door and the telephone," the survey says.

The survey "certainly seems to give support to the concept" of the moving of sixth-graders into the middle schools, according to Supt. John Whritner. "There seems to be satisfaction with the system."

The findings also reflect positively on the efforts by the system to make the transition a positive one for students, he adds.

Employee charged with embezzlement

By Nancy Parmenter

Farms police have charged a city employee with embezzlement. Frank William Sandercott, 23, of the Woods, was arraigned Nov. 18 before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell on one charge of embezzlement of more than \$10,000.

A warrant for Sandercott's arrest was approved Nov. 12. He turned himself in to the police in the company of his attorney on Monday morning.

Sandercott has worked for the city for six years, first on a regular part-time basis, according to city controller Carol Lock, and later on an intermittent basis as the need arose. He worked in the city accounting department, where he was responsible for keeping computerized records and preparing accounts payable.

Sandercott was originally arrested Nov. 7 by Detroit police when he attempted to cash a city check. The Detroit police report lists a \$135 check, but Farms police now say that the check was made out for \$2,442.

Sandercott himself typed out the check, made to Art Tucker, a Farms supplier. He obtained the required two approval signatures, then altered the check, typing in his own name, Farms Detective Sam Cardella said.

The teller at the Comerica branch on Mack became suspicious of the clumsy alteration. She telephoned the city, while Sandercott became nervous and ran out of the bank, where he was arrested, Cardella said.

Because it was a non-violent crime and Sandercott had no previous record, he was allowed to plead guilty in Detroit and was released on a one-year diversion, similar to probation. Meanwhile, check stubs found in Sandercott's sock led Farms police to the embezzlement charge.

Sandercott is charged with the defrauding of the city through diversion of funds to his own account, in a total of \$10,117. He apparently forged an endorsement signature of Dennis Winter, a legitimate Farms vendor, on a check for \$2,975 on Aug. 2, and altered two other checks for \$2,750 and \$1,950, in September and October, Cardella said. Because the checks were all issued within a six-month period, there is only one charge.

Lock said his department already had an inkling of a problem, two weeks before Sandercott's arrest. A check was missing from the city's bank statement and Lock requested a duplicate from the bank.

It is thought that Sandercott may have been intercepting the bank statements and slipping out the cancelled checks to avoid discovery.

"Frank was brilliant and a very nice guy," Lock said. Sandercott apparently had been acting differently during the last year to the extent that Lock said, "I can't say we were shocked" at the theft.

The audit department has been conducting a complete tally of the city accounts in an effort to determine the extent of the problem.

Embezzlement is a felony punishable by up to 14 years in prison.

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Three Liggett instructors will start BABES in January

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Three University Liggett teachers will begin presenting the Basic Alcohol and Addictions Educational Studies program, BABES, at the lower school in January.

BABES, taught in the public schools for years, uses puppets and music to teach children in kindergarten through the third grade the skills they need to avoid alcohol or drug addiction.

Teachers Mary Hindle, Barbara Bidigare and Karen Moliter attended a week of training at BABES World to become certified instructors for the program. Each of the lessons has a puppet/principal character to teach children self-image and feelings, decision-making and peer pressure, coping skills, alcohol and drug information, how to get and how to help children from chemically dependent homes.

The puppets include Buttons and Bows, brother and sister kittens whose parents may be alcoholics or other drug users; Myth Mary, a squirrel who mistakes myths for facts and repeats mixed-up information; Donovan Dignity, an owl who corrects Myth Mary and assures the kittens they have the power to make the right decision; and Early Bird, who "honk-honks" early warning signals of trouble-producing behavior.

Other characters include Recovering Reggie, a dog who admits his alcoholism and tells how he's staying well; and Rhonda Rabbit, the daughter of abusive cross-addicted parents who is in need of help and friends.

The presentations by the puppets help children talk about the problems they may be facing, Hindle said. Children don't feel threatened by the puppets and are able to talk with them in ways they wouldn't be able to talk with another adult or child.

The three women volunteered to take the seven-day training program after the school said it was interested in starting the program. They expect to begin in January with some of the lower school's third-graders.

This is Moliter's first year as a third-grade teacher at Liggett. She worked last year as an elementary school teacher at Our Lady Star of Sea. She also did her student teaching at Liggett and has helped for the last four years in the summer day camp at the school.

Bidigare has been with the school for 22 years and has taught all elementary grades there. She is currently teaching second grade. Hindle has been a second-grade teacher at Liggett for 19 years. All three women are residents of the Pointes.

The program's 56 hours of train-

BABES Maxine Willis, includes presenting the material to an actual classroom of students. Each lesson is to be followed as written, with little or no improvisation by the presenters, the teachers said.

The presenter has the puppet tell its story, stopping along the way to ask the children what they think should be done in key situations. Through that role-playing and seeing the responses of the characters, children begin to learn the lessons.

There is also a lot of upbeat music and other tools, like hug passes, meant to get the children into the program, the teachers said.

Presenters are to spend as much time as necessary to get through the lessons, the three said. "If a child comes up with a problem, you don't want to cut them off and say, 'Time's up' and leave that child with a problem," Hindle added.

After the presentation, there are hand-out materials that children can use to reinforce the lessons. Some of the materials ask children to respond to situations involving peer pressure or self-image problems.

Although the program only lasts seven weeks, the puppets can be used throughout the school year if the situation is appropriate, the teachers said. The lessons can be considered separate units which build with the introduction of each new character and ending with a review of the information.

Children can really identify with the puppets, Moliter said. While they know the puppets aren't real, they can identify with them because the puppets don't seem to threaten them. "We give the children the skills needed today," she added. "They need to know how to deal with these things."

The school decided to institute the program as a way of helping children learn the skills they will need to solve the problems they will face as they grow older, the teacher said.

The program has been held at various public elementary schools. Julie Booher, recently honored as one of the school system's volunteers of the year, has worked with the third-graders at Richard. The children enjoyed the pro-

gram. "They loved it. They really got into it," she added, saying after the children completed the program, they were able to write letters to their favorite BABES character. Each of the letters was later answered by the puppets, she added.

BABES is seven years old, created by Willis and Lottie Jones, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism/NARCO — Greater Detroit Area.

Willis, a pre-school teacher, moved to Detroit in 1976 and became disturbed as she saw the effects on children of alcohol and other drug abuse by older people, and the attitudes of children about the substances.

The two women blended the puppets, stories and information and began by first presenting the program to nursery school groups.

After seven years, more than 500 BABES kits, which include puppets and support material, are in use. Of these, 200 are in the hands of presenters in Michigan. There are also presenters in 30 states and four foreign countries.



Mary Hindle, left, holds Early Bird and Karen Moliter works Buttons and Bows, three of the puppets that bring the BABES program to life. Hindle, Moliter and Barbara Bidigare from the University Liggett completed the training and will begin presenting the program at the lower school in January. Several public elementary schools have had the BABES programs presented to students.

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Business

Getz is appointed engineering director

John E. Getz of the Farms has been appointed director of engineering systems and planning for Fruehauf Division of Fruehauf Corp. He has worked for the truck-trailer manufacturer for 16 years. In his new assignment, Getz will be responsible for documentation and communication of engineering design information for the division. He is a registered professional engineer and holds several patents for trailer-related components. Getz earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering and engineering management from the University of Detroit and a master's in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University.

Health corporation appoints DeLaura

Frank DeLaura of the Woods has been appointed to the St. Clair Health Corporation's management associate program. His first assignment will be in the Ambulatory Care Corp. DeLaura has worked as assistant director of finance in a Kansas hospital and was associated with the Ambulatory Care Corp. as a laboratory assistant for two years. He has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit and

a post-master's graduate certificate in health services administration from George Washington University.

DeVries is named CEO of Bon Secours Hospital

Henry DeVries Jr. of the Park is the new chief operating officer of Bon Secours Hospital. DeVries has worked in hospital administration in Virginia and has been associated with the Bon Secours health system there. He has experience in developing services at satellite primary care centers and in health marketing. His bachelor's degree is from Trinity College in Illinois and his master's in health care administration from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Zuger named bank vice president

Peter A. Zuger of the Farms has been appointed vice president of the trust investment division of National Bank of Detroit. Zuger joined NBD in August and was elected a vice president in September. He was a portfolio manager at Abu Dhabi Investment Authority from 1979 to 1985 and was employed at Sovban Bank, N.A., in Virginia, from 1974 to 1979. He has an AB in history from the College of William and Mary and a master's degree in finance from Virginia Commonwealth University.

— Nancy Parmenter

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Newspaper	International Herald Tribune
Music	Classical in general (Mozart)
Entertainer	Frank Sinatra
Pet or Animal	Our dog Emmett
Sport	Baseball
Athlete	Babe Ruth
Pro Team	Detroit Tigers
Most Admired Person	My grandfather, John D. Cannon
Flower	Roses
Color	Burgundy red
Vacation Spot	Costa Del Sol of Spain
Favorite Food	My wife Liz's Caesar salad
Favorite Drink	Good California Cabernet Sauvignon
Restaurant	Sparky Herbert's (I'm prejudiced)
Song	National anthem
Relaxation or Hobby	Tennis, sailing, lifting weights, reading, traveling
Pet Peeve	Doing everything right for a customer in Sparky's and then have them still unhappy.

Kemp to speak at fundraiser

A fundraising dinner for the 13th Republican Congressional District is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Riverview Ballroom in Cobo Hall. Jack Kemp, New York congressman, will be the keynote speaker.

The event will honor Detroit attorney Richard Durant Sr. and funds raised will be used to launch the 13th District's five-year fund development plan for establishing

a district headquarters and to support candidates at the local, state and national levels.

Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100 a person and are available by calling Dovie T. Pickett at 872-6680, Mary Griffin at 867-6973 or by sending a certified check or money order to the 13th District Republican Fundraiser Committee at P.O. Box 2522, Detroit 48231.

Con artist bilks service station

A Farms service station was the victim Nov. 1 of a continuing scam to obtain money under false pretense by a man claiming to be an employee of the Sears store across the street. He came into the station saying he needed \$80 for two cars purportedly bought by Sears at an auction. The vehicles were to be towed to the station by King's Towing in Clinton Township, according to police reports.

When the cars failed to show up, station personnel made a few phone calls, learning that Sears never buys cars and never heard of its "employee." The police report stated that the man has been making a profitable sideline of the scam around the metro area, always giving the name of King's Towing, although that firm never heard of him either.



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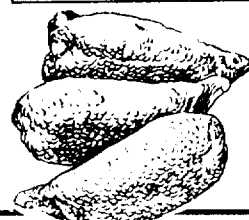
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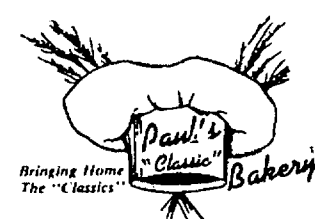
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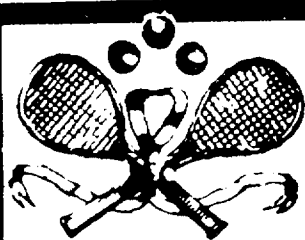
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Opinions & letters

Page Six-A
Thursday, November 21, 1985

Wayne County's work horse

A recent New York Times survey discovered that the counties of the country are gaining in political power as they come to represent larger concentrations of residents in the urban and ex-urban areas at a time when the big cities are continuing to decline in population.

While Wayne County is not specifically cited in the survey, it is representative of what is happening in a number of counties in the United States. Wayne's population dipped from 2,666,751 in 1970 to 2,337,691 in 1980, a drop of 329,060. But most of that county loss came in Detroit which fell from 1,514,063 in 1970 to 1,203,339 in 1980, a decline of 310,724.

In fact, if you subtract the Detroit population loss of 311,624 from the county loss of 329,060, you find that Detroit accounted for all but 17,236 of the county's population decline in the decade. You will also find that the city population in 1980 exceeded the non-Detroit population of the county by only 68,787.

If you then take the 1982 estimate of Detroit's population of 1,138,717, which is a further decline of 64,622, you would find that the city population is only 4,165 larger than the 1980 figure for the non-Detroit segment of the county's population. That assumes, of course, that the non-Detroit area has not dropped any further in population since 1980, but that is a reasonable assumption, based on the growing size of a number of out-county communities. In fact, if we could take a head count right now, Detroit probably would find itself to be smaller in size than the rest of the county.

These figures no doubt help explain why Mayor Coleman Young has been less than supportive of county government, and especially of County Executive William Lucas, especially since the enactment of the county charter that established the executive's office. Young feels, so it seems to us, that Lucas and his county cohorts could become a contender with the mayor for political influence in the county and, indeed, in all of Southeastern Michigan.

The Times survey turned up other reasons for the growing influence of the counties. Encouraging the rise of the counties in political power, according to Matthew B. Coffey, executive director of the National Association of Counties, is the fact that in a time of declining federal funds, the counties, rather than the cities, have taxing authority over much of the growth and wealth in suburban and exurban communities. The city income tax, as it is applied to commuters who work in the cities, is an exception in a number of cities, including Detroit.

In its survey, the Times touched on another aspect of the picture that also reflects what is happening in Wayne County. The Times survey indicated that most big city officials are Democrats but most county officials are Republicans. That is not true in Wayne County, of course, be-

cause the city of Detroit is still able to cast such a heavy Democratic vote that it outnumbers the Republicans in the county. It is also true that a number of Detroit's suburbs also vote Democratic.

But because of the predominance of Republicans among county officials around the country, the Reagan administration has often invited county officials into local government discussions in which city officials were not invited to participate. Yet it is also true that the National Association of Counties does not go along with the Reagan administration on everything. It opposes, for example, the Reagan tax proposal to disallow state and local tax deductions on federal income tax returns. But the county officials obviously do not go out of their way to insult the president, as Mayor Young did when he called him "old prune." In Michigan, the emergence of Wayne County as an increasing source of political power no doubt contributed heavily to Lucas' decision to leave the Democratic Party and prepare to seek the GOP nomination for governor. He no doubt would like to retain much of the county support that elected him sheriff and executive, and offset the loss of the city of Detroit to the Democrats by obtaining more support from the growing Republican suburbs. Outstate, he also would like to win the support that traditionally goes to Republicans, except in Democratic pockets of opposition.

Nationally, however, counties still have fiscal problems that parallel those of the big cities. Wayne is no exception in this respect. Most counties, including Wayne, are heavily dependent on the property tax which is despised by many taxpayers and is on the decline nationally. So nationally the counties have been seeking new sources of revenue, including use of the sales tax and even the income tax, although few have obtained such approval.

Coffey, director of the National Association of Counties, feels that county government is also troubled by lack of public visibility. Counties and their officials just don't get the publicity or the coverage that city mayors receive. "Mayors are the show horses," according to Coffey. "County executives are the work horses."

That would not be a bad identification of County Executive Lucas, if he goes ahead with his plan to run for governor on the GOP ticket. Mayor Young would not approve of the identification of mayors as "show horses" but there are those in both the city and the rest of the county who might apply that description to Detroit's incumbent mayor.

At any rate, it is significant that it is not only in Michigan that the rising political power of counties is being acknowledged because of their increasing population and the political attractiveness of some of their leaders.

That 'bidding' on taxes

The political "bidding" for public support on the Michigan income tax cut issues continues to escalate in Lansing, and where it will end nobody really knows. The only certainty is that the state income tax rate will be rolled back to 4.6 percent well before the 1986 election.

In an apparent reaction to the proclamation of "solvency day" by Gov. James Blanchard as Michigan finally freed itself of long-term debt, the Republican-controlled state Senate last week passed a bill retroactively setting the date for the return of the 4.6 percent rate at Nov. 11. Earlier, the Senate had proposed a Dec. 1 date for the return to the pre-recession 4.6 percent rate.

However, the Nov. 11 date won little support from Democrats — except for Sen. John Kelly, the Detroit Democrat who represents the Grosse Pointes in the Senate. He cast the deciding vote for passage of the proposal despite an appeal from Gov. James Blanchard that he oppose it. The governor's own plan for a rollback to 4.6 percent would not become effective until May 15.

Kelly, in explaining his rejection of the governor's advice, said he thought the state had "sufficient revenues to roll the tax back now." The Senate bill would cost the state about \$370 million in the current fiscal year which started Oct. 1, and the governor and the Democratic leadership contend the state could not afford a rollback at such an early date, especially without the enactment of other revenue generating legislation proposed by the Democrats.

The Republican Senate also approved two other tax measures last week. One would increase the \$1,500 personal income tax exemption by an amount corresponding to the increase in inflation rates and the other would reduce senior citizen property taxes by approximately 60 per-

cent over the next six years by reducing their school taxes.

All three measures are seen as part of the "bidding" war between the Republicans and Democrats over the income tax rate issue. Some GOP leaders admit that public interest in the issue is not as great now as it was when the Republicans jumped all over the 38 percent increase voted by a Democrat-dominated Legislature on the governor's recommendation in 1983, but the Republicans still believe it is of sufficient public concern as to give them a chance to win the House and the governorship and hold onto control of the Senate in 1986.

The Democratic rebuttal generally has been that the state can't afford to roll back the income tax rate to 4.6 percent before some time next year. But Kelly's vote for the Nov. 11 roll back and his statement that the state could afford to roll back the rate now weakens the Democrats' defense. Perhaps that accounts for the governor's conciliatory statement that the Senate Republican bill might offer some basis for compromise on the issue.

The income tax rate issue obviously is important, although not greatly meaningful in terms of the reduction of each individual taxpayer's payments. But it is not so important that the Legislature should spend so much of its time on the issue, to the detriment of action on other important measures pending in Lansing. From the outside, the issue appears to be more appealing as a political argument for 1986 than as a measure that will have any great effect on the state's economic future. Lansing ought to dispose of it and move on to other matters before the "bidding" becomes ridiculous.

Seat belts saving lives

Traffic fatalities continued to decline in Michigan in October, making it the fourth straight month that traffic deaths have dropped in the state since the safety belt use law became effective July 1.

Despite the critics who object to state "intrusion" and contend people would be better off in certain accidents if not wearing a belt, the state's mandatory law apparently does help save lives on the highways. And as of Jan. 1, 1986, Michigan motorists will have an additional incentive to buckle up. The fine for not wearing belts will go up from \$10 to \$25 on that date.

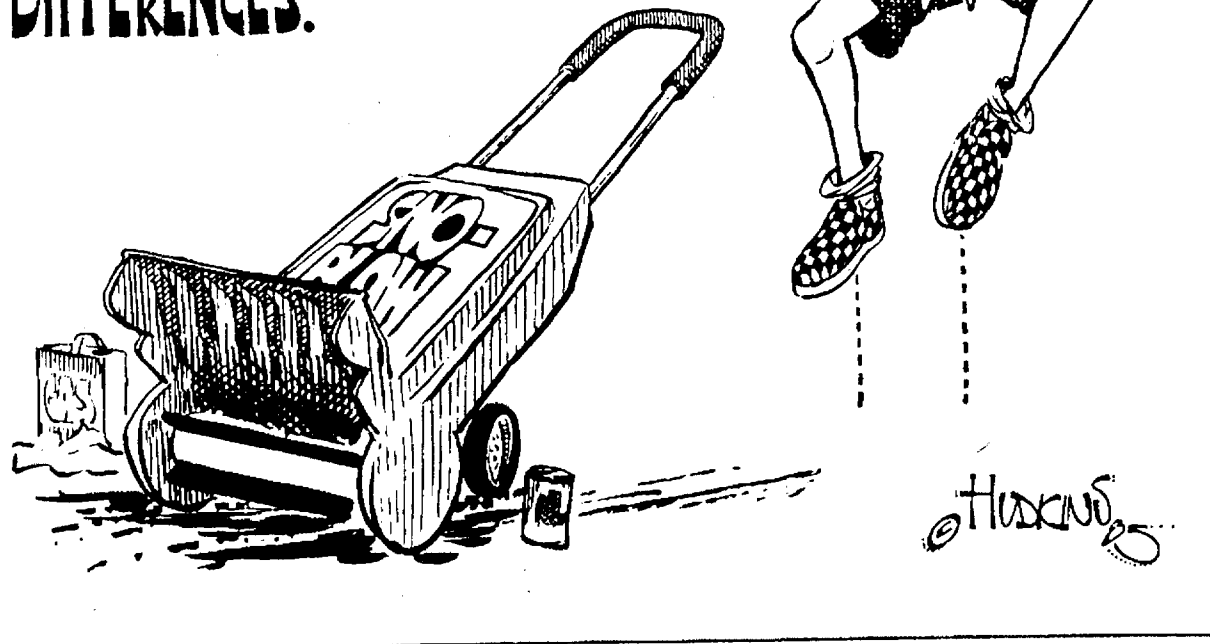
In Michigan, 75 people died in October in accidents in which safety belts were a factor, state police said. That was a reduction from the 106 who died a year earlier in similar accidents.

Overall, a total of 111 persons died on state roads in October as compared to 153 fatalities in October 1984.

Michigan and 15 other states representing just over half of the U.S. population now have enacted seat belt laws. Unfortunately, many of the laws do not meet the federal standards. That is important because the federal government will require installation of costly air bags if states representing two-thirds of the U.S. population have not enacted acceptable seat belt laws by April 1, 1989.

But even if the expense of air bags cannot be avoided, the state seat belt laws already have accomplished their most important goal: to save lives on the highways.

MICHIGAN SUMMIT - A HIGH LEVEL CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS APPARENT DIFFERENCES.



from our readers

Park's Gaskin is deciding voice

To the Editor:

One of the ways Webster defines "integrity" is as "the quality or state of being complete or undivided." Still, after an incredible 43 percent of Park adults voted in the past election, integrity as defined above will have an upward climb if it is to exist among Park council persons November 1985-November 1987.

For the past two years whatever Heenan and Ausherman have proposed either as appointments to public commissions, or as policy they advocated was routinely defeated by a consistent bloc of four who were Prost, Valente, Forster and Evola.

Humanly speaking it is credible that four persons should always agree together? Rather, perhaps this is incredible.

Mrs. Forster veered from "the bloc" when she decided to advocate public safety. It seemed a measure of her political growth, and it would have been interesting to have watched her ongoing political development had she elected to run again.

Now we have recount as John Prost charges "political irregularities" via his attorney John Urso. "Perils of Pauline" in 1985; City Comptroller Mr. Ortisi, who was charged to ensure correct balloting procedures now becomes cast as a nonsensical, incompetent. Certainly humiliating for a man of recognized exactitude. A man who to the Park's loss will retire in January 1986.

From agonizing political experience Lincoln described for us that "a house divided against itself cannot stand." Nor can such a house function at a healthy level of capability. Certainly our council has functioned too long as a "house divided." Council meetings are notable for a high level of suppressed frustration, and hysteria frequently ensues. Has the fine art of statesmanship become another one of those outmoded, fading moral concepts?

Last council meeting (11/12/85) Heenan, the mayor, proposed Vernon Ausherman for his mayor pro tem, i.e., one to serve as mayor during a temporary absence or illness. Ausherman is the same fellow who in 1983 historically garnered proportionally more residential votes than anyone in recent Park elections. However, as it did

in 1983, the bloc once again said "No." Ausherman then proposed the really shiny newcomer James Robson, a man who may well make some valid political history. Again council said "No." Sir Robson responded by nomination of David M. Gaskin, who was promptly accepted by unanimous vote of both mayor and council.

The upshot, the result of the recent election appears to be that David Gaskin has in effect been empowered with the deciding voice in the Park council. With Heenan, Ausherman and Robson vs. Prost, Valente and Evola, Mr. Gaskin readily becomes the seventh voice, and the deciding vote. He has become in effect the probable arbiter and judge on issues of future Park policy.

Mr. Gaskin has a decent head. He weighs issues carefully, and in a tantalizing way tends to ferret out unstated facts. In a tough law case I think I'd want him on my side. He does his "homework," and usually acts independently. He has in the past confounded council many times by decisions that he painfully, and nearly visibly culls from his independent ruminations. God help this man who all unwittingly has, as a result of the recent election, emerged as the councilman carrying the burden of fantastic pivotal political power in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Evola also bears careful scrutiny. With what amounted to a very large electoral plurality, one fervently hopes that this first-rate sharp shooter will venture forth with more autonomy, as opposed to concurrence with bloc decision-making.

Council meetings every other Monday (call 822-6200 for exact dates) occur at 7 p.m. Attendance is essential for those concerned with property values, neighborhood quality, city management, police and fire protection, quality of our local water supply and sewage disposal in this older community, etc. The current mayor and council encourage citizen input at each meeting. This becomes a fascinating process on any given night. Mostly it is a bi-monthly debate in which participating citizens can benefit. The 40 or so persons who regularly attend need our considered observations and points of view. The council presently needs our enlightened regard.

Sheila Demery Farrant
Grosse Pointe Park

For all parents, teenagers

To the Editor:

I was in attendance at the Memorial Mass for Laura Timmis held at St. Paul's on Nov. 9. As a concerned parent, I believe that parts of the homily given by Monsignor Francis X. Canfield should be brought to the attention of all parents and teenagers. They are as follows:

"May I address myself to all our young people here today, devastated by what has happened to Laura. Please, please know that we adults, your parents, teachers and older friends, truly know that you, like us adults, suffer frustration, misunderstanding; we know sometimes you, like us adults, don't think we are loved or appreciated enough.

But our experience of life, with its zigs and zags, ups and downs has taught us that it is very much worth living. Yes, it has its rain and clouded skies. But it also has

much more — its sunshine. And that combination of rain and sun creates a rainbow. And always at the end of the rainbow, always there is the deep-down satisfaction that life is worth living to its final moment when God calls us home to Himself. For it is God's greatest gift to us.

We love you kids; we really do. Whatever happens to the give-and-take of daily life, we're all partners in the great human adventure, and experience that will never be perfect, never fulfill the deepest yearnings we all have for goodness and beauty and love."

As you can read, Monsignor directed some especially poignant, timely and caring words to the young people in attendance at the Memorial Mass. I feel that all parents and young people should have the opportunity to read his caring and thoughtful words.

Edmund M. Brady Jr.
Grosse Pointe Shores

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Don't make fun of us

To the Editor:
Like many others, I was offended by the remarks of Tom Greenwood in his "fyi" column of last week. I am referring, of course, to his treatment of callers who complained about biased coverage of the North-South game.
I am not offended as a resident of the North district (for I am not one), but as a reader of the Grosse Pointe News. If people have a complaint, it is unprofessional and crude to demean and make fun of the complainants in print. Greenwood's remarks could at best be called condescending, and this is an improper attitude toward customers in any profession.
To put two pictures of South students at the top of the front page after North has won a resounding victory does seem a bit biased, as I do not remember seeing photos of

North students on page one on the occasions that South won.
These people offered their opinion to your business, an opinion that seems at least partially justified, and you made fun of them. How nice. What jerks you come off as being, especially Tom Greenwood.
I fervently hope that the next time Mr. Greenwood needs to return a product to a store, the employees gather around and laugh in his face. Tell jokes about him. I hope the manager would go up to Mr. Greenwood and tell him that he would be "showing a lot more class," if he didn't complain. Luckily, we don't have this sort of merchant in Grosse Pointe. Except, of course, the Grosse Pointe News.
S. Johnson
Grosse Pointe

Drivers' ed less in summer

To the Editor:
Regarding the letter which appeared in the Nov. 7 issue (headline "Offer drivers' training during school year"), the following may be of interest.
It is true that driver education was at one time offered during the year as well as in the summer by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. One of the reasons it was changed to summer only is that the vehicles are no longer provided free-of-charge by dealers. This means that during the summer, when we have to pay a lease or rental fee, the cars are in use 12 hours daily, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., for a six-week period.
It makes better sense to offer this kind of program than to have the cars standing idle until after school (since our program is of an extracurricular nature), at the same time paying the same daily fee that we do in the summer when we make full utilization of the cars. And, with the forecast of an enrollment decline at the high school level, there would be fewer students using the cars than in the past in the extracurricular program.
George T. Eddington, Director
Department of
Community Education

Outraged by lack of decorum

To the Editor:
I for one am outraged by the lack of decorum displayed by our councilpersons at the first meeting of newly elected officials Tuesday, Nov. 12. It certainly was a rerun of the previous election. Same faces other than Jim Robson.
Did our mayor-elect, Palmer Heenan, really expect cooperation from these people? Mayor Heenan, how could you create such a faux pas as to nominate Mr. Vern Ausherman for mayor pro tem? Don't you recall two years ago your selection of Mr. Ausherman was voted down by these same persons. After all, you are setting a precedent as the first mayor of Grosse Pointe Park in over 40 years to

Enjoy paper

To the Editor:
We enjoy reading your paper — even all the advertisements. They lure us to buy by mail and when we get to Grosse Pointe, we shop. We have a son and family living in Grosse Pointe Park.
We do enjoy your articles on the schools and are waiting for the Deer school write-up. We have a grandson in kindergarten and at Christ Church nursery school, another grandson.
Wanda Starr
Hutisford, Wis.

I say

A spate of phone calls within hours of the time the Grosse Pointe News hit the mailboxes last week let us know that a certain segment of the population loathed our coverage of the split in the congregation of Memorial Presbyterian Church.
We have been accused of scandal-mongering, yellow journalism and invasion of privacy. No one yet has brought the ultimate charge of "tackiness," but one feels it underlies the others.
It raises some genuine questions. How does a newspaper decide what to cover and what to ignore? When are things best left unsaid?
The major concern is not invading Dr. Prues' privacy. Covering anything involving personnel problems is always touch. School districts and governments handle their personnel issues behind closed doors to protect

the privacy of the employee. It is one of only three exceptions to the open meetings act.
Once the employee is terminated, however, the bare bones of the cause are made public. Never enough to totally understand



Nancy Parmenter

the details, but enough to explain why he or she has been let go. The only exceptions to this are when an employee fights the firing through the courts or just decides to go public with the details. What applies to public institutions should apply to private ones as well.
This condition has been satisfied in the Memorial Presbyterian case. The difficulties of Dr. Prues were discussed in detail behind closed doors. Neither the church congregation faced with accepting or refusing his resignation nor the newspapers trying to piece the facts together were privy to the details. We know only that there were alleged to be management problems.
Naturally, there is a danger here, in that some readers try to second guess the newspaper story and imagine missteps far worse than the actual problems. But Dr. Prues has chosen not to comment to the newspapers, which is his right. It is not necessary that we or the reading public know the details.
But it is not my sense that the callers have objected to any invasion of Dr. Prues' privacy. Rather, it is the invasion of their own privacy as church members that has angered them. They feel that there is no reason for the rest of Grosse Pointe to know that there is a split in Memorial Presbyterian's congregation.

Yellow journalism?

Several thoughts come to mind here. First, the church as an institution is a prominent feature of Grosse Pointe life. A drive through the community quickly shows that churches are numerous, and a look at the physical plant of most makes it clear that they are financially well-supported.
Read the church page in the Grosse Pointe News. There is a whole column devoted to church and club news, and features on church fundraisers and projects. It is an institution we cover. And Memorial Presbyterian is a large, old and important representative of that institution.
One of the functions of a newspaper is to cover and reflect its community. It would not seem right to overlook a major event in the life of an important community institution.
This subject has stirred up more controversy than most. I've talked with members of the church, of the church hierarchy, and of the community about it. Not all agree that Dr. Prues' resignation should have been ignored. They have pointed out that people are talking about it as a subject of community concern.
"One would rather that it hadn't reached the papers, but this is a nation with a free press," one told me.

Of those who wish that issue of the Grosse Pointe News would go up in smoke, the consensus seems to be that the disagreement puts the church itself in a bad light. This is reasoning I have trouble following. There is no reason why the acceptance of a resignation should reflect badly on either the minister or the congregation. Why can't we just see it as a poor match? A group of people who tried hard to make things work out, but failed? Any group of more than two people is bound to have diverse opinions.
Not that this is the first time this particular complaint has cropped up. A few months ago, an article on another community institution, revealing that there was some disagreement about how to handle pressing problems, came under attack.
"You made us look like we're in disarray," a caller complained. Not at all. The 20th century is fraught with problems that are too big for one person to figure out. Discussion, argument, confrontation,

brainstorming and pouring oil on troubled waters are all part of the process. The American press reflects that.
There are disagreements in the Detroit council, in Congress, in Grosse Pointe Park, in Lansing, in the schools, between city and suburbs. Why not in a church? We have to remember that hashing it out is just one way of finally arriving at a majority decision, if not a consensus.
Interestingly enough, the Detroit Free Press carried a story last week about the way the United States is viewed in Russia. One of the things said to baffle the Russians is the constantly aired disagreement among officials.
"(T)he American political system often seems contradictory, unwieldy and disorderly. To Soviet eyes, the public wrangling among officials of the same administration in Washington, the harsh accusations of competing politicians, the demonstrations and strikes — all these merge . . . to create a frightening image of discord and chaos."

I think we know better. The same conclusion can apply here.
One of the callers thought she had me when she uncovered the fact that I, as the writer of the offending article, am not a member of Memorial Presbyterian. Actually, journalistic ethics would have demanded that if I had been a member, another reporter be assigned to the story. We try hard to be unbiased, impartial observers.
The story appeared first in the metropolitan dailies. I would be less than honest if I didn't admit that newspapers try hard to keep up with each other. We don't like to be beaten on a story, especially in our own territory.
But the callers haven't complained about the other papers. No one has been upset that a reporter from one of them attended the congregational meeting. They hold the Grosse Pointe News to a different standard.
The issue is not what Dr. Prues may or may not have done or whether the church should or should not have accepted his resignation. These are correctly internal, private matters — but matters that should be brought out if the rights of employee or employer were violated.

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Isabelle's . . . has a good selection of holiday dresses. Take for example a winter white cowl neck dress. Its white belt has a gleaming gold buckle. From Schrader Sport, a flattering hot pink (looks like silk shantung) dress has an elasticized waist and a new lower collar. See the holiday collection at 104 Kercheval, 886-7424.

New At Seasons Of Paper . . . Caspari Col-dars, Shaefer-Eaton Dates, address, Cards and dars, Chaefer-Eaton Dates, address, Cards and Gifts Book . . . 115 Kercheval.

Maria Dinon . . . will be serving hot cider during Celebra-tion on the Hill Days, November 22, 23 and 24 (Sunday from noon - 4 p.m.)

WILD WINGS . . . Stop in now and register for the drawing of a limited edition print for Celebration on the Hill Days, November 22, 23, 24 . . . 1 Kercheval.

Sea Scents are little shells that hold bath oil salts in gardenia, mint, lavender or musk. Collect them for gifts, \$1 each at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

Now Is The Time . . . to buy that 14K gold or gold and diamond Omega watch she has always wanted. You'll save during Pongracz Jewelers 13th Annual 14K and 18K Gold Christmas Jewelry Sale today thru December 7. Be a smart Santa stop at 91 Kercheval. Lots of other great buys too.

You Can Win . . . an adorable blink-ing nose reindeer so register for the draw-ing at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval dur-ing Celebration on the Hill Days spon-sored by Sigma Gamma. Friday, November 22, open until 7 p.m., Saturday, November 23 and Sunday, November 24, noon until 4 p.m. No purchase necessary.

La Shiga . . . Special Holiday Sale! Save 25% off the entire stock of holiday and winter fashions and 30% off coats . . . 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building.

Because Of Sigma Gamma . . . the Zeiss rep will be here to give you a demonstration of their newest mini-bino-culars, theater glasses, magnifiers and fashion eyewear for your Christmas gifts. The Optical Library, 87 Kercheval, 882-5950.

Make Blues non-profit

To the Editor:
Forty-six years ago Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan was created to make the very best medical care available to all the residents of Michigan regardless of economic status and was backed by the state medical association and the state of Michigan. The economic climate has greatly changed since the inception of the Blues then classified as a "charitable and benevolent institution" for the purpose of definition in order to be classified as a tax-exempt institution.
Today, the ultimate goal of BCBSM remains the same, but it is realistically impossible to succeed in this mission if the Blues remain a tax-exempt entity and is subject to the state government regulation. They will not be able to compete in the health-care market place if restricted by slow or non-existent governmental change in laws affecting the health-care industry in Michigan.
How can BCBSM survive and continue to meet its goal to insure medical care for all subscribers regardless of their economic condition? I believe the answer is to update the status BCBSM from a "charitable and benevolent institution" with tax-exempt status into a non-profit mutual insurance company. When this change occurs, the Blues will have equal status with various health insurance carriers in the state of Michigan. The regulations which cover other state health insurance corporations will also bind BCBSM. What can be more American than free enterprise in an open market?
It is my belief that unless the original mission of Blue Cross Blue Shield, (i.e.) to provide and insure medical care for all in need, regardless of personal, economic status, is shared with the various health insurance carriers in Michigan, the Blues will not survive. Then, I ask you, who will be responsible for insuring necessary medical care at a rate affordable to all Michigan residents?
Mutualization of Blue Cross Blue Shield has succeeded in our neighboring state of Ohio. I can see only positive improvements when the Blues become a non-profit mutual insurance company.
Judith M. Calcatera
Grosse Pointe Farms
Editor's note: The writer is an employee of Blue Cross Blue Shield.

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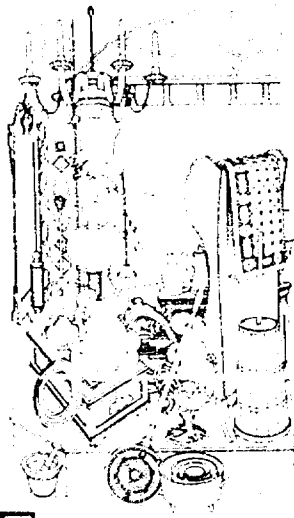
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Bird survey

The Michigan Audubon Society will conduct its annual Michigan Winter Bird Feeder Survey for the ninth year. The survey was organized to investigate winter seasonal distribution and abundance of birds in the state and to help monitor long-term population fluctuations of Michigan birds.

Participants are asked to count the number of birds in each species present at their feeders for one day each month from November through April.

To become a participant, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to: Michigan Audubon Society, 409 West E. Avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007. A contribution of \$1 is asked to help with costs of printing and postage.

This columnist has time for everything

By Pat Paholsky

She may be shy, but there's nothing retiring about Marian Trainor, a woman who has been writing "Prime Time for Senior Citizens" for this paper.

She has begun contributing book and movie reviews to the entertainment section in recent months and her daily schedule would make an ordinary person dizzy. But then, she never had much time to sit around with 12 children and a "very colorful husband who was a journalist of the old school."

Her late husband, Jim Trainor, was city editor at the old Detroit Times which was sold to the Detroit News in 1960. He worked there for some 30 years and was described in a recent article as "feared in life but revered in death as an archetypal city editor — the kind who always knew reporters' whereabouts and weaknesses." He was also known as "the legendary Jim Trainor, spoken as though it were just one word."

After the demise of the Times, he worked as Mayor Jerome Cavanagh's press secretary for two terms in the 1960s.

Mrs. Trainor grew up in the newspaper business — "My father was editorial writer at the Detroit News and I was around newspapers a lot."

She recently attended the 25th anniversary of the closing of the Detroit Times, a reunion that drew



Marian Trainor

about 150 former staffers, some of them coming from out of town.

So it seems natural that she writes for this and other publications. Mrs. Trainor has written book reviews and features for the Eccentric newspapers, Detroit News, Detroit Free Press and Heritage magazine. Her last assignment for Heritage was a tough one — to interview World War I vets.

"Do you know how old those people are?" she asked. "I finally found a lady who was a nurse."

Of her children, nine survive — six sons and three daughters. Two live in Chicago but the rest live in the area and she said they all come

home to the house on Harvard for the holidays. The top of her piano is covered with pictures of her grandchildren — 29 in all, with number 30 on the way.

Years ago, when her youngest entered kindergarten, she enrolled in night classes at Wayne State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in English and journalism. She then went on to earn a master's degree in mass communications at Wayne. After that she picked up a teaching certificate from the University of Detroit and a library science degree at the University of Michigan.

Now although her official title is media specialist at the Warren schools, she's really Marian the librarian, working full time with students.

While she was working toward her master's degree, the theater students put on a couple of one-act plays she had written. She also won the Tompkins Award for the best piece of creative writing which was also a play.

She conceived her Prime Time column after looking around at the aging Grosse Pointe population and determining there was a need.

"But also I felt that I could empathize with older people's problems," she said. "My mother and I lived with my grandfather after my father died. My mother's older sister who was elderly lived with us and later when my mother was older, she lived with us."

She somehow finds time to go to one or two movies a week. "I have been a movie-goer all my life."

In her reviews, which have been received favorably by readers, Mrs. Trainor says, "I look for the story. I look for hidden meanings, background and I look for acting, entertainment. I like almost all movies. If you are going to go to tear a movie apart, you are not speaking for the general public, you are speaking for yourself."

(A review or two by Marian Trainor appears today on the entertainment pages in Section C.)

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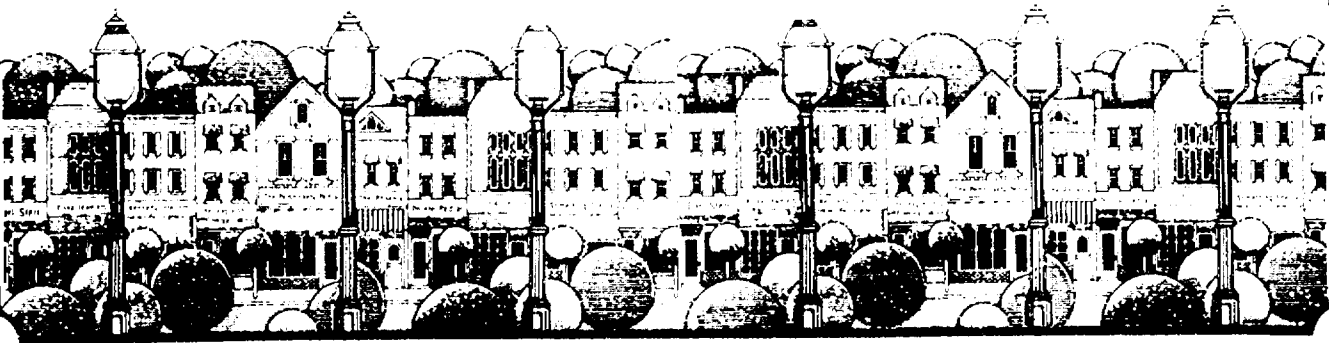
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Farms plans beautification of city hall property

By Nancy Parmenter
In keeping with the interest in beautification expressed by several council members during the recent election campaign, the Farms made some moves in that direction at the Nov. 11 city council meeting.
Plans for beautifying city property at the Pier Park and the city hall were discussed and a bid for tree planting accepted.
Now that the land around the city hall is cleared, plans are taking shape for rebuilding. "The demolition of Old Kerby School provides opportunities to develop a more attractive setting for the city hall," City Manager Andrew Bremer said.
Under consideration are moving

the main entrance from its current location around to the rear where it will be accessible from the new parking lot; paving the lot; and providing landscaping. The entire plan presented to the council would cost \$187,567 and would include the installation of a new gasoline storage tank for the police department.
The city already has \$40,000 allocated to the city hall project in this year's budget and has an additional \$31,171 available in community block grant funds. A similar amount would have to be set aside in next year's budget.
Council decided to proceed with the project, putting off the new gas storage tank and the new entrance, for a possible savings of approximately \$40,000.
A landscaped greenbelt along

Reno Lane and around the rear entrance remain in the immediate plan. "The thing that bothers me is that the back of this building has always looked very, very bad," Bremer said. "Other cities have landscaped city halls. We owe it to the residents — we're surrounded by them. We'd like something everyone can be proud of."
Within a week, 85 young trees with 2½- to 3-inch trunks will be planted on city property at several locations. The city plans to spend an average of \$120 per tree, Bremer said.
Two larger maples will be planted at the Pier Park. The Farms Foundation is splitting the \$1,350 cost of purchasing and planting the two eight-inch trees.
Mayor James Dingeman an-

nounced that the Foundation has decided to put up more money towards renovations at the Pier Park. It has increased its contribution toward design and construction of the gatehouse.
"The Foundation is getting anxious to spend its money — we don't want to let another summer go by," Dingeman said. "The city is fortunate to have interested citizens. We appreciate their work on the Pier Park."
Councilman John Crowley asked the city to consider additional screening around the gatehouse on the windowless side that will face Lakeshore Road. Bremer said that screening is in the plans. "We won't have as much room for screening as the Woods does, but we intend to do it," he said.

Prime Time: The marvels of technology

By Marian Trainor
Some older people, and for that matter some young ones too, like to smugly announce they have seen it all and that nothing surprises them anymore.
That might have been true a few years back, but in this day of science and technology, the world moves so fast that it takes some doing to keep up with it.
Every hour, every day, every week, month and year, there are thousands of scientists working, discovering and altering all sorts of inventions that affect and change our lives.
We are told that technology has made it possible for us to be safe from nuclear annihilation by "Star Wars," a sort of fortress in the sky that will ward off enemy missiles.
Reaching the moon was a triumph, but now NASA's Project Galileo will journey to Jupiter this decade. Project Galileo will be the first interplanetary vehicle launched from a space shuttle. Take-off is scheduled for May 1986 and arrival for August 1988. It's mid-boggling and opens the doors of the imagination to all sorts of speculation on what will be found and what such ventures portend for the future.
It is predicted that the solar system will be our next frontier. Solar power satellites could intercept full-time solar energy on large silicon arrays, transform it to radio waves and transmit that energy safely to earth. There, it could be converted efficiently to ordinary electricity that we could plug into.

It would produce no radioactivity or carbon dioxide.
This goal presupposes that large-scale habitats can be built in space. We are assured that it is possible to build earth-like communities in which families can live for long tours of duty.
The wonders waiting out there in space to be discovered are fascinating to ponder but somewhat complicated to understand. For those in the industry it is a wondrous challenge. For the average reader, the wonderland of high technology is best left to those equipped to pioneer its bright and promising frontier.
However, it is stimulating to read about what lies beyond planet earth and to hope that some of the discoveries made in space will improve and enrich the lives of all of us.
Easier to understand are developments based on earth-bound materials. Mechanical hearts, kidney transplants and limb replacements are within our scope of understanding. If there is anything about them that puzzles us, we can learn about the procedures and prognosis by watching television programs that takes us right into the operating room to view the entire process.
What goes into the manufacturing of cars, airplanes and jets is fairly familiar. We have watched them evolve from their first inefficient beginning to the sleek high-powered conveyances they have become. We have seen changes each year built on the same basic

models that first created excitement mixed with doubts concerning the future of such contrivances.
No one dreamed that the automobile would have such a tremendous influence on industry, family life and the future of cities.
The first automobile was manufactured in one factory. Now parts are built in all parts of the country and in other countries.
Before the automobile, families lived and died in the same area. Now families have become fragmented as families move wherever interest and job opportunities are available.
Once grandma and grandpa would walk down the street or drive across town to see their grandchildren. Now a visit involves a plane trip.
Once cities were the center of activity. In Detroit, mother's day out was one spent taking a bus downtown to shop in the stores and have lunch.
Then came the freeways cutting swatches through neighborhoods and breaking up established patterns of living, causing a mass exodus of people into satellite suburban communities, leaving cities to solve the immense problem of reduced income and massive social problems.
Hopefully, our space age discoveries will bring with them not only good things but will be accomplished without the price paid by the development of the automotive industry.
Which leads us to wonder about our military arms developments. We are told that medicine and technology have both benefited by spin-offs from the manufacturing of military weapons.
One recent invention is a robot designed and built in a workshop at Ohio State University. Now robots are not new on the scene. We have read about them and seen them in use. They have taken the place of workers in factories and it is predicted that they will be able to perform many household tasks, freeing the woman of the house to devote herself to other interests.
But this is no ordinary robot. It weighs five tons and is the product of \$5 million and two decades of research. It is termed a robot but looks remarkably like a dinosaur. It has six elephantine legs.

Hydraulic muscles give it mobility. It has infrared laser eyes set in a small dinosaur-like head. Its great body houses a driver cockpit, computer bay, hydraulic cylinders and a motor and flywheel.
Actually it is an accident of birth. It started out as a research exercise for developing the theory of robotics. When it evolved into a large walking robot, the Defense Department became interested. They saw its military potential and took over the support of the giant mechanism.
Driven by one person, it can maneuver through obstacles that no other machine is capable of going — forests, bogs, deserts, steep hills, across ditches nine feet deep. This mechanical beast is said to be as sure-footed as a camel and stronger than an elephant.
Its ability to walk anywhere is of interest to the army because 50 percent of earth's land surface is inaccessible by other vehicles. It can go places where tanks and off-road vehicles would bog down. It could be adapted to fight on its own without a human driver or crew. Computer programs and hardware are being developed to make the vehicle autonomous.
Non-military uses are predicted for this latter-day dinosaur. Even in the process of building the beast, discoveries were made that significantly advanced the fields of robotics, biology, anatomy and medicine.
Systems developed for use in robot-walking machines have important applications in prosthetic limbs for human patients. Walkers could replace less maneuverable robots working in such hazardous jobs as the interior of nuclear reactors. One eight-legged 700-ton monster in Japan has replaced 50 human divers in the construction of underwater foundations of sea-walls.
Ever-reaching, ever-searching science and technology silently works marvels subtly changing the way we think and live and work, making it impossible to say that we have seen it all. Discoveries are being made every day. Some will hover over us threatening destruction. Others will make our lives better. Either way we are constantly challenged to keep alert and tuned in.



Woods postcards

Woods Historical Commission Chairman Suzanne D. Kent announces new prices for postcards of the Woods City Hall. The full-color cards, formerly 30 cents each or four for \$1, now sell for 15 cents or seven for \$1. They are available at Hedy's Book & Gift Shop, Hunter's Pharmacy and the Woods City Hall. Proceeds from the sale of the cards will be used to publish a history of the city.

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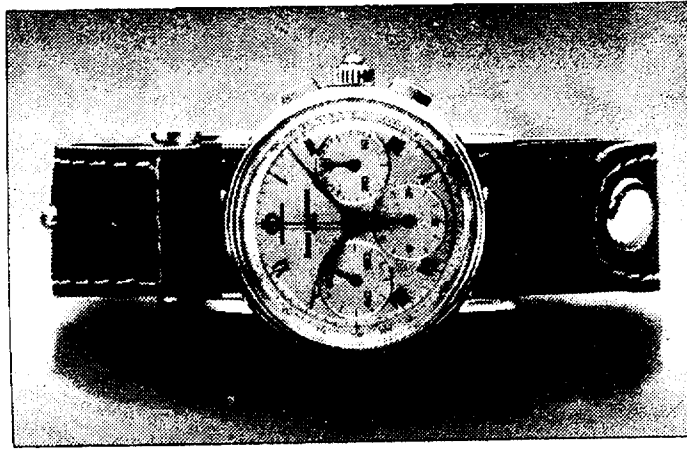
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Virginia Maguire

Services for Mrs. Maguire, 81, of Lochmoor Boulevard, were held Monday, Nov. 11, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died Nov. 9 at her home.

Born in Michigan, she was past president of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Bookreview of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Women's Association of Memorial Church.

She was also past president and board member of the Michigan Division of Women's National Farm and Garden Club and a member of the National Board of Women's National Farm and Garden Club. Mrs. Maguire was also past president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council.

She is survived by her daughter, Lorna Vanderbush; a son, David E.; one sister; one brother; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Clarence Maguire.

Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Gloria Anne Rutan

Services for Mrs. Rutan, 60, of the Farms, were held Friday, Nov. 15, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

She died Nov. 13 at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Mrs. Rutan is survived by two sons, Charles Jr. and Michael D.; three daughters, Mary Ellen Newton, Kathryn A. Dean and Jeanne Helin; and nine grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles R.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Hospice program.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Delno A. Ritter

Services for Mr. Ritter, 75, of Manor Road, were held Friday, Nov. 15, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Nov. 12 at St. John Hospital.

Born in Detroit, he was a 50-year resident of the Pointe and a member of the Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Ritter is survived by his wife, Genevieve.

Interment was at Utica Cemetery.

Orville J. Hastings, M.D.

Services for Dr. Hastings, 85, of Renaud Road, were held Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Nov. 13 at Cottage Hospital.

Born in Michigan, he is survived by his wife, Thelma Cartier Hastings; a daughter, Nancy Polcyan; one sister; and three grandchildren.

Interment was at Springport Cemetery, Harrisville.

Robert Van Sile

Services for Mr. Van Sile, 67, of the Pointe, were held Friday, Nov. 15, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

He died Nov. 13 at the Cleveland Clinic.

Mr. Van Sile was an officer of the Emile Van Sile Co. for more than 50 years. The company was one of the largest commercial carpentry contracting firms in the state.

He was past president of the Carpenters Contractor's Association. Mr. Van Sile graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in civil engineering and served as a lieutenant commander with the Sea Bees during World War II. After the war, he served in the reserves and trained new recruits at the Naval Armory for eight years. He was active in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League and was also a member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mr. Van Sile is survived by his wife, Patricia; and three sons, Mark, Norm and Robert.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Eva G. Straver

Services for Mrs. Straver, 81, formerly of the Farms, lately of Detroit, were held Monday, Nov. 11, at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Detroit.

She died Nov. 8 at the Whittier Towers, Detroit.

Born in New Ephesus, Asia Minor, she was a graduate of the Omirion Private School in Smyrna.

She fled during the Holocaust of 1922, met her husband Gus at a prearranged wedding at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Paris in 1925, then moved to Detroit.

She was a member of the Byzantium Organization of Asia Minor; the Greek American Progressive Association; and St. Nicholas Church.

Mrs. Straver is survived by two daughters, Louise Papista and Estelle Jewell; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 17400 Second Avenue, Detroit.

Theodora Pernokis

Services will be held today, Nov. 21, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 44r Mrs. Pernokis, 76, of Lakepointe Road.

She died Nov. 17 at Henry Ford Hospital.

Born in Athens, Greece, she was a drug inspector for the Parke-Davis Co. for 25 years, retiring in 1975. She was a life member of the Eastern Star-Plymouth Chapter 115 and the Parke-Davis Fellowship Club.

Mrs. Pernokis is survived by two daughters, Georgia and Betty Zak; two sisters; and two brothers.

Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery. Call the Verheyden Funeral Home for final time of the funeral service.

Edgar Rinke Sr.

"My father was a businessman of the old school," said Edgar Rinke Jr. "He stood straight, looked you right in the eye and didn't get upset about anything. He came to work everyday, almost until the day he died. He knew our business backward and forward. He should have. He started it all."

Born in 1900, Mr. Rinke opened his first auto dealership when he



Edgar Rinke Sr.

was 17, selling Buicks and Oaklands. Later, in 1932, he added the entire line of General Motors products.

"He did pretty good for a guy with just an eighth-grade education," his son said. "He attended the University of Detroit for a while, but had to drop out during the Depression. But he loved art, music, history and reading. He had a library of over 5,000 books in his home."

Mr. Rinke was also an accomplished figure skater with the Detroit Figure Skating Club, often backing up Sonja Henie when she appeared in Detroit.

He was awarded the Benjamin Franklin Award for automotive dealer excellence by the Saturday Evening Post in 1962 and for truck dealership excellence by Time Magazine in 1969 and 1978.

Mr. Rinke was a past president of the Detroit Chevrolet Dealers Association and at the time of his death, he was a member of the executive committee and the board of directors of the Michigan Auto Dealers Association.

Mr. Rinke, 85, of Renaud Road, died Thursday, Nov. 7, at St. John Hospital.

Services were held Nov. 11 at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mr. Rinke is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons, Edgar Jr. and Fred; one brother; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospital.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Grace A. Rentschler

Services for Mrs. Rentschler, 75, of the Park, were held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home and the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

She died Nov. 10 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Cleveland, she is survived by her husband, Carl G.; a daughter, Susan Reiff; two sons, David and Donald; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Barbara K. Jacoby

Services for Mrs. Jacoby, 86, of the Woods, were held Saturday, Nov. 16, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

She died Nov. 13 at the Applewood Nursing Center, Woodhaven.

Born in Romania, she was predeceased by her husband, Nicholas, and is survived by a number of nephews.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Blanche Olson Hopkins

Services for Mrs. Hopkins, 74, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Birmingham, were held Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

She died Nov. 15 in her home.

Daughter of the late Nels Olson, founder of the Swedish Crucible Steel Co., and a pioneer settler in Detroit, she worked with the company and its successor, the Olssonite Corp., since the age of 15.

She had been treasurer and a director of the company since 1949, working closely with her brother, Oscar L. (Ozzie) Olson. She was a former president of the Jenny Lind Club of Detroit, and was a director of the Detroit Swedish Council, maintaining close ties with the family church, Augustana Lutheran Church, Detroit.

Mrs. Hopkins is survived by her husband, Alfred P.; four nephews; and three great-nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Augustana Lutheran Church, 13737 Curtis, Detroit, Mich. 48235 or to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 160, Lathrup Village 48076.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Angela H. Krass

Services for Mrs. Krass, 79, of the Shores, were held Saturday, Nov. 16, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Nov. 13 at St. John Hospital.

She was a former music instructor and long-time supporter of various civic and charitable organizations.

Mrs. Krass was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Edward A. Krass, and is survived by a sister, Lena Nicholas, and many nieces and nephews.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DeLaSalle tests

DeLaSalle Collegiate High School will hold its high school placement tests Saturday, Nov. 24, at 8 a.m. at the campus, 14600 Common Road in Warren.

The cost is \$8. For more information, call 778-2207.

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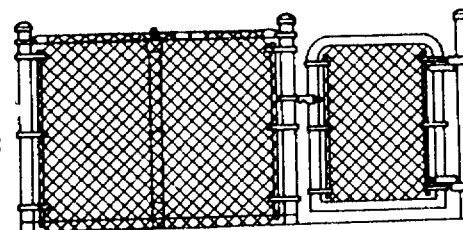
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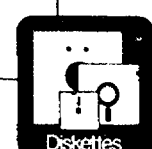


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Let me tell about that first car

By Tom Greenwood

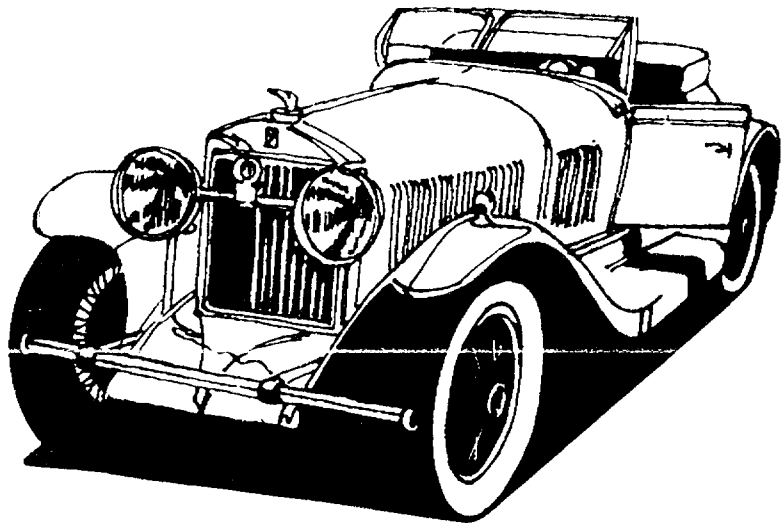
When it comes to cars, many Americans feel their first was their best. It doesn't matter whether it was an old jalopy held together by baling wire and chewing gum, or a fancy red convertible that cost a lifetime of savings. That car was special. It was a magic carpet with rubber wheels that provided first-time car owners with a special feeling of privilege and independence.

For the Grosse Pointers who were interviewed, that first four-wheeler, no matter how old or new, was very, very special.

For Farms Detective Sgt. George VanTiem, it was a beat-up Nash he and his brother Bob bought in 1949, after World War II. "I remember we paid about \$225 for it," he said. "It was black and we got it from a guy named Taggart. It was the kind where the rear seat would fold down and you could sort of sleep in the back. We took it camping a lot up north."

"We had lots of fun with that car and eventually sold it, but I can't remember who to. In 1950 I was called back into the service and went to Korea. My brother Bob bought my half interest, sold it and bought a brand new Pontiac. If I'd known someone was going to ask me about it 35 years later, I'd have paid more attention to it so I could remember more about it."

For Trombly School Principal Sheila Joyce, that first car was a



used 1971 baby blue Volkswagen. "I paid \$1,700 for it and used it to run back and forth to school in Chicago," she said. "I remember I put these big quadraphonic speakers in it so it was like a little music studio on wheels."

"I kept it for about two years, then sold it to someone else for

Joe Shulte, now executive vice president and general manager of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising agency, and I bought a 1966 Dodge Dart — called a D Dart for a whole \$2,300. It was brand new and they only made about 500 of them. We used it for racing at the dragstrips, only it seemed like every

she said, with a smile. "A 1966 red Mustang. Unfortunately I had to get rid of it when my husband was sent to Vietnam. I was pregnant and we knew we'd need a bigger car when he got back."

"My daughter really regrets that we got rid of it. I wish we had kept it around. That car was a classic."

For Ed Hickey, of Hickey's menswear store in the Village, his first car was a combination of business and pleasure. "Let's see," he said. "I was 14 in 1936 and we bought a 1931 Ford Tudor for \$200. I remember it was black and had yellow wheels. The upholstery was torn too."

"The laws were a little more relaxed back then and you could get your driver's license at 14. I used to deliver packages in it from my father's store downtown out here to Grosse Pointe. It was a lot easier to drive in Grosse Pointe then. A lot simpler. We bought it from Steiner Ford, which I believe was a fore-runner of a Ford dealership that's still up on Mack Avenue. I don't remember whatever happened to that car, but I wish we still had it. I suppose we sold it to somebody else. And by the way, it didn't say 'Hickey's' on the side either."

Leon Sehoyan, of Leon's hair salon will never, ever forget his first car. "It was a 1939 Ford and I paid \$250 for it," he said. "The first day I was driving it I was on my way up to Michigan State University to see a buddy."

"I was on Grand River and the engine fell out of it. Just fell out onto the street. Can you believe it? You know me, I never do anything normal."

\$1,000. They kept it for another six years and got a lot of wear and tear out of it. I believe it had about 120,000 miles on it when it finally died."

For Ken Meade, owner of Pointe Dodge and Meade Leasing, speed was the most important thing.

"A friend of mine by the name of

time we took it out to run we blew the engine, or a clutch, or something."

"We eventually sold it down the line to a mechanic or another driver. It was the first in the long line of racing cars, like Porsches and Cobras, that I've owned. I don't race anymore now. Now I just drive in good-looking cars that go fast."

For Sandy Gillespie, co-owner of the "Something Special" store on the Hill, her very first car was a wedding present. "It was great!,"

Traffic deaths drop with seat belt law

Traffic deaths across Michigan have dropped by 20 percent during the first three months that the safety belt use law has been in effect compared to the same period a year ago, according to statistics released by the Michigan State Police.

The 20 percent figure applies to vehicle occupants who had safety belts available. Overall, traffic fatalities declined 23 percent for the three-month period over the same period in 1984. Prior to July, fatalities had increased in every month of 1985 except for March, indicating that the safety belt use law has helped to reverse a trend towards higher traffic fatality rates.

State police caution that figures on fatalities are preliminary and are subject to adjustment.

"The statistical data continue to support the effectiveness of Michigan's safety belt use law," said Robert D. Burton, M.D., Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use chairperson. Burton also pointed out that in actual numbers, 114 fewer people died on Michigan roads during the July through September period this year compared to the same period in 1984.

"The same types of accidents that would have resulted in death or at least permanent disfigurement or disability prior to the safe-

ty belt use law are now resulting in much less severe injuries," said Burton. "And in many cases, people are walking away from these accidents uninjured."

Michigan's drop in fatalities is consistent with falling traffic death rates in other states with safety belt use laws in effect. In the first six months that its law has been in effect, New York State has experienced a 28 percent decline in fatalities, while New Jersey reported 13 percent fewer fatalities for driver and front seat passengers in the first four months that its law was in effect.

In Illinois, officials reported 27 percent fewer motor vehicle traffic deaths in August compared to the average number of deaths which occurred in August the previous five years. Illinois recently reported an even more spectacular 41 percent drop in fatalities for the month of September, again, measured against the average number of deaths in September the previous five years.

In addition to Michigan, New York, New Jersey and Illinois, 11 other states have approved safety belt use laws. These include: California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas.

Auditions set for Nov. 24-25

The St. Ambrose Community Players will hold auditions, for "The Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama in three acts by Ayn Rand. There are 20 characters in the play.

The auditions will be held Sun-

day, Nov. 24, and Monday, Nov. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. both days at the rectory, located at 15020 Hampton, near the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building.

The play will be presented Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

Masonic Heights School observes 25 years

The Masonic Heights Elementary School in St. Clair Shores will celebrate 25 years Nov. 18-22 with an open house and other activities at the school located at 22100

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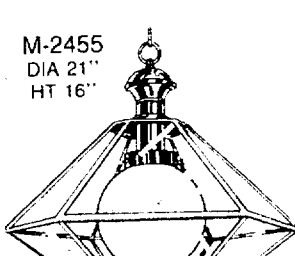
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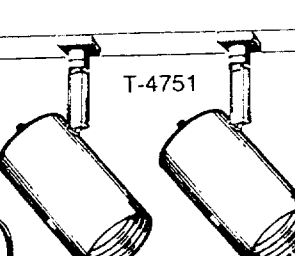
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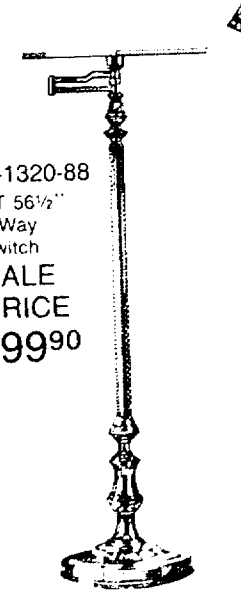
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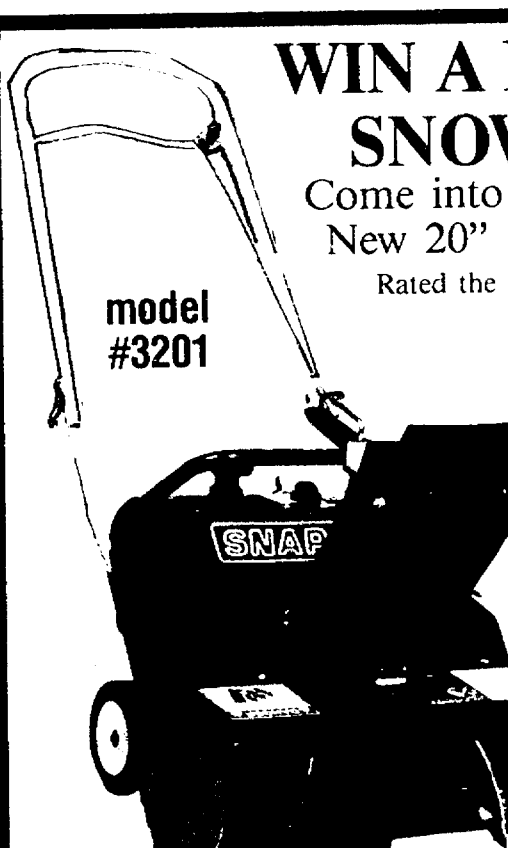
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Doubt and questioning important in education, ULS head says

By Nancy Parmenter

Three-quarters of the students graduating from University Liggett have studied science for four years, a foreign language for four years and history for three years. And that's the point.

"What's important is not that we offer more science, but that 75 percent of the kids, when they graduate, will have four years of science," said ULS Headmaster John "Ted" Whatley. "It's not that we have an immense program; it's the intensity of use. There's a focus to what we do."

Whatley sees the focus directed toward the creation of a well-rounded, "dissatisfied" person. "Education should breed dissatisfaction with the status quo," he said. "We need doubt and questioning. The old saw says that the unexamined life isn't worth living. It's still fresh."

In the midst of a local debate over grade point averages and the pressure of college admissions, Liggett is sometimes seen as a "tough" school turning out Ivy League candidates by the dozens. Whatley seemed mildly surprised.

"My impression is that it's not very tough at all," he said. "I've heard criticisms that we aren't tough enough — that we should be more academic."

"Tough" isn't even the issue, according to Whatley, who nevertheless recognizes that parents and students alike are concerned about

college admission. ULS is more concerned about establishing a creative tension between the intellectual and the academic.

No one at ULS would say that grades don't matter. There is an obvious SAT and grade requirement for college entrance. But once a student has assured himself

that he isn't a C or D student, the grades become less important.

"There is more concern (about grades) than is necessary or warranted," Whatley said. "Colleges are more interested in seeing how far you've gone in science or language, in what advanced placement courses you've taken, in what a teacher thinks of you as a human

being and learner, in what your specialties are. Colleges are more flexible than families believe." By way of illustration, he pointed out that his previous headmastership was at an Oregon independent school that gave no grades at all.

So Whatley wants to see passion and commitment at ULS. Just studying academic subjects isn't enough.

"One of my goals for some years has been to reduce and condense what schools ought to be doing and put it on a 3x5 card," he said. "I've got it down to 4x6."

Schools ought to be sensitive. Caring. Building self-respect and esteem. The "opposite of doctrinaire and rigid." Committed. Passionate about quality. Trying to "unify the spirit, intellect, and body." Less cut-throat. "Work is a cooperative experience. You reach out for all the help you can get," he said.

"If I were hiring a teacher, the cut would be at the intellectually qualified, of course," Whatley said. "But then I would look for a teacher with total dedication to craft and to leading an exemplary life. I guess it's kind of Boy Scout-y."

Making a school measure up to these goals is an "upfront and self-conscious" process — it doesn't happen by accident. ULS is working hard at it, according to Whatley.

"General education is just that — general," he said. "We encourage them to make relationships, so the learning goes on in every dimension. The best education is one that — even when you're 40 — you're always wanting to know more."

This is the 16th story in a series about the schools of Grosse Pointe.



Photo by Larry Allen Peplin

Roses

Grosse Pointe resident Marianne Endicott receives her rose upon departing Michigan Opera Theatre's "The Last Rose of Summer" pre-opera dinner at the Hotel St. Regis Nov. 1. The theme was taken from the folk song from the opera "Martha" and was carried out through centerpiece roses and a soloist singing the song. At the dinner's end guests made their way to the theater via a rose petal path from the St. Regis to the Fisher Theatre and all women guests received a long stemmed rose. More than 175 were in attendance at the dinner which featured a traditional English menu. Chairpersons for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Austin of Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Lewis of Detroit, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gerisch of Bloomfield Hills.

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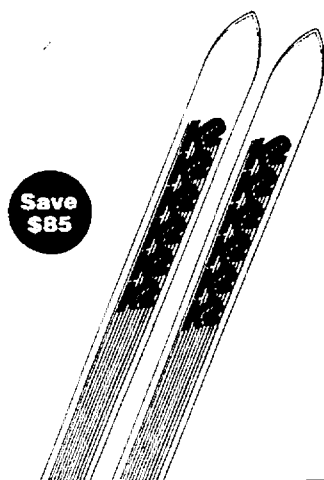
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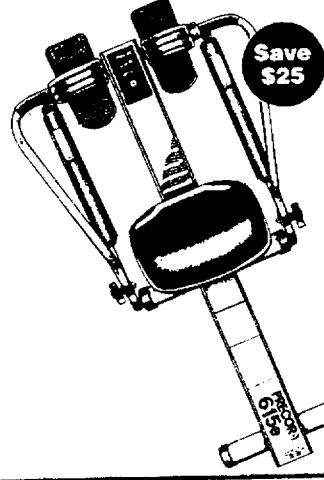
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1. Police car — City of Grosse Pointe
2. Fire truck — City of Grosse Pointe
3. Fraternal Order of Police lead car — Tony Carr
4. Color Guard — Naval Air Facility — Mount Clemens
5. PomPom Group — Mott High School, Warren
6. Marching Band — Allen Park High School
7. Grand Marshals — Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy
8. Mayor Lorenzo Browning of City of Grosse Pointe
9. Second Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line, Allen Park Historical Society
10. Float — Grosse Pointe Village Association
11. Flag Corps — Grosse Pointe South High School
12. Blue Devil Marching Band — Grosse Pointe South High School
13. Indian Guides and Princesses, Lakeshore YMCA, Grosse Pointe
14. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores
15. Cub Scout Pack 290 — Mason School "Parade of Presidents"
16. Cadette Girl Scout Troop 78 — Parcels Middle School "Clowns"
17. The First Colonial Fife & Drum Corps
18. "The Turkeys are Coming!" — Cub Scout Pack 19. Maire and Defer schools
19. Junior Girl Scout Troop 537 — Ferry School
20. Float
21. Junior Girl Scout Troop 303 — Our Lady Star of the Sea School
22. Celtic Pipe & Drums
23. Family Life Education Council — "Phone-a-friend"
24. Cub Scout Pack 273 — Beacon School, Harper Woods
25. Brownie Girl Scout Troop, Beacon School, Harper Woods
26. PomPom Girls, Roseville
27. Marching Band — Harrison High School, Farmington Hills
28. Float — GP Village Association
29. Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club — queen and court
30. Grosse Pointe Clown Corps
31. Fire engine — Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club
32. Junior Girl Scout Troop 1105 — Richard School, Grosse Pointe Farms
33. 1926 Dodge car owned and driven by Martin Bufalini
34. Mr. M.J. Kramer and the calliope
35. Cub Scout Pack 74 — Richard School
36. "The Bug" — sponsored by Grosse Pointe Theatre
37. Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Humpty Dumpty"
38. St. Clare of Montefalco Child Development Center
39. Maria Thomas, Miss Grosse Pointe 1986; Cindy Dundon, first runner-up; Kelly Glancy, second runner-up
40. Elizabeth Puleo, Miss Grosse Pointe 1985
41. PomPom Girls, South Lake High School, St. Clair Shores
42. Marching Cavaliers of South Lake High School, St. Clair Shores
43. Float — Nativity Scene with Three Wise Men
44. "A Child's Christmas" — Operation LINC
45. Back Alley Clowns 112 — Fraser
46. Waterford Eagles — Majorette and Drum Corps
47. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 562, Our Lady Star of the Sea School
48. Claudine Bradley, homecoming queen, Grosse Pointe South High; Nicole Robichaud, homecoming queen, Grosse Pointe North HS
49. "Juke Box" — prizewinning float from homecoming parade at Grosse Pointe North High School in October
50. The Majorettes — Grosse Pointe North High School
51. Marching Band — Grosse Pointe North School
52. J-Board Elves
53. Float — Santa Claus!

Kelly supports tax rollback

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, whose First District includes Grosse Pointe, cast the deciding vote last week as the Senate approved rollback of the income tax rate to 4.6 percent.

Kelly also threw his support Nov. 13 behind two other bills in the Senate's tax plan which would increase the personal income tax exemption in proportion to inflation and offer a sizable break on property taxes to homeowners aged 65 and over.

Despite receiving a last-minute phone call from Gov. James Blanchard to lobby against the Senate package, Kelly said his vote is consistent with his position that the income tax rate should be linked to solving the state's fiscal crisis.

The state has almost filled its rainy day fund, paid off its debt, restored funding to many programs hurt during the recession and is still projecting a surplus, Kelly said. With no revenue shortfalls in the future projected by the Senate Fiscal Agency, there's no reason why the state shouldn't roll back the income tax to 4.6 percent before the governor's date of May 1986, Kelly said.

"We are on extremely sound financial footing and we're still running a surplus," Kelly said. "I think it's time we bring the tax rate back to where it was before we ran into the crisis."

The governor declared Nov. 7 as Solvency Day, the day the state paid off the last of its long-term debt.

This is the second time the Senate has asked for an early rollback of the income tax rate. Kelly earlier sponsored a measure that linked the rollback to paying off the state's debts.

The Senate provision now goes on to the House for its actions.

"They view an expansionary state role in the next couple of years and they see a need for additional revenue to help fund that ex-

pansion," Kelly said.

The governor asked him not to support the Senate bill and instead support the governor's negotiating position with the Republican-controlled body, Kelly added. The governor has said the date for a rollback could change depending on how fast the state was able to pay off its bills, he added.

The Senate also sent to the House a bill calling for indexing of the personal income tax exemption of \$1,500 in proportion to inflation.

Of greater impact to local residents over age 65, the Senate also passed a bill which would take a large chunk of property taxes off bills for those with homes with state equalized valuation of \$65,000 and under.

Under the bill, sponsored by Sen. Norman Shinkle, R-Lambertville, the state would pay operating millage to a school district instead of homeowners aged 65 or over with homes worth less than \$130,000.

The bill could cut tax bills for older homeowners by about 60 percent, according to aides to Shinkle. The bill would not cover library or debt fund millages, and payments would be made whether or not the district was in- or out-of-formula for state aid to education, aides added.

Were the Shinkle bill to receive House approval and the governor's signature, it would take effect on 1986 tax bills.

While the bills are the Senate's tax package, the House can take up each item separately, Kelly said. The House could kill the income tax rollback, but still accept indexing and property tax relief for older homeowners, he added.

Kelly said the Shinkle bill is more equitable than the governor's proposal for expansion of the home- stead property tax credit.

Locally, homeowners who qualify for the exemption could save as much as 56 percent on their tax bills.

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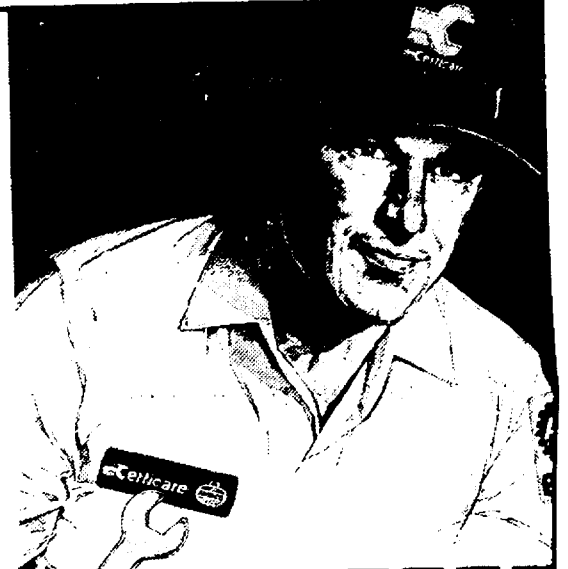
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Oral history workshop is Dec. 3 at Center

The Council of Sponsors will present an Oral History Workshop Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m. at the War Memorial. Helen M. Leonard will discuss methods to record family histories as well as stories and experiences that have been

passed down.

Leonard, outreach librarian with the Grosse Pointe Public Library, has specialized training in working with senior adults. She is currently involved in a joint community project developed by the public li-

brary, the Historical Society and the Wood's Historical Commission, to collect unrecorded history of life in the "olden days" here in Grosse Pointe and in Michigan.

Participants in the Oral History Workshop may want to volunteer to

serve in this community effort after the completion of their personal projects.

"With the holidays approaching, many families gather for reunions," said Anne Parcels, chairperson for the lecture. "It may be the only time some families see each other over the year. It presents a great opportunity to record the old stories and family genealogy," she contends.

The workshop will show how to prepare for a recording session and those who wish to, may bring a cassette recorder and a blank tape for a brief practice session.

The Council of Sponsors works under the auspices of the War Memorial to present timely programs of community interest. Membership in the council entitles card bearers to a discount at all Council of Sponsors programs and events. A membership costs \$10 per year and will be available at the workshop or at the Center, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Tickets for the workshop will cost \$4 per person (\$3 for C.O.S. members). For additional information call 881-7511.



Grosse Pointe Outreach Librarian Helen Leonard, left, explains interview techniques to Anne Parcels, chairperson for the Dec. 3 Oral History Workshop presented by the Council of Sponsors at the War Memorial.

Owed to Laura

Life was still young when Laura went away
She left us all behind to meet her again someday
You'll never hear her laugh nor stare into her eyes
She left without hesitation, she left without saying goodbye
So now, we the friends just sit here drowning in our tears
Life involves too much sometimes, too much madness, too much fear
Laura, you would want us to go on living just like before
Life is worth living, good times, laughs and so much more
College, marriage, children of your own. She'll miss all the things treasured in a girl's life
She'll miss being a daughter, mother, sister and wife
So here we are at her funeral calling just waiting for someone to say it's not true
It came much too sudden, too fast, it just wasn't something you would do
So young and so happy but yet a gleam of fear
Was it what you really wanted? Did you think nobody cared? We cared, we still do and will forever until the end

You were a daughter, sister, indeed our friend
Laura stay gold, may your mind have peace and your soul never cold
So you're where you wanted to be, you had to take control
And we have to live with that, so many questions untold
You're not the first, you won't be the last
History will repeat, we'll be haunted by the past
It's a shame this is the way my generation deals with life
We think it's the way to conquer the strife
But is it the victory? That's the question I ask
No is the answer: To conquer the strife is the final task
To go on living each day
We create our destiny, we have the final say
To keep our hearts and minds opened wide
To allow our statistics to change the tide
Make death an accident, not something you could choose
Help others to see you take the good with the bad, there's no way you can lose
Life can be good and it can be

bad but take it all in
Think before you act, please don't make the ultimate sin
Even if you don't believe, think what you'd leave behind
Your friends, your family, all the good times
No matter what the problem, it can be worked out
Hit things, cry or break down and shout
Life is forever and time won't stop
You can't throw it away and it's nothing you can drop
If it consoles or comforts I'll always care
I'll always try to be here or there
I'll be your shoulder to cry on, your candle in the night
I'll stand up tall and face the challenges to fight
And if I lose I'll go on living
Sharing myself, sacrificing and giving
If I can do it you can too
I'll conquer and carry through
Life was still young when Laura went away
But we can learn and start living here and today

— Suzy Wilson

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Farms approves dinner and dancing at former Shields

By Nancy Parmenter

The "word out on the street" was that the new eating and dancing establishment at the former Shields on Mack would be a lively place that would turn the town on its ear. But the owners of the new night-spot promised the Farms council that the establishment, which will cater to an older crowd, will be quiet and controlled.

Owners Gary Borden of the Woods, Salvatore Tocco and John Genovesi of Mount Clemens, and owner-operator Mark DiMaso of St. Clair Shores appeared at the council meeting Nov. 11 to request a transfer of the Class C liquor license to their restaurant, Crackerjacks, which they said is scheduled to open in two months. After much discussion of traffic and noise control, the council voted unanimously to approve.

Following the recommendations of Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber, the council required Crackerjacks to fence the property to prevent access from the alley behind, to provide a uniformed security patrol, and to limit dancing to customers.

"We have no intention of go-go dancers or top-less dancers," Crackerjacks attorney William Buf-

falino said. "I'll put that on the record."

A resident of Cloverly Road near Mack spoke against the anticipated noise. He said there had been uncontrolled noise when the building housed Piper's Alley and there is still noise.

"I get the impression this (restaurant) will really be promoted," he said. "You have a bunch of livewires here."

Ferber conceded that noise is an element of a successful nightspot. "They're in business to make money," he said. "If they're successful, they'll be busy. All we can do is try to control it."

At issue were council concerns over the size of the dance floor. The previous owner had nearly doubled the size of the floor, "unbeknownst to the building department," Ferber said. The dance floor is 13 feet by 22 feet. The business has 4,800 square feet, with a usable area of 2,350 square feet.

The larger dance floor creates concerns about an emphasis on dancing over eating.

"I take objection to the term 'disco,'" Buffalino said. He said that the targeted age group is 35-50 and that the business hopes to attract a professional lunch and dinner crowd with its soup-and-salad menu. Crackerjacks has hired a chef from the Detroit Yacht Club, Buffalino said.

After much discussion and advice from city attorney Kathleen Lewis, the council decided that the dance floor is incidental to the eating function of the restaurant, and, as such, may be permitted. For future reference, it established a square-footage criterion for incidental use: In the B2 zoning district, an incidental use may not exceed 7 percent of the total area or 12.5 percent of the usable space, whichever is less, and is to be limited to a maximum of 300 square feet.

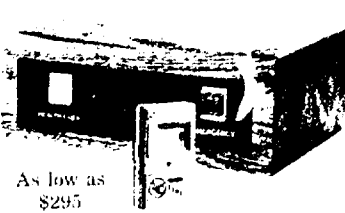
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What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week

Thursday, November 21

- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the M.E.S.C. (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
- 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Voices" — St. Joan of Arc Church magazine. (8)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Fitness Connection." (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains" — Happenings from Bishop Gallagher. (19)
- 7 p.m. — "Pointers with Prost" — John Prost talks with Macomb and Oakland County Nursing Unlimited. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Symphony Preview." (8)
- 7 p.m. — "Something Original" — Happening from AMPEC. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — Young adults from the Pointes and Harper Woods share their views on a variety of topics. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Steve Keyeyian, fitness over 30. (11)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Elizabeth Lesesne, guest pianist of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. (11)

Daytime programs Monday through Friday

- 9 a.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Horoscopes. (11)
- 9:30 a.m. — "Fitness Connection" — Dwight Gaal. (11)
- 10 a.m. — "Pointers with Prost" — Fedora Horowitz. (11)
- 10:30 a.m. — "Health Talks" — Kathy Miller. (11)
- 11 a.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interview" — Sylvia Sanders. (11)
- 11:30 a.m. — "Sports View Today" — Bob Page. (11)
- 12 a.m. — "Back-Porch Video" — Music videos. (11)
- 1 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
- 1:30 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — Tim Joslyn. (11)
- 2 p.m. — "Charlie Chaplin Theater." (11)
- 2:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Entertainment. (11)
- 3:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — Local topics. (11)

Monday, November 25

- 4:30 p.m. — "Back-Porch Video" — Music videos. (11)
- 4:30 p.m. — "American Catholic" — With the Rev. John Powell. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Charlie Chaplin Theater" — Classics hosted by Michael Chapp. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Richard Milostan will tell your horoscope. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — With Bill Lucas. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — Tim Joslyn talks about the Living Science Foundation. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — What's happening around the Harper Woods school system. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — Host Gary Thison brings you the lighter side of life. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Michael Chapp and Richard Schultz review Sweet Dreams, Macaroni, Krush Groove, That Was Then, This Is Now and To Live and Die in L.A. See videos by Starship, Kim Carnes, Kaja and Olivia Newton-John and a special appearance and performance by Xavier. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Glaucoma and Its Management and Treatment" — With Dr. Jerald Mukan. (19)

Tuesday, November 26

- 4 p.m. — "Church of Today" — With Jack Boland. (11)
- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the M.E.S.C. (11)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
- 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Voices" — See 11/21 listing. (8)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Fitness Connection" — Dwight Gaal. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains" — From Bishop Gallagher. (19)
- 7 p.m. — "Pointers with Prost" — Fedora Horowitz. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Something Original" — From AMPEC. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — See 11/21 listing. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Death and dying from Dr. Deborah Donison. (11)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Sylvia Sanders and Carol Shipton, Grosse Pointe businesswomen. (11)

Wednesday, November 27

- 4:30 p.m. — "Back-Porch Video" — See 11/25 listing. (11)
- 4:30 p.m. — "American Catholic" — See 11/25 listing. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Charlie Chaplin Theater" — Classic movies hosted by Michael Chapp. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — See 11/25 listing. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — With Bill Lucas. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — See 11/25 listing. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — What's happening around the Harper Woods school system. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 11/25 listing. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — See 11/25 listing. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Grosse Pointe Sports" — North vs South. (19)

All programs are subject to change without notice

'Voices' aimed at local viewers

The all-new November edition of "Voices" is scheduled to be telecast by Grosse Pointe Cable on Tuesday, Nov. 26, and Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m. on Channel 8 and on Comcast Cable on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 5:35 p.m. on Channel 24. "Voices," a half-hour monthly Catholic Christian newsmagazine produced completely by volunteer members of St. Joan of Arc Video Ministry Team, features stories of interest to those living in Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and surrounding areas.

School of Government meets

The School of Government will meet today, Nov. 21, at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

Nancy Williams, administrative assistant and public relations representative for the Detroit and Canada Tunnel Corporation, will speak. She is also supervisor of both the Detroit and Windsor Money Exchange.

Williams is first vice chairman of the Southeast Michigan Tourist and Travel Association's board of directors and represents the tunnel corporation at both the Detroit and Windsor chambers of commerce. She began working for the tunnel corporation in 1980 as executive secretary to the president and vice president.

The event is hosted by Mrs. Ed-win Noth, a member of the Boat Club and archives chairman of the School of Government.

The board of directors will meet at 10 a.m., with cocktails following at 11:30 a.m. The general meeting and luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. For reservations, call 835-6754, 822-1474 or 399-1698.

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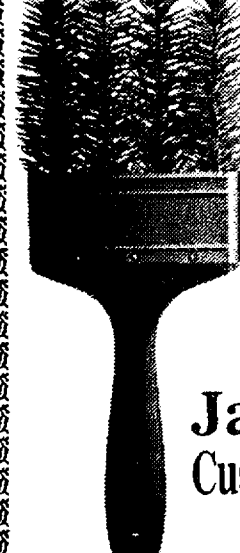
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NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

MONDAY, December 2, 1985

at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following:

- The appeal of Mr. Paul H. Wehmeir, owner of the premises located at 47 Oldbrook Lane, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of a tool and garden storage shed at the side of his home at the foregoing address. Such Permit issuance was denied for reason that Section 1503, Item 2 of the City's Zoning Ordinance does not permit accessory building and structures in residential districts to be erected in a front or side yard except as specifically permitted in the Ordinance. Also, Item 6 under Section 1503 states that on a corner lot in a residential district, no part of any accessory building or structure shall be nearer the side street lot line than the set back required for the principal building in Article XIII, thereby requiring variances from the provisions of Section 1503, Items 2 and 6 of the City Zoning Ordinance.
- The appeal of Mr. Anthony Randazzo, owner of the premises located at Lot No. 24 Rose Terrace Subdivision, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of a new dwelling located on the foregoing premises. Such Permit issuance was denied for reason that the new dwelling proposed to be located on the foregoing premises would infringe upon the required setback on the northerly side of lot 24 of 25 feet leaving a set back of 15 feet, thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article II, Section 201, Item 51 of the Zoning Ordinance.
- The appeal of Mr. Robert G. Edgar from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the renovation of the Punch and Judy Theatre located at 21 Kercheval Avenue into a commercial/office building. Permit issuance was denied for reason that the aforementioned building is nonconforming as to height and no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered under Section 1502, Item 4 of the City's Zoning Ordinance unless a variance is granted.

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

RICHARD G. SOLAK
Secretary
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

GPN — 11/21/85

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Schools

Student Council

Members of the 1985-86 Star of the Sea High School Student Council honored recently at an all-school liturgy and induction ceremony are, front row, from left, Treasurer Marissa Bautista, Vice President Kate McCarthy, President Meghan O'Toole and Secretary Theresa Schena; middle row, from left, Sister Cathery DeSantis, moderator, Whitney Savel and Anne Caste, junior representatives; Sarah Wickenzy and Katie Gebeck, senior representatives; back row, from left, Alicia George, freshman representative, Kelly Smith, sophomore representative, Chris DeFour, freshman representative, and Buffy Stumb, sophomore representative.

School events

The following events will take place within the Grosse Pointe Public School System through next week:

Saturday, Nov. 23 — Yuletide bazaar, in the auditorium at North at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving sing-a-long at 1 p.m. at Monteith.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 — Ed Johnson's marionettes in the gym at 12:45 p.m. at Mason. The Thanksgiving sing-a-long with the Mason Choir will follow the assembly.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving sing-a-long at 2 p.m. at Ferry and 1 p.m. at Trombly.

Thanksgiving vacation begins at the end of the day. School reopens Dec. 2.

Test at Dominican

The Archdiocesan High School Placement Test will be administered at Dominican High School, Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8:15 a.m.

All eighth grade girls who plan to attend Dominican are asked to come at that time to take the test which is required by all Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Students may register by calling the school office — 882-8500 — during regular school hours.

There is an \$8.00 fee for the test.

North teacher assembles 2,000 slides from workshop

Art Weinle, the earth science/geology teacher at North High School, participated in an enrichment program this summer during



Art Weinle, earth science/geology teacher at North, shows some of the more than 2,000 slides he took this summer at a workshop in the West.

which the geological features of some 30 parks (mostly national parks and monuments) were studied.

The purpose was to provide earth science teachers with an opportunity to study the geology of our national parks and monuments, so that these unique resources will become better known to earth science students in the Midwest. This year, teachers from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois participated in the program. Weinle was one of two teachers in the Detroit metropolitan area selected.

"The workshop was a fabulous success," Weinle said. "I took about 75 rolls of slides (nearly 2,700 photographs) during the five weeks out West!" Most of the rest of his summer was spent identifying each slide, editing, and rearranging into educational slide sets for each park. About 2,200 of the slides will be useful in the classroom.

The trip focused on northern Arizona, southern Utah and Colorado. Most of the slides will be used in North's college-level geology class, where about one class period per week is devoted to the study of national parks and monuments.

Pierce's Trojan Times on newsstand

The first written edition of the Trojan Times, Pierce Middle School's student newspaper, rolled off the presses this week featuring stories on new staff members, events at the school and the Ethnic Dinner.

Special features such as want ads, sports news, Dear Adelaide and student council news also appeared. A book and movie review, mystery student contest and horoscopes completed the first issue.

Six editions of the paper will be produced this year. The paper's staff takes part in regular lunch-time meetings with newspaper adviser Judy Tuschak, who also teaches English and French at the middle school.

Sixth grade students on the Times staff are Elizabeth Blondy, Elizabeth Dowdy, Jamie Elslila, Alicia Ludlow, Julie Gibney, Mariana

Orce, Amy Greenfield, Alexandra Mason, Alexandra Papapanos, Dana Bell, Gabe Orce, Alicia Lewis, Eric Rentenbach, Megan McKinney, Laura Bogner, Kari Elslila, Lindsay Kaser, Ursula Kienbaum, Allison Sparrow, Noelle Dlugoski and Tracy Hickman.

Reporting the news from seventh grade homerooms are Christy Gulesarian, Ian Lovell, Dayna McCartney, Todd Meshekey, Joy Stuckey, Katherine Smith, Cindy Dugan, Dan Spitzley, Heather Glovac, Shay Howson, Jenny Schutzman, Bill Stettner, Aletha Welch and Linda Woodrow.

Eighth grade reporters are Michelle Callico, Laura Pomeroy, Ericka Bentley, Holly Nixon, Christy Morgan, Marie Hackleman, Katie Taylor, Lisa Manardo and Leslie Madar.

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The Grosse Pointe Public School System office and clerical staff attended a four-day training session at Barnes on new computer/word processing equipment, purchased and installed in all schools in conjunction with funds received from the Wayne County Intermediate School District. Above, Dick Berels, supervisor of data processing, reviews progress with Nadine Campbell, secretary at the instructional material center.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms on:

MONDAY, December 2, 1985

at 8:00 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. Robert C. Edgar, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the renovation of the Punch and Judy Theatre located at 21 Kercheval Avenue into a commercial/office building. Permit issuance was denied for reason that sufficient off-street parking would not be available on the property to meet the requirements of the City's Zoning Ordinance under Section 1504, Item 9. Seventy-six (76) parking spaces are required according to building criteria under Section 1504, Item 9 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, whereas the plan of proposed construction provides no parking spaces. Under the provisions of Section 1504 Item 9, the Board may grant exceptions to off-street parking requirements where it determines after a hearing that the requirements are excessive or unduly burdensome for any of several reasons specified, including that publicly owned parking facilities are available reasonably nearby.

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

RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY CLERK

GPN — 11-21-85

Community Events

Venice film

The War Memorial's Adventure Series will continue their season with a look at "Venice and the Italian Lakes," Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. An optional regional dinner with the flavor of Italy will precede the film at 6:30 p.m.

Photographer and narrator Thayer Soule will guide viewers through this slow-paced corner of Europe. The film will deal more with people than with buildings and trace its history from island refuge to world power. The film will also investigate the problems of a city afloat, and its plans for the future.

Soule earned a degree from Harvard and won a Bronze Star as a Marine Corps photographic officer at Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima during World War II. He says that his greatest influences were the Mountains of the Moon in central Africa, and his mentor, Burton Holmes, who for 50 years was a world leader in travel photography. Soule's career began in 1936 in a church basement and he now appears regularly in all parts of the country, with a record of 36 times for the National Geographic Society.

To set the mood, diners will partake of Manzo alla Sara (beef marinated and braised in white wine), Polenta alla Ticinese (green beans), Insalata de patate Agiolini (potato salad) and Dolce Di Spumone.

Tickets for the complete evening will cost \$16.75 and should be reserved no later than Nov. 22. Tickets for the film only are \$4.15. Reserve by check payable to Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the reservation request. For additional information, call 881-7511.

GP PWP meeting

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 25003 Little Mack at 10 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores.

Julia Grice, author of "How to Find Romance After 40" will speak. She is a member of the Rochester PWP.

An afterglow will follow at 9:30 p.m. Admission for the meeting and afterglow is \$3.50 and afterglow only is \$5.

For more information, call 885-9467 or 775-3273.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:45 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, for a program and social meeting.

Bill Lorenz will present a slide program, "Colorful Colorado." There will be refreshments and visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 881-8034.

North arts show

Grosse Pointe North High School Band & Orchestra Parents Club will hold its Fifth Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road. Admission is free.

There will be fine arts and crafts to choose from including English smoking, stained glass, watercolors, porcelain ornaments, pinecone ducks, woodcraft items, stoneware, silk flowers, miniature oil paintings, weaving, quilts, Christmas flower arrangements, stuffed bears, hand-painted sweat-

suits, gold and silver dipped leaves, pillows, bags and baskets and many designs of Christmas ornaments. There will be a bake sale and lunch will be available.

Music will be provided by North's musicians. Proceeds help to fund summer music camp scholarships.

AARP meeting

Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 of American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Monday, Nov. 25, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

Donald Rogers of Detroit will be the guest speaker.

A social hour and card-playing will follow the meeting.

GP Singles

A semi-formal dance, Friday, Nov. 22, at 9 p.m., with floor show entertainment provided by the Grosse Pointe Theatre Group, directed by Bob Maniscalco, is on the agenda for the local Grosse Pointe Singles Group. Music will be provided by the Danny Venice trio.

This diversified singles group meets at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on the first, second, third, and fifth Fridays of each month with afterglow dances, immediately following the meeting, held at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24505 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, with live music.

Sunday, Nov. 24, the group will have a Sunday afternoon dance party to be held at Lido on the Lake (upper level) from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Live music of Doug Di Maria is featured.

On Friday, Nov. 29, there will be a Thanksgiving dance at the Jefferson Yacht Club at 9 p.m. No meeting scheduled for this date only.

Any single person (35 and up) is invited to attend any of these functions. For information, call 882-0316 or 445-1286.

Tour France

A complimentary travel information night is planned for Friday, Nov. 22, at the Assumption Cultural Center regarding a trip to France, Aug. 4-19, 1986.

Learn about France, and its history and people with Grosse Pointe North High French and humanities teacher, Guido Regelbrugge. Born in Brussels, Regelbrugge will lead the tour of France visiting Paris, the French countryside, beaches of Normandy, the Riviera — Nice, Cannes, Monaco and finally, the French Alps and its ski resorts.

For more information, attend the information night at the center, 21800 Marter Road on the border-line of St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 779-6111 to make reservations. Refreshments served.

Christmas Bazaar

The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22, 23 and 24, at the cultural center, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores.

There will be a country store, arts and crafts, homemade baked goods, nostalgia nook, toys and stuffers. Lunch and dinner will be served. Hours are Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a breakfast with Santa Saturday. For more information, call 779-6111.



Photo by Ed Acx

Holly Mart '85

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, the annual event will be at the War Memorial Friday, Dec. 6, from noon to 5 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some of the committee members are, from left, Tudi Harwood, Nancy Solak, Peg Upmeyer, Diane Seaver, Jeanne Prom and Vivian Buffington. For more information about this invitational show, call 882-6464.

Media seminar

WJBK-TV Channel 2 will hold its fifth annual 1985 Media Seminar Friday, Nov. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the station. The seminar provides members of community organizations with the opportunity to exchange ideas with Detroit area mass media professionals.

Guest speakers will represent the fields of commercial television

advertising and public relations, radio and newspapers. A few of the guest panel members are Marcelus Alexander from WRIF-FM, James Gatti, Detroit News, Kent Bernhard, Detroit Free Press and Beverly Beltaire, PR Associates.

WSU annual concert

The Wayne State University Choral Union & Orchestra and

Women's Chorale will present the 19th Annual Salute Concert to Downtown Detroit at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown at noon Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The featured work will be "Litaneia" by John Rea in its world premiere. The test of the work is taken from Aristophanes' play, "The Birds," which dates back to the 5th century B.C. The credo from the Heydn "Lord Nel-

son Mass" will also be performed. Rea, a WSU alumnus, had his work commissioned especially for the university's Choral Union & Orchestra by Conductor Dennis J. Tini, through a grant from the Canadian Council for the Arts.

The WSU Women's Chorale will also perform selections by Purcell, C. de Morales, Bruckner and Stravinsky.

Old St. Mary's Church is located on Monroe at St. Antoine. Admission is free. Donations will be accepted. For more information, call 577-1795.

Christmas concert

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School and the Parents' Club of Grosse Pointe North High School will present their annual Christmas Choral Concert and Tea on Wednesday, Dec. 4. The concert will begin at 1 p.m. in the Community Center for the Performing Arts at North High, 707 Vernier Road.

Featured will be the choirs of North High under the direction of Ben Walker and the choirs of South High led by Charles Gleason. In addition, a brass quintet under the direction of Ralph Miller of South High School will perform during the tea.

This event, traditionally the school's gift to the community, is presented free of charge, and everyone is invited. We especially encourage senior citizens to attend. Our facilities are accessible to those in wheelchairs.

Following the concert, there will be an opportunity to purchase cookies and poinsettias.



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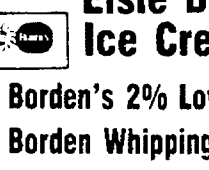
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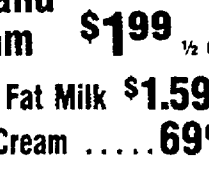
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Geneva summit is a moment of opportunity — Stroud

By Elsa Frohman

Cultural differences between the Soviets and the West hamper most attempts at detente, arms control and understanding. However, President Ronald Reagan is faced with a unique opportunity to open a new era of peaceful relations between the USSR and the United States, according to Joe Stroud, editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Stroud has been a traveler in the Soviet Union and the communist countries of eastern Europe and Central America. Holding a master's degree in European history with a specialization in the causes of World War I, Stroud has taken a special interest in Soviet-American relations. He outlined the cultural differences that make communication between the two super-powers difficult in a lecture before the American Association of University Women at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club recently.

"People-to-people relations are very important," Stroud said. "But it is also true that there are many times when simple good will is just not enough. I knew an American couple from Iowa (who went to the USSR on a 'people to people' type project). They were good liberal Americans — very openminded. They came back raging anti-communists with a distaste for the Russian government and people."

Stroud explained that it is difficult to communicate with the Soviets, even on a technical level, because they hold radically differ-

ent attitudes about the nature of information.

"They have a fear of ideas," he said. "The society operates on a need to know basis." He told of how the border guards searched his luggage when he left the country. His wife's address book caused special consternation. The guards pored over every page, seemingly afraid that something subversive was being smuggled out of the country.

"They seemed to have certain passport numbers," Stroud said. "They were especially interested in handouts and books. They were as afraid of dangerous ideas being taken out of the country as in."

This fear of information has inhibited the development of technology in the Soviet Union, according to Stroud. Scientists and engineers from one discipline are afraid to trade ideas with researchers in other disciplines.

"There is an academic research park in Siberia that is intended to bring together the different disciplines, but they have built so many dikes that it is difficult to communicate. They are afraid to go too far," Stroud said.

Stroud predicted that the technology gap between the West and the communist bloc will get larger in coming years because of the Soviets' reluctance to cross-fertilize the academic disciplines.

Another cultural difference between the USSR and the United States is the built-in inefficiency of the central bureaucracy.

"Gorbachev knows he has to attack the problem of productivity," Stroud said. However, the concept of a central bureaucracy is more deeply rooted in the Russian culture than communism itself, he said.

"If communism were destroyed, the Russian people would create something very much like it," Stroud said. "I had not realized how deeply the concept of individualism was rooted in our culture. They see this disorder as a threat."

Another factor that has divided East and West has been the lack of firm leadership in the Soviet Union

"If communism were destroyed, the Russian people would create something very much like it."

in the past few years, according to Stroud. He blamed the Korean airliner incident on the lack of leadership and the inability of the system to make a quick, effective decision.

"For the last 10 years, the Soviet society has been virtually leaderless," Stroud said. "The system grinds on, clumsily and in a stupid way. The system was incapable of making a high level decision. It is a society that has been adrift."

Gorbachev is changing that, Stroud said. He represents the first young leader the country has had in many decades.

CPAs sponsor writing contest

The third annual student manuscript contest, sponsored by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, is open to all junior and senior bachelor and master accounting degree students attending a Michigan college or university. This year's topic is "CPA Services — Past, Present and Future."

Awards of \$500, \$300, and \$200 will be given for the top three manuscripts. In addition, the first-place winning article will be published in the association's professional journal, The Michigan CPA.

Manuscripts must be 1,500 to 2,000 words in length and include a 50-75 word abstract which may

"He has moved to take command," Stroud said. "It is hard to say yet how successful he will be."

The Geneva summit represents a real hope for change to US-Soviet relations, Stroud suggested. He warned that a sudden change was not likely, however, the summit does represent an opportunity for gradual change.

"It is said that the president, with his second term assured, now has his eyes on the history books," Stroud said. "He wants to be seen as a peacemaker."

Stroud speculated that the Star Wars strategic defense initiative announcements that have dominated the news for the past year were a clever negotiating ploy on the part of the president.

Though the plan itself is poorly conceived and most experts agree that an impenetrable defense shield is most likely not possible, the announcements may have had a positive effect on the arms control negotiations.

"The Russians can't figure out what he's talking about," Stroud said. "If that's what he intended, it is a brilliant stroke."

Stroud said he favors arms control, but holds little hope for immediate progress.

"The chances for a major arms control agreement are limited, but we have a moral obligation to use whatever leverage we have when we have it. In six to nine months, there could be some breakthrough that amounts to something."

Stroud closed by advocating more communication between East and West.

"We need an open-eyed interest in communication with confidence in the superiority of our own system," he said. "Peace is not going to be easy, but this is a moment of opportunity."

serve as a basis for selection of finalists. A committee of CPAs in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts.

The competition is designed to encourage junior and senior bachelor and master accounting degree students to address, in writing, those issues which may significantly affect the accounting profession.

The deadline for submission is March 3, 1986. For more information and an application, contact Susan Robach or Janet Roberts at the MACPA at 28116 Orchard Lake Rd., PO Box 9054, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018 or call 855-2288.

Ocean freighters rarely carry more than 12 passengers besides the crew, because maritime law requires a doctor on board if the ship has more than 12 passengers.



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Women's center celebrates 10 years

The Women's Justice Center will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 23, with a performance by comic Robin Tyler at 8 p.m. at the Wayne State University General Lectures Auditorium.

The anniversary celebration will begin with a short program honoring the center's founders and board presidents from the past decade, followed by Tyler.

Over the past 10 years, the Women's Justice Center has advocated for women's legal rights in the metropolitan Detroit area. The Center has targeted domestic

violence in Detroit as its major focus through a project to heighten public awareness of that issue. In addition, the organization offers legal information through its Speakers Bureau and telephone referral service on such topics as sexual harassment, sex discrimination in employment, credit, housing and education, divorce and crimes against women.

Tickets for the celebration are \$15 and \$25 and are available at Chosen Books, 864-0485, or by contacting the Women's Justice Center, 961-4057.

Emergency medicine is topic

The public is invited to a general membership meeting of the Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe on Monday, Nov. 25, at 1 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Central Library.

Anthony C. Southall, M.D., specialist in emergency medicine at St. John Hospital, will present a program on "The History and Cur-

rent Status of Emergency Medicine."

The Health Education Council is currently conducting one of their programs, scoliosis screening, in the Grosse Pointe Middle schools. This program, begun in 1982, is a coalition of the Easter Seal Society, Grosse Pointe School System Nurses, parent volunteers and the Health Education Council.



Torchlighter

Stephanie Wittrock, representing the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, visits with J. Walter Thompson-Detroit's Executive Vice President and General Manager Joseph G. Schulte. Schulte, who serves as chairman of the U.F. Media and Service Groups, is a Grosse Pointe resident.

Women business owners

There has been no significant change in the types of businesses operated by women. They remain in traditional areas of retail trade and services, largely in miscellaneous retailing and personal and educational services. As late as

1982, nearly one-third (29.5 percent) of women's sole proprietorships were in retailing and half in services, according to "Women Business Owners," a fact sheet issued by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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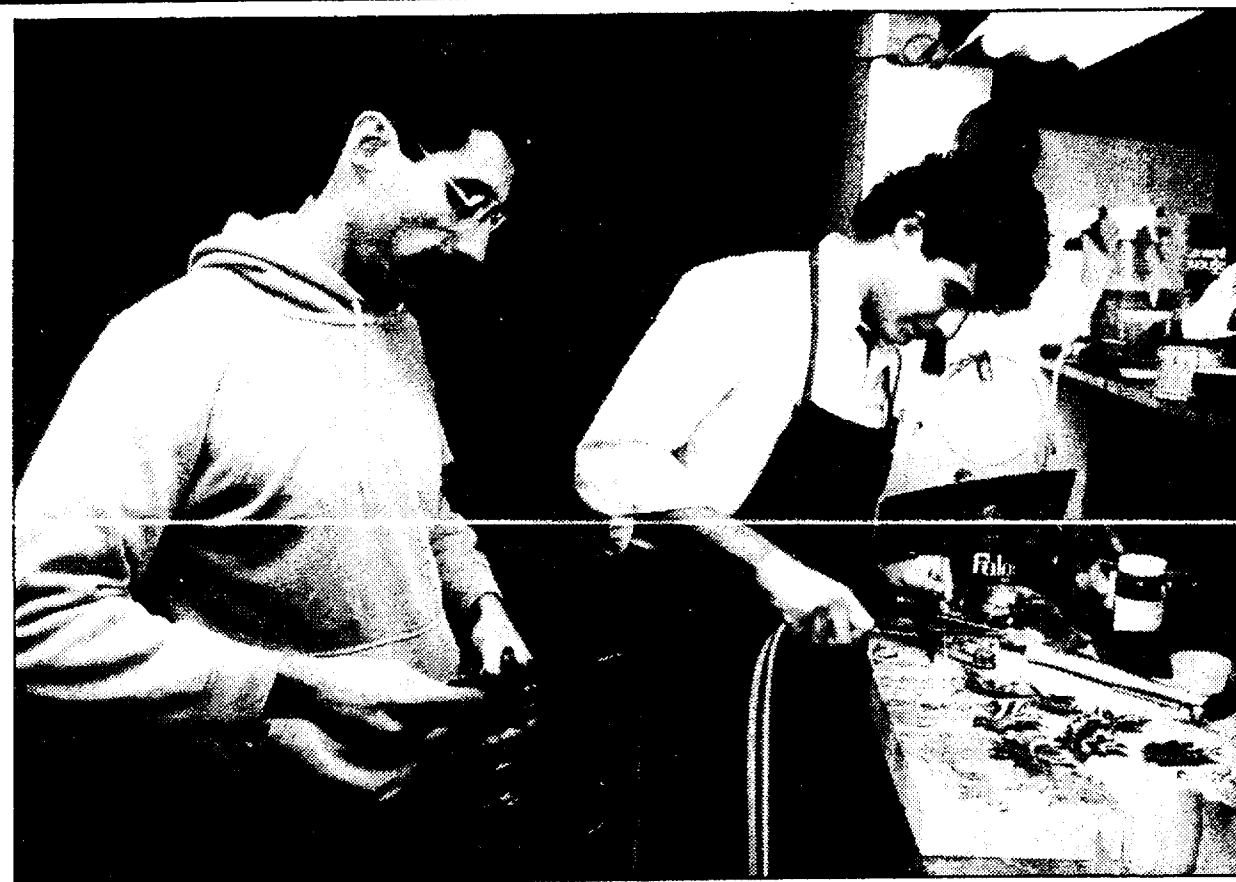
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The Second Section

Section B
Thursday, November 21, 1985



Displaying some of the merchandise that will be available at the Greens of Christmas sale are, from the left, Carol Gaskin and Nancy Smith, co-chairmen; Karen Knudson, and Suzanne Nicholson, green s chairman.



George, left and Joseph Ferris work in their Grosse Pointe home on items they will present for sale at the Holly Mart on Dec. 6 and Dec. 7.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas around town

The Greens of Christmas

On Dec. 5 and 6, Christ Church of Grosse Pointe will take on the fragrance and appearance of an evergreen forest as the Christ Episcopal Church Women put on the Greens of Christmas, the group's annual holiday fundraiser.

Unlike the average holiday bazaar, the Greens of Christmas focuses on live greenery for Christmas decorating. There will be wreaths and roping in Douglas fir, boxwood, cedar and juniper. Shoppers will find a variety of sizes and types of wreaths and the best selection available this season.

"This is the third year we've held the greens sale," said Carol Gaskin, co-chairman of the event with Nancy Smith. Suzanne Nicholson is chairman of the greens portion of the sale, while Karen Knudson is

handling publicity.

"This is the place to come for decorations," Smith said.

For those who would like to be certain of finding exactly what they want at the sale, the group is accepting pre-orders. Order forms can be obtained from members of the women's group or from the church office and must be turned in by Nov. 29. Items ordered can be picked up on the days of the sale.

A new feature this year is the Thursday evening sale. Open from 6-9 p.m., the group hopes to attract people who might otherwise find it difficult to come during the day.

Wreaths will be sold in undecorated form. The shopper can then go to the decorations section of the sale and buy just exactly the right bows and trims to personalize the wreath.

"We have pre-made more than 200 bows," Knudson said. "But we have a variety of trim and ribbon and will make bows to suit the customer."

The sale is held to raise money for the Episcopal Church Women's annual contributions to local, national and international charities. The group hopes to raise at least \$10,000 for this purpose. Projects supported include FLEC, Mariners' Inn, Focus Hope, the National Cathedral Association, mission work in Japan and Honduras, and the Combined Episcopal Services

Holly Mart

The 11th annual Holly Mart, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, will be held at the War Memorial, Friday, Dec. 6, from noon to 5 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 and children under 12 are free.

For more on area holiday marts see page 3B

Appeal (CESA).

"This is the biggest undertaking we have attempted lately," Gaskin said. "Our pre-orders alone are more than twice what we took last year."

Pre-ordering is not necessary, however. There will be plenty of (Continued on Page 4B)

ley-Herzog, children's items, including bookends and blocks; Theresa Politowicz Heires, watercolors; Nancy Proffit, oil sketch portraits, with some to be done during the mart; and Jeanne Prom, watercolors.

Ferris and his brother, George, both Grosse Pointe South High School graduates, specialize in sculpture, jewelry and various decorative items. They work at their family home in the City and take their products to various fairs and marts throughout southeastern Michigan. The brothers want to expand their venture and visit shows in other states. They would also like to see their work in jewelry and art stores.

"We make each piece individually," Ferris said. "They are never really duplicated. Everything is original and handmade."

Ferris said he learned his craft in metal shop classes in high school under Eugene Wolonic.

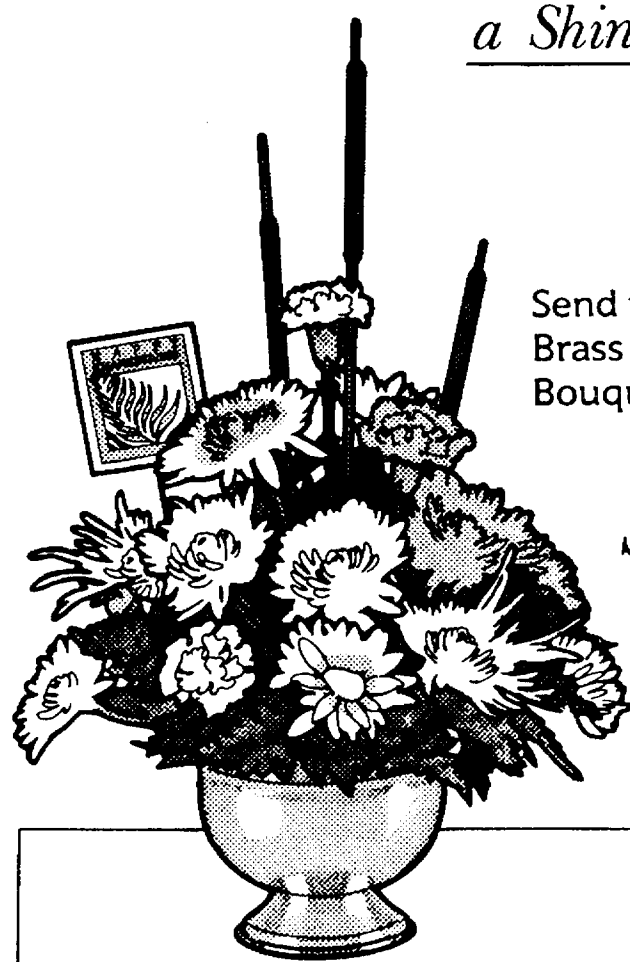
"He helped me along with some really outstanding pieces that I don't even take to shows," Ferris said.

The rest of the artists come from all over the state and Ohio. Clarissa Johnson, 73, who started doing her portraits of children when she was 65, will bring her collector plates, pen and ink cards and pictures of children at play which represent an array of ethnicities. Johnson says she started her career in art so late because she had six small children to raise and had to go to work. Today she says she gets her inspiration from her grandchildren, and the children she observes in her daily life. She says their expressions speak to her.

Linda Haderer will bring her American folk art which makes use of linens, laces and other antique materials. She puts as much time into scouting garage, rummage (Continued on Page 4B)

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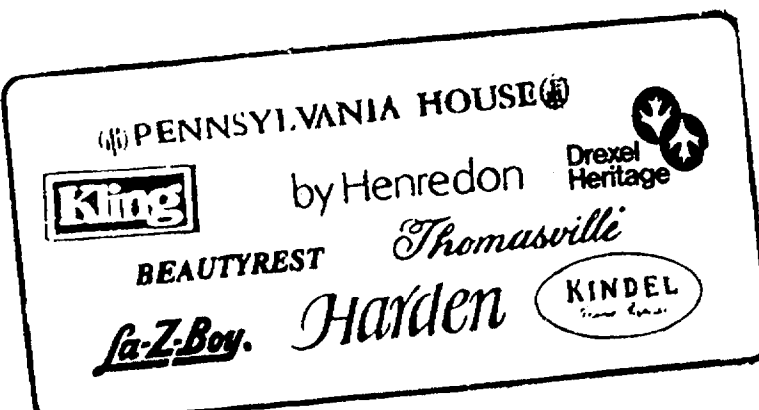
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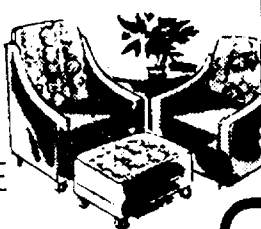
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Garden Center presents Christmas past

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center invites the public to share with them a glimpse of Christmas past on Friday, Nov. 22, 10:30 a.m., during the Eska and Raymond Berry Memorial Lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This year's chairman, Mrs. Philip K. Mebus Jr., has announced that R. Peter Mooz will present "Early American Floral Decorations for Special Occasions."

Mooz is the curator of Wilton House Museum in Richmond, Va., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and director of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in Virginia. A popular lecturer, his articles have appeared in "The Art Quarterly" and "Antiques." Currently in the December issue of "Early American Life," Mooz describes elegant colonial Christmas customs as observed in the great houses of the Virginia gentry.

This article in many ways dovetails with his planned lecture which will include table settings for parties, decorations for dances and balls, and Christmas holiday traditions. He will point out that most of what we associate with a Colonial Christmas was actually more a part of the seasonal balls and weddings, and even more particularly Twelfth Night (when the Magi came bearing gifts).

Christmas itself was a more solemn occasion with emphasis on the celebration of Christ's birth. Perhaps the most light-hearted moments were during the children's appearance at the dinner table, a custom unheard of during the rest of the year.

Reservations are not required for this lecture, held in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, but non-members of the Garden Center will be asked to contribute a \$5 admission fee.

The Berry Memorial Lecture, presented annually, is just one of the Garden Center's varied services to the community which include bonsai workshops and lectures on horticultural subjects. The center is always looking for new members, (annual dues \$5), and would welcome inquiries about this year's lecture or the Garden Center itself at 881-4594 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DRC

The Detroit Review Club held its annual fashion show and bridge party recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. At the left, Bernice Daoust of Grosse Pointe was one of the club members to model fashions from Pointe Fashions. Evening wear by Serv n' Elegance of Birmingham was modeled during the luncheon as well. Below, three past presidents of the club, from the left, Blanche Kefgen, Inez Mullaney and Lou Wilcox, and current President Winifred Emery, pose together. The proceeds from the luncheon benefit go to support the Detroit Review Club's many philanthropic projects.



Photos by Elsa Fromman

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White Christmas Ball to benefit St. John

St. John Hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary will sponsor the 32nd annual White Christmas Ball on Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Country Club of Detroit. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7 p.m., and dinner at 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of the Marshall Grant Orchestra of Palm Beach.

Proceeds from the event will be used for equipment in the hospital's new emergency center.

Carol Cracchiolo is chairperson of the "Winter Wonderland" Christmas gala. Honorary chairpersons are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

T. Ahee.

Other Committee Chairpersons and Co-Chairpersons include Patti Gardella, and Mrs. Gerry Lilly, acknowledgements; Sharon Burke and Maria Valente, advisory; Hattie Pfannenschmidt, beverage; and Sharon A. Snyder, entertainment. Karol Tyler and Nora Moroun, are in charge of decorations. Stephanie Germack is in responsible for favors.

Also heading committees are Joan Gehrke and Pattie Klimchuk, financial; Mary Tulloch, hospitality; Cathy Andary and Pat Cosgrove, invitations; Anne Marx and

Marion Bartush, menu; Rose Regner, Rosemary Gaspar and Dr. Deirdre Golden, patrons; Justine Staub and Catherine Silvester, program; Mary Elizabeth Tulloch, program cover; Phyllis Kozlowski, public relations and Lois Beard, seating. Dolores Casey and Jan Lesha will be handling reservations.

Still more members include Victoria Keys and Marilee Rinke, afterglow; Maureen McCabe, forecase; Patricia Ostosh, president of Fontbonne; and Sister Verence McQuade, SSJ, director of the organization and vice president, SJH

Patient - Community Services.

Information may be obtained by calling the Fontbonne Office at 343-3675 for those interested in attending the ball. Tickets are \$250 per couple.

Creative dreaming

Dreams can be part of the creative process, according to the September Reader's Digest. Steve Allen got the idea for his best-known hit song, "This Could Be the Start of Something Big," in a dream, and the idea for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" came to Robert Louis Stevenson in a dream.

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Holiday marts continue to spread seasonal cheer

Christmas at Our House

The Christmas at Our House fair is presented by the women of St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan Rd., directly behind "The Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms on Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The women promise a warm welcome and a variety of Christmas decorations, ornaments, needlework, baked goods, tree skirts and attic treasures.

A delicious luncheon will be available on Friday, Nov. 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., served by the St. James Women at a cost of \$4 per person.

During the past two years, workshops have been organized and hosted to staff the fair's booths and departments. Original water colors, handicrafts, picture frames, wreaths, centerpieces and watches will be featured.

Olde Tyme Christmas Street of Shoppes

The Christian Brothers Auxiliary of De La Salle is sponsoring the "Olde Tyme Christmas Street of Shoppes" on Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at De La Salle Collegiate High School, 14600 Common Rd. (12 1/2 Mile Road), between Hayes and Schoenherr, Warren, Mich.

There will be 160 booths of hand-crafted items, a Fresh and Candy Wreath Shop, Bake Sale, Santa, Kitchen with scrumptious menu and much more.

Also featuring a Pancake Brunch (Santa will be present to visit) on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. Adults \$3 and children under 10 are \$1.75.

Parcells Christmas Bazaar

Parcells Middle School, Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold its Annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Parcells Christmas Bazaar is one of the largest of the eastside bazaars, featuring more than 150 exhibitors from the Detroit area and as far away as Florida.

Two floors of quality art and craft items will be on display and available for purchase. Lunch will



Gathered together to welcome you to "Christmas at Our House" are, left to right, Mary Bonton and Linda Pankhurst in charge of decorations; Beth Aikens, luncheon; Pat Tipton, coordinator; Margaret Quale, Christmas booth; and Delores Couser, president of St. James Women's Guild.

be available from 11 a.m. on the second floor.

Parcells Middle School is conveniently located at 20600 Mack Ave. at Vernier Road. Free parking is available behind the school. No admission charge.

Artists' Connection

The Artists' Connection will present its third annual Arts and Crafts Show at the Hillcrest Country Club on Saturday, Nov. 30, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

One hundred and fifty-six exhibitors will display unique artistic talent, originality and variety at the event which has an admission charge of \$1. There will be food, beverages and a cash bar available. The Hillcrest Country Club is in Mt. Clemens.

Grosse Pointe exhibitors at the show will include Joseph Ferris metal art and gold jewelry; Peter Petrie, pottery; Theresa Politowicz, watercolors and porcelain birds; Josephine Reid, wood carvings; and Bruce Boatman, blown glass.

Catholic Kolping Society

The Catholic Kolping Society presents its second annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to 23 exhibitors, there will be a raffle, bake sale, and white elephant sale. Refreshments and food are also available.

Scottish heritage to be celebrated at service

The Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner of Burns and East Jefferson, in Detroit, will celebrate its heritage on Scottish Sunday, Nov. 24, at 11 a.m.

The worship service will be taken from the Scottish Book of Common Worship. The Rev. Peter C. Smith, will be preaching. Participants will include Pipe-Major John L. McRobb and members of the Windsor pipe band; Alex Buchanan, presi-

St. Joan Christmas Bazaar

St. Joan of Arc Church will hold its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the church, 21620 Mack Ave., in St. Clair Shores. There is no admission charge and Santa will be there at 1 p.m. for the children. The bazaar will be held in the church activities building.

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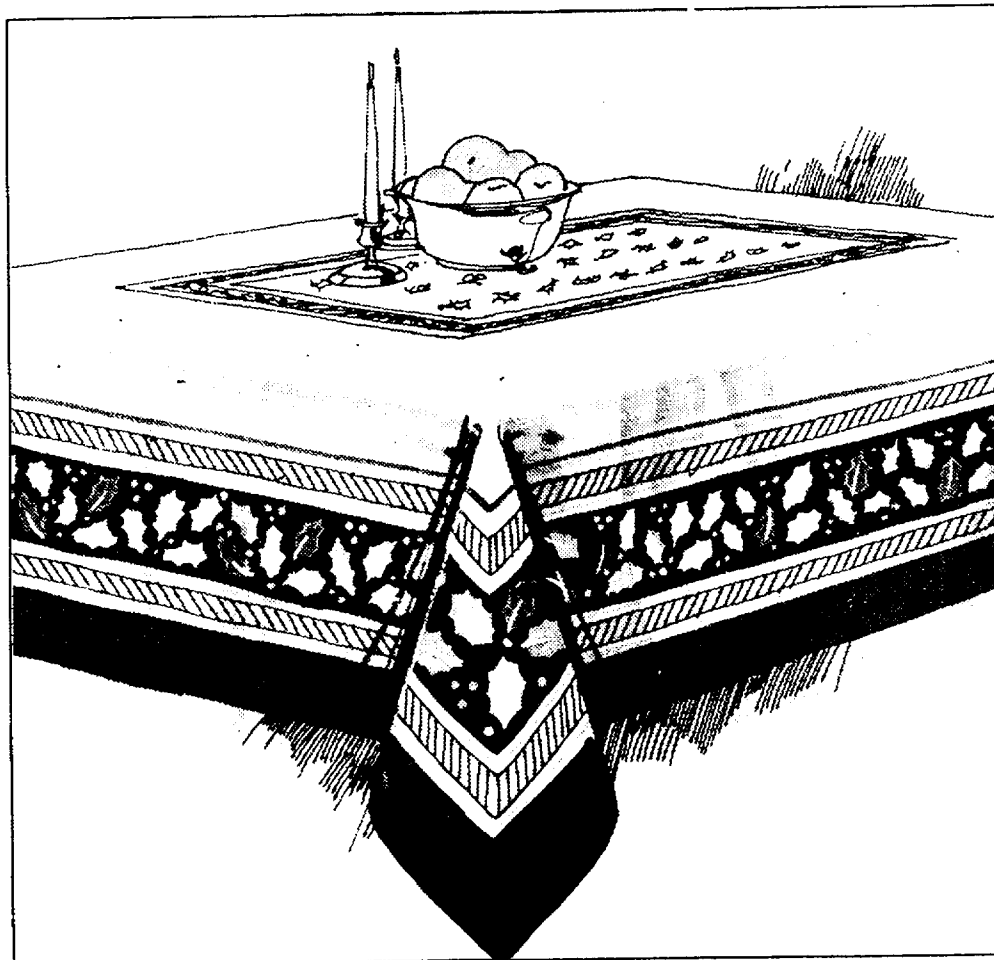
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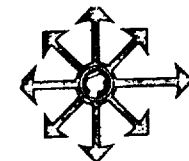
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Merry Christmas

Santa Claus met with one of his favorite little boys, Mayor James Dingeman of the Farms, recently to firm up plans for the Old Fashioned Celebration on the Hill sponsored by the Sigma Gamma Association to benefit the Detroit Institute for Children. The event will open tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. with the official tree lighting by Mayor Dingeman at the Richard Place gazebo, and continue through the weekend with visits by Santa Claus, great shopping opportunities, hayrides and much more.

Photo by Elsa Frehman

Fine Furs

SAVE TWO WAYS THIS NOVEMBER

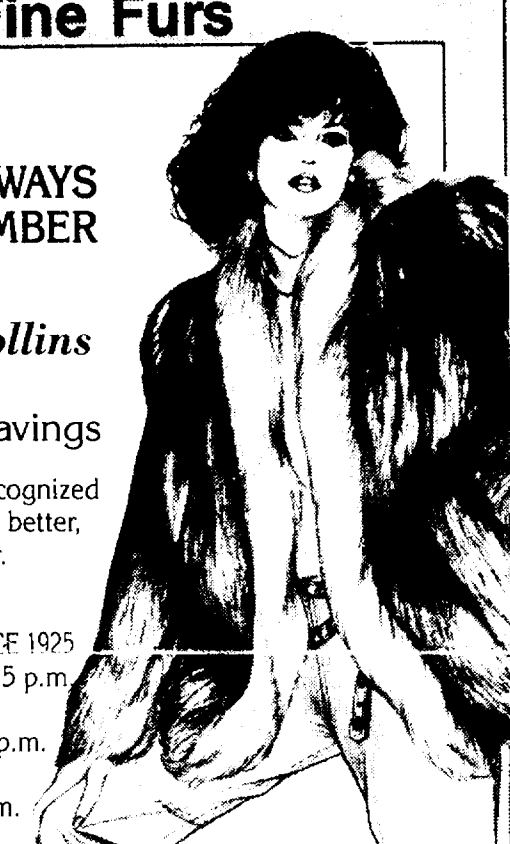
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Sauce • Honey Mustard Glazed Ham
Fresh Boston Scrod • Prime Roast of Beef

Yorkshire Pudding • Giblet Gravy
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes • Candied Yams
Baked Butternut Squash • Creamed Peas and Onions
Brussels Sprouts and Maple Glazed Beets

Cartwheel of Garden Fresh Vegetables • Gazpacho Salad
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Sweet Table: Pumpkin Pie • Apple and Mincemeat Tarts
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'Deutsche Weihnacht' to be theme for Art Center event

An array of talent is represented in the ranks of the committee for the Art Center's Holiday Fair '85 which promises to be the event of the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Goetz von Boehmer are honorary chairmen for this year's fair, entitled "Deutsche Weihnacht." Dr. von Boehmer is the Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Serving as general chairman is Mrs. Joseph N. Impastato of East Detroit with co-chairs Mrs. John Roskopp of Mount Clemens and Mrs. Charles M. Endicott of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Other members of the committee include Dr. and Mrs. Michael Richteig and Christel Moeller-Schwartzmann, distinguished representatives of the German community. Committee members from the Art Center are Doris Carmody, president; Jo-Anne Wilkie, executive director; board members, Carolyn Anthony, Jan Drapeau, Judith Gant, Marty Malbin, Norma Stone and Sandra Theuerkorn; and volunteers Shirley Goldberg, Pat Kludt, Jan Lerch, Ruth Shrodes, Elizabeth Weiss, Susan Williams, Merrilee Wysong and Ann Zotter.

This year's fair, which features unique hand-crafted gift items, will be open to the public Nov. 29 through Dec. 23.

Fraternity plans Thanksgiving banquet at the Detroit Club

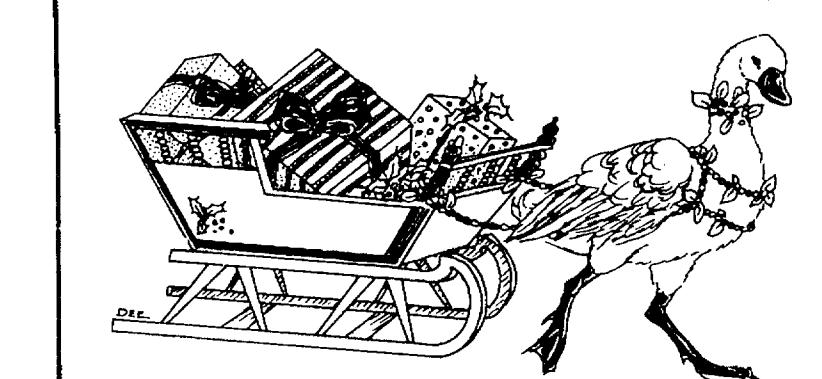
It's time again for the traditional Deke Thanksgiving Eve banquet at the Detroit Club. For the 113th time in a series dating to 1873, alumni and active members of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will spend the night before Thanksgiving with an evening of good fellowship.

As always, Grosse Pointers will play a major role in the evening's activities. George A. Nicholson Jr. of the Park will be the featured speaker with his inspiring talk "DKE Leadership for All."

The toastmaster for the banquet will be alumni president David K. Easlick Jr. Board members Marco Garavaglia and Ray Ploughman will join foundation trustee Dick Kost and area fund drive committeemen Mart Oetting and Pete Dow at the head table. Matt Howell and Terry Baulch are slated to be added to the alumni board this year.

The evening, which will honor the Ann Arbor Chapter's record 21-man pledge class starts with a business meeting at 6 p.m. followed by cocktails and a banquet served up by Maitre de Calvin Young's serving staff. Alumni and actives of any Deke chapter are welcome. For reservations to the black tie optional dinner please call Dave Easlick at 294-9034.

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Sterling Heights store also open Fri. until 9:00 p.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Christ the King Lutheran Church 20338 Mack GPW 884-5090 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:30 a.m. Followed by Fellowship Hour Wed. Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor	St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery 9:30 a.m.) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo	First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Early Worship & Sunday School — 9:10 a.m. Late Worship — 11:00 a.m. Paul F. Keppeler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 Chalfonte and Lothrop 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for all 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery all services REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY	Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just east of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfeld	Faith Lutheran Church CHRIST CENTERED — SPIRIT LED Jefferson at Philip 822-2296 Sunday Worship — 10:15 a.m. Sunday School — 9:00 a.m. Prayer & Praise Wed. 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt

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11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten
Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck

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"An All-Church Service"
11 a.m. Service and Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
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THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Soul and Body"

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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282 Chalfonte Ave.
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Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.
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Presbyterian U.S.A.

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Crib-Toddler Care
Children's Church
School

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882-5330 24 hrs

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

19950 Mack Avenue
(halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)
886-4300

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
11 a.m. Divine Worship
"Thanksgiving from A to Z"
Dr. Irving Phillips, preaching

Nursery provided Children's Sunday School

DIAL A PRAYER

882-8770

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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
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Karen P. Evan, associate
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9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
WEDNESDAYS
5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner
8:45 p.m. Youth & Adult Bible Study
Awana Club for Children
Rev. David Wick
Senior Pastor
Ray Hammill, Min. of Ed.

Holly Mart...

(Continued from Page 1B)

and estate sales for her material as she does in working the material, she says. In addition to Persian wool soft-sculpture lambs, she makes wall hangings with quilt stitches.

For the past 20 years she has worked in this art form because, as she puts it, "I like the feel of the textures of old materials."

Michelle Gauthier, who was featured on the cover of the November issue of Michigan History, will bring her black and white pen and ink Indian prints and cards. Gauthier specializes in drawing the Indians of the Great Lakes region, including the Potawatomi, Ojibway and Oneida tribes.

Artists who have participated in

The Greens of Christmas...

(Continued from Page 1B)

wreaths and other decorations to choose from on the day of the sale. For example, the group plans to offer several hundred poinsettias.

"We have lots and lots for everybody," Smith said.

A special offering is the boxwood wreaths. Difficult to find elsewhere, the small-leaved wreaths will be plentiful and inexpensive at the sale.

"We have excellent prices," Nicholson said.

While the greens sale is not a traditional holiday bazaar, there will be some familiar features, such as the Country Kitchen selling homemade jams and jellies, pecans and the group's well-known and much sought after pepper jelly. There will also be pickles, chutneys, dip mixes and soup mixes.

"We want to get items that would be good hostess gifts during the holidays," Knudson said.

There will also be amaryllis bulbs and kits and other bulbs ready for forcing for a fresh display of flowers at Christmas.

The Angel Boutique will feature the products of the Paris Table

Stitching Group.

"The stitching group is almost as old as the church," Knudson said.

A special treat will be an autograph session by the Rev. Norman Shadley, a Grosse Pointer who has published a book of cartoons that will be for sale at the event. Shadley is a former advertising man who retired to become an Episcopal priest. He has since lent his artistic talents to the diocese.

"This is not a traditional Christmas fair," Gaskin said. "A lot of fellowship comes out of this type of undertaking. It is the only major greens sale in the area. There will be more than 1,000 wreaths and everything you need to decorate your home. They are the best quality greens available in the area. It's a pretty day and it smells wonderful."

Other features include refreshments and hot mulled cider, music, and a visit from Santa for the children.

The Greens of Christmas will be held at Christ Church, next to Grosse Pointe South High School, on Dec. 5, 6-9 p.m. and Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Engaged

Morava-Palfy

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morava of Toledo, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Robert Emery Palfy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul J. Palfy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan with bachelor's degrees in economics and political science.

A Jan. 4, 1986 wedding is planned.

Ferrante-O'Neill

Mary Lou Ferrante of Grosse Pointe Woods and Sante Ferrante of Mt. Clemens announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Nicole, to Timothy Hugh O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. O'Neill of Grosse Pointe City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and holds a bachelor of arts in advertising from Michigan State University.



Jill Ferrante

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and also holds a bachelor of arts in advertising from Michigan State University.

A May 1986 wedding is planned.

Hoffman-Puleo

Harold and Dorothy Hoffman of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the



Cynthia Jo Hoffman

engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jo, to John Paul Puleo, son of Puppino and Jean Puleo of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Michigan State University and Wayne State University, graduating from Wayne with a bachelor of science in family and consumer resources.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and received a bachelor of science degree from Villanova and his juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit.

Cardosi-Brock

Aldo and Alba Cardosi of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Steven Brock, son of Ben and Carol Brock of Grant, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree in education at Wayne State University in 1984. She is a member of the Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1980 graduate of Grant High School. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in social science in 1984. He is currently a second-year law student at Wayne State University Law School. He is a student member of the Michigan State Bar Association.

A July 19, 1986 wedding is planned.

Hair Cuts Color and Perms

Permanent waving is not an exact science. It varies from person to person and from time to time. Sectioning, size of rods, and kind of lotion all play a part. But if your hair is not ready for a perm, one of these steps is not absolutely right, the end results will be a disaster. One must have the experience to do just the right thing for hair that is about to be perm.

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New Arrivals

John Barker Shumaker Jr.

John and Mary Jane Shumaker of Lansing, Mich., are the parents of a son, John Barker, born Oct. 1. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jarvis III of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Donald and Dayna Milbrand Shumaker, and Jule Shumaker of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Chad Andrew Beskange

Stephen and Gail Beskange of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Chad Andrew, born Sept. 6. Maternal grandparents are Lois and Ernest Maibaum of West Melbourne, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Hanna and Alfred Beskange of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bruce Russell Nichols Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Nichols of Detroit are the parents of a son, Bruce Russell, born Oct. 30. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Heyka of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Nichols of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Peter Carlyle Torrey

Patricia and Lyle Torrey III of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Peter Carlyle, born Nov. 5. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ray. Paternal grandparents are Nancy Winchell of Vienna, Va., and Lyle Blair Torrey Jr. of Lakeville, Conn.

GP Farm and Garden Club holds meeting

The November meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club was held Monday, Nov. 11, in the home of Mrs. Charles Endicott. Co-hostesses for the day, which included luncheon, were Mrs. John Failing and Mrs. Cecil Lepard.

The highlight of the afternoon

was William Michelic and Son Nursery's presentation "How to Succeed with Roses When You Have Always Failed in the Past."

Next month's meeting, the annual Christmas party, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. Horace Carpenter.

Vivaldi, Bach, Haydn headline Musica Series in November

Music of Vivaldi, Bach and Haydn will be performed by the Festival Choir & Orchestra of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Conducted by William De Turk, the program consists of Antonia Vivaldi's "Gloria," J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 192: "Nun danket alle Gott" (Now Thank We All Our God), and Joseph Haydn's "Concerto in C Major" for organ and orchestra, featuring Thomas Kuras as organist.

Vivaldi's "Gloria," sung in Latin, has become one of the most popular baroque works for choir; its light, Italianate style is equally

enjoyed by singer and listener. Bach's Cantata no. 192, sung in German, was especially chosen for the concert date, which is the Sunday before Thanksgiving. It is one of the shorter Bach cantatas, comprised of two choruses with a soprano-bass duet in the middle. These three movements use the three verses of the German chorale/hymn as their basis.

The Haydn Concerto, in three movements, will feature the smaller, portable organ from St. Paul's Cathedral. Organist Thomas Kuras is very well known in the Detroit area and considered to be one of the very finest key-



Venture Week

During National Venture Week, Oct. 21-25, the city of Grosse Pointe Farms recognized the Venture Club of Grosse Pointe on behalf of its efforts in support of the Ronald McDonald House at Children's Hospital. The Venture Club is a national organization for young business and professional women who take an active part in the development of their community. Pictured above are, from left to right, front row, Mary Frances Lilly, president; Sally Murphy, treasurer; back row, Lydia Nichols, vice president; Monique Baczewski, secretary; Bonnie Burke, corresponding secretary; Terrie Alfonsi, finance board member.

boardists today. He is often featured in recitals and concert throughout the area in addition to his regular duties as organist/Director of Music of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Detroit. Tickets are available in the

church office as well as at the concert: Adults \$5, Senior Citizens \$3, Students \$1.

This is the first concert of the church's Musica Series 1985-86. For further information, call the church office at 882-5330.



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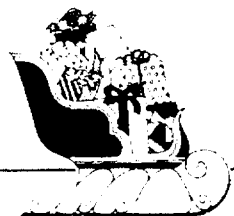
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Weddings

Dorgan-Henrichs

Roberta Frances Dorgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dorgan of Harper Woods, and Carl Joseph Henrichs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henrichs Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park, were married on June 7 at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. The Rev. Daniel C. Compto officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club. The bride wore a dress of white organza with a high lace collar, a sheer yoke, a beaded Venice and Schiffler lace bodice and Juliette sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, white roses and stephanotis. The maid of honor was Charity Anne Dorgan, sister of the bride, Harper Woods. Bridesmaids were Faith Marie Kolly, cousin of the bride, Harper Woods; Marianne Adams, sister of the groom, Grosse Pointe Park; Lisa Henrichs, sister of the groom, Grosse Pointe Park.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to the Canadian Rockies. They will make their home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride holds an MBA from the University of Detroit. She is manager of personal systems support for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

The groom also holds an MBA from the University of Detroit. He is a systems analyst for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

Marilyn Walilko was organist for the ceremony. Gary Senick was the soloist.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henrichs Jr.

They wore dresses of lilac chiffon with matching gloves and shoes. They carried bouquets of pink roses and carnations.

The best man was Tony Henrichs, brother of the groom, Detroit. Ushers were Gerald Bertoldo, friend of the groom, Attica, N.Y.; R. Clark Adams, brother-in-law of the groom, Grosse Pointe Park; Dominic Cusumano, friend of the groom, Fraser.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of mauve chiffon with a lace bodice. She wore a pink cymbidium orchid wrist corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a blue crepe dress with a ruffled collar and pleated front. She wore a natural cymbidium orchid corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to the Canadian Rockies. They will make their home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride holds an MBA from the University of Detroit. She is manager of personal systems support for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

The groom also holds an MBA from the University of Detroit. He is a systems analyst for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

Marilyn Walilko was organist for the ceremony. Gary Senick was the soloist.

Shine-Bohn

Thomas Shine, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and Sharon Marie Bohn were married on Aug. 29 in a private ceremony at the Lahaina Methodist Church in Maui, Hawaii. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shine of Grosse Pointe Park. The bride is the daughter of Charles Bohn of Alma, Kan., and the late Dorothy Bohn. The couple honeymooned in

Maui.

A champagne reception was held for the couple in Wichita, Kan., on Sept. 29.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He is also a graduate of the University of Michigan and works as a reporter for the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

The bride is a graduate of Kansas City University. She is a communications specialist for the Federal Land Banks of Wichita.

The couple will make their home in Wichita.

Sullivan-Phelps

Maureen Margaret Sullivan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael R. Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park, and Thomas Arthur Phelps Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Phelps Sr. of Union Lake, Mich., were married on Sept. 27 at St. Clare of Montefalco.

The candlelight ceremony was officiated by the Rev. David F. Howell, cousin of the bride, and the Rev. Anthony B. Pizzo, associate



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phelps Jr.

pastor of St. Clare. The ceremony was followed by a dinner and dance at the Gourmet House.

The bride wore a scoop-necked gown of ivory antique satin with a bodice and cathedral-length train accented with seed pearls and lace. Her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion fell from a cap of seed pearls. She carried a silk flower arrangement of peach roses, creamy mums and baby carnations and ivy that cascaded from her mother's wedding prayer book.

The maid of honor was Kathleen Sullivan, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe. Bridesmaids were Kelly Anne Sullivan, sister of the bride, Grosse Pointe; Mary Shannon Sullivan, sister of the bride, Grosse

Pointe; and Angela Grogan, sister of the groom, Milford. They wore tea-length dresses of ivory lace over peach silk. They carried Colonial arrangements of peach roses, creamy baby carnations and ivy.

The best man was Andrew Phelps, brother of the groom, Ann Arbor. Ushers were Michael Sullivan, brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park; Joshua Phelps, brother of the groom, Union Lake; and Bryan Grogan, brother-in-law of the groom, Milford.

The mother of the bride wore a 1920s-styled dress of ivory silk chiffon trimmed with lace. She wore a wrist corsage of peach sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The mother of the groom wore a rose silk dress with a dropped waistline. She wore a wrist corsage of sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bride's grandmothers, Ruth Howell and Kathleen Sullivan, and the groom's grandfathers, Stanley Poniatowski and Frank Phelps, carried the gifts forward during the mass. Jane Sullivan, cousin of the bride, and Amy Winston, a friend of the bride, were readers during the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Florida. They will make their home in Waterford, Mich.

Stickelmeyer-Shaheen

Joan Elaine Stickelmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stickelmeyer of Midland, Mich., and Joseph Marion Shaheen, son of Mrs. Joseph Shaheen of Grosse Pointe Park, were married on May 11 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Midland.

The Rev. Bernard Philabaum and the Rev. John Saliba, S.J., officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaheen

which was followed by a reception at the NADA Center.

The bride wore a dress of ivory satin with a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids, white roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Mrs. James Patrick Wester. Bridesmaids were Barbara Stickelmeyer and Elizabeth Stickelmeyer. They wore rose and raspberry satin and carried matching roses.

The best man was Paul Shaheen. Ushers were Charles Kalbfleisch, Ronald Froh, John Benoit and Jeffrey Benoit.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length dress of ice blue chiffon. She wore a wrist corsage of white roses.

The mother of the groom wore a mid-calf-length dress of dusty rose silk with a white roses wrist corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Hawaii. They will live in Berthoud, Colo.



Mrs. Derrick Powell

Harvey-Powell

Jill Elizabeth Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Harvey of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Derrick Chub Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powell of Springfield, Mass., were married on Nov. 9, at Helen Hills Chapel, Northampton, Mass.

The Rev. Donald A. Fonda Jr. officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Hotel Northampton and a Grosse Pointe reception at the Country Club of Detroit on Nov. 16.

The bride wore a white brocade dress with short, tulip sleeves. It featured a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and a chapel-length train. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a wreath of white silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of white silk flowers accented with wine silk roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was Cyndy Beck, friend of the bride, Park Ridge, Ill. Bridesmaids were Alice Harvey Zalabak, sister of the bride, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dawne Ann Pasay, niece of the groom, Belchertown, Mass.; Judy Scherer, friend of the bride, Detroit; Cindy Loiselle, friend of the bride, Amherst, Mass. They wore tea-length dresses of burgundy chiffon and dusty rose chiffon with wreaths of yellow and wine silk flowers in their hair. They carried matching nosegays.

The best man was Lou Montmeny, friend of the groom, Springfield, Mass. Ushers were Michael Pasay, nephew of the groom, Belchertown, Mass.; Christopher Pasay, nephew of the groom, Springfield, Mass.; Dennis O'Hearn, friend of the groom, Amherst, Mass.; and Charles Hinton, friend of the groom, Springfield, Mass.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of silver gray silk crepe with a white cymbidium orchid.

The mother of the groom wore a multi-colored print dress with a white cymbidium orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Cleary Business College. She will work in the financial aid office of Amherst College.

The groom is a graduate of Springfield Technical High School and is employed by Lifeguard Security Systems in Springfield, Mass.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to New York City. They will live in Northampton, Mass.

Janet Dahlberg was the organist and Ronald Bell was the trumpet soloist for the ceremony.

Aboud completes basic

Navy Seaman Recruit John J. Aboud, son of Theresa Aboud of Grosse Pointe Park, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. A 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he joined the Navy in August 1985.

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Thursday, November 21, 1985

Club and Church News

St. James Lutheran Church

The final 45th anniversary services for St. James Lutheran Church are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Mark Peterson, vice president of Lutheran Social Services, will preside.

This, the final Sunday of the church year, is called Christ the King. On this day, everyone will be honored for their participation, in whatever capacity, in the activities of St. James Church.

Pointe Studio Ten

Pointe Studio Ten, organized in 1964, is a group of Grosse Pointe artists who have been meeting monthly through the years to critique each other's work and to exchange art ideas under the guidance of Margherita Stirling Allardice. An exhibit of their latest work will open at the Coach House Gallery on Van Dyke Place in Detroit with a reception on Sunday, Dec. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will continue through December 28. Gallery hours are noon through 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

The Pointe Studio Ten artists are Marguerite Joseph, Zena Carnaghi, Bette Prudden, Bayard Kurth, Chloe Boehm, Nancy Proffit, Dorthea Krieg, Clara Peters, Carol Hackman, Mary Enzer — and, of course, Mickey Allardice. Members are well known locally. Several teach in the area and exhibit with such groups as the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors and the Michigan Water Color Society, as well as in national and international shows.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Julotta. That's Swedish meaning "Early Morning Christmas Worship Service." This Christmas Worship Service continues to be observed in the Swedish custom in Detroit at Immanuel Lutheran Church located at Chandler Park Drive and Dickerson Avenue. This 66th traditional candlelight service will be held Christmas Morning, Dec. 25, at 7 a.m.

The Immanuel Lutheran Church welcomes you. Enjoy the inspiring Swedish heritage of worship lit-

urgy and Christmas singing and music in the Swedish language. There will also be special music. Dr. Constantine Trued will officiate and bring the Christmas message in English.

After the service, enjoy the coffee hour, refreshments, and fellowship. Use I-94 Connor exit south to Chandler Park Drive and east to Dickerson.

Thanksgiving service

The local Christian Science congregation is planning a special Thanksgiving service for the community. Neighbors, friends, and anyone wishing to join with them in giving thanks to God on Nov. 28, are invited to attend.

The sermon on Thanksgiving will focus on actively expressing gratitude to God by following Christ Jesus in daily life. The master's injunction sounds the keynote: "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give."

The service will also include hymns of praise, brief silent prayer and the Lord's Prayer.

At the Thanksgiving service this week, this passage from Mrs. Eddy's book has been chosen to complement the Bible verses: "To keep the commandments of our master (Christ Jesus) and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done. Outward worship is not of itself sufficient to express loyal and heartfelt gratitude, since he has said: 'If ye love me, keep my commandments.'"

Scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., the hour-long service will be held at First Church of Christ Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms. Care for infants and toddlers will be provided by local church members. Sunday School-age children are invited to attend the service.

Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree chapter of Questers No. 193 will gather today, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m., at the North Oxford home of Mrs. Augustus Christie. The program will feature a study paper on perfume bottles by our own Marie Christie, a long-time collector and member of the Pear Tree group. Coffee and rolls will be served, followed by a brief business meeting.



Neatening up

On Nov. 6, members of the Garden Club of Michigan, a member of the Garden Club of America, removed the spent flowers in the planters on The Hill. For several years they have planted the area in the spring and removed the flowers before the first frost in the fall. Pictured are Margie Gillis, Mary Gene Oppermann and Frisky Hickey. Also helping were Goody Semple, Bliss Clark and Polly Begg.

Pride of the Pointes

Touchtone aboard Puget Sound

Navy Fireman Robert W. Touchtone, son of Arthur and Susanne T. Touchtone of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Puget Sound, homeported in Gaeta, Italy. A 1984 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, he joined the Navy in September 1984.

Koenig and Sinclair featured

Paintings by Grosse Pointe artists, Barbara Koenig and Carol A. Sinclair, were among the artworks featured in the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design Annual Open House. CCS-CAD is located in the Cultural Center of Detroit. Sinclair also had paintings in the recent Detroit Artists Market Annual Fall Exhibition.



Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis

Ellises mark 50th anniversary

James and Wilma Ellis of Grosse Pointe Park celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 16. The couple were married in Washington, Ind., on Nov. 16, 1935.

On Sunday, Nov. 17, the couple were feted with a surprise anniversary party held at the home of their niece in the Park.



Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores recently installed new officers and directors. From left to right: Kevin Granger, president; John Schober; Wayne Defour, president-elect; Chuck Bonten; Keith Harrington; Paul Mumma; Ralph Defour; Mike Reynolds, secretary. Not pictured, T.J. Sekely, treasurer.

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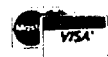
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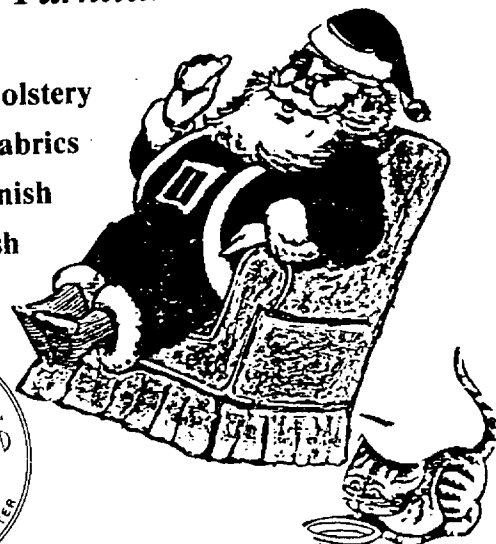


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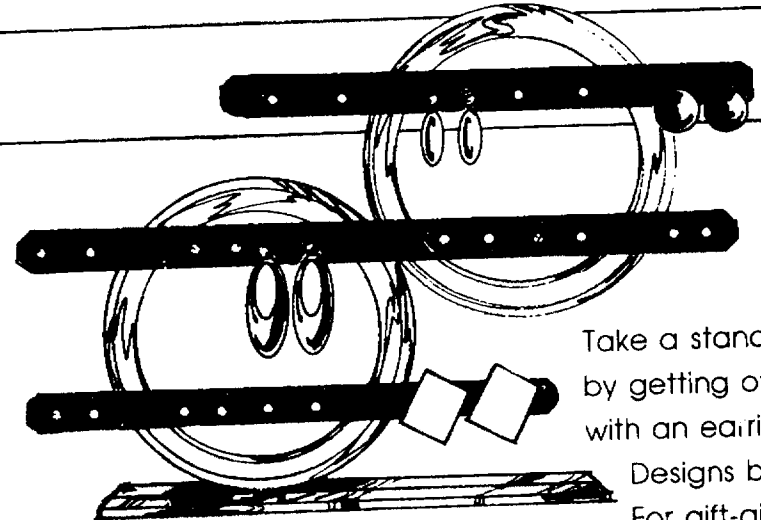


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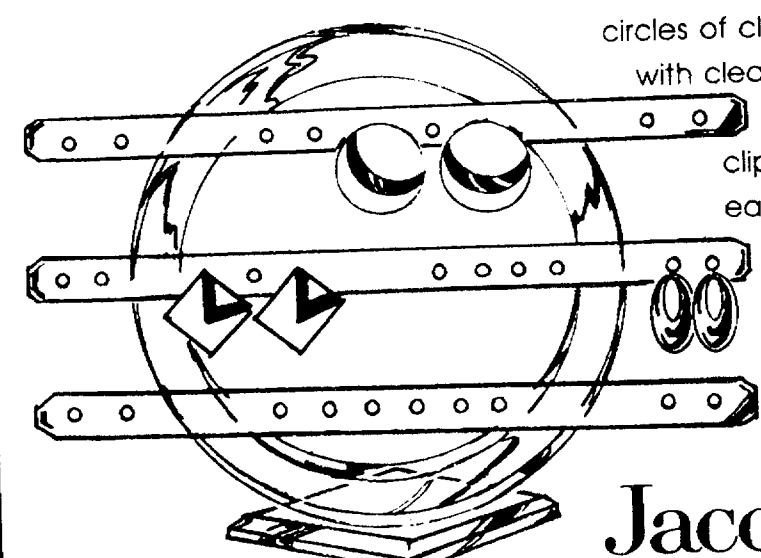
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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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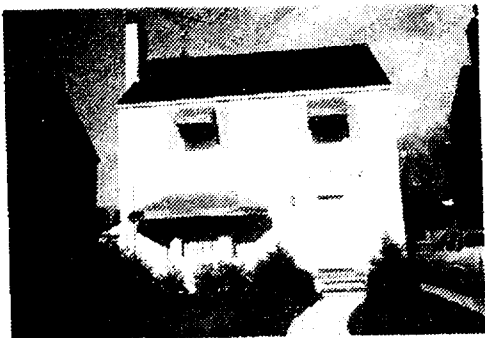
LOCHMOOR IN THE SHORES — Four bedroom Colonial with library and Florida room. Two full baths on second. Additional small bedroom and bath on first. Recreation room. Central air. Two car attached garage.



BERKSHIRE — Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Library plus a family room. High ceiling in living room. Recreation room with fireplace and bar. Two car attached garage. 75x172 lot. Immediate possession.



RIVARD — Four bedrooms and two baths. Library. Patio. Recreation room. Two car attached garage. Newer roof and furnace. \$118,000.



LOTHROP — Sharp three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Large family room plus a glass enclosed porch. Recreation room and lavatory with stall shower in basement. Newer roof and furnace. Two car garage. Extra insulation in attic.

S. OXFORD — One and one half story contemporary in great Woods location. Family room, den or bedroom and two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Recreation room. Three car attached garage. Price reduced. Terrific value.



ON BEAUTIFUL PROVENCAL ROAD — Stately residence on professionally manicured 2.27 acre lot with pool. Large gallery hall with open staircase and two powder rooms. Beautiful paneled library with fireplace. Updated kitchen. Screened terrace with awning. Five spacious family bedrooms, each with bath and two with fireplaces. Maids rooms. Games room with fireplace in basement. A truly outstanding residence.

LAKESHORE LANE — Three bedroom ranch just off Lakeshore Road. Formal dining room. Nineteen foot kitchen. Paneled family room. Paneled recreation room with fireplace and paneled office in basement. Deck for summer enjoyment. Central air. Two car attached garage. \$175,000.

NEFF ROAD — One and one half story residence with den or bedroom and full bath on first. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Paneled recreation room. Two car garage. 50x156 lot. \$70,900.

VENDOME — Outstanding English country residence located on beautiful tree lined street. Large entrance hall with open oak staircase. Library with fireplace. Remodeled kitchen. Covered terrace overlooking heated pool and private yard. Five bedrooms and four and one half baths. Lovely decor throughout. Other amenities include a sprinkler system, an alarm system and an apartment over the three car attached and heated garage.

BLAIRMOR near Wedgewood. Center entrance. Four large bedrooms and two and one half baths. Family room with fireplace. Marble sills. Private yard with trees and patio. Central air. Two car attached garage.

BUILDER'S UNIQUE HOME built in 1960 only 900 feet from the lake on a private dead end street. Oak paneled library plus a 26x26 foot family room with fireplace and hot tub. Four bedrooms (master bedroom has fireplace) and three baths. Two powder rooms. Heated garage. Cedar shake roof.

AUDUBON — Terrific English on a 116x158 lot. Library. 18x18 family room with fireplace and adjoining jacuzzi room. Four bedrooms and two baths plus a fifth bedroom and bath on third floor. Recreation room and exercise room in basement. Three car garage. Central air.

SOMERSET — Looking for a good investment or an investment as well as nice living quarters? We have two brick flats available. One has two bedrooms in each unit, the other has three. Both have separate utilities and priced just under \$80,000.

HARVARD ROAD — Attractive three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial. Remodeled kitchen. 15x20 family room. Recreation room. Newer furnace with central air. Two car garage. A real buy at \$44,900. City Certs complete. Desirable Detroit area.

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20476 Damman — Beautiful, brick ranch with natural fireplace, kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, immaculate, move-in condition.

19660 Country Club — Price reduced, three bedroom, brick, bungalow, Grosse Pointe School District, large kitchen with appliances, family room, finished basement, two and one half car garage, newer roof and furnace, quick occupancy.

20879 Country Club — Nice three bedroom, brick bungalow, large family kitchen, gas heat, drive, two car garage, Grosse Pointe Schools, priced to sell.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

2209 Hampton — Three bedroom, Colonial, newer kitchen-no, wax floor, new roof, natural fireplace, nicely decorated, full basement with lavatory, low \$50's.

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987 LAKESHORE RD., GROSSE POINTE SHORES, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, and family room. All on one floor. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

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536 GLEN ARBOR — LETS TALK TURKEY!

Star of the Sea and North High at your doorstep. Charming custom-built center entrance brick Colonial, four or five bedrooms, two and one half bath, paneled family room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, marble foyer with circular stairs and utility room. Call for details, 3,300 sq. ft. Sellers will consider reasonable offers. Priced \$219,000.

4830 GRAYTON, DETROIT —
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Brick bungalow south of Warren, two bedrooms, one bath, den, new gas furnace. Interior redecorated.

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PERFECT BEGINNING for young newlyweds or executive. Two bedroom Colonial, nicely located in Grosse Pointe Woods. This well maintained home includes kitchen with built-ins, Florida room and one and one half baths. Basement is finished. \$59,500. (H-40BRY) 885-2000.

CAPE COD CHARM combined with the convenience of living just one block from Jacobson's in the Village. This delightful old fashioned bungalow is a great buy for the handyman or investor. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, full basement. Hurry, estate sale. \$52,500.

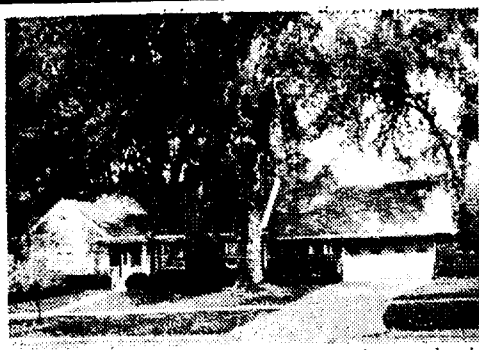
JUST LISTED!! Available in Grosse Pointe city, this freshly painted home offers you new aluminum siding and insulation, newer carpeting and shutters. Enjoy the built-in bookshelves in the living room. Appliances negotiable. \$85,000. 867 UNIVERSITY. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 885-2000.

NEW OFFERING! Super location for this great family home. Three bedroom Colonial with two car attached garage. Stockade fence back yard with patio and gas grill, stove, washer and dryer. Family room completed just this year. 395 MT. VERNON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 885-2000.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Newly decorated custom built ranch in excellent Grosse Pointe Shores location. Three bedroom home includes an oversized family room-great room with wet bar and beautiful fieldstone fireplace. Custom kitchen, three full baths and central air. \$217,000. 47 WILLISON. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 885-2000.

JUST LISTED! Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in Liggett School area. Beautiful new kitchen completed in 1985. Oak cabinets, special tile, kitchen-aid dishwasher. Central air, patio and lovely private backyard! \$157,000. 803 CANTERBURY, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 885-2000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Beautifully decorated and well cared for all brick Colonial. New roof, new driveway and new garage floor. Family room, gracious kitchen and finished basement. Three nice bedrooms and much more. \$96,900. (F-27MOR) 886-5800.



FRESHLY DECORATED, this spacious and unique Grosse Pointe Farms residence has room for everyone: four or five bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry and master suite, and fantastic kitchen. \$179,900. 254 LOTHROP. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 886-5800.

THE HOUSE THAT KAHN BUILT. Historic residence with wood paneled walls, a brick fireplace with sculptured lion, bay window and window seats, and staircase with richly balustraded railing. A special touch of luxury in the lead glass windows. Completely renovated! \$320,000. 59 LAKESHORE. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 886-5800.



CHARMING COLONIAL in ideal Farms location. Newly decorated inside with natural hardwood floors. All appliances included. New central air, deck, family room with wet bar and new roof on family room. \$94,500. 468 MCKINLEY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 886-5800.

PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING. Custom built home with quality throughout. Among the many fine features are built-in appliances, sprinkler system, new roof and central air. Enjoy the prime location, family room and sun room. \$185,000. 49 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE SHORES. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 886-5800.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL accented by lovely leaded glass windows. Look forward to next summer and all the fun you will have in the Gunite inground pool of this six bedroom home in fine condition. Screened and lowered porch adjoins family room. Many other features. \$149,900. 1115 BERKSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 886-5800.



DELIGHTFUL HOME. Freshly decorated throughout. Well built and maintained. Upstairs has sitting room with extra storage and shelves. Basement has pine recreation room. Cedar closets and much more. \$89,900. (G-31HAW) 886-4200.

PINNACLE OF CONDOMINIUMS. Detroit Towers is a landmark on the waterfront. This 2340 square foot floor plan features a bay window with panoramic view of the Detroit River. Lavish room dimensions, valet parking, 24 hour security and much more. \$133,500. (G-62JEFF) 886-4200.

ADMIRE THE INTERIOR DETAILING, as you tour this beautiful three bedroom Tudor. Ideal family home accented by authentic Pewabic tile fireplace in living room and leaded glass windows. \$76,900. (G-76LAK) 886-4200.

TREASURE THE TRADITIONAL CHARM of this conveniently located Colonial. First floor den could be fourth bedroom. Finished basement has a recreation room. Kitchen is updated. Enclosed breezeway. Close to public and parochial schools in the Park. \$84,900. (G-84BER) 886-4200.

CEDAR SHAKE GEORGIAN COLONIAL — Accented by the beauty of leaded glass windows and hardwood floors, this five bedroom, one and one half bath home is filled with charm! All brick basement. Living room has natural fireplace. \$79,900. (G-28CAN) 886-4200.

MORAVIAN HILLS In desirable Clinton area. Features family room with natural fireplace, vaulted ceiling, formal dining room with crystal chandelier and professionally landscaped yard. \$127,900. (G-40SAN) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

1115 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
805 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods
22410 Colony, St. Clair Shores
49 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Shores
59 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms
254 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms
368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms
23340 Middlesex, St. Clair Shores
395 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms
867 University, Grosse Pointe City
47 Willison, Grosse Pointe Shores

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YOU CAN BE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS! A favorite Farms location offers this three bedroom center entrance COLONIAL with den and two first floor fireplaces at \$110,000 — HURRY — transferred owners are anxious!! 884-0600.

BEDFORD — HERE'S A BUY! Distinctive Tudor offers great space UNDER \$100,000! Four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, finished basement, screened terrace and attached garage plus MORE to like! Details at 881-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 833 BARRINGTON — Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial plus carriage house apartment — 884-0600
\$89,900!
1357 BRYE — Sparkling two bedroom Colonial — family room, recreation room, private patio. 70's. 881-6300
38 S. DEEPLANDS — Elegant five bedroom, three and one half bath French Colonial — library, family room. 884-0600
879 ELLAIR PLACE — Farm Colonial with lake view! Five bedrooms, four and one half baths, private road, lake access. Perfect for entertaining! 884-0600
581 FISHER — Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath multi-level. Huge family room with fireplace — nearly 3,000 square feet! \$114,500 884-0600
2111 HAMPTON — Great starter! Easy-care aluminum Colonial — three bedrooms, recreation room, quick occupancy. \$58,000!! 884-0600
753 LAKELAND — Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial — library, new kitchen, new decor, large privacy site. \$139,990 884-0600
869 LAKESHORE — Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial, new kitchen, library, family room, central air. Choice Shores location. 881-4200
418 MADISON — Three bedroom Farms bungalow — lots of leaded glass, natural woodwork. \$74,900/881-6300
1022 ROSLYN — Well located brick bungalow — four plus bedrooms, two baths, den, fireplace, lots of custom extras. Surprising SPACE! 881-6300
796-8 TROMBLEY — Elegant TWO-FAMILY! Three bedrooms, two baths, paneled libraries, fireplaces, sun porches in each unit. Perfect for owner occupancy. 881-6300

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



This elegant traditional Colonial features expansive two-story living room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, breakfast room, outstanding first floor master suite with elaborate bath plus three bedrooms and two baths on second. Exceptional amenities throughout. Special financing available — details at 884-0600.



A lovely one-owner three bedroom, one and one half bath center entrance Colonial in a much requested secluded area. Spacious accommodations include a library AND family room, two natural fireplaces, central air and nice large rooms throughout. A rewarding appointment to see may be arranged at 884-0600.

OUTSTANDING COLONIAL near the lake features sparkling new decor and includes gracious 23' foyer, new gourmet kitchen, five bedrooms, four full baths plus two half baths and paneled library all on lovely, large site. Formal assumption available. 881-4200.

CLOVERLY ROAD — Spotless three bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow with cozy fireplace. Florida room, tiled basement and tempting price in the 70's. 881-4200.

NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN this expertly maintained three bedroom brick bungalow on University. Everything you need including cozy fireplace, screened and glassed terrace new decor and a handy location near schools and the Village. All this for \$86,900! 881-4200.

IN THE FARMS — Three bedroom air conditioned brick bungalow on large lot has finished basement, large two car garage and immediate occupancy is available plus a 9% land contract! 881-4200.

PRIME WINDMILL POINTE AREA offers spacious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Accommodations include large family room with fireplace, library, newer kitchen, finished basement, attached garage — a well planned family home. 884-0600.

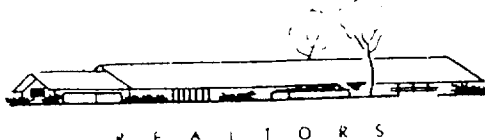
VENDOME — PRESTIGE FARMS LOCATION and a four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with family room, den, finished basement and lots of custom extras. 884-0600.

IN THE PARK — UPDATED four bedroom brick Colonial priced to G-O by transferred owner! Has cozy den, two-car garage and irresistible price of \$53,900. 881-6300.

POPULAR McMILLAN Road and a three bedroom, two and one half bath English with family room, private brick courtyard, polished hardwood floors and MORE to like. A classic at an affordable price. 884-0600.

HARCOURT — Professionally decorated TWO-FAMILY has three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace and family rooms in each unit. New furnace in finished basement. Live in one — rent the other! 881-6300.

HANDY LOCATION near downtown bus and the Village for this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with fantastic family room, finished basement, large sundeck and attached garage. 881-6300.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600 GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200 GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

776-78 HARCOURT — Truly "one of a kind" two family with new kitchen, new baths, exceptional family rooms, central air and much, much more! See for yourself.

1046 HAMPTON — This very sharp, well decorated three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch is ready for your family to move right into. Den, formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, walking distance to all schools.

576 LINCOLN — PRICE REDUCED! With immediate occupancy this lovely English Tudor can be yours by Christmas. Your family will love the many bay windows, the beautiful woodwork, the hardwood floors throughout, the paneled library with fireplace and large family room. Take a look for yourself this Sunday. \$159,900.

398 RIVARD — WASHINGTON STYLE TOWNHOUSE would be perfect for the professional or empty nester. This center hall unit offers a modern kitchen, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two and one half baths and a third floor bedroom with bath.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING — Lovely three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch in Warren. Large family room with fireplace, thermopane windows with marble sills, central air and sprinkler system. Call for further details.

One of the City's most luxurious flats — close to the Village. First floor has two bedrooms, bath, spacious living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, good kitchen with eating space, screened terrace. Additional space in upper provides paneled den, three bedrooms, three full baths, new kitchen, all in extra ordinary condition. Three car attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING — OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 — Classic center entrance Colonial in a very popular Farms location — parquet entrance hall, paneled library with fireplace, living room accessible to garden room, dining room has built-in corner cupboards, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, additional space on third floor, private backyard. Immediate Occupancy.

This is the house with everything — a nifty location, four blocks from Village — beautifully kept — major improvements recently made — nicely sized rooms that consist of three bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, kitchen with eating space — completely finished basement. All for \$117,000.



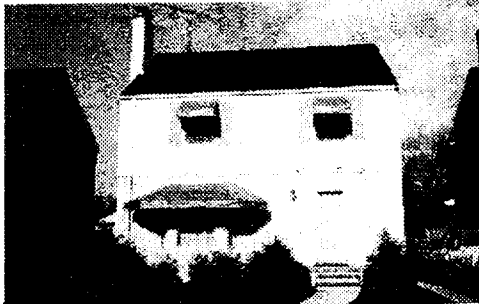
Charming Cape Cod with four bedrooms and baths on one of the Shores loveliest Drives. Features abound: First floor master bedroom, library plus family room, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, spacious secluded yard, etc. etc. Call today for a preview!



Spend the holidays in your new home. Warmth and charm abound in this custom built Colonial. Ample room for the larger family in this four bedroom, three and one half bath home with beamed family room and modern kitchen.

An elegant home with great warmth and charm. The careful attention given to decorating is most evident. Five bedrooms and four baths, with the master bedroom having a dressing room. Spacious living room and dining room, remodeled kitchen and pantry and a cozy library. Many additional special features.

Bishop in Detroit — Lovely center entrance Colonial close to schools and shopping. This well cared for home offers three bedrooms, a family room and a den, newer kitchen, bathroom and powder room. Make your appointment today.



PERFECTION IN THE FARMS — This charming three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial has a spacious family room and excellent kitchen — all beautifully decorated. New professional landscaping enhances the exterior. Many other exceptional features to see!



One owner home — Features three family bedrooms and two full baths up plus a den or office. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and garden room. Secluded private location. Immediate Occupancy.

This is the perfect house for lovers of English Tudors — all the traditional features plus — a beautifully remodeled kitchen, large Florida room with grill, attached heated greenhouse, den with wet bar, four good sized bedrooms with a master 25 x 16 — two recreation rooms in basement, security system, sprinkler system — lots of other extras. \$145,000.

Directly on the lake in one of St. Clair Shores most popular areas . . . Custom built newer ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, first floor laundry, central air and private park for residents. Don't miss this fabulous view.

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FIRST OFFERINGS

FIRST OFFERING



GROSSE POINTE CITY — Gracious and elegant center entrance Colonial, designer decorated with Mutschler kitchen, family room, four spacious bedrooms, three and one half bedrooms, forced air heat on newer furnace, new roof.

LINCOLN ROAD ENGLISH TUDOR with Old World charm. Touches of stained and leaded glass, newer kitchen, three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Priced competitively.

CHARMING 2100 SQ. FT. CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial in popular Richard school district. This home boasts four bedrooms, family room, a newer furnace, two car garage and extra wide lot.

SPACIOUS ENGLISH — Woods location. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths with family room, two fireplaces, formal dining room. Three car garage as added bonus. Priced to sell under \$50,000. Price reduced.

FARMS FOUR BEDROOM — \$165,000, three and one half baths, attached garage and family room on popular Lewiston. Extra features include inground sprinklers, new furnace with central air and fireplace in master bedroom.

FIRST OFFERING — Spacious, attractive two bedroom brick RESIDENTIAL INCOME. Desirable area of Grosse Pointe City. Hardwood floors, natural fireplaces, separate basements. First floor unit vacant. This property offers an extra room on the first floor and a finished room in the basement. Two car detached garage.

FIRST OFFERING



EDGEMERE RD. — NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL architecturally outstanding home near Lakeshore, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, oversized attached garage, beautiful maintenance free yard.

INDOOR POOL, three bedroom ranch with family room in convenient Shores location. \$8,000 down assumes 11% Fixed Rate Mortgage.

FIRST OFFERING



FIRST OFFERING — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in prime Woods location priced in mid 60's. For young families initial move to Grosse Pointe schools and parks.

NEWER center entrance Colonial near Rose Terrace. Perfect floor plan for entertaining or family activities. Large family room with fireplace, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, attached garage, spacious lot. 234 Lincoln.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

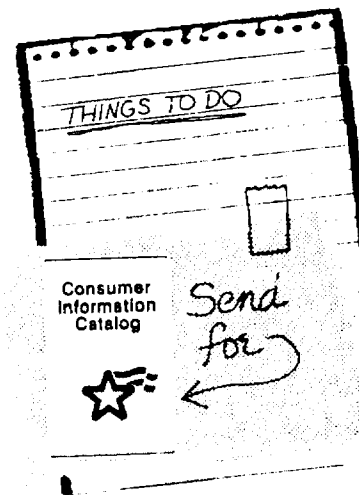
AUTHENTIC FARM COLONIAL — minutes from the Ren Cen, be the first home. This is the perfect home for family living and entertaining. It features four family bedrooms and three full baths, family room with fireplace, paneled library with full adjacent bath and a deep lot with large pool. 16555 Jefferson.

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CONTINENTAL CHARM, natural woodwork and fine architectural details characterize every inch of this spacious English Tudor. The entire house has been redecorated, the floors refinished and a brand new kitchen installed. Four bedrooms, three baths and a den. See 1157 Three Mile this Sunday.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 737 Bedford — Great family home with five bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room, remodeled kitchen, and first floor laundry.
 1076 Bedford — Spacious Tudor with den, card room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths plus an apartment.
 592 Cadieux — English Tudor condominium — See above.
 25 Radnor Circle — Charming Cape Cod — See above.
 1157 Three Mile — Lovely English Tudor — See above.
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 460 LABELLE — APPEALING — Large (2,100 sq. ft.) Colonial in a great location of the Farms. Two and one half baths, family room, updated kitchen, excellent floor plan, fireplace, basement, garage.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK — Estate sale. Features include six bedrooms, four baths plus powder room. Three fireplaces. Den, screened mud porch. Recreation room. Burglar alarm system. Newer boiler and roof. Immediate occupancy. Priced under \$140,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 1440 Vernier Rd. — Grosse Pointe Woods. Lovely Colonial offering three bedrooms, natural fireplace, den. Roof five years old. Situated across from Lochmoor Golf Course.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Contemporary ranch with immediate occupancy. Central air. Three bedrooms, two full baths, one half bath. Family room with parquet flooring. Screened porch. Two car garage.

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VACANT LOT — Grosse Pointe Woods. 35x145. Priced at \$8,800.

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Sharp aluminum and brick bungalow with formal dining room, new roof, new carpeting, new bath. Lots of closet space. Owners anxious. Have purchased another home!

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PEMBERTON

Distinctive brick Chalet-style Colonial. Large yard, four bedrooms, cedar closet, den, kitchen with pantry, and central air are just a few of the many features.

BARRINGTON

Three bedroom, one and one half bath brick bungalow features leaded glass doors, new carpeting, finished basement with extra bath and bedroom, roomy kitchen with eating space.

NOTTINGHAM

Affordable bungalow — Three bedroom brick and aluminum with hardwood floors, formal dining room and finished basement.

KENOSHA

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Low price for **SOLD** — Grosse Pointe.
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 Near Windmill Pointe. Spacious clean two family flat, separate new furnaces. New roof.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES 2-5

737 SHOREHAM — Sprawling ranch in popular Woods location. Beautifully maintained three bedrooms and two baths. Paneled family room and central air.

1540 TORREY ROAD — Large living room with natural fireplace, generous formal dining room, family room. Three bedrooms and one and one half baths all in lovely convenient location.

SCHULTES REAL ESTATE

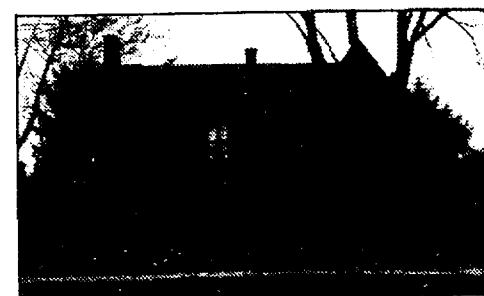
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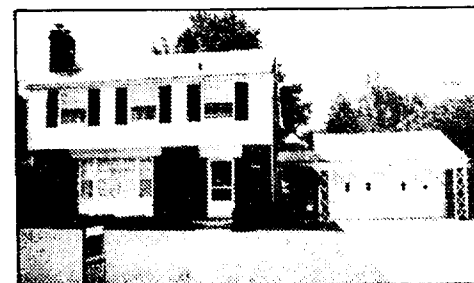
114 KERCHEVAL

886-6010**FIRST OFFERING**

Gracious English Tudor prestigiously located in the Farms. Beautiful natural woodwork throughout, step-down living room, modern kitchen and a family room overlooking an inground pool. A house that can easily accommodate an intimate group or a lavish crowd. Six bedrooms and five and one half baths.

**PRICE REDUCED**

Meticulously clean and freshly painted describe this three bedroom Colonial on Oxford Road. New furnace with central air, completely new cement work around exterior, and lovely up to the minute decorating. The solid oak cabinets in the modern kitchen make this a good buy at \$125,900.

**FOR RENT/FOR SALE**

Owner of this lovely four bedroom Colonial has been transferred. They are willing to rent on a short term or rent while buying. New marble bath with whirlpool, a yard that shows lots of tender loving care, and large gracious rooms for holiday entertaining.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

12887 E. OUTER DRIVE ... located between Mack and Warren. This lovely English home has three bedrooms and one and one half baths. The interior has been recently painted and should be ready for a new owner for the holidays. Hardwood floors and wet plaster are what these houses are all about.

PRICE REDUCED

Custom planned for the family that loves the outdoors. This well cared for home embraces nearly one half acres with mature trees, fenced yard and above ground pool. In addition to the three bedrooms there is a Mutschler kitchen, hardwood floor, natural fireplace and family room for \$75,000.

NEAR THE LAKE

Looking for a spacious home that could include in-law quarters, a teenage hide-a-way, or a lovely master suite. This well priced Tudor home is located on a quiet street just a short walk to the lake. This three car garage, finished basement and two natural fireplaces all for \$140,000.

LEASE/OPTION

Possibility for lease option on this charming three bedroom two bath home in the City of Grosse Pointe. Paneled den, screened porch, updated kitchen with breakfast room, priced in the mid seventies. OWNER VERY MOTIVATED.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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LOCATION	PRICE	BR/BATH	FEATURES
Webber Place	\$395,000	5/4½	Custom built 4,000 square foot Colonial with a fabulous kitchen, family room and library both with wet bar and fireplace.
University	180,000	4/3½	Spacious Colonial, terrific floor plan, paneled library, recreation room with fireplace and more!!
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Whittier	117,500	4/2½	Great family home! Family room with fireplace, good room sizes and a terrific floor plan.
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Beaconsfield	74,900	6/2	Six/six income. Very clean and well maintained. Each unit has natural fireplace and separate furnace.
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REALTOR

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HARVARD . . . YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen and breakfast nook, den, mud room and three bedrooms. Home has refinished floors throughout, extra insulation, newer roof, triple track aluminum windows.

RENAUD . . . SPRAWLING RANCH. Quality home with excellent floor plan. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, and great recreation room with all the trimmings. Rooms are spacious. Central air, thermopane windows. All this in good WOODS location.

GATESHEAD . . . NICE SMALLER HOME very conveniently located to stores, transportation, etc. Features living room, dining room, updated kitchen, two bedrooms and updated bath. Kitchen is equipped with stove, refrigerator. Has basement including washer and dryer. Offered at a nominal price.

LANCASTER . . . CHARMING HOME FOR FAMILY LIVING and entertaining: features living room which overlooks family room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen including all appliances, den, three large bedrooms, two car garage, in-ground pool (16x32) with solar heat system, and Grosse Pointe Schools.

CHALFONTE . . . SUPER ROOMY HOME with four bedrooms, three baths, living room with natural fireplace dining room, kitchen equipped with built-in oven/range, disposal and dishwasher, and Florida room. There is a two car garage with door opener. This home can be super with some help from a family needing a roomy home.

COURVILLE . . . THIS HOME IS A CASTLE. The outside has beautiful dignity and inside has been completely updated in all respects like all new electrical (inside and out), plumbing, new large kitchen with table space and wet bar, six foot privacy fence, large deck. A home in a million!!!

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OPEN SUNDAY



976 BARRINGTON . . . OPEN SUNDAY 3-5, remodeled four bedroom Tudor home with two baths and a large lot. Excellent opportunity! \$66,900!!!

HOMES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

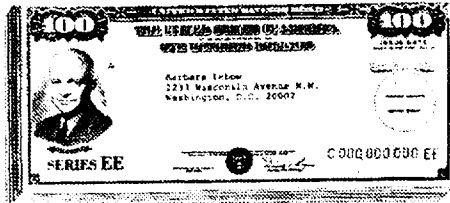
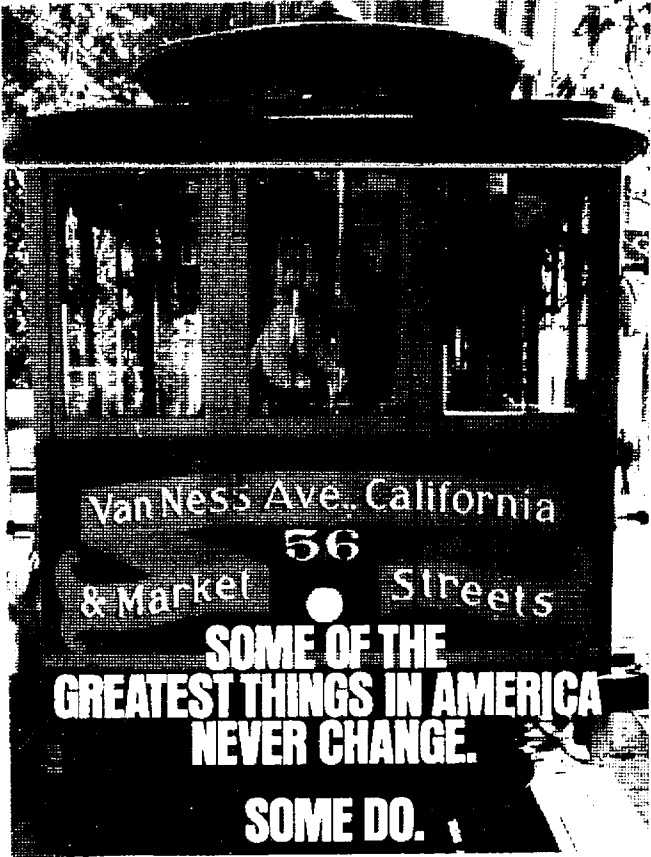
797 MIDDLESEX — A FIRST OFFERING!!! Manageable home in a very prestigious area of larger houses. Located on one of Grosse Pointe Park's finest and most secluded streets. Its many features must be seen to be appreciated! Four large bedrooms with baths; lavatory on first floor; large living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room; family room with wet bar; spacious kitchen with work area; basement recreation room with natural fireplace; central air conditioning; garage door opener; lawn sprinkler system; and much more!!! Call today for a private showing!!!

15300 WINDMILL POINTE — 200 feet of water frontage! Featuring four bedrooms; three and one half baths; cozy library; spacious family room with wet bar; recreation room with sauna. PERFECT HOME FOR THE FAMILY WHO LIKES TO ENTERTAIN! Call for a private showing.

905 BERKSHIRE — Unfortunately . . . for the purchasers of this beautiful English Tudor, their deal did not go through; therefore, you have one more chance to see this unbelievable home . . . "it's back on the market!!!!". Attractive from top to bottom! Four bedrooms; three and one half baths; parkay floors; much leaded glass; unique three story stained glass sky light. A PLEASURE TO SEE!!!

1155 MARYLAND — Cute enough to be professionally decorated . . . owner has done a splendid job. Gorgeous finished hardwood floors; modern kitchen; natural woodwork; pewabic tile fireplace. You must see to appreciate!

860 NOTTINGHAM — GROSSE POINTE PARK — super four family with many extras. Separate electric, cooking gas, and hot water; two bedrooms in each unit. Excellent simple assumption. Call to see this one today — a good investment — in a superb rental area.



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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Perfect For Holidays Now ... then take J.H. Collectibles south for vacation. At Miner's of Grosse Pointe a white wool coat goes with a white skirt, sweater and blouse. The other color choice is a beautiful rose in all pieces. See them now at 375 Fisher Road.



Rivaling The Sparkle Of Christmas ... are the beautiful diamond earrings also sapphire, ruby, emerald and other precious gem stone earrings that **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** has assembled for Santa to give his special people. Stop by 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford now and layaway for Christmas. Open Fridays until 8 p.m., 886-4600. While you shop enjoy the warm hospitality and refreshments.



Rosanne Schlusel ... the Michigan designer who is receiving acclaim for her original fashions locally and in New York is being featured at The Margaret Diamond Shop, 375 Fisher Road.

Look Forward ... to the holidays but stop now at the Pointe Fashions to select pretty dresses, sequinned tops, long dressy pants and skirts. Petite and regular sizes. No charge for alterations at 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818.



Start Planning Now ... for the tailgate of your life! U-M football and Hawaii '86. Yes Michigan plays Hawaii '86. Come and root for the Maize and Blue and relax in paradise, December 2 thru 15, 1986. Space limited to 100 persons. All inclusive tour. Call Travel Galerie, 886-0111. Ask for Karen. GO BLUE!



The Delicious News ... at the Vintage Pointe is Gayle's Chocolates. Enjoy the introductory samplings and see the beautiful gift packaging. You can choose chocolate roses, create chocolate favors and personalized chocolate gifts. Ask about the possibilities. Guaranteed fresh and no preservatives ... Kercheval at Notre Dame. Open seven days a week ... 885-0800.



nettle creek ... Christmas has come to the window. See the unique Christmas ornaments, decor and gift items at 17110 Kercheval. Decorative accessories make welcome our-house-to-yours gifts. Also, the Bridal Registry will make the bride's dream home come true sooner and your gift buying fun and convenient. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 882-0935.



Valente Jewelers ... has a fine selection of unusual and traditional gifts for men including studs, gold keys, watches and other jewelry accessories he'll treasure at 16849 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 881-4800.

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Ho Ho Ho ... on Santa knit stockings in Christmas green and red to hang or to package gift bottles etc. are found in the Gift Department of the Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village.

Ready For Thanksgiving? ... Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop is with Thanksgiving cards and paper party goods to celebrate. While there shop for Christmas. There's a great selection of gifts at 18650 Mack Avenue. FREE PARKING next to the building.



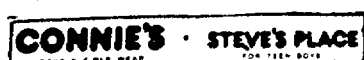
Finish your holiday fashion creation with glamour. Choose from a new selection of rhinestone, gold or silver buckles and belting waiting for you at 16837 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 343-0003.

Musical Puzzles ... are unique gifts for preschoolers. When the last piece is in place a song is heard. Something new from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.



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CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE ... has an excellent selection of fashions and gifts for infants, toddlers, boys and girls. Monogramming service available. Free gift boxes. Christmas layaway. Open Fridays until 9 p.m. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile. 777-8020.

ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS BY CAROL ... End Of Year Sale! Prices starting at \$10. FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT with this column ... 18536 East Warren near Mack, 884-8383.

Thomas Lowichik: finding drama in the workplace and the world

By Elsa Frohman

Thomas Lowichik of Grosse Pointe Woods was trying out one of his plays on an audience at a veterans' hospital. The tryout is an important part of the process of writing a play — giving the author the opportunity to fine tune the production, cutting out the parts that fall flat, and highlighting the parts that go over well.

As writer and director, Lowichik was particularly intent that the play be a success — but it didn't seem to be going well. A man in the front row watched with a deadpan expression, never cracking a smile, never showing any reaction at all. The play was a comedy — like most of Lowichik's works — and the jokes apparently had no effect on this man at all.

A playwright's nightmare — but wait — after the show was over, the apparently bored playgoer came up to Lowichik and thanked him for the wonderful time. He loved it.

Pointer of Interest

The punchline — the man's face was paralyzed. He couldn't smile.

Opening a new play, as author, director and occasionally an actor, is getting to be a regular event for Lowichik. He is the resident playwright for the Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship, a group of Wayne State University graduates who meet for fun, education and to raise money for the university.

Lowichik is an educator by profession, working for the Detroit Board of Education in Alternative Education. His vocation is evident in his avocation. His plays generally deal with education and teachers and the situations that arise among educators. However, his work appeals to a much wider audience.

"Once after a play, a man from General Motors came up to me and said he had all the same characters in his office," Lowichik said. "The characters have a universal appeal."

Lowichik started out writing blackout comedy sketches. He and his wife, Donna, have a shared interest in drama and before long, Lowichik was trying his hand as a playwright.

Lowichik had been acting as director for the Beta Sigma Phi drama group, before he introduced his own work. He doesn't even remember the title of his first play, though he does remember that he enjoyed producing it.

Since that first play, he has written and produced an original play almost annually, with the exception of last year when other projects kept him away from the stage.

This year's offering, "Off the Wall," will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, at the Players in Detroit. Performances will be given at 8 p.m. on both days, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

However, Lowichik and his group of 30 performers, not to mention stage crew, have been giving the play for several weeks already. Before presenting the paid performances at the Players, the group gives tryout performances at churches, hospitals and nursing homes and see what works and what doesn't.

"When you write something, you have to have a strong conviction about it," Lowichik said. "You write and rewrite. Then at the first reading, sometimes they break up, and sometimes it's just silence. You have to work at it to get what you want. Then when you present it, sometimes the parts you thought were funniest just fall flat." During the tryout-phase, Lowichik does the painful work of deleting material he thought was funny in favor of material the audience thinks is funny.

While Lowichik writes comedy, he says it has serious overtones. One of his most popular plays was a murder mystery — though it was set in a home for retired educators, bringing in his familiar theme. Another of his plays was about residency requirements, telling the story of a group of people who have rented the same seedy address for residency purposes and what happens when they all show up one night.

"Off the Wall" is the story of an amateur drama group and what goes on in the course of putting on a play. As usual, Lowichik drew his material from real life, embellishing it for dramatic purposes. Though some have said it sounds similar, "Off the Wall" is not a copy of the British production, "Noises Off."

"I've never seen 'Noises Off,'" Lowichik said.

The play is a collection of skits, musical numbers, blackouts and burlesque routines tied together loosely by the story of the drama company. Lowichik said that many of the scenes in the play are drawn from actual incidents in his life or things he has heard about.

"I'm a good sounding board," he said. "When I was a principal, I would get ideas and write them down. I have a good memory, but when I see an incident and it strikes me funny, I'm looking for a pencil to write it down. You have to be able to laugh at yourself."

Lowichik's wife attests that his life is filled with little slips of paper bearing ideas. "I'm afraid to throw anything away," she said.

Proceeds from the ticket sales for "Off the Wall," will go to Wayne State University, mostly to the Bonstelle and Hillberry



Thomas Lowichik of the Woods enjoys drama so much that he became a playwright. The Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship of Wayne State University has been performing his works almost annually for several years.

theaters.

"We do this mostly for fun, but if we make some money, that's good," Lowichik said.

The musical numbers are included in the play simply because the group likes to sing and dance. The troupe's choreographer is another Grosse Pointe, Mary Breidan of the Farms. The dance steps are based on aerobic dance, as Breidan is an aerobic instructor.

Beta Sigma Phi is comprised of people who have attained a graduate degree at Wayne State University. Most members are educators, though some are from private industry.

Tickets are sold by Beta Sigma Phi members, though Lowichik has found that the group's productions have a broad based appeal and many people outside the education field contact him for tickets. For ticket information, call 336-4146.

Two months of rehearsal and two years of writing will come to a head tomorrow when the play officially opens.

"The hardest part is finding a time when everyone can rehearse," Lowichik said. Since most

of the members of the cast and crew have full-time jobs and other commitments, scheduling has been a Herculean task.

"Everything depends on the next person," Lowichik said. Timing is of primary importance in a comedy. "A pause of five seconds seems like forever."

The production hasn't been without its problems. One of the main players was injured in an automobile accident after rehearsals began. There have been other drop-outs as well. But the show must go on.

"We always have someone who can step in," he said.

After three performances at the Players, "Off the Wall" will probably slide back into obscurity. Lowichik has never given one of his plays to be performed by any other group than Beta Sigma Phi.

"I'll probably put it (the script) in an envelope and put it in a drawer. I think someday when I'm not with the schools anymore I'll get them out and do something serious. I don't think I'm going to have any trouble with retirement," Lowichik said.

Cornish game hen will spark holiday meals

Appearance is important when entertaining, and Cornish game hen can admirably create a marvelous impression, especially when glazed to perfection and accompanied by a rice casserole, steamed broccoli spears with hollandaise sauce and a light white wine. We prefer serving a half hen, because a whole hen seems a bit overpowering. When serving half hens, choose the larger birds — 1½ pounds or more. Smaller, single serving birds are also available.

The following are a selection of recipes for Cornish game hen from the low-calorie, low cholesterol, budget-wise kitchens of Thyra

Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

Glazed Cornish Hens

3 Cornish hens, rinsed and patted dry, save liver and giblets to make broth

1 can (11 ounce) mandarin oranges, drained, reserving juice
1 can (5 ounce) water chestnuts, drained and diced
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 clove of garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. ginger

Sprinkle hens inside and out with salt and pepper. Place oranges and water chestnuts in hens as a stuffing and truss. In bowl, stir toge-

ther reserved juice from mandarin oranges, soy sauce, garlic and ginger. Place hens in roasting pan; brush with sauce. Roast in 350 degree oven one hour, brushing hens about every 10 minutes with sauce. Makes six servings.

About 239 calories per serving. Cholesterol about 65 mgs.

Cornish Hens with Celery

While in the White House, President Eisenhower was on a salt-free diet prescribed by his personal physician, the famous heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White. The president was particularly fond of this dish as prepared by the White House's talented Italian chef, Abruzzo.

2 Cornish hens
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
2 cups (loosely packed) chopped celery leaves and stalks

1 small onion, chopped
2 Tbsp. margarine
1 Tbsp. oil
1 large onion, quartered
1 garlic clove
Pinch of ground cloves
Freshly ground pepper
4 celery stalks, cut into 1-inch pieces

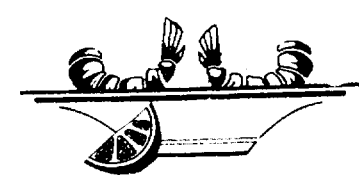
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 tsp. tomato paste
1 cup bouillon, heated
Freshly cooked brown rice, (optional)

1 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley (garnish)

Sprinkle hens inside and out with lemon juice and poultry seasoning. Combine chopped celery and chop-

ped onion. Stuff and truss hens. Heat margarine and oil in a heavy casserole over medium heat. Add quartered onion and garlic and cook until onion is translucent. Remove onion and garlic with slotted spoon and set aside. Add hens to casserole and brown gently on all sides, turning frequently.

Elegant Eating



Sprinkle with cloves and pepper. Turn birds. Add celery pieces and reserved onion and garlic. Cook briefly, stirring vegetables and turning hens. Add wine and cook just until evaporated.

Stir tomat to paste into hot bouillon and add to casserole. Cover partially and cook over low heat for 45 minutes, or until juice runs clear when hens are pierced.

To serve, remove hens from casserole, untruss and split in half with poultry shears. Discard stuffing. Arrange hen on serving platter over bed of brown rice and surround with parsley sprigs and Pickled Pumpkin Balls. Makes two to four servings.



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Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

Norsemen can be proud

The trouble with playoff games is that somebody always has to lose. And once they do, like the old cliché says, there's no tomorrow. All that's left is yesterday, and the faint promise of "wait until next year" is too far distant to offer much comfort.

That's the sort of twilight zone the North High varsity football team finds itself in this week. Wondering how it seems that three months of football went by so quickly. And how, no matter how hard they played for it, how much they struggled to do it and how much they wanted it to be, they will not continue in the state football playoffs.

And when it ended on a muddy football field in Lincoln Park, there were tears, even though people sometimes think that big, sturdy football players do not cry. Here's a news flash for them: they do. And sometimes, their big, sturdy coaches do too. And even tough, unbiased sportswriters are surprised to find it hard to swallow past a lump in their throats as they stand watching the whole scene unfold.

But the most overwhelming thought that crossed my mind as I stood watching Detroit Catholic Central line up to receive its regional championship trophies last Saturday as a crestfallen North team watched from the end zone, was echoed exactly by North coach Frank Sumner.

"We can hold our heads up high," he told his squad.

Just as high as Catholic Central, I thought to myself. And as high as top-ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson, a much-hoped-for future foe of North's, which endured a playoff loss — an upset — of its own on Saturday. And as high as Detroit Henry Ford, No. 1-ranked in the state for much of the year, which didn't even make it as far as the Norsemen did.

I've written an awful lot about the Norsemen this year and oddly enough, haven't heard a word of complaint from jealous South High supporters. Or University Liggett School fans who think that the Norsemen get too much ink. To me, that's the truest test of all — that North's season was so spectacular that no one could deny that the Norsemen deserved every tribute they got.

And that doesn't happen too often, folks, believe me.

You want numbers? Check these out:

- The Norsemen won 17 straight games over two seasons, including a streak in which they won three consecutive shutouts.
- North went farther in the playoffs than any other team in Grosse Pointe history.
- Thirteen of North's 22 starters were named to the Bi-County All-League team, including four by unanimous selection.
- The Norsemen outscored opponents, 297-87.
- Even in a losing cause, North managed to earn more first downs than its playoff opponent, 13-10.

Then there are the memories:

Junior running back Mike Miller, darting through the defensive line of every opponent, racking up nearly 1,000 yards rushing in just six games before breaking his collarbone. And trying desperately to play against CC.

Defensive end Dave Queller, playing his position with more grace and style than any 6-4, 250-pound 17-year-old has a right to.

Quarterback Craig Como, soaked with sweat and rain, grinning and trying to think of words to describe how he felt after engineering the greatest comeback in North's history, the 19-18 playoff win over Murray-Wright.

And the almost-terrifying look in Jon Palazzo's eyes as he lined up on defense against a Catholic Central receiver. A wide receiver who can block and play defense? And people wonder why the red-haired senior is so intense.

In the end, Sumner said all the things the losing coach is supposed to say. That he was proud of his kids, that they should have cashed in on CC's mistakes the way CC cashed in on the Norsemen's errors, and that he would have loved to have played the game on a dry field, for a truer test of which team belonged in the state semi-finals.

But he also said some things that lots of coaches don't say.

"Sure it hurts. Sure I'm still disappointed. But that's the beautiful thing about youth, the clock ticks by and their smiles come back. When you're older, that gets a little harder. It's not as easy to forget these disappointments."

"They'll bounce back. That's one of the reasons I'm so proud of these kids."

You're right, Frank. But I still think that the trouble with these playoff games is that somebody has to lose.

"We want the players to have fun, but to work hard and improve too..."

—ULS coach John Fowler

By Peggy O'Connor
North High
Coach: Mike Manzella
1984: 9-14 overall

What a difference a year makes. Last year, North coach Mike Manzella led an underclassmen-laden line-up into battle with some very tough Michigan Metro League opponents. The Norsemen were game, but clear underdogs. It ended up being a difficult year for a squad which had won 12 of 20 games the year before.

It also ended up being a blessing in disguise.

"This year, we're well-seasoned. Last year, we had 11 kids who hadn't played any high school hockey. Now, we've got 11 kids who know the score in the Metro League," Manzella said. "We're very pleased with the experienced team we've got this year."

Thanks to an influx of talent from outside leagues like Birmingham

Hockey previews

Pointe teams a mixture of youth, experience

Compuware, the Norsemen of 1985-86 will be big, tough and aggressive. Manzella said his team will rely more on the physical than the finesse, but that he expects balanced scoring from his four lines.

On offense for North will be the lines of center John Russell, left wing Rob Koehler and right wing Kevin Tisdale; center Rob Marshall, right wing John Quinlan and left wing Doug Olds, a 6-1, 195-pound freshman; center Casey Quick, left wing Tom Ugval and right wing Pete Guzzardo; and center Link Bessert between wingers John Andary and Jon Spitz.

Newcomers Wayne Houle (a 218-pound sophomore) Dave Johnston, Bob Poulos and Brian Nettie join Bob Alcott and Jon Henchel on

defense. Matt Dennis returns as North's No. 1 goaltender.

"Our strength is in our defense. We've got six or eight people who can put the puck in the net consistently. And we're improved on defense, too," Manzella said.

The third-year coach said that winning the tough east division of the MML is North's main goal. He'd also like to see his squad get past the first round of the playoffs. "Trenton is tough, as always. And Catholic Central and Cabrini will be right up there, too."

But North, which opens the season at home against South Lyon this Saturday, Nov. 23, has one more weapon in its arsenal with which to mount an attack on those perennial league-leaders: a great

attitude.

"Our attitude is excellent. We're going to be aggressive and that's a great attitude to have," Manzella said.

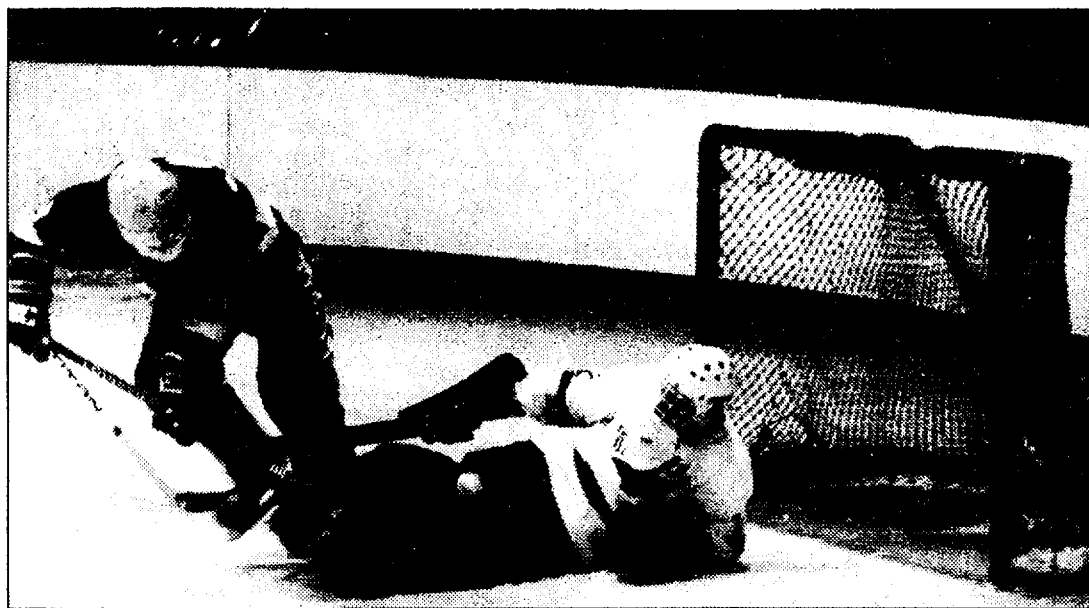
South High
Coach: Tim Zimmerman
1984: 10-12

With eight sophomores in the 20-man line-up, the motto on the practice jerseys worn by South's Blue Devil hockey squad this season is quite appropriate: "Against all Odds."

"We are definitely young, that's for sure," said coach Tim Zimmerman. "But already this season we have one thing we didn't have last year... we are more of a team at (Continued on Page 3C)



South's mainstay is senior goaltender Bill Tecos.



Matt Dennis is back in goal for North in 1985-86.

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Football photostory on Page 4C

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North sports

Norsemen's best season ever ends in playoffs 21-0 loss

North's varsity football team finished its finest season ever with a 21-0 loss to Detroit Catholic Central in the Region 4 final at Lincoln Park Memorial field last Saturday. The defeat ended the longest winning streak in North history at 17.

North marched down the field to the Catholic Central 10 in its first possession, but a fumble ended the scoring threat. The first quarter ended in a 0-0 tie, but early in the second quarter, CC capitalized on an interception and scored on a 33-yard run by quarterback Mark Stieve. The extra point gave CC a 7-0 lead.

"The interception was the key because we had been moving the ball well after the turnover in our initial drive," said coach Frank Sumner.

Then with 14 second left, Stieve connected with tight end Ken Wendzel for an 11-yard touchdown pass and CC took a 14-0 lead.

The third quarter was a scoreless defensive battle and early in the fourth quarter, Stieve iced the victory for the Shamrocks with his 9-

yard touchdown pass to Wandzel. "I'm proud of our kids," Sumner said. "They didn't give up and they kept on coming in that fourth quarter."

Statistically, North rushed for 68 yards and CC, for 112. Craig Como passed for 132 yards and was 11-for-30 with three interceptions. North also had 13 first downs to the Shamrocks' 10.

Norseman linebacker Dave Justice led the defense with 10 tackles, followed by Greg Guest and Rocky Villani with 8 each. Ken Straske had 7 and Casey Quick and Rob Brumer had 6 each.

"The field conditions were bad at Lincoln Park, but the kids played a hard-fought football game," Sumner said. "We had our chances to score early on and if we would have capitalized, we could have put the pressure on them. But we made some mistakes and Catholic Central capitalized. The game was much closer than the score revealed."

North's dominance this season was reflected in the Bi-County League selections made last week.

On offense Como was a unanimous choice for the first team at quarterback. Other first team All-league selections are Jon Palazzo, Steve Pochmara and Rob Olds — the entire North receiving corps — plus Brian Bergeron (unanimous) at offensive tackle, Keith Peltz at offensive guard and Mike Miller at offensive back.

On first team defense are defensive end Dave Queller, defensive tackles Brumer and Villani (unanimous choices), Greg Guest and defensive backs Casey Quick and Straske.

On the All-League second team are center Tom Shehab and tailback Bill Smith on offense and defensive end Jim Claphan and Brian Francis, outside linebacker on defense. Defensive back Paul Snow and line-man Dave Justice earned All-League honorable mention.

Como was also the Bi-County League's Most Valuable Player and was named to the first team, All-League as a punter and to the second team as kicker.

"It's great that the kids got some

recognition," Sumner said. "I think it's the first time North High coaches walked out of a Bi-County League meeting happy. We had to be happy with 13 of 22 starters on the All-League squad."

Cagers take two

North's girls' varsity basketball team trounced Bi-County League opponents Lakeview, 44-21, and Roseville Brablec, 56-28, last week.

North led 22-15 at halftime of the Lakeview game and locked up the victory in the third quarter by holding Lakeview scoreless for that eight-minute period. Junior forward Leslie Talos led the Lady Norsemen with 14 points, 14 rebounds, 7 steals, and 3 assists.

The Brablec game was Parents Night, and the North High players made their parents proud. The Lady Norsemen jumped out to an 18-2 first-quarter lead and rolled to a lopsided 56-28 victory. Missy Preston led North with 14 points and 7 rebounds. Talos added 10 points, while Sue Nichols grabbed 11 rebounds and Barbie Loeher dished

off 6 assists.

North's next game is Monday, Nov. 25, when the girls (12-7) enter the first round of the state playoffs.

North's JV team continued its winning ways, defeating Lakeview, 56-21, and Roseville Brablec, 62-33. Against Lakeview, Beth Trupiano led North with 12 points, followed by 10 points from Angela Domenik. Kristen Eschenbach had a team-high 16 rebounds.

The Lady Norsemen raced to a 31-17 halftime lead and never looked back against Brablec, raising their season record to 14-5. Both Nicole Didur and Julie Cook led all scorers with 18 points. Amy Brennan added 8 points, and Janet Dunlop chipped in 6 points.

North's freshman basketball team set a school record for a freshman girls' basketball team by finishing the season at 16-4.

The Lady Norsemen closed out their last week of the season by defeating South 32-28 and losing the season finale to Romeo, 30-27, de-

spite a great comeback effort.

Versus South, Lora Bova's long bombs in the early going and Heather Mergos' spirited 10-point second half effort sparked the victory. Mergos led North with 14 points, 14 rebounds, 3 assists, and 3 steals while Bova added 12 points, 8 rebounds, and 5 steals. Cindy Szymanski chipped in with 6 steals, and Kris Salive added 6 rebounds.

In the Romeo game, North fell behind 25-2 but narrowed the margin to 28-27 before the eventual 30-27 loss. This was only a small damper on an otherwise successful year.

Leading the comeback was Mergos with 5 points, 8 rebounds and 9 steals; Szymanski, 9 rebounds and 4 steals; Kelli Gianunzio, 5 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists, 4 steal; and Salive, 8 points.

"I am very proud of our girls. They showed class, sportsmanship, and dedication throughout the entire season. Each member of the team contributed, and that was what we were looking for," said coach Glen Williams.

Prychitko earns hall of fame honors

Stephanie Prychitko, selected National High School Coach of the Year in June of 1984 by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association, will be inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame on Satur-

day, Nov. 30, in a special ceremony at the Pontiac Silverdome.

A protege of Jean and Jerry Hoxie of Hamtramck, Prychitko has been coaching prep school tennis for 35 years, the last 32 of which have been at Grosse Pointe South.

She recently led the South girls' tennis team to an unprecedented 10th consecutive Michigan State Class A title. Her girls have also won 13 consecutive league titles and 12 consecutive regional titles, in addition to the 10 straight state championships.

In September of 1984 "Miss P" was the first woman to be inducted into the Western Michigan State University Athletic Hall of Fame which was established in 1973.

She earned Hamtramck High School Alumni Hall of Honor recognition in April, and was inducted into the Hamtramck High School Sports Hall of Fame on Nov. 7.

Prychitko also starred as a junior player before turning to coaching. She was the Michigan Interscholastic Junior Champion in 1945, 46 and 47. She was the Michigan State Junior Girls Champion in 1947 and was ranked seventh nationally in Junior Girls Tennis in 1947. Perhaps her greatest achievement as a player was her selection to the Junior Wightman Cup squad by the United States Lawn Tennis Association in 1947.

Prychitko was named All-Metro High School Coach of the Year in 1976 by the Detroit News, Michigan Interscholastic Tennis Coach of the Year (Class A girls) in 1979 and 1982, and Michigan High School Coaches Association Coach of the Year (girls) in 1981.

The Woods' Marty Wittmer scored three goals this year playing midfield for the Lake Forest College men's soccer team. Wittmer, a junior, also earned two assists for the squad, which finished with a record of 11-3, good for a co-championship in the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference's Northern Division. He is a University Liggett School graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Wittmer, of Hawthorne Rd.

Snowmobile trails are improved

One of these days, the rain that has been falling on southeastern Michigan this fall is going to turn to snow and when it does, snowmobilers should find the best conditions ever, as grooming is planned at least weekly on the state's 175 public trails by the Department of Natural Resources, according to AAA Michigan.

In previous years, most heavily used trails were groomed weekly but others were groomed only as needed following a snowfall.

The Michigan Legislature has allocated \$500,000 from the general fund to ensure weekly grooming this season and to help boost tourism. An additional \$900,000 will come from the state's snowmobile registration fees. Registration costs \$15 per vehicle for a three-year period. Grooming will be done by state workers and 50 local government and private groups.

Michigan has 190,000 registered snowmobiles, the same as last year but down from the record 400,000 in the early 1970s.

Approximately 4,500 miles of trails — the same as last year — are listed on AAA Michigan's 1985-86 guide to public snowmobile sites. They are in 63 state parks, one southern game area, 107 state forests and four national forests. A \$2 daily or \$10 annual motor vehicle permit is required to operate a snowmobile in a state park.

Trail lengths range from one mile in Petoskey State Park to 200 miles through the Upper Peninsula's Ottawa and Huron national forests.

Michigan law prohibits snowmobiling on trails with less than four

inches of snow. Depths usually are adequate by Dec. 1 in the U.P. and before the end of that month in much of lower Michigan. Snowmobiling will be permitted Jan. 2 through March 31 in west Michigan's state game area in Allegan County, following the bow-and-arrow deer hunting season.

Off-trail snowmobiling is allowed on state forest land but is prohibited or restricted in national forests. Snowmobilers should contact rangers' offices for specific rules. Regardless of the site selected, snowmobilers are also advised to check conditions at local DNR offices before beginning a trip.

Youths ages 12 to 16 who have passed an eight-hour, state-approved snowmobile safety course may drive unsupervised across public land. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult while driving or riding on

public property.

While no figures are available for last winter, 16 persons died in snowmobile accidents during the 1983-84 season. They include two persons who drowned after falling through the ice and one driver who fell from the vehicle after hitting a chain strung across a trail.

AAA Michigan advises snowmobilers to follow these safety rules:

- Only cross ice that is at least six inches thick over lakes or rivers. Avoid ice at river mouths and stay alert for fishing holes, stumps and pilings covered by snow.
- Dress warmly. Avoid clothing which may tangle in equipment.
- Carry tools, spare parts and extra fuel.
- Carry survival and first aid kits with a compass, maps, waterproof matches, food and extra clothing.
- Avoid alcohol consumption.

Holiday races

The Metro Macomb Runners have planned several season-ending races for the upcoming holidays.

The seventh annual Thanksgiving Day 4 mile and 1 mile events will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 28. The race, the oldest Thanksgiving Day run in Michigan according to the Metro Macomb Runners, begins at the Selfridge ANG Base gymnasium. All runners receive trophies or medals and shirts.

The fourth annual Christmas Series begins Saturday, Nov. 30 with 2 mile and 1 mile races at Metro Beach. A 4 mile event is set

for Dec. 7, followed by a 6-miler on Dec. 14. All races begin at 11 a.m. Fees of \$7 for each race includes shirts and trophies.

The fourth annual Santa's 4 mile and 1 mile is set for Sunday, Dec. 22, at 11 a.m. at Metro Beach. All runners receive caps or shirts along with the traditional Santa trophy or plaque. Fee is \$7.

The "Last Run of the Year" — 8 mile and 1 mile events — will be held Saturday, Dec. 28, at 11 a.m. at Metro Beach.

Further information may be obtained by calling 792-4563, evenings.



South girls' tennis coach Stephanie Prychitko, center, with Charles Hollosy, South High athletic director, left, and Edward Shine, principal.

Run-a-Thon

Students, staff and friends of Dominican High School recently participated in the Dominican High Run-A-Thon, an athletic fundraiser sponsored by the Booster Club.

The Saturday afternoon event raised \$2,000 in contributions and pledges; proceeds will go to purchase athletic equipment for the athletic department.

Each participant ran laps around the course, set up on the grounds of the school, which is located at Whittier and McKinney in Detroit.

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Sports people

The Woods' Marty Wittmer scored three goals this year playing midfield for the Lake Forest College men's soccer team. Wittmer, a junior, also earned two assists for the squad, which finished with a record of 11-3, good for a co-championship in the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference's Northern Division. He is a University Liggett School graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Wittmer, of Hawthorne Rd.

Grosse Pointe Academy student Peter Donaldson ran with the "big kids" — a new age group — in the Michigan Junior Olympics 4,000-meter event in Ann Arbor Nov. 9. Peter, 13, did himself proud, finishing 39th. His time of 15:11.05 qualifies him for the regional Junior Olympics in Kentucky Nov. 23. Peter is coached by the Motor City Track Club.

North High graduate Art Szymanski is a member of the University of Wisconsin-Stout at Menomonie men's JV basketball team. The 6-4 freshman will play for the Blue Devils this winter. He is a resident of Harper Woods.

Coach Zuidema called a "very good game." Carty scored two goals this season for Albion, which finished with a 5-7 mark overall. VanDellen's squad played well in the Great Lakes Tourney, but lost in a tie-breaking "stick-off," 3-2, to Wittenberg University.

A pair of former University Liggett School teammates faced each other in a recent field hockey match between MIAA champ Calvin College and fourth-place Albion. Albion junior **Suzanne Carty** and Calvin College sophomore **Lisa VanDellen** are the former ULS Lady Knights who played on opposite sides in Calvin's 3-1 victory. VanDellen had two goals during the match, playing what Calvin

Carty, incidentally, earned second team, All-MIAA honors for her performance this season. It was the first All-MIAA award for the biology major.

Center Ice in the GPHA

Mite Division

MAJOR MAGIC'S-SEALS
The Major Magics took a 4-1 victory behind the goal-scoring of Aubrey Elich. Matt Elich, Donny Tocco and Jonathan Bayko. Earning assists were Jonathan Bayko, Byron Brewer, Kevin Baskel, Brian Everham and Patrick Pound. Behi Rabbani scored from Frank Zimmer for the Seals. The Seals' David Gakstatter and Robbie King played well, as did Ed Follen and David Collins. Goalies Kevin Collins (Magics) and Paul Megler (Seals) were outstanding.

RAIDERS-ALLEN PARK
The GPD-sponsored Mite travel Raiders opened their season with an 11-0 victory over Allen Park. Lucien Hudson led the way with four goals; Andy Baskel and Mike Anway added two each. Carl Rashid, George Christiansen and Tommy Taylor also scored. Goalie Jamie Bufalino recorded the shutout. Nate Bayko was outstanding on defense.

RAIDERS-FRASER
The Raiders dropped a close one to Fraser, 4-2. The Raiders had taken an early lead on goals by Anway and Christiansen, but couldn't

hold on for the win.

RAIDERS-WINDSOR
The Raiders bounced back from the loss to Fraser to top Windsor, 4-1, on goals from Baskel, Taylor and Hudson (two). Joe Pierce and Rick Gokenbach were steady on defense for the winners.

PROFORM TALONS-OILERS
The Talons took an 11-4 victory in this game, which was tied at 3-3 after two periods. C-liners Brian Law, Abbey Fox and Mary Meade broke open the close game with their third period goals; Brad Klein, John Graffius and M.J. Morris also scored. Playing well for the Oilers were Ryan Robson, Peter Blake and Billy Crandall.

BRUINS-TALONS
The Talons edged the Bruins, 1-0, on C-liner Meade's goal from Law and Fox. Bruins' goalie Todd Dunlop had a strong game, turning away several scoring opportunities. Chris Gibson and the Lariscy brothers also played well for the Bruins. Ed Meade got the shutout for the Talons.

FLYERS-OILERS
The Flyers recorded their sixth win of the season, 2-1, over the Oilers. Outstanding goaltending from Joey Lucido (Flyers) and

Rahaim (Oilers) highlighted the game. The Flyers took the lead early in the game on Omar Sawaf's goal from Mark Campbell. The Oilers tied it on Robson's goal from Timmy Kimmel, but Sawaf scored on a breakaway for the game-winner. Campbell, William Conway and Chris Mitchell played well for the Flyers.

Squirt Division

ISLANDERS-BLAZERS
The Grosse Pointe Islanders tied the St. Clair Shores Blazers, 2-2. The Islanders' Scotty Wiczorkowski opened the scoring when he converted passes from Garrett Ryan and Nick Giorgio. The Blazers came back with a goal, Tebo from Giannetti. Giorgio put the Islanders into the lead with his goal from Scott Wiczorkowski, but Giannetti tied the score for the Blazers, Trakul assisting. Tom Best was strong in the nets for the Islanders, who also got excellent play from Peter Megler, Jon Wise and Peter Gracey.

SEQUOIA CHIEFS-BRUINS
The Bruins fought off a hard-skating Chiefs team, 3-1. Phil Descamps opened the scoring for the

Bruins; Todd Dunlap drew the assist. The Chiefs tied the game on Chris Coates' goal from Alex Bieri and Nate Cook. Chris Dettmer put the Bruins on top with his goal from Nick Miotke and Andy Scott. And Phil Descamps added the final Bruins' goal, assisted by Greg Ryan and Todd Dunlap. Francois Berube (Bruins) and Jon Romine (Chiefs) were outstanding in goal. Playing well for their teams were Gibson, Edith Berube, Matt Lariscy, Stephen Owens, Ryan McCain and Brad Murg.

Pee Wee Division

MARLIES-RAIDERS
The Raiders remained undefeated in six league games, topping the Marlies, 4-1. Jack McSorley had two goals and an assist for the Raiders; Jason Erbecker and Gabe Benvenuto added one each. Derek Smith and Erbecker assisted on McSorley's goals and Dino Ricci, Benvenuto and Zack Van Auker also had assists. Dan Strader tied up the opposition with his strong backchecking; Peter Cueter was strong on defense. Vince Palazzolo scored for the Marlies from Gideon Redding.

South's baseball trip to Florida not quite 'in the bag'

By Peggy O'Connor

There is only one thing standing between the South High varsity baseball team and a spring training trip to Florida: money.

Coach Dan Griesbaum's 1986 squad will be winging its way southward for a week of training camp at the Cocoa Expo in Cocoa Beach, Fla., during spring break March 29-April 5 if — and that's a big if — the players are able to earn the approximately \$7,500 needed for the trip. It would mark the first time a team from South High has attended a practice camp in a different state. University Liggett School's tennis team has taken a similar trip to Florida for several years.

"I think that the trip will be a tremendous headstart on the season. I don't care how good your indoor facilities are — and ours are excellent — you can't get much done with the kind of weather we have in Michigan in

the early spring," Griesbaum said.

"No. 2, I think this is a great educational opportunity. The kids have a chance to be away from home, be responsible for themselves."

Griesbaum said the Cocoa facilities are excellent. College and high school teams use the center, which includes five fields, batting cages and workout areas; the cost is \$34 per day per player, including meals and dormitory accommodations.

"With the group I have returning, we stand a good chance of having an excellent year. I feel we have a good team and I want to do everything I can to bring about the best results this season," Griesbaum said.

Anchor Bay, which won the Eastern Michigan League championship in 1985 (South was runner-up; the Devils were 21-10 overall), attended the camp last spring and coaches told Gries-

baum the experience was definitely beneficial.

Griesbaum said the kids are excited about the prospect of attending the camp. The next hurdle will be getting there.

The players will be selling 50-50 raffle tickets next month and will also be selling garbage bags at \$15 for a roll of 100 to raise the money necessary for the trip. Neither the school or the Grosse Pointe school system is contributing money for the trip.

Griesbaum, who shopped around for the lowest air rates he could find, also said the team will gladly accept donations. Griesbaum (884-7834) or assistant coach Mike Johnson (885-0527) may be contacted for further information or to make donations.

"The kids are extremely fired up about the prospect of going to Florida for this camp. Our aim is to get as much baseball in as we can and the kids are willing to raise the money to go."



Among members of the 1986 South High baseball team, minus 1985 graduates Anthony Eugenio and Mike Hennessey (seventh and ninth from left at top), and Rick Waugaman (second from right, front) headed for a Florida training camp in March — if they raise the cash — are (front) Mike MacMichael, Rico Cordova, Ted Kolp, Jerry Joliet, Bill Adlhoeh, Steve Goodrich; (top) assistant coach Mike Johnson, Rick Leonard, Jason Colegrove, Sean Bruce, Scott Tucker, George Ghazal, coach Dan Griesbaum, Rob Wood, Peter Muer, Steve Kinsley, Jerry Henry and Tom Fellows.

Blue Devil fall sports teams end season with honors

By Jennifer McSorley

South High

With nearly all of the sports teams having completed their seasons, awards are the name of the game these days at South High. Awards night for cross country, golf, tennis and soccer athletes were held Nov. 6 and were attended by many parents, relatives and friends.

On the tennis team, junior Katy Turner was named Most Improved, while junior Mary Wachter was awarded Best Sportsmanship honors. Three doubles teams won state championships this year: Sarah Mayer and Noel Berry at No. 1; Susy Ingrao and Anne Nicholson at No. 2; and Kathy Rajt and Meg Peterson at No. 3.

Coach John Case's soccer squad finished its season with its best record ever (12-2-2). Junior Chris Eschenburg was named Most Valuable and seniors P.J. Emesch, Geoff Centner and Jerry Joliet was named to the All-Eastern Michigan

League squad.

Three members of the golf team also earned All-EML recognition: seniors Kurt Liebold and Mike MacMichael and junior Scott Stafford. Liebold was also named Most Valuable and senior Cam Muir, Most Improved.

In cross country, senior Nancy Solterisch was named Most Valuable for the third consecutive year. Senior Kelly Riehl was Most Improved and freshman Toni Tedesco earned Rookie of the Year honors. Coaches gave freshman Lindsey Haddad the Blue Devils Award for attending all the meets (although injured) and giving support to her teammates.

Junior Kevin English took home Most Valuable honors on the boys' cross country team this year. Freshman Lew Echlin, who broke the freshman record in the 5K, was Rookie of the Year. Freshman Phil Orton was Most Improved and sophomore Chris Sherwood received the coaches' Blue Devils

award because, coach Thomas Wise said, "he knows what it takes."

Cagers split games

South's girls' varsity basketball squad defeated Roseville, 61-34, but lost to L'Anse Creuse North, 47-45, later in the week.

Nine of the 11 girls on the squad scored in the Nov. 12 game, including Heidi Albrecht, who led the team with 19 points and 9 steals. Lisa Fromm scored 10.

Albrecht and Fromm led South against L'Anse Creuse North, too, but LCN caught up to South and took the narrow, two-point victory. Albrecht had 18 points, 8 assists and 7 steals and Fromm added 12 points.

The JV squad won twice last week, beating Roseville, 42-25, and topping L'Anse Creuse North. Megan Keller had 13 points and 12 rebounds against Roseville to lead South. Chris Schulte had 10 points,

Patty Pentecost and Keller had 7 each against LCN. Barb Denler had 16 rebounds. The girls are in first place in the EML with a 16-3 record.

South's freshman team concluded its season with a 32-28 loss to rival North High and a 27-26 victory over Warren Lincoln. Heather Adragna made the free throw which beat Lincoln.

The frosh finished with a 13-5 mark, tying the school record for most wins by a freshman team.

Football awards

The Blue Devil football squad concluded its 5-4 season with the annual Awards Night celebration Nov. 14.

Andy Bedsworth was named Most Valuable and Best Defensive back. Steve Kinsley was voted Most Improved, and Jeff Van Tassel earned Best Defensive Lineman honors. Brian Brooks and Duff Berschback received Best Offensive Lineman and Best Offensive Back recognition, respec-

tively.

Honorable Mentions went to Jamie Barlow, Steve Gedman, Jeremy Wise and Jason Colegrove. Doug Lucas and Jonas Rodgers were honored at Best Underclassmen.

Named to the Eastern Michigan League's first team All-League roster on defense were Kinsley, Van Tassel and Bedsworth; Jim Reynolds and Lucas made the second team. Brooks was named to the All-League second team on offense. (By Stephen Ebner).

Tankers in close one

"We did as well as expected," said girls' swim coach Tim Kenary after last week's close loss to North. "The meet was built up a lot, but I thought we had a chance to win."

Nancy Vettorello placed first in the 500 free and Allison Crissman continued her success in the diving events for the 7-3 Blue Devils.

South will swim at the Brighton Invitational Nov. 22 and 23. Seven

or eight schools from around the state will be represented, including rival North High. South looks forward enthusiastically to the rematch with North. "I think it's going to be closer this time," Kenary commented. North won last week's meet by 26 points. (By Stephen Ebner).

A powder puff tie

North and South juniors battled it out in a powder puff football last week, ending the muddy game with a 14-14 tie.

Referee John Coury said, "It was a lot of fun. The people who watched had a good show. The boys were there, cheering the girls on, and some even dressed as cheerleaders. Everyone played very enthusiastically."

North scored first, but South came back with two quick touchdowns. The teams agreed to end the game at 5:15 because of darkness, and as time ran out, South's girls had the ball on North's 1-yard line. (By Jennifer McSorley).

Pierce girl cagers are Pointe co-champions

The Pierce Middle School eighth grade girls basketball team finished its season last week with a 10-2

record, to earn the co-championship with Parcels. The Pierce eighth grade girls' team has been

either champion or co-champion of the league since 1982, according to coach Dick Benoit.



The Pierce co-champs include, from left to right, (front row) Holly Walker, Stephanie Grobbs, Audra Allen, Anna Francis; (middle row) Becky Wysocki, coach Dick Benoit, Darcy Jones, Jenny Severn; (top row) team manager Kellie Casey, Norma Smihal, Jenny Kalmink, Liz Liebold, Andrea Chapin, Laurel Wolfe, and Andy Shaffer, team statistics.

Hockey teams are a mixture...

(Continued from Page 1C) this point than we were at any point last season."

At South, the emphasis will be on defense, the Devils' strong suit in 1985-86. Led by senior tri-captain Bill Tecos, the backbone of the defense, the blue-line corps includes junior tri-captain Jeff Lefebvre and seniors Mike Kramer and Mike Amore.

Leading the forwards is junior tri-captain Andrew Roy, seniors Rob Wood and Eric Warezak, juniors John Nicholson, Mike Irwin and Bill Gryzenia, and sophomore surprises Rodney Goin and Bill Huntington. Forwards Tim Jerome, Roger Romine, Jim Ryszewski and Lance Erikson are also improving, coaches say.

Rounding out the defense are juniors Jerry Bourke and Evan Frakes and sophomore Kevin Bourke. Mike Semack is the back-up goaltender.

"Our biggest asset is our intelligence. We're going to have to out-think our opposition, learn from our mistakes and not make the same ones again," Zimmerman said. "It'll be a fun year... we'll learn a lot, that's for sure," the third-year coach said with a laugh.

"People keep telling me that two years down the road we'll really be something. The problem is, I want

it now. But we've got a great attitude and that's something that every coach would love to have."

The Blue Devils open their season tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 22, taking on Livonia Franklin at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. Game time is 7:20 p.m.

University Liggett School Coach: John Fowler

There's a new coach and a new approach at ULS.

John Fowler, 28, is the new coach. He comes to the varsity spot with a playing background at St. Lawrence University. Fowler has a masters degree from Dartmouth and he coached in private schools in the eastern United States. He brings with him a coaching style he describes as "innovative and creative."

"We want the players to have fun, but to work hard and improve, too," Fowler said. "I want to develop an excitement in the program to the extent that the guys step out onto the ice, work hard, but enjoy it as players."

Fowler said that he is well-organized in his approach to the hockey program at ULS, in an attempt to give it some stability. "That seems to give the players confidence because they are comfortable with the organization and

stability. They can see the program working and themselves gaining confidence and improvement in their skills."

One problem facing Fowler is one that most coaches wouldn't mind dealing with: he's got three pretty good goaltenders. Senior Ed Brady, junior Jeremy Belenky and sophomore Steve Stoyka are in keen competition for the starting spot.

Fowler said he will rotate senior co-captain John Birgbauer and juniors Blasko Ristic, Andrew MacLeod and Chip Davis on defense.

The forward lines will feature sophomore center Gordie Maitland with left wing Bill Jewett and right wing Bob Jewett, an assistant captain. A second line, which features bigger, older players, is the one centered by senior Mike French, with senior co-captain John Petrilli at left wing and sophomore Ted Evans on the right side. Rounding out the line-up are Charles Roby, Bill Reuther, Brandon Pelok and Andrew Galsterer.

"I'm hoping we'll get balanced offense from our lines. The smaller kids play well together and the big kids do, too. We're working on intelligent play, thinking quickly."

"Our strengths will lie in our sense of unity, of purpose. We seem

to have developed an esprit de corps, an attitude that we want to do well and will work hard for that goal," Fowler said.

He admits that he really isn't aware of the talent of his opponents this season, other than that he looks forward to facing Pointe rivals North and South.

"I'd rather we go into our games as underdogs, having the attitude that we're in a dogfight in every game."

"Our practices have been designed to help bear that out. The practices are very fast, yet orderly — we play a European-style where the focus of the game is very much on skating and passing — and after a fun practice, the players are dog-tired. To have a lot of fun on the ice and come off that tired really says something," he added.

Goal-wise, Fowler said that his focus is on team-related achievements. "We'd like to challenge ourselves to become better hockey players and see ourselves improve tremendously both physically and emotionally."

"I'm excited. Of course, I'm realistic enough not to think we'll move right up and play the Red Wings or the Oilers; but I think we're in for a pretty good year."

The Knights host South High at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Remember — deadline change

Don't forget, the News has changed its deadlines for the Nov. 28 issue because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Sports items must be submitted by 3 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 22, for consideration in the Nov. 28, issue.

Sports flicks

The First Reformed Church, 14841 Eastburn Ave. in Detroit, will sponsor a sports movie night on Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Movies of all Detroit-area professional teams will be shown, in addition to an auto racing movie. Refreshments will be available.

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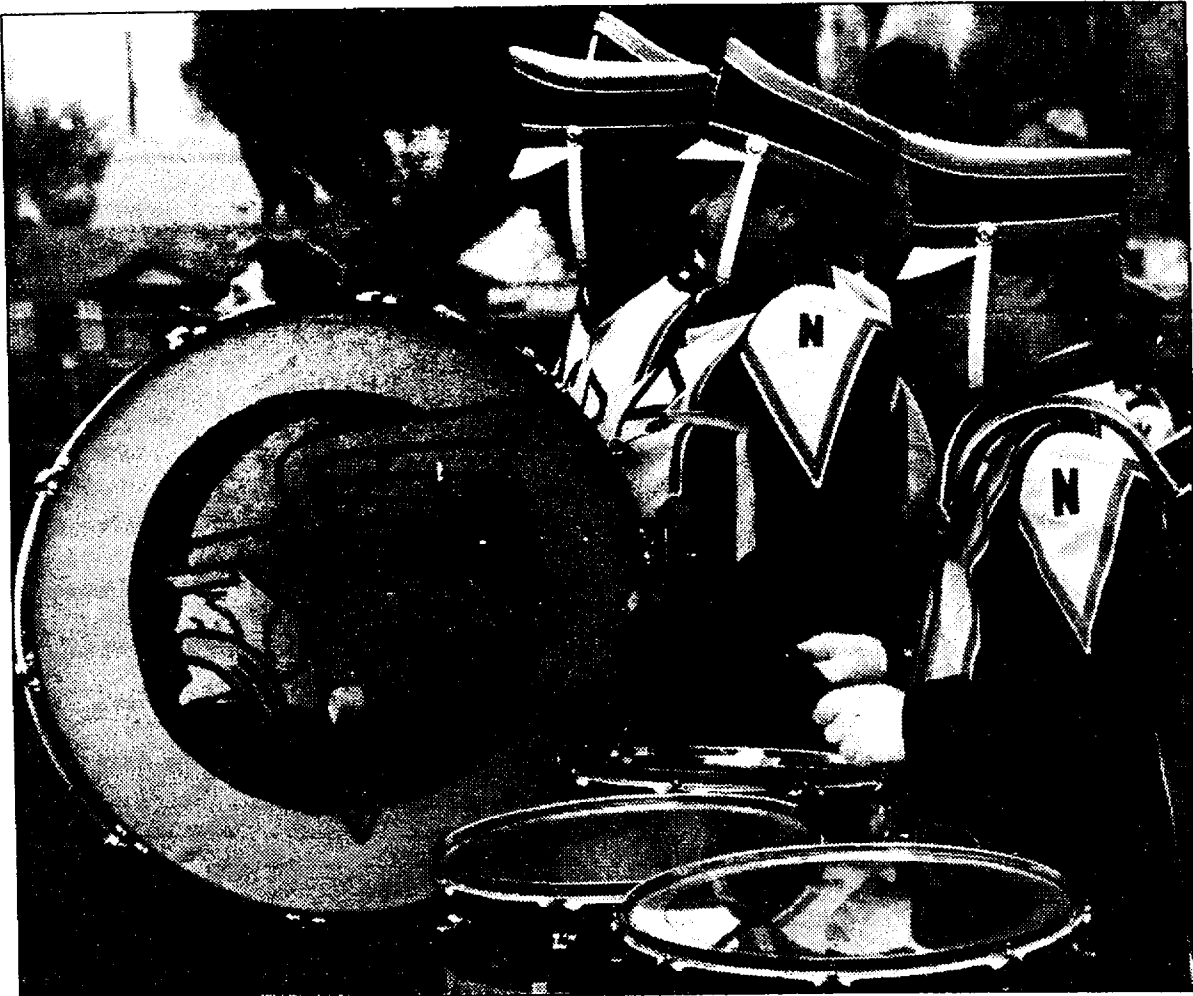
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It just wasn't North's day



North had the kind of football season lots of folks just dream about. Unfortunately, Detroit Catholic Central's Shamrocks provided a rude awakening for the Norsemen and their followers, in the form of a 21-0 loss in the regional final championship at Lincoln Park Memorial Stadium last week. Things started out all right, as the high-flying cheerleaders (top right) and the enthusiastic North band (above) show. North marched down the field and seemed ready to score, before a fumble killed the drive and North couldn't get that close to the end zone the rest of the afternoon. CC's defense did the job on quarterback Craig Como (right), intercepting three passes; but North's defense found its way into the CC backfield a time or two (middle right). The Norsemen struggled to come back, but time ran out on their semifinal hopes and left Norsemen Tom Shehab (65) and Tom Augustitus (63) waiting until next year (below right).



Photos by Tom Greenwood



Darlene Haselwood

'Take a Number, Darling' is dinner theater offering

Grosse Pointe resident Darlene Haselwood is currently featured in the lead role of the Jack Sharkey comedy, "Take a Number, Darling." The cabaret-style performance is presented Friday and Saturday evenings at the Alt Heidelberg restaurant.

Showtime for the comedy, which will run through Dec. 14, is at 8:30 p.m. Dinner is optional.

"Take a Number, Darling" is about a married couple — he is a noted concert pianist and she is a soap opera star. She has a secret past which a nosy reporter tries to uncover.

The cast includes Bill Hoffman, Eileen Sinclair White, Rodger McElveen, George Valentine and Kathleen Wojcinski. Director is Roger McElveen and assistant director is Trudi Burnash.

Haselwood last played Elaine for On Stage Productions in Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." She is also an active member of the Grosse Pointe Theatre which she joined three years ago.

The Alt Heidelberg is located on Gratiot in Mount Clemens. For ticket information and reservations, call 468-1405.

Nine Christmas treats planned at Fair Lane

Nine special Christmas treats are planned at the Fair Lane, Henry Ford estate, located on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The first treat is Christmas dinner to be served Dec. 13, 14 and 15. Dinner will begin in the gathering room with mulled cider at 7 p.m., followed by beef rouladen served with wine, fresh garden salad, rice pilaf, peas with pearl onions, croissant roll and apple pie.

After dinner, guests may wander through the home and enjoy the yule decorations provided by professional florists. The evening concludes with pianist Curtis Posuniak in the music room for a Christmas concert.

Cost is \$25 per person and reservations are required.

Holiday floral walks, the second treat, will enable guests to walk through Fair Lane with a guide to view the Christmas decorations provided by professional florists. In addition, a display of antique quilts will be set up in the master bedroom.

The guided floral walks are available on Sundays, Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Self-guided walks are available Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 16-21. All are \$5 per person; senior citizens, \$4.

The third treat is the Charles Dickens Reading. Guests can go back in time to meet Mr. Dickens himself as he reads his Christmas Carol at Fair Lane. Professor Bert G. Hornbeck, a top Dickens scholar, will assist.

The reading will take place Dec. 2, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$8 per person. Reservations are required.

Breakfast with Santa is the fourth treat. The date is Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$5 per person and reservations are required.

The fifth treat is the Christmas luncheon concert where guests can pause during the holiday rush with a relaxing luncheon concert in the music room. Pianist Curtis Posuniak and vocalists Susan Ingersol and Denise Love will entertain Dec. 12 and 17 at noon. The price, \$11 per person, includes lunch, concert and Christmas floral walk. Reservations are required.

For the sixth treat, children of all ages can watch Santa and his helpers make old-fashioned toys at a workshop. It is a Henry Ford tradition and every child will take home a gift. Reservations are required for groups of 15 or more. This event runs from Dec. 16-21, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the cost is \$2.50 per person.

The seventh special treat is Christmas tea and patrons will enjoy a real English tea complete with tiny cakes, cookies, butter and cream, served in The Pool restaurant from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 16-21.

The eighth treat is dining in The Pool restaurant Dec. 16-21. Lunch hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner is from 5 to 8 p.m.

Fair Lane's Christmas gift shop is the last holiday treat. The shop is stocked with items such as wooden car kits, McGuffey Readers, Christmas ornaments, thimbles, antique automobile coloring books and assorted other stocking stuffers. The shop is open Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with special Christmas hours Dec. 16-21, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information or to make reservations for any of the events, call 593-5590.

The Henry Ford Estate is located on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn at 4901 Evergreen, directly across from the Fairlane Town Center.

Oakway Symphony to hold competition

Oakway Symphony Orchestra will sponsor the 8th Annual Young Artists Competition for instrumental, piano and vocal students. It is open to residents and students of Oakland, Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties. Instrumental and piano applicants must not reach the age of 25 years before Feb. 23, 1986 with vocal contestants not reach the age of 30 before the above date.

Auditions will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, on Jan. 18 and 19. Winners will appear as soloists with the Oakway Symphony on Feb. 23, 1986.

To obtain rules of competition and application forms, write to Oakway Symphony, 18549 Levan Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48152 or call 471-7049. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

'That was Then...This is Now' carries serious message

By Marian Trainor

S.E. Hinton, author of novels aimed at teen-age readers, has won considerable popularity because he has a keen understanding of teenagers, their lives, their hopes, their fears. His characters, like most young people, are not into heavy thinking. They like cars, girls and excitement. They're a little rougher around the edges than most. They like to fight, hang out with street gangs, drink and pop pills. They get into trouble but usually end up seeing the error of their ways and adapt to an accepted code of life.

Young adults like the books because they are fun and exciting to read and give them insight into their own problems.

It is regrettable that the books have not fared well on the screen. "The Outsiders" and "Rumble Fish" were not successful although they were both products of Frank Coppola.

"That Was Then... This Is Now," adapted from the book of the same title, does not do much to alter the impression that good books do not necessarily make good movies.

Mark Jennings, played by Emilio Estevez, is a brooding teenager who is raised as a brother to Byron Douglas, portrayed by Craig Sheffer, after Mark's parents die.

The two cruise their world cocky

and sure of themselves, each a backup for the other in times of trouble. The two are loosely supervised by Byron's widowed mother who looks upon their exploits with what seems to be the tolerant attitude of "boys will be boys."

So they go on, grabbing a car if they are late for the school bus and with tires screeching, beat the tardy bell. This convenient means of commandeering transportation is repeated whenever it is in their plans to get from here to there.

They keep a running battle going between themselves and a rough-neck trio that involves some physical confrontation but nothing more serious than a few lacerations.

Everything goes along according to an established pattern until Cathy, a cute and winsome girl with a million-dollar smile, enters the picture. She and Byron become a twosome which leaves Mark out in left field in a scenario that he has come to believe should involve only him and Byron. He doesn't like it and shows it by getting in more fights and finally pushing pills to bolster his self-image by becoming affluent.

Byron under Cathy's influence becomes more subdued. He begins to believe that brawls and car thefts are not the way to go.

As the two boys discuss their differences, Mark wonders why things seem to be changing and recalls how much fun they once had. Byron answers in the words of the title: That was then... this is now.

It is not an answer Mark is ready to accept. Rejected, he gets Cathy's wimpy brother into drugs. When the boy almost dies, it precipitates the final break between the two boys.

On his own, Mark is busted for drugs after a high speed chase as he careens through city streets. The last we see of the boys is when Byron visits Mark in a prison.

The audience is left with the impression that Mark will come out with a changed attitude. He is apparently learning a hard lesson.

When Byron asks him, "How is it here?" he answers, "You don't

want to know. It would make you sick."

Craig Sheffer turns in a pleasing performance as Byron. He aptly conveys the basically good-natured, happy teenager who gets into mischief for fun, not malice.

Emilio Estevez is a little heavy in his role of the brooding, negative Mark.

Morgan Freeman gives a sympathetic performance as Charlie, a pool hall owner who counsels and befriends the boys and finally gets blown away saving them from a brutal beating by a pair of pool sharks.

There is little humor in the film. The only attempt is a scene when the boys complain about getting corn flakes instead of frosted flakes and Byron's mother dumps the cannister of sugar into their

bowls.

Another item worth mentioning is that apparently the boys never get into trouble in school. Shots taken in school show a typical hall crowded with students making their way to class.

The main fault of the film lies in its determined effort to deliver a serious message about the effect a flawed childhood can have on a boy groping towards manhood. Toward the end we learn that Mark's father had shot his mother in a quarrel over whether or not Mark was really his kid.

It was undoubtedly traumatic but years spent with the light-hearted Byron should have made him less antagonistic. Besides, it is very hard on an audience to have to deal with his negative feelings for two hours.

Pewabic holiday show

The annual Pewabic Pottery Holiday Show and Sale begins Saturday, Nov. 23 and will continue through Jan. 2.

The gallery is located at 10125 E. Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park. Admission and parking are free. Extended holiday hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Evening hours are by appointment.

Pewabic Pottery is owned and operated by the Pewabic Society, Inc., a non-profit, tax-exempt organization funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Marinara—squid, shrimp, clams, scallops in a tomato sauce.

Cured Meats
Genoa Salame—cured pork, great for submarines or other cruise ships.

Prosciutto—air-cured Italian ham, accompanies figs, melons, other fruit well.

Cheeses
Braided Scamorze—smoked semi-soft cheese.

Torta-basil layered white cheese.

Caprini—small, soft white cheese.

Reggiano Parmesan—mild, hard cheese you grate for salads and pastas.

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By Ann Tyler
Knopf; 355 pp; \$16.95

With a slight tip of the mirror, Ann Tyler in nine previous novels, including the highly praised "Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant" conveys the alternations of tragedy and farce in family life.

"The Accidental Tourist" follows the same pattern. The result is humor and pathos woven together in a story that involves tragedy and high humor, but dwells more on the need to come to cross purposes with life and to take charge of it.

Macon Leary, the protagonist, travels through life accidentally. Things happen to him. He doesn't seek them out.

When the novel opens, Sara Leary tells her husband of 20 years that she wants a divorce. Their only son, Ethan, has been murdered a year ago and she thinks he doesn't care. "You just go on your same old way. Your little routines, depressing habits," she complains.

Macon is shaken at the suddenness of the announcement but he answers "All right, if that's what you really want."

After she leaves, Macon copes by developing a system of housekeeping. A percolator and an electric corn popper are hooked up to a clock radio. When he wakes up, he has brewed coffee and popped corn. He makes a sleeping bag out of sheets to save making a bed. Laundry is thrown into the bathtub and stomped clean under the shower. Dishes are put in a sink filled with soapy water and bleach to sanitize them. At week's end, they are rinsed and air dried.

Macon's occupation suits him well. He is the author of travel guides for people who would rather stay at home. They are for business travelers who want to find Sweet 'n Low in Tokyo, McDonalds in Amsterdam, Taco Bell in Mexico and Chef Boy-ar-dee in Italy.

His boss, Julian, has a logo for the covers: a steel engraving of an overstuffed chair with giant feathered wings and words: "While armchairs have dreams of going places, traveling armchairs dream of staying put."

Macon's companion is an unmanageable dog named Edward which once belonged to his son. When Macon goes on his trips, he boards the dog but runs out of kennels because Edward is not wel-

come back. In his desperate search for a place for Edward, he meets Muriel who is an employee at the Meow-Bow Kennel.

Muriel is a frizzy-haired, stiletto-heeled, non-stop talker who sees in Macon a refuge from life where "she has been used and then discarded." She has a sickly child who suffers from numerous ailments that are more Muriel's imagination than real.

Muriel is the last person that anyone would suspect would interest Macon, particularly now that he has settled back in the homestead with his brothers and sisters who avoid life as busily as he does.

Muriel is not easily dissuaded. In the long process of taming an unruly Edward, she gradually draws Macon into a relationship where he steers clear of commitment.

Life in Muriel's house is different from what Macon has lived. It is

busy, lively with people coming and going, idle conversations and endless phone calls.

Macon's sister's wedding brings Sarah back into his life and Muriel is once again, as with other loves, deserted.

Undaunted, Muriel follows Macon on a business trip to Paris where he refuses to have anything to do with her.

In a freak accident, Macon sprains his back. Sarah arrives on the scene to take charge of that situation and Muriel.

In the meantime, while resting, Macon does some thinking — about Sarah and Muriel. He knows that the time has come to stop drifting and also that whatever he chooses will have consequences he must accept — and he does.

"The Accidental Tourist" is a joy to read. It has so many touching and humorous situations. Some you will remember. Some you will want to go back and find to enjoy again.

'Peter Pan' at Bonstelle

"Peter Pan," Sir James M. Barrie's classic story of life in Never Land, will arrive at the Bonstelle Theatre Friday, Dec. 6, as Wayne State University Theatre's holiday offering to Detroit.

Performances are Friday, Dec. 6 and 13, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 7 and 14, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 15, at 2 p.m. There will also be two weekday matinees on Tuesday, Dec. 10, and Thursday, Dec. 12, at 11 a.m.

Peter's story centers on his refusal to grow up. His life is full of adventures, from teaching children to fly and controlling the mis-

chievous Tinker Bell, to confronting his old rival Captain Hook. It is entertainment suitable for children of all ages.

The production is directed by Joseph Calarco, with choreography by Nira Pullin, set design by Russell Smith, costumes by S.Q. Campbell, and lighting by Mark Allen Berg.

Tickets and information are available at the box office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit; 577-2960. Tickets are also available from any metro AAA office or J.C. Penney store.

Boston-Edison Home Tour is Dec. 15

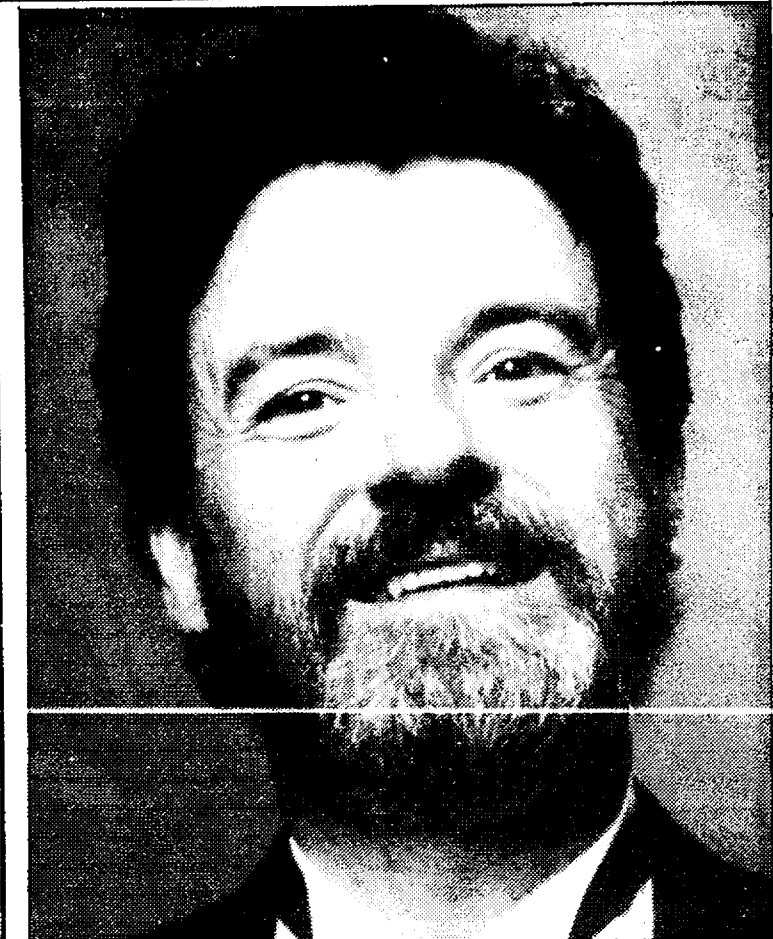
Five homes will be open for the 11th Annual Historic Boston-Edison Home Tour Sunday, Dec. 15. Tours will originate at Sacred Heart Seminary, located at Chicago Boulevard and Linwood, every 20 minutes between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Guests will be transported between the homes by bus accompanied by guides. Upon returning to the seminary, guests will be offered complimentary homemade cookies and refreshments in the Bishop Gallagher Room.

The Boston-Edison Historic District is located one mile north of the New Center area in midtown De-

troit. The district includes 930 homes, ranking it among the largest single-family residential historic districts in the United States. It is listed in the Detroit, State of Michigan and National Register of Historic Places. Early residents of the neighborhood included such notables as Henry Ford, Horace Rackham, S.S. Kresge, James Couzens and Clyde Burroughs.

Tickets are \$6 per person and must be purchased in advance. Proceeds will be used for neighbor-



James Galway

... will appear as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. The Belfast, Ireland native is regarded as a supreme interpreter of classical flute repertoire and a consummate entertainer whose appeal crosses all musical boundaries. The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is planning a Galway Gala Dinner at the Renaissance Club preceding the concert with a cocktail reception at 5 p.m.

Band to perform

The American Concert Band of Macomb Community College will present its annual fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 24, 3:30 p.m. at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

The 60-piece band, under the direction of Dr. Martin Stella, will present a wide-ranging program of selections including Ravel's "Bolero," Zdechlik's "Rondo Capriccio," Wagner's "Under the Double Eagle" and a medley of Broadway tunes.

Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Magic of Mexico

The volcanoes of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatle, and the excitement of the famed Ballet Folklorico are two of the highlights of "The Magic of Mexico," a travel documentary to be presented Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium/Theatre of The Detroit Institute of Arts on World Adventure Series.

Thayer Soule, master cinematographer, returns to the World Adventure stage after an absence of two years. From the Rio Grande to the Yucatan, to Acapulco, Mexico City and Copper Canyon (deeper than our own Grand Canyon), Soule captures the heart and soul of the Mexican people, and brings to life the fascinating sights and sounds of this wonderful country.

Tickets are \$4 at the door, or by advance reservation by calling the DIA ticket office at 832-7230 any day during business hours.

King's Singers in concert

The Michigan Vocal Jazz Society in cooperation with WQRS FM 105 and the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club will present the King's Singers in concert at Orchestra Hall, Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m.

The King's Singers are a group of six Englishmen who are the leading practitioners of close harmony today. It has been said they fall somewhere between Manhattan Transfer and the Swingle Singers.

Their repertoire is limitless and includes diversity in sound from

English and French folk songs to Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," and Randy Newman's "Short People," not to mention a scat version of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" overture. Critics have been lavish in their praise, comparing their singing to the artistry of a fine string quartet.

Ticket prices start at \$8 with group rates available. For ticket information, call 331-5112 or the Orchestra Hall box office at 833-3700.

'Guys, Dolls' at Golden Lion

"Guys and Dolls," the second offering of the season at the Golden Lion Restaurant, is being presented Friday and Saturday evenings through Dec. 28 with a special New Year's Eve performance Dec. 31.

The classic musical traces the lives of characters originally created by Damon Runyon. The plot revolves around Nathan Detroit and his floating crap game in the middle of New York City during the early '50s. Nathan's fiancée of 14 years, Miss Adelaide, is a singer at the Hot Box Lounge who detests Nathan's involvement in "The Game" and wants him to settle down. The story is complicated by a missionary, Sister Sarah, who is personally trying to convert everyone on Broadway to the teachings of the "Save-A-Soul" mission. Sister Sarah ends up falling in love with one of Nathan's gamblers, Sky Masterson.

The musical score for "Guys and Dolls" features "Guys and Dolls."

"Sue Me," "I've Never Been In Love Before," "I'll Know," "Sit Down You're Rockin' The Boat," and "Luck Be A Lady Tonight."

The cast includes Richard Vreeland, past president of Grosse Pointe Theatre and veteran dinner theater performer at the Golden Lion, who portrays Nathan Detroit.

The show includes a prime rib dinner. A fish alternate is available if requested at time of reservation. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the show following dessert. Price is \$19.95 per person. The cost of the special New Year's Eve performance is \$75 per couple and includes dinner, show, tax, gratuity, complimentary bottle of champagne per couple, party hats, noise makers, and recorded music to usher in the New Year until 12:15 a.m.

The Golden Lion Restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack. Call 886-2420 for reservations and information.



Toe-tapping

... hand clapping musical fun is coming to the Harper Woods Public Library Saturday, Nov. 23. Folksingers Rich and Maureen Del Grosso will perform storytelling in song for school-aged children. The 45-minute program begins at 2:30 and is open to all children in the first grade and up. Funding is provided by the Friends of the Harper Woods Public Library.

Show group, vocal ensemble combine

The Macombers, Macomb Community College's musical show group, will combine forces with a new vocal ensemble, the "Jazz Connection, Vocal Jazz with Pizazz," in a fall show extravaganza at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

The Macombers provide services as entertainment goodwill ambassadors for the college under the direction of Professor Ellen Bowen. The Jazz Connection, newly formed this year, performs

vocal jazz at Macomb and is directed by Ron DeRoe.

The fall extravaganza will feature both groups performing selections from Broadway musicals, big band tunes, country medleys and music from the '50s. A collection of television commercials also will be featured.

Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Group rates are available.

Outward Bound offers winter adventure

Last winter approximately 200 people from the Midwest took an Outward Bound course for challenge, fun and self-discovery. Adults, 18 and over, looking for that unique, personal-growth adventure will have the same opportunity this year.

Voyageur Outward Bound School offers winter camping, cross-country ski and dogs led expeditions in the northwoods of Minnesota and Canada, as well as whitewater canoeing and desert hiking expeditions in the Rio Grande River area of Texas. Eight, 15 and 22 day courses run from November through March. No experience is needed — just a thirst for a new and unique experience!

More than just an outdoor experience, Outward Bound takes the novice or expert on a personal adventure geared to test limits, build confidence, expand your personal skills in risk-taking, problem-solving, teamwork and leadership.

Voyageur Outward Bound School, a non-profit organization, has a toll free number for persons interested in more detailed information. Call 1-800-328-2943 for a free 14-page brochure. Or write: V.O.B.S., P.O. Box 250, Long Lake, Minn. 55355.

WE GIVE

For 5 years of success and

Thanks

Share our thanks with you this Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 28, 1985

Roast Turkey w/Dressing

Baked Ham w/Champagne Sauce

Beef Stragonoff w/Rice

Irish Lamb Stew

Baked Boston Scrod

Broiled Whitefish

Scallops and Broccoli Au Gratin

All Entries Include:

Soup or Salad

Potato or Vegetable

Roll and Butter

Children under 12 - \$3.50

Adults - \$5.50

Bring your Own Wine

Accepting Reservations from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Happy Thanksgiving"

Clairpointe Restaurant

630 St. Clair—Across from Jacobson's in the Village

884-6810 open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Calk's

Pizza & Lounge

17127 E. Warren

886-2160

Celebrates a Successful Year

Under New Management

Daily Luncheons under \$4.00, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

THE BEST SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

Save 10% on your TOTAL BILL on FULL MENU regardless of the age of your guests. One in the party must be at least 55 years old.

Applies daily between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m.

LIONS Ticket-Give-Away with purchase of meal, \$4.50 or more, you are entered into drawing for every Home Game — Good Seats — You must be 21 — ask waitress for details — \$25 value.

PRESENT THIS AD Between Now & Dec. 7th For \$100 OFF OR 50¢ OFF Large or Super Pizza Small or Frozen Pizza

Wishing you a Happy Holiday Season

Your Hosts and New Owners

Raymond J. Guzall M.A.

Raymond J. Guzall Sr.

Stella K. Guzall

Park Place

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Tuesday

Lobster Special \$10⁹⁵

Saturday Night

Prime Rib \$10⁹⁵ (Complete Dinner)

Wed. & Thurs, Seafood Special \$8.95 (Complete Dinner)

15402 MACK

corner of Nottingham in the Park

881-0550 OPEN FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH VALET PARKING

LIVE JAZZ

Wed., Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. No Cover

Featuring: TRUTH with HUBIE CRAWFORD (Formerly with Earl Klugh Band) BLUE CAFE, FIRST CLASS

Happy Hour — Hot Hors d'oeuvres

Monday - Friday 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Nouveau Beaujolais Party - Arrives 6:00 Nov. 21

Fresh Fish Pasta & Ribs

We cater all parties for up to 150 people Private Bar & Fireplace No Limit — Group Rates

18450 Mack at Harper across from Joe Bie's VAC 881-3062

Classified ads

Call 882-6900

Page Seven-C
Thursday, November 21, 1985

1A. PERSONALS

MIAMI CONNIE
HAPPY THANKSGIVING
To You and Your Family
LOVE
N.R.

\$29 RETURN Tickets Laguardia, New York - Detroit, Friday 11/29/85. 882-0048.

VIDEOTAPING, Weddings, parties, movie films transferred to VCR tape. Reasonable, 885-5714.

"BE A STAR!"
Have your wedding ceremony and reception videotaped in full color and sound.
CALL MEMORIES VIDEO
7-8-2875

PERSONAL CHECKBOOK
balancing, bookkeeping for small businesses. Experienced, reasonable. 469-0623.

CHRISTMAS DECORATING

Floral arrangements, silk Poinsettias. Home demonstrations. Bette, 247-1461.

VIDEO HORIZONS - Video taping service. Home inventories, special events, holiday parties, receptions, anniversaries. Send a "Video Card" for the holidays. 882-2424.

WANTED 4 Michigan-Ohio tickets. 884-1935.

STOP SMOKING, control weight. Call Keith Russell, 776-0410.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH REUNION
CLASS OF 1980
5 YEAR REUNION
NOVEMBER 30th
7 P.M.
Thomas Manor
8 Mile/Gratiot
Donation \$15.00 at door

BALLOONS

HIGH FLYING HELIUM BALLOON BOUQUETS
For all occasions for as little as \$10 - delivery available. Buy a dozen or buy a gross. A GREAT way to celebrate.
882-4968

YOUR HOME, A WORK OF ART

Pen-and-ink, watercolor of Your Home, Business or Boat
By CAROL A. SINCLAIR 886-8468.
- notecards available -

SNOW BIRD SKI CLUB

SKI TRIPS BEGIN
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21ST
CHILDREN 8 YEARS - 18 YEARS
TRANSPORTATION, LIFT, LESSONS
AND SUPERVISORS \$28.00
824-4703

PLAN AHEAD!



The Thanksgiving issue, Thursday, November 28th, will be delivered to homes and available for purchase at all stands on Wednesday, November 27th. Cancellations and changes of copy must be made by Friday, November 22, 12 Noon!

Classified Deadline Change
Monday-12 Noon
No exceptions! One issue only.

THE R'S OF CLASSIFIED

RATES:
10 words for \$3.25
25¢ each additional word
Measured ad \$6.00 per inch
Border ad \$7.00 per inch
extra charges for caps, bold, darker borders, dots, stars, photos, reverses, etc.

DEADLINES:
Error corrections must be called in by MONDAY NOON
Cancellations must be called in by MONDAY NOON
Changes in copy must be called in by MONDAY NOON
NEW COPY deadline is TUESDAY NOON

RULES:
Pre-payment required on:
1. Service ads
2. Situation wanted ads
3. Wanted to rent or share living quarters
4. Moving sale
5. Out of town or state ads
6. All auto ads out of Grosse Pointe area
NO EXCEPTIONS ON THE ABOVE

REGULATIONS:
We reserve the right to classify each advertisement under the appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.
Responsibility for a classified advertisement is limited to either a cancellation of the charge for the ad in error or a rerun of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the next issue. We assume no responsibility for the same error after the first insertion.

882-6900

1A. PERSONALS

CRAFTS WANTED
CRICKET'S CORNER
is looking for people who make craft items for infants, children and maternity. Call 886-9690 for further information. (Phone number was misprinted last week).

MASSAGE THERAPIST - For women. Lymphatic and European techniques. Relaxing. Judy 882-3856.

IF YOU are interested in joining the Wayne County Chapter of Stepfamilies Association of America, please call Diane at 885-7958.

NO CHANGES
NO CANCELS
OF CLASSIFIED ADS
AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS
NO EXCEPTIONS!

WRITING/RESEARCH/RESUMES

Brochures, speeches, editing, manuals, seminars, articles. 882-3146

WE BUY pre-owned smoking pipes. Hill and Hill. 882-9432.

THINKING OF joining a health club? For free consumer information comparing local clubs, please call 885-4087.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY LADY FROM YOUR COWBOY
PUPPY SITTER Service - small female dogs only. No tinklers, experienced, references. \$4.00/day, including portions of 1st and last days. VE9-1385.

SMALL-DOG sitting in my home. Not over 15 pounds. Excellent references. 885-3039.

IF YOU ARE having a Christmas party and would like "Santa" to come, please call Arthur Kuehnelt at 881-8186.

2A. MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO teacher with degree has openings for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.

WOODS MUSIC STUDIO

GUITAR, PIANO, DRUMS, THEORY
Home or Studio
20943 Mack
Call Weekdays
754-1144 372-7427

VOCAL AND Piano lessons: Grosse Pointe with university degree now furthering musical education at Wayne State offering classical and popular lessons. Phone: 824-7182.

BRASS instruments teacher. Much experience. Lessons in your home. 822-4966.

PRIVATE LESSONS: Piano, voice, organ. University music education degree. Mrs. Junker. 823-1721.

GUITAR lessons in your home. Beginner-advanced. Rock 'n' roll, blues, slide. Brian. 459-8537.

GUITAR lessons - 25 years experience. Piano lessons also. 884-2573.

1A. PERSONALS

UNIVERSITY of Michigan - Ohio State football, 2 tickets for sale. 886-2574.

RELIABLE DOOR BELL REPAIR
Free estimates • Reasonable rates. Complete door bell service.
Bob 822-8331

A.C.S. VIDEO. Video taping for weddings, holiday parties, retirements. Also video Christmas cards. 839-3149.

EXERCISE AT HOME
Private classes choreographed for your needs. 445-0872.

PREPAID LEGAL coverage. Family only \$12/month. Pat. 886-6761.

MAKE \$\$\$

You don't have to be a super sales person or have any experience to earn more money than you ever thought possible. The potential in the health and nutritional field is incredible. All its takes is the courage to check this one out. Call 886-6511.

IN MEMORY OF RICHARD PRINCE
God saw he was getting tired, and a cure was not to be, and so he put his arms around him and whispered come with me. With tearful eyes we watched him suffer and slowly fade away. Although we loved him dearly, we could not make him stay. A golden heart stopped beating, hard working hands were put to rest. God broke our heart to prove to us, he only takes the best. Sadly missed by wife and children.

1B. SECRETARIAL SERVICE

RESUMES, theses, term papers, reports, repetitive letters. WORD PROCESSING. Competitive prices/quality work. 521-3300.

TYPING, WORD processing, resumes, \$4.25 a page. 45¢ additional originals. Notary. S.C.S. 772-2809.

EXPERIENCED accounting clerk/secretary, payroll, accounts receivable/payable, typing. 774-7160.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING: TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, MANUSCRIPTS. RELIABLE, REASONABLE RATES. 884-0459

WORD PROCESSING - letter quality printer. Term papers, resumes, letters. 882-3224.

PROFESSIONAL Typing. Manuscripts, transcripts, reports, etc. 885-0942.

2. ENTERTAINMENT

LIGHT-HEARTED ENTERTAINMENT MAGICIAN
ROBERT COOPER
ALL AGES: OCCASIONS: 885-4210

PIANO Entertainment - all occasions. Christmas parties, cocktail parties, weddings, fashion shows. 24 hour notice. Reasonable. 885-6215.

CLASSICAL music for your next occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quartet. Guitar, winds, voice. Special Christmas music available. 354-6276.

MAGIC SHOWS - Available for birthday parties, banquets, your social affairs. Call Jim Shannon. 843-3281.

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ADD A PIANO PLAYER FOR ATMOSPHERE
CALL DAN 962-6979

2A. MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO teacher with degree has openings for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.

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GUITAR lessons - 25 years experience. Piano lessons also. 884-2573.

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2. New copy only, deadline Tuesday noon.

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| | 20Z Landscaping/Snow removal |

2A. MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO LESSONS - qualified teacher, my home. 882-7772.

2B. TUTORING AND EDUCATION

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12
PROFESSIONAL FACULTY
WE CAN HELP
GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
63 Kercheval on the Hill
343-0836 343-0836

TUTORING: REGULAR and special education teachers available to help students achieve learning potential. 884-7114.

TUTORING ALL subjects, all ages. Certified teachers. 882-9670.

3. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: small male dog, white with black, buck teeth, wearing red scarf and blue collar. Answers to Bucky. Reward.
445-2238

LOST: small, gold charm bracelet. Reward. 882-9198.

LOST: Fox Terrier - brown, black, white. Female dog. 884-8768.

FOUND: Golden Retriever (male) approximately 3 years old. Vicinity of 9 Mile/Gratiot area on Thursday. Work 568-6512 or after 6 p.m. 881-3087.

FOUND: Irish Setter - male, missing a long time, very thin, well behaved 331-2657 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Grey tiger cat. Small, adult female. Moross/Lake-shore area. Missing since October 23rd. 882-2504.

IF YOU have lost an animal please contact:
Anti Cruelly. 891-7188
13569 Jos. Campau, Detroit.

If you lose me or find me



We'll run your ad FREE!!
882-6900

3. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: 6 week old male grey/white kitten. Needs good home. Call after 6 p.m. 886-6951.

FOUND: Male Shepard-Lab mix. Warren/Cadieux. 882-1423.

FOUND: Young female calico cat, Mary Rentz 965-3900.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

GAS STATION attendant, full or part-time, good pay, references, ask for Mr. Joseph. 886-7666.

WAITRESSES or waiters, no experience necessary, will train, want hardworking aggressive individuals. Call for appointment. 259-8325 Andrews on the Corner.

SERVICE STATION attendants wanted. Day and evening hours available, towing experience preferred but not required. Apply at T.M. Service Center, 20675 Mack Ave., ask for Mike or Troy between 9-5.

ENERGETIC, enthusiastic, young worker to do cleaning chores 4-5 hours per week. \$3.25 per hour to start. 773-8421.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS
WORK FOR US ON TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Employers Temporary Service/office division now interviewing for secretaries (shorthand or dictaphone), bookkeepers, data entry operators (CRT, key punch, Infotex), word processors, typists (35 wpm minimum), switchboard/receptionist and marketing personnel. Call 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 372-7700

BEAUTY Operator - experienced, excellent Grosse Pointe Woods Salon, 8 Mile area, top commission, station or booth rental. 884-6072.

SNOW SHOVELERS to be on-call. \$5 an hour. Call Woodbridge East. 776-6430 or 779-4100.

HELP WANTED
Part time hours, full time earning, fun advancement, opportunity. Teach exciting Tri-Chem crafts. No experience necessary. Call Donna Mihel. 882-7268

SALES PERSON wanted, experienced selling women's clothing, Sassine's, Trappers Alley. 965-3752.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

GIRL FRIDAY wanted for landscape company. 885-2628.

EARN EXTRA money and other benefits, Mr. Kage. Monday - Thursday, 6 p.m. 278-2416.

BARMAID Wanted, full time. Grosse Pointe. Top pay. 775-0569.

EXECUTIVE AIDE needed in Grosse Pointe office to run errands and oversee ongoing projects. Some physical work. Send resume and salary requirements to: Suite 311, 18530 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SEASONAL work Stock and merchandizing retail operation. Full and part-time. Christmas season. 372-1320. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ENERGETIC PERSON to work for exclusive club in bake shop. Experience not necessary, will train. Health benefits, paid vacation and holiday. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Box D-24.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
Schultes Real Estate has openings for "seasoned" sales associates in their beautiful new offices in the Village. Our experienced staff will provide the service you need to free you for the important job you do. Excellent commission scale, retraining, supervision and guidance. Free parking. Convenient location plus many other benefits. Call 881-8595 for more information.

WAITRESSES, bartenders and porters for (Taboo) night club. Please apply: 1940 Woodbridge, Detroit.

RESTROOM Attendants needed for (Taboo) night club. Please apply: 1940 Woodbridge, Detroit.

PART-TIME - Excellent opportunity for college student. General warehouse work; packing, ordering, shipping and receiving. Approximate hours 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Light typing, \$4 per hour to start. Apply in person at MFASCO, 22900 East Industrial Dr. St. Clair Shores. Friday - 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., or Saturday - 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, must be excellent with figures, call 872-7684.

EARN \$\$\$

Kelly Services has immediate long and short term temporary assignments for the following:

TYPISTS

Minimum speed of 50 wpm. Work for top local companies!

MARKETING

Background in public contact and neat appearance. Particular need for those available weekends and/or evenings.

Call TODAY for an appointment:

ROSEVILLE
779-8100

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency; never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

FOOTWEAR AND ACCESSORIES SALE

Permanent full and part-time sales position available for a mature experienced, retail sales person. Daytime/evening hours. Base pay plus commission. For interview appointment contact: Jacobell Meldrum Shoes, 19483 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 884-2447.

TEMPORARY FULL TIME SECRETARY ON CALL BASIS

Are you looking for a temporary position? Are you looking for an interesting and challenging position in a busy office? Then this job is for you. We're looking for an individual interested in working on an on call basis for a growing national hospital equipment and supply firm. Located in St. Clair shores. Must possess excellent secretarial skills as well as a pleasant telephone personality. Send resume to Mari Szandzik, Healthmark Industries, 22522 East 9 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

BARTENDERS, waitresses, bus help and mussel cleaner. Apply at Cadieux Cafe, 4300 Cadieux, Detroit.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

SECRETARIES

Campbell Ewald Company, a major advertising agency located in Warren, is seeking secretaries with 0-2 years experience. Applicants must be able to pass a typing test at 60 wpm, possess shorthand skills at 70 wpm and have excellent word processing skills. Qualified candidates are invited to call for applications or submit resumes along with salary histories in confidence to:

JUDITH T. DeVORE
PERSONNEL
STAFF ASSISTANT
CAMPBELL EWALD COMPANY
30400 VAN DYKE
WARREN, MI 48093
574-3400
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VOLUNTEER AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

M.C.F. has opening for regional coordinator for the East service center. Will recruit, train and supervise volunteers and provide staff support. Responsible for health, education and development activities. Previous volunteer experience and a B.S. degree required. Must have communications and office management skills. This full time position offers complete benefit package. Respond by resume to: Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 East Warren, Detroit, MI. 48201. Attn: Personnel, 833-0710. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME

Days & Evenings

Little Caesars has the perfect way for a homemaker to earn extra money while children are in school and hours flexible enough to work around a student's schedule.

If interested, please apply in person at the following locations:

LITTLE CAESARS
27317 Harper
(11 Harper)

31541 Harper
(13 Harper)

Equal Opportunity Employer

LINDELL A.C. Downtown Detroit needs bartenders and waitresses. If you're serious about a full time job, apply in person. 1310 Cass Ave. 964-1122.

AUTOMOTIVE counter sales of automotive paint and body shop supplies. Experience desired but not necessary. Apply Painter's Supply, 15301 East Warren, Detroit.

BOOKKEEPER, Secretary, Gal Friday for small manufacturing firm, must have pleasant personality and good telephone voice, will train but prefer girl with experience. Replies to: Box R-7, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236.

EASTSIDE Charley's now hiring day wait staff and night cocktail staff. Good benefits. 884-2811. Vernier Road across from Eastland Shopping Center.

PART TIME experienced waiters, waitresses wanted. Apply in person, Sparky Herberts.

FULL, PART-time help wanted for Mr. B. Car Wash, Harper and Morang. After 7 p.m. 884-5954 ask for Tim.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for Grosse Pointe Woods law and professional offices. Pleasant work environment, Legal experience preferred, however, will train motivated individual. Skills: 80+ w.p.m., P.C./word processing, transcribing machine. 884-1234.

BUILDER OF Hobby Shop car model kits needs experienced perfectionist builder. 321-2110.

DOG WALKER, reliable person to walk friendly dog weekday afternoons, call Pat. 258-1616.

HOTEL Pontchartrain is currently accepting applications

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXECUTIVE secretary/bookkeeper for one-girl fast-paced Grosse Pointe office. Excellent position for person with excellent secretarial and bookkeeping skills and with high accuracy levels. References. Box G-38, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

TRAVEL AGENCY manager. Send resume to: Box 3624, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

SNOW SHOVELERS wanted for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Available December 1-April 1, 1986. 24 hour call. 286-4667 after 7:30 p.m.

PURCHASING agent position open. Company in business 8 years, with established clientele, wishes someone with experience and good follow-up qualities. Pay plan negotiable. 885-2229.

MARKETING position open for retail and wholesale business. Established clientele. Experience or degree a plus, will train. Pay plan negotiable. 885-2229.

RECEPTIONIST Personnel area of local firm needs self starter with outgoing personality, strong phone skills and detail follow-up, typing and organization ability a must.

FEE PAID Harper Woods 372-4720 Troy 649-4144 Harriet Sorge Personnel

SECRETARIAL and bookkeeping. Computer experience helpful but not essential. Apply at T. & M. Service Center, 20675 Mack, (Woods), or phone 884-2934, between 9-5, ask for Mike.

WAITRESS, cooks. Apply in person, Irish Coffee Bar and Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

WANTED: Mature responsible adult over 25 for private cleaning business. Call 776-2826 after 6 p.m. for interview.

NAIL TECHNICIAN, must be experienced and ambitious for Grosse Pointe Salon. 886-4130.

DENTAL INSURANCE receptionist needed for Ren Cen. MUST be experienced. Call for interview, 259-0300.

DENTAL assistant for a progressive dental practice in Grosse Pointe Farms. Experience in 4 handed dentistry necessary. Prefer a Certified Dental Assistant. Excellent benefits. Call 881-2480.

PARTY STORE stockperson needed. Full or part time. Minimum wage. Must have transportation and willing to work weekends. Apply in person, Shoreline Party Store, 11535 East Jefferson, Detroit.

AUTO TRADER Magazine requires enthusiastic, outgoing individuals for telephone advertising sales. Will train. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9-5 p.m. Ideal for housewife or mature student. \$5 per hour, salary plus bonus. 524-9702.

TELEPHONE Supervisor - we are looking for a mature self-motivated individual for a management trainee position for our Tele-Marketing department in our Troy office. Hourly wage and bonus. 524-9702.

WANTED - housewives, students, adults with cars for daytime delivery, Fridays only. Earn between \$60-\$90 per day. Call Trader Publications, 524-9702.

PANTRY position available - experience and formal training preferred, but not required. Benefits include: health insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Please send resumes to: Box D-24, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

COUNSELOR Part-time. Bright, personable, self-motivated individual to counsel in diet and nutrition. Will train. Send resume to: Diet Center, 63 Kercheval, Suite 201E, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR Commission position with potentially high earnings. Individual must have strong motivation and desire to seek professional growth. Real estate and/or mortgage experience essential. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, Box T-19.

SECRETARY/bookkeeper needed for C.P.A. office in Grosse Pointe Farms. Applicant must have secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Reply to: Box D-41, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

BEAUTY consultants wanted. Will train in color analysis and beauty care. Fantastic opportunity. Call Toni at 884-3366.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person.

15501 Mack Ave.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

MALE and FEMALE cashiers, 18 years old, willing to work 4-11 p.m. shift and weekends. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 16830 E. Warren.

RECEPTIONIST-Typist needed for downtown firm. Send resume to: Mary Knight, 1172 First National Building, Detroit, MI 48226.

HELP WANTED, male or female for clerk. Apply in person, at 7/11, 17651 East Warren, Detroit.

ADULTS, RETIREES, young adults with cars for morning delivery of the Detroit Free Press on the Eastside and Grosse Pointes. 882-0045.

MATURE woman for part-time cook. Apply Golden Coffee Pot, 63 Kercheval, 882-9555.

GOVERNMENT jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 885-687-0000 ext. R. 1626 for current federal list. Fee required.

PIZZA COOK - delivery boys and phone girls. 372-1460.

WAITRESS - one year experience. Must be 18. Call 822-3226.

MANICURIST needed - busy Grosse Pointe salon. 881-0182.

PART-TIME waitress, Golden Coffee Pot, 63 Kercheval, Farms. 882-9555.

LANDSCAPING crew - high-end wages. 885-8448.

CONSCIENTIOUS handyman - small repairs - wash windows (inside and out) - clean basement - etc. Call Vince 886-8763.

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

LEGAL SECRETARY with some business background needed to work full time with sole practitioner in downtown Detroit business district. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to Box S-22, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

FULL TIME word processing trainee for small but growing Ren-Cen law firm. I.B.M. Displaywriter experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Cyndi Brennan, Damm and Smith, 400 Ren-Cen, Suite 2300, Detroit, Michigan, 48243. 568-1700.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

If you like working with people and are a sharp, dependable individual with a pleasant personality, then we have a place for you on our dental team. General office skills, knowledge of insurance plans and computer helpful. Ideal environment. Good benefit package. Qualified applicants should contact Jeanne, 979-2800.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

We have a full time position for you on our dental team if you like people and are excited about helping our patients improve their health and appearance, then call Jeanne today! Sharp personality and good communication skills a must. Experience preferred, will consider new dental assistant graduate. Ideal environment, good benefit package. Qualified applicants should contact Jeanne, 979-2800.

EXPERIENCED medical billing clerk for busy ophthalmology practice. Must be knowledgeable in billing Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid and private insurances. Please send resume and references to Box G-84, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

MEDICAL receptionist, full time needed for eastside medical clinic. For further information call 445-3070.

POSITION Available - Dental receptionist. Thursdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Occasional subbing, \$4 per hour. PRI-7141.

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s NURSES AIDES COMPANION AIDES LIVE INS

Private duty nursing in Grosse Pointe area. Immediate openings. Choice of hours and days. Call between 10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. MACOMB NURSING UNLIMITED 263-0580

EEG Technician

Immediate relief/on-call position available in a progressive 200-bed general hospital. Individual must be familiar with standard EEG procedures.

Call or apply in person:

Personnel Department

COTTAGE HOSPITAL OF GROSSE POINTE

159 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
(313) 884-8800, ext. 2450

equal opportunity employer

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

DENTAL Assistant - no experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 36311, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

MEDICAL Receptionist with billing experience and typing ability. Call 773-0230.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant - Chairside and insurance knowledge welcomed. Pleasant, established, progressive St. Clair Shores practice. Wages coincide with experience. Benefits. Send resumes to: Box T-78, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

LAB Technician - minimal typing, office procedures. Call 885-5070.

HEALTH CARE ADVISOR

An exciting opportunity exists for the "right" individual who is looking for challenge and opportunity with a major national corporation. This is a new position based in Southfield having responsibility for the health services of our Michigan employees.

Person selected for this position must be able to successfully interface with our account executives and employees as well as with health care providers and hospital administrators to achieve optimal and effective health care for our employees. The ability to perform analyses of health care delivery systems is essential.

The ideal candidate will have a health care related degree, knowledge in basic clinical matters and several years of related experience in a medical group or hospital business office. The right combination of clinical and business experience is essential.

An excellent compensation and benefit package is offered, with opportunity for career growth in a dynamic industry. Please send your resume with salary history in confidence to: Box U-36, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Bookkeeping experience necessary, typing - 50 w.p.m. Position involves patient contact, insurance billing. Nesci Chiropractic. Whittier at I-94. 526-5433

OPHTHALMOLOGY office - secretary/receptionist. Good pay for proper person. Send resume to: R-86, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

EXPERIENCED medical receptionist for immediate hire in ophthalmology practice. Type 55-60 w.p.m. Ophthalmology terminology helpful but not necessary. Please send resume and reference to Box G-84, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

NURSING Supervisor - C.M.A. preferred. Medical office experience required. Full time position with benefits. Hectic family practice office. Send resumes to: East Area Family Physicians, 19611 Eight Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

MEDICAL Receptionist - part-time, very busy 4 doc office. Pegboard, appointments and phones. Call 774-7249 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PART-TIME Dental assistant needed - afternoons, some experience necessary. 881-1120.

MED-TECH for laboratory, part or full time, Grosse Pointe. Send resume to P.O. Box A-36, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

FULL TIME orthodontic assistant. Secretarial skills required, experience preferred but will train for chair side. Call between 9-5, 882-6666.

4B. HELP WANTED LEGAL

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARIES

Permanent and temporary are invited to call and arrange for testing at their convenience in our new office - 1975 Penobscot Building, 961-8580 DAYS & EVENINGS Candidates interested in the suburbs will call our Troy office.

362-3430 Both offices welcome your calls 7 days a week!

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID JOANNE MANSFIELD LEGAL PERSONNEL

IMMEDIATE opening for legal secretary with word processing skills. Downtown Detroit law office. Please call Ms. Dickson at 962-8255.

LEGAL SECRETARY - St. Clair Shores general practice. Full time, minimum 5 years experience required. Call before 1 p.m., 771-8220.

LEGAL Secretary with a minimum of one year experience for downtown law firm. Contact Mary, 964-2770.

4C. BABY SITTER WANTED

MOM BROKE HER LEG

professional couple with 2 boys ages 2-6 need loving and creative woman to help full time with children, errands, manage household. Non-smoker, live in preferred. Must drive. Recent references. Possible long term basis. Salary negotiable. Call after 7 p.m. 884-7247

BABYSITTER wanted for toddler on occasional weekend evenings. 884-9525.

NEED DAY care for my 18 month old son. Your home or mine. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., non-smoker. 296-2427

LOVING, CARING and experienced person to care for our baby girl in our home 2 days per week, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. References and own transportation required. Starting immediately. Please call 245-0451.

CHILD CARE wanted 3 days per week for 2 children in kindergarten and preschool. Maire Elementary. References required. Evenings 885-6918 or weekdays, 523-3839.

MATURE EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER desired for 6 month old baby. Two afternoons per week but flexible and available to work other hours if needed. Non-smoker and able to provide own transportation to Grosse Pointe. Excellent pay, references required. Please call between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. 885-5008.

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for my 6 month and 3 year old sons, in my home, 2 week days, 8-4 p.m. Call 881-8947.

EXPERIENCED babysitter needed January 6th, 1986 in Grosse Pointe Woods home for 2 toddlers. Must have references. 881-7488.

WANTED - mature non-smoking babysitter, for 9 month old infant for many Friday/Saturday evenings, prefer our home but can provide transportation, if needed. 886-8691.

4D. HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WE SPECIALIZE in the placement of professional domestic and nursing personnel: Housekeepers - Cooks - Couples - Child Care - Day Work - Maids - Home Health Care. Live In or Out. Please Call

GOLL PERSONNEL AGENCY 106 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 882-2928

State Licensed and Bonded

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

50 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

COMPANION needed days for elderly person with broken hip. References. Non-smoker. Call after 6 p.m. 885-1389.

4E. HOUSE SITTING SERVICES

CASTLE CARETAKERS - Personalized Services for the Vacating Homeowner. 882-0964 882-7732

RESPONSIBLE adult male will house sit. Excellent references. 524-5191. Leave message.

5. SITUATION WANTED

WILL CARE for the elderly - day or night. Excellent references. 779-2435.

5. SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED Accounting Clerk/Secretary, payroll, accounts receivable/payable, typing. 774-7160.

PRIVATE DUTY Aide wishes full time employment or possible live-in. References. 776-3154 after 6 p.m.

TWO POINTE residents will do leaf clean-up, lawn cutting, odd jobs, painting handyman work, bush work, snow removal, etc. 824-1897.

NEED SOMETHING moved? Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481 or 822-4400.

RETIRED HANDYMAN - Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References. 882-6759.

EL GRECO'S JANITORIAL SERVICE

RUBBISH REMOVAL Let us clean up your mess. Attics, basements, garages, of fices, etc. No job too small or too big. You name it. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates.

884-7220 Division of Creative Artists

PRIVATE NURSING

Around the clock in home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insurance cases. POINTE AREA NURSES TU 4-3180

NANNY WITH 8 years experience desires child care position in Grosse Pointe area. Live-in preferred. Laundry, light housekeeping, non-smoker. Excellent references. 331-1213, 331-5304.

A & G WASHER, Dryer Repair. Reasonable rates. All makes. 882-5391.

AURA'S HOME SITTING SERVICE

T.L.C. of children, elderly. Hourly, overnight and 24 hour rates. 12 years with Mrs. Hammon, whose agency served Grosse Pointe over 30 years. Licensed. Bonded.

247-0283.

PROFESSIONAL HOME HEALTH CARE

by carefully screened RN's, LPN's or HOME HEALTH AIDES. 24 hour - 7 day service. PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL 357-3650

PRIVATE DUTY, experienced. Excellent references. No live-in, days preferred. Own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 776-4157.

EXPERIENCED NURSES aides available. Reasonable rates. Fraser Agency. State licensed and bonded. 293-1717.

COMPLETE remodeling, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 24 hour emergency service. 822-5391.

COMPANION-AIDE - Experienced in geriatric care, desires position with ambulatory lady as live-in five days weekly. Phone 771-1346 Monday-Friday days or 1-634-1172 weekends. References.

GROSSE POINTE Policeman will check your property while you are gone for winter. 881-1071.

HANDYMAN - All repairs, small jobs, carpenter work, painting. Pete. 882-2795.

NEED A Handyman? Call Mr. Fix-it. Don Benedetti, 891-8820.

5A. SITUATION WANTED DOMESTIC

CLEANING! That's what we do best Let the

HOUSE-KE-TEERS do all of your general cleaning. Excellent references 565-4300 582-4445

STAR BRITE CLEANING SERVICES Homes, Offices Apartments, Condos HONEST AND DEPENDABLE Wall washing and much more 839-1423

TWO HONEST, dependable, hard working women desire house cleaning. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 725-5823, 749-9738.

HOUSECLEANING - Two woman team - reasonable, reliable, references. 774-1804 or 777-3518

HOUSECLEANING done - reasonable rates, weekly or bi-weekly. 774-2154

EXPERT MAID SERVICE

AFFORDABLE PRICES DAILY WEEKLY BI-MONTHLY 772-3050

INSURED & BONDED "SERVICE OF HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPERS OF AMERICA"

INSURED & BONDED "SERVICE OF HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPERS OF AMERICA"

INSURED & BONDED "SERVICE OF HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPERS OF AMERICA"

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INSURED & BONDED "SERVICE OF HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPERS OF AMERICA"

5A. SITUATION WANTED DOMESTIC

GET READY for the holidays! Call Dorothy for your house or apartment cleaning. Excellent Grosse Pointe References. 372-0954.

BABYSITTER, looking for after school, evening, or weekend jobs. Has references, and took Cottage Hospital course. Call Matt. 885-1839.

MAID TO ORDER

Housecleaning service, reasonable rates. References. Experienced team work. Supplies provided. 778-7429

LADY WISHES 3 days and nights for elderly. Will sit, cook, light housecleaning. 372-5077.

HOUSE and office cleaning. 777-2606.

HATE housecleaning? Let me do it for you. Dependable, references. Lorraine, 264-4932.

LADY WISHES cleaning for every other Tuesday. 881-7304.

MOTHER-Daughter cleaning team, homes, offices, condos, experienced, dependable. JoAnn 882-9624.

POLICEMAN and wife desire office cleaning. Excellent references. Free estimates. 526-4609.

TRUSTING, Loyal cleaners. Housekeeping services, friendly, dependable crew. Reasonable rates. 526-9837, 839-1997.

5C. CATERING

BRING A memorable experience into your holiday festivities. M.R.A. award winning CULINARY ARTIST will design and prepare your holiday party platters. KIM M. WEBB 884-8274

MIMI'S CATERING FREE 1/2 DOZEN CROISSANTS WITH ANY PARTY BEFORE DEC. 1st 779-5660

APRON Associates. Food for the discriminating palate. Meetings, cocktail and dinner parties. 882-7149.

MARIE'S Catering Hors d'oeuvres, dinners, buffets, meetings, Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 862-6295 or 881-7292.

CHILDREN'S Birthday parties - for more information - 882-5269. Leave message; 343-0311.

6. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC. GROSSE POINTE

GROSSE POINTE Park - Wayburn. Desirable rental now available. 6 rooms, 2 bedroom upper. Best location for all schools. Hardwood floors. Stove and refrigerator included. Heat and hot water included in the rent. Call now. 521-1989.

SERVANT'S quarters in desirable location. 2 rooms with bath, partially furnished. Includes small refrigerator, microwave, laundry facilities and utilities. \$280/month. 823-3206.

GROSSE POINTE Woods rental. Anita near Marter. Brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, one car garage. One year lease minimum. \$625 plus utilities. 882-0006 weekdays after 4 p.m.

MARYLAND - Upper 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, dining room. \$385. 886-0657.

BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park. Lower 2 bedroom, heat, appliances. \$325. Security. 882-2519.

GROSSE POINTE Woods Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial. Very open and liveable. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, huge family room, modern kitchen with built-ins,

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC. DETROIT

GRAYTON NEAR Warren — sharp 2 bedroom upper, kitchen with nook. \$335. Eastside Management Company. 884-3890.

OUTER DRIVE near Mack — large 4 bedroom home, 2 natural fireplaces, breakfast room, \$500. Eastside Management Company. 884-3890.

MINNEAPOLIS-Cadieux — Mack area — cute 2 bedroom house. \$275. Eastside Management Company. 884-3890.

EAST WARREN/Outer Dr. area. 2 bedroom upper flat, carpeted, spacious, appliances. \$295 a month. 882-2079.

BEDFORD NEAR Chandler Park Drive — exceptional 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen with appliances, fireplace. \$400. Eastside Management Company. 884-3890.

BISHOP NEAR Warren — 2 bedroom lower redecorated. \$310. Eastside Management Company. 884-3890.

UPPER INCOME — 3 1/2 rooms, stove, \$260 includes water, heat. 882-1686, 884-3891.

SINGLE HOME on Kensington — 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. 774-1898.

STATE FAIR — Schoenerr. 2 bedroom doll house. One car garage. \$375 per month. 839-9411.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse condominium. Appliances. 371-8845.

NOTTINGHAM, newly redecorated 6 room lower near Mack. Natural fireplace and wood floors. Appliances included. \$250 per month plus security. 882-7978 or 882-4213.

THREE BEDROOM, all hardwood floors, large rooms, kitchen, appliances, separate furnace and basement, new back porch. \$350 plus security. 886-3164, 881-1044 after 5.

HOUSE — Ideal for 3 professionals, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths on 3 levels. All appliances including washer and dryer. Call 222-1581.

5205 KENSINGTON — 3 bedroom flat, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, 2 car garage. 881-3735 after 6 p.m.

UPPER FLAT — stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$290 a month, \$290 security deposit. 521-1980.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, Grosse Pointe border. Working preferred, references. Harper-Nottingham. 336-4851 leave name, phone number.

UPPER FLAT for rent, good area, one bedroom, heat/water included. \$235. Garage. 884-4190.

LARGE, LOVELY 2 bedroom flat, living, dining, breakfast nook, kitchen with appliances, basement and garage, fireplace, leaded glass, and natural woodwork. Haverhill at East Warren, \$340/month plus security and utilities. 628-7772.

1/2 DUPLEX near St. John Hospital. 2 bedroom \$370. 884-2444.

LARGE CLEAN 2 bedroom lower flat. Harper/Cadieux area. Available January 1. \$325/month. 886-5726.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, also separate sleeping room. Mornings, evenings. 886-7289.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom apartment, Grosse Pointe area. \$330 per month. 823-3433.

ATTENTION Students, professionals, Haverhill - Mack. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$500. 881-0389.

NOTTINGHAM — East Warren, 5 bedroom house, driveway, carpeting, \$280 plus deposit. Working people preferred. 885-6369.

OUTER DRIVE/Mack — 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod, fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage. \$500/month plus utilities, security. 882-1915.

GRATOT — 7 Mile, 4 room, one bedroom upper. Separate utilities. Stove, refrigerator, basement, garage. \$230 per month plus security deposit. 527-6272.

ALTER-CHARLEVOIX Grosse Pointe side, attractive one bedroom apartments. Heat included. From \$220. 331-7852, 824-7039.

DETROIT Towers Condo — Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with a view of the river. Option to buy available. CHAMPION & BAER 884-5700.

INDIAN VILLAGE apartment — beautiful, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, driveway, fenced yard. After 7, evenings. 331-6493.

3508 HAVERHILL Lower 2 bedroom flat. Carpeting, appliances, separate basement and more. \$300 per month plus security deposit. No pets. Available after November 21st. Call 885-2905 after 4 p.m.

ENJOY THE beauty and elegance of an English Tudor. Whittier/East Outer Drive. Lower 2 bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors. Natural fireplace. Much more. You pay all utilities except water. \$350 plus security. Call 725-8491 or 1-765-3501.

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC. DETROIT

NEFF — between Mack and Warren, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house, with basement, garage. \$350. 259-1583. After 7 p.m.

NEXT TO GROSSE POINTE PARK, CITY Cheery two bedroom upper with natural fireplace, carpeted, appliances. Available. \$450 month plus utilities, security deposit. Available December 1st. 3453 Grayton at Mack. 882-4459.

HOUSE TO RENT 1 1/2 bedrooms, Ashley, \$250 month. 882-8075; 882-2838.

WHY WASTE RENT — low down or 0 down to veterans on \$25,900. Large 3 bedroom brick. Nicer section of Somerset. 779-6704.

LOOK, COMPARE! Beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow, new throughout, den, 2 fireplaces, appliances, large closets. Grayton near Grosse Pointe. \$560. 886-1924.

ALL THE BEST! Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, family room, private deck, new kitchen, appliances, dishwasher, washer, dryer, carpet, drapes, fireplace, immaculate decor, must see. \$375. 886-1924.

TWO STORY duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, new kitchen with appliances. \$325 plus utilities. 822-0716 or 881-6658.

TWO BEDROOM flat. Owner pays heat. \$300 monthly/\$300 deposit. 778-7071.

STUDIO apartment, large living room, kitchen with appliances, bath, and small 1 bedroom, loads of storage. Oak floors. Newly decorated. \$250. Call 589-0185.

DECORATOR fireplace, natural oak floors, 2 bedroom flat in nice area, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, 1 bath, 1 car garage, full basement. \$350. Call 589-0185.

CHATSWORTH off Mack. 2 bedroom, with family room. \$475/negotiable.

BEDFORD off Chandler Park Drive, 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$475. LaVon's Rental and Property Management, 773-2035.

INDIAN VILLAGE area, ideal for professional/executive, 7 rooms, 2 baths, \$400 per month plus utilities. 499-0777 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 3525 Nottingham, carpeting, appliances, \$275 heat included. 822-1645.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 3525 Nottingham, corner of Mack, appliances, \$315 monthly, heat included. 822-1645.

6E. RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

VERY CLEAN 3 bedroom home — safe quiet neighborhood, fully carpeted, garage, fenced backyard, child and small pet O.K. \$395/month plus security. Available mid-December. Must see. 979-0543 for appointment.

MOROSS/MACK area, 3 bedroom, dining room, basement, wall to wall carpeting, newly redecorated, Vets/FHA, 0 down, \$290 a month. 1-781-5153.

6F. FOR RENT FURNISHED

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Harper Woods, Warren areas. Completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, all the comforts of home, short term leases. Ideal for transferring executives or short term assignments. Executive Living Suites, Inc. 474-9770.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES One and 2 bedroom apartments. Linens, cookware, cablevision, utilities. \$27.50 per day. One month minimum. 469-1075 771-4916.

6G. ROOMS FOR RENT

PREFER clean, quiet professional male. Private phone line. Coffee a.m. 10 minutes to 7 Mile and Mack. 885-3039.

ACROSS FROM Calvary Center, for male retirees. With or without meals. 881-3276.

SPACIOUS room with home privileges for non-smoker. 824-6876.

6H. OFFICE FOR RENT

THE MARK I BLDG. 23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES Office suites available. Upper level. Variable sizes. Modern — Affordable. 771-6691 886-3086.

DELUXE office space — 8 Mile/Harper (easy I-94 access). Two (2) 1,500 square foot suites can be leased separately or jointly. Newly decorated. Call 886-6895.

CADIEUX/I-94 expressway, approximately 4,000 square feet, 1st floor, for lease with 60 car adjoining parking lot. Former AllState sales office and claims center. HART REALTY 885-1220.

I-94 EXPRESSWAY/Whittier, approximately 2,000 square foot clinic with off street parking, sale or lease. HART REALTY 885-1220.

6H. OFFICE FOR RENT

ROCHESTER University Drive exposure. 3 room office suite with separate entrance, use of large conference room, or for whatever you need. Basso Real Estate, Inc. \$850 per month. 652-8042 OR 652-6429.

TWO OFFICES and reception area. \$450 a month. Also 5 office suite. Mack Avenue, 379-3656.

KELLY/10 MILE. Newly constructed professional suite. Offering secretarial conference room/library, Xerox, answering service. 773-6201.

HARPER WOODS

VERNIER at I-94. Executive suite, 3 very large offices, large open area, 2 lavs, lots of bookshelves. Good parking. Newly decorated. FOR LEASE.

I-94 NEAR Allard, 2,200 ft. offices, large clerical area. Good parking. FOR LEASE.

KELLY near 7 1/2 Mile. Mostly tenant occupied. Small suite for new owner. FOR SALE.

GROSSE POINTE

FISHER ROAD—Corner Maumee. Small suite, private lav. FOR LEASE.

Virginia S. Jeffries 882-0699

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Office building at 9 Mile. Harper. 1300 sq. ft., private entrance and facilities. Air conditioning, carpet, janitor. Near expressway. Immediate occupancy.

778-0120 881-6436

COLONIAL NORTH

Office building at 11 1/2 Mile/Harper. 500 sq. ft., air conditioning, carpeted, janitor, near expressway. Immediate occupancy.

778-0120 881-6436

THREE ROOM suite available in prime Grosse Pointe Village location. Newly decorated — on first floor in a professional office building. Immediate occupancy available. 885-1382.

OFFICE RENTAL

Mack/Moran — 1,600 square foot office building. Air conditioning, excellent condition.

884-7260

PLUSH, PRIVATE offices — furnished, \$150-\$175. Wall to wall carpeting, utilities included. Ideal for attorney, accountant, manufacturers rep. Monthly lease acceptable. Immediate occupancy. 881-6827, evenings 885-6869.

PRIME GROSSE POINTE WOODS

MACK AVENUE KING LAW PROFESSIONAL BUILDING HAS SPACIOUS, NEWLY RENOVATED OFFICE AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1986.

Rent includes: modern phone system.

FREE photocopying, conference room, library, reception area, kitchen area and shower, janitorial services, utilities, and on-site parking. Secretarial space with shared secretarial services available. Contact Rochelle at 884-1234.

OFFICE SPACE — 225 square feet in medical building on Mack Avenue, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Immediate occupancy. Utilities included. \$280 a month. Call 886-3390 or 886-6347, ask for Joan.

OFFICE Space — single room suites near Grosse Pointe. Ideal for manufacturer's rep. — attorney — CPA or starting out professionally. \$200 a month, utilities included. 775-1890.

EXECUTIVE office service. Prime Mack Avenue location. Woods. Answering service and secretarial. 882-4662.

PROFESSIONAL office suite. 350 square feet. \$300 per month. 18342 Mack. Farms. Immediate occupancy. 881-2480.

OFFICE — Attorney or C.P.A. Conference room, secretarial services and Xerox available. 823-0400.

6J. BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT

STOREFRONT, remodeled. 1,500 square feet, 15429 Mack at Nottingham. \$250/month, heat included. 822-1645.

MACK AVENUE. Grosse Pointe Woods — retail storefront. 800 square feet. Occupancy December 1st. Please call for details. Meldrum Co. 723-8494.

HARPER WOODS — 2,000 square feet. Shop or warehouse on Harper service drive, 5 blocks south of Vernier. 736-5888.

6L. SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

FEMALE Roommate to share furnished single family home on Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park with male. \$200 rent, share utilities, cleaning lady, dog. Days 331-5130, evenings 822-9818.

6L. SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

FEMALE non-smoking roommate wanted to share home in Woods. Huge upstairs furnished loft with own bath. Newly carpeted. Lots of character. Call 885-3674 or Angela at 575-1612. Available after Jan. 1.

NON-SMOKER to share 3 bedroom house in Woods. \$250/month includes full house privileges, garage. No pets. 881-9288 after 5 p.m.

UPPER FLAT, newly decorated, parking secure, call 823-3065.

6M. FLORIDA VACATION RENTALS

CONDO — timeshare on gulf, Lido Key Sarasota, January 18 - March 1st, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, pool, sauna, T.V., VCR, beautiful beach, \$700/week, 886-4049 or (519) 728-2930.

MARCO ISLAND luxury condo on beach. 2 bedrooms, pool, tennis. 652-0998.

OKLANDO — (Apopka), Errol Estates, private country club, 27 hole golf course, swimming, tennis, excellent dining. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, condo on ninth fairway. Week, month, season, 40 miles to Disney. Leave message. 313-294-9381.

FOR RENT or sale — Naples country club condo. Professionally furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. March thru April. Call after 6 p.m. 882-8825.

HUTCHINSON Island Oceanfront, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 8th floor condominium. Fully equipped. Magnificent view of Intracoastal and ocean. Pool, hot tub, exercise facilities, golf, tennis. Underground parking, internal security system. Monthly and seasonal rentals. 885-5428.

JUPITER — PALM BEACH Jupiter Ocean and Racquet Club. 11 Tennis courts, 2 pools, walking distance to the ocean. 2 bedroom condominium. Call 646-4440, or 332-7691.

MARCO ISLAND gulf front luxury condo, pool, balcony. 435-1556; 749-5546.

FORT MEYERS BEACH — two bedroom, 2 bath condo on gulf. Pool, private beach, cable T.V., phone and microwave. Weekly, monthly rates. After 5 p.m. 264-5901.

STUART, Florida — lovely 2 story condo, completely furnished. Available 11/15 thru 12/30 and after 3/30/86. Golf, tennis and swimming. 884-7510.

MARCO ISLAND Southeast, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, penthouse condo, washer, dryer, wrap-around balcony, pools, tennis, beautiful beach. Two weeks minimum. 884-6848.

POMPANO BEACH — beautiful oceanfront condo, completely furnished. Available November or December. 885-2844.

WEST PALM Beach, 2 condos, spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to shopping. Minimum 1 month. 646-3500.

OCEAN FRONT 2 bedroom condo. Boca-Delray area. 3 month minimum rental. 821-2222.

MARCO ISLAND, Florida — South Seas West, 912. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, front golfview on the beach. Golf, tennis, pool, decorator furnished, cable TV. Days 464-8700, evenings 477-8270.

MARCO Island - South Seas condo on the beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished. All amenities. Weekly, monthly. Call after 5 p.m. 652-2237.

LONG BOAT Key, Gulf of Mexico. Beautifully furnished condo available immediately for short or long term lease. 821-1295 evenings/weekend. 772-9323.

DAYTONA BEACH — new private oceanfront condo, beautifully furnished. Available monthly. 886-8280.

HUTCHINSON Island Oceana South II, oceanfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, luxurious decor. 881-1032, 855-2394.

6N. NORTHERN MICHIGAN VACATION RENTALS Ski Michigan's Northern Country

Potoskey/Harbor Springs Lakeside Club Condominiums and Spring Lake Club. Completely furnished luxury 2 bedroom, with loft and townhouse rentals on Round Lake and Spring Lake.

Located within minutes of the area's finest ski resorts. Relax in our indoor pool/spa facility. Rent by the weekend, week, month or season.

LAKEVIEW CLUB 453 E. LAKE ST. Potoskey, Michigan 49770 (616) 347-3572 — (616) 347-7690

HARBOR SPRINGS HOME Make your SKIING and CHRISTMAS reservation early. Special rates. 882-2597.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN — Week or weekend, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped. Ski slopes. Days 581-4350.

6N. NORTHERN MICHIGAN VACATION RENTALS

SHANTY CREEK/Bellaire, Michigan between Traverse City and Potoskey. Contemporary house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and sauna, beautifully decorated. Family downhill and cross country skiing, indoor pool, resort facilities. 776-2949, 882-7860 evenings.

GAYLORD — for the discriminating. Private exclusive area. Well furnished, three level, lake front Chalet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, recreation room, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave. Winter season holidays, summer. 425-5296 evenings — weekdays.

BOYNE COUNTRY family chalet — 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 30 minutes from all types skiing. By week or weekend. 882-5749 or 591-6180.

THREE BEDROOM fully furnished condo. Weekly, weekend rates; Christmas week available. (517) 323-7307.

HARBOR SPRINGS — fully equipped homes for rent. Sleep 8 and 12. Layman Associates, Lynn McGann Realtor Associate. 886-9537.

SKIERS - RESERVE NOW! HARBOR SPRINGS chalet efficiency apartment. Very private! Sleeps 4. Just minutes to Boyne Highlands, Nubs Nob. \$50 night. 886-2413 after 6.

6O. VACATION RENTALS... ALL OTHER HAWAIIAN HOLIDAYS

Your Hawaii condo vacation specialist. Air - Condo - Car. 354-3583.

SUNNY Puerto Vallarta, 3 bedroom condo, pool, 4 minutes to ocean, many amenities. \$120 per day on 2 weeks rental. Warm weather always! 531-6941.

SNOWMASS: Colorado. House below Elk Camp on the slope. Ski out, ski home. In Wood Run. For 10 people — \$325 per day. 665-8505.

HILTON HEAD — Palmetto Dunes Villa, 2 bedrooms. 886-9234.

BAHAMAS - Villas from modest to magnificent, select private homes. Treasure Cay, Exumas, Eleuthera, Harbor Island, Freeport, Nassau, Paradise Island and more! Complete travel services. Free color brochure. VHR Worldwide, 235 Kensington Avenue, Norwood, N.J. 07648. (201) 767-9933.

MARDI GRAS Fun. New Orleans Jazz. Fully furnished condo, poolside court yard, night time fun, heart of French Quarter. 773-6904.

7. WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE SOLD home — prefer to rent Grosse Pointe 2 or more bedroom condo, house or apartment. Would maintain and improve empty house on market for sale. No pets, no children. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 882-4765.

GROSSE POINTE resident requires temporary accommodations beginning December 1st. Willing to house sit or pay \$900 - \$1500 monthly or lease for 3-4 bedroom. 886-1413.

FURNISHED HOME or apartment for visiting law professor, wife, and 2 children from the Netherlands. January-June. Excellent references. Call 882-2214.

ACCOUNT Executive requires 2-3 bedroom home in Grosse Pointes by 2/1/86. 725-2242 evenings.

SMALL, private apartment or guest quarters. Reply. 882-0895.

7A. WANT TO SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

WANTED: Female, non-smoker, non-drinker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath large upper flat in Grosse Pointe City. Call Karen. 886-9325.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share rent and expenses, I-94 Moross area. 885-4996.

7C. GARAGE WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — Garage space for storing two cars this winter season. November - April 30th. 778-7737. Ask for Kurt.

LOCKING Garage wanted for storage of sports car, 343-0271.

CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

7. WANTED TO RENT**8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE**

LOVELY wingback, blue flower, cream; modern arm chairs; andirons. 886-9172.

MADIERA table cloth, club chair, rocker. Blender, rugs, mechanical tools. 885-6747.

SOLID OAK table, 48 inch round with 4 chairs, natural finish \$225. 882-7768.

CUSTOM MADE, small sleep sofa, like new, 885-0080.

DP Bodytone plus rower, \$100; women's cross country skis, size 8 boot, \$75. 884-5826.

SINGER Touch and Sew model 648, \$125. 884-5826.

STERLING Silver, service for 8, \$1,200. 884-5826.

TOY STORE CLOSEOUT

Our toy store is closed but we have lots of NEW TOYS left and we're selling them at COST!

We have sleds and mini toboggans, pull toys, crib toys, rattles, wooden train sets, block wagons, kindergarten blocks (plain & painted), alphabet blocks, flying model planes, shapes boxes, lace & tie toys, wooden puzzles, pounding toys, woodburning sets, a rocking pony, wooden toy kits, junior tool sets, educational games, stocking stuffed dolls & animals, table & chair sets, rocking chairs, puzzle cubes, bead sets, nesting blocks, hand puppets, wooden village sets, Christmas ornaments, and much more.

Quantities are limited. The sale will be in our home: 15643 Spring Garden, (off Kelly, 1 blk. south of Morang). 527-3904 Sat. Nov. 23, 10-5.

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

WANT A BARGAIN? 4 bikes: dirt bike, Schwinn, 10 speed, Schwinn leisure bike, 3 speed man's bike. Some need minor work. After 6 p.m. 882-2872.

ASSORTED Office file cabinets. Single, 4 drawer, card file cabinets. 884-5608.

WOOD WORKING 6" Wallace jointer, 1/2 h.p. motor, 31" table solid cast iron base. Weight 280 lbs. Cost \$1,100 new. Asking \$200. 885-7157.

BUNK BEDS — including mattresses, excellent, \$150. 331-5153 after 6 p.m.

GAS STOVE — deluxe, with grill, 36", \$125. 331-5153 after 6 p.m.

REDECORATING, very reasonable, 2 color T.V.'s, R.C.A. 19" with remote, excellent, \$250, 13" with remote, excellent, \$100; G.E. VHS video recorder, excellent, \$250; Fisher stereo, 50 watts, dual cassette, one year old, \$300; other misc. 839-1616.

ORIENTAL RUGS, (3 small hand-made rugs — one runner); 3 Karastan room size rugs (9'x12'). 882-5622

ROOM REMODELING Sale. Dynavert room heater, double porcelain laundry tub, base, Delta faucet, mirrored lighted medicine cabinet, wash basin, Delta faucet, French outer door with aluminum storm screen, small room heater, loveseat sofa bed. All like new. 886-3454.

JUST IN TIME to be in your home for Christmas, pecan lighted wall unit, ideal for living, dining, or family room, great entertainment center. New. Paid \$475. Must sacrifice \$350. 881-3254.

THOMASVILLE — Armoire, triple dresser/2 mirrors — 2 night stands, double bed, \$700, if new over \$2,000. 293-9070.

WASHER/dryer \$300, gold gas stove, \$150, gold refrigerator, \$250, freezer \$150, walnut table/4 chairs \$150, twin beds, chairs, end tables, misc. 293-9070.

BEDROOM wall unit, excellent condition, sheers drapes and rods, 144" (oyster). 521-1624.

ENGLISH Pram, navy and white, prime condition, \$150. 886-8303.

MINOLTA - XGM — 35mm, with flash, lens kit, filters, bag, \$225, takes all. 885-5714.

WANTED: Used Little Tikes refrigerator and other Tike toys. 822-9623.

TAPPAN STOVE — avocado, continuous clean oven, like new. Coffee table, end tables, matched mirror and low table for hall or narrow space, 2 matching lamps, headboard and frame. 775-5324.

HIGHCHAIR, solid oak, very nice, \$30; mahogany chest of drawers and matching vanity, like new; mahogany leather inlay table; end table, \$15; solid oak china cabinet, matching buffet, art-deco; mahogany china cabinet, \$75; 4 oak chairs, \$40; dining room set, pecan, oval table, by Thomasville, \$400; cane back living room chair, very nice, \$25; 372-2500.

QUEEN SIZE (solid cherry) 4 poster canopy bed, triple dresser with Chippendale mirror and 2 nightstands (will separate). Queen Anne dining room table and buffet, (dark cherry), new condition, will separate; Queen Anne Lady's desk and commode. 882-5622 after 6 p.m. or 468-8526

TRAILER, 4x8, need new box, good tires, \$100. 293-4582 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC DRIVEN cement mixer, excellent for home use and small jobs. \$200. Call after 5 p.m., 293-4582.

SKI SALE NOVEMBER 23, 24 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. 860 3 MILE DRIVE hundreds of items moderately priced. Sell on consignment. Call 824-4703.

ANN MARIE'S RESALE 22217 KELLY RD. EAST DETROIT Women - children and men's clothing. Handcrafted items. Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10-5 (Thursday 12-7) 777-6531

CANADIAN muskrat coat, muff, and hat. Ladies size 12. Excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 822-8653.

LOVELY matching pair French provincial chairs, \$75; large size new clothes, reasonable. 886-5161 after 5 p.m.

COUCH - 78", like new, print on beige background, \$225. After 5 p.m. 882-0745.

SOFA BED - single, Early American, lovely, like new, \$185. 778-2816 after 4 p.m.

JEWELRY — Man's diamond ring, 1 1/2 carat \$4,000. Men's and Ladies' rings, bracelets, chains, charms, earrings. Man's 18 carat piaget watch, retail \$4,000, selling \$1,600. Seiko T.V. watch AM/FM stereo radio \$250. Private party 839-2211.

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

G.E. STOVE, Frigidaire large refrigerator, perfect condition. 777-9498.

CHIPPENDALE QUEEN ANNE SPECIAL

Mahogany Interiors (Antique & Fine Furniture Shop) 16135 Mack Ave. (Corner Bedford & Mack) 11-5:30 p.m.

(OR BY APPOINTMENT) Chippendale mahogany bedroom sets (ball and claw feet). One set with 4 poster double bed; 4 poster canopy bed (queen size) bedroom set; Berkeley and Gay mahogany bedroom set; extra Chippendale beds, chests and nightstands; Chippendale pie crust tables and wingback chairs; brass fireplace tools; tea carts; mahogany coffee tables; mahogany dining room sets (will separate); Chippendale end tables (ball and claw feet); Queen Anne dining room table (2 leaves) with buffet, will separate; Governor Winthrop secretaries (several); French coffee tables and end tables; antique French marble top end tables and nightstands; petite French chaise lounge; antique ornate French bedroom set, French carved sofa and needlepoint chair; Hepplewhite/Sheraton/Chippendale buffets; extra mahogany dining room chairs; Drexel mahogany triple dresser/mirror and 4 poster bed; Queen Anne lady's desk and bench; Adams (Federal) wall mirrors; mahogany corner china cabinets. 882-5622

LIVING ROOM chairs, gold, \$125/pair. 776-5493.

DINING ROOM set — good condition, \$250. AM/FM console stereo, good condition, \$40. 886-2004 or 247-9134.

CHILDREN'S PLAYWARE FAMOUS NAMEBRAND Holiday 1985 and spring 1986 Salesman's samples — 40% off original retail. Boys and girls sizes. Newborn, 12 months, 3T and 5 only. Thursday, November 21, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, November 23, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Harper Woods Community Center 19748 Harper, Harper Woods 881-7931.

BEAUTIFUL oil paintings by Gates, various sizes, 24x40's, \$50, 924-5478.

WASHER, Frigidaire, custom deluxe, \$55. Nutone range hood, new, \$10. 886-4764.

BEER CANS — large collection, \$150. Thom, 885-0967.

FIREPLACE insert — Buck stove, model FP-28000. Stop losing heat up the chimney, original cost \$1,400. Best offer. 823-9924.

WHITE appliances! Washer, upright freezer, G.E. refrigerator, gas stove. Couch, \$35. 882-5681.

SINGER TREDDLE sewing machine, \$100. Whirlpool 13 cu. ft. freezer, one year old, \$250. Free standing video arcade game, \$200. Double bed, \$30. Chest, \$10. 882-1912.

CRIB with excellent mattress, \$65; wood porta-crib complete, \$30; wicker dressing table, \$15; 5 drawer dresser, \$25. 885-9315.

OUR PLACE — Antiques furniture, stoves, refrigerators, estate sales, glassware. 23667 Gratiot/11 Mile.

THREE PIECE girls white bedroom set/good condition, after 5 p.m. 886-3497.

FIREPLACE insert glass doors, 5 years old, \$150 or best offer. 824-6399.

TOYS AT RESALE PRICES New black dolls The Visible Man/Woman Lite Bright 3 pc. child's size kitchen set Tuff Stuff wheelbarrow Little Tikes stove Leather craft kit Colossal Fossil Fight Hot Wheels service center 12 O'Clock High game Barbie Country Camper Fisher Price construction set Glo-Worm Rock Polisher Curious George Barbie sized wood bedroom set Captain Kangaroo doll Science experiment kits 50 key child's piano New plastic charms Rogun Barbie sized metal kitchen pieces Tomy Kidievision Giant Tinker toys Battleship Fisher Price camper Mickey Mouse Talking Phone Childs electric organ Mister Potato Head Spring Horses Mad Magazine game Woodsey log house Dressy Bessy MOM'S TOY ATTIC 16637 E. Warren 882-7631

FIREPLACE insert glass doors, 5 years old, \$150 or best offer. 824-6399.

STAINED Glass, two 9' panels were \$500 a piece, now \$200 each. 771-9060.

8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

BABY FURNITURE/EQUIPMENT AT RESALE PRICES Blond Crib/Mattress Bathinette Balloon Lamp/Switchplate Gerry Cuddle Pack Carrier 3 Year Size Crib Diaper Pails White Canopy Crib Wood Playpen Baby Scales Playtex Nursing Bottles Cribler Bath Crown Crib/Mattress Folding Highchairs Oak Hill Wood Changing Table Diaper Bags Pink Rosebud/Eyelet Bumper Pad Crib Sides Extenders Wood Highchairs Mesh Playpens White Wood Attic MOM'S TOY ATTIC A Toy Resale Shop 16637 E. Warren 882-7631

TOOLS, shovels, auto parts, tires, tur coat and miscellaneous. 821-1631.

REASONABLE — two air conditioners, 10,000, 6,000 B.T.U.'s, \$50 each. Kenmore microwave, solid state, \$175. Sofa-loveseat 3 months old, white \$100 both. Queen size bed complete, \$150. 2 20" bikes, car seat, upright vacuum cleaner, other miscellaneous. 839-2211.

DINING ROOM set — fruit wood, oval table with leaf, high back cane chair, 4 side, 2 arm, china cabinet, \$750. Crib, Simmons (Jenny Lind) with mattress, \$100. 884-0260.

HAND CRAFT — sweaters, vests, scarfs, belts, more nice gifts. 521-8743.

DREXEL Dining room, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, hutch, \$1,000 or best. 776-0957.

NORTAKE 12 place setting — 114 piece, romance pattern, very old, mint condition, \$300. Many pieces gold carnival, pressed glass, vasaline, depression, Japanese cups and saucers. 822-6138.

TORO Snowblower, \$95. Sears Snowblower, \$95. Excellent condition. 885-4706.

BREAKFRONT, wormy pecan, beveled glass doors, lighted, excellent condition, 13 1/2 deep x 48 wide x 86 high, \$1,200. Cash register, Teknika, 16 station electronic, near new, perfect condition, paid \$1,350 want \$300. 2 Queen Anne wing back chairs, grey blue crewele fabric. Wool blend. Perfect condition. \$300 each. 886-4898.

ANTIQUE Twin beds with dresser and mirror, \$100, chair to match, \$40, black leather couch \$75, old dresser, bed end table and lamps \$55, 463 Barclay Rd. Thursday only 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Barclay/Chalfonte.

BRAND NEW Sony TV, 19" color with remote control, \$425/best offer. 881-2724.

KNOTTY PINE hutch, traditional — excellent condition, \$225. 881-5318.

GOLD COUCH — 76", orange barrel chair. \$200. 884-7429.

KINGSDOWNE Queen-size bed set. Posture firmness. \$125, includes headboard 822-3107.

HUMIDIFIER — Sears portable on casters. New feet. \$45. 881-3654.

SOLID MAHOGANY oval dining table, 56" x 38", 4 cane back chairs. Glass table top, extra leaves, table pads. 886-1045.

GREAT FURNITURE SALE! Beige and cream sofa and matching loveseat, excellent condition. Two yellow plaid easy chairs with ottoman. 2 beautiful living room chairs. Also, a Pioneer stereo turntable. 823-2371.

8A. GARAGE, YARD, BASEMENT SALES GARAGE SALE Saturday, November 23rd, 9-4 p.m. 879 St. Clair, household items, adult and baby clothes, books and lots more.

MOVING SALE — 3451 Haverhill, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. 881-0389.

MOVING SALE — 20335 Vernier, Apt. 2, Harper Woods. Friday, Saturday, 10-4 p.m. Washer, dryer, stovetop, portable TV, small appliances, and much more.

BIG SALE Refrigerator, \$100; stove, \$100; apartment size washer and dryer, \$200; hide-a-bed, \$100; couch, \$45; 2 loveseats, \$35 and \$100; end tables, \$15; coffee table, \$20; rocker-recliner, \$40. Plus miscellaneous glassware, tools, toys and jewelry. 15243 MACK 884-8536

BASEMENT BOUTIQUE CAROL AND TRUDY invite you again Friday and Saturday, November 22, 23, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 3913 Berkshire. Come and see the variety of handmade items we have made for you.

BRASS BED, sickly maple and oak pieces. Moving sale November 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 12720 E. Outer Dr.

8A. GARAGE, YARD, BASEMENT SALES

KATHRYN OF THE POINTES 132 Hall Pl. between Kercheval & G.P. Blvd. Household Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday November 21, 22, 23rd 9-5

Sofa, lounge chairs, end tables, lamps, 2 recliners, Whitcomb desk, walnut swivel desk chair, hard rock maple dining suite, 2 twin beds, maple double bed, 3 piece Danish bedroom suite, odd chests, wall mirrors, wicker chair, table, old Audobon print beautifully framed. Lots of accessory pieces. GE refrigerator, bottom freezer, 6 months old; 2 color TV's; washer; dryer; set of china; Royal Doulton mugs. Small appliances. Set of stainless steel cookware, crocks, copper, baskets, old tinware, bed linens, afghans. New music center, 2 speakers, turn table, AM/FM stereo receiver, stereo cassette deck. Kenmore sewing machine, old trunks lawn mower, lawn chairs, garden tools, ladies and men's clothing, and much, much more.

KATHRYN OF THE POINTES 776-2196 "LET US SERVE YOU"

MOVING SALE — Chintz couch and drapes to match, brass and glass elegance. Pool table - slate; man's dresser. 738 Peartree, (Woods).

GARAGE SALE. Infant, toddler, maternity, ladies and men's clothing. Toys and more. Friday 1-3. 20740 Marter (Woods).

MOVING SALE — Appliances, furniture, etc. Some of which are queen size bed set complete - \$350, large roll top desk - \$200, copper stove - \$75, washer and dryer - \$75 each, Sears copper refrigerator and portable dishwasher - \$175 each, kid's toys and little girl's clothes, plants, records and much more. 885-4519.

FLORIDA OR BUST! MOVING SALE ONE DAY ONLY! Appliances, furniture, clothes, etc. Saturday, November 23rd, 10-3, 19806 East Ida Lane.

X-MAS Specials 30-50%. Guitars, drums, all instruments. Layaways. 8833 Van Dyke, 921-4614; 921-4646, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

MOVING SALE — Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., couches, tables, appliances, other household items. 12535 Duchess, Kelly/Morang area. 527-9648.

MOVING SALE — Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. dining room table and 6 chairs, living room couch, 4 chairs, maple desk, maple chest of drawers, lamps, etc. 911 Ballantyne.

HUGE MOVING SALE. New washer, king size brass bed; antiques and much more. 24925 Manilla between 14-15 at Jefferson. 791-6377. Thursday thru Sunday.

MOVING SALE — Maple furniture, ideal for den, 5 pieces, \$150, very good condition. 527-3018.

MOVING SALE: Saturday 11/23, 9-3, 10101 Cadieux, Apt. F. English stoneware, Denby "Potter's Wheel," for 10, creamer, etc. \$425. Sabatier knives, \$75; secretary, solid maple, Ethan Allen, \$250; dry sink, striped, \$125; Bentwood rocker, \$85; Oriental 3x6, cream/rust/blue, \$100; full mattress, box spring, \$125; Oriental, pastel peach, green, cream, \$550; misc. tables, small appliances, housewares. 884-5826.

THE RESALE SHOP 14901 E. 7 Mile Art Glass, antiques & collectibles. Fine furniture & small appliances. Antique Lamps Rewired LOW, LOW PRICES WE BUY ENTIRE HOUSEHOLDS Call First: 372-2500. OR AFTER 5 P.M. 882-3740

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

8A. GARAGE, YARD, BASEMENT SALES

TWO HOUSE garage sale — Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 45 Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE 11495 WAYBURN (Detroit, between Morang and Whittier) Saturday, November 23, 9:00-4:00; Sunday, November 24, 10:00-3:00.

Every nook and cranny of this house is filled and it all must be sold to settle estate. Treasures include an ornate brass and iron bed, lovely press-back rocker, solid oak library table with Queen Anne legs, cedar chest, trunks, Admiral console radio, platform rocker, pedestal desks, daybed, old occasional tables, gorgeous golden oak display shelf with bevelled mirror, book cases, assorted rockers and odd chairs, modern walnut double bed and dresser, lamps, linens, baskets, crocks, dishes, antique glassware, pictures, frames, records, depressing glass, milk glass, silverplate, old toys, souvenirs, jewelry, tools, books, innumerable notions, yarn, craft items, stationery, patterns, baby gift items, luggage, kitchenware galore, paper goods, scads of sheet music, Christmas decorations and tons more. Everything priced to sell quickly. Numbers at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW! ESTATE SALE — Furniture, all appliances must go. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday - Sunday, 1304 Bishop.

ESTATE SALE — Furniture, Irv Steiner, Voltaire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. (East of Kerby, between Chalfonte and Jefferson). Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22 and 23, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Featuring oil paintings, silver, ivories, collectibles, books, fine furniture and more.

DuMOUCHELL'S ESTATE SALE — Some furniture from the 20's. Personal items. Saturday 9:30-4 p.m., Sunday 10-2. 280 Vendome Ct.

HOUSEHOLD and ESTATE SALES Conducted by "K" Servicing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties Kay 247-0361 Ann 771-0197

HOUSEHOLD AND ESTATE SALES 776-2196 CONDUCTED BY Kathryn L. Pointes

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8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALE WONDERFUL ESTATE SALE

1293 HAMPTON GROSSE POINTE WOODS (Between 8-9 Mile, corner of Marter) FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This is a pretty house full of very interesting old sale items. We are featuring dozens of decorative items including Wedgwood, Lenox, Limoges, Nippon, old cut and pressed glass items, 3 dozen pieces of silver plate, including very fancy Sheffield candelabra and a charming English Tea Set, several sets of colored stemware, 8 German service plates, a set for 11 of Lenox Bellevue,

9. ARTICLES WANTED

BROWNINGS and Winchester's wanted, other quality firearms considered. Highest cash paid. 463-4354.

10. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

HONDA 1984 Aero-80, moped 250 hours, like new. \$625. 884-8834.

10A. SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE

1970 SKIDOO TNT, \$400. 1973 Boa-Ski, less than 100 miles, \$400. Charley (snowmobile mover), \$50. 293-4582 after 5 p.m.

11. CARS FOR SALE — AMC

1983 ALLIANCE DL, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, AM/FM. \$2,250. 884-9554.

1976 MATADOR — 61,000 miles, clean, excellent transportation. \$500. 886-9253.

1984 RENAULT Alliance. 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$4,800. 774-7704.

JEEP 1983 Renegade, low miles, excellent condition, best. 772-7068, after 5 p.m.

ALL AUTO ADS OUT OF GROSSE POINTE AREA MUST BE PREPAID!!! GROSSE POINTE NEWS

NO CHANGES NO CANCELS OF CLASSIFIED ADS AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS NO EXCEPTIONS!

1981 RENAULT LeCar - air, stereo, sunroof, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,800. 824-9288, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 331-3323 after 5.

1984 RENAULT Alliance DL, automatic, loaded, 2 door, excellent condition. \$5,300. 884-4822.

1984 RENAULT Alliance DL - 4 door, AM/FM cassette stereo, air, sunroof, 5 speed, 35,000 highway miles. \$7,300. 331-6219.

1984 RENAULT Encore, 2 door, 1 speed, AM/FM radio, 19,000 miles. \$6,000 or best offer. Call days 964-2430 evenings 886-9674.

1984 RENAULT Encore, Florida car, stereo, air, excellent condition. \$5,000. 885-5714.

11A. CARS FOR SALE — CHRYSLER

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 5 door, silver with black trim, economical, fun driving, 2.2 liter engine, 5 speed manual (36-42 M.P.G.), full instrumentation, tachometer, console, tinted glass, premium seats, delay wipers, AM/FM with clock, 7,200 miles. SOLID VALUE! \$5,890. 884-6361.

1983 DODGE Aires wagon. Wood trim, air, stereo, 28,000 miles. \$5,500/best. 881-8983.

1984 DAYTONA turbo. Black with saddle interior, excellent condition. \$8,000/offer. 775-7239 or 774-2057.

1979 DODGE OMNI 024 - sunroof, air, power steering/brakes. \$1,700. After 6 p.m. 774-8367.

1978 DODGE Magnum - AM/FM, 8 track. Good condition, one owner, 69,000 miles. \$1,500. Don, 774-6386.

1978 NEWPORT - Excellent condition inside and out, loaded, must be seen. 886-6768.

1979 OMNI 024, 4 speed, loaded. \$1,700 or best. 882-8901.

1974 DART Swinger, 6 cylinder, automatic, new battery, 5 good tires, just tuned up, great transportation. \$450. 823-4685.

SAVE \$
NEW CAR PURCHASES
GRAY MARKET
AUTOS AND LEASES
CALL TIM MORAN
549-2255

COLLECTOR QUALITY MOTORCARS BOUGHT AND SOLD

Good Old Cars
INCORPORATED
The Good Old Car Company
18425 E. 9 MILE RD.
EAST DETROIT, MI 48021
313-773-2266

12 MONTH/12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON EVERY CARE WE SELL.

STEVEN RUSING'S Auto Reconditioning

Pick Up and Return Auto
WITHIN 3 HOURS

• Simonize Rub Out. Complete Cleaning of Interior and Exterior. \$35.00
These two services prevent oxidation, protect against paint fading, water weather and salt, and provide your car with a high gloss finish.

• Super Glaze Finish (Two Year Written Guarantee) \$65.00
• Protective Point Sealant (Three Year Written Guarantee) \$70.00

*Complete Cleaning of Interior and Exterior additional \$15.00
If your neighbors car is shinier than yours... Chances are we serviced it!

Serving the Grosse Pointes for Over a Decade

7 a.m.-10 p.m. **886-0613** 7 DAYS

SEE JOE VASSALLO DRUMMY OLDS
LEASING AVAILABLE 88's, 90's AND CUTLASSES IN STOCK
772-2200
8 Mile & Gratiot

11B. CARS FOR SALE — CHRYSLER

1977 DODGE/Diplomat — power steering/brakes, air, cruise, defogger, stereo, low miles. 882-5819.

1981 DODGE Omni, hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1,500. 884-9331.

1976 VOLARE 318. Good power train, needs muffler, rusty. 886-4471.

1977 DODGE Charger S.E., power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM. Best offer. 521-7940.

1980 DODGE Diplomat station wagon, air, cruise, new tires, woodgrain. \$2,600. 885-1292.

1983 DODGE Aries wagon, air, automatic, cruise, stereo, power. \$4,600. Looks/runs like new. 884-6166.

1983 PLYMOUTH Turismo, 2.2, 5 speed, front wheel drive. Work 575-6311 (Jennifer), home - 823-5739.

1983 DODGE Aries wagon, automatic, air, power windows/locks/seats, good condition. 884-2583.

1982 DODGE Aries S.E., 2 door, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, very good condition. \$3,495. 881-8865.

1984 CHRYSLER Town and Country wagon, power steering/brakes/locks/windows. Loaded, low mileage, offered with a transferable 5/50 custom protection plan. Call now. 882-0526.

1982 NEW Yorker — 8 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, 43,000 miles, after 6 p.m. 772-0458.

1981 NEW Yorker 5th Ave. Every available option including stainless steel carriage roof. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$5,950/offer. 771-4629.

1982 DODGE 400 convertible, 18,000 miles, automatic, power steering and windows. Excellent condition. \$6,500. 886-0647 or 886-9154.

1980 DODGE Omni, 4 door, very good condition. \$1,950. After 6 p.m. 331-2657.

1980 HORIZON — Automatic, 40,000 actual miles, air, AM/FM, mint, no rust. \$2,750. Dealer 774-5029.

1972 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon - runs great, air, full power. \$400. 881-3262.

1976 STATION wagon Plymouth Volare Premiere, small V-8, power and air. \$325. 526-7835.

1983 DODGE Charger, 5 speed, 2.2 engine, sunroof, cruise, Tuff Kote. AM/FM. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,800/best. 882-3571.

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant - 4 door - power steering/braked, stereo, air, rust-proofed, automatic. \$5,250. 885-1083.

1985 MINI VAN, air, stereo cassette, conversion, very low mileage. After 10 a.m. 873-0821.

1980 PLYMOUTH Sapporo - air, AM/FM stereo, Ziebart, 5 speed, 4 wheel disc brakes. \$2,250. 885-9450.

1965 CHRYSLER Newport - \$350. Runs good, 80,000 miles. 886-3269.

11B. CARS FOR SALE — FORD

1979 MUSTANG, black with red pinstripe, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, sunroof, new tires, exhaust system, and belts. AM/FM cassette. 65,000 miles. Car was taken very good care of. \$2,600. 886-9666.

1983 LINCOLN Town Car. Silver, computerized dash, digital entry, C.B. plus more. 886-6521.

1977 FORD LTD, 4 door, mechanically and body perfect. Power steering/brakes, AM/FM radio, 49,000 miles, original owner. \$2,500. 779-9511.

MUSTANG GT 1983, 5 speed, T-tops, loaded. \$8,300. 776-1874.

MUSTANG 1984, LX, black, 4-cylinder stick, all options, low mileage, sharp. \$6,100. 884-8834.

1982 MERCURY Marquis — 4 door, loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$5,700. 774-3572.

1977 THUNDERBIRD — one owner, excellent condition, loaded, leather. \$2,300. After 4 p.m. 293-2559.

1979 CAPRI — 4 speed, 4 cylinder, sunroof. \$2,400. After 6 p.m. 885-1486.

1983 LYNX wagon GL — 5 speed, AM/FM, sunroof, 53,000 miles, clean. \$3,500. 886-4964, evenings.

1977 4 DOOR Mercury Cougar, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. One owner. No rust, very reasonable. 881-6244.

1975 FORD Elite, good transportation. \$650. 886-1758.

1975 MUSTANG — 302 engine, mint condition. \$1,800. 885-7209.

1979 FORD Van — 300, 6 cylinder, overdrive, power steering/brakes. \$2,400. 885-7293.

1983 ESCORT — 4 speed, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM cassette. 43,000 miles. excellent condition. 882-9395.

1980 CAPRI hatchback, 4 cylinder, standard, good condition. \$1,850/offer. Evenings - 822-2560.

1981 FORD Fairmont, 2 door, 6 cylinder, air, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$2,995. 521-3542.

1978 FAIRMONT wagon, good condition. \$2,100. 881-5318.

1976 LTD Country Squire wagon, 9 passenger, full power, good condition. \$900. 885-3488.

1985 FORD Crown Victoria wagon — fully loaded, low mileage. \$12,900. 885-2645 or 886-0590.

1980 GRAND Marquis — 2 door, loaded, no rust, wire wheels, very dependable, high mileage. \$2,950/negotiable. 886-6304.

1974 PLYMOUTH, air, stereo, \$100. As is. 882-0676.

1984 LINCOLN 4 door Town Sedan. Carriage roof, loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$11,750/offer. 884-5724.

1978 LTD Country Squire station wagon, 58,000 original miles. 351 V-8, air, AM/FM, no rust. excellent condition. \$1,750. 885-2255 evenings.

1983 CROWN Victoria — loaded, well maintained. \$7,200. 259-0074.

1978 MERCURY Marquis, V-8, power brakes/steering, cruise, rear defroster, very clean. Best offer. 882-7742.

1984 ESCORT L — White, 2 door hatchback, cloth seats, 1.6 high output engine. 5 speed. AM/FM stereo cassette. \$3,800. 884-2165.

1978 MUSTANG H — Good reliable car. 881-3397 after 6:30 p.m.

1976 MUSTANG, automatic, V-6, high miles, runs good, new spark plugs, tires, plus separate snows with wheels. Best offer. 882-7207.

1980 MUSTANG — 4 speed, AM/FM, clean, sharp, high miles. \$1,495. 881-1896.

1977 GRANADA - 6 cylinder. 886-6278 evenings.

1979 MERCURY Cougar XR7 — fully equipped, excellent, 42,000 miles, must sell. \$3,000 or best. 881-8659.

1980 2 DOOR Pinto station wagon — 85,000 miles, power steering/brakes. \$900. 822-5573 after 6 p.m.

11C. CARS FOR SALE — G.M.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Wagon, Diesel, 9 passenger, blue, woodgrain, rack, completely loaded, excellent condition. \$6,750. 557-1688 or 882-1688.

1983 BUICK Century L.J.D., 42,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,200. 259-0074.

1978 GRAND PRINX — automatic, air, vinyl top, no rust, mint. First \$2,000. Dealer 775-5089.

1983 GRAND PRINX, 47,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,500.

1983 FIREBIRD, 25,000 miles, like new. \$8,500.

1978 GRAND LE MANS — 62,000 miles, best offer.

1978 GRAND PRINX, sunroof, loaded, best offer.

885-8839 775-0385

11C. CARS FOR SALE — G.M.

1971 CHEVELLE 307, V-8, automatic, \$350. 526-7835.

1981 DELTA 88, Royale, loaded, excellent condition, power steering/brakes. 886-8636 after 12 noon.

1976 GRAND PRINX — loaded, no rust, must see. \$1,950. 886-6304.

1984 CAMARO Z-28, auto, t-top, fully loaded, must sell. Evenings. 445-0198.

CAPRICE Classic 1979 — 4 door, \$2,400. 1974 East Outer Drive.

1984 CAMARO Z-28, automatic, t-top, fully loaded, must sell. Evenings. 445-0198.

1984 BUICK Skyhawk, custom 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, tilt, power antenna, defogger, deep red, black interior. 36,000 warranty. 11,000 miles. \$7,995. Call 882-2521 after 6.

1982 CHEVY Malibu Classic — 4 door, clean, excellent condition, no rust. \$3,950/offer. 882-4765.

1982 OLDS Firenza — Sporty hatchback, automatic, stereo, power steering/brakes. 52,000 miles. \$3,600. 331-0093.

1974 CUSTOM BLACK VEGA SHOW CAR

You've seen it on the road, but had no idea what it was. Completely black exterior including smoked glass. Custom black/red two seat interior with AM/FM stereo, graphic equalizer, factory mounted. High output V-8 with dual exhaust. V-8 duty suspension and handling package/supporting 205/60 IIR 13. Euro radial TA's. This car was completed just this year. Price is negotiable. 824-0786.

1980 BUICK Skylark Limited, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, loaded, new engine, power steering/brakes, muffler, battery. See it, you'll buy it. \$3,300. 886-9658.

1983 CHEVETTE, automatic, AM/FM cassette, cloth interior, rear defogger, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,500/offer. 775-1027.

1979 GRAND PRINX L.J. — original over door, power windows, seats, brakes, steering, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise, tilt, rear defogger, Landau top. \$2,295. 775-4864.

CHEVY Cavalier, 2 door, 1984, 4 speed stick, 8,400 miles. Premium cassette radio. \$4,900. 881-5803.

1982 SEVILLE Elegante. Loaded with every option, mint condition. 885-1872.

1981 PONTIAC T-100, 41,000 miles, great condition, air, stereo. Asking, \$3,200. 778-8132.

1983 OLDS Omega Brougham, 2 door, 40,000 miles, air, AM/FM, tilt, wire wheels. \$5,500 or best offer. 296-2877.

1982 CAVALIER, 29,000 miles, fully loaded, ideal condition. \$3,500. 885-3986.

1973 CAMARO — not running, new front end, new rear sheet metal — still in boxes. Serious offers only. 884-1089.

CHEVY Cavalier, 1982, 4 door stationwagon, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM radio, rear window defroster. 53,000 miles. 882-0578.

CELEBRITY 1985 Eurosport — 8,300 miles, mint, loaded, warranty, 4 door. 885-5160.

1984 CAVALIER T-10 Hatchback — loaded, must sell, excellent condition. \$7,500. 778-6477.

1978 MONTE CARLO — loaded, mint. \$2,600. 821-2000 or 759-0942 Joe.

1983 TRANS AM — mint, loaded, low miles. 884-4771. \$8,500.

1981 T1060 Pontiac, good condition, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 884-0797.

1980 GRAND PRINX, dark brown cloth interior, removable handicap equipment, well maintained, very clean. \$4,650. 824-6086 after 6 p.m.

1983 FIREBIRD — Automatic, V-6, Turbo wheels, heavy suspension, extras. \$7,200. 886-4659.

1984 CAMARO Sport Coupe — Excellent condition, 14,000 miles, loaded, alarm. \$10,000/best offer. 772-5428.

1974 CHEVROLET Nova — 34,500 miles, automatic, radio, good condition. \$795. 886-2574.

1977 MONZA — 4 cylinder, automatic, stereo. \$450. 372-2392.

1960 PONTIAC Catalina — 33,000 miles, needs master cylinder. \$1,000. 527-5777.

1984 CAVALIER convertible — white on white, blue interior, 2 liter, 5 speed, 11,000 miles, mint. \$8,900/best offer. Take advantage of winter pricing. Listed new at \$14,000. 824-2050.

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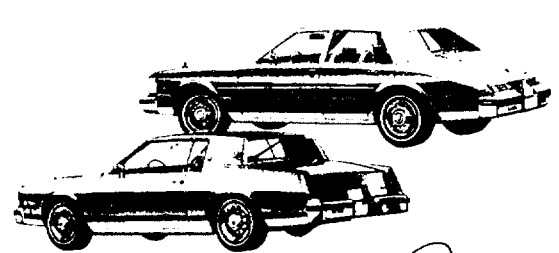
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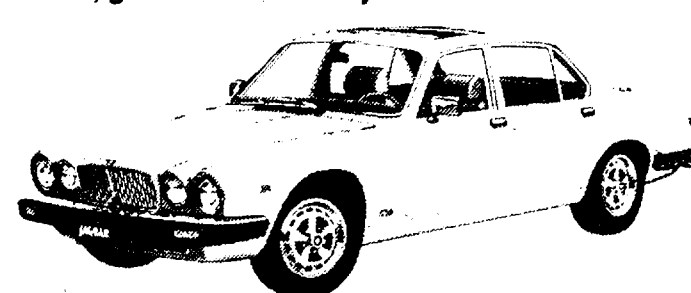
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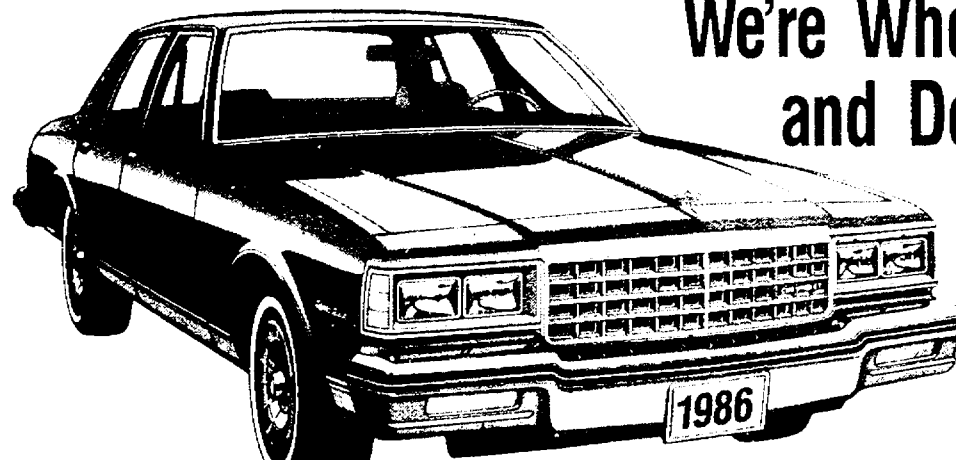
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