



Grosse Pointe News

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for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

Snow and balls

Is there a full moon out? Consider the following stories fresh from the files of the Woods and City police books.

One of the most dangerous situations facing a cop is pulling over a car late at night. He literally doesn't know what to expect. The driver might be holding anything from a gun to a knife to a bottle of beer.

A Woods officer pulled over a car seen driving erratically down Mack and the driver staggered out holding — are you ready for this — a bowling ball.

No, he didn't strike the officer, but he wasn't spared either. He was arrested for drunk driving, which is better than bleeding in the gutter.

Sorry about that.

In the City, officers rushed to the home when a woman reported a suspicious car parked in her driveway. It belonged to her daughter.

The caller said she didn't recognize it with snow on it.

Our Hollywood connection

I've been meaning to get this one in for a while. I recently received a nice little postcard from Detroit's favorite ham, and no, I don't mean honey baked — Mr. Afternoon Movie himself — Bill Kennedy.

Bill, who retired to Palm Beach a couple of years ago, was lamenting the loss of the giant elm tree that graced the front of the Grosse Pointe News for years.

The postcard read: "Dear Tom — Please say it isn't so! The majestic elm tree that towered over your building is a victim of the dread Dutch elm disease? I loved that tree — Bill."

As did we all, Mr. Kennedy. Have a Merry Christmas from all your fans in GP.

I love a parade

I know I say this every year, but every year it seems true. This year's Village Christmas parade was the best ever. There were thousands of parade-watchers jamming the streets from the reviewing stand in front of Jacobson's to halfway down Kercheval to Fisher Road.

Really and truly, I've never seen so many people at the parade before. Maybe it was the weather — no rain or sleet for a change — or the fact that there were 53 entrants this year, from the lead police car driven by City public safety officer Al "Skip" Fincham to Santa himself at the end.

Once again my personal favorite was the killed Scottish bagpiper band, with second place awarded to the Colonial soldiers who fired their muskets above the crowd.

I don't know, but it seems like the parade gets bigger and better every year.

I know, I know. I said that last year, too.

Now you know

Well, looks like they've done it again. During Halloween we received calls about the terrific trick or treat painting on the windows of the Grosse Pointe Book Village, in the Village.

Now the calls are about the great Christmas painting on the store's windows. Both knock-out renderings are by local artist Kathy Graybruck.

Speaking of the Book Village, their mini-post office, located inside the store, will be open from 9:30 a.m. til noon on the next two Saturdays, Dec. 7 and 14. Usually they close on weekends. And the services will be limited to packages and stamps only.

Still speaking of the Book Village, Gwenn Samuel has

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Hello, hello!

It doesn't really matter whether you call him Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, St. Nick or that Jolly Old Elf. What's most important to the kids is that he appears every year about this time. And appear he did in last Friday's Christmas parade in the Village. Santa and his reindeer were the climax of one of the best Christmas parades in years. Two-year-old Demetri Salvaggio took it all pretty much in stride, while riding high on his father's shoulders. Leo Salvaggio declined to give his age, but from the looks of his 500-watt smile, he believes in Santa Claus, too.

Photos by Tom Greenwood



Clown Corps hits snag with Woods council

By Tom Greenwood

Sometimes liability insurance for a city can be very expensive — both in terms of money and in personal feelings.

That was nearly the case in the Woods recently when the city council voted to adopt a resolution on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Clown Corps for 10 years, then rescinded the resolution late in the same meeting, tabling the request until the council met again Monday night.

The original request was made Nov. 18 by Woods resident and Clown Corps Chairman Arthur Kuehnel. In his request, Kuehnel

explained that the organization was founded in 1975 as part of the Bicentennial celebration in the Woods and the rest of the country. He said the group had entertained at numerous functions over the years, including parades, parties and the Super Bowl celebration. Kuehnel said his group had also been invited to entertain delegates at the 1980 Republican convention in Detroit, where Kuehnel met Ronald Reagan.

As proof, he displayed a framed, signed letter from the president thanking Kuehnel and the Clown Corps for their "talented performance." He also received a signed

photo of the president, personally addressed to Kuehnel.

Kuehnel was questioned by Councilwoman Jean Rice, who wanted more background on the organization, names of members and questioned whether the group was incorporated and had liability insurance.

When she discovered the group was unincorporated and uninsured, Rice indicated to Mayor George Freeman that she wouldn't be supporting the resolution request.

When the vote finally came, things became slightly confused. The resolution was adopted 5-1, with Rice voting for the request. Voting against the resolution was

Councilman Ted Bidigare.

"Well, I know I initially voted for the resolution after saying that I wouldn't, but we made it clear that the city attorney was to investigate the organization to determine just what its status was. Then later in the meeting I was calling myself an old 'so and so' because I voted for something I was initially against. That's when I asked the council to rescind the resolution at the end of the meeting. I requested that it be tabled until a later date because I feel resolutions are important. They give credence to issues."

"It's the idea of liability insurance that worries me the most," Rice said. "Everybody and everything seems to be getting sued today. What if someone joins the group, gets hurt then decides to sue everything in sight, including this city. I think it's a chance we don't have to take."

Councilman Bidigare said he voted against the resolution because Rice's inquiries made sense to him. "I just don't feel comfortable with it," he said. "I listened to Mrs. Rice's concerns and they made an impression. We shouldn't hand out these resolutions indiscriminately. They represent what

this city thinks and resolutions should be handled appropriately."

Woods Mayor George Freeman said the council receives anywhere from 50 to 100 requests a year for resolutions.

"It seems like there's always two or three every meeting," he said. "I think many of the council members initially wanted to grant the resolution, but didn't want to come back to hurt us. Everyone is afraid of being sued."

"Also, another reason is that we wanted more information on the Clown Corps. Does it really exist? Is it registered? Is it incorporated, how many members, and does it have insurance? These were items on our minds."

For Clown Corps Chairman Kuehnel, the resolution request seemed fairly straightforward.

"Lots and lots of groups get resolutions," he said. "They've given them to the Jaycees and to St. John Hospital. My Clown Corps has entertained thousands of people and we've raised money for lots of charities, including muscular dystrophy. I thought these people were my friends."

"This is the 10th year we've been

(Continued on Page 19A)

Punch project still stalled; Bologna gets bond go-ahead

By Nancy Parmenter

Two Hill projects took their next step toward realization at the Farms council meeting Monday night. Kercheval Development Company, the backer of the Bologna-Standard Federal Building proposed for the corner of Muir and Kercheval, received council approval for the issuance of \$6.5 million in low interest bonds to finance the project. The proposed Punch and Judy project also received some minor approvals, but failed to pass the biggest obstacle still standing in its way: parking.

Three months ago the council ordered Punch developers Robert Edgar and Richard Crawford to make a greater effort to solve the parking problem. Zoning regulations demand that the Punch provide 76 parking spaces for employees and customers. None are available on site. The developers have asked the city to grant a parking variance and allow parking along Kercheval and in the city-leased Richard lot.

A subcommittee was appointed

to assist the developers with the parking problem. It has met only sporadically, however, and proposals by either side have not meshed together.

"We need to do what we did with the Standard Federal project," said Councilman Bruce Rockwell, a member of the Punch subcommittee. "We met and we made it happen. On this one, we've just met telephonically. There have been proposals by the administration and there have been proposals by Mr. Edgar. We need to meet — and we will meet and have it worked out by the next council meeting."

Mayor Pro Tem Joseph Fromm said the two sides are already in "substantial agreement." Approvals of the site plan and the height variance for the Punch were made contingent upon ultimate approval of the parking plan.

The Punch is 40 feet high in an area where zoning regulations require a maximum of 30 feet. It was built in 1929, before the advent of height restrictions on the Hill, Edgar said.

"We propose to do our renova-

tions within the confines of the existing building," Edgar told the council.

Council unanimously approved member Harry Echlin's motion for a variance, as "the hardship would be in getting it down to 30 feet."

The approval of bonds for the Standard Federal project may mean that the abandoned gas station on the property will finally be torn down. Developer Peter Bologna told the council that he has held off demolishing the building while he waited for bond approval in order to have the cost of the demolition included in the total project.

"(Demolition contractor) Paul Kerby has been calling me three times a week to ask when we'll be ready to go," Bologna said.

The project bonds will be issued under the auspices of the Farms Economic Development Corporation and underwritten by Merrill Lynch. City approval permits the developer to obtain a lower interest rate. EDC bonds differ from municipal bonds in that they do not place to city's full faith and credit behind the bonds.

Teen suicide forum planned



Dr. Emanuel Tanay

The growing concern over teen suicides will be the topic of a special community forum Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School auditorium.

The featured speakers will be noted psychiatrists Dr. Emanuel Tanay and Dr. Beth Ann Brooks, who, along with other key community resource persons, will discuss the causes and prevention of teen suicide. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

The free forum was organized by the Grosse Pointe North High School Parents Club's North PAC/SAC and is co-sponsored by the Family Life Education Council, Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe, Northeast Guidance Center, the Grosse Pointe PTA/PTO Council, Parcels Middle School PTO, Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club, the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods, and other organizations.

Edward Deeb, chairperson of the committee planning the forum, says community concern about teen suicide is the reason for the forum. "Teen suicide is a serious problem that must be understood if it is to be prevented," says Deeb. "Parents and educators will learn about telltale signs that point to possible suicide attempts and they will have an opportunity to ask questions of experts on the topic."

Key community resource professionals for the forum include Dr. Kenneth Schoof, who will cover substance and biological abuse; Dr. Eli Rubin on testing for parent-teacher communications; Gail Erickson, a social worker at Grosse Pointe South High School, and Lydia De Meulemeester, a social worker at North High School, and Ken-



Dr. Beth Ann Brooks

dra Harding.
The forum's advisory com-

mittee includes, in addition to Deeb, Judy Wheatley, co-chairperson, Loretta Altobelli, Sarah Flynn, Eula Hoover, Dr. Sylvester Hackney, Wendy Karogian, Jerry Keeney, Annette Locrichio, Josephine Mashour, Judith Navarra and Thomas Neil.

Other members of the committee include Susan Pierce, Becky Reedus, Jean Rice, Betsy Schoof, Anne Spitz, Thomas Teetart, Ronald Thomas, Sharon Tucker and Lorna Vroom.

Children are invited to attend the forum with their parents. Information will be available for attendees to take home with them.

For further information on the forum, contact Tom Teetart at North High School, 343-2187, Edward Deeb at 885-1858 or co-chairperson Judy Wheatley at 885-0432.

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Photo by Mike Andrzejczyk

College Night

Hundreds of Grosse Pointe high school students and their parents showed up at North High School Nov. 19 for the district's annual College Night. More than 130 colleges and universities set up tables in the gymnasium and classrooms to answer questions about their schools. Also available was information on financial aid, college entrance examinations and how to apply to a college or university. The event, planned jointly by parents and administrators from the two high schools, is held alternately at North and South.

Share with a senior

For more than 50,000 low-income seniors in the tri-county area, this Christmas will be just another day.

Focus:HOPE and WDIV-TV4 will again co-sponsor Share With a Senior, a program that provides food for the holidays and encourages personal relationships between seniors and those willing to provide companionship, transportation and support.

Share With a Senior began as a response to the hunger of thousands of elderly persons on the waiting list of Focus:HOPE's Food for Seniors, a program that provides basic food items throughout the year. Food for Seniors currently provides nutrition for 7,500. More

than 16,000 seniors are on a waiting list for the program.

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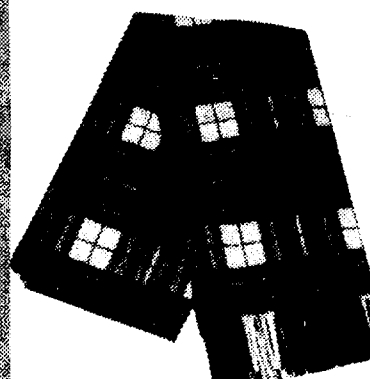
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More people move to Grosse Pointe

By Mike Andrzejczyk

For the first time in a number of years, there are more kids in Grosse Pointe public school classrooms than the year before. Most of those new elementary and middle school students have moved to the area with their families, according to the Department of Support Services.

"The Grosse Pointe school district has gained a significant number of new students during the last year," according to a report by David King, assistant director of support services. "We might conclude that our excellent public school system, the fine municipal services, the parks and the quality housing available continue to attract families in search of a place of residence."

The fourth Friday counts taken

September tallied 7,350 students this year, 49 more than last year and 222 more than projected by the school system. The enrollment figures also showed there were 703 new students attending public schools in the district.

Of the new students, the largest number came from families new to the area and transfers from local parochial schools. Students moving to the district from out of area — cities other than those bordering Grosse Pointe — accounted for 308 of the 703 new students, while transfers from local parochial schools totaled 174, down from last year's 193.

The number of students moving into the district from out of the area is 109 higher than the year before, according to King. Also, the number of students from Detroit

increased from 64 to 111 this year, he added.

Elementary schools showing the largest increase in students were Maire and Defer, according to King's report. All elementary schools showed increases in the number of students, mostly in the kindergarten level.

The middle schools also posted increases because of families moving into the area. The increase of 72 was 5 percent over the projected 1,363 enrollment, according to King's report. The high schools reported losing students.

One reason for the increase over last year was because the number of new families with school-age children moving to the district offset the number of families whose students left the system, according to King's report.

The conclusion is supported by reports of higher prices and a stronger market for homes in Grosse Pointe from July to September this year. According to the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange, 729 homes were sold this year during the three months, compared to 685 the year before.

The increases show the district is holding its own against non-public schools in competition for students, according to King. The number of students from non-public schools was dramatically higher than the number of students lost, according to his report.

The net gain of 98 students at the middle school level — 133 gained minus the 35 moving out — is a result of the three-year middle school program now being offered by the school system, according to King.

Check that Christmas list twice for mail restrictions

By Nancy Parmenter

Socks, ties, aftershave. You hate to keep giving gifts in the same old rut. For once, you'd like to find something a little unusual for Uncle Charlie. But if it's Uncle Sergei, Uncle Ahmed or Uncle Karl and he still lives in his native land, better check postal regulations before you let your imagination run wild.

Customs regulations in foreign countries are every bit as capricious as they are in the United States and the list of no-nos is a lot longer than your arm. The U.S. Postal Service has compiled a three-inch book of mailing restric-

tions.

Some of the rules are easier to understand than others. Agriculture departments the world over like to protect their own products both from competition and from disease, so it's not hard to see why Russia prohibits seeds for planting, Nigeria prohibits nuts, and South Africa doesn't want your honey.

Likewise, the French are clearly protecting their own publishing industry when they draw the line at books written in the French language but printed outside of France. A hot climate is probably the reason Trinidad prohibits the importation of uncooked pork.

But why doesn't Poland want any empty containers with the name of a foreign firm on them? Why doesn't Greece allow playing cards? Playing cards is a major entertainment at the local cafe; must be the games work better with Greek cards.

Religion plays a part in some of the prohibitions. As one of Santa's elves employed at the post office noted, "You can appreciate why Iran doesn't want any Western contamination via fashion magazines." Indeed, but Russia doesn't want fashion magazines either — although not for religious reasons.

Egypt as a Muslim country could be expected to favor Mohammed's teachings, but one of its bans is aimed at recordings of Koranic quotations. Which doesn't explain why Egypt is also opposed to chalk — unless it has been specially marked in several languages.

Many countries don't allow coins or currency, cigarette lighters or

fluid, war materials — including swords and knives (although Israel okays daggers if they are antique).

And many countries try to control their citizens' desire to gamble. Lottery tickets and betting advertisements are forbidden in Russia and Nigeria. In fact, Nigeria bans ads for fortune tellers, as well as forecasts or results of foreign football games. Maybe that's why the Greeks banned playing cards. Well, not to smile. We aren't supposed to have Irish sweepstakes tickets, either.

Customs agents are arbitrary in their inspections, which generally occur when they are least expected. Unless the contraband is

something like drugs, the package in question is likely to end up in limbo somewhere. "I've never heard of anyone getting one back," said our source at the post office.

With all these rules, we may be back to the same old gift list — except that Israel bans electric razors, Egypt bans shaving brushes, and Romania won't let you send more than two sets of underwear. Well, how about some nice family photos? Sorry, they're against the rules in Russia, Iraq and India.

For more information on foreign postal regulations, call the U.S. Postal Service at 226-8121.

Park crime drops in September, October

September and October were good months for Grosse Pointe Park police. Reports of serious crime for the two months took a nose dive from the same period of a year ago, according to Police Chief Richard Caretti.

For September, armed robberies dropped from seven last year to one this year. Burglaries fell from 13 last year to nine this September. Larcenies were down to 22 from 48 in September 1984 and auto thefts fell in the same period from 11 to six, Caretti said.

Overall, reports of Part One crimes for September were down 49 percent from the year before, he added. Part One crimes are murder, rape, robbery, burglary, lar-

ceny, arson and auto theft.

October's reported Part One offenses were down 57 percent from the same month the year before. Armed robberies fell from four to one, burglaries from 16 to 6, larcenies from 42 to 18 and auto thefts from 19 to 11 during the period, Caretti said.

October was the third month in which reported criminal activity was down in the Park, he said. June and July showed increased reports of criminal activity from the same period the year before, while incidents reported to police dropped slightly in August, he said.

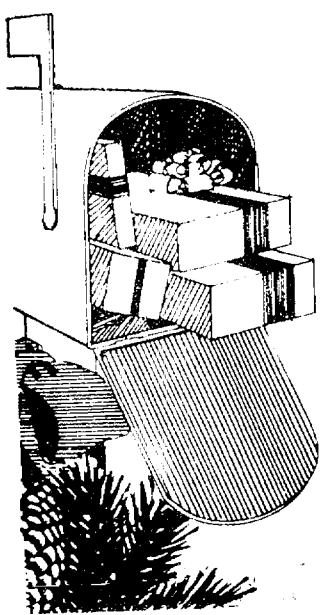
"September and October have been fantastic months for us," Caretti added.



First snow

Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter/Louis Gate Unlimited

A light dusting fell on the area Thanksgiving Day and this was the scene from Lakeshore Road with the steeple of Grosse Pointe Academy in the background.



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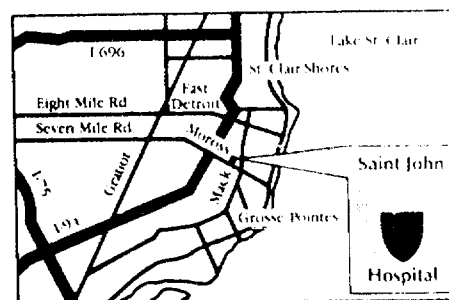
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Community Events

Breakfast with Santa

Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn Road, will sponsor its annual Breakfast with Santa Saturday, Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Pancakes, sausages and beverage will be served. The Secret Santa Shop will be open for last-minute shopping as well as the Bake Shop. In addition, there will be a 50/50 drawing and a sale of poinsettia plants.

Santa will pose for pictures. Ferry students will entertain with Christmas Carols.

Tickets at \$3 each will be available at the door.

Lunch with Santa

The Lakeshore Family YMCA in St. Clair Shores will present Lunch with Santa Sunday, Dec. 8, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

A complete spaghetti lunch will be served and the fee is \$3 a person. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Registration should be made in person at the YMCA, located at 23401 E. Jefferson. Call 778-5811 for more information.

Christmas concert

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its 34th Annual Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. at Parcels Auditorium, Mack and Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Conducting the concert will be Richard Johns with Francis Wilson at the piano. Harp soloist Mary MacNair will play four short fantasies on Christmas carols by Salzedo. She will also accompany the group with the music of Benjamin Britten with soprano Rita Vermilion soloing in "Balulalow."

Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Holly Mart

The 11th annual Holly Mart art show 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.

The event, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, will feature 35 artists and craftsmen, gingerbread houses, a bake sale, a terrace cafe and the Cass Technical High School's Madrigal Choir Friday afternoon.

For further information, call 882-6464.

St. Nicholas fest

The Detroit Waldorf School's annual St. Nicholas Festival will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be handmade dolls and toys for sale as well as children's gift items, Christmas decorations, plants, candles, books, crystals and cards. Visiting artists will offer pottery, clothing, jewelry, weavings, stained glass and dried herbs.

A lunch will be served before the Christmas Concert at 1:30 p.m. The program will include music from the Nutcracker. There will also be a silent and Dutch auction.

GP Singles

Grosse Pointe Singles will not have any formal meeting during the month of December. The group will continue the afterglow dances at the Jefferson Yacht Club, 24505 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, every Friday at 9:30 p.m. until Christmas.

In January 1986, afterglow dances only are scheduled for Friday, Jan. 3 and Jan. 10 at the JYC at 9:30.

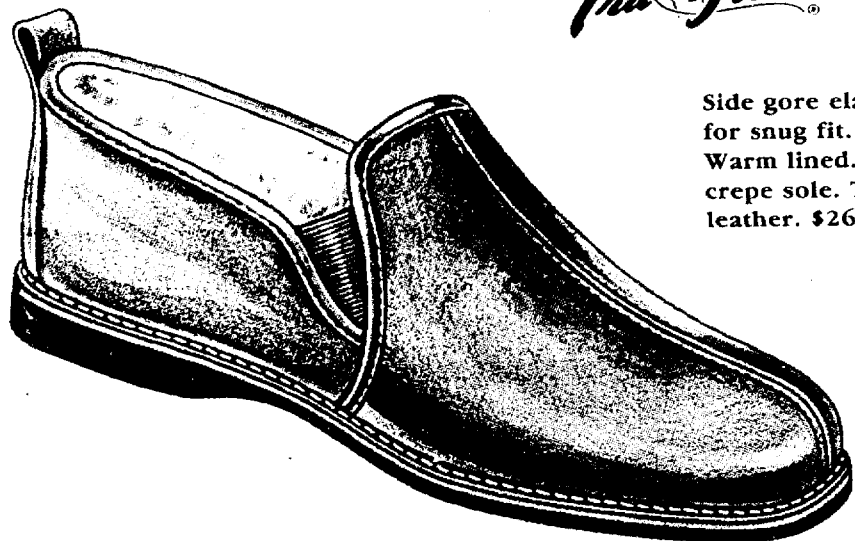
Beginning Friday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. the Singles group will resume their regular programming at their new meeting location, Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker will be Richard Walker of Reuters News Service. His topic will be, "Reporting Detroit — For the Rest of the World."

Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Let's Talk Group will meet at the home of a member. The topic will be, "What do women really want?" Moderator will be David Taylor.

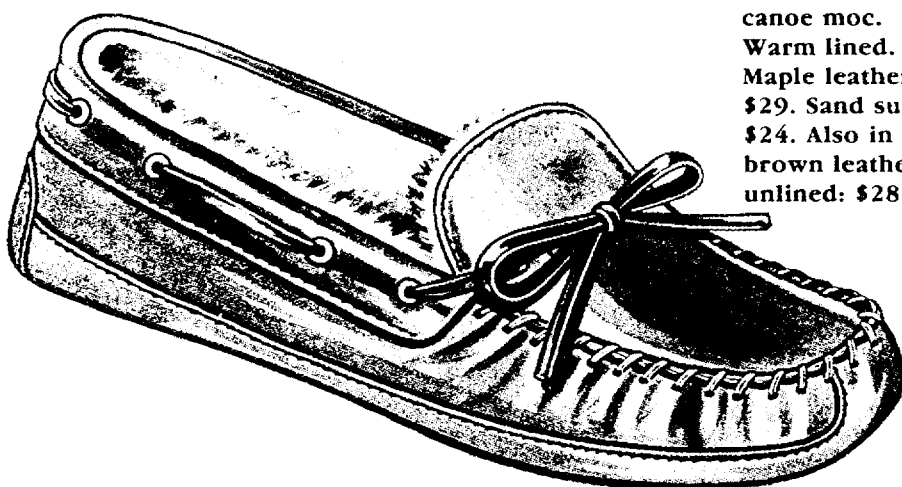
On Sunday, Dec. 15, the wine and cheese party will be held at the Grosse Pointe Shores home of a member.

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

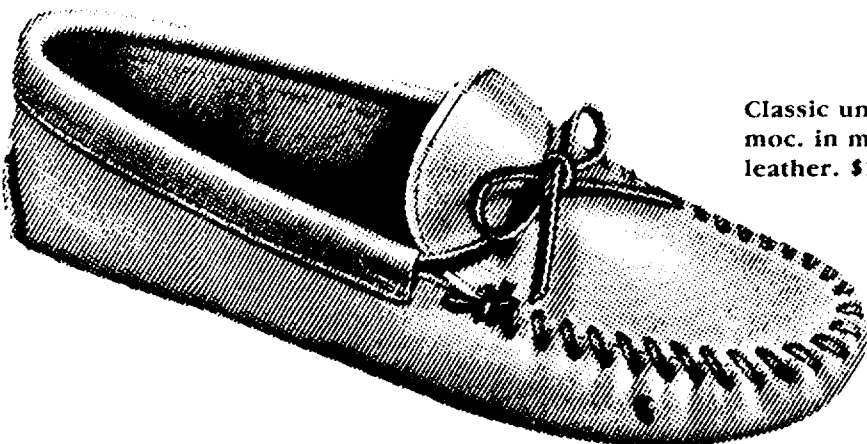
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Arts, crafts fair

The Regina Mothers Guild will sponsor an arts and crafts fair Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the high school, 20200 Kelly Road, Harper Woods.

More than 100 artists and craftsmen will be featured as well as refreshments, a bake sale and boutine.

Dance concert

University Liggett School will present Works-in-Progress Upper School Dance Concert, Friday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., in the Creative and Performing Arts Wing Studio, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call 884-4444.

Singles group

Singles by the Lake will host Sherry Barnes, a motivational speaker, who will talk about "Lifting Your Spirits" Sunday, Dec. 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road, at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$2. Proper attire is required. Call 882-5330 for more information.

Jungian analyst to conduct workshop

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will sponsor a weekend with Jungian analyst Lois Khan on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Khan, in private practice in the Chicago area, is a faculty member of the Jung Institute in Chicago and a former research scholar at the University of Delhi in India.

On Saturday, the workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will explore the forms of active imagination, a powerful tool through which an individual may connect with the unconscious while awake. Participants are encouraged to bring one

Winter concert

A winter choral concert of yuletide cheer will be performed by Macomb Community College's concert and chamber choirs at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

The chamber choir, dressed in full medieval costumes, will perform "The Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

Members of the audience are encouraged to partake in the festivities.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Macomb Center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

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Business

Scheuer promoted at Comerica Bank

Marc L. Scheuer of the Farms has been promoted to vice president of the metropolitan corporate banking department at Comerica Inc. He joined the bank in 1977 as an administrative assistant. Scheuer received his bachelor's degree from Oakland University and his master's in business administration from the University of Detroit.



Bank names James banking officer

Nancy A. James of the City has been appointed personal banking officer in the personal banking department at Comerica Inc. James has been with Comerica since 1979, coming in as a branch management trainee. She holds a master's



in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Announcing . . . Robert A. Burchett of the Woods, a senior consultant for Deloitte, Haskins, has received the highest professional designation in the systems field, "Certified Systems Professional." The designation is part of a new certification program establishing standards of knowledge in the information management field . . . James E. Brophy of the City has been honored for outstanding service to the mortgage banking industry. He received the James T. Barnes Award of the Michigan Mortgage Bankers Association, of which Brophy is a past president . . . Cathy Champion Dillaman has completed an intensive training program on policies and procedures relating to enforcement of the Realtors' code of ethics. She is currently serving as vice-chairman of the state Realtors' professional standards committee . . . Donald K. Pierce of the Woods heads the Donald K. Pierce Insurance Agency, which has been named to Aetna Life and Casualty's 1985 Great Performance Club . . . Harold J. Rau of the Farms, new vehicle salesman for Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth, has earned the Gold Award in honor of his high level of achievement.

— Nancy Parmenter

Choices

of
Arkie G. Hudkins Jr.
Cartoonist

Book	History of Art by H.W. Janson
Actor	George C. Scott
Actress	Helen Hayes
Movie	An Affair to Remember
Play	Same Time Next Year
TV Show	Miami Vice
Newscaster	No comment
Magazine	Sports Illustrated
Columnist	Mike Royko
Newspaper	Grosse Pointe News
Music	Viennese
Entertainer	Luciano Pavarotti
Pet or Animal	Basset hound
Sport	Olympic games
Athlete	Jon Paul Mazzacano
Pro Team	Washington Redskins
Most Admired Person	Teresa A. Brooks (my wife)
Flower	American red rose
Color	Any
Vacation Spot	Viareggio, Italy
Favorite Food	Italian colorito
Favorite Drink	1974 BV Cabernet Sauvignon
Restaurant	Roue's Inn, Ellsworth, Mich.
Song	Beethoven's Ode to Joy
Relaxation or Hobby	Travel
Pet Peeve	Discourtesy

Grot announces candidacy in 14th



Stanley T. Grot

Stanley T. Grot, formally announced his decision last week to run for Congress from the 14th Congressional District. He hopes to be the Republican nominee against Democratic incumbent Dennis Hertel.

Grot is the owner of the Polonia Restaurant in Hamtramck, and has lived in the Detroit area since he emigrated from Poland 16 years ago.

Grot favors a balanced budget amendment and President Reagan's tax reform proposal. In addition, he supports tuition tax credits "for parents who choose an alternative form of education to the public school system." The 14th Congressional District has more than 10 private and parochial schools within its boundaries.

MADD to hold candlelight vigil

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold its fourth annual Candlelight Vigil on Monday, Dec. 9, from 7 to 8 p.m. on the west entrance steps of Old Mariners' Church, in downtown Detroit just east of Ford Auditorium.

This event begins a week-long observance of "National Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness Week," designated by the U.S. Congress for Dec. 15-21.

Wayne County dignitaries have

been invited to read the names of those killed this past year in alcohol-related crashes. The bells of historic Old Mariners' will toll as a candle is lit for each name.

After the candlelight ceremony, there will be a short, non-denominational gathering inside the church, with scriptural and poetry readings, and music of an appropriate nature. The public is invited to attend. Bring candles and dress warmly.



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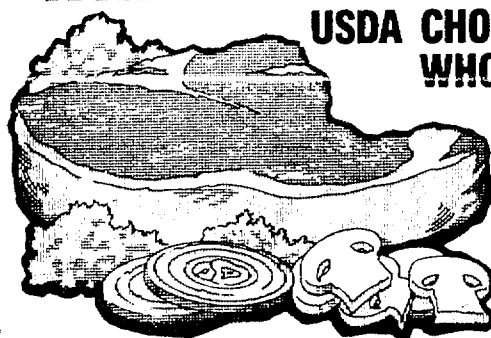


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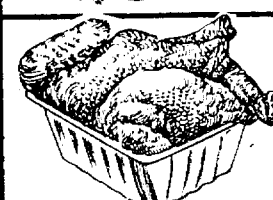
CUT INTO STEAKS OR ROAST
WRAP IN ONE PACKAGE PLEASE

\$277 LB.



BONELESS-ROLLED
PORK LOIN
ROAST

\$188 LB.



GRADE A FRESH
CHICKEN
LEG
QUARTERS

47¢ LB.



LEAN AND MEATY
SHORT RIBS
OF BEEF

\$129 LB.

FRESH

MOCK CHICKEN LEGS \$229 LB.

GROUND VEAL & CHICKEN



OUR OWN SLICED
RANCH STYLE
BACON

\$149 LB.



TAKE N' BAKE
SEMI BONELESS
STUFFED
PORK LOIN ROAST

IN COOKING BAG
WITH OUR OWN SAGE & ONION DRESSING

89¢ LB.



OUR OWN ALL BEEF
MEAT LOAF
READY TO
BAKE

\$288 2 LB. PAN



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IMPORTED CHESTNUTS	\$119 LB.
FRESH GREEN ZUCCHINI	59¢ LB.
GRANNY SMITH APPLES	78¢ LB.
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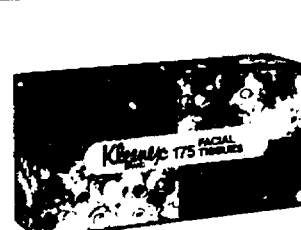
KLEENEX

JUMBO
TOWELS

63¢

KLEENEX
FAMILY NAPKINS
146
COUNT

79¢

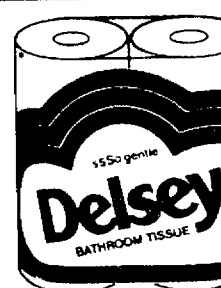


KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE
175 COUNT
WHITE

73¢

DELSEY
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 PACK WHITE

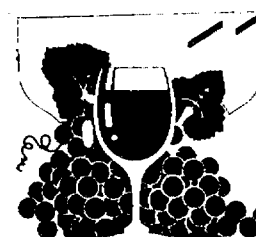
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WHITE

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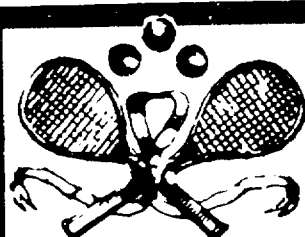
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Opinions & letters

Page Six-A
Thursday, December 5, 1985

The battle of the budget II

The battle of the Wayne County budget goes on. Wayne County Executive William Lucas last week vetoed three items in the 1985-86 budget and asked the county commission to restore more than \$2 million it cut from his proposals. Commission Chairman John Hertel's early response was negative.

Lucas' line-item vetoes covered the commission budget decisions on parks, the drain commission and youth programs. The executive said there was not enough time to effect a compromise with the commission before the start of the new fiscal year last Sunday.

Lucas did not veto the \$440,000 in cutbacks to his own office budget that included the elimination of the job of his chief of staff, Dennis Nyström but he did ask the commission for a supplemental appropriation of \$269,425 for his office, plus additional funds for five other county departments. He contended that a new contract with the U.S. government to house federal prisoners at the county jail and increased fees from the county clerk's office would provide additional revenues of \$2.1 million.

Hertel was not appeased by Lucas' action. He turned down the executive's request for a special meeting to act on the budget before the beginning of the fiscal year Sunday and indicated he was far from satisfied with Lucas' revisions of the overall budget.

As we have pointed out earlier, there is something to be said for each side in this dispute but the longer it continues, the more damage it does to the cause of good government in Wayne County and to the charter reform that was adopted by such a large margin just a few years ago. It is disappointing that the two sides cannot get together and work out some kind of mutually satisfactory solution.

Someone once said that politics is the art of the possible. Someone else supposedly said politics is the art of compromise. Both aphorisms apply here. Furthermore, the reforms being brought about under the county charter are too important to the residents of Wayne County to be sacrificed because of the political ambitions of County Executive Lucas and County Commission Chairman Hertel. Cool it, gentlemen.

Murder from an overpass

Most of us have become inured to reading about highway accidents, even those causing death or serious injury. Many others also know from personal experience the horrors perpetrated by such accidents. Yet the story about the Livonia mother killed on a Detroit area freeway at the start of a family trip to celebrate Thanksgiving and the birthday of her father was especially shocking. This death was no accident. It was, in fact, murder.

In this case, the victim was struck by a 26-pound rock dropped onto the family car as it traveled under the Huron River Drive overpass on I-275 about 20 miles southwest of Detroit. The rock smashed through the windshield of the car, which was traveling about 55 mph, and struck the woman who was riding in the front passenger seat. The woman's husband and two children escaped injury.

One wonders what motivates the perpetrator or perpetrators of such a tragedy. Killings resulting from family arguments or disputes between friends account for the largest number of homicides. But one has to believe that the Livonia woman was the innocent victim of someone who did not know her but simply was taking out his anger or frustration by hurling a huge stone onto her car. She happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Yet the Livonia woman was not an isolated victim. State police say they get 25 to 30 complaints a year in the Detroit area about objects thrown or dropped from overpasses onto their cars. Other people have been killed in similar

tragedies. Yet it is unusual when the perpetrator can be caught and punished.

The best protection against overpass attacks of this kind is the screening of the overpasses that has been started in the Detroit area. That is a costly and time-consuming solution to the problem. Yet it surely is worth the investment if it can eliminate or reduce attacks like the one that killed the Livonia woman.

One Grosse Pointe resident reported that he recently had to dodge a huge truck tire rolled down the embankment at his car as he came around a curve on a sunken Detroit area freeway. In this case, he caught a quick look at the perpetrator. It was a lad not much taller than the tire.

Some youngsters also may be guilty of throwing stones and other objects from overpasses onto cars that pass below. But they ought to be warned that they would be guilty of manslaughter or even murder if someone dies as a result of their prank. A Wayne State professor said the force of an object dropped onto a car going 55 mph would be the same as if the object were going that speed and hit a stationary car. So such cases ought not to be treated as pranks but as attempted murder.

Motorists witnessing such attacks can help identify the perpetrators in some cases. Many of us avoid being involved in such matters. But if citizens give the law enforcement officers a hand, more motorists could be saved from such "bombing" until all of the overpasses have been screened.

Speeding still on increase

The state of Michigan apparently averted a potential \$10 million loss in federal highway funds when its surveys showed that a majority of motorists complied with the 55-mph speed limit in the year ending Sept. 30 even though the average speed of Michigan motorists — 57.4 mph — did exceed the federal limit.

On first glance, the figures do not appear to support the state's conclusion but the director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, James Pitz, says that they do. His explanation is that the great majority of motorists drove within or close to the speed limit, but those most inclined to speed were driving faster than ever.

At any rate, the state's figures apparently mean that Michigan will not be penalized, as the Federal Highway Administration is authorized to do when more than half of the drivers in a given state exceed the 55 mph limit for two consecutive years.

However, Michigan has been bravely in compliance for the past two years and any worsening of the state's record in the coming year would appear to jeopardize some of the federal highway funds designated for the state. Actually, according to the state's figures, 50.2 percent of the motorists driving in Michigan were in compliance in 1985 as compared with 50.3 percent in 1984. Yet the average speeds increased from 56.9 mph in 1984 to 57.4 mph this year.

The data collected from 44 locations throughout the state show that speeds were greatest on rural interstate freeways where motorists averaged 62.9 mph, the same as last year, and on urban interstates where speeds averaged 61.8

mph in 1985, compared to 61 mph last year. Motorists driving on major rural highways keep the state in compliance by driving slower than those using urban roads and freeways. The average speed on such highways was 53 mph and fewer than 42 percent of the drivers exceeded the speed limit.

Several points could be made about these figures. One hopes that the state has not "cooked" the figures for its own benefit but even if the survey results are accepted, they do show a large proportion of drivers — actually 48 percent — exceeding the speed limit. That is hardly a matter for public acclaim, even though it does preserve the state's federal highway aid.

A second point is that the figures no doubt will give new impetus to those who want to repeal the 55 mph limit on the grounds the law, being violated so frequently, arouses disrespect for all laws. The trouble with this argument, however, is that traffic fatalities have declined since the imposition of the lower speed limits. So should the nation indulge its desire to speed even if that causes more deaths on the highway? And if the limit is raised beyond 55 mph, won't the speeders now breaking the law drive even faster?

We think the 55 mph limit, even though it is widely violated, tends to curtail overall speeds, including those in excess of the limit, and still ought to be maintained. Enforcement also ought to be improved so that Michigan no longer is known as a "high speed state" by travelers coming from nearby states, such as Ohio, for instance, where greater efforts are put forth to enforce the 55 mph limit.



from our readers

Blue Cross is virtual monopoly

To the Editor:

I have been following the feverish campaign of Blue Cross Blue Shield to mutualize with a good deal of interest.

The Blues have spent an inordinate amount of money over the past couple of months to organize both a tremendous advertising campaign, and a letterwriting campaign by their employees to newspapers and legislators. The theme of the campaign has been "allow Blue Cross Blue Shield to compete."

I would like to offer some facts to replace the impressions given by the advertising and letter-writers. B.C.B.S. has over \$1.7 billion dollars in assets and \$4 hundred million dollars in surplus. They currently take in over 70 percent of all health insurance premiums in the state. Their closest competitor is Delta Dental, another non-profit organization, which has 3.47 percent of the premium income. The closest commercial competitor is John Hancock who takes in 2.95 percent of premium income. Over the past 10 years surplus for B.C.B.S. has increased from \$78 million to \$400 million, market share has increased, and the number of subscribers has increased.

The Court of Appeals has found that there is no merit to the argument that B.C.B.S. is at a competitive disadvantage with respect to commercial health insurance carriers. It is neither fair nor reasonable to change the structure of B.C.B.S. when it operates under statutes which give it extremely significant advantages over its competitors in many respects. The foregoing was a paraphrased quotation from the Court of Appeals based on the litigation over the past

four years that B.C. has instigated in order to avoid their responsibility under Act 350 otherwise known as the B.C. Reform Act.

The reason for the massive advertising and letter-writing campaign is that B.C. & B.S. must conform to Act 350 by Dec. 26, 1985 and the only way to avoid that act is to mutualize.

The facts are that B.C.B.S. has been able to compete in Michigan to the extent of a virtual monopoly,

where they have 70 percent of business and the closest commercial carrier has less than 3 percent of the business. The facts indicate that the loss to the public by mutualizing B.C.B.S. are considerable and it is not in the public interest to allow B.C.B.S. to avoid their responsibilities.

Roger D. Bartley
Grosse Pointe Farms
P.S. I work for a commercial health carrier, Great-West Life.

High praise to GP police

To the Editor:

On Oct. 23, at around 9:30 p.m. while visiting in Grosse Pointe, I had to phone your police as my husband was having a heart attack. The kind attention from the police was overwhelming; they did everything they could for us. I can assure you the sergeant and the other policeman treated me with concern

and kindness.

If all places had such wonderful men on their police force, what a grand world this would be. My sincere thanks to all of them.

Evelyn Eltringham
Windsor, Ontario
P.S. My husband has made a remarkable recovery.

Prune the dead wood now

To the Editor:

The total loss of our community's elm trees to Dutch elm disease is not the inevitable event it has been made out to be. And for those who are concerned and committed to controlling the loss, this is an appropriate time of year to prune out dead wood and suckers, probably the most overlooked elm sanitation measure.

This is more than a cosmetic gesture. Winter storms can blow dead wood off your elm trees and do damage to people and property and can also attract elm bark beetles in the spring. Suckers rob your tree of

nutritional benefits. This type of pruning can be done any time the tree is dormant and should be done approximately every five years.

It should be stressed that for optimum benefit, all pruning equipment should be sanitized before and during pruning. When combined with judicious watering and fertilizing through the spring and summer as well as systematic fungicide injection and prompt removal of diseased branches as necessary, our elm population will be better equipped for survival.

Al Mazur
Grosse Pointe Park

Physician insurance companies aid public interest, doctor says

Editor's note: The writer of this editorial viewpoint is a member of the board of directors of Michigan Physicians Mutual Liability Company, which insures more than 5,000 doctors.

By Donald N. Sweeney, Jr., M.D.
The public has a lot to gain from the Legislature's reform of our medical liability tort laws. However, special interest groups with a vested financial interest in the outcome of proposed legislation are obstructing a reasonable solution by blaming insurance companies for the current crisis.

I can assure you as a board member of Michigan's largest insurer of physicians that doctors' insurance companies are serving the public well. Their existence has assured the compensation of patients who have been injured as a result of medical treatment below the standard of care. And they have protected policyholders against financial loss.

However, Michigan's medical liability insurance companies and the physicians they insure today are under tremendous financial pressure. Alarming increases in the frequency and costs of insurance claims against physicians are forcing insurance companies to raise premiums sharply. This

problem is endangering the quality of our health care system. If the mounting pressure is not controlled, it will force insurers and physicians out of business.

One of the major factors causing the financial strain on our medical liability insurance system is our current legal system. We believe tort laws and societal attitudes promote excessive litigation and magnify the costs of settling insurance claims against doctors.

Some special interest groups have fostered the misconception that big profits by the insurance companies are forcing premiums to skyrocket. However, public records of the Michigan Insurance Bureau (MIB), the testimony presented to legislative committees suggest just the opposite. The three major carriers of medical liability insurance are losing money in Michigan. It is obvious that none of the national multi-line insurance companies write physicians' liability insurance in our state because it is unprofitable.

For the record, Michigan Physicians Mutual Liability Company (MPMLC), is not in this business "for the money." MPMLC is a mutual company owned by the physicians it insures; it does not have to pay stock dividends to shareholders at a rate competitive with

returns in the capital market. Critics have suggested that medical malpractice insurance companies are grossly profitable, because figures show that they received more in premiums than they paid to settle claims during the six years 1978-83. However, these spokesmen either misunderstand the finances of insurance, or are deliberately attempting to mislead the public.

Only 1 percent of medical liability insurance claims are paid the same year in which incidents occur. Two percent more are paid the next year after the occurrence year. Within six years, only 58 percent of all claims arising from a given occurrence year are paid. Ultimately, it takes about 12 years to pay all claims arising out of one year.

Because of this "long tail" to medical liability claims, it appears to some persons that insurance companies are making profits during the 12 years claims are being closed. Hopefully, after we pay all claims from an occurrence year we will at least break even, and be able to continue compensating claimants with justifiable cases in the future.

Critics suggest that medical liability insurance companies pro-

(Continued on Page 7A)

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Physicians' insurance companies . . .

(Continued from Page 6A)

fit from the interest earned on premiums during the 12 years claims are being closed. This is untrue. We set our premiums so that the rate charged, plus the future interest we estimate will be earned, will be sufficient to cover future losses. We disclose this adjustment in our filings with the MIB.

Our company and all other insurance companies doing business in Michigan are regulated by the state to protect the public's interest in the industry's solvency.

By monitoring each company's financial reports and premium increase filings, the MIB functions to keep insurers financially sound while preventing excessive costs to policyholders. Consider what the state's chief actuary said about physician insurance company premiums at the Senate Judiciary Committee's June public hearing in Detroit:

"Major writers of medical malpractice in Michigan have increased premiums 50-60 percent in the past 12 months. If these insurers had not taken this action, the Insurance Bureau would have been forced by law, to require them to

increase rates. The existing rates were below cost and the continued use of such rates would have endangered the solvency of these companies."

Our company must submit quarterly financial reports and an annual statement to the MIB. We use standardized bookkeeping procedures to report financial data. We are subject to statutory accounting rules required by law. Our rate filings are extensively documented, and are based on the expert advice of consulting actuaries. They are subject to the approval of the MIB, which has the power to lower or raise the rates we propose. All of the information we report to the Insurance Bureau is available to the public and policyholders.

MBMLC has carried out its business responsibly. For the last five years, our underwriting expense ratio has averaged 5.8 percent, which compares favorably with other physician liability insurance companies nationwide.

MPMLC has set aside funds for its loss reserve accounts in keeping with standardized accounting rules. All insurance companies must set aside to make sure they

are not over-reserving to "shelter" income. The MIB, on the other hand, watches to ensure that insurance companies are not under-reserving; if insurers do not set aside enough reserve, they may go bankrupt.

MPLMC plays an important role in society, balancing the rights of patients and the duties of physicians. It assures that patients injured in the course of medical treatment will be compensated for loss. It serves physicians by taking on their personal liability for professional errors for which they are responsible.

Our objective is to stabilize Michigan's medical malpractice insurance system to keep doctors in business so they can continue to serve the health care needs of our citizens. Michigan's insurance system must guarantee that injured patients will be adequately compensated without bankrupting physicians or insurance companies.

We believe that legislative reform is essential to balancing our insurance system. All of the parties involved — state officials, physicians, attorneys and insurance executives — must pool their talents cooperatively to implement a solution. Otherwise, this problem will continue to impair our health care system.



Social Security by phone

The Social Security office located at 17420 Mack Avenue is trying something new in an effort to shorten the time people have to wait to be interviewed according to Verlyn J. Rebelein, district manager.

The office has begun using an appointment procedure for in-person and telephone application interviews. Anyone wishing to visit the office and wait for an interview may still do so.

One major advantage to the ap-

pointment system is that the caller will be told what evidence to bring to the interview. In most situations this consists of birth and marriage certificates and W-2 earning forms. By being given advance notice, the need for more than one interview is greatly reduced.

Anyone who wants an appointment to file an application for retirement, survivors and disability benefits or Supplemental Security Income benefits should call 855-4262. In most cases an appointment can be scheduled to conduct the interview by telephone.

Some types of Social Security business can be conducted by telephone and do not require an appointment. These include, for example, benefit estimates, notification that a benefit check was not received, reporting a death and reporting a change of address. These situations can usually be handled by calling 963-1500.

I say

In their last year of high school, he was class president and his brother was captain of the football team. It was a good year for the twins. They were involved in a lot of activities, they were seniors with a capital S and their dark good looks didn't hurt.

One outstanding feature was their genuineness, something one didn't expect from these two outwardly confident, very popular young men. They were so polite and well-mannered. The one who has been a frequent visitor to our house over the past several years still automatically removes his shoes at the door. And if it's wet or muddy, he leaves them outside. This in spite of the fact that I tell him it's okay to keep his shoes on.

He was looking forward to his brother coming home for the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Instead, the day before Thanksgiving, he stood at his brother's casket, stroking his hair and face,

By Pat Paholsky



and asked why. There were a lot of people asking the same question. No one will know for sure — he didn't leave a note. It could have been an accident, a ruse that went tragically awry. No one knows and that's what makes it so difficult to understand.

The survivors, friends as well as family, are in so much pain and everyone feels so helpless. There have been too many of these cases happening right here in recent weeks and there are too many people — the survivors — whose lives are now forever scarred. I can't even begin to imagine their pain —

When young people lose hope

it seems to me that it's too unbearable. I can only relate to a young man who watched a part of himself being buried.

Why does a young person with so much promise — and all young people have unlimited potential — end his life, her life? Some of the literature says the rate of adolescent suicide began increasing in the mid '50s and has tripled since 1960, while the rate for the rest of the population during this same period has not fluctuated. That's alarming, especially considering the fact that many of these deaths are not reported as such, but as accidents, because of the absence of a note.

We know there are far more pressures on young people today, that our society is more complex and everywhere you look, there are classes or articles on dealing with stress. The threat of a nuclear war is more frightening to a child than most adults realize. And we know that not everyone can make it academically, yet it's almost a given that a person today needs at least one degree to get a decent job.

When the industrial revolution

took place, social upheaval followed as people scrambled to catch up to the new order. Some say we still haven't caught up. Progress carries a heavy price tag. And now we have the technological revolution and the pot is being stirred again.

There are young people who find it inconceivable that some of us grew up without television. There are some of us who find it inconceivable that men have walked on the moon. Does any of this have any bearing on the uncertainty young people face today? Are we going so fast that we're missing the human element? So many questions and so many grieving people looking for an answer. When we can start answering some of those questions, that's when we'll really progress as a race, because what's the use of anything if our young people have no hope.

In the meantime, a young man mourns. And all the rest of us are helpless. The bright spot is that he's going to be all right, because he's stronger than he realizes. The sad part is that nothing will be the same again.

Corps bake sale

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will hold its 10th annual Old Country Christmas Bake Sale Saturday, Dec. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kroger supermarket on Mack near Moross.

A variety of home-baked items will be for sale. For more information, call 881-8186.

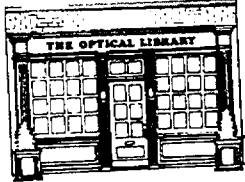
What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau



Just in time for Christmas . . . The Guild of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary announces the December 12 Grand Opening of COTTAGE COUNTRY CORNERS, the newly expanded and redecorated gift shop located within Cottage Hospital. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Do Yourself A Favor . . . make an appointment TODAY to see your doctor for an eye exam. After, we can assist you in making the correct selection according to your lifestyle with a quality frame. The Optical Library, 87 Kercheval, 882-5950.



WILD WINGS

. . . can put a flock of geese in your backyard with Wind Sock field decoys. The assorted geese to choose from are Snow Goose, Canada Goose and the Loon. They are available now at 1 Kercheval, 885-4001.

Stuffed animals ranging from bears to elephants, and even including such famous ones as Garfield and Benji are now available making good stocking stuffers for Christmas at Trail Apothecary. Also available are six hand-sized bars of Neutrogena for \$9.50, a regular value of \$12.90. You can receive FREE with this purchase Neutrogena facial moisturizer and shampoo, 121 Kercheval.



Dated Christmas ornaments, part of a dated series are now available at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval. These ornamental series include such ones as Waterford \$27, Orrefors \$30, and Habiland Christmas ornament \$19, plus many more!

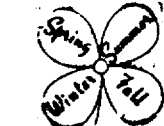


You'll Love . . . the new atmosphere at The Greenhouse . . . a blending of mauve and other shades of pink, track lighting and elegant silk coverings along with the newest in fashions. A pretty place to get pretty for the holidays. Book your appointments now for your holiday facial or hair style. 881-6833 . . . 11 Kercheval.

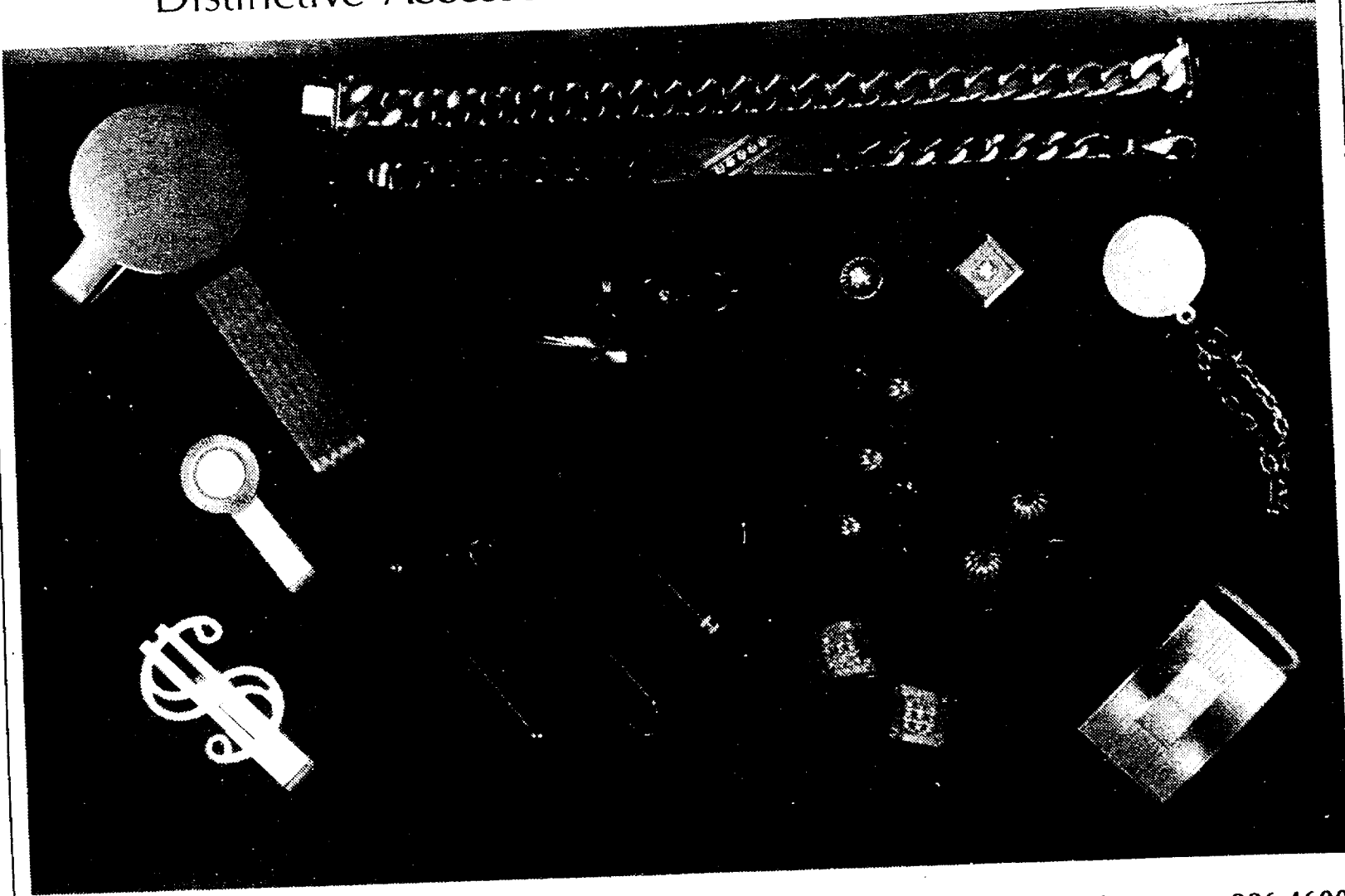
New musical Christmas ties have arrived just in time at Picard-Norton. These ties come in a Santa Claus or Christmas Tree pattern in red, navy, or maroon. You have your choice of three different tunes. Priced at \$17.50 at 92 Kercheval.



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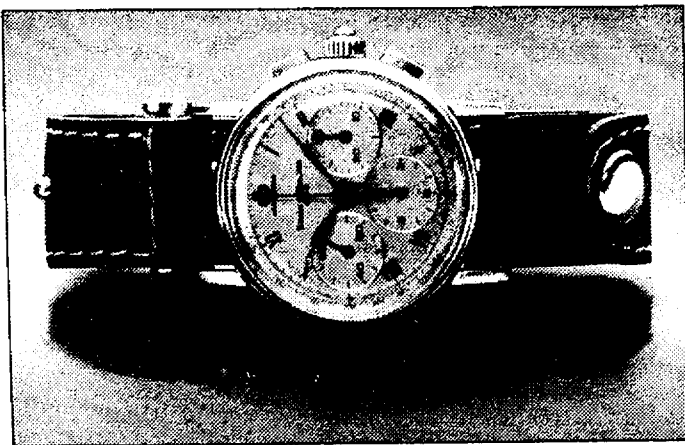
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Rocking rockets

Cub Scout Pack 290 of Mason School held its annual space derby recently. Chris Oneski, at the left, of Grosse Pointe Woods, makes a quick getaway, and Steve Williams, at the right, and also of the Woods, prepares his rocket for launch as his dad, Dick, looks on. The rockets reach altitudes of 400 of 1,800 feet before deploying their own parachutes and returning to earth.



Nicaragua: A student's impressions

Woods resident Kathleen Sengstock wrote a paper, "Life, Politics and People in Revolutionary Nicaragua: Impressions of an American College Student," after spending five weeks in Nicaragua this summer. This is the second of three articles.

Religion in Nicaragua

Nicaragua is a very Catholic country. Four of the country's major political figures — the ministers of education and culture, the foreign minister, and the representative to the Organization of American States — are Roman Catholic priests. I have attended several "misa campesinas" (peasant masses) and found them to be spiritually alive and very emotional.

Religion in Nicaragua, however, is an extremely political endeavor. The Catholic church is deeply divided between elements that support the revolution and those that oppose it. The latter group is under the leadership of the Archbishop, Obando y Bravo, who, with the support of Pope John Paul, has been pressuring priests to leave their positions with the government.

On the other hand, a large number of lay church volunteers and most of the working class and peasant population support the pro-revolutionary clergy. Regardless of one's views of the politics of the various church factions involved, I find the accusation that the Sandinistas persecute religion to be unrealistic. "Repression of religion" in the Soviet Union means that priests are put in the political prisons. "Repression of religion" in Nicaragua means that priests are put in the governmental administration.

I went to a wake for a member of the Sandinista military who was

killed in an ambush by the contras. He had a very simple casket with a transparent section exposing his head and shoulders for viewing. An FSLN flag was draped over the lower part of the casket. On the wall above his head, hung a crucifix with a white curtain draped around it. Looking at the crucifix hanging directly above the FSLN flag, I thought of how ironic it was that this man was killed because our government considered him to be a "communist atheist."

A note on the opposition

I was most surprised to find that Nicaraguan conservatives — those the U.S. government would call the "democratic opposition" — do not necessarily support U.S. policies towards Nicaragua. In Managua, we had an interview with Anna Marie Ruiz, a staff member and journalist of the independent, conservative paper La Prensa and a discussion with Virgilio Gedoy, the presidential candidate of the Independent Liberal Party. Both criticized the Sandinistas for being too socialist in their economic policies (although about two-thirds of the country remains in private hands) and for leaning toward the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, I was quite shocked by two points made by Ruiz. One was in response to the paper's position regarding the economic blockade imposed by President Reagan. She said the paper condemned the blockade, because it is not accomplishing anything, and because it is the people of Nicaragua who are suffering as a result of it.

The other was in response to a question regarding the paper's position on Reagan's support for the contras. Regarding Reagan she

responded, "I don't agree with anything that man says!" She opposed the financing of the contras on the grounds that the future of Nicaragua should be the business of Nicaraguans. It is not the business of the United States.

Of course, I admit that I spoke with only a very small number of Nicaraguan conservatives. This is due to the fact that, in Nicaragua, conservatives who oppose the Sandinistas are few and far between.

The asentamientos

The "asentamientos" (settlement camps) were set up by the government to accommodate the civilian population which has been displaced by the war with the contras (short for "counter-revolutionaries"). Some of the settlements were agricultural cooperatives before becoming asentamientos, and therefore have families which were not uprooted by the war. Among the families which have joined the settlements more recently, a number of them fled from their homes voluntarily to escape the contras, who are known for attacking and frequently slaughtering civilians.

The remainder were forced to leave their homes by government order. The Sandinista military wanted to be able to enter areas where contra activity was heavy in order to fight the contras without harming the civilian population. So the government provided the inhabitants with new land, housing and transportation to the asentamientos and then told them to get out! Some complained that they were asked to leave with only a day's notice or, in some cases, no advance warning at all.

A government official who spoke to us on agricultural policy and on the land reform told us that there

have been accusations against the Sandinistas, suggesting that the asentamientos are really concentration camps. At this point, he invited us to judge for ourselves by visiting one of their "concentration camps." I feel it is safe to assume that if the asentamientos actually were concentration camps, we certainly would not have been invited to walk around in them and talk to people at our leisure.

Nevertheless, the asentamientos were the one place in Nicaragua where I saw evidence of dissatisfaction with the government's policies among a significant portion of the general population. Many of these families feel frustrated and angry that they are not allowed to return to their original homes, that they were forcefully uprooted from the land which had belonged to them for many years, and that they had to leave their belongings behind.

However, others feel that the conditions of the settlements offer them a better life than they previously had. For instance, each settlement is provided with a health center offering free health care and a school providing classes for both the children and the adults, most of who are illiterate.

At any rate, during my conversations with the families in the camps, I could not find any evidence that they did not feel free to express their opinions and dissatisfactions openly; nor could I find any evidence that they were not free to leave the camps any time they chose to do so. Of course, with the government and the contras using their former homes as a battleground, there is no place to which they can return.

The next and last installment is about the contra war.

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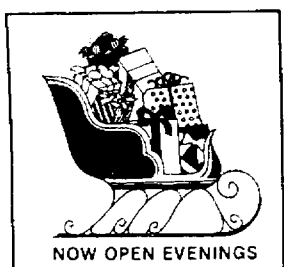
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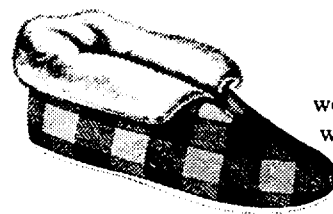
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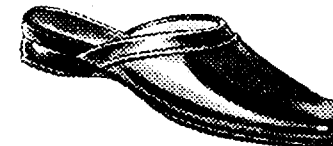
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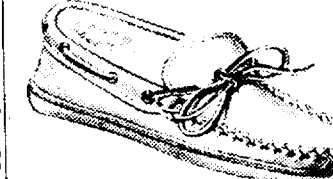
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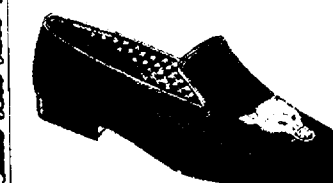
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Thursday, December 5, 1985

Two arrested in Park chase

Grosse Pointe Park police arrested two men Wednesday evening, Nov. 27 — one for possession of stolen property, the other for an outstanding warrant — after officers stopped the car in which the two were riding and discovered it was reported stolen.

Police stopped the 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix at about 6:33 p.m. on Mack Avenue for a traffic viola-

tion. The officer, checking with the Law Enforcement Information Network computer system discovered the car was reported stolen, according to police.

The occupants of the Pontiac drove away and the officer gave chase. The car headed down a side street until it reached St. Paul, when the driver and passenger jumped from the vehicle, reports

said. The car continued on and struck a tree, police said.

The driver was arrested at the scene and charged with possession of stolen property, police said. The passenger was chased down and arrested. A LEIN check revealed an outstanding warrant out of Detroit in the man's name, police said.

Community makes good start to battle substance abuse

Grosse Pointe public schools and the Substance Abuse Community Council have made a good beginning with programs to address substance abuse, according to Sis Wenger of Henry Ford Hospital's Maple Grove community education office.

Wenger made her remarks at the Nov. 11 Board of Education meeting at Ferry Elementary School.

Wenger, who helped organize the appearance of David Toma locally in 1982 and some of the follow-up education programs afterward, conducted a workshop last spring for teachers and administrators on substance abuse. In May, she traveled to Washington D.C. to testify before a Congressional committee on the effects of alcoholism and chemical dependency on the family.

The school board in August adopted as one of its seven goals for the coming year the development of an overall plan for staff information and support for students in need of help with substance abuse. The system also decided to develop a three-year plan to tackle substance abuse.

Earlier this year, the board adopted a policy covering student use of drugs which emphasized help for those with a problem.

While the school district is a little behind in working on its substance abuse program, a number of activities have taken place in the schools and the community that are part of the education about the problem, according to Supt. John Whritner.

Teachers and administrators at North High School recently heard two consultants from Tennyson Center in Toledo, Ohio, describe the services available at the chemical dependency rehabilitation center there. The program concentrated on the role of classroom teachers in helping students return to school after release from a live-in treatment center.

The meeting was chaired by assistant principal Kathleen Herschmann and is one of a series of activities planned during the year to help teachers deal with students who may have a chemical dependency problem.

Programs in elementary and middle schools include BABES for children ages 5 to 8 in certain elementary schools, Green Circle programs for upper elementary students, and school teams in middle schools, combining the work of parents, teachers and others to work on substance abuse education.

SAC has offered a variety of programs in the past few years. This year's six-week educational series opened with Dennis Wholey's appearance in the Performing Arts Center. The meeting place for other programs in the series had to be moved from the War Memorial to Memorial Church to accommo-

date the large turn-outs.

The increased awareness of the problem of substance abuse makes it easier to understand who the teenagers are who are most likely to become chemically dependent, Wenger said.

The highest percentage of children who become chemically dependent are children of parents who are substance abusers, Wenger said. Another group of children that often become substance abusers are children of divorce. Learning disabled students also become chemically dependent in high percentages, Wenger said.

Another group that often ends up seeking help for chemical dependency problems are new students in school, she said.

The new kid in school often finds it difficult to break into the established social groups at the school except for one, Wenger said. "The drug group in a school is always happy to welcome one more person," she said. "Sometimes it is better to share a joint or a beer with someone than to share nothing."

By far the greatest problem are the children who are affected by substance abuse in their family, Wenger said. Because they are most likely to become chemically dependent themselves, it is imperative to help those children deal with the problems the disease causes in their lives, she added.

"In the average classroom in America, one out of every four or five children has one adult in their family suffering from a substance abuse problem," Wenger said. "That person may be a parent, often an older brother or sister... and often you can't see that. We have to tailor the programs to adapt to those children who don't act out on their pain."

Part of the approach is to educate adults who see the children, but also important is the development of student assistance groups, Wenger said. Support groups for students with problems or those who are concerned about others who may have a problem gives children "permission" or identify their pain and eventually to get help getting better, she added.

"We can never really prevent substance abuse until we can get to the 20 to 25 percent of the children who are afflicted by abuse in their lives," Wenger said. "All the education can't help them. They don't have time to learn all the coping skills and positive self esteem training. They are too busy surviving."

While the school system works to give permission to students to recover from substance abuse problems, it is also important that the system aid its teachers, administrators and other personnel who also suffer from the disease, Wenger said.

Leaving children unattended

A rise in the number of single parents and two-income families is making it difficult to decide what to do with children before adults arrive home. The National Safety Council realizes no one wants to leave children unattended, but often there is no choice.

For parents who are in this situation, the council has developed "Child Alone," a 28-page brochure structured to help adults prepare their children for being left on their own.

Topics of discussion within the booklet include:

- Key care
- Strangers
- Fire safety
- Household emergencies

Interested parties can receive a single free copy of the pamphlet by sending a self-addressed No. 10 envelope, affixed with 39 cents in postage, along with your request, to:

Dept. PR, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611. The complimentary offer expires June 1, 1986.

The National Safety Council, headquartered in Chicago, is a non-governmental, not-for-profit public service organization working in the private sector to increase the safety and improve the health of the American people.

Lincoln reunion

Lincoln High School in Warren is planning a 10-year reunion for the class of 1976.

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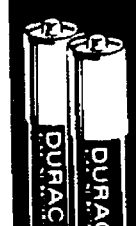
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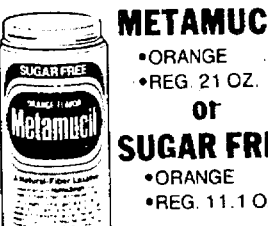
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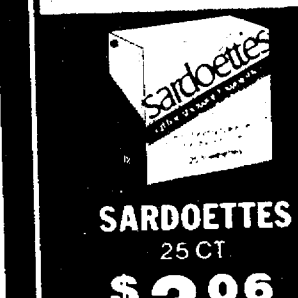
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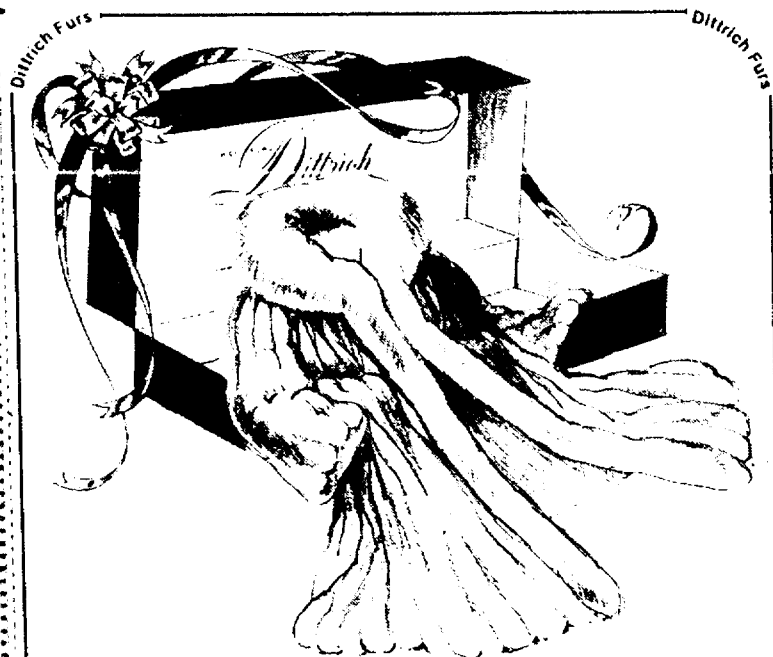
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Camelia Sadat works for understanding

By Elsa Frohman

"I'm not a feminist. I make my own rights. I'll leave feminism to someone else," said Camelia Sadat, daughter of the late president of Egypt.

Despite her protests, Sadat has fought against the restrictions placed upon her as a woman in Arab society. She has overcome the obstacles placed upon her in an arranged marriage to an abusive man when she was 12 years old, to become a respected professional woman and the author of an insightful book about her relationship with her father — one of the most well-known and respected international political figures of the 1970s.

Sadat spoke in Grosse Pointe Woods recently as the second speaker in the Bon Secours Celebrity Series. A capacity crowd listened as she told of her struggles to be recognized as a human being by her father.

That struggle was the seed of her autobiographical books, "My Father and I." After trying to talk to him about their relationship in 1974, and finding him unresponsive, she started to write him a letter. The letter was written and rewritten. She added to it and started it over. Seven years later, in 1981, her father was killed by an assassin — and the letter was still incomplete.

"We Moslems believe that the spirits of the dead hang around," Sadat said. "I wrote this book hoping he would read it and understand."

In 1980, she came to the United States as a correspondent for an Egyptian publication. She spoke little English. Very soon afterward, her father was assassinated and the publication fired her to show sympathy for the new government in Egypt.

"I learned of my father's death from Dan Rather," Sadat said.

Alone in a foreign country, Sadat lived under an assumed name for several years. However, far from down and out, she completed her master's degree in public communication from Boston University. She started using her real name again when she started promoting her book.

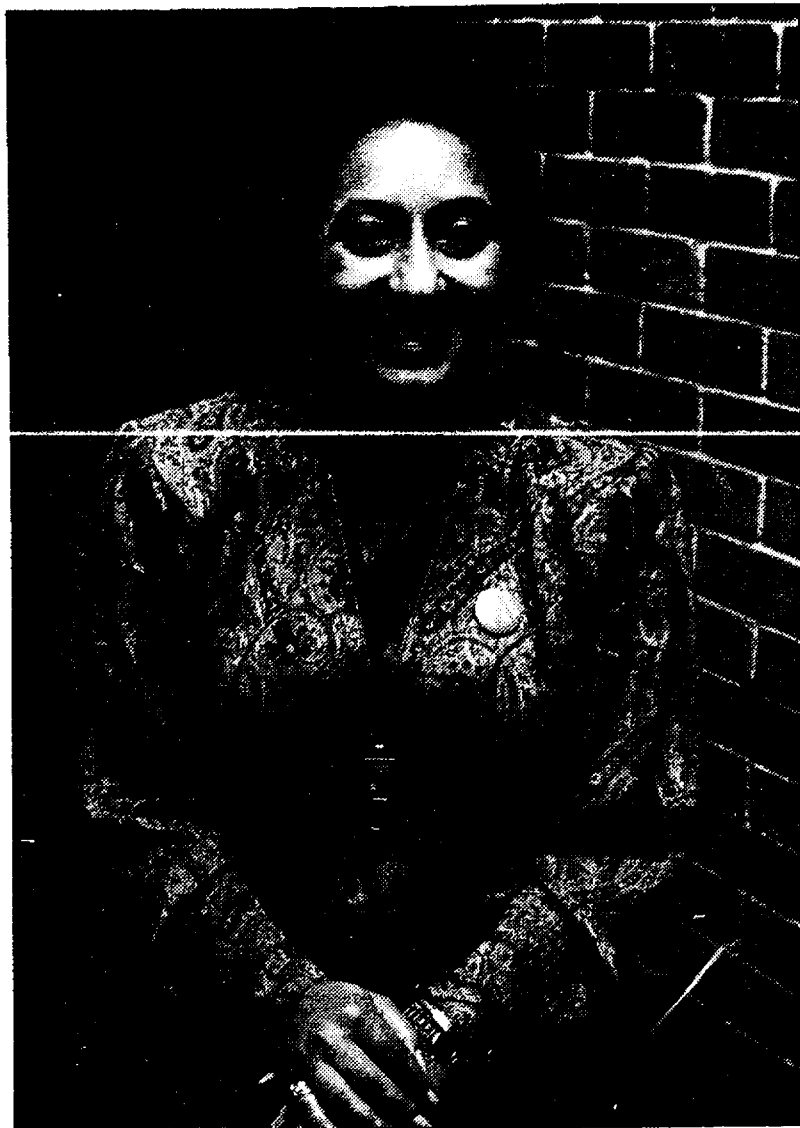
Sadat said she finds that most Americans hold many misconceptions about Islam and the role of women in Moslem society. Particularly, Americans tend to look on

the veil as a Moslem tool for subjugating women.

"The veil is not a Moslem custom," she said. "It was borrowed from Byzantium. It was an ancient custom in Babalonia, not Arabia. It became fashionable later in

Iran with the rest of the Arab world. It is only Khomeini. Islam never asked for mass murder... Moslem fanatics don't reflect on Islam."

In Egypt, Sadat affected many liberalizations of Moslem law.



Camelia Sadat

Photo by Elsa Frohman

Turkey and Persia. It distinguished the free woman from the slave. Christian and Jewish women wore it too. It was a symbol of the rich and middle class."

Sadat pointed out that Americans tend to associate Islam with the pronouncements of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

"The veil is what Khomeini wants to see. But there are fundamentalists in every religion," Sadat said. "You cannot compare

However, in his private life, he was a strict and traditional Moslem.

Islam allows a man to have more than one wife, if he can support both equally. When Anwar Sadat married his second wife, Jihan, and attempted to put his first wife, Ekbal, Camelia's mother, away, Ekbal rebelled and refused to retire to a small village out of the public eye. Camelia's father maintained a close relationship with his four children by his first wife, and

it was some time before Camelia found out that her father had divorced her mother. As a Moslem man, he did not believe he had to justify or explain his actions to the women in his life.

"In Moslem society, you cannot confront your father," Sadat said.

At age 39, Anwar Sadat suffered a heart attack and feared he would die. Believing as a Moslem that his entry into heaven depended on the way he had provided for his daughters, he immediately moved to marry them off.

Sadat was 12 years old, four years too young to be married by Egyptian law. However, her father sidestepped that law by having her examined and declared old enough to marry.

Her husband, 17 years her senior, was a co-worker of her grandfather's.

"I had a troubled life with an abusive man," she said. "He was abusive emotionally and physically."

When she tried to tell her father of her troubles, he shrugged her off. As a good Moslem, he now believed that any resistance she showed to the marriage was rebellion against her father who had arranged the marriage.

Eight years later, she shocked her contemporaries by divorcing her husband and going to work as a secretary in a pharmaceutical company.

Today, Sadat lives in Boston with her daughter, whom she refers to as a "gift from God." She is often consulted by the major news networks on Egyptian matters, most recently during the Achille Lauro incident.

"I am not a politician," she said. "But I have to keep up on Egyptian matters."

She says she is friendly with Egypt's current President Mubarak.

"He was vice president under my father and they always worked together," she said.

Her future plans include a book on the different customs that govern women in different Moslem countries. She would like to increase the understanding of Americans for the Arab world.

"The great tolerance Americans have for everyone has helped me a great deal," she said. "But I would still like to return to Egypt. Egypt is the best place."

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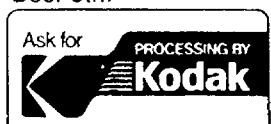
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Obituaries

Robert D. Joliet

A funeral Mass for Mr. Joliet, 55, of the Park, was held Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Catholic Church.

He died Nov. 24 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Joliet was an independent insurance agent affiliated with the Charles P. Davey Agency, Troy. Born in Detroit, he attended the University of Detroit after graduation from Catholic Central High School.

He was a lector at St. Paul's Catholic Church and was a member of the St. Paul's Dad's Club. He was also a member of the Detroit Economic Club, Catholic Central Alumni Association and the South High School Dad's Club.

Mr. Joliet is survived by his wife, Virginia; four sons, James, Jerome, John and Jeffrey; a daughter, Joann; two brothers; and one sister.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



Shirley Ruth Blain
Shirley Ruth Blain

Memorial services for Shirley Ruth Blain, 64, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Tucson, Ariz., will be held at noon Saturday, Dec. 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died Nov. 28 in Tucson. The daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Blain, founder of the Alexander Blain Hospital, she was born in Detroit. She graduated from Liggett School and Pine Manor College, Wellesley, Mass.

She was a member of the Village Garden Club, the Ann Arbor chapter of the Farm and Garden Club and the Junior League of Tucson.

Surviving are her sons, Henry E. Bowes II and Blain Bowes; a daughter, Susan Alexandra Berry; two brothers; four nieces; and three nephews.

Ida McDonald

Services for Mrs. McDonald, 87, of Devonshire Road, were held Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

She died Nov. 24 at the Luther Haven Nursing Home, Detroit.

Born in Manly, Iowa, she was a retired nurse. Mrs. McDonald is survived by two daughters, Mary Hennessy and Patricia Hutchins; 13 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Assumption Grotto Cemetery, Detroit.

Janice Clark Meno

Services for Mrs. Meno, 81, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Detroit, were held Wednesday, Dec. 3, at Kirk of the Hills Church.

She died Dec. 1 at William Beaumont Hospital.

A native Detroit, she was a graduate of Liggett School and a founder and active member of Goodwill Industries. She was a member of Kirk in the Hills Church, the Detroit Athletic Club, Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Golf Club and Detroit Yacht Club. She also did volunteer work at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Meno is survived by a son, Frederick J. III; two sisters; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Frederick J. II.

Interment was at Woodlawn 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 was predeceased by her husband, Charles R., and is survived by four daughters, Mary Ellen Newton, Kathryn A. Dean, Michelle Rutan and Jeanne Helin; two sons, Charles Jr. and Michael; and nine grandchildren.

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

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Olive M. Jackson

Services for Mrs. Jackson, 84, formerly of the Woods, lately of Coral Springs, Fla., were held Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the Kraeer Funeral Home, Coral Springs.

She died Nov. 24 at Doctors General Hospital, Plantation, Fla.

Mrs. Jackson was a resident for 51 years and a member of Grosse Pointe Woods Baptist Church. She moved to Florida in 1961.

She is survived by her husband, Herbert S.; five daughters, Burlene Hopper, Dorothy Waldo, June Philipp, Dolores Scott and Joanne Talkington; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Tamarac, Fla.

Herbert F. McClure

Services for Mr. McClure, 81, of Hollywood Road, were held Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home and First English Lutheran Church.

He died Nov. 23 at St. John Hospital.

Born in Michigan, he was president of Garwood Detroit Truck Equipment, Inc. He was a 1930 graduate of the University of Detroit and a member of the Senior Men's Club.

Mr. McClure's degree was a mechanical engineering, and he also worked for Fruehauf Trailer.

He is survived by his wife, Ester; two brothers; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Music Enrichment Fund, First English Lutheran Church.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Pietrina Leto

Services for Mrs. Leto, 94, of the City, were held Friday, Nov. 29, at the Bagnasco Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church.

She died Nov. 25 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Italy, she is survived by two daughters, Lena Bologna and Grace Tocco; two sons, Larry and Nick; 16 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Steven B. Hubbard

Memorial services for Mr. Hubbard, 39, of the Pointe, were held Wednesday, Nov. 27, at Christ Church.

He died Nov. 25.

A graduate of Stormking Academy in New York, Mr. Hubbard was a Realtor in the Detroit metropolitan area. He also attended Michigan State University and the University of Miami in Florida. He was president of the Steve B. Hubbard Real Estate Co. in Harper Woods.

Mr. Hubbard was a member of the Middleburg Tennis Club, Orange County Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. He also maintained homes in Middleburg, Va., and Nevis, British West Indies.

Mr. Hubbard is survived by his wife, Judith; a daughter, Alexandra; his mother, Mary Jane Hubbard; and two brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Arrangements were by the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Jeffrey W. Boettcher

A memorial Mass for Mr. Boettcher, 20, of Kenwood Court, was held Monday, Nov. 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Catholic Church.

He died Nov. 23 at Sparrow Hospital, East Lansing.

Mr. Boettcher is survived by his parents, James and Barbara Boettcher; a brother, Christopher; three sisters, Monica, Alexandra, and Katherine; maternal grandmother, Georgina Wines; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. William Boettcher.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jeffrey Boettcher Memorial Fund, 237 Kenwood Court, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Bertha Mae Donaldson

Memorial services for Mrs. Donaldson, 72, formerly of the Pointe, lately of New Baltimore, were held Saturday, Nov. 30, at the A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

She died Nov. 27 at St. Joseph Hospital East, in Mount Clemens.

Born in Grand Rapids, she is survived by a daughter, Nancy Brown; two sons, James and Thomas Brown; her mother, Neva M. Hart; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Michigan Special Olympics, Central Michigan University, 127 Rose Hall, Mount Pleasant, Mich. 48859.

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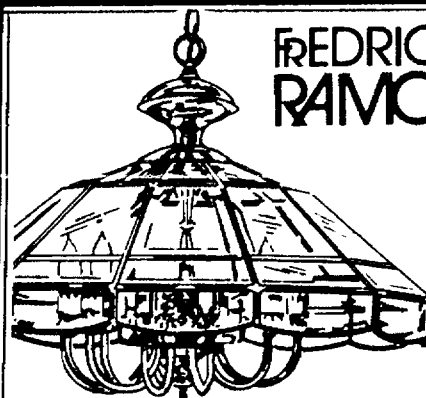


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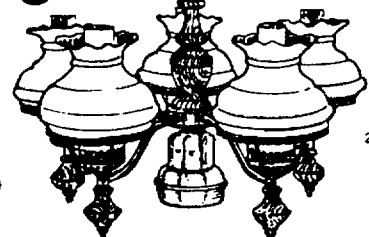
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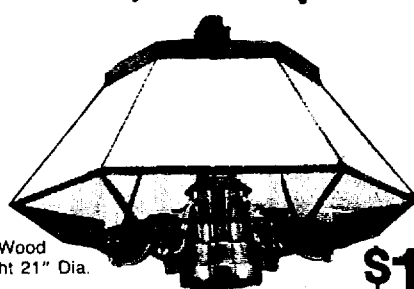
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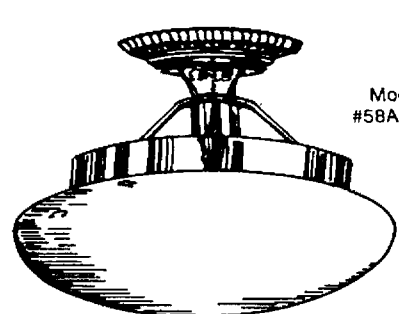
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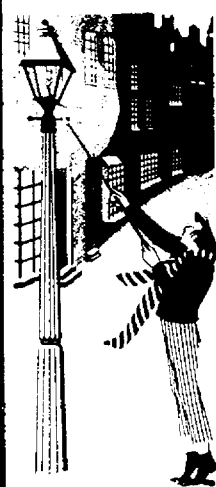
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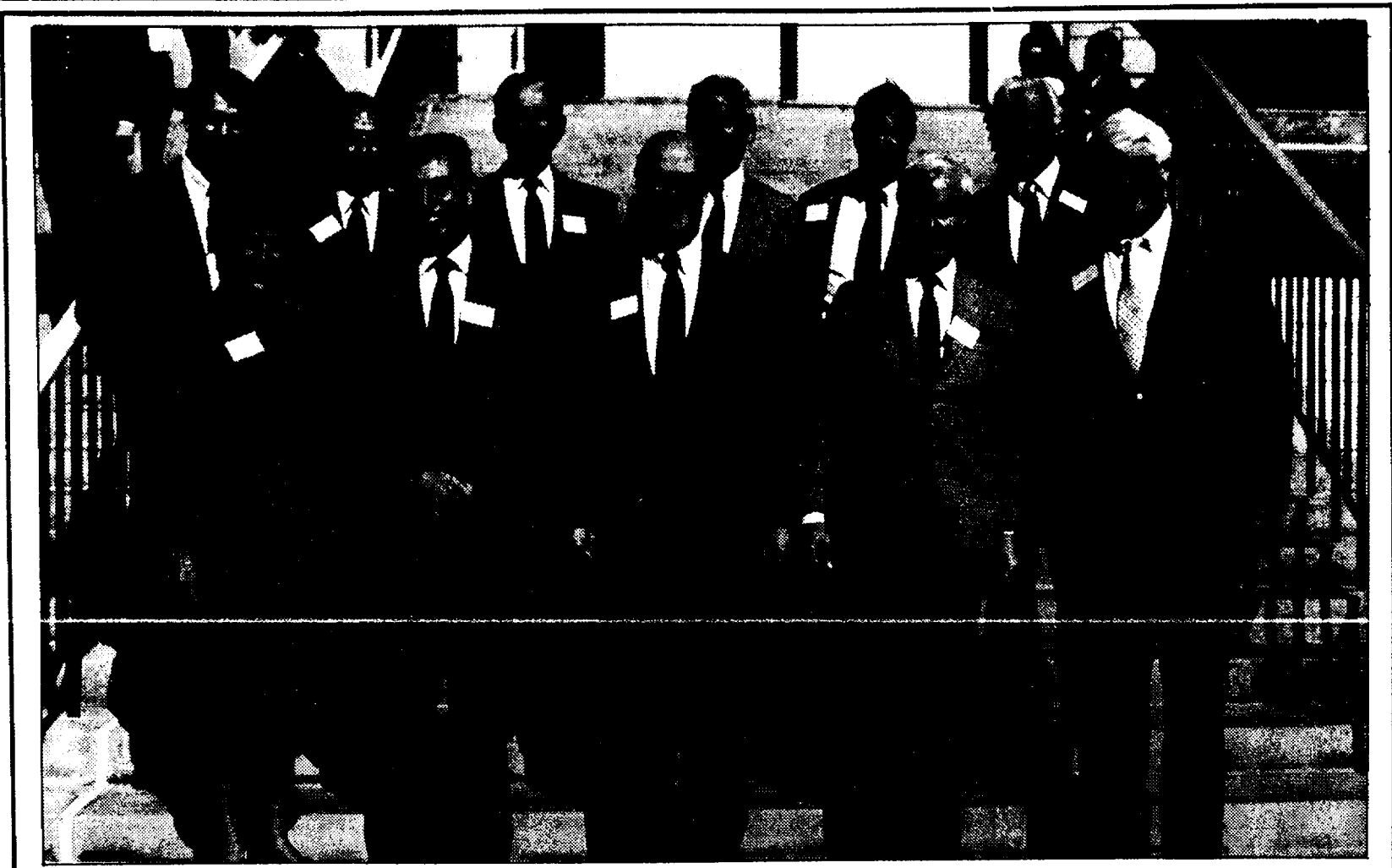
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Military tour

Twelve Grosse Pointe residents were among a group of 40 civic leaders who toured NORAD, the North American Defense System complex carved inside of the Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado Springs, Colo. The facility, a joint U.S.-Canadian project, is the nerve center of the North American continent that keeps track of airborne objects throughout the world. The group also visited the Air Force Academy during the two-day tour.

Standing on the steps of the chapel at the Air Force Academy are, front row, from left, M. Jane Kay, Vincent Manzo, Charles R. Rutherford, John F. Ward and the Hon. Vincent J. Brennan; back row, from left, Robert G. Johnston, Robert L. Nugent, Rudolph T. Stonisch, Robert E. Yuhn, Robert G. Edgar and Robert N. Lynch. Missing from the photo is Roger Rinke.

St. John celebrates new additions with open house

To celebrate the opening of St. John Hospital's new maternity and pediatric areas, the community is invited to an open house Sunday, Dec. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Families are encouraged to tour the specially designed Perinatal Center, which is certified to handle both normal and high-risk pregnancies and deliveries. The hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, one of the first to be established in Michigan, provides 24-hour care to premature and seriously ill newborns.

Also open to the public will be the Pediatric Unit and the eastside's only Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. Special activities for children are planned throughout the afternoon including Detroit Tiger Dave Bergman autographing "official" Adopt-a-Doll Birth Certificates (for youngsters who want to validate their doll's birth!).

There will also be visits by clowns, magicians and Santa Claus. Free T-shirts and balloons will be distributed to children who attend. Christmas cookies and refreshments will be served.

Parents may have their child participate in the Child Identification Program, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department.

St. John Hospital obstetricians and nurses will be available to answer questions for those touring the Perinatal Center's Birthing Room, Labor Lounge, delivery rooms and Newborn Nursery. Pediatric nurses and hospital staff pediatricians will also be available for specific questions about the facilities for children.

Further information or arrangements for special tours can be obtained by calling 343-3970.

The Pediatric Units and Perinatal Center are located on the fourth and fifth floors of the recently opened Concentrated Care Building addition, 22101 Moross Road near Mack Avenue.

Vietnam author to speak at ULS

Josiah Bunting III, president of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia and author of "The Lionheads," a best-selling novel, will speak at University Liggett School Thursday, Dec. 12. In his speech, "What Did We Learn in Vietnam?", he will draw on his experience as a major in the Vietnam war.

"The Lionheads," named by Time magazine as one of the "Ten Best Novels of 1972," is a penetrating, critical look at the Vietnam war, written while Bunting was a history professor at West Point. He continues to contribute numerous articles and reviews, mostly on military subjects, to national magazines and newspapers. He is also a contributing editor of Harper's Magazine.

Bunting was commissioned a first captain on his graduation from the Virginia Military Institute, and he attended Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. He is a competent pianist and a marathon runner.

Since 1977 Bunting has served as president of Hampden-Sydney College, a prestigious liberal arts college near Richmond, Va. Founded in 1776, it is the tenth oldest college in the nation and the oldest remaining all-male college.



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"KELLY & CO. LIVE AT LAKESIDE"
That dynamic duo of the ever-popular WXYZ TV show, Marilyn Turner and John Kelly, will be hosting their show live at Lakeside. Friday, December 6, 9:00 a.m., Center Court. Doors open at 8:15 a.m. between JCPenney and Lord & Taylor at parking pole #47. Hotel accommodations for Kelly & Co. provided by: The Best Western Midway Motor Lodge of Warren.

"MEN'S NIGHT OUT"
A special evening that solves the hassle of holiday shopping for men—a glittering fashion show—informal modeling, gift specials, giveaways, personal shoppers, and more. Ladies are welcome, too! Tuesday, December 10, 6:00 - 9:30 p.m., throughout the center.

"CHRISTMAS DREAMS" HOLIDAY FASHION SHOW
Exciting holiday fashion and gift ideas. Tuesday, December 10 and Wednesday, December 11, 7:00 p.m., Performing Arts Center.

"BREAKFAST WITH SANTA"
A specially priced meal at one of the participating Lakeside restaurants. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, December 2 - 23, 9:00 a.m. Contact 247-1744 for schedule and more information.

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Schools



Heritage observed

Activities at Parcels in November have been directed at pursuing students' awareness of their heritage. On Veteran's Day, a showcase and public address announcement accompanied by patriotic music honoring school staff who are veterans drew considerable attention. The activity listed 12 staff members whose dates of service range from 1944 to 1971 and represent all branches of the armed services. It was planned by Neil Suomela, Parcels' industrial arts teacher. On Nov. 19, the anniversary of the Gettysburg Address, the Heritage Ensemble of the University of Wisconsin presented to students "Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory," relating in music and text the participation of the Midwest in the Civil War. The ensemble's program coincides with the study of the Civil War period by eighth-grade Social Studies classes and preparation of a showcase which will travel to all middle schools.

Pictured above are nine of the 12 honored on Veteran's Day. They are, from left standing, Bill Edmunds, Daniel Evola, Nathan Judson, Bill Taylor and Bill Arbaugh; from left sitting, Robert Rodewig, Neil Suomela, Michael Currier and Robert LaVaque.

Local students are finalists for math test

Thirty Grosse Pointe public high school students — 18 from South and a dozen from North — finished in the top 5 percent of the nearly 23,000 Michigan students taking Part I of the 29th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. They will compete with about 1,000 other Michigan students taking the second part of the exam Wednesday, Dec. 11.

North students qualifying were Nicole Abood, Patrick Carlsen, Tarek Elalayli, Firoz Ghandhi, Chris Herman, Michael Inman, Mark Kane, Bryant Kong, James Lee, Albert Lombardini, Walter Meier and David Torrence.

South students qualifying for the second part of the exam include William Adlhoeh, Thomas Arbaugh, Jerome Dinocheau, Nicole DuPont, Andrew Eckert, Pontus Genberg, Erika Hernquist, Robert Jelic, Jerome Joliet, John Joliet, Laura Jones, Sean Paeth, Joseph Page, Kenneth Scott, Christopher Sherwood, Matthew Smith, Thomas Weldon IV and John Williams.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America and is designed to promote interest in mathematics, focus attention on the necessity for mathematical training in many professions and trades and to identify and provide scholarships for capable mathematics students in Michigan.

The approximately 100 winners of the competition will be honored at the awards program to be held at Michigan State University Saturday, March 8, with about half

Canned food drive is successful

The Bishop Gallagher High School canned food drive and dance collected numerous cans and boxes of food and more than \$800 to provide food for the hungry of the metropolitan area.

The Community Food Depot of St. Vincent de Paul, which provides food packages to families and senior citizens, is distributing the

LIT invites young women to career day

Lawrence Institute of Technology's section of the Society of Women Engineers is inviting young women to attend a Career Day Saturday, Dec. 7, to explore engineering opportunities.

The day will begin at 1 p.m. in the Science Building auditorium on LIT's campus located at 21000 West Ten Mile Road in Southfield, with a talk by Michelle Murawa, development engineer, Chrysler Corp. Lab tours, refreshments and a chance to talk with women engineering students will follow. There is no charge and parents and teachers

Mathematics.

Carl Justice, math department chairperson, served as the high school supervisor for Grosse Pointe South High School students participating in the competition. John Bingham, math department head at North High School, was that school's supervisor for the competition.

Cook named to state panel

Doris Cook was appointed recently by the Michigan Board of Education to serve on the newly formed Periodic Review/Program Evaluation Council.

Cook, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and the Michigan Education Association Local One, will serve a two-year term on the commission, which is to propose standards of quality for teacher education programs in the state subject to board approval.

The commission will review reports of program review teams and make recommendations to the state board on the progress of institutions. It will also establish and update guidelines for state board approval covering the evidence an institution must provide to demonstrate that its programs meet standards of quality established by the state Board of Education.

The board approved formation of the commission in May, acting on a recommendation contained in a policy paper titled "A Proposal for Periodic Review/Program Evaluation of Michigan Teacher Preparation Programs."

The 22 members of the commission will include five members of the MEA, seven members from the Michigan Federation of Teachers and members representing board of education, superintendents, elementary, middle and high school principals, colleges and universities.

North Pointe wins award

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, New York City recently awarded a medalist certificate to North Pointe, the student newspaper of North High School.

The medalist ranking, granted to publications selected from the first place ratings, is the association's highest ranking.

The issues judged were from the 1984-85 academic year.

"Among your strengths are your diversity in coverage and the newspaper's attractive appearance. Keep up the good work; your school should be proud of you," the judge said.

Cathy Burns and John Serwach served as editors-in-chief; Burns was also news editor and Serwach was opinion editor. His assistants were Keith Peltz and David Skaff. Julie Blankenhorn was feature editor and assisted by Melaine Wortman. Sports editor was Bill Hoover assisted by Ed Comber and Brooke Bessert.

Business managers were Kelley McQueen and Cynthia Chrenka. David Regelbrugge was circulation manager, and Marc Cormier was exchange editor.

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Board takes up county budget

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meets today to decide what to do about County Executive William Lucas' veto of specific items in the fiscal 1985-86 budget. The board can, with 10 of 15 votes, override the vetoes or seek a compromise.

Lucas last week used his line-item veto power on the commission's appropriations for the Parks and Sheriff's departments, drain commissioner's office, Economic Development Corporation and the executive's office staff.

"By structuring the veto in this manner, I have attempted to identify problems within the adopted budget and also ways in which these problems can be remedied," Lucas said in his veto message. "Additional revenues have been identified... to make this a workable budget and restore some of the departmental cuts previously made due to lack of funds."

The extra money comes from the federal government, which will pay the county close to \$2.1 million to house 82 federal prisoners, according to Lucas' office. The county is to receive \$68 a day for each of the prisoners.

Lucas proposes using the money to add \$500,000 to the parks budget, \$100,000 to the EDC, \$987,000 to the sheriff's and \$269,000 to his executive staff budget to restore cuts made by the commission. He also proposed an additional \$38,000 for a youth program.

Commissioners are already on record recommending that the money be spent to renovate General Hospital's N Building for use as a county lock-up, according to commission Chairman John

Hertel. The commission may also be reluctant to appropriate the dollars until it sees the color of the government's money, he added.

"There are too many instances of federal money and grants not coming through," Hertel said. The federal government is paying the county to house prisoners, but none of the money is being allocated to cover those expenses, he said, adding "We can't consider all of that as revenue."

The restoration of \$500,000 in cuts to the Parks Department will reduce the number of layoffs, cut seasonal programs in half, but will still provide the minimal funding necessary to operate the system, according to Lucas. The extra funding for the Sheriff's Department will restore positions in park security, the warrant squad and the OUIL enforcement program, according to the executive budget message.

The executive also asked for \$269,000 to be restored to his budget. The commission had cut that budget by \$440,000, calling for elimination of an administrative position, four public relations personnel who help film Lucas' cable television program titled "Wayne County: A New Perspective," three additional bodyguards and reduced travel expenses.

Lucas delivered his vetoes to the commission Nov. 27 and asked the board to hold a special meeting before the fiscal year ended Dec. 1 to take up the budget.

Hertel said there was no need to call the special meeting since the board had seven days to take up budget matters before there was any danger of a missed payday in the county.

What's on Cable

A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week

- Thursday, December 5**
- 5 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing" (11)
 - 5:30 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the M.E.S.C. (11)
 - 6:30 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" — Bonnie Breidenbach from Macrobiotic Lifestyles. (11)
 - 6:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains" — From Bishop Gallagher. (19)
 - 7 p.m. — "Pointers With Prost" — John Prost talks with Mado Lie. (11)
 - 7 p.m. — "Something Special" — From ANPEC. (19)
 - 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — Young adults share their views on a variety of topics. (11)
 - 8 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Sports related dental injuries from Dr. Jack Fuller. (11)
 - 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Interesting people who make up our communities. (11)

Daytime programming

- Monday through Friday**
- 9 a.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Horoscopes. (11)
 - 9:30 a.m. — "Fitness Connection" — Dottie Georges. (11)
 - 10 a.m. — "Pointers With Prost" — Art Bodeau. (11)
 - 10:30 a.m. — "Health Talks" — Kathy Miller. (11)
 - 11 a.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" (11)
 - 11:30 a.m. — "Sports View Today" — Bob Page. (11)
 - 12 p.m. — "Back Porch Video" — Music videos. (11)
 - 1 p.m. — "Local Hunting and Fishing" (11)
 - 1:30 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — Claudia Stieber. (11)
 - 2 p.m. — "Charlie Chaplin Theater" (11)
 - 2:25 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — Monday: Introduction; Tuesday: Salad Florentine; Wednesday: Drunken Lobster; Thursday: Cherries Jubilee; Friday: B&B. (11)
 - 2:30 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Entertainment. (11)
 - 3:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — Local topics. (11)
 - 4 p.m. — "Junior League of Detroit" — Focus on Seniors. (11)

Monday, December 9

- 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 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — Gregory Potts with demonstrate a four-course meal. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Richard Milostan will tell your horoscope for the week. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — With Bill Lucas. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — Claudia Stieber tell about baskets. (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" — 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)

Tuesday, December 10

- 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" — St. Joan of Arc Church magazine. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Fitness Connection" — Dottie Georges from Body by Ford, corporate fitness. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Steady Gains" — Happenings from Bishop Gallagher. (19)
- 7 p.m. — "Pointers With Prost" — A look into the services of S.O.C. with President Art Bodeau and board members Burt and Helen Francis. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Something Special" — Happening from ANPEC. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — Young adults share their views on a variety of topics. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Junior League of Detroit" — Focus on Seniors. (11)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Interesting people who make up our communities. (11)

Wednesday, December 11

- 4:30 p.m. — "Back Porch Video" — Music videos. (11)
- 4:30 p.m. — "American Catholic" — See 12/9 listing. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — See 12/9 listing. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — See 12/9 listing. (11)
- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — See 12/9 listing. (11)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — Pay Howenstein with local high school highlights. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "You Can Do It!" — See 12/9 listing. (11)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — See 12/9 listing. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 12/9 listing. (11)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — See 12/9 listing. (11)

All programs are subject to change without notice.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS: The 1985 County Tax is due and payable December 1, 1985 at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Payment without penalty can be made up to and including February 14, 1986. Beginning February 15, 1986, a 4% penalty is added.

Mark R. Christiansen
City Assessor

G.P.N. 12-5-85 & 12-12-85

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the municipal building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 19, 1985, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item described as One (1) 1986 Four-Wheel Drive Loader. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City. Bids will be accepted on any individual item, as well as all items listed hereinabove and may be awarded separately or combined.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 12-5-85

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

**NOTICE OF HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1985

at 8:00 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sullivan, owners of the premises located at 18 Harbor Court, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the construction of a greenhouse to the rear of their existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the new room will infringe into the thirty foot required rear yard, leaving a rear yard of 24.5 feet and therefore requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

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

RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Clerk & Secretary
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

GPN — 12/5/85

Old Grosse Pointe remembered with calendar

By Tom Greenwood

If you ask most people what they envision when Grosse Pointe is mentioned, inevitably the description will be of lakeside mansions.

Old money, magnificent estates sweeping to the water and debaucher parties. But despite its reputation, Grosse Pointe is no longer a city of mansions. Most of the large estates have tumbled down, giving way to mini-subdivisions for an ever-growing class of affluent upper middle class families.

But it's still possible to see some of the legendary Grosse Pointe homes, thanks to the 1986 Calendar of Great Homes of Grosse Pointe, produced by City residents Steven and Shawna Chapman.

"We had the idea to produce this type of calendar back in 1982," she said, "but we were so busy we never got around to it. Then the Grosse Pointe poster came out, then Pointe postcards and my husband suggested we get busy. We put it out all by ourselves, with the much appreciated help of a lot of private agencies."

The Chapmans, publishers of The Grosse Pointe Real Estate Guide, drew heavily on the resources of libraries, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the families of many of the mansion owners themselves.

"It was really a lot more difficult than you might imagine," she said. "Amazingly enough, some cities didn't have records of when the mansions were built or destroyed. Mostly they just knew the year. There weren't very many photos of the estates available, even from some of the families themselves. I have to admit that a couple of the photos are reproductions of other photos taken from books. But they still look pretty good and they've brought back a lot of memories for some people."

All the mansions in the calendar were built on either Lakeshore or Jefferson and include the homes of Henry D. Sheldon, Alvan Macaulay, Joseph B. Scholtman (Stonehurst), John S. Newberry (Lake Terrace), Elmer D. Speck (Fairholme), Henry B. Joy (Fair Acres), Horace E. Dodge (Rose Terrace), Joseph H. Berry (Edgemere), Harry N. Tortrey (Clairview), Dexter M. Ferry Jr., Standish Backus, David C. Whitney (Ridgemont), Wesson Seyburn and Emory L. Ford.

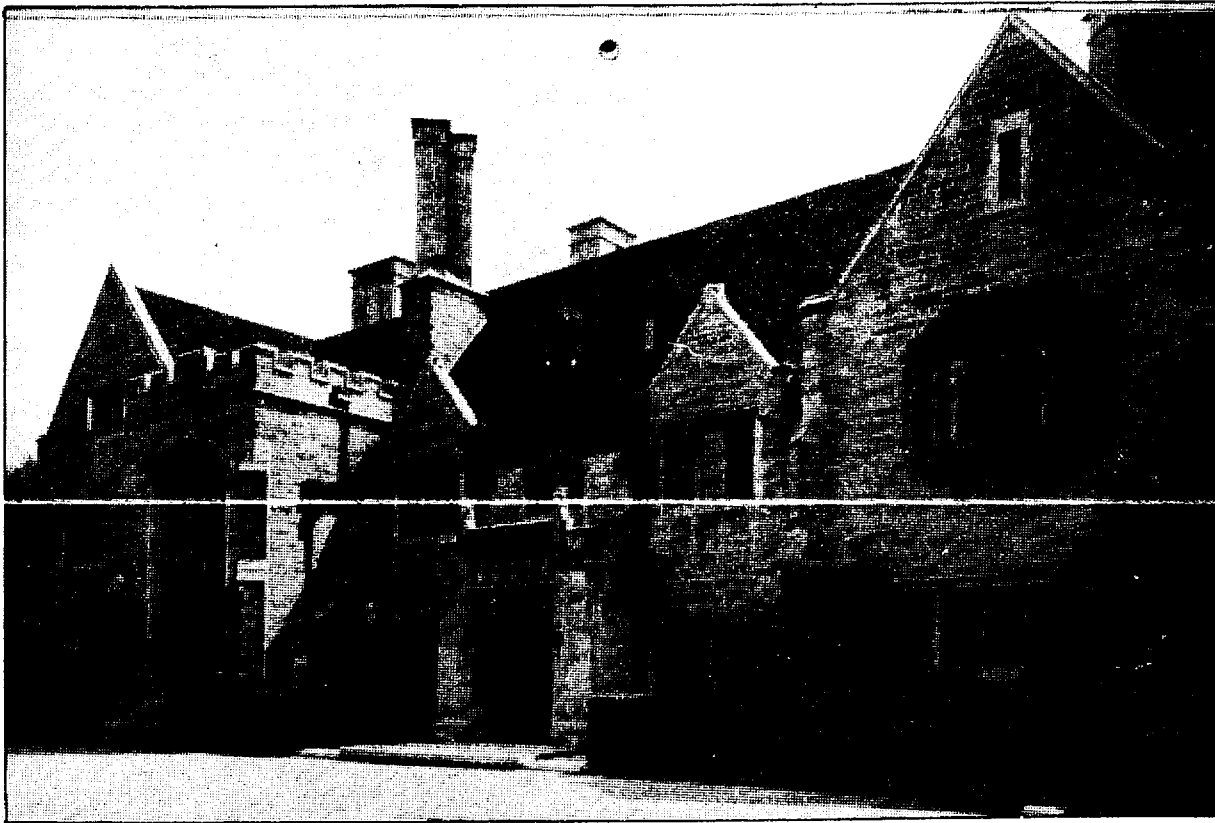
"We had 30 photos of different mansions altogether," she said.

"We only used 12 in this calendar and we'll use the rest in another calendar. It's hard to believe, but some of them only stood 20 years before they were demolished. I

another Grosse Pointe-based product before long, a Grosse Pointe Trivia game.

"We've come up with about 800 questions so far," she said. "We'd

like about 1,500 before we decide to market it. We're also going to put out another mansion calendar. Only this time, it will be homes that are still standing."



guess they had to go. They were too big and hard to manage."

For information, the Chapmans culled old social registers for exact addresses and pored over city records for construction and demolition dates.

"We received a great deal of aid from the Glancy and Sheldon families," she said. "Afterward we took all the information we'd received, and there was a lot of it, and boiled it down to just what we needed."

The Chapmans report the calendars have been selling briskly. "Grosse Pointers are very loyal to their town," she said. "They like to look back on their history. The calendar is in about 30 stores in the Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. Some stores ordered them sight unseen. I'm happy to say we're almost sold out and are contemplating a second printing."

"We've also received mail orders from California, Arizona and of course, Florida."

Encouraged by their success, the Chapmans are hoping to market

Ask the computer at the libraries

A new program at the Grosse Pointe public libraries will allow children to fill out a brief questionnaire and ask the computer to tell them what books are available at the library to match their interests.

Dubbed "Ask the Computer," the program uses the library's Apple IIe microcomputer and a database of new fiction books to produce reading lists for children.

The questionnaire asks children to choose a theme, focus, types of characters, time setting, place and length. The information is fed into the computer, which produces an annotated list of books, which children may then seek out in the library.

Blaine Morrow, chief of children's services, says the program was inspired by the "Computer Pix" program offered to young adults by the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, of which Grosse Pointe is a member.

Charles Hanson, director of libraries, adds that the program is a good example of what computers can do for individuals to serve the particular needs and interests of children.

Childbirth film

The Lamaze childbirth movie, "Nan's Class," will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms, in the board room.

No fee or reservation is required.

The film is presented as a public service by Childbirth Information Service, Inc. (CIS), a non-profit volunteer group which provides childbirth preparation classes to expectant couples in the northeast metropolitan Detroit area.

Information regarding childbirth preparation classes may be obtained by calling 263-6700.

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Juvenile justice system needs revamping, Kelly says

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Michigan legislators may be
ready to do something about violent
juvenile offenders, according to
State Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit.
Two bills sponsored by Kelly, be-
fore the House Judiciary Commit-
tee since spring, would automa-
tically waive probate jurisdiction
over juveniles accused of commit-
ting felonies.

"Juveniles are almost incited to
go out and commit violent crimes
because they know nothing will
happen to them," Kelly said.
"They are recruited . . . and explic-
itly informed . . . they can commit
these crimes with impunity and not
go to jail."

The need to revamp the juvenile
justice system to take violent juve-
niles off the street is especially
acute in his district, which includes
the Pointes and Harper Woods, be-
cause of the large percentage of
older residents in the area who are
often the victims of such crimes, he
said.

For the third time in five years,
Kelly introduced legislation that
would require automatic waiver of
probate jurisdiction over juveniles
accused of committing crimes that
would be felonies if they were com-
mitted by adults. The bills were in-
troduced in February and passed on
to the House Judiciary Commit-
tee this spring.

Under the proposed Senate bills,
a juvenile aged 15 or older accused
of an adult crime would be tried in
an adult court. The juvenile would
get a hearing prior to his waiver si-
milar to a preliminary examina-
tion in the adult court system. The
juvenile would have the right to le-
gal counsel for the hearing and a
written order of waiver would be
prepared giving the reasons for the
order.

Also, if a juvenile under 17 is con-
victed of a felony in adult criminal
court, the offender could be placed
in a juvenile detention facility until
age 19. At that time, the case would
be automatically reviewed to de-
termine if the juvenile has been re-
habilitated, Kelly said.

If so, the offender could be re-
leased or placed on probation to al-
low supervision. If not, Kelly's bills
would allow the state to transfer
the 19-year-old offender to adult fa-
cilities for the rest of his or her
sentence. Currently, juvenile of-
fenders may only be incarcerated
until age 19.

Were the Kelly bills passed,
waiver would be automatic. Cur-
rently, prosecutors must ask for
waivers of a juvenile to be tried as
an adult and that request may be
rejected.

According to Wayne County ju-
venile court statistics compiled by
Kelly's office, 5,096 delinquency pe-
titions were filed in 1984. Offenses

committed include 45 homicides, 39
second degree sexual conduct
charges, 529 robberies, 779 burgla-
ries, 1,064 assaults and 39 charges
of arson.

Of those, prosecutors attempted
to have 148 cases tried in adult
courts. Only 25 of those cases came
to trial, according to the senator's
office.

The current system grew out of
arguments a half-century ago
about whether juveniles could be-
nefit from rehabilitation or whe-
ther they should be treated as
adults for committing crimes, Kel-
ly said.

There are still some juveniles
who can benefit from the program
offered by the state through the ju-
venile justice system, but others by
age 17 have become hardened cri-
minals, Kelly said. "We have to
recognize that these are vicious
amoral killers" from which society
needs to protect itself, he added.

Kelly said he has persisted in in-
troducing legislation aimed at re-
forming the juvenile justice system
because "it is the highest priority
criminal justice question in the city
of Detroit." Besides the human suf-
fering caused by violent juvenile
offenders, they return to school or
their neighborhood, where they be-

come role models for others, who
see that the system can't touch
them, he added.

Pressure is building for action on
the juvenile justice system, caused
by growing attention to the activi-
ties of organizations like Young
Boys Inc. and other organized
crime groups that actively recruit
juveniles. Kelly said he expects the
House to take some action on the
question, either acting on his bills
or introducing legislation of its
own.

"Sponsorship isn't as important
as getting a working program in
place," he added.



Margheritta Allardice, at the left, host of the Junior League of Detroit's cable television program, "Focus on Seniors," talks with guests Dr. Mary Martinen and Paul Prentis. The show will air the week of Dec. 9.

Junior League gets into broadcasting

The Junior League of Detroit's
cable television program, "Focus
on Seniors," will concentrate on
health concerns of senior citizens.
The first program will be shown on
Grosse Pointe Cable's Channel 11
during the week of Dec. 9.

The host of the program is Mar-
gheritta Allardice, former execu-
tive director of the Adult Service
Centers and a past president of the
Junior League. She is currently
serving on the Michigan Commis-
sion on Services to the Aging and is

a board member of the National
Council on Aging.

Guests on the initial show will be
Dr. Mary Martinen, an internist
specializing in geriatrics, and Paul
Prentis, a pharmacist who works
with nursing homes.

Junior League committee mem-
bers have spent a year researching
the cable project. They recently
prepared for this program and two
others by participating in work-
shops on television filming skills at
Grosse Pointe Cable.

Committee members who pro-

duced the program are: Lynda
Grippi and Roberta Wallrich,
co-chairmen, and Jeannette
Broutin, Shirley Callahan, Sally
Hanley, Christine Kaiser, Erica
Lindow, Sharyn Mannino and Con-
stance Sfira.

"Focus on Seniors" will be
shown at the following times:

• Tuesday, Dec. 10, and Thursday,
Dec. 12, at 8 p.m.
• Monday, Dec. 9, Wednesday,
Dec. 11, Thursday, Dec. 12, and Fri-
day, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m.

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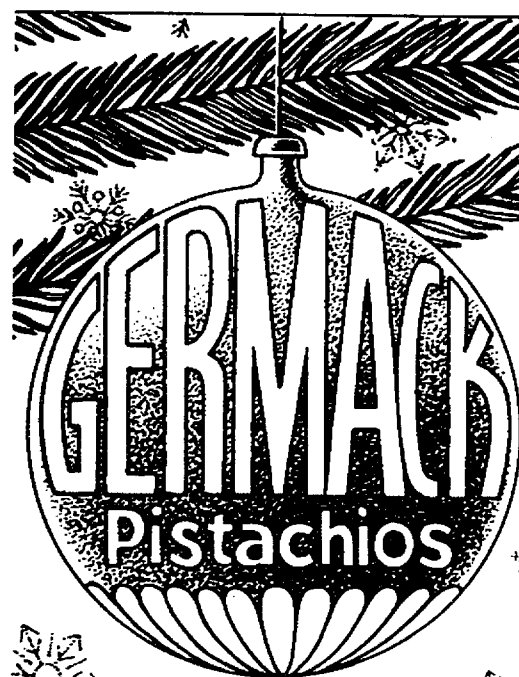
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New WCCC president begins reorganizing

By Pat Paholsky

With five campuses located throughout the county, the new president of Wayne County Community College says, "We have some of the best facilities in the country." And then he adds, "But it's not the facilities, it's the people."

With that, Dr. Ronald J. Temple, who assumed the post Sept. 1, pointed out what separates the good schools from the average.

In less than two months into his administration, the board of trustees approved his recommendation for a major reorganization in the top levels and reduced the number of administrators from 45 to 38. There had been a confusing system of administrators on campuses and in the downtown offices whose duties overlapped, Temple said.

"We wiped out the whole double deanship," he said, adding that the reorganization will mean a savings of \$300,000.

The remaining administrators have received notices of contract termination and the positions are being advertised nationally.

"They can apply back, but they'll have to compete with the national market," he said. "We have to bring people in from the outside with a fresh perspective."

His plan is to have an executive dean on each campus who would function as a chief administrative and academic officer. "The deans will run those campuses and will make the budgets localized," he said.

The \$300,000 savings will go to the campuses for student services, Temple said. Financial aid and job

placement are now located in the administrative offices downtown, making it inconvenient for students at the Westland campus, for instance, to avail themselves of those services.

"The campuses are literally starving for services and the students are experiencing nothing but frustration," he said.

Temple, who was appointed president of the troubled and scandal-ridden community college after a nationwide search, was formerly dean of the University College of the University of Cincinnati where he was also associate professor of general studies in history. Prior to being named dean, he served for one year as a special assistant to the president, representing the university at the Ohio state legislature.

Barbara Gattorn, a Grosse Pointe resident who was part of the 10-member search committee, said Temple and his wife will be assets to the community. Temple's wife, Juanita, is an attorney with the Sixth Federal Circuit Court in Cincinnati. They have three children.

Temple earned a bachelor's degree from Eureka College in Illinois and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Cincinnati.

More than 40 career programs, including accounting, aviation mechanics, criminal justice, gerontology, labor studies, small engine repair and substance abuse counseling, are offered at the various campuses. Three of the campuses are located in Detroit — on West Fort Street downtown, Conners on the east side and Greenfield on the

northwest. The other two are in Taylor and Belleville.

Temple said some programs will be offered at all of the campuses and some campuses will specialize. The problem now is that a student has to travel to more than one campus to complete a specific program. "That's no way to run a ship," he said.



Dr. Ronald J. Temple

The curriculum is also due for some trimming, he said, using key punching as an example. "That's not where the market place is any longer. The industry ready to take off is telecommunications," he said, "and we are fortunately located in the area with a world-class telecommunications industry."

One of the standards Temple would like to institute at the school is an exit exam in both math and English. A student who has completed all requirements for a program would not be able to graduate until he passed the exam.

"We need trained and educated people," he said, stressing the word "educated."

WCCC, which had an enrollment of 25,000 in 1980, is now at 11,800. Temple said there are between 13,000 and 16,000 Wayne County residents crossing the border to attend community colleges in other counties at which they are paying higher non-resident tuition fees.

"It's obvious the students are going elsewhere, but if we do some of these things, we'll reverse that," he said.

Referring to the neighboring community colleges, Temple said, "We don't have to grow by destroying our neighbors. The market place in terms of need is so great, all of us have a role."

Temple is concerned with the college's current funding in which a tax of \$1.02 per \$1,000 valuation of property was imposed by the legislature on all Wayne County property owners.

"I feel embarrassed going to Lansing where the legislators have voted an extra \$9 million for us," he said. "I would like to develop sufficient public acceptance, so the public will vote to support the school."

Temple said he is working to isolate the school "from the political arena where WC" is a place to get your friends hired."



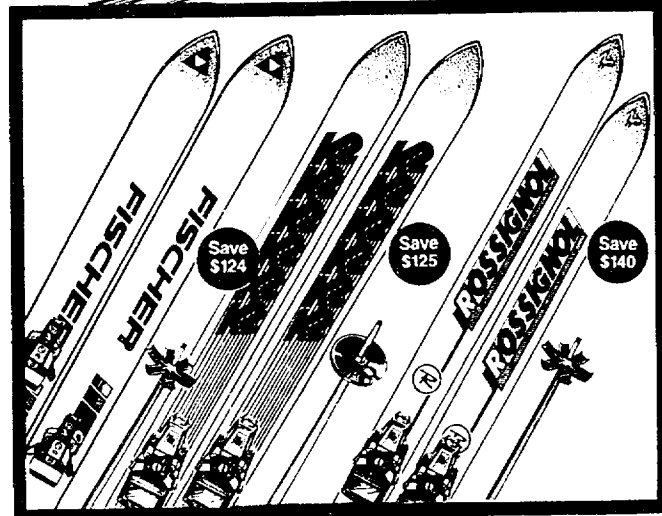
Photo by Sue Buckler

Mmmm, good

Kindergartner Laura Morris digs into her plate of spaghetti at the Defer Elementary School's PTO spaghetti dinner held recently. Two hundred people attended.

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Park group honors residents, businesses

The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission held its annual awards night Nov. 14 at the

Windmill Pointe Park clubhouse to honor businesses that improved the appearance of their establish-

ments. The commission also honored residents this year who beautified their property with landscaping or any renovation.

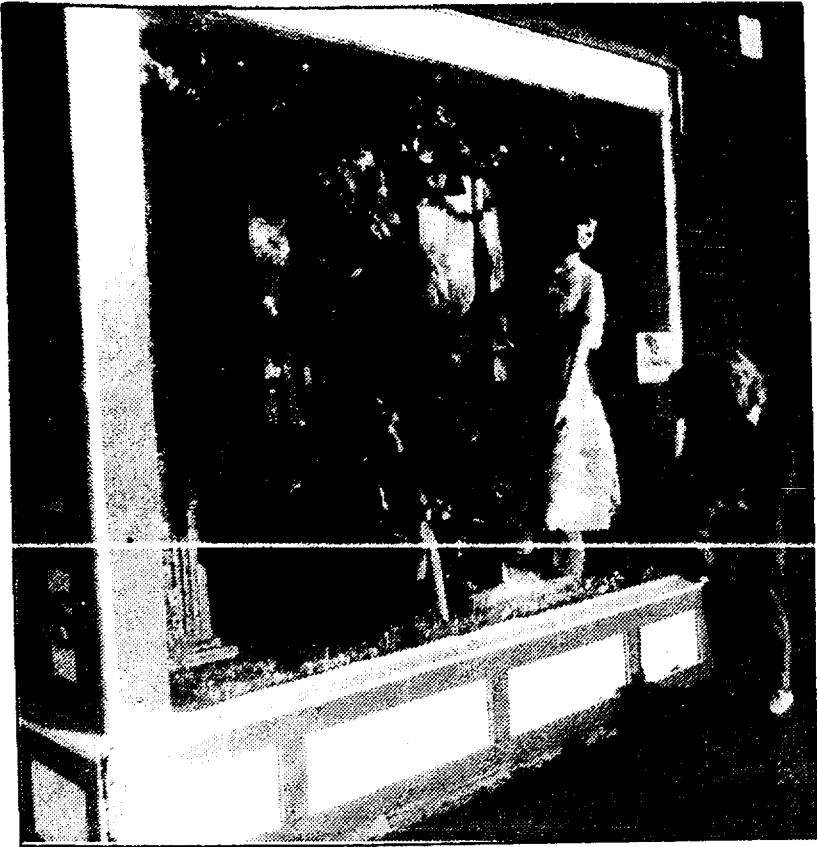
The Mayor's Award went to William W. Lewis Associates, Inc. Plaques were given to Kings Flowers for attractive window displays and Ferriole and Petrie Properties, Inc. for an attractive, neat and clean establishment.

Clara Odell and Venus Verrus received personal awards for extending beautification efforts to the community.

The following businesses received certificates: Chas. Verheyden, Inc.; Jess Servicenter, Inc.; Mama Rosa's Pizzeria; Tom's Oyster Bar; Callaghans in the Park; Susan Charles; and Botanical Gardens. Churches receiving certificates were St. Ambrose, First Christian Reformed Church, Grace United Church of Christ and St. Clare of Montefalco.

Residents who were awarded certificates for outstanding garden or property improvements were: Paul and Norma Smith of Three Mile Drive; Mildred Ayres of Maryland; Ronald and Norma Eschenburg of Westchester; Craig and Nancy Smith of Harvard; Paul and Deloris Lavins of Windmill Pointe Drive; Mark Wutchler and Kathryn Keefer of Barrington; and Gene and Betty Wilson of Maryland.

Doris Miller is chairwoman of the commission.



Evangeline Parker, owner of Kings Flowers, stands next to one of her award-winning window displays.



Getting everything ready for Rainbow Bridge's open house Monday, Dec. 9, are, front from left, Mark Bente, Lynn Benson, Alexa Parmentier, Stella Thomas, Belinda Frazier, Pam Lisenby, top row from left, Chris Rodriguez, Bob Koehler, Andy Maclachlan, Jeff Czerniakowski, Kristina Sieffert and Lisa Buccinna.

Rainbow Bridge will hold open house

North High School's student-run gift shop, Rainbow Bridge, will open its door to the community Monday, Dec. 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. The store is an arm of the marketing and retailing program at North.

A variety of merchandise will be available and everything is brand-name merchandise sold at comparable prices. Since students work in the store as part of their training, the overhead is lower than at retail outlets.

Refreshments will be served and prizes will be offered to purchasers who fill out a drawing coupon. The store has a number of stocking

stuffers available, including a collection of bears from Sammy Skates to ethnic bears which sing lullabies in foreign languages.

Also available are Christmas mugs, ornaments and poinsettias. Orders will also be taken from fresh citrus fruit. Half of the proceeds of the sale will go to the Foundation For Exceptional Children. Students will also help the foundation children select gifts for family members from the store at a special party.

Students assist in the selection of items for sale and help figure prices on goods. Each student in the retailing program works in the

store in the mornings and during their regular class period.

The store is a training center for those who will be part of the school's co-op program in retailing when they become seniors. At that time, students interview for jobs with training sponsor stores, competing against other students seeking jobs. They usually begin working before school starts, but some students are placed in September.

As seniors, students elect both marketing and co-op. They receive credit for the class and work training. Students hold jobs in the real world and are graded by professionals.

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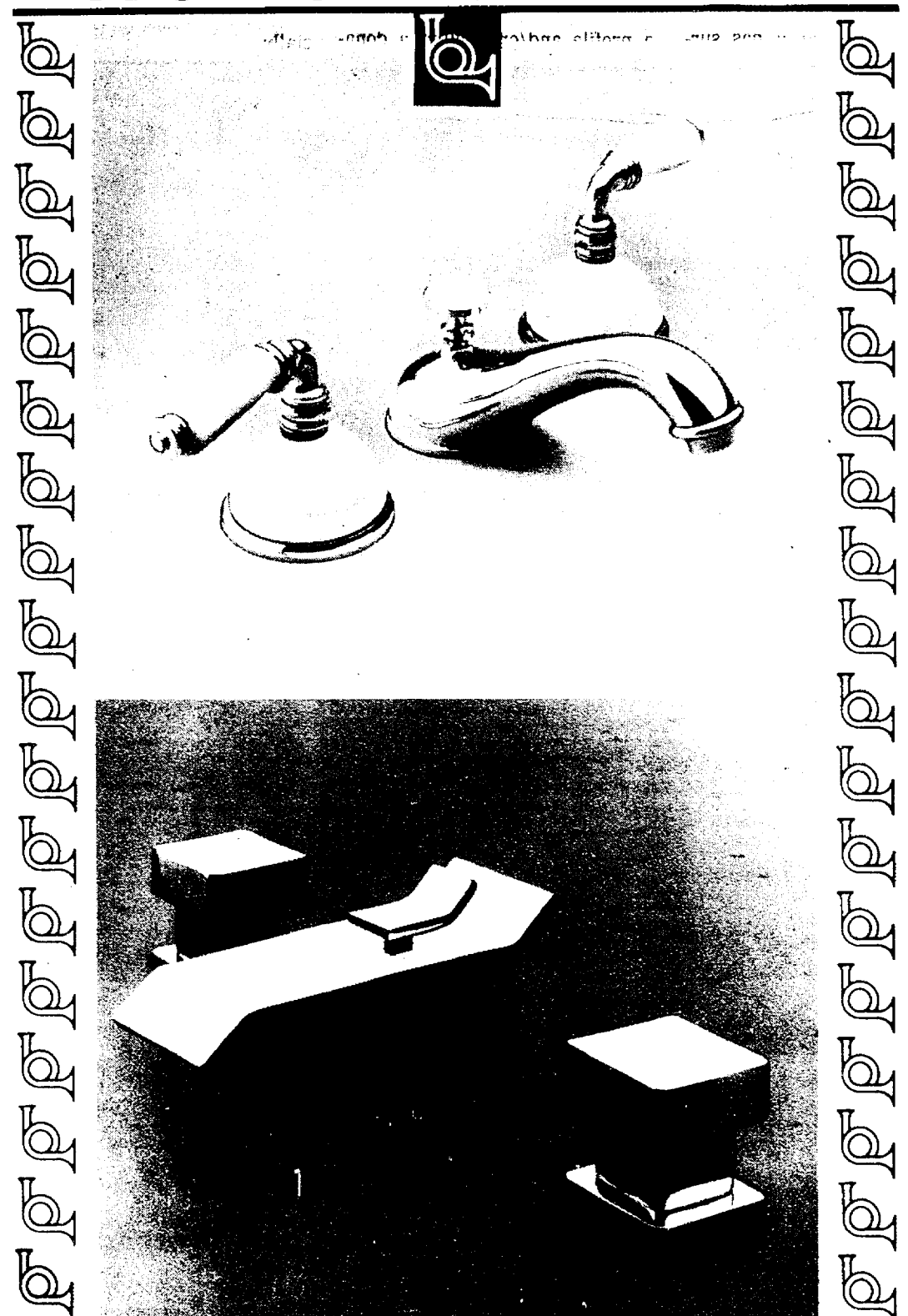
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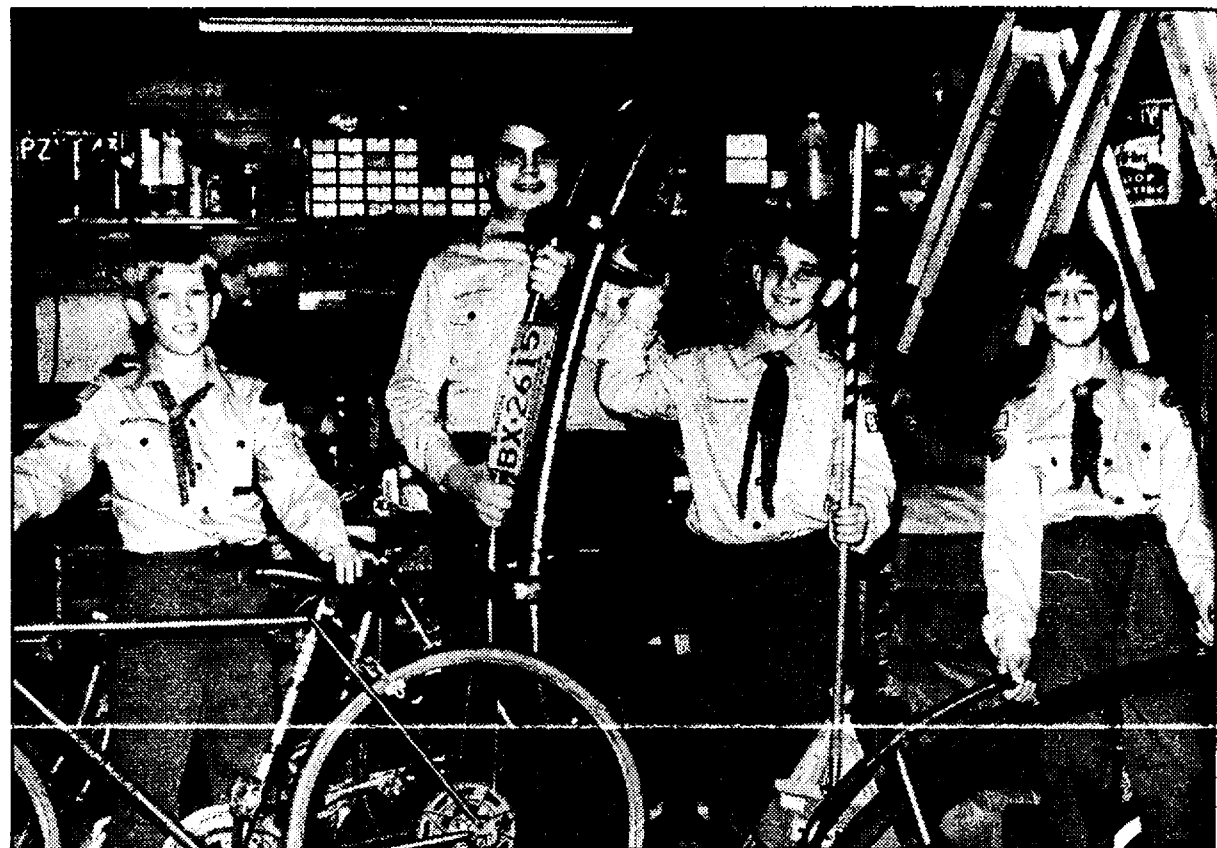


Photo by Ed Cox

Troop 96 Boy Scouts Joshua Christian, from the left, Jeremy Bricker, Terry Kavanaugh and Mark Pinney use their muscles to make space for the delivery of the troop's greens for their annual Christmas greens sale. The sale is the sole fundraiser for the troop, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1986. Greens are still available. Call 885-3853 after 3 p.m. for information.

Boy Scouts prepare for holiday greens sale

Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 96 will receive several thousand dollars worth of Christmas greens for their annual greens sale.

The boys have been busy selling wreaths, garlands, holly and centerpiece kits to supplement their troop fund which will defray the cost of camping, equipment and other troop needs. The annual sale is the sole fundraising effort for the troop and was selected because the greens tie in with the tradition of nature and the outdoors associated with scouting.

The Christmas greens sale is of particular significance this year as it kicks off the 50th anniversary of Troop 96, which has met at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church since its inception. A parent committee will research the troop's history in preparation for events that will honor the troop, the church, former members and leaders, and boy scouting in general.

The committee hopes to locate former scouts who attained the Eagle — the highest rank in scouting. Only one in one hundred boys ever earns the Eagle rank and Troop 96 boasts that it has sur-

passed the national average year after year.

The first scout in the troop to earn the Eagle badge was Duncan McKenzie in 1934 followed by Tom G. Chandler (1938) and Bruce Bughie (1944). In the early '50s, George Nicholson, Robert Schuller (1951), James Owens, William Quinlan (1952), John Jackle and Bradford Tisdale (1953) achieved the honor. Robert Fransmith, David Law, William Reeves, John Thorne, Peter Wells and Jack W. Whiting made the rank in 1954.

"The list goes on and on," said current scoutmaster David Steele. "It is our desire to locate these former scouts before our big celebration at the Spring Court of Honor."

The troop hopes to receive donations to underwrite some of the costs of the project. The committee plans to profile former members as well as some of the achievements of Troop 96 in weekly columns in the Grosse Pointe News and is seeking businesses and individuals to sponsor the articles.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a profile and/or making a dona-

tion, may write to Troop 96 Anniversary, 858 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230. Include your name, address and phone number so that someone may contact you. All donations should be made to B.S.A. Troop 96, and are tax-deductible. Those who might know a former scout from the troop may also contact the committee at that address.

Park home robbed

A Balfour Road home was reported broken into Wednesday morning, Nov. 27. The thief or thieves escaped with \$6,530 in household items, according to Park police.

The thieves entered the home through a rear kitchen window and made off with silver flatware, a watch, money and athletic equipment, according to police.

It takes only 12 weeks for a baby boa constrictor to grow to 400 pounds. Inasmuch as that snake's meat is said to taste better than chicken, a London entrepreneur is planning to raise boas commercially.

Clown Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 1A)
around providing faithful service to the community. We'd like to get it for our efforts for all of Grosse Pointe. I've already gotten thanks from President Reagan and resolutions from the Shores and the Park."

Kuehnel admitted his organization was uninsured and wasn't incorporated. "We're a volunteer organization," he said. "We currently have about 10 members. I think we've done a lot for this community. I'm even a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission. I have been for the past three years."

Kuehnel said he had been urged to look into insurance for his group and would do so in the future.

The issue of the resolution was quietly resolved Monday night when the council voted 6-1 to issue the Grosse Pointe Clown Corps a congratulatory letter from the mayor for 10 years service to the community.

Councilman Bidigare was the one dissenting vote.

fyi

(Continued from Page 1A)
announced that the store will match customer contributions toward the purchase of new books for the Childrens Home of Detroit, located on Cook Road, in the Woods.

Gwenn says they made the same offer in 1983 and the public really responded. "We received \$500 in donations and added another \$500," Gwenn said. "It cost a small fortune, but it was worth it for the kids."

Bucks for books. Put me down for \$10.

Community chorus seeks new members

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is looking for new members over 16 from all communities. No audition is needed. Both trained and untrained voices are welcome.

The first rehearsal for the spring concert will be held Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Parcels Middle School, Mack and Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For further information, call 886-0710.



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December 14, 1985

12 - 4

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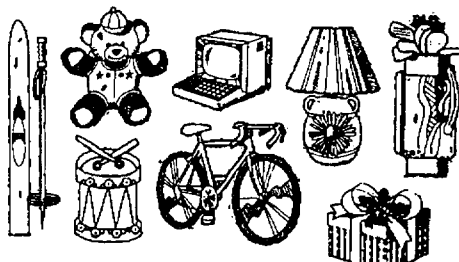
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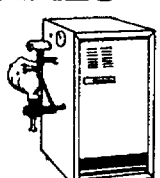
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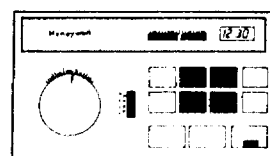


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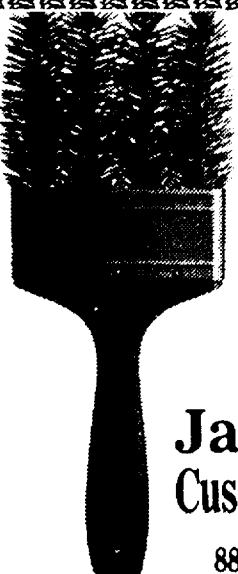
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Helping and healing a special little girl

By Tom Greenwood

Every day brings something new for Maria Rosario Santiago Ventura.

"She's from Guatemala, where the average yearly temperature is 72 degrees," said Pam Linsdeau, Maria's American mother. "It's snowing today. She's never seen it before, so she ran from window to window, checking to see if it was all around the house. At first she didn't want to go out into the cold, then she giggled and started to enjoy it. It must be quite a change from what she's used to."

Maria, 10, will be living with the Linsdeau family for the next six months while surgeons at Cottage Hospital work to repair the heavy burn scars on her face and hands. Maria was brought here by Heal the Children, a non-profit organization dedicated to medically aiding the children of the world.

"Maria comes from a very poor family," Linsdeau said. "Her entire house burned down when she was six months old. She was severely injured in the accident. She was brought here because she couldn't get the proper treatment in her own country. The medical services from Cottage are all free. Maria is being seen by Dr. Miguel Lorenzini, a plastic surgeon who also speaks Spanish. Maria has been with us two weeks now and she's fitting in just beautifully."

"There's always room for one more," Linsdeau said. "Her philosophy of Bob and Pam Linsdeau, who have six children ranging from 5 to 27 years of age. Two of the children are adopted, including Matthew, who's from Korea."

"Matthew came here speaking no English and he's doing just fine," Linsdeau said. "Maria doesn't speak any either, but she's picked up a few phrases in just two weeks. She keeps telling us she's not going to learn English, but then she'll mix English up with her Spanish. I don't think she even realizes she's doing it."

Linsdeau admits Maria was depressed a bit at first, and more than just a little homesick, but she soon snapped out of it.

"She's adapted to the food pretty well too," she said. "Although I can't get her to eat mashed potatoes. She doesn't watch much television, but she loves books, even though she can't read."

In reality, Maria has never been to school. According to the Linsdeaus, she was tormented by her classmates and stopped attending. "Her scarring is rather severe so I guess they gave her a hard time," Linsdeau said. "Her face is swollen now because of the treatments she's undergoing. The surgeon said he was going to rework her lips, remove some of the scarring with skin grafts and give her new eyebrows. I think that's one of the reasons she was depressed. The first treatment swelled her face and she didn't like it."

According to Linsdeau, Maria is the fourth child from the Heal the Children organization sent to the Detroit area since the program began. "There's been a total of 11 in Michigan," she said. "A team of

doctors recently went to Guatemala and saw over 3,000 children dur-

ing the short time they were there. They helped those that they could,

counseled the families of those beyond hope and arranged for a number of other children to be brought to the United States. All their medical care is free. All the airfare and living expenses are paid for by donations.

"All the host families are picked on a volunteer basis. This is the first time for Bob and myself. Two of our children attend Lutheran East High School. They told their classmates about Maria and they sort of adopted her. There's a fund drive under way and they've almost collected enough for her airfare home. They're a good bunch of kids."

In the meantime, Maria faces the prospect of several more operations before she's reunited with her family.

"We're her family right now," Linsdeau said. "She's fitting in just fine. She doesn't know too much English yet, although she calls me Mom. Sometimes she just says it even when she doesn't really need me. I think the sound of it tickles her tongue. She also says 'knock it off' a lot. She hears me say it to the other kids."

"My last Spanish class was 23 years ago, but I seem to get the message across," Linsdeau said, with a smile. "I think she's adapting nicely. Heck, she's even learned to blame things on Matthew, just like a real sister would. Only she tattles in Spanish."



Pam Linsdeau and Maria

Photo by Tom Greenwood

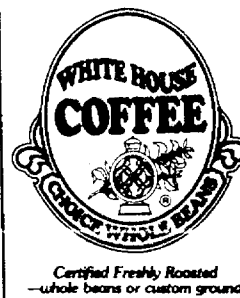
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8:30 a.m. & 10 a.m. — Breakfast With Santa: Treat the kids to a special meal with Santa, served at The Summit restaurant at 8:30 or 10 a.m. The cost of \$5.25 per child includes breakfast and a gift from Santa.

10 a.m. — Musical Entertainment: Enjoy traditional holiday tunes performed by four choirs, as well as a caravan of wandering minstrels and revelers.

11 a.m. — Santa's Arrival: Be on hand for Santa's arrival, complete with a parade, escorted by WXYZ-TV Channel 7's Doris Biscoe.

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. — FREE Pictures With Santa: Kids can tell their Christmas wishes to Santa and have their pictures taken, too.

Noon & 12:45 p.m. — Puppet Show: Enjoy an old-time Punch & Judy Puppet Show.

1:30 p.m. — The Renaissance Dancers: Watch The Renaissance Dancers perform in the tradition of days of old.

2 p.m. — "All That Glitters" Gala Fashion Show: Get some good ideas on what to wear for holiday parties and family festivities this year...or what to buy for fashionable gifts!

Noon & 3 p.m. — "Holiday Festival of Soap Stars": You'll have stars in your eyes when you see **Darnell Williams, Jesse Hubbard of All My Children and Barbara Treutelaar, Didi O'Neill of One Life To Live**, appearing at Renaissance Center. Find out what it's really like behind the scenes of your favorite soaps, with your host WXYZ-TV Channel 7's Doris Biscoe.

Noon, 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. — Children's Movies: "Care Bears" and "Here Come the Littles," both showing at Renaissance Center Theatres. The cost is just \$1 per child, and \$1.50 for adults.

To make shopping even easier, parking is FREE in Lot "C"! Just follow the special signs.

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Be sure to come back for more special events happening daily December 9-13, including fashion and gift shows, food celebrations and Christmas concerts.

For more information, please call 568-5600.



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For the record

In the Nov. 14 weddings column in the Second Section, the name of Sarah McCabe, maid of honor for her sister Tracy's wedding, was incorrectly listed.

In the Nov. 21 engagements column in the Second Section, Mary Kay Van Hulle's college was incorrectly listed. It should have read Michigan State University.

War Memorial is decorated

The War Memorial put on its best Christmas bib and tucker last weekend when volunteers from the House Committee and staff members decked the halls of the stately Alger House in its Christmas finery. The air was festive as boxes of holiday trims and ribbons were removed from their keeping places and the huge Christmas trees, including the 20-foot Tribute Tree, were delivered.

House Committee members Nancy Heenan and Marion Bockstanz directed the activities as pine cones, wreaths, garlands and bows were fashioned into holiday decorations. Real and artificial materials were used to create a traditional motif to coincide with the Center's architecture. Large fresh evergreen trees were decorated and placed in the Alger House and Fries Ballroom.

Docents will be stationed throughout the house at tonight's Tribute Tree lighting ceremony for those who would like a tour of the mansion. The docents will explain the history of the house and its furnishings.

The ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served following the tree lighting and caroling. The entire community is invited to this family event. The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For additional information, call 881-7511.

The Second Section

Section B
Thursday, December 5, 1985

Christmas Walk

Detroit Symphony League holiday home tour presents four Grosse Pointe houses

The Detroit Symphony League's 26th annual Eastside Christmas Walk, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12, will include the Manoogian Mansion, Detroit's official mayor's residence, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and four beautifully decorated Grosse Pointe homes.

The walk is held annually on both the east and west sides to raise money for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The westside walk takes place today, Thursday, Dec. 5, including Kirk-in-the-Hills Church and five homes.

Next week's eastside walk will include the Detroit Symphony Boutique, set up at the Manoogian Mansion, and a performance by the Choraliers at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Tickets for the walk are \$7 for advance sales and \$8 at the door. Groups of 10 or more people buying

advance tickets will receive a discount.

The homeowners ask that you remove your shoes as entering each house. Non-slip slippers are a good idea for safety's sake.

A good starting place for the tour is the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson. However, locations may be visited in any order.

The church sanctuary contains the beautiful Berry Memorial Window, designed by the Willets, who designed the windows for the chapel at West Point. There are wood carvings and a very old pipe organ dedicated to the memory of Horace E. Dodge. The ceiling and walls of the chancel show original paint. Visitors can relax and enjoy coffee and cookies while listening to the Detroit Symphony League Choraliers performing at the church.

As a special highlight to this year's walk, the Manoogian Mansion has been added to the schedule. This is a rare opportunity for the public to view the city of Detroit's official mayoral residence. The 15-room mansion was given to the city in 1965 by industrialist Alex Manoogian. "The mansion will reflect the stature of the office it represents," Manoogian said at the time. Built in 1927, at an estimated cost of \$65,000, the house has seven bedrooms, nine baths, an outdoor swimming pool, basement recreation rooms and many unique architectural features. It will be handsomely decorated for the holidays. The Symphony Boutique and artisans will be located there.

In Grosse Pointe, four very individual homes will be featured. One is a Cotswold-style house built in 1923, known as the Swan House because of the sculptured swan carved into the stucco of the exterior. The house features seven bedrooms and a garden room with a painted and stencilled floor.

An impressive center-entrance Georgian colonial located on University will feature a circular drive and private grounds. The large paneled family room displays elegance and Christmas charm. The master bedroom has been remodeled from three small rooms and contains a luxurious sunken tub and sauna in the new master bath.

On Briarwood Place a new home built in the style of a French chateau is featured. The homes on this street occupy the land of the former Shelden estate that enjoyed a lake view. This home incorporates unusual angles and ceiling heights to create a light and spacious feeling.

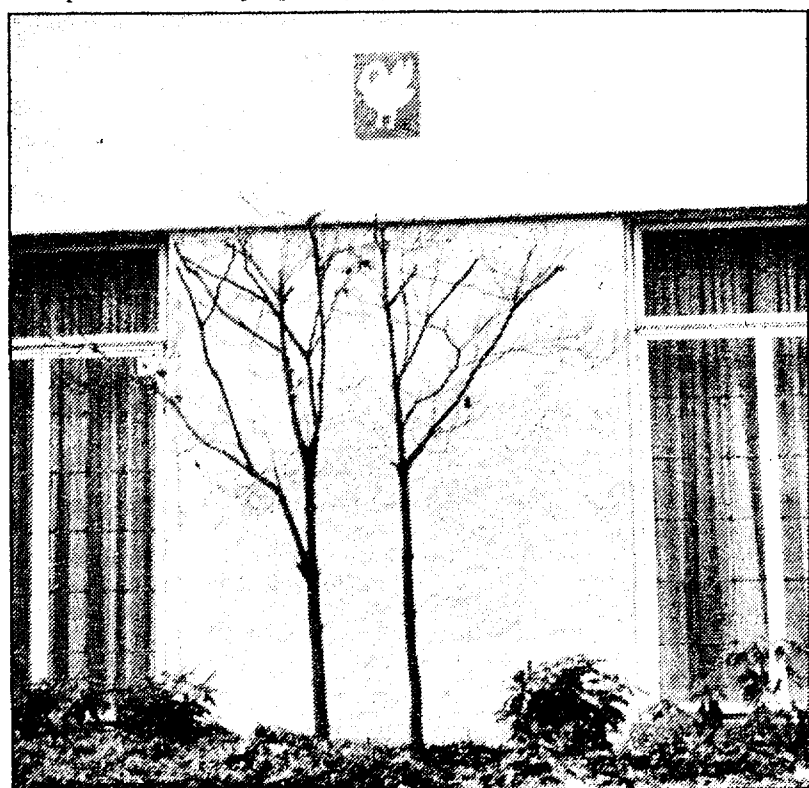
On Moran Road, visitors are invited to see an old farmhouse that was originally part of the Moran Farm. It has been extensively renovated and remodeled in the past year and shows special charm. At the time of renovation, workmen said it had been built some time around the turn of the century.

(Continued on Page 1B)



Photos by Elsa Frohman

This University Place home, featured on the Detroit Symphony League Christmas Walk, features a renovated master suite combined from three previous rooms.



This swan decoration, in the exterior plaster of a home on Lakeland in Grosse Pointe City, earned the house its nickname, the Swan House. The house is one of those featured on the tour.



A highlight of this year's Christmas Walk will be a visit to the Manoogian Mansion on the waterfront in Detroit. The house was donated to the city for an official mayoral residence in 1965.

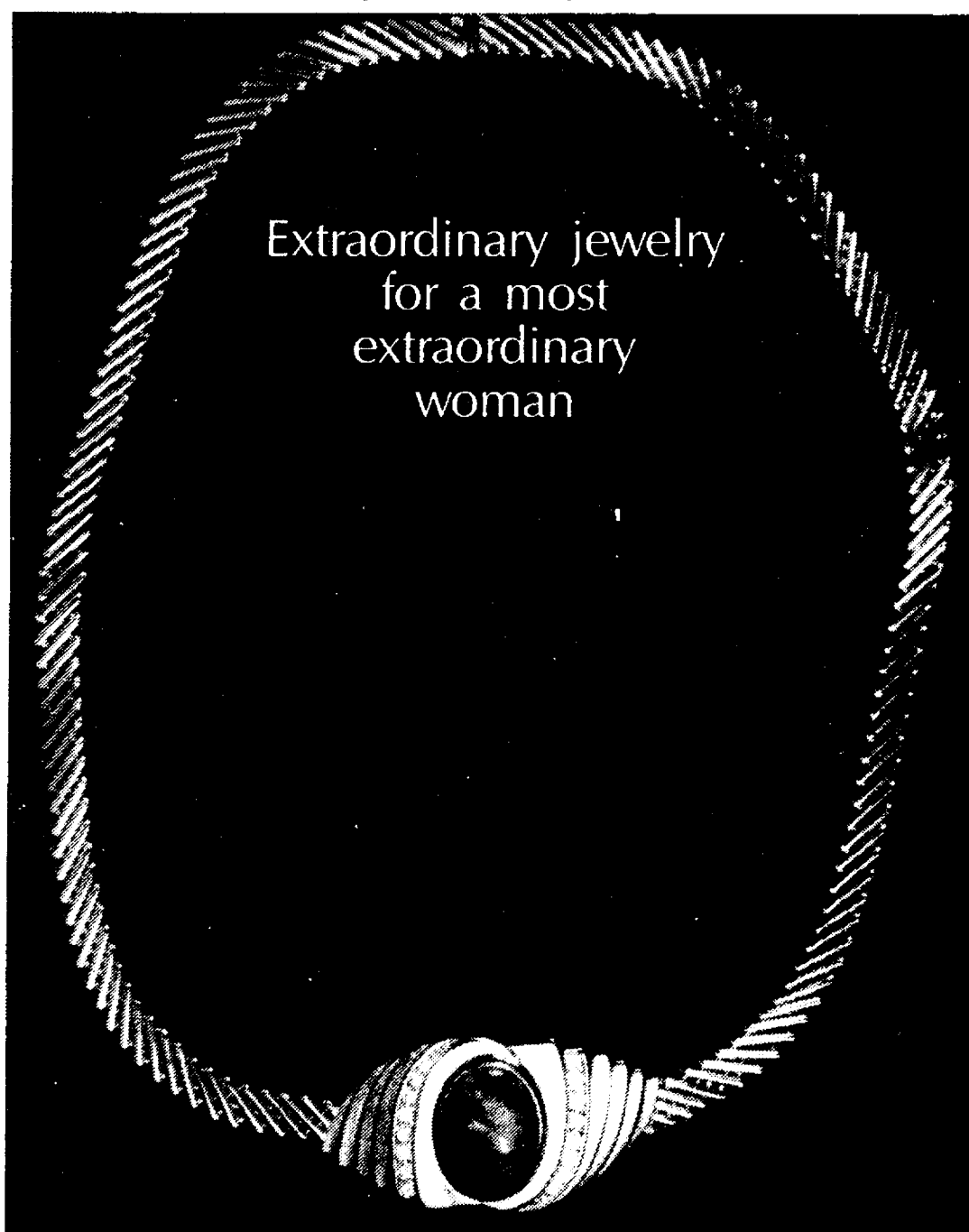
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Children's Aid Society needs some help to provide 1,200 merry Christmases

By Elsa Frohman

Last year's model of teddy bear may make a troubled child happy this year.

If you didn't realize that teddy bears have model years, you know about as much about the toy industry as Grosse Pointer Jenny Kerr did before she started running the Children's Aid Society Christmas project six or seven years ago.

The Children's Aid Society is a Torchdrive agency which provides counseling and many other services to troubled children and families in the Detroit area. As the largest private child-welfare agency in the state, it has served more than 85,000 troubled children and families in Wayne County since it was established in 1862.

Services provided by CAS include anti-abuse programs such as the Preventive Outreach Services, Early Attention Project and the Special Family Problems Service. Other programs include the Child Sexual Assault Unit, the Single Parent Program, Foster Family Care and adoption services.

John Snyder, a Grosse Pointer and the president of CAS, explained that children are assigned to CAS and other private agencies by the Department of Social Services. The agency is currently serving more than 1,200 individuals.

The Christmas project was originally created to help client families stick together through a pleasant holiday experience. Over the years, the project shifted from the CAS staff to volunteers — to conserve the time of employees and to avoid conflicts of interest.

The goal of the Christmas project is to allow family members to give each other presents on Christmas. It is not a simple toy give-away for children. While the bulk of the presents are toys, the children can also choose presents for their parents. They work from a catalogue compiled by Kerr.

Kerr works on the project nearly year-around. She visits toy and clothing merchandise shows and strives to make the project's funds go as far as possible in goods.

"I bought a lot of designer socks this year," Kerr said. Her goal is to buy items that will make a special gift — not to find practical clothing. She explained that the children who



Photo by Elsa Frohman

John Snyder, president of the Children's Aid Society board of directors, and Jennie Kerr, head of the CAS Christmas project, show a few of the toys that will be under the Christmas trees of CAS clients this year. The society needs donations to keep the project going.

need clothes are taken care of regularly through the CAS clothing room.

Kerr got involved in the project through her husband Stewart, who was president of CAS for many years.

A small part of the Christmas project money comes from the state, which provides a Christmas allowance for foster children. The society has charge of about 350 foster children. But to make the project stretch to cover all the CAS clients and their families — private donations must be sought.

"Many times in a foster home, there will be several children who are not foster children. We don't want to say that only the foster child can have a present," Kerr said.

Kerr's buying year starts in January when she buys overstocked wrapping paper. Each of the presents is gift wrapped by volunteers. Later in the year, in May, she visits the toy shows and buys last year's model toys — reasonably priced and every bit as good next

year as this.

Manufacturers are solicited for donations and others give the project special prices. One of this year's highlighted items is a black baby doll that Kerr was able to buy for wholesale price.

In the first week of December, the toys and socks and alarm clocks and purses and wallets are wrapped and delivered to the social workers who will distribute them.

Though this year's project is complete as of this week, the society still needs donations. The project costs about \$10,000 to serve all of

CAS' clients. To continue next year, the treasury must be replenished as soon as possible. The group needs about \$8,500 in donations to get next year's project rolling.

CAS is also looking for volunteers. There are usually vacancies on the board of directors. Grosse Pointers currently on the board include John Snyder, John Durno and A. Stewart Kerr.

To send a tax deductible donation to the Christmas project, mail a check to the Children's Aid Society Christmas Project, 7700 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48202.

Review Club plans luncheon to honor past presidents

On Dec. 10, the Lochmoor Club will be the scene for the annual Presidents' Day luncheon and program for the Detroit Review Club. This is the day that the club honors its past presidents, Life and Honorary members, as well as current president, Mrs. Justin Emery, who will act as official hostess for the before-Christmas party.

Among the Grosse Pointe women who have served as president are: Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, 1957-58; Mrs. Marvin Dahnke, 1964-66; Mrs. Robert Kales, 1966-68; Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, 1974-75; Vera Brown, 1978-77; Mrs. Robert Kefgen, 1978-80; Mrs. James Mullaney, 1980-82. Other presidents who will be invited to the luncheon include: Mrs. L. James Keller, Mrs. Wayne H. Garrett, and Mrs. Robert Gerisch, immediate past president. Honorary members include Mrs. Benjamin Springborn and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox. Life members include former Grosse Pointers: Mrs. William Oddy and Mrs. William J. Nixon. Others are:

Mrs. Louis Hopping and Mrs. Carl H. Woolf.

Born in November, 1891, the Detroit Review Club has survived wars, depressions, as well as social mores, and changes in lifestyles.

Started as a literary club, it changed to a townhall-format of programming, plus an active philanthropic fundraising effort.

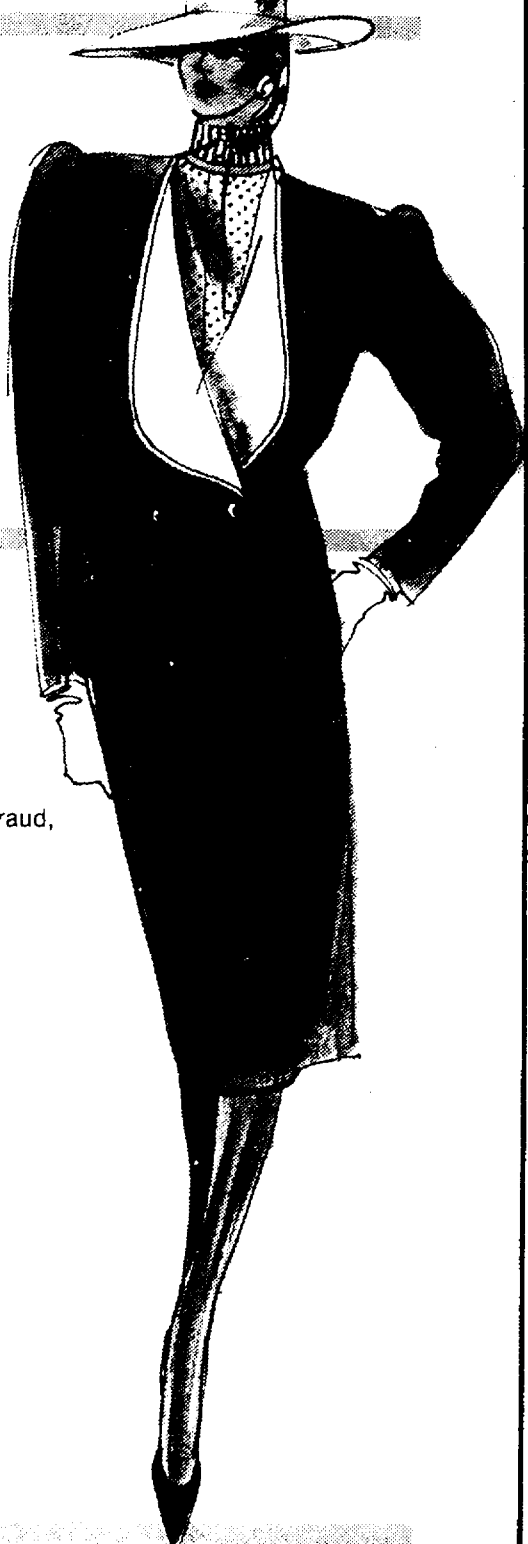
The club helped start the Salvation Army Auxilliary, during the reign of president Delphine Dodge Asbaugh.

Following the luncheon and the introduction of the honored past presidents, Gerish, program chairman, will introduce the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Choral group, and Edward Gray Acomb, who will tell DRC members and guests of the work of the group, which is an outstanding singing group. The group will be making its second appearance at the Detroit Review Club — and will be singing nostalgic songs of the past, as well as special Christmas songs, and modern popular music.

INVITATION

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Saturday, December 7
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Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

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AAUW plans holiday gathering

"I've always loved reading aloud," says Eric Linder, a teacher of English at University Liggett Upper School. "Probably because I was fortunate to have been read aloud to a lot when I was a child. Also, my father was a marvelous storyteller."

At an early age Linder was taken to live in Colombia, South America, where Spanish became his first language. After that he spent five years in Brazil, moving to Michigan when he was 12 years old. He graduated from Kenyon College, Ohio, where he developed a strong interest in acting, and recently taught for a short period of time in Honduras, Central America.

Members of the American Association of University Women — Grosse Pointe who plan to attend the group's Annual Christmas Tea, on Dec. 12, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, will have a chance to enjoy Linder's reading skills when he presents a program of "Christmas Literature Through the Centuries." The AAUW Chorus will share the spotlight, singing a medley of Yuletide favorites, under the direction of Mary Jane Starnes.

Chorus members include Sue



Eric Linder, right, previews some of his reading selections for social arrangements chairman Viki Adik, second from left, and for program planning committee members Carla Teagan, left, and Peggy Kaiser, second from right. The program of the day will also include a medley of Yuletide songs by the AAUW Chorus, under the direction of Mary Jane Starnes.

Reid, Leila Lynch, Mary Lou Boresch, Gerry Dice, Corinne Dickinson, Pat Erikson, Maryhelen Feighner, Hildegard Fichtner, Helen Fisher, Ann In-

galls, Carol Jones, Lee Kolb, Rose Lemmerman, Florence Miller, Pat Miller, Gene Moore, Gerry Mullen, Ann Nicholson, Elaine Reed, Dorothy Rieven, Ann Schumacher,

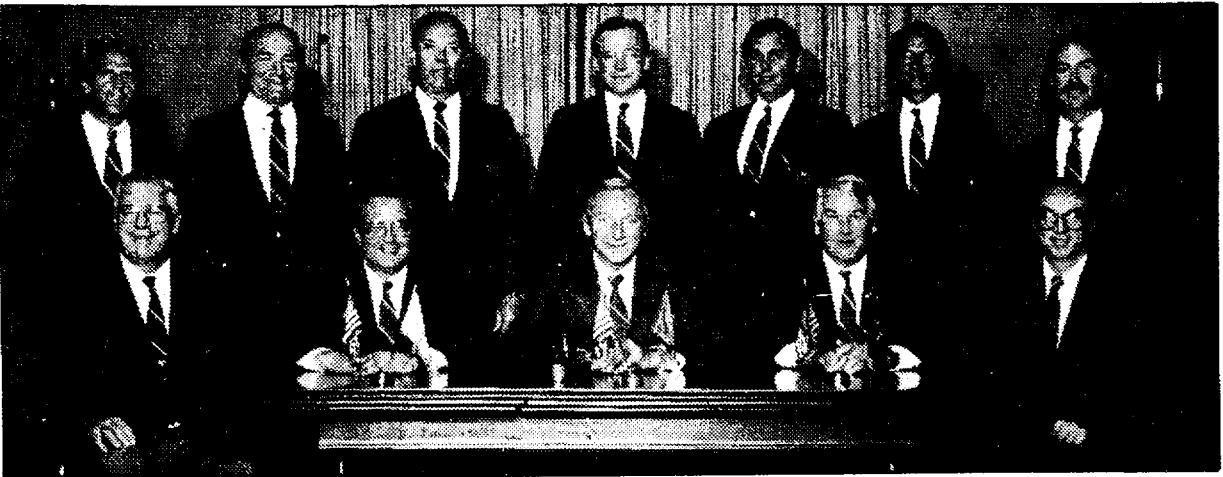
Karla Sumner and Joyce Walker. Joan Owens is in charge of social arrangements for the tea and Eloise Spencer heads up the general program committee.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club elects directors for the 1985-86 year

Members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club elected four new members to their board of directors at the annual meeting on Nov. 6. Thomas D. Ogden, Edward B. Palm, Theodore H. Smith, and Charles E. Stumb were elected to the 12-member board for three-year terms.

On Nov. 7, Wayne C. Inman was appointed to a one-year term on the board, filling a vacancy left by outgoing Commodore James R. Daoust.

The new board of directors elected the following officers for 1985-86: John A. Boll, commodore; Robert E. Yuhn, vice commodore; Theodore H. Smith, rear commodore; Fred G. Schriever, secretary; and Dr. Tymon C. Totte, treasurer.



Front row, left to right, Fred G. Schriever, secretary; Theodore H. Smith, rear commodore; John A. Boll, commodore; Robert E. Yuhn, vice commodore; Dr. Tymon C. Totte, treasurer. Back row, left to right: directors Wayne C. Inman, Remie Laenen, Richard W. Thams, Edward B. Palm, Charles E. Stumb, George F. Clark, Thomas D. Ogden.

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For Parents: Tour our state-certified Perinatal Center for normal and high-risk deliveries • Meet our obstetricians, pediatricians and nursing staff • See our nationally recognized Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for premature and seriously ill infants • Visit our newly remodeled Pediatric and Pediatric Intensive Care Units for children and teens • Register your children in the Child Identification Program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department

For Kids: Meet Detroit Tiger Dave Bergman and collect his autograph • Pick-up free T-shirts, balloons and "Adopt-A-Doll" certificates • Watch clowns and magicians strolling through the halls • Visit with Santa Claus • Enjoy cookies and punch

For more information call Saint John Hospital at 343-4000

Open House

Sunday, December 8th

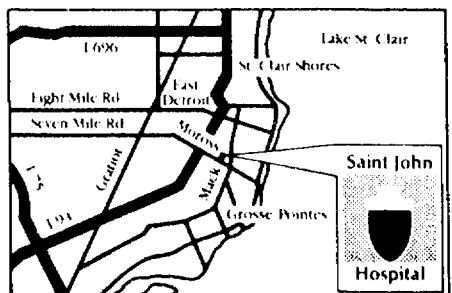
1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Saint John Hospital

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Pediatric Intensive Care Unit

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Saint John



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Detroit, Michigan 48236
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Bubbling with joy, children are naturally curious and interested. They need to know which way to go, what to choose. And so they need guidance.

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Your children are invited to come and explore how God guides their lives.

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What a wonderful gift idea for the home!



Imposing design, flawless workmanship and magnificent woods and finishes make the Et Cetera collection a treasure source of the connoisseur.

Among the most distinctive of Et Cetera pieces is the server/bar in oriental black lacquer accented by fruitwood door panels with raised gold chinoiserie decorations in gold striping. The top flips open to reveal a black high pressure laminated surface underneath. A shaped shelf is behind the doors. Truly a masterpiece!

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(Between North & Lakeside Mall)
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BOTH STORES OPEN MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9 P.M.; other days 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Closed Sunday
Sterling Heights store also open Fri. until 9:00 p.m.



St. Ambrose

Barb Smihal displays a small sampling of more than 30 tables of arts and crafts that will be offered to shoppers at St. Ambrose Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the parish hall, 1014 Maryland, in Grosse Pointe Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stained glass, imported art from Poland and Israel, jewelry, gifts and hundreds of ornaments will be on sale, as well as all day raffles and a visit from Santa himself. Have lunch at the snack bar, purchase mouth watering deli-foods, baked goods, and candies to treat the family and yourself. The talented young artist, Darrell Swift, will be available for caricatures.

Auto Show Charity Preview tickets available locally

The Detroit Automobile Dealers Association will present its annual Charity Preview to the 70th annual Detroit Auto Show on Jan. 10, 1986, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cobo Hall. The black-tie event benefits four charities — Easter Seals, the Boys and Girls Clubs, Children's Center and the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

Tickets are \$30 per person and \$60 per couple. They are tax deductible.

Honorary chairmen for the Assistance League of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayk. General co-chairmen for the league are Judy Rutan and Sandi Cook.

All proceeds of the preview will go to the four charities. There will be an afterglow at the home of Gary and Sharon Vasher for people purchasing tickets through the Assistance League.

For ticket and afterglow information, call 824-8000.

Engaged

Russel-Monahan

Mary Jane Moore of Warren and Joseph Russel of Anchorville, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janean, to Michael Patrick Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monahan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride-elect is a senior nursing student at Wayne State University. The bridegroom-elect holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from Central Michigan University and is currently working on his master's degree at Walsh College in Troy.

A June 1986 wedding is planned.

Watts-Morris

Barbara Watts of Grosse Pointe Farms and Frank Watts of Palm Harbor, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lee, to James Wilson Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cabell Morris of Grosse Pointe City.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, and a graduate of Kalamazoo Valley Community College with an associate degree in administrative medical assisting.

St. Nicolas scheduled at Christ Church

Christmas is coming on Dec. 25, with Santa Claus, sleigh bells and festive trappings.

"Saint Nicolas" is just as certain to arrive this year at Christ Church Grosse Pointe in musical performance on Dec. 6, his patron saint day. Benjamin Britten composed this cantata utilizing the stage of the church nave and the talents of orchestra, chancel and gallery choirs, and three young boys. Fredric DeHaven conducts.

Singing the adult Nicolas role will be David Phelps, who is currently pursuing graduate studies at the University of Michigan's School of Music. Phelps was winner of the Oberlin Concerto Competition. The Kirk-in-the-Hills choir will join the Christ Church choirs of men, boys and girls, and chorale for this production. Choirboys Brent Jahnke, Ryan Bailer, Benjamin Braun and Duncan McMillan sing Nicolas as a youth and the three boys miraculously returned to life.

Carol-Along set at First Lutheran

The First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Rd. in Grosse Pointe Woods, invites everyone to come and "Carol-Along" on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. This is the fifth annual Carol-Along at First English, and is expected to be more fun than ever.

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

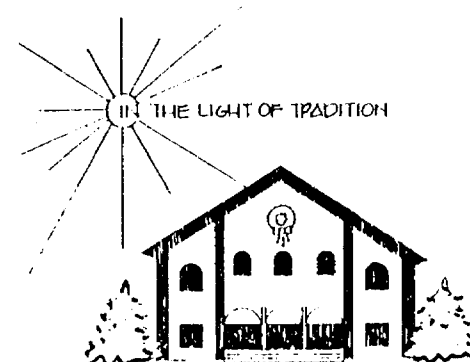
Christmas Walk . . .

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Eastside-Grosse Pointe tour will take place on Thursday, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church will be open until 4 p.m. only.

For advance tickets, call Sally Page 885-7376, or Susan Rockwell, 886-4516 or Ilissa Morreale at 822-7967. Tickets may be purchased on

the day of the walk at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, or the Manogian Mansion, 9240 Dwight, in Detroit. To reach the mansion, take Jefferson Avenue south to the area of the Jeffersonian apartment building. Make a left turn on Fiske and go to the end where you make a left turn on Dwight.



St. Ambrose Parish CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

1014 Maryland
Grosse Pointe Park

SATURDAY,
DEC. 7th, 1985

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



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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. Keppler, 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 Lichtenfelt

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

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

211 Moross Road 886-2363

A Chancel Drama by The Covenant Players

Both Services

9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School

11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten

Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"God, the Only
Cause and Creator"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms

282 Chalfonte Ave.

(4 blocks West of Moross)

Services

Sunday 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.

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19950 Mack Avenue

(Halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)

886-4300

11 a.m. Divine Worship

Christmas Choir

"SONG OF CHRISTMAS."

by the Chancel Choir

Richard Johns, director

Helen McCanachie, organist

Nursery provided Children's Sunday School

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Presbyterian U.S.A.

ADVENT II:

The Journey to Bethlehem

Begins In No-Name-Nazareth

Rev. John P. Freshley, preaching

9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Services

Crib-Toddler Care

Children's Church School

16 Lakeshore Drive

Grosse Pointe Farms

882-5330 24 hrs

DIAL A PRAYER

882-8770

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"NOEL"

A French Christmas

Celebration"

11 a.m. Service

and Church School

17150 MAUMEE

881-0420

John Corrado Minister

The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

884-3075

"Preparation:

What's the

Recipe?"

St. John 1:6-8; 19-28

9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Services

9:30 a.m. Church School

Crib room both services

Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon

Rev. Keith A. Harrington

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park

Grosse Pointe Woods

884-4820

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m.

Choral Eucharist and

Sermon, Sunday School

(Nursery Available)

Weekday Eucharist

9:30 a.m. Tuesday

Rector Robert E. Neily

Karen P. Evan, associate

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Grosse Pointe Woods

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SUNDAYS

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

6:45 p.m.

Youth & Adult Bible Study

Awana Club for Children

Rev. David Wick,

Senior Pastor

Ray Hamill, Min. of Ed.

LINC to provide gifts for needy children

Computer games and transforming robots are hot items for kids writing to Santa this year. But there are thousands of children in the metropolitan area whose simple requests for warm clothing or a doll or ball are likely to go unanswered.

It's the concern for these forgotten little ones that is leading Operation LINC to once again sponsor the Foster Care Children's Christmas Gift Program.

Now in its 12th year, the program will attempt to find gifts for 3,500 foster care children in Wayne County.

The state allotment to foster parents to purchase gifts is \$10 per child. And for each of these children, who are in temporary foster homes because of parents who were absent or ill, or because the children had been neglected or abused, Christmas is meager at best.

Each year LINC has asked children in the Grosse Pointe elementary schools, nursery schools and organizations such as the Boy and Girl Scouts to donate gifts.

Flyers are distributed to students who are asked to select a toy or hat or mittens and return the gift to school.

Students take great pride in preparing their own gift packages and last year 1,630 gifts were donated.

This year the gifts will be picked up from the schools on Dec. 13 by LINC volunteers under the direction of co-chairmen Jeannie Noto and Maggie O'Brien. Volunteers will then transport the packages to Wayne County Social Services for the great task of distribution to foster care homes.

LINC President Chris Litka explained that this year's gift program is an even greater challenge than in previous years.

"There are more needy kids than ever before," she said. "We feel it's very important to augment foster care mothers' allotments. They don't have enough to purchase more than one or two small gifts

and we want to increase their ability to give.

"Grosse Pointe students have always been very generous in the past and we know that so many foster care children are much happier during the holidays because of the great kids in our area," she added.

LINC is also trying to help Santa by filling Christmas gift requests from other social agencies.

The Jefferson House for men has requested personal care items.

LaCasa community youth service needs clothing, toys, and as many food baskets as LINC can supply.

The Renaissance Health Care for frail elderly patients discharged from the hospital near the holiday season is in urgent need of volunteers. Many of these seniors need personal care and would welcome the aid of a generous individual who might "adopt" them and help with special needs.

Brown's Missionary Chapel needs to provide 150 children with gifts and the Detroit Anti-Hunger Program must find gifts for 21 needy children.

The Focus: HOPE-Center for Children has sent LINC a wish list for sturdy play equipment, toys, an adult rocking chair, cassette re-

order and record player.

The Homemakers of Metropolitan Detroit has made an urgent request for desperately needed linens: towels and washcloths, sheets, blankets, rugs and plain curtain rods.

The Department of Social Services is in need of clean and working appliances to help clients who are trying to establish new homes. Frequently these needy people are mothers, perhaps the victims of domestic violence, who had to leave home and all belongings behind. For these struggling women, attempting to hold their families together, appliances and other household items can be crucial.

LINC is also happy to provide, with the help of the Detroit Tigers and volunteer Lisa Morreale, 1,000 Detroit Tigers Yearbooks to our agencies. Morreale drove her trusty station wagon to Tiger Stadium for the third year in a row, picked up the yearbooks and delivered them to the LINC storeroom. The books will be distributed in time for Christmas.

While Grosse Pointe school children work hard to make their Christmas goodwill projects a success, LINC asks that you too take a little time this holiday season to think

and provide for those less fortunate by contributing either useable goods or money for any of the agencies listed here. Simply contact the LINC office at 331-6700. Our office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thoughts of Christmas are also bringing LINC volunteers together for a holiday luncheon, Thursday, Dec. 12, 11:30 a.m. at ZaPaul's, 19450 Mack Ave. Babysitting is available at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Please make reservations for luncheon and babysitting by contacting Fran Mamma at the LINC office by Friday, Dec. 6.

A final note about the Nov. 9, LINC winetasting party and fundraiser conducted by Gibbs Wine Store. The evening drew together a congenial crowd who agreed the event was informative and entertaining. Many thanks to Larry Shade whose presentation made the party a success.

Operation LINC needs your time and contributions. It is a non-profit, volunteer organization which helps numerous metropolitan area agencies and depends on your support. To volunteer or to donate useable items for the holidays or any time of the year, please call them at 331-6700 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

YOUNG CLOTHES

WE'LL WARM YOUR POCKETS WITH \$5

WHEN YOU PURCHASE A TODDLER OR 4-6x TWO PIECE WARM-UP

Friday Only, Dec. 6

Open Thurs., 'til 8:30, Sun. 12-4

110 Kercheval on-the-Hill

881-7227



Memorial Church Women plan holiday tea

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association is having its annual Christmas Tea on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 1 p.m. Co-chairmen are Nancy Burrows and Linda Lloyd, and Julia Keim is program chairman. They are being assisted by Linda Gregg, kitchen chairman; Nancy Stevens, dining room chairman; Carol Marks, decorations; and Cindy Wheeler, tickets. Posters were done by Nancy Shulte.

Guests will gather in the sanctuary where they will be welcomed by Ann Hathaway and the association president. Devotions will be given by Dorothy Kennel.

Sharon Conti will present a solo narration and interpretation, "The Grandmother of Christ." She is well-known in local theatrical groups. Besides acting, she is also a singer, dancer and choreographer. Her experience includes work with the Detroit Civic Center Theater, Macomb College Barn Theater Guild, St. Clair Shores Players and the Theater Arts Club of Detroit. She has appeared in such productions as "The Crucible," "Sweet Charity," "The Smell of Greasepaint," "A Lion in Winter," "Inherit the Wind," "Brigadoon," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Oklahoma."

Musickes Pleasure will then pro-



Photo by Kay Candier

From the left, Nancy Burrows and Linda Lloyd, co-chairmen of the Memorial Church Christmas Tea, and Julia Keim, program chairman. A narration of "The Grandmother of Christ" will be featured on the program.

vide a refreshing and inovative vocal arrangement of familiar Christmas Carols. The group is made up of Grosse Pointers Penny Steyer, Pat DeLodder, Danica Randall, Robert Tye, Dale Jasch, Dan Aggas and Phil Micheal. They sing a cappella.

The tea will end in the candlelit fellowship hall where hors d'oeuvres and Christmas cookies will be served.

The tea is open to the public. Tickets, available at the church, are \$3 each. For more information, call 882-5330.

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Woman's Health

Most infertility cases have a cause

By William T. Mixson, M.D.
President, American College
Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Couples who have been trying unsuccessfully to have children often feel that they are the only people with fertility problems. Truthfully, 15 percent of couples are infertile and almost always have a physical cause which can be traced back to the woman (50 percent of the time) or to the man (the other 50 per-

cent). Several conditions may contribute to a woman's infertility. She may not ovulate or produce an egg each month. The fallopian tubes, where the egg is fertilized by the sperm, may be blocked or diseased, or the uterus itself may be abnormal. The hormones, which prepare the body for ovulation and pregnancy, may not be produced at the right time or in the right amounts.

Other conditions could be the mucus in the cervix which is believed to help speed the sperm on their way may not be in the right amounts, or the woman's immune system may even attack the sperm.

Infertility testing in a woman is usually started after her partner has been evaluated because testing for male infertility is simpler. The first step is a thorough examination and a discussion of proper timing and technique of intercourse.

Then the woman may be asked to take her temperature every morning after waking, to see if she is ovulating. Certain blood tests may show if the woman is producing normal amounts of hormones. In some cases a sample may be taken of the lining of the uterus to see if the uterus responds to hormonal changes of the menstrual cycle. In addition to ovulation and hormone factors, the cervical mucus is tested for the proper consistency during the cycle and after intercourse.

There are several tests that can tell if the fallopian tubes are open and functioning or damaged in some way. Laparoscopy allows a good look at the pelvic organs and may pick up such conditions as endometriosis or unsuspected scarring or adhesions.

The good news is treatment which may include drugs and/or surgery is successful for many couples. The not-so-good news is that infertility testing and treatment is time-consuming, expensive, and emotionally draining.

If you have been trying to have a baby and haven't succeeded, see your doctor. Infertility is a problem that you shouldn't tackle alone.

Single, free copies of "Infertility: Causes and Treatments"; (p-002) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20024.



Wrapping gifts at the home of Roberta Wallrich in preparation for the Junior League of Detroit's Christmas parties are, left to right, Pam Wheeler, Maureen McHugh, Pat Price, Drew Louisell, Wendy Hollidge, Nancy Zablocki, Nancy Meehan, Roberta Wallrich, Milo Schulte, and Mary Anne Frank.

JLD hosts Christmas parties

The Junior League of Detroit will host its 28th annual Christmas Parties for the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit and the Adult Service Centers, Inc. in December. A traditional Turkey Dinner served by JLD members, gifts, and entertainment will be provided for the guests. Donations from JLD members pay for the meals and some gifts.

Prizes and other gifts are made possible by generous personal and corporate donations. Each guest will also receive a corsage donated by various Garden Clubs and a candy roll made by Richard and Marie

School Girl Scouts. Entertainment will be provided by the Detroit Police Band "Les Cochons Bleus" and Santa will join the festivities.

Thursday, Dec. 5, the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit Christmas Party will be held at the United Food & Commercial Workers Union Local #876 in Madison Heights. Three hundred handicapped adults will enjoy the addition of Joe Vitale & his quartet. The League for the Handicapped, now merged with Goodwill was founded by JLD in 1921. Goodwill is the largest single agency currently devoted to testing, training, em-

ployment, and placement of Detroit's handicapped citizens.

Saturday, Dec. 7, Adult Service Centers, Inc. Christmas Party will be held at Butzel Middle School Cafetorium. Three-hundred-

twenty-five seniors are expected to attend. Formerly known as Senior Center, ASC was established by JLD in 1953 to assist in the provision of recreation and rehabilitation for the elderly.

Pam Wheeler and Wendy Hollidge are the JLD co-chairmen of the Christmas parties. A wrap party was held Nov. 14 in the home of Roberta Wallrich.

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Sorority
officers
honored

At a November coffee in Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association honored its president, Anna Sarkisian, of Farmington and Vice President Nancy Mestrovic of Grosse Pointe Farms both of Chi Omega Sorority. The coffee was held at the home of Kathleen Kasiborski of South Oxford Road.

Attending were sorority alumnae presidents, national officers and metropolitan area Panhellenic delegates.

Panhellenic activi-



Honoring Panhellenic Vice President Nancy Mestrovic, left, and President Anna Sarkisian, third from left, at a November coffee were fellow Chi Omegas Kathleen Kasiborski of Grosse Pointe, vice president of Detroit alumnae, and Karen Hollidge of Grosse Pointe, president of Detroit alumnae.

tates include the granting of scholarship awards, promotion of philanthropic projects, extending fraternity education information, and coordinating 18 sorority alumnae chapters.

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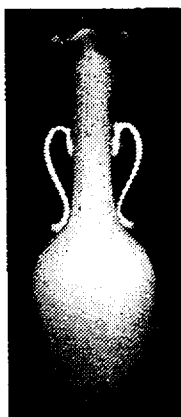
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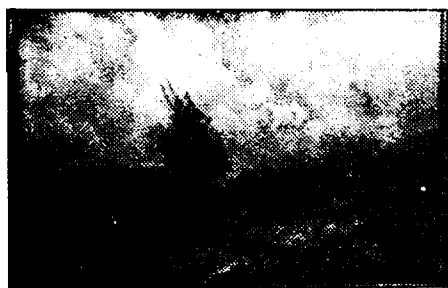
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Modern graphics by Miro, Chagall,
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Northwest Indian Totem Pole
Carl Milles bronze
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Rollex Watches
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oriental rugs.



Joseph Webb signed
peachblow vase H. 12".

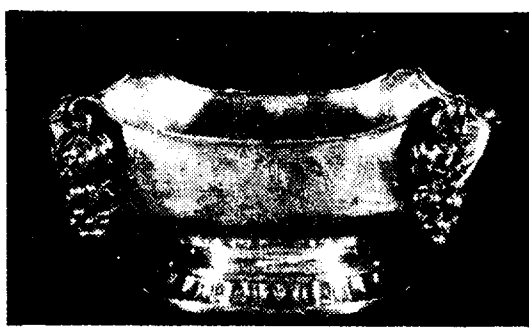
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Robert Hopkin (Scottish/American) 19th-20th Century. Oil on
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George IV figured mahogany wine cooler c. 1820/30 W. 31",
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Jensen.



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Club and Church News

Professional Secretaries

A meeting of the Macomb Chapter Professional Secretaries International will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at King's Mill Inn, 16655 Nineteen Mile Rd., Mt. Clemens. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar, dinner at 6:15 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. The cost of the buffet is \$11.25 for PSI members and \$12.25 for non PSI members.

The program for the evening will be the Chippewa Valley High School Choir.

For further information, please contact Diane Baker at 939-0059 after 6 p.m.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

"Historic Gardens" with Marilyn Tuchow was the program topic for the Windmill Pointe Garden Club's monthly meeting on Nov. 6, held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Wixson, whose co-hostess for the day was Mrs. Paul Woerner. Mrs. George Mailley, president, conducted the business meeting.

Members voted to decorate the Library of the Moross House, home of the Detroit Garden Center, for the Christmas project, with Mrs. Erik Erikson and Mrs. Ralph Dewey as hostesses and program chairman Mrs. Charles Weikel and Doris Woerner as co-ordinators.

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church

On Sunday, Dec. 15, at 11 a.m., the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at Vernier and Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold its seasonal Music Sunday Service. This service, a celebration of the Festival of Christmas through music, will involve the participation of five of the church choirs, as well as a chamber orchestra. Works to be performed include Giovanni Pergolesi's "Glory to God," the first movement of J.S. Bach's "Brandenburg No. 5," the John Rutter setting of "Joy to the World," and Mozart's "Church Sonata in C Major" written for organ and orchestra.

A free will offering will be taken during this service. For more information, please call the church office at 884-5040 during regular business hours.

Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club

Mrs. John A. Ross will open her home on Monday, Dec. 9, for the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club meeting and luncheon. Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown will assist her.

Following a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Richard Mertz, there will be an all member participation in a cookie exchange with accompanying recipes.

Pointe Garden Club

Hark, the herald cookies bring! The Pointe Garden Club will hold its annual Cookie Exchange on Monday, Dec. 9, at 10:30 a.m. in the Garden Center room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Hostesses

for the occasion are: Mrs. Edwin S. Rose and Louise Owen.

Women Lawyers

The Wayne County Region of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan will hold its holiday party on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m., at the home of former President Lorraine Weber, 2225 Burns (between Vernor and Kercheval) in Indian Village.

A donation of \$10 will be collected at the door and all proceeds will go to the Women's Justice Center. For more information, call Sharon A. Kennedy, 354-3500.

Widow's Organization

The format of the next Widow's Organization meeting will be the seventh annual Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 11, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan and Greenfield Avenues.

It will be a pot luck dinner and members are suggested to bring various food and beverages.

There will be a \$3 grab bag and Mrs. Santa Claus will help distribute the presents. Various government officials have been invited to wish the members "Happy Holidays."

Plans have been finalized for a Madri Gras Dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 11, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage House on Schaefer Rd., one block south of Warren Ave.

Tickets and reservations for this festive dinner can be made by phoning the organization's office at 582-3792. Attendance is open to widows and friends, male or female, and the price is \$9, including tip and tax.

Women's Association

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational-American Baptist Church is sponsoring the James Topp Singers, formerly the Goldberg Concert Choir of Detroit for the Christmas Program on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10. This group is sponsored by the Michigan Council of Arts and has won many honors throughout Michigan. The program will be preceded by a family pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. Guests are invited to hear the singers at 7:30 p.m.

St. James Christmas Concert

St. James Lutheran Church will present a Christmas concert Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 170 McMillan. The "Custom Blend" quartet from the East Pointe chapter of Sweet Adelines and Marjorie, Daniel and Benjamin Etschmann will entertain.

Refreshments will follow the service. For more information, call 884-0511.

Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Questers

The Mah-Nah-Be-Zee chapter of Questers will meet Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Thomas on Hillcrest Rd. The president, Mrs. J. Hertel, will preside at the meeting. The program will be "Christmas Customs" and Christmas ornaments will be made. Homemade cookies will be exchanged.

Members attending will be from Harper Woods, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Mt. Clemens and Warren.

Louisa St. Clair DAR

Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. George F. Ryckman. Mrs. George T. Edson, regent, will preside at the business meeting during which there will be election of delegates to the DAR Continental Congress. Luncheon reservations are being taken by Mrs. Charles E. Marchessault and Mrs. Ernest Gillespie.

Following the business meeting, the speaker will be Janice Deer, director of program for the North American Indian Association of Detroit, Inc. Her presentation will concern the urban American Indian and the problems faced with coping with city life. It will be based on the programs functioning at the Indian Center and how legislation formed these programs. She will highlight the impact of these services on the Indian Community.

AARP

The Dec. 9 meeting of the Grosse Pointe chapter, AARP #3430, will be held at the Neighborhood Club at 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe.

The officers and board of directors will meet at noon. Those with luncheon reservations will meet at 12:30 p.m. and the general meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m.

Officers for 1986 will be installed. The new officers are: president, Mrs. Gail Seitz; vice president, Hazel Ashley; secretary, Margaret Asarovits; treasurer, Catherine Goodsell.

To be installed for a three-year term on the board of directors are: Esther Peters, James Masten, and Lucille Althen; and for a two-year term, Angela Fowler. Lydia Swanson and Albert Yaklin will be the new nominating committee members.

Entertainment for the day will be presented by the "Go-Go Grannies."

Delta Gamma Alumnae

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma gathered on the evening of Nov. 15, in the Whittier home of Susan Damos of Grosse Pointe Park. A pre-holiday celebration including a complete Thanksgiving feast of turkey and all the trimmings was prepared by Vice President Priscilla Martysz of the Park while Ann Baxter, also of the Park served as co-hostess. All members contributed items for several food baskets which were donated to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

The Annual Christmas Auction will be held on Dec. 9, at the home of Marge Peabody of Grosse Pointe City. This successful fundraiser is always an enjoyable event which raises valuable scholarship money. Any Delta Gammass interested in attending may contact Ann Baxter at 886-0538.

Farm and Garden Association

The Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet for its regular monthly meeting tomorrow Friday, Dec. 6, at the home of Mrs. David Martin who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Phillip Dickinson and Mrs. Robert S. King. Following luncheon and a business session the members will view Christmas slides of interiors and doorways with commentary.

Historic Memorials Society

The Historic Memorials Society will have its Christmas Luncheon at the Detroit Golf Club on Dec. 6. After lunch, there will be a Christmas Musicales. Barbara Hawsley, soprano, and Doreen Taylor, pianist, will entertain. Mrs. George Ryckman, of Rivard Boulevard, is president. For further information, contact Mrs. John Pamer, 882-7879, or Mrs. Edward Truswell, 585-0127.

Baptist Life Association

Baptist Life Association, a fraternal insurance organization, assists Baptist churches in community mission projects. Through its local chapter at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, the Baptist Life Association recently donated \$600 in a matching funds program to the Missionary Workers mission in Detroit. This \$1,200 project helped the mission purchase much needed tables and chairs which are used for meals, Sunday classes and services.

Baptist Life Association which is headquartered in Buffalo, New York provides funds to local chapters that request funds for specific projects that will be of assistance to their community.

Grand Marais Garden Club

The Christmas meeting of the Grand Marais Garden Club will be held on Dec. 9 at the home of Esther Nagel. The luncheon co-hostesses are Irene Weed and Margaret Young. Shirley Goolsby will present a program of slides on "Gardens of the Bible."

Deeplands Garden Club

Saturday, Dec. 7, members will visit the Moross House on East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, to enjoy the beautiful Christmas decorations, "Visions of Sugar Plums." Following the visit there will be luncheon and a Christmas gift exchange.

St. Margaret of Scotland

St. Margaret of Scotland Parish Concert Series, "Sundays at Seven," presents its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 8, at the church, 21201 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores.

The Concert, entitled "Home for the Holidays" will feature St. Margaret's adult and children's choir, the Lakeshore High School Girls Glee Club, David and Anthony Lemelin and other featured performers.

Tickets are for the concert, available in advance or at the door, are \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and students and \$1 for children 12 and under. Further information may be obtained by calling the parish office at 293-2249, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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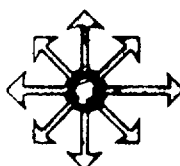
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brownell
Kirlin-Brownell

Jana Armstrong Kirlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong Kirlin of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Stephen Cummins Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton Brownell, were married on Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Dr. Louis Prues and the Rev. Canon A. Rees Hay of Longwood, Fla., officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore her mother's French Colonial-style gown of candlelight satin. The skirt swept into a wide, circular train. Satin braid and orange blossoms trimmed the Regency bonnet of shirred illusion with a fingertip-length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of Eucharis lilies, white sweetheart roses and stephanotis with trailing ivy.

The maid of honor was Corrine Sidler, friend of the bride, Chicago, Ill. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Amendola, friend of the bride, Marina Del Ray, Calif.; Susan Jane Brownell, sister of the groom, Raleigh, N.C.; Amy McCoy, friend of the bride, Menands, N.Y.; Paula Reid, friend of the bride, Warm Springs, Ore.; Mrs. Mark Stranham, friend of the bride, Ann Arbor. They wore tea-length gowns of

ivory lace with cap sleeves and satin sashes. They carried arm bouquets of birds of paradise, purple freesia, gypsophila and tropical greens.

The best man was John R. Emery, friend of the groom, Chapin, N.C. Ushers were David Becker and Bruce Levy, friends of the groom, Miami, Fla.; Edward Cypriot III, friend of the groom, New York, N.Y.; Jack Withrow, friend of the groom, Birmingham, Mich.; Robert Sigrist, friend of the groom, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of ivory pleated chiffon, trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls. She wore a corsage of Eucharis lilies.

The mother of the groom wore an ivory cocktail suit trimmed with lace at the neck, sleeves and hem. She also wore a corsage of Eucharis lilies.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Bora Bora, Tahiti and Moorea. They will make their home in Glendale, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of the University Liggett School, Mount Holyoke College and Harvard School of Business. She is the product manager for the Hyland Division of Baxter Travenol Corp.

The groom is a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School of Florida, the University of Florida and Harvard School of Business. He is the assistant vice president of Bankers Trust Company, Los Angeles.

A reading was given by Corrine Sidler, Laura Ware, cousin of the groom, was the soloist. William DeTurk was organist and a string quartet entertained the arriving guests.

Steyer-Stapleton

Nancy Ruth Steyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Steyer Jr. of Grosse Pointe City, and Douglas Bernard Stapleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton of Detroit, were married on Oct. 19, the 39th anniversary of the bride's parents' marriage, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Dr. Stanton Wilson officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony that was followed by a reception at the Westin Hotel Riverfront Ballroom.

The bride wore a gown of silk taffeta with a neckline edged in Alencon lace. The ivory dress had a



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stapleton

gathered skirt and train. She carried a bouquet of silk lilies and roses with ivy accents.

The matron of honor was Lynne Steyer Noble, sister of the bride, Columbia, S.C. Bridesmaids were Bethann Kirk, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Park; Marianne Mikhail, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe City; Sarah Noble, niece of the bride, Columbia, S.C. The flower girl was Tiffany Steyer, niece of the bride, St. Clair Shores. The attendants wore long gowns of rosette taffeta with basque fronts and full skirts. They carried bouquets of silk pink lilies and roses with ivy accents.

The best man was Matthew DeVuyst, friend of the groom, Detroit. Ushers were Michael Stapleton, John Stapleton and Paul Stapleton, brothers of the groom, Detroit.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Longboat Key, Fla. They will live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride holds an associate degree in business from Western Michigan University. The groom holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from Wayne State University.

William DeTurk was organist for

the ceremony. The bride's sister-in-law, Penny Steyer, was the soloist.

LeVan-Ground

Sheleen Marie LeVan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeVan of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Christopher Carl Ground, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Ground of Grosse Pointe Park, were married on June 8 at the United Methodist Church of Glenwood Springs.

The Rev. Lonnie Eakle officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception and dance at the Eagles' Hall in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

The bride wore a gown with a ruffled bodice and ball gown sleeves with Juliet cuffs. The full-sweep train was accented with two tiers of Wedgewood lace. Her derby hat and fingertip-length veil were designed by her aunt, Carol Fattor. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

The matron of honor was Andrea Russell Harmon, friend of the bride, Meeker, Colo. The bridesmaid was Christy Milne, friend of the bride, Newcastle, Colo. The junior bridesmaid was Stephanie Fattor, cousin of the bride, Glenwood Springs, Colo. The flower girl and ringbearer was Katie Fattor, cousin of the bride, Glenwood Springs, Colo. Attendants wore dresses of blue taffeta and carried silk bouquets in various shades of blue.

The best man was Kyle Ground brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe Park. The groomsmen were Roger Shook of Basalt, Colo. Ushers were Sgt. Dan LeVan, brother of the bride, Scott Air Force Base; and Corp. Michael LeVan, brother of the bride, Camp Lejeune.

The guestbook was in the charge of Patty Ground, sister of the groom, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length dress of gray-blue and a matching silk corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a cocktail-length dress of coral and carried a blue and gray corsage.

The couple honeymooned with a

trip to Hawaii. They will live in El Jebel, Colo.

The bride attended Colorado Mountain College. She is employed by the Colorado West Regional Mental Health Center.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is manager and vice president of the Aspen Rent-All in Aspen, Colo.

Pris Cutler of Glenwood Springs was organist.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kronback

Norton-Kronback

Christine Elizabeth Norton, daughter of Barbara and Shepherd Norton of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Dale Richard Kronback, son of Alfred and Beverly Kronback of Winterhaven, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, were married on Aug. 24 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Terry Langley officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at Thomas Manor.

The bride wore an ivory gown of embroidered Schiffla lace and organza with seed-pearl accents. Her waist-length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Mary Alice O'Brien, friend of the bride,

Cleveland, Ohio. Bridesmaids were June Kunkel, sister of the groom, Roseville; and Cindi Capobres and Nancy Pecar, friends of the bride, Detroit. The flower girl was Emily Craft, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe Farms. They wore ivory tea-length gowns with cowl necks and satin skirts. They carried bouquets of Fuji's heather and baby's breath.

The best man was Steve Socia, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms. Ushers were Shepherd Norton Jr., brother of the bride, Grosse Pointe Farms; Gary Kunkel, brother-in-law of the groom, Roseville; Al Socia, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe Farms. The ringbearer was William M. Keller IV, friend of the groom, Western Springs, Ill.

The mother of the bride wore mauve crepe and a corsage of white gardenias.

The mother of the groom wore rose satin chiffon and a corsage of white gardenias.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Cape Cod. They will live in Warren, Mich.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree in child development from Mercy College. She is a care giver at the Salem Memorial Child Care Center.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is a superintendent at Midwest Plastic Top Co.

Soloist for the ceremony was Dave Lemelin. Scripture readers were Richard B. Norton and William O'Brien. The organist was Dr. David Wagner. Edward Picard was master of ceremonies.

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Friends of Vision

The Friends of Vision opened the holiday season with an open house at the home of John and Suzie Lambrecht on Nov. 13. The home was converted to a Christmas wonderland of Steiff animals, Madame Alexander dolls and trains, as well as a variety of Christmas decorations. Above, Betsy Hessburg and Suzie Lambrecht admire a Steiff animal.

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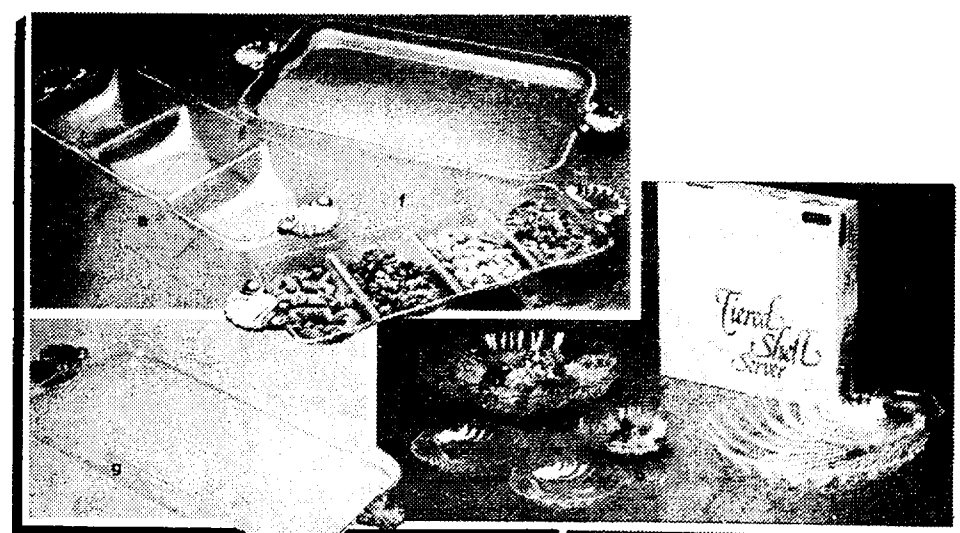
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LINDA A. HADERER — Soft country folk art, primitive wall hangings
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20688 HUNT CLUB . . . Great ranch in top-notch condition, recently reduced, and just waiting for the right family. Updated kitchen, three bedrooms, living room and dining room, plus a paneled basement with bath and free standing gas fireplace, and a lavatory with stall shower . . . The perfect family home.

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; Florida room and 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 and large deck. A home in a million!!!

MOROSS . . . Rare opportunity to own a lovely four bedroom, two bath home in the FARMS for under \$100,000. New, 1985 white n' wood Mutchler kitchen, huge master bedroom with two double closets and dressing room with make-up counter. Call for more details.

LANCASTER . . . Unique and well maintained home featuring many special items: living room overlooking large family room with fireplace; den; updated kitchen including all appliances; three large bedrooms; central air; 16 x 32 inground pool with solar heat; two car garage and Grosse Pointe schools.

SHOREHAM . . . A farm Colonial with cedar shake roof. Featuring four bedrooms, three and one half baths, garden room, living room with natural fireplace, first floor master bedroom and bath, second floor sewing room, brick patio and lovely yard. Great location.

WHITTIER . . . Vacant lot located near lake between Jefferson and the water. Very private and lovely street with larger homes and well maintained neighborhood. Lot size is 70 x 155. Offered at \$37,000. Bring in all offers.



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Grosse Pointe Woods

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1440 VERNIER RD. — Well priced Colonial offering three bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room, den. Roof five years old. Roof on garage brand new. Situated across from Lochmoor Golf Course. Priced under \$70,000. Immediate occupancy.

597 PERRIEN PLACE — Off Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. Contemporary ranch with immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, two full baths plus half bath. Family room with parquet flooring. Screened porch. Central air. Tiled basement. Two car attached garage. Priced at \$139,500.

BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE CITY — Brand new house — still under construction. Generous allowance for buyer selection of unfinished items. Features include: three bedrooms plus 20x14 studio, library or fourth bedroom. Great room. Kitchen with center island cooking. Hand crafted woodwork. Crown molding throughout. Intercom system. Three full baths with ceramic tile and china sinks. Three fireplaces. First floor laundry. Jacuzzi in master bedroom. Two and one half car garage.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Two choice lots for sale or will build to suit. Located in Rose Terrace. Lot #21 - 135.82 x 93.38 — Lot #22 90.17 x 120. Bay Pointe Design Co.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Estate Sale. Large French country with six bedrooms, four baths plus powder room. Three fireplaces, den, screened mud porch. Recreation room with lavatory. Burglar alarm system. Added insulation in 1982. Newer boiler, hot water heater and roof. Two car garage.

CONDOMINIUM in St. Clair Shores near Grosse Pointe. Only two years old. All on one floor. Two large bedrooms, central air, full sized gym and whirlpool available to all owners. Refrigerator and range included plus washer and dryer combination. Terrace with doorwall with court yard.

VACANT LOT — Grosse Pointe Woods. 35x135. Priced at \$8,800.

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HOMES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



868 Westchester — Three bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, family room, screened porch, two and one half baths, attractively decorated, new cement in yard and drive in 1984.

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!!



808 BERKSHIRE — Fabulous English Tudor on a fine street in the Park. Newer four and one half car garage with "roughed in" carriage house. Home features great rooms sizes, five bedrooms, four baths, library, butler's pantry, natural fireplaces, all the features to make this an outstanding buy.



976 BARRINGTON — OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 . . . remodeled four bedroom Tudor home with two baths and a large lot. Excellent opportunity! \$66,900!!!

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.

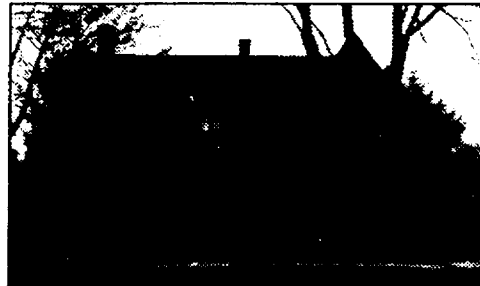
905 BERKSHIRE — Unfortunately . . . for the purchasers of this beautiful English Tudor, their deal did not go through; therefore, you have one more chance to see this unbelievable home . . . "it's back on the market!!!!". Attractive from top to bottom! Four bedrooms; three and one half baths; parquet 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!

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114 KERCHEVAL **886-6010**

PRICE REDUCED

Three bedroom home located in the Farms. New kitchen with work island, lovely family room and a multi level deck for the nicer weather. Owner transferred. Beautifully maintained and tastefully decorated. Under \$100,000.



Natural woodwork throughout this classic Tudor situated in the heart of the FARMS. The step-down living room is intimate, the family room is open and the kitchen is convenient and modern. Add that to the charm of a master bedroom with fireplace and you have possibly the best six bedroom home on the market.

SANTA'S COMING EARLY . . . Situated near the lake this spacious Tudor has five bedrooms, four and one half baths, a huge modern kitchen and sunny den. There is a three car garage and two natural fireplaces. The best buy in the area, only \$140,000.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

PRUDENT BUYERS WILL LOOK CAREFULLY . . . at this three bedroom bungalow . . . and will like what they see. This custom built home on a large lot features natural fireplace, Mutschler kitchen and real evidence of great care. Worth seeing, worth owning. 19790 EASTWOOD.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

12887 E. OUTER DRIVE . . . Fresh as the spring that's sure to come!! This newly painted three bedroom, one and one half bath Tudor home offers beautiful natural woodwork, gorgeous plaster moldings, and hardwood floors. An excellent family home with first floor den. All appliances included.

LEASE/OPTION

Centrally located in GROSSE POINTE CITY . . . This charming older home offers updated kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a master suite on the second floor. Priced to sell in the seventies.

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Stunning center entrance Georgian Colonial loaded with traditional charm on an upbeat theme. Roomy five bedrooms, three and one half baths. Great location. — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

BY APPOINTMENT

PEMBERTON — Distinctive brick Colonial with large yard has great potential for the decorator/handy man. Four bedrooms, cedar closet, den, kitchen and pantry, and central air are just a few of the many features.

MARYLAND — Four bedroom family home with large remodeled kitchen, new furnace, and hot water heater. Recreation room with wet bar and lavatory.

NOTTINGHAM — Cozy three bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors. All appliances included. Second floor expansion space. Price reduced.

BARRINGTON — Honeymoon cottage or cozy retirement home or anything in between this three bedroom bungalow could answer a multitude of housing needs (and for a very affordable price!)

TORREY — Beautiful three bedroom semi-ranch. Huge living room with natural fireplace, marble and slate hearth. Central air, aluminum trim. OPEN SUNDAY.

CLOVERLY — Super three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe's most popular residential area. Spacious step-down cherry paneled family room. Large kitchen with breakfast room. Lovely decor.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES 2-5

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462 BOURNEMOUTH — Spacious Farms semi-ranch! Four bedrooms, family room, finished basement, \$74,900. 881-6200

101 HANDY ROAD — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial has library, family room, two fireplaces, central air in popular secluded Farms area. 884-0600

418 MADISON — Three bedroom Farms bungalow — lots of leaded glass, natural woodwork. \$74,900. 881-6300

260 McMILLAN — Favorite Farms location offers three bedroom, two and one half bath English — includes step-down family room with wet bar, gracious formal dining room, private brick courtyard, easy outside maintenance! A classic at an attractive price! 884-0600

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

DISTINCTIVE TUDOR offers great space **UNDER \$100,000!** Four large bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, new kitchen, finished basement, new furnace and attached garage. 881-4200.

PARK near Kercheval — walk to everything! Excellent three bedroom brick two-story with spacious rooms. Fireplace, updated kitchen with breakfast room and more make an exceptional value at \$59,500! 884-0600.

CLOVERLY — Immaculate three bedroom, one and one half bath bungalow now reduced! Includes cozy fireplace, Florida room, tiled basement and attractive price of \$77,900! 881-4200.



NEAR THE LAKE! This outstanding Colonial 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.

ROSLYN — The **SPACE** will surprise you! Includes first floor bedroom and bath, two bedrooms and bath on second plus smaller fourth bedroom perfect for nursery or sewing room. Cozy fireplace, den, paneled basement, and screened porch. Now \$99,500! 881-6300.

UPDATED PARK COLONIAL has four bedrooms, den, two-car garage and irresistible price of \$53,900! Transferred owner wants to **G-O!** 881-6300.

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.

HANDY LOCATION for this three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with special family room, finished basement, attached garage. 881-6300.

HAMPTON — Looking for that "first house"? See this easy-care aluminum Colonial with three bedrooms, finished basement and quick occupancy. \$58,000! 884-0600.

WOODS — **SPARKLING** two bedroom Colonial has family room, finished basement and lovely private patio. Priced in the 70's. 881-6300.

NEAT TWO BEDROOM CONDO in Grosse Pointe vicinity includes appliances, laundry facilities, low maintenance fee and low taxes! \$42,900. 881-4200.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Custom built Colonial features 4,000 square feet of living space, fabulous kitchen, both a family room and a library each with natural fireplace and wet bar. We invite you to call for additional details.

WHITTIER — **FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY** — Newer four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with large family room and kitchen. Terrific floor plan . . . only \$117,500.

IMMACULATE INCOME — Very clean and well maintained two family in Grosse Pointe Park, each unit has three bedrooms, natural fireplace and separate utilities.

HUNTINGTON — You'll be surprised at the spacious rooms, the custom kitchen, the second floor laundry, den with wet bar, recreation room, four bedrooms, two full baths and much more.

WOODS COLONIAL — This home is perfect for those seeking quality living space at a very affordable price . . . \$73,900 . . . with updated kitchen, screened terrace and more.

THREE MILE DRIVE — This four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial has plenty of room for your family activities. A bright family room, a paneled library and a 20 foot hobby room.

ENGLISH AT ITS FINEST — Spacious home features large rooms and solid old fashioned quality. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, a paneled library, screened terrace, recreation room with fireplace.

PERFECT STARTER HOME — Harper Woods home with updated kitchen, and a first floor utility room.

CANAL LOT — St. Clair Shores, located on a 50 foot circular canal with a steel seawall. Lot dimensions are 80 feet x 130 feet with Land Contract terms available.

FIRST OFFERING — Newly decorated and beautifully maintained three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse type condominium. New triple track storms that maximize heating efficiency. All appliances included. Grosse Pointe School district. Favorable mortgage assumption. Call today for more details.



RIVARD — Two family brick flat with two bedrooms in each unit. Screened porches. Natural fireplaces. Two car garage.

RIVARD — English styled condominium townhouse. First floor library. Four bedrooms and two baths on second plus two bedrooms, bath and storage on third. One and one half car garage.

RIVARD — French Colonial on popular street. Library. Four bedrooms two baths. Recreation room. Two car attached garage. Patio.

LOTHROP — Pride of ownership is evident in this three bedroom Colonial. One and one half baths. Large family room plus a glassed enclosed porch with skylights. Recreation room. Two car garage.

PROVENCAL ROAD — The ultimate in executive living on a private road overlooking the golf course. Beautiful library with fireplace. Five family bedrooms each with bath. Maids rooms. Pool and poolhouse. 175x565 lot. Call for further details.

S. OXFORD — Priced to sell. Four bedrooms and two baths. Family room. Finished basement. Central air. Three car attached garage.

LAKESHORE LANE — Three bedroom ranch in lovely Shores area. Paneled family room. Paneled recreation room with fireplace. Central air. Two car attached garage. 90 foot lot.

AUDUBON — Delightful five bedroom three and one half bath English. Updated kitchen. Large family room with fireplace. Jacuzzi off family room. Finished basement. Three car garage. Adjacent buildable lot included.

ISLAND LANE — Exceptional home built for builders own use on a private lane south of Jefferson. Ceramic tile foyer. Oak paneled library. 26x26 family room with fireplace and hot tub. Master bedroom has fireplace. Four bedrooms and three and one half baths in all. Three car attached garage. Central air.

SOMERSET — Two family brick flat. Two bedrooms in each unit. Natural fireplaces. Recreation room. Separate utilities. Two car garage. 79,000.

SOMERSET — Two family brick flat. Three bedrooms in each unit. Updated kitchens. Aluminum trim and gutters. Separate utilities. Two car garage. Owner occupied. 79,500.

HARVARD — Charming three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with 20x15 family room. Paneled recreation room. Central air and two car garage. Near Chandler Park Drive in Detroit. Priced right.

VENDOME — Outstanding English Tudor in terrific Farms location. Oak woodwork and oak bannister on open staircase. Library with fireplace. Five bedrooms and four and one half baths. Recreation room. Three car garage. Many amenities for the particular buyer.

Thinking of relocating to an unfamiliar area? Call or stop in office and we will be glad to have information on your new area sent to you without obligation. We are members of one of the largest relocation services in the United States and Canada.

Other fine Grosse Pointe Properties available in all price ranges.



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886-3400

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NEW LISTING — RANCH! Squeaky clean, and ready to move in, three bedroom, two bath. Well located in nicely maintained neighborhood in the Woods. The updated kitchen has instant hot water. Convenient floor plan and attached garage.



GRACIOUS CONTINENTAL MANSE built by Micou. Constructed with durability, security and beauty in mind. Slate roof and concrete floors throughout nearly every room. Six bedrooms and four and one half baths. Situated at the end of a very secluded cul-de-sac in the Farms near the lake.



CONDO — price reduced to \$129,900! This English Tudor condominium is located one block from the Village. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths and a library all done in traditional decor. See it Sunday at 592 Cadieux.



SOUTHERN COLONIAL. Y'all come and see it this Sunday. The kitchen and bathrooms have been remodeled and recent decorating is in neutral colors. Modern furnace. With five bedrooms, three baths and a family room, it's a great family house. See it Sunday at 737 Bedford.



YAMASAKI DESIGNED and hidden away on a secluded cul-de-sac in the Farms. The tri-level floor plan is suffused with light and is a delight for owner and guests alike. One 1.7 acre lot, it has six-seven bedrooms and five baths.



FARM HOUSE OUTSIDE — CONTEMPORARY INSIDE — you enter a quarry tiled foyer with a cathedral ceiling. The living room entry has beautiful wooden gates that formerly flanked the GMC board room. Loaded with unusual architectural details. Three bedrooms and one and one half baths plus a studio apartment.

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.

1414 Bishop — Great family house with four bedrooms, one and one half bath.

234 Lothrop — Special contemporary designed by Yamasaki. See above.

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James Hartway: writing music to please modern audiences

By Elsa Frohman

"It has the optimism of Haydn; the openness of Hindemith; the edginess of good jazz. But it's not any of those things at all — if it was, it wouldn't be him. It's American."

— Composer John Rea describing the music of James Hartway

His work has been performed by orchestras and musical groups from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Renaissance City Chamber Players to groups throughout the midwest and on the west coast. He has been awarded by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for the quality and uniqueness of his music annually since 1979.

Yet, when asked to name prolific contemporary composers, few people would name Grosse Pointe Park resident, Dr. James Hartway. Prolific he is — a household word, he is not.

"People in the music scene in Detroit know me," Hartway said. "And there are people throughout the midwest, New York and Canada. But there are never quite enough. It's difficult to get (modern) pieces played."

Hartway is head of the music composition and theory division in the music school at Wayne State University. He holds a PhD in music composition from Michigan

State University.

New concert music is written on commission today, much as it was by Mozart and Bach. An orchestra or chamber group wants a piece of its own to perform and contracts with a composer for the work. The composer receives an honorarium. Hartway's customers have included the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the American Artist

Pointer of Interest

Series, the Bushnell Performing Arts Series, the Meadow Brook Music Festival, the Renaissance City Chamber Players and the American Guild of Organists.

However, unless you were in the audience when the DSO performed his work for symphony and jazz quartet, "City-Scapes," or were on hand when the RCCP played the

piece he composed for Misha Rachlevsky, you probably haven't heard any music by Hartway. He has seldom been recorded. One notable exception is his "Seven Ways to Look at a Blackbird," recorded by a group of Detroit musicians on the Advance record label. However, the record is not widely available.

Contemporary composers of concert music often find rough sledding when they try to get their work before the public. Musical groups are reluctant to include too much contemporary music on their programs because they aren't sure it will be accepted. Many people have a concept of contemporary music as dissonant, difficult to understand and unpleasant.

"That's one problem," Hartway said. "You want your music to be vital and fresh, but you don't want to lose the audience. It matters to me. I want to write again. I want to make my music so the audience is drawn in, not pushed out."

But writing music that everyone will like is not often possible. Hartway said that each person that hears a piece of music hears something different.

"After a concert, people will come up to me and say what they heard," he said. "They all have some element of truth. That's part of the fun — it's part of the art."

Hartway's style is sometimes serious and symphonic and sometimes jazzy — though he emphasizes that jazz is every bit as serious as symphonic music.

"When the phone rings and somebody wants me to compose a piece of music — I say yes and worry about the style later. I just hope they like it and pay me," Hartway said.

Writing music is a difficult process to describe, Hartway said. Though he teaches the process, just defining it can be difficult.

"It takes considerable training and background," he said. "You need some sense of how the music places historically. Most composers take instrument classes, though they might not be able to

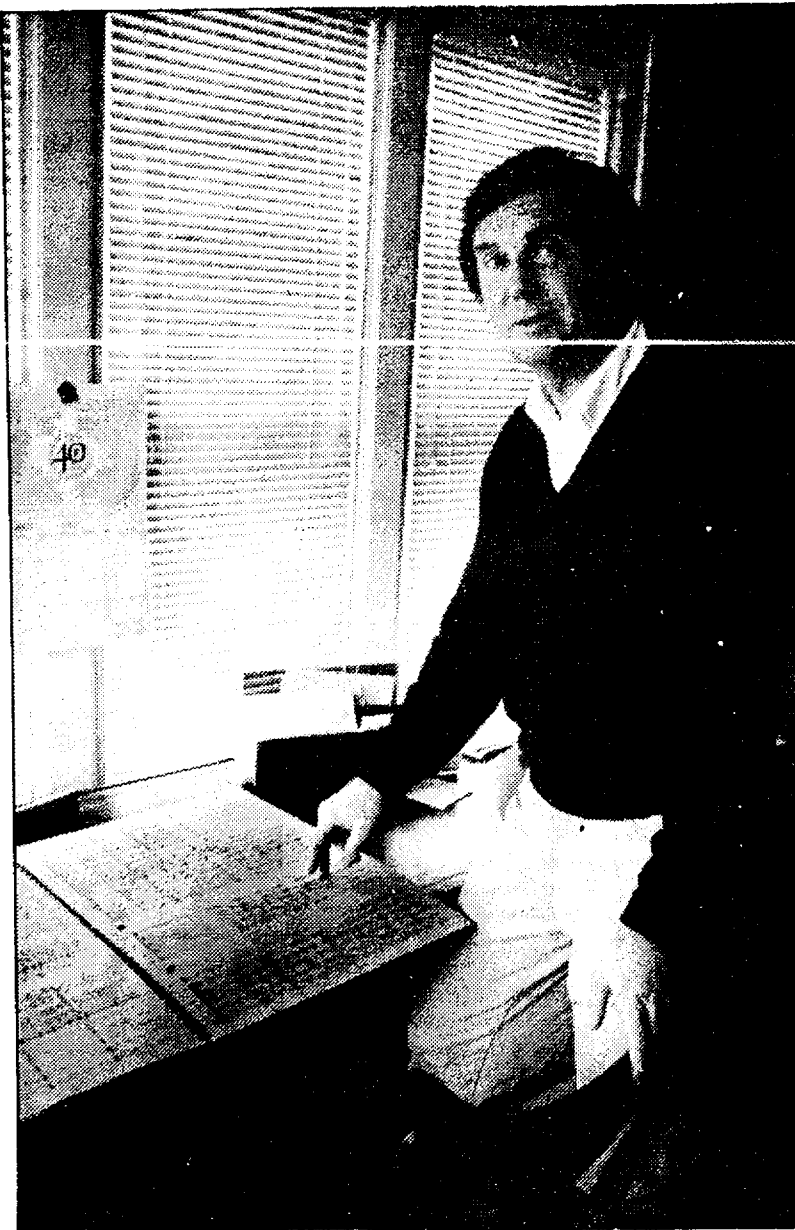


Photo by Elsa Frohman

James Hartway points out a measure of music in the score to his composition, "City-Scapes." Hartway wrote the piece to be performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

perform on most instruments."

Hartway is a pianist, though he understands the techniques for playing many other instruments.

His first compositions were in the jazz style when he was a teenager. "Later, Ruth Wylie showed me a different path into concert music,"

he said.

Hartway says he admires many modern American composers, including Bernstein, Copland and Ellington.

"It's hard to say who will emerge from this century as the great composers," he said.

Writing music has to be a combination of intellectually building a piece from the composer's musical knowledge and letting the music flow through a more mystical process of osmosis, he said.

"The creative juices have to intertwine," he said. "They must flow through. It has to be spiritual as well as intellectual. When it goes badly, it is horrible."

Hartway does his actual composing sitting at a drawing board that backs up to his piano bench. The piano is in easy reach, but seldom used while composing. However, he often creates the music while taking a walk. He visualizes the music in his head then writes it down from memory.

"I know what it will sound like," he said.

Hartway's upcoming projects include a stint this coming summer when he will be a composer in residence at the Chamber Music and Composers Conference of the East, planned for Bennington, Vt., and a piece he is working on for Fedora Horowitz, leader of the Lyric Chamber Orchestra. He recently completed a movie score for an IBM promotion being shown in Europe.

"I wish there were more patrons for musical composition," Hartway said. He pointed out that most music today is written for groups and orchestras. "Music shouldn't have to come from institutions. It should be for people."

Hartway's success as a composer could conceivably allow him to give up teaching, but he said he never would.

"Composers, historically, have been teachers," he said. "I hope to stay active and creative. I can't stop — this is what I do. I'm really fortunate to do something for a living that I really love."

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau



There's a fine collection of Tomy electronics at the School Bell, 17904 Mack. The newest is Spotbot, the electronic dog.

THE GOLDEN LION... 26th Anniversary Party, dancing and entertainment, Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7. Prime rib or seafood platter \$8.95... 22380 Moross. Reservations 886-2420.



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Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop... is ready for Christmas with a great selection of cards, paper party goods, collector plates and figurines. To brighten your holiday decor choose new lamp shades conveniently at 18650 Mack Avenue with FREE PARKING next to the building.

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Now is the time to choose from the finest selection of 14K gold pins available at **Valente Jewelers**. Your choice of plain, traditional, or contemporary set with or without stones. A perfect gift for the holiday, 16849 Kercheval, 881-4800. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m.

This week's Christmas Special at **Notre Dame Pharmacy** is Eaton stationery, a box of 100, regular \$6.75 is now priced at only \$4.29.

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Sprouts provide vitamins and flavor in meals

Sprouts are a rich source of vitamin C. Studies have shown that vitamin C content in some seeds and beans increases 29 to 86 times after they sprout.

Do not bother to remove loose hulls or little roots from the sprouted beans, a tedious task often recommended; most of the vitamins and much of the flavor are contained in these often discarded parts.

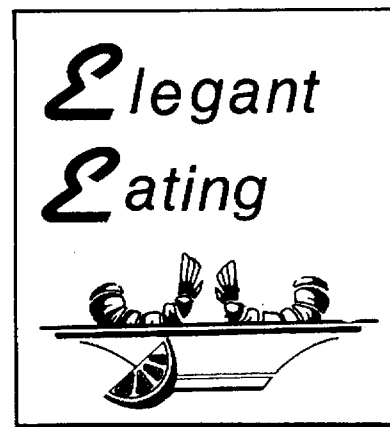
The following is a selection of recipes featuring sprouts from the low-cholesterol, low-calorie, budget-wise kitchens of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth.

Beef and Bean Sprouts

- 1 pound lean beef, partially frozen
- 2 Tbsp. safflower oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Fresh or powdered ginger to taste
- 2 cups bean sprouts
- 4 scallions, sliced diagonally
- 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
- diced
- 1 Tbsp. dry sherry
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup beef broth

Slice the meat very thin, diagonally

across the grain; dry with paper towels. Add oil to skillet or wok; then add garlic and ginger. Stir-fry until just browned, about one minute. Add sprouts, scallions, and pickle relish, stir. Stir sherry,



soy sauce, cornstarch and broth together; add to skillet. Stir and cook another minute. Serve with boiled rice. Makes four servings.

Calories about 276 per serving. Cholesterol about 70 mgs.

Red Cabbage and Sprouts

- 3 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 4 cups shredded red cabbage
- 2 cups bean sprouts
- 1 Tbsp. caraway seeds
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 Tbsp. vinegar

In a wok or heavy skillet, heat the oil. Sauté the cabbage for about three minutes. Add sprouts and sauté two minutes longer.

Add remaining ingredients and reheat. Toss lightly and serve hot. Makes six servings.

Calories about 96 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

Chicken-Vegetable Lo Mein

- Water
- 3 Tbsp. cornstarch, divided
- 2 Tbsp. soy sauce, divided
- 1 chicken breast (1/2 pound), skinned, sliced thin
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 4 Tbsp. oil, divided
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 2 cups sliced celery cabbage
- 3 cups bean sprouts (1/4 pound) well rinsed and drained
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup sliced bamboo shoots
- 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 pound spaghetti, broken in fourths, cooked, rinsed, and drained (1/2 of 8 ounce package)

In medium bowl combine two tablespoons water, one tablespoon cornstarch and one tablespoon soy sauce. Add chicken and toss well until coated; set aside. In small bowl mix well 1/2 cup water, remaining two tablespoons cornstarch, remaining tablespoon soy sauce and the sugar, set aside. In large skillet heat two tablespoons oil until very hot but not smoking. Add chicken mixture and stir-fry over high heat for three minutes. Remove chicken with slotted spoon; set aside.

Heat remaining two tablespoons oil in skillet. Add garlic and onion and stir-fry about 30 seconds. Add celery and cabbage and stir over medium heat five minutes.

Add bean sprouts, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots and mushrooms; stir-fry two minutes. Stir in chicken and spaghetti. Add cornstarch mixture and stir until chicken is heated through and sauce has started to thicken. Serve immediately. Makes six servings. (Note: Sliced thighs, beef or pork can be used instead of chicken breast.)

Calories per serving about 389. Cholesterol about 25 mgs.

Sprout and Tomato Salad

This delicious salad is unusual in that it contains quite a lot of complete protein.

- 1/4 pound bean sprouts (about 2 cups)
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1 cup coarsely grated zucchini
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup sunflower seeds
- 1 1/2 ounces freshly grated Swiss cheese (low calorie)
- 1/2 cup Tofu Dressing
- 8 romaine lettuce leaves
- 3 tomatoes, sliced
- 8 ounces alfalfa sprouts

Cut bean sprouts into pieces about 1-inch long, if desired, for easier eating. Gently toss together with mushrooms, zucchini, parsley, seeds, cheese and Tofu Dressing.

Line four salad plates with romaine lettuce leaves and mound bean sprout mixture in middle. Place two slices of tomato on each side of sprouts, then place alfalfa sprouts on either side of bean sprouts. Makes four servings.

Calories about 318 per serving. Cholesterol about 14 mgs.

Japanese Curried Noodles and Beef

- 3 quarts water
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 1/2 tsp. vegetable oil
- 2 1/2 cups curly broad noodles
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 to 3 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 cup green onions, chopped
- 1 pound very lean ground chuck
- 1 cup bean sprouts or finely shredded Romaine lettuce

Heat water to boiling in large covered kettle; add salt and 1/2 teaspoon of the oil. Add noodles slowly so that water continues to boil. Boil about six minutes until noodles are still slightly firm. Drain; place in large bowl; toss with one teaspoon of oil. Keep warm.

Combine catsup, soy sauce, pepper and water in a small bowl. Reserve.

Place wok or skillet over low heat. Add curry, heating until fragrant; about one minute. Add remaining two teaspoons oil. Increase heat and add onions. Stir-fry one minute. Add meat and stir fry until no pink remains.

Stir in reserved catsup mixture and heat to boiling. Add noodles and bean sprouts. Stir and mix until hot.

Calories about 350 per serving. Cholesterol about 70 mgs.

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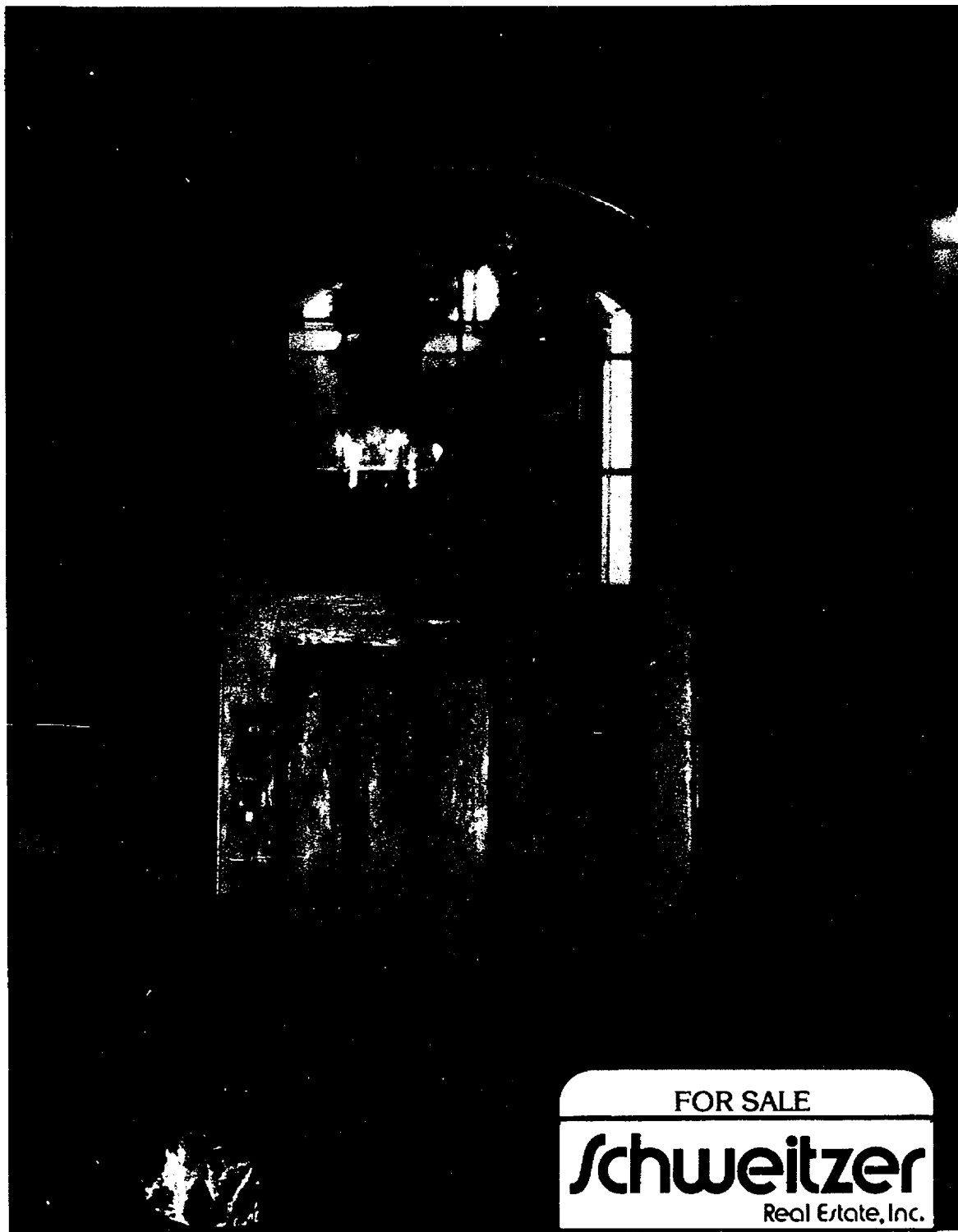
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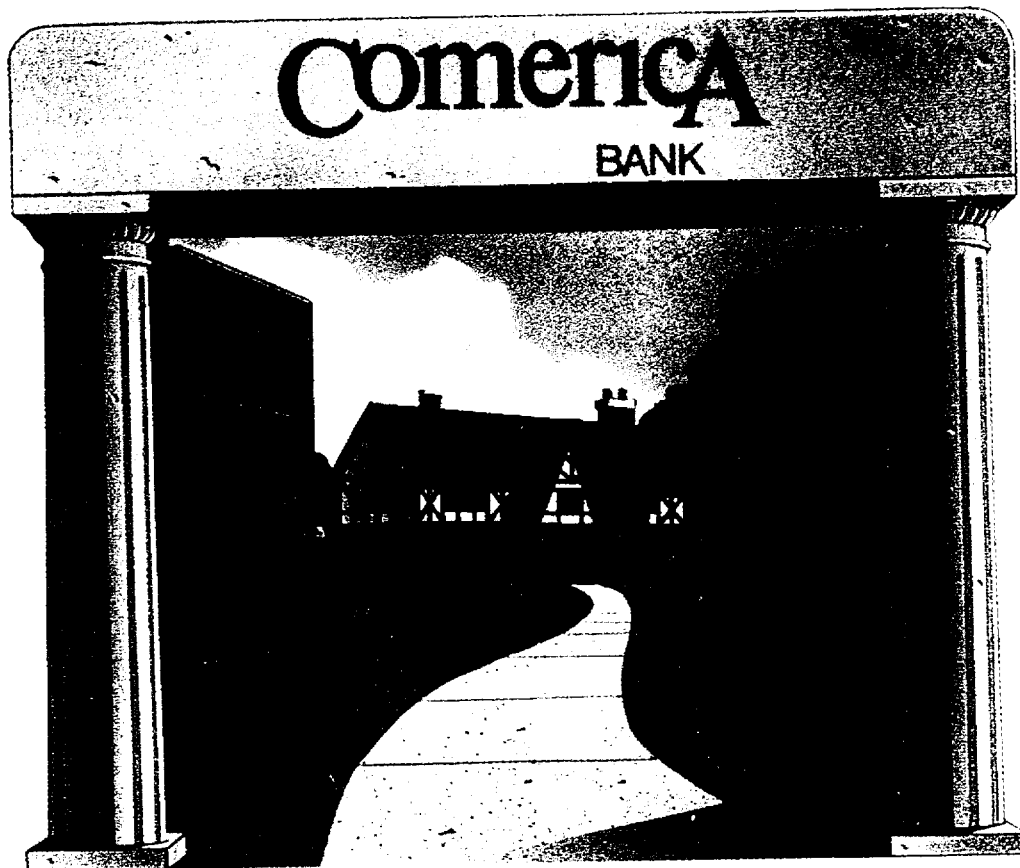
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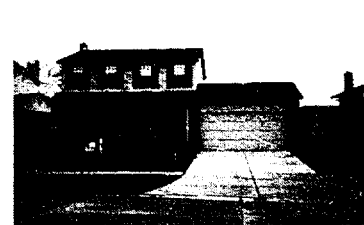
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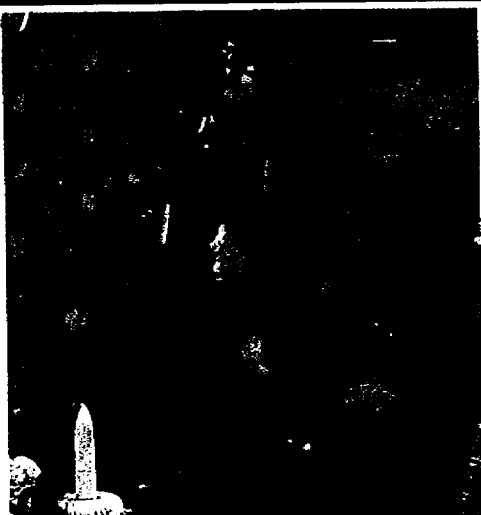
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½ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon baking soda

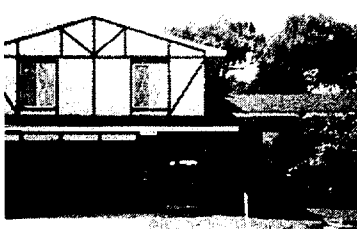
Cream butter and brown sugar; add egg. Beat till light. Mix flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, and baking soda. Stir into egg mixture. Cover; chill 2 hours.

On floured surface, roll dough to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes with cookie cutters. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut paper drinking straw into 1-inch pieces. Push one piece into top of each ornament. Bake at 350 degrees, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove straw pieces. Cool 1 minute; remove to rack. Using hole made with drinking straw, hang with ribbon or yarn.

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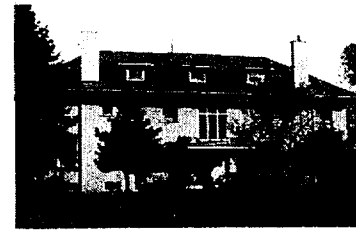
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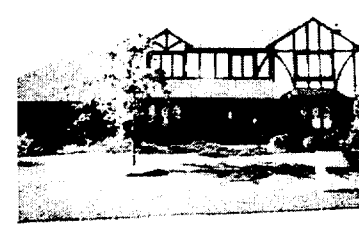
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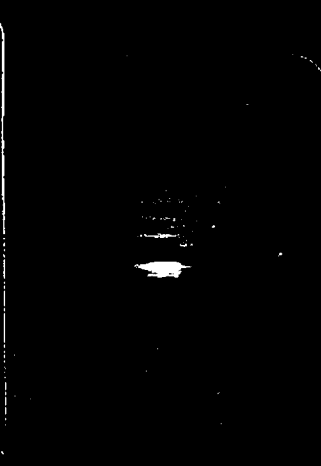
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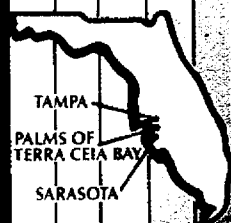
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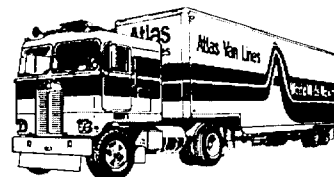


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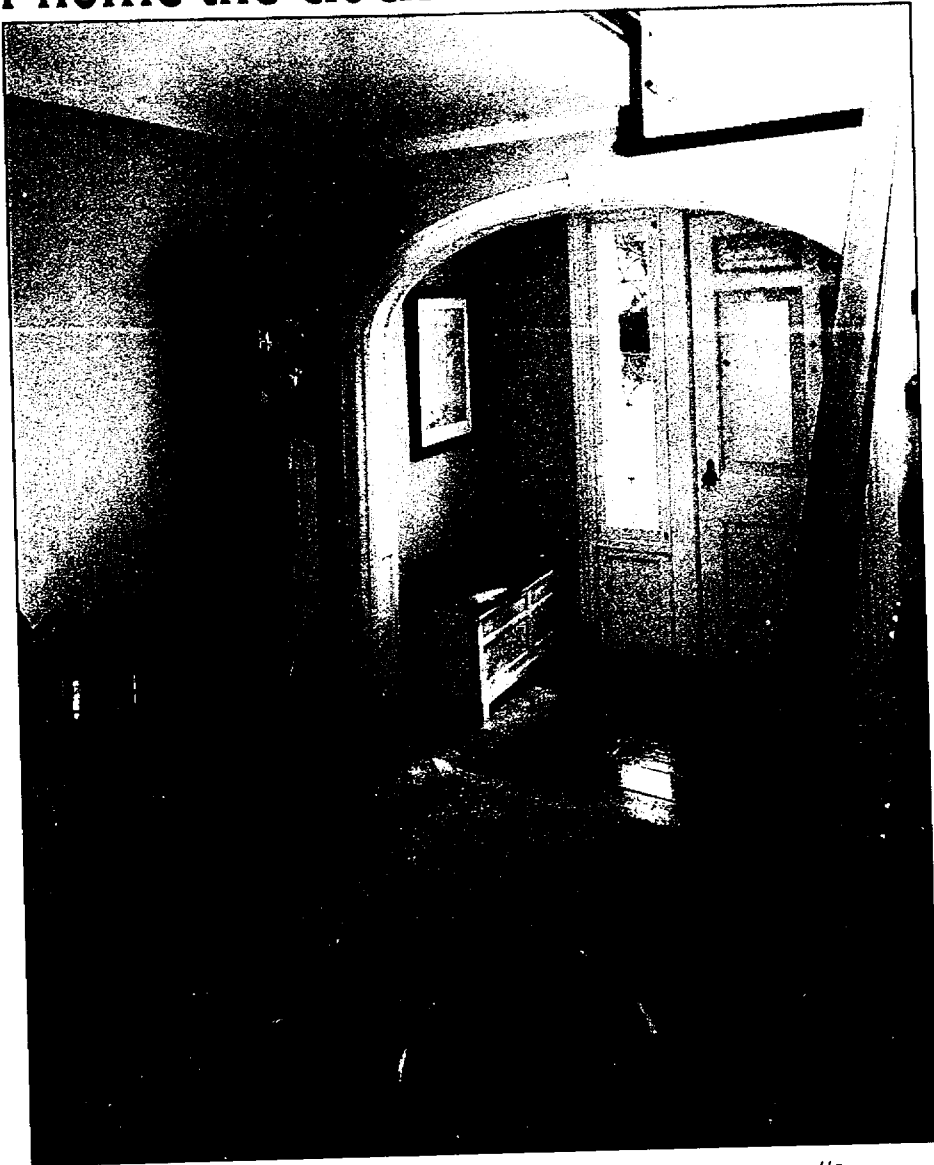


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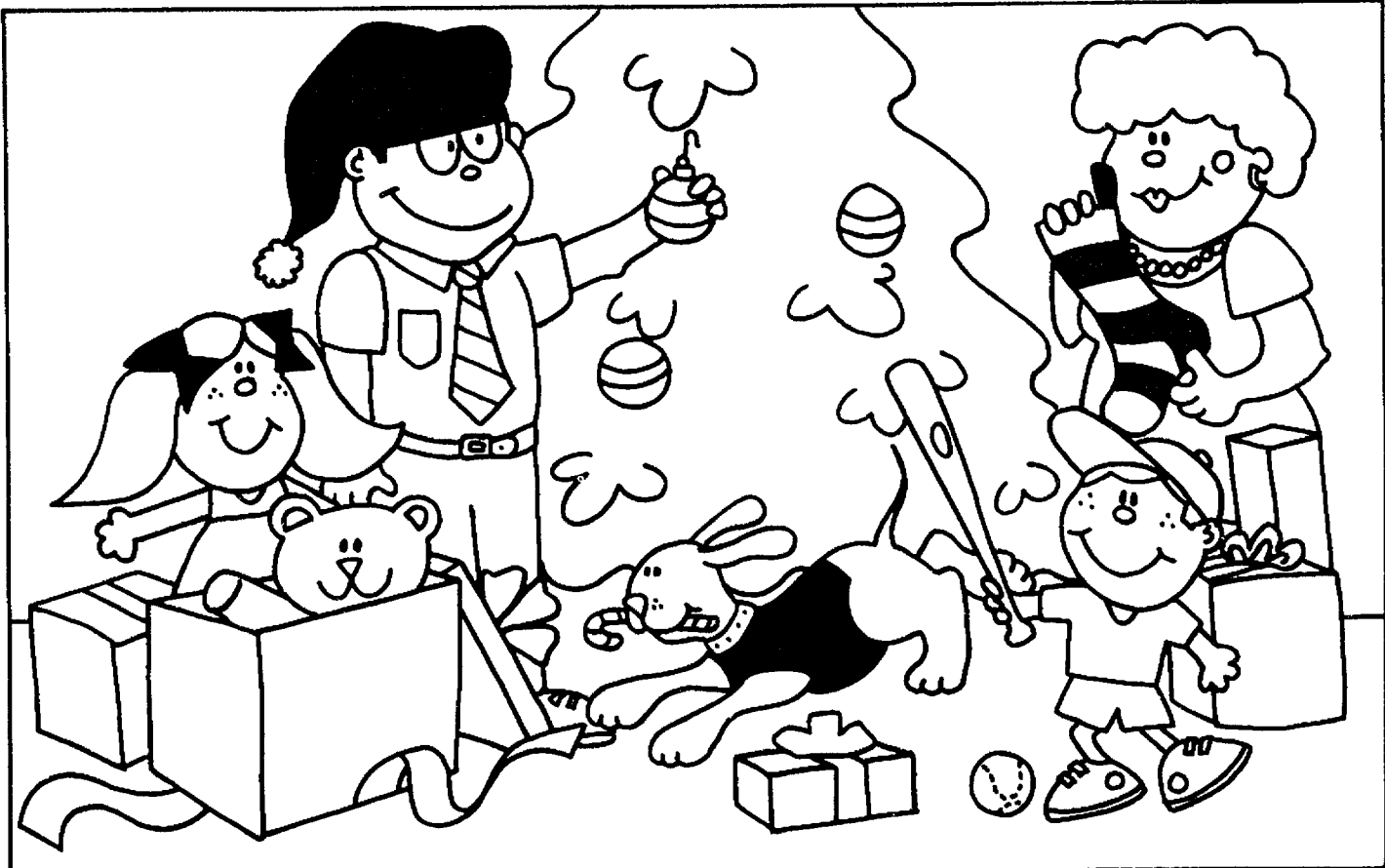
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Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

Out and about

Things I see when I play roving sports writer

...the smiling face of former North High left-hander **Bill Babcock**, standing in the rain at North's football playoff victory over Murray-Wright. The Chicago White Sox' farm hand is still recuperating from arm surgery, but says he's feeling optimistic and looking forward to spring training when he'll get a chance to test his arm after nearly a year off.

...members of the boys' varsity basketball teams from South and North, in the stands at the girls' district basketball playoffs. Picking up a few pointers, guys?

...the amazing way North's football players (like **Casey Quick**, **John Quinlan** and **Tom Shehab** to name a few) made the jump from football playoffs to the opening of new seasons; hockey for Quick and Quinlan and basketball for Shehab.

Ditto for South's football crew. I just wish I could make the transition as fast. I always get this odd feeling seeing, say, South's **P.J. Imesch** and **Sean Bruce**, playing basketball when I know they should be out there on the soccer field or taking cuts at curve balls. It takes me about three weeks into the new season to become acclimated ... and by that time, it's almost over.

...More and more people approaching me at games or in the schools to express their displeasure over what they feel is unfair coverage of North (from Norsemen fans) and/or South (from South supporters). It's okay. That way I get a change to set them straight.

By the same token, more people are also coming up to thank me for a certain story or column. It's not necessary, but it sure is nice.

...South's girls make a valiant attempt against eventual-champ **Bishop Gallagher**. Coach **Peggy Van Eckoute** sure got the most of her girls — **Myreya Amezcua**, **Heidi Albrecht**, **Carmina Amezcua**, **Lynn Vismara**, **Shelly Kritzman**, **Patty Pentecost**, **Missy Dinverno**, **Stephanie Purdy**, **Pat Hess**, **Marybeth McCormick**, **Cindy Tewes**, **Lisa Fromm** and **Kellie Buchanan**.

...poor Star of the Sea. The Tunas got past the first round of the Class C districts ... and ran straight into **Detroit St. Martin DePorres** and its No. 1-ranked, 21-1 record. Ouch.

...North fans who were probably delirious over the post season all-star teams. And South fans didn't have anything to kick about, either.

North quarterback **Craig Como** earned Class A All-State honorable mention recognition from Associated Press. Como and teammates **Jon Palazzo** and **Rob Brumer** were named to the first team **Detroit News All-Metro East** squad; Norsemen **Brian Bergeron** and **Rob Olds** to the second team; and **Keith Peltz**, **Casey Quick**, **Mike Miller**, **Steve Pochmara** and **Greg Guest** and South High's **Steve Kinseley**, honorable mention.

The News' All-State team featured Brumer as "best of the rest" and Olds, Palazzo, Bergeron and Como in the honorable mention category. And the **Detroit Free Press' All-Metro** team included first-teamer Bergeron; Palazzo and Como and South's **Jeff Van Tassel**, honorable mention.

Nice going, guys.

...evidence that the fans and booster clubs of the three-year-old varsity hockey programs at North and South are going just as strong as they were in the first season, despite the clubs' sub-.500 records last year.

As always, I'm looking forward to the North-South showdown, which is set for Jan. 18. South leads the rivalry, three wins to one, but the Norsemen are sure to be loaded for bear after the last clash on Feb. 9 of this year, when South scored twice in the last 40 seconds of the game to take a 4-3 win.

...a letter from Ottumwa, Iowa's biggest South High fan. In a letter to me, Mr. Ottumwa wondered when South had discontinued varsity athletics, which, he said, was the only reason he bought the Grosse Pointe News. He added that he could read about the Tigers and Kirk Gibson in the Ottumwa paper.

At first I thought maybe Ottumwa was hinting that we didn't cover South High sports enough. And that because of that, maybe he was considering dropping his News subscription. Nah. Just ask any North High fan how well we cover South, Mr. Ottumwa, and next time, don't send your "fan letters" in the same envelope as your subscription renewal form and payment.

...the fact that North football player **Paul Altobelli** was pictured four — count 'em — four times in the Oct. 31 and Nov. 14 News' sports sections.

Alto has a great future ... both in football and as a cover boy for GQ.

Basketball previews

Varsity cagers have big shoes to fill

By Peggy O'Connor

South High Blue Devils
1984-85: 17-4, second in EML
Coach: **George Petrouleas**

When South varsity basketball coach **George Petrouleas** says he's got some pretty big holes to fill this season, he isn't kidding. Graduation took away Petrouleas' big man, All-Leaguer and EML MVP **Al Ament**, as well as EML standout **Alex Mellos** and **Rick Whitney**, from the squad which challenged for the district title last season.

"Those are some pretty big holes to fill," Petrouleas says. "But I feel we'll be a pretty good shooting team and we should have some excellent guard play. Now we just have to stay healthy and out of foul trouble."

South will have some size up front in the form of forwards **Gordie Langs**, a 6-6 senior and 6-4 senior **Tim Hudson**. The 6-1 senior **Eddie Gramling** will step into Ament's center spot.

Quick, hot-shooting guards **P.J. Imesch**, a 6-0 senior and **Sean Bruce** (5-11) the squad's only underclassman, will man the back-court spots.

Petrouleas says he wouldn't mind a repeat of last season's 17-4 record, the most wins by a South team since the 1980-81 season. But with an untried starting line-up, that might be tough.

"We're lacking in starting experience, but we do have the experience that comes from having a senior-dominated line-up. Hopefully, even though they weren't starters last year, our seniors can provide the kind of leadership we need," he adds.

Petrouleas says he'd like to see his team challenge for the league championship, and after that, the districts. "Then, like the sign we have says: Everything after that is gravy."

The EML should be tough, with

Port Huron, L'Anse Creuse North, Mount Clemens and dark horse Anchor Bay, ready to give South a battle for the top spot. And the Devils have their usual difficult non-league schedule, opening up at Highland Park (which South beat for the first time last season) on Dec. 6; followed by Notre Dame, Utica Ford and crosstown rival North High.

Petrouleas says he thinks his 1985-86 squad can answer those tests. "These kids have picked up more of our total concept faster than any other team I've coached. Of course, whether they are able to execute in a game situation, is a different matter. We hope so."

"We're just looking forward to starting the season ... hopefully, it'll be a carryover from last year."

North High Norsemen
1984-85: 12-9, third in Bi-County
Coach: **George Olman**

North High has had to fill a couple of its own holes this season, after the graduation of Art Szymanski and Kevin Weidinger, All-League and All-Metro selections from a season ago.

But big **Rob Skuras**, a 6-4 senior, will help a lot in that area, moving into Szymanski's center spot from forward. One week before North's opener against Sterling Heights (Friday, Dec. 6 at North), Olman didn't quite have his starting line-up set.

Penciled in at the guard spots were 6-2 senior **Jon Palazzo**, who just finished a successful season in the North football receiving corps, 6-0 junior **Chris Dudeck** and 6-0 junior **Dave Justice**. Forwards include **Dave Bryer**, a 6-3 senior, 6-2 senior **Bill Miller** and 6-1 senior **Eric Walters**. Only Skuras saw extensive playing time last season.

"Our lack of experience will be our big weakness," Olman says.

"But we should be a better defensive team and a little bigger and quicker, as well."

The Norsemen will be about average in the shooting department, with no one who can put the ball up the way Szymanski did last season.

Based upon last season's first place finish and their strong JV teams, Clintondale should be the team to beat in the Bi-County, Olman says. But North will have something to say about that, too.

"I'd like for us to be as good or better than last year. Our attitude is very good; the kids get along well with one another and come to work all the time."

Then there's the added spirit the six football-playing Norsemen brought with them.

"That's a positive aspect, we can always benefit from their experiences in the playoffs. The negative aspect is that we lost them for a week of practice and they'll need to catch up," Olman says of his football Norsemen. "But they also have an excellent mental attitude and that helps."

University Liggett School Knights

1984-85: 9-12 overall
Coach: **Chuck Wright**

The varsity basketball team at University Liggett School has a new coach, a new offense and a new outlook.

Chuck Wright is the new coach and he's trying to rejuvenate the basketball program on the Cook Road campus with a new game plan for his senior-dominated line-up.

"That's the way you build a good program, bringing talented freshmen and sophomores in to learn from your seniors," Wright says. Wright, a **Chuck Wright** Grosse Pointe native who grew up admiring the late **Ed Lauer** for his enormously successful basketball

programs at St. Paul High, and assistant coach **Tony Gallaher**, have instituted an offense patterned around the fast break.

"With our starters, we have the speed to use the fast break quite a bit," Wright says. "We're not that big, we'll have to work hard on positioning and rebounding, but we should have a balanced attack and good ball handling."

Senior **Kirk Haggarty**, an All-State selection in tennis and soccer, will start at point guard. He's 6-2 and known as a good ball handler and strong rebounder. Senior **Joe Jurewicz** (5-9), 6-2 sophomore **Kevin Darby**, 5-9 senior **Marc Hunt** and 5-9 senior **Tony Malcoun** are battling it out for the other guard spots. Hunt started every game for the Knights last season.

Up front, Wright will go with 6-0 senior **Keith Calcagno** and 6-2 **John Travis**, with 6-2 senior **Ian Jones** ready to see playing time at forward. Adding bench strength will be juniors **David Chilingirian**, **Bill Listman**, **William Middlebrooks** and the 6-4 **Charles Taylor**, in addition to 6-5 senior **Michael Prus**, the tallest man on the squad.

"Our success this season is going to be dictated by how the kids can handle a four-month season. We're the type of team that will have to be ready to play every game," Wright says.

Wright adds that he's stressing team unity and an air of sacrifice and commitment from his players this season, saying he believes such spirit would go a long way toward building excitement in the ULS program.

Troy Zion appears to be the team to beat in ULS's league, the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, this season. But Wright stresses that all the Knights' games will be tough, beginning with the opener Dec. 6 against inter-city rival **Harper Woods** at ULS. Game time is 6 p.m.

"We're really excited about this year," Wright says. "ULS basketball is on the way up."

I'd like for us to be as good or better than last year ... we have a good attitude ...

— North coach
George Olman



Those smiles ...

... belong to the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club skaters who participated in regional skating competition Nov. 2 to 10 at the Detroit Skating Club. They are, left to right, (front row) **Tekla Warezak**, **Danielle McCarron**, **Colleen Cantlon**, **Lisa Ritter**, **Dawn Ziegler** and **Heather Brzezinski**; (middle row) **Carla Caputo**, **Nicole Bullaro**, **Staci Turowski**, **Brenda Wilhite**, **Sheila Davis**, **Kristin Buckler**; (back row) **Alissa Ellinger**, **Julia Caputo**, **Alexis DiNatale**, **Anna Cream**, **Dawn Shutter**, **Laura Macaulay** and **Carol Gaffke**. **DiNatale**, **Davis**, **Buckler** and **Warezak** are Grosse Pointers. **Buckler** was first in her division in the regionals; **McCarron** was second; **Ziegler** and **Davis**, third; and **Caputo**, fourth.

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Historic Coast Guard station gets facelift

Reconstruction of the U.S. Coast Guard's Station Belle Isle began Nov. 15, with the target date for re-opening approximately one year from now. The station personnel and equipment will operate at the base on Atwater Street in Detroit, according to Commander **Ted W. Angott**, USCG auxiliary.

Belle Isle Station is primarily a search and rescue unit. It is responsible for responding in some way to all distressed mariners within its boundaries. Secondary missions include aid to navigation, logistics support to other law enforcement agencies, water pollution checks in assistance to the Marine Inspection Office and safety patrols in support of Marine Regattas Training of Coast Guard Reserve.

The facilities of Station Belle Isle, formerly known as St. Clair Lifeboat Station, were designed by the Ninth Coast Guard Civil Engineering Section, Cleveland, Ohio.

The property (1 1/2 acres) was purchased April 6, 1881 from the City of Detroit for the sum of \$1. Belle Isle Lighthouse was constructed and a light was first shown on May

5, 1882. The lightkeeper's dwelling was built the succeeding year along with a surrounding retaining wall and a boat house. That light-house occupied the site continuously until construction of the present facilities.

Construction was in progress almost continuously for 2 1/2 years, and upon completion in 1942, Station Belle Isle was the most modern station of its kind in the Great Lakes.

In recent years another Coast Guard Station was constructed in St. Clair Shores, and the tower at Belle Isle was discontinued in favor of modern communication facilities. The station has grown from its design compliment of 11 to the present 29 and is considered to be one of the busiest despite its short season.

Following a recent survey it was decided that Station Belle Isle should remain an active station in its present location. Plans are underway to conduct a major rehabilitation of the station to bring it in line with today's missions and personnel assignments.

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South sports

South High cagers go far . . . but not quite far enough

By Jennifer McSorley
South High

South's girls' varsity basketball team ended its season last week, but not before going farther in the playoffs than any other girls' cage squad in South history.

South defeated North, 42-41, in the first round of the districts before trouncing Southeastern, 61-32, Nov. 25. But in the finals, a tough

Bishop Gallagher squad took home the district trophy with a 70-56 victory.

Against Southeastern, Heidi Albrecht had 12 points and 9 rebounds; Patty Hess had 12 points; Carmina Amezcua had 10 points and 8 rebounds; Lynn Vismara had 10 points; and Kelly Buchanan chipped in with 10 rebounds. Playing in her first varsity game, Patty Pentecost had what coach Peggy Van Eckoute called a "fine game" on defense.

In the final against Gallagher, the Blue Devils were led by Carmina Amezcua's 18 points. Vismara had 12 points and 6 rebounds and Albrecht scored 10 points be-

fore injuring her ankle.

"The girls played a great game against Bishop Gallagher," Van Eckoute said. "They put a lot of points on the scoreboard against a team that outsized them by a lot. They had an excellent season . . . the girls can be proud of the achievements they made."

Good start on ice

South's varsity hockey team had a pretty good week after opening the hockey season Nov. 22 with a 5-2 loss to Livonia Stevenson. The Devils beat Allen Park Cabrini, 6-5, and topped University Liggett School in a scrimmage.

The Devils led, 2-0, in the game with Stevenson on goals by sophomore Tim Jerome and senior Rob Wood. Wood assisted on Jerome's goal. But Stevenson tied the Devils and went on to the victory.

South's victory over Cabrini on Nov. 30 put the Devils at 1-0 in the tough Michigan Metro League. It was a penalty-filled contest — 14 in the third period alone — but it also was a scorers' game as evidenced by the final tally.

Sophomore Bill Huntington scored South's first goal from junior Andrew Roy. Wood added a goal on an assist from junior Jerry Bourke and seconds later, junior

John Nicholson made it 3-0 when he converted a pass from sophomore Kevin Bourke. Cabrini scored twice in the first period.

South made it 5-2 on goals from Jerome, Wood assisting, and Wood, from Roy. Goalie Bill Tecos held Cabrini off the scoreboard in the second period, but the Allen Park Class B team made things interesting with three goals in the third period. Huntington scored the winning goal, unassisted.

South's in the swim

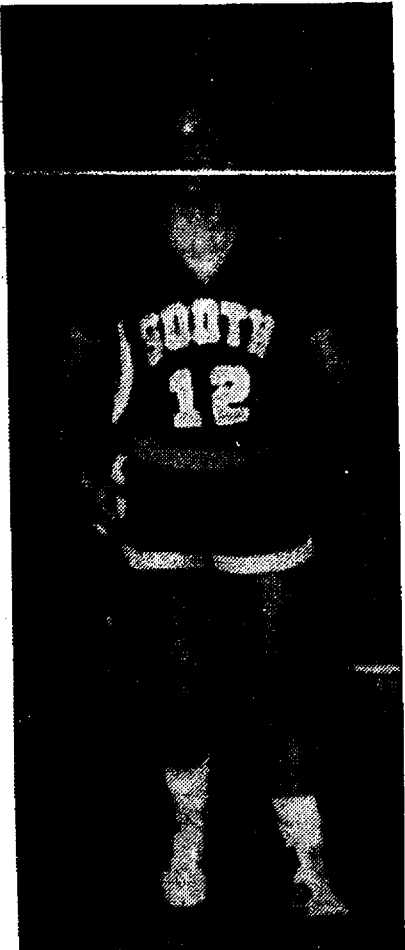
With the 7-2 regular season behind it, South's girls' varsity swim team concentrated on post-season

play in the form of the Brighton Invitational, on Nov. 22 and 23.

Rival North dominated the meet, winning six events and finishing first overall with 374 points. South was close behind with 320 points, the result of finishing second and third in several events.

First-place finishers for South in the Brighton Invitational were diver Allison Crissman and Karen Rentschler, 100 backstroke. Home team Brighton finished third, winning two events.

South and North also met last week for the North Invitational, with the Blue Devil tankers finishing second ahead of fourth place North. (By Stephen Ebner)



Heidi Albrecht made her presence felt in South's girls' basketball playoffs against North High, Southeastern and Bishop Gallagher, before injuring her ankle in the Gallagher game. Albrecht was among the team leaders in scoring and rebounding in South's drive to the district finals.

Fundraiser for skaters

The St. Clair Shores Precision Skating Teams will present "Christmas Capers," a fundraising show featuring soloists from the teams, this Sunday, Dec. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Ice Arena.

Tickets are \$3 for adults; \$1 for children and senior citizens. The event is a fundraiser for local skaters hoping to participate in the national skating competition in Boston, Mass.

Tough start for University Liggett School skaters

The University Liggett School Knights began their ice hockey season on Nov. 15, traveling to Toledo Northview. The Knights ran into some tough competition, eventually losing 9-2.

ULS goals were scored by junior or captain Bob Jewett, Sophomore Gordie Maitland and senior John Birgbauer each drew two assists. Ed Brady and Steve Stoyka shared the goaltending duties for the Knights.

On Nov. 23, Coach John Fowler's team went to Port Huron to play Port Huron Northern. Leading 2-0 through two periods of play, the Knights skated impressively, but eventually lost, 3-2. Goals were scored by junior Blasko Ristic and sophomore Bill Jewett, and assists went to Maitland, Brandon Pelok and Bob Jewett. Ed Brady had an outstanding game for the Knights, stopping 23 Port Huron shots.

The Knight's next game is at Lahser on Thursday, Dec. 5. Their next home game is against Southfield Lathrup on Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. at

McCann Arena on Cook Road. (By John Birgbauer and John Petrilli)

Challenge

As the 1985-86 basketball season begins Friday, Dec. 6, the University Liggett School varsity basketball team faces several challenges. Gone are the top two scorers from last year's team.

ULS has a number of experienced players returning this year, as well as three newcomers who should help. Starters back are guards Joe Jurewicz and Marc Hunt, while Keith Calcagno is the returning starting forward. In addition, John Travis and Ian Jones, valuable back-up men last year, will provide more depth at the other forward spot.

Kirk Haggarty and Tony Malcoun will also help a great deal in the backcourt. Neither player was a part of the program last year, but both are expected to see lots of action.

Several players from last year's

North beats Rice, 6-2

The North High varsity hockey team improved its record to 2-0 with a convincing, 6-2 victory over tough Metro League power Birmingham Brother Rice on Nov. 27.

The visitors scored first, but were no match for the speedy Norsemen who dominated play throughout the rest of the contest. Junior goaltender Matt Dennis was outstanding in the North nets, making key saves early in the game.

Junior center Rob Marshall scored a pair of power play goals on pretty passes from John Russell, who had three assists. Scoring single goals were defenseman Dave Johnston, wingers Kevin Tisdale and Doug Olds and center Casey Quick.

The season is still young, but

North coach Mike Manzella says he's pleased with his team's early progress. "We have more size than last year and are able to skate four forward lines . . . our aggressiveness and depth will be key factors to this team's success," Manzella added.

The Norsemen have an extremely difficult schedule in the coming weeks, including powerful Ann Arbor Pioneer, Trenton, Fraser and Catholic Central. Perennial top-rated Class B powers Cranbrook, Detroit Country day and Cabrini will also face the Norsemen this season.

This week, North faced Southfield (after press time) and will host St. Clair Shores Lakeview at the GPCR this Saturday, Dec. 7. Game time is 7:20 p.m.

junior varsity team will contribute. Sophomore Kevin Darby, last year's leading scorer and rebounder on the JV team, will probably start for the varsity Knights. Juniors Dave Chilingirian and Bill Listman could see important playing time in the backcourt.

Juniors Charles Taylor and William Middlebrooks, along with senior Michael Prus, round out this year's team.

"We have many team goals this year," Coach Chuck Wright said. "Our two most important ones are to win the league championship

Winter sports abound at Metroparks

Among the most popular winter playgrounds in southeastern Michigan are the Huron-Clinton Metroparks serving residents of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Each features a wide variety of facilities which will open when winter weather arrives.

Metro Beach Metropark on Lake St. Clair near Mount Clemens is a good perch fishing site, with fishermen using the canals, boat basins, Black Creek and Lake St. Clair for

ice fishing.

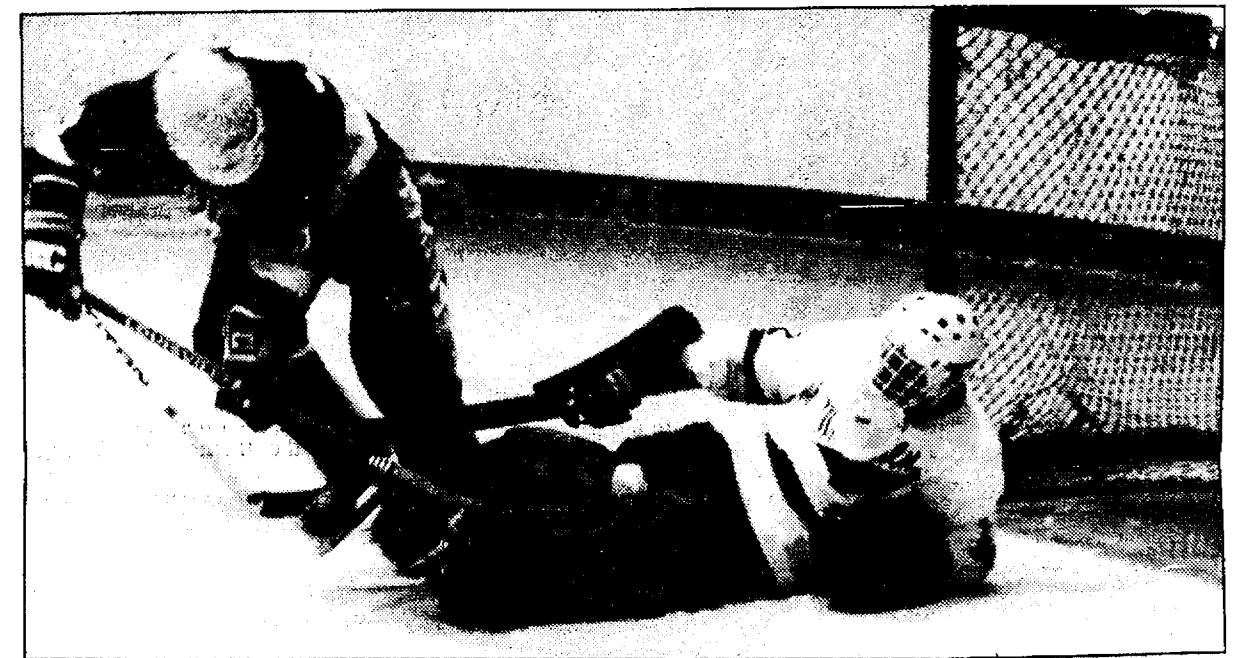
Ice skating facilities include a rink for general skating, located directly in front of the food bar, and a hockey rink located at the west playfield area. The food bar site has a warming shelter, restrooms and a windbreak.

The park's 6,000-car parking lot provides ample space for thousands of patrons seeking winter recreation. Heated restrooms are provided at the South Marina Building

and North Marina and at the west playfield.

Weather permitting, the lighted general ice skating hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, while hockey rink hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with a one-hour limit on Saturday, Sunday and holidays (no reservations are available).

For a daily report on snow and ice conditions contact Metro Beach Metropark (1-800-552-6772) or 463-4581 (Mount Clemens).



Matt Dennis, North's junior goaltender, has come up with big saves in the Norsemen's first two victories this season.

Learn to skate

Ice skating lessons for those of all ages are offered at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena on Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings. The sessions run for 10 weeks.



Sports people

Pointer Jeffrey Giraldo, 12, took home a solid gold tennis ball trophy after winning the 12 and under national tennis tournament title in Indianapolis, Ind., last weekend. The 6-2, 6-4 victory over No. 8 seed Chris DeVone, of Decatur, Ill., gave Giraldo the No. 1 ranking in the U.S. among 12 and unders. Giraldo, who has played tennis since age 6 and was the national 10 and under champ two seasons ago, also won the sportsmanship award at the nationals on Sunday. He is an all-A seventh grade student at St. Joan of Arc School. Jeffrey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alvaro Giraldo, of Elm-sleigh Lane.



Junior Sarah Bernard, of the Farms, is a member of the University of Notre Dame crew team this fall. She was invited to row in the

Frost Bite Meet in Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 22. Bernard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Bernard Jr., of Hamilton Court.

He didn't make the national Junior Olympics finals, but Peter Donaldson's personal best in the regionals in Kentucky on Nov. 23 was enough of a thrill for the Grosse Pointe Academy student. He finished 20th, improving from a 39th place finish in the state finals. According to Peter's mom, Stephanie Donaldson, Peter was the fourth 13-year-old runner over the finish line in the 4,000-meter regional.

Marc Tirikian, a Kalamazoo College sophomore from the Woods, has been named a member of the All-MIAA (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) soccer team in a balloting of league coaches. It's the second time that Tirikian has been elected to the squad. He scored 26 goals (the pre-

vious record was 15) in 12 league games; he also scored on three penalty kicks (third on the all-time MIAA list) and was credited with five assists. Tirikian's season league total of 63 points broke the old record of 42. His complete season statistics included 42 goals and 9 assists for 93 points for the 17-1-1 MIAA-champion Hornets, who were ranked No. 14 in NCAA Division III. Tirikian is a graduate of North High and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tirikian.

1984 South High graduate Kristen Campbell is beginning her sophomore year as a member of the Grand Valley State College swimming and diving team. Campbell, a diver, last year became the first GVSC Laker to qualify for the NCAA Division II National Diving



Championships in Orlando, Fla. She qualified by setting a GVSC record of 4:48.57 for 11 dives on the three-meter board at the Midwest Regional in Chicago. Campbell also holds GVSC varsity and pool records for six dives on both the one- and three-meter boards. In her freshman year, Campbell won all her meets on both boards, including a victory over Michigan State University. At the NCAA meet, Kris finished 24th in the national among Division II divers. As a result of her contributions to the team, Campbell was elected by her teammates as MVP for the 1984-85 season. The new season begins this week for GVSC with meets against Hope, Grand Rapids and Ferris State colleges, then a training session and invitational meet in Orlando during Christmas vacation. Campbell says her goal this season is to help the Lakers win more meets and to qualify for the NCAA tournament in both the 1- and 3-meter boards.



Center Ice in the GPHA

Mite Division

MAJOR MAGICS-OILERS
C-liners Brian Everham and Aubrey Elich scored and David Collins earned the shutout in goal as the Magics beat the Oilers, 2-0. Earning assists were Everham, Elich and Jonathan Bayko (two). Defensemen Danny Magdowski and Chuck Schervish were tough against hard-skating Oilers Geoff Kimmel and Peter Blake. Goalie Joey Berger made some nice stops for the Oilers. Billy Faber, Kevin Baskel, Jonathan Solaka and Byron Brewer skated well for the Magics.

MAJOR MAGICS-FLYERS
Goalies Joey Lucido (Flyers) and Schervish (Magics) controlled

this game until the Magics took control in the third period enroute to a 4-0 victory. Donny Tocco, Matt Elich, Faber and Mike Collins (his first) scored the goals; David Collins had two assists. Flyers Pete Birgbauer and Mark Campbell played well, as did Kevin Collins, Magdowski, Baskel and Patrick Pound. The win brought the Magics' record to 8-1-1.

CANADIENS-SEALS
Position play and teamwork led Benson's Canadiens to a 6-1 victory over the Seals. Kevin O'Malley broke a scoreless tie midway through the second period, starting an offensive surge by his teammates: Jeff Huebner (two goals), Browe Merriweather (one goal, two assists), Kenny McIntyre and

Peter Anthony Brown (two assists), Brian Brown (one goal, one assist) and Mark Aronson (one goal). Leo Salvaggio's bid for a shutout was spoiled by the Seals' Paul Megler, who converted a rebound off the stick of Jay Ricci. The Seals' brother combinations — the Ascencios, the Debskis and the Riccis — played solidly.

Pee Wee Division

RAIDERS-TRENTON
The Grosse Pointe Raiders hosted Trenton in an invitational contest, taking a 2-1 victory. Derek Smith scored from fine passing play by linemates Mike Kisskalt and Jack McSorley. Kisskalt

scored the winning goal on assists from Smith and McSorley. Pete Cueter, Dan Grundman and Jason Erbecker played well on defense.

RAIDERS-ULMS KNIGHTS
The Raiders continued their perfect season, beating the University Liggett Middle School Knights, 10-1, Nov. 26. The Raiders outshot ULMS, 25-2. McSorley opened the scoring (unassisted), before Gabe Benvenuto scored the first two goals of his hat trick on assists from Smith, Grundman and Cueter. Matt Hoonhout scored ULMS's only goal, on assists from Jamie Loffredo and Brian Disser. Zack Van Auker scored his first hat trick and Benvenuto added his third goal to close out the scoring for the Raiders.

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Sting shines in 'Bring on the Night'

By Marian Trainor

If there were categories for films as there are for books, "Bring on the Night," a documentary which is a little more than that, would be put in the non-fiction shelf. It is not the usual type of film we are used to seeing in a popular movie theater.

It is a true story with no fictional touches added solely for entertainment value. Yet it does not follow the usual made-as-a-concert-on-film nor that of a straight-line documentary. Rather it is a combination of both with an occasional break in the sequence. It is in the true sense a unique presentation.

To begin with Sting (played by himself) does not match the mental picture of what is generally thought of as a rock star. He has the sensitive mien of a ballet dancer; he is intelligent and charming. He never browbeats his fellow musicians, but gracefully leads them into what he is trying to express with his music.

On stage he projects without undue gyrations and vocal assaults on the ear. He magnetizes the audience and brings them screaming to their feet with the beat of his music and the message of the lyrics.

Those who saw "Plenty" know the caliber of his acting. He held his own against the brilliant actress Meryl Streep.

Concert fans know Sting as the pop star who left the highly successful "Police" to start his own band. This film follows the process of bringing together top musicians and taking the audiences behind the scenes to follow them in rehearsal right through their first concert which featured the songs from "The Dream of the Blue Turtles." It is a musical birthing process matched by another birthing, also shown on screen, of Jake, Sting's second child by Trudie Styler.

The musicians are 35-year-old

English guitarist vocalist Sting, born Gordon Sumner, son of a London milkman; drummer Omar Hakim; bassist Darryl Jones; keyboardist Kenny Kirkland; saxophonist Branford Marsalis; and vocalist Brantford McDonald and Jancie Pendavis who have sung with such groups as Lionel Hampton, the Talking Heads and others.

The rehearsal place is the music salon of the 17th century Chateau du Cousu. (There is an amusing scene showing older tourists walking through the Chateau aghast at what they are hearing.)

We see the musicians and vocalists working and reworking their routines separately and as a group. Interspersed with the session are shots of the individual musicians talking about themselves and their own personal theories of what makes music. The viewer gets a real close-up of them which makes it more interesting when they are seen together in concert.

The profile featuring Sting is particularly interesting because it gives us a clear insight into why and how he came to strike out for himself.

He goes back to when he was a teacher and tells us how he looked down the road and could see a pattern he did not want to follow.

"I like change, not knowing what's ahead," he tells us. He then discourses on his decision to bring rock and jazz together in concert. He knew it was a gamble. "People like to hear their favorites," he said. "They distrust the new."

Rehearsal is hard and serious but always good-humored. The groups have fun as they go along. They tease Sting about a tabloid story citing "Milkman's Son to Millionaire Pop Superstar" and break into "Movin' On Up," the theme song from the television show, The Jeffersons.

There is laughter as Sting clownes with the band for photographs, and

when they gather for dinner, jokes and camaraderie abound.

Sting is the center attraction as the press agent lays it out. He tells the group that any one of them could take a night out and people would still come, but if Sting stayed away, the fans would demand their money back.

Even so, they all have their time to shine; saxophonist Branford Marsalis who gave up clarinet because a sax player could pick up more girls; Kirkland's classically trained hands roaming the keyboard and drummer Omar Hakim who never lets the momentum flag are all featured.

It is a rare privilege to be in the midst of artists as they question, explain, suggest and revise their

routines.

All of this is interrupted long enough for the viewer to be taken into the delivery room to watch the birth of Sting and Styler's son while in the background "Russians" is playing "... believe me when I say to you I hope the Russians love their children too." This is a fine moment in the film that culminates in the joyous concert at the Theater Matado and the mesmerizing performance of the group that sent the hundreds there into a frenzy of appreciation. It is a captivating experience to watch the audience sit quietly at the beginning of the concert and then gradually begin to move with the beat and finally give their whole being over to its insistence.



'Christmas Carol' cast

'Christmas Carol' at Macomb

Charles Dickens' classic yuletide story, "A Christmas Carol," will be retold in spirited musical form by a troupe of professional singers, actors, dancers and musicians on Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Two performances will be staged by the 35-member touring ensemble — a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening show at 8 p.m.

Like a time machine that takes the audience back to the days in Old England when Dickens penned his timeless holiday tale, the production features colorful costumes, elaborate period sets and special effects that recreate the charm of a London Christmas in the 1800s.

Enlivened by exuberant song and dance is the familiar cast of storybook characters — crotchety old Scrooge, the ghost of Jacob Marley and the Cratchit family with lovable Tiny Tim. Interwoven is a full array of traditional Christmas carols, along with mystical stage effects that produce the image of a living three-dimensional Christmas card.

Tickets for both the afternoon and evening performances are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oldsters to perform Dec. 8

The Oldsters Performance Troupe will present a benefit Sunday, Dec. 8, at Central United Methodist Church, second floor, 23 East Adams at Woodward. The show will feature The Oldsters joined by an array of Detroit talent including blues singer "Muddy Waters" Thomas, gospel singer Cynthia Cribbs, the Pierce Sisters doing Motown favorites, and Musiks Pleasure, an a cappella choir.

A donation of \$10 is requested with proceeds to benefit The Oldsters. Tickets are available at the Attic box office, located on Third at W. Grand Boulevard, and at all Ticket World outlets. Tickets may be ordered by telephone with Visa or Mastercard by calling the Attic

at 875-8284 or Ticket World at 423-6666.

The Oldsters Performance Troupe presents unique entertainment straight from the heart of Detroit's downtown senior citizens. Their show, "Young at Heart," provides a combination of song, comic skits and story-telling, guaranteed to raise a smile. Sponsored by the Attic Theatre, the group is headquartered at the Downtown Senior Citizens' Center, located at Central United Methodist Church.

Begun in 1977, The Oldsters are part of the Attic Theater's outreach programs to bring live theater to all segments of the metro Detroit population. Proceeds will help them to take their show on tour throughout the area.

Scottish theme featured at Meadow Brook walk

Bagpipes, heather and tartans will set the theme for "A Bagpiper's Christmas," Meadow Brook Hall's 1985 Christmas Walk. The annual fundraiser is a 12-day extravaganza of holiday decorations and displays that runs from Wednesday, Dec. 4, through Sunday, Dec. 15.

Created in the 100-room historic mansion on the campus of the Oakland University in Rochester, the Christmas Walk showcases the works of Detroit-area floral designers, display artists and special exhibitors. This 42 participants will donate materials, time and talents in support of the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall.

In addition to dozens of imaginative adaptations of the Scottish theme in major rooms throughout Meadow Brook, Santa Claus will be part of the festivities. Santa will live (and greet visitors) in Knole Cottage, a mini-mansion

of a playhouse nestled in the woods near the Hall.

The Hall will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. all 12 days of the walk. In addition to daytime hours, guests may tour until 8 p.m. on Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. Knole Cottage will be open during daytime hours only.

All proceeds are used for maintenance and preservation of Meadow Brook Hall. General admission is \$6 on Saturday and Sunday, \$5 weekdays. For adults over 64, students and children under 19, reserved groups of 20 or more, and Oakland University affiliates, admission is \$4 all days. Knole Cottage admission is \$1 all days and all ages.

For more information, call 370-3140.

A woman can make her teeth look whiter by wearing lipstick with a faint suggestion of the color blue in it.

14 institutions to participate in annual Noel Night Dec. 11

Detroit's University Cultural Center will be wrapped in a festive spirit for its annual Noel Night, being held Wednesday, Dec. 11, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

In keeping with this year's theme, "A Gift From The Heart of Detroit," Noel Night will offer children's workshops, unique gift shopping, free entertainment, including performances by the Cooley High School Choir, Bates Academy Chorus and the Central United Methodist Church Bell Choir; an appearance by "Mona" of WXYZ, Channel 7 Hot Fudge Show; face painting by the Metro Detroit Girl Scouts and other holiday activities. The evening finale will feature the Salvation Army Band and traditional outdoor caroling on Woodward Avenue.

Large, red holiday bows will decorate more than 14 partici-

pating institutions, including the Detroit Historical Museum, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Public Library, Detroit Science Center and Wayne State University.

To defer costs, Hardee's Restaurant, 5057 Woodward, will honor 65 cent coupons for hot beverages and apple pie or cookies, with 30 cents from each coupon that is redeemed going toward funding Noel Night activities. Coupons are available at all Hardee's Restaurants.

Noel Night is organized by the Detroit University Cultural Center Association and is sponsored by Hardee's Restaurants and the Burroughs Corporation.

The University Cultural Center is located along Woodward Avenue, two miles north of downtown Detroit. For further information, call 831-1811.



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- ZUCCHINI FINGERS WITH DIP MADE WITH GARLIC, POTATO, OLIVE OIL, WINE VINEGAR
- TARAMA (Red Caviar) 1.50
- A BLEND OF RED CAVIAR, MARSHED POTATOES AND SPECIAL SLICES
- DOLMATHAKIA 2.75
- COLD FILLED GRAPE LEAVES WITH RICE
- ARDICHOKE HEARTS 2.25
- GREEK BLACK OLIVES 1.50
- HOT PEPPERS 1.50
- BEETS WITH SCORDALIA 2.25
- GRECIAN ANTIPASTO 4.50
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- GREEK OMELETTE 2.95
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- STEAK AND EGGS 5.95
- 3 OZ. NEW YORK STRIP STEAK WITH POTATOES

Sandwiches

- ALL SANDWICHES SERVED WITH SOUP
- GYROS SANDWICH 3.45
- TENDERLY SLICED LAMB SERVED WITH PITA BREAD, TOMATOES AND ONIONS
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- MONTE JULIO'S 3.95
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- 1/2 LB. GROUND ROUND 2.45
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'One Magic Christmas' shines with the spirit of holiday season

By Marian Trainor

Like the brightest ornament on the Christmas tree, the movie, "One Magic Christmas," shines, a lovely bauble that invites viewers to enter into the true spirit of the season.

It is a Walt Disney production with a touch of Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life." The result is a charming mixture of fact and fancy that shows the power of faith and love in our lives.

It is a story of a family down on their luck. Jack Granger (Gary Basaraba), the father, has been out of work for months. His wife, Ginny (Mary Steenburgen), works in a supermarket at the checkout counter, a job she thoroughly dislikes. They are about to lose their home.

They have two children, Abbie (Elizabeth Harnois) and Cal (Robbie Magwood), who, like children everywhere, are looking forward to Christmas and presents. They are not demanding but they want Christmas to be happy and Santa Claus real. Ginny does everything to discourage the children from expecting too much. She knows the prospects for providing the kind of Christmas the children are hoping for looks bleak.

Their father does not feel the same way. He encourages them to believe that Santa will remember them. To make their hopes come true, he suggests to Ginny that they use some of their small savings to

make the children's Christmas all they hope for. They quarrel.

Enter Gideon — an angel and the most unlikely looking angel on record. Gideon was once a cowpoke who died rescuing a child. As a heavenly reward, he is given the status of angel.

He arrives wearing a long black coat and slouched hat. He hovers about playing a harmonica and making his presence known at crucial times. His mission is to restore the spirit of Christmas in one family. His current assignment is the Granger family.

The children and their father are easy. Ginny is not. Living so close to the poverty line has taken all the wonder of Christmas away for her. She sees only fact. There is no money and the children must realize the hopelessness of the situation. She is, in a way, a prototype of Scrooge in "The Christmas Carol."

As the movie progresses and Gideon begins to work his miracles, this similarity becomes even more apparent. Like Scrooge, Ginny goes through some traumatic experiences before she realizes the importance of Christmas to young and old. She even comes to believe in Santa Claus.

Although the film is set in the Yule season, its message is that the realization of dreams is important both to children and grownups.

The children's father has a dream of owning his own bike shop. He is devastated when Ginny in her

most skeptic mood, points out how impractical that dream is.

Steenburgen gives a fine performance as the overworked Ginny who loves her children and wants them to be happy, but also does not want to disappoint them with promises she cannot keep. In a scene showing her singing in the shower and moving to the beat of a rock recording, we see how beneath her assumed practicality, there is a light-hearted girl who once believed in Christmas.

The children are precious and endearing. She don't nag or whine but hold firm in their own way to be belief that Santa will come.

Elizabeth Harnois is engaging as Abbie who refuses to give up her dream of having a real Christmas. She even makes a pact with Gideon that she will help him to rekindle the spirit of the season in Ginny.

There is a sequence in the film that children will especially like. Gideon takes Abbie to visit Santa Claus's workshop. The workers are not elves but real people being rewarded for living good lives.

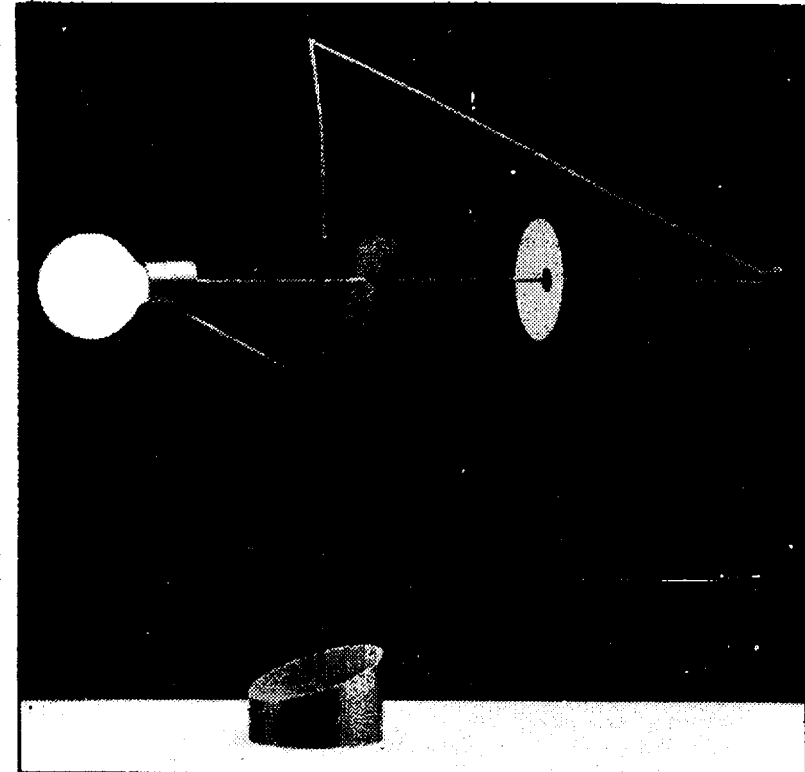
Another plus is director Phillip Borsoos ability to create magical visual effects on a moonlit suburban street.

"One Magic Christmas" is old-fashioned, credible and appealing. The children at the matinee loved it. They broke into applause at its end. The adults were furtively wiping their eyes. Only the most insensitive could fail to be moved by its sentimental charm.



Party time

Among guests enjoying the "Streets of New York" afterglow party for Michigan Opera Theatre's opening night performance of "West Side Story" were, from left, William P. Vititoe, Alice Johnston, Dr. Donald C. Austin, Sue Vititoe and Dale Austin. The Vititoes and Austins are Grosse Pointe residents and Johnston of Detroit was chairman of the event. More than 200 people attended the afterglow in the New Center One atrium, which featured sidewalk vendors, mimes, jugglers and the band Amigo. The event benefited MOT.



One of the exhibits in the Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design's Crafts Faculty Exhibition is this bronze, aluminum, plexiglas and 40-watt bulb lamp. The exhibit runs from Dec. 4 through Jan. 15.

Faculty exhibition at CCS

"Crafts Faculty Exhibition" by 10 members of Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design will be shown Dec. 4 through Jan. 15 in the school's Sarkis Galleries, 245 East Kirby.

The public is invited to an opening to meet the artists from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the galleries on the second floor of the school's Yamasaki Building. There is no charge.

Exhibiting in the areas of fiber design, ceramics, metalsmithing and jewelry, wood and glass are fiber artist Susan Aaron-Taylor of Pleasant Ridge, glass artist Herb Babcock of Auburn Heights, ceramicist Maxwell Davis of Detroit, wood artist Pieter Favier of Bloomfield Hills, fiber artist Mollie Fletcher of Detroit, fiber artist Mary Anne Jordon of Bloomfield Hills, metalsmith Karen Miller Thomas of Detroit, metalsmith Tom Muir of Detroit, ceramist Gordon Orear of Troy and sculptor Albert Young of Birmingham.

This is the first time in two years the craft faculty has exhibited together.

Included will be silver jewelry and small metal sculptures, blown glass and steel constructions, mixed media sculptures, glass sculpture, silkscreen collage, ceramic sculpture, woven wall pieces, hal-loware, drawings, wood pieces and a brass, aluminum and plexiglas "lamp."

Also exhibited will be "Crazy Wisdom Exhibition" of paintings and mixed media in the student Underground 245 Gallery through Dec. 14.

Symphonic band concert is Sunday

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will present a Christmas Spectacular Concert Sunday, Dec. 8, 3:30 p.m., at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College, Hall Road and Garfield in Clinton Township.

The 60-piece band, under the direction of Dr. Martin Stella, will present a number of popular Christmas favorites such as Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival." Special guest artists include WJR's Fat Bob, the Singing Plumber, and local actor and singer Davis A. Gloff.

Taylor will sing "White Christmas," "The Christmas Song" and also lead the audience in a medley

Auditions

Auditions for "Veronica's Room" a thriller by Ira Levin to be performed at the Golden Lion Restaurant from Feb. 21 through April 5, will be held in the lower level of the restaurant, 22380 Moross, at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14.

Two men and two women are needed, ages 20-50. All roles are open. Call 881-8946 for further information on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

'Texas' is a sprawling history told in a gigantic saga

By Marian Trainor

TEXAS by James Michener. 1096 pages, Random House \$21.95 (available in many bookstores for \$16.95)

Random House was indeed fortuitous in moving the publication date of James Michener's newest book back a month from November to October in order to catch the Christmas book buyer. It takes the most diligent reviewer that long to read, assimilate and evaluate this gigantic saga.

It is likely that this was not an important consideration in the decision. One would guess the main reason was that any book written by Michener is guaranteed to top the best-seller list and putting it on the stands early would allow time for more printings to meet the demand.

As it was, Random went out on a limb with a million copies, which is a record, but worth the chance since some 60 million copies of his books have been sold. Another factor was that the TV miniseries rights were already bought before Chapter One was even down on paper.

Finally there is a mystique about this sprawling state, second only in size to Alaska, with a history full of violence. Presently it is known as the place to be because of its reputation for economic growth and affluence.

Michener doesn't miss a beat in his encapsulation of the state's four-and-one half centuries of growth. It's all there from the arrival of Cabeza de Vaca in 1528 and Coronado in 1541 up to the present.

The book begins with two pages of acknowledgements, differentiating what is fact and fiction in the story. It's a nice touch to keep the reader from getting confused over events that differ from what has been read in history books on Texas.

The author is also explicit about groups and individuals who are authorities on various subjects and who have guided and enlightened him in his research.

With all of this, the sheer quantity of research that Michener and his assistants do is legendary for this book. They traveled more than 20,000 miles.

But then, Michener seems to

have always had an innate love of travel. He hitchhiked through 45 states before he was 19 years old.

He began writing while traveling around the Pacific for the Navy. In 1947 he wrote "Tales of the South Pacific" which won the Pulitzer Prize and inspired the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

After that, he could afford to travel to all the places that held interest for him, and he did. Among them were India, Poland, Austria, Afghanistan and Spain. Two became the basis of the novels — "Hawaii" and "Poland" both ambitious, inclusive novels.

Texas is equally so. The material was there. It has existed under six flags — those of Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States, giving it a varied history.

Its settlers came from Scotland, Germany, Spain and surprisingly enough — Detroit — a fact that should make the book of special interest.

As a framework, the author has a fictional modern-day governor create a task force to determine what and how Texan students should be taught about the history of their state.

The task force itself is comprised of interesting characters whose background and stories are woven into the narrative. There are a couple of male oil billionaires, a female millionaire with more ranches than she can count, a Mexican-American college professor who traces his ancestry back to the state's beginnings and a WASP professor.

The history they uncover is one of conflict, political chicanery, wheeling and dealing but also statesmanship, growth and development.

The list of characters includes powerful Spanish explorers, French adventurers, Mexican heroes and villain, Indians, black frontiersmen, German settlers and the Anglo Sam Houston, Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett.

People and places of the "land of many lands" are chronicled from the 16th century Spanish explorers right up to the real-estate speculators of modern-day Houston and the 20th century oil boom.

Michener fans will not be disappointed in "Texas." It remains true to formula. History accurately reported in time and region combined with fascinating detail and enough fiction to make it interesting reading.

As for Texas, the state, he gives is a good press. In the process of research and writing the book, he apparently became attracted to it. He has bought a house in the Lone Star State. He now calls Austin home.

And this decision was made after a tour of Alaska where he visited places so remote that they are not even on the map.

Readers can undoubtedly look forward to another giant 'read' by this 78-year-old best-selling author — this time set in the land of the midnight sun and dog sleds.

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St. Clair Flats
Art Gallery and Gift Shop"

Classified ads

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Page Five-C
Thursday, December 5, 1985

1A. PERSONALS

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AND SUPERVISORS \$28.00
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DOOR AND TABLE PRIZES
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*extra charges for caps, bold,
darker borders, dots, stars, photos,
reverses, etc.*

RULES:

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Cancellations must be called in by
MONDAY NOON
Changes in copy must be called in
by MONDAY NOON
NEW COPY deadline is
TUESDAY NOON

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

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Responsibility for a classified ad
using error is limited to either a
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error. Notification must be given in
time for correction in the next
issue. We assume no responsibility
for the same error after the first in-
sertion.

We reserve the right to classify
each advertisement under the ap-
propriate heading. The publisher
reserves the right to edit or reject
copy submitted for publication.

882-6900



DON'T STAND ALONE!

BE AWARE OF THE DEADLINE CHANGES
FOR THE DECEMBER 26, 1985 ISSUE.

DEADLINE for cancellations and changes
will be Friday, December 20, 1985 at noon.

DEADLINE for all ads will be Monday,
December 23, 1985 at noon.

DON'T MISS IT!
NO EXCEPTIONS!

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thing else — try the one that
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TWO airline nonstop super
saver tickets. Tampa to De-
troit. Saturday, January 4.
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9512.

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YOU CANNOT USE YOUR
TICKETS FOR THE
GROSSE POINTE WAR
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WITH SANTA, DECEM-
BER 15, PLEASE CON-
TACT ME. I WILL BUY
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mation.

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Excellent references. 885-
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mas party and would like
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Breakfast flight, leaves 7:40
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No exceptions.
2. New copy only, deadline Tuesday noon.

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1C. PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who make me
see everything and who
show me the way to reach
my ideal. You who give me
the Divine Gift to forgive
and forget the wrong that is
done to me and you who are
in all instances of my life
with me. I, in this short
dialogue want to thank you
for everything and confirm
once more that I never want
to be separated from you no
matter how great the material
desires may be. I want to
be with you and my loved
ones in perpetual glory.
Amen.

Thank you for your love to-
wards me and my loved
ones. Prays this prayer 3 con-
secutive days without asking
your wish, after third day
your wish will be granted, no
matter how difficult it may
be. Then promise to publish
this prayer as soon as your
favor has been granted.
Thank you for favors received.
M.A.T.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Apostle and Martyr great in
virtue, rich in miracles,
kinsman of Christ, interces-
sor of all who invoke you to
use your great God given
power to aid me in my ur-
gent petition. In return I pro-
mise to make your name
known. Pray for us who ask
for your aid. St. Jude, Say 3
Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys,
3 Glorias. This Novena has
never been known to fail.
Say Novena for 9 days. My
request was granted.
M.M.

2. ENTERTAINMENT

PIANO entertainment ... for
all occasions: Christmas,
cocktail parties, fashion
shows, weddings, grand
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panying and vocal coaching.
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2A. MUSIC EDUCATION

PAINO lessons, qualified
teacher, my home. 882-7772.

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female Labrador, red collar,
answers Rozanne. Lake-
shore/Warner area. 882-
8612.

FOUND: Male Doberman
Pinscher. Vicinity of Harper
and Beaconsfield. Fairly
large, approximately 90
pounds, well behaved. 882-
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FOUND: Tan/orange tabby
cat. Well trained, loving.
Lakepointe/Essex area. 331-
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perience. 17800 Mack at
Rivard Amoco.

FACTORY OPENINGS
WILL TRAIN!
NOW HIRING! Call 557-1200
JOB NETWORK
26095 Schoenherr Fee

EXECUTIVE secretary/book-
keeper 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 Ker-
cheval, Grosse Pointe, MI
48236.

TIPIST needed with word
processing experience.
Hours to suit your needs.
Excellent compensation.
Call Mr. Moore between 6
p.m.-9 p.m., 885-6007.

MANAGER gas station, full or
part-time. Evenings, week-
ends. Mack-Rivard Amoco.

EXPERIENCED COUNTS
Schultes Real Estate has open-
ings 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 com-
mission scale, retraining,
supervision and guidance.
Free parking. Convenient
location plus many other
benefits. Call 881-8595 for
more information.

FULL time secretary for real
estate office. Must have
good secretarial skills. Word
processing experience help-
ful or willing to learn. Equal
opportunity employer. Re-
sponse with resume to: Box
E-55, Grosse Pointe News, 99
Kercheval, Grosse Pointe
Farms, MI 48236.

CASHIER-counter person.
Check-out experience, full or
part-time. 17800 Mack at
Rivard.

STOCKMAN — 51 day week.
Apply: Farms Market, 355
Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe.

DRIVERS NEEDED!
Good driving record. Will
train. Excellent money
making potential. Apply in
person.
15501 Mack Ave.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITRESS — experienced
food and cocktails, early
evening hours. Apply in per-
son: Perini's, 10721 Whittier,
after 3 p.m.

EASTSIDE landscape com-
pany needs workers. 885-
2628.

TIPIST — bookkeeping ex-
perience, part-time, after 4
p.m. 882-8226.

WAITRESSES, cooks — apply
in person: Irish Coffee Bar
and Grill, 18666 Mack
Avenue, Grosse Pointe
Farms.

LOWER eastside manufac-
turer needs coil winder. Ex-
perience preferred, but not
necessary. 567-8500, between
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper/
secretary with restaurant
experience for eastside
restaurant. Apply in person
18000 East Warren, Detroit.
884-9100.

EXPERIENCED sales clerk
needed for new eastside art
gallery and gift shop. Apply
in person: 18000 East War-
ren, Detroit.

EXPERIENCED bartender
needed for new eastside
restaurant. Apply in person:
18000 East Warren.

WAITRESS days, Tuesday
thru Friday, 11:30 a.m.-5:30
p.m. Apply in person after 5
p.m.: 17551 East Warren,
Detroit.

MANAGER/TRAINEEES
\$300-\$500/Week
Now Hiring! Call 557-1200
JOB NETWORK
26095 Schoenherr Fee

SECRETARY — some real
estate and accounting ex-
perience necessary. Mr.
James, 884-3353.

RAPIDLY growing Detroit
area distributor has 2 full
time openings: corporate
cashier and typist/word pro-
cessor. Duties are diverse.
Please send resume to:
Maria Rivera, 12017 Mack,
Detroit, 48215.

GENERAL LABOR
\$350-\$550/Week
Will Train! Call 557-1200
JOB NETWORK
26095 Schoenherr Fee

MAN with visual impairment
seeking volunteer reader.
Call for details, weekdays
after 7 p.m. 884-8578.

HERE'S YOUR
OPPORTUNITY
TO EARN \$\$\$

Kelly has immediate long and
short term assignments
available at area companies
for:

- Typists
- Data Entry
- Operators
- Secretaries (with or
without shorthand)

We'll give you the opportunity
to increase your skills and
earn top pay. For an ap-
pointment please call the of-
fice nearest you.

779-8100
ROSEVILLE
25869 Kelly Road, Suite B

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency; never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

BROADCASTING
ENTRY LEVEL
Hiring Now! Call 557-1200
JOB NETWORK
26095 Schoenherr Fee

GAS station attendant, full or
part-time. Evenings, week-
ends. Mack-Rivard Amoco.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
No Experience Necessary
Now Hiring! Call 557-1200
JOB NETWORK
26095 Schoenherr Fee

PART-TIME receptionist-stylist
for retail optical dispensary.
Flexible hours. Call 824-8160
for interview appointment.

IMMEDIATE need for part-
time receptionist for small
eastside law firm. Good tele-
phone/typing and dictation
skills required. Will train to
be a legal secretary, pos-
sible full time employment
within 6 months. 445-0110.

SOLAR sales — take 5 minutes
to learn the details by phone
of one of the best sales op-
portunities available today.
No previous sales experi-
ence required.

THE SUNSHINE WORKS
465-4214

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

APPROVED Professional Nursing Registry is now accepting applications for live-in companions only. 773-8848; 774-9654.

JOB POSITION for controller — mature individual to work directly with executive director to control financial activities. Completely responsible for accounts payable and receivable, standing journal entries and income and expense trial balance for cash and budgets. Also perform various other general office duties. Typing and computer knowledge helpful, but not required. Send resume to: Administrative Offices, 26 Peterboro, Detroit, MI 48201.

TEMPORARY, full time secretary — start as soon as possible for December and January. Word processor experience and good spelling a must. 964-5040 — after office hours 381-3534.

DRIVER — MALE OR FEMALE For light local delivery and mailing work. New compact vehicle, River Town location. \$4 per hour to start, benefits after 60 days. Must have good driving record. Call Terry Murphy at 259-8270, 9 a.m. to noon Monday thru Friday.

NEED reliable person to snow blow drive and walk to front door. Must be experienced and have own snowblower. Whittier/Kercheval area. 885-2272.

LICENSED cosmetologist — an exciting career can begin with you. Now hiring large staff of part and full time for salons in Roseville, Warren, Sterling Heights areas. Management and advancement opportunities available. Contact Sharon at 547-7352, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA cook wanted. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person after 4 p.m.: Mama Rosa's Pizzeria, 15134 Mack, (Park).

DELIVERY person wanted to deliver pizza. Must have own car. Full or part-time. \$5.75 hourly. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria, 15134 Mack, (Park).

FAMILIES needed to provide room and board for working high school students. Financial costs are fully covered. Children's Home of Detroit. 886-0802.

EARN part-time up to \$500-\$1200 per month. 881-1123.

COMPUTER consulting firm seeks clerk/typist for Grosse Pointe office. Send resume and salary requirements to: Suite 311, 18530 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

LOCAL real estate office wants 2 sales people who are willing to work hard and be trained. Ask for Les, 884-3554.

RECEPTIONIST/typist for architectural firm. Experience preferred. Typing 70 wpm. Ren-Cen area. 964-0700.

John Stevens Assoc., Inc. WANTED companion for man 5:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Flat rate. 5 days a week. Dependable. 886-6342.

PART-TIME bookkeeper/accountant for working couple. Experienced in stock market transactions and statements necessary. Prefer bill paying to be done in residence on IBM-PC computer. References required. Send resumes to: Box P-27, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

BARMAID wanted full time days or nights. Top pay. Grosse Pointe. 774-8209.

COUNTER Clerk — \$3.95 an hour. High school graduate with work experience and references. Apply in person 9 a.m. - noon. Sanders Cleaning, 18755 Mack, near Kerby.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for stock clerk. Must be 18. Apply at Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

STOCKBOY for Grocery Store. Apply in person: 18330 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

BOOK Store operator for church, full time, flexible hours. 831-5000.

BOOKKEEPER for large church. Salary starting at \$14,000. Call 831-5000.

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.

BARTENDERS, waitresses, bus help and mussel cleaner. Apply at Cadieux Cafe, 4300 Cadieux, Detroit.

BEAUTY consultants wanted. Will train in color analysis and beauty care. Fantastic opportunity. Call Toni at 884-3366.

COOK — Experienced, apply in person: Whimpy's Bar and Grill, 16543 East Warren at Outer Drive.

MANICURIST needed — busy Grosse Pointe salon. 881-0182.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL

EASTERN Michigan agency's 3 girl office needs full time, experienced insurance secretary. 882-2750.

SALES — GANTO'S Join the most progressive and fashionable women's specialty chains. Ganto's at the Renaissance Center has full and part-time sales positions available for mature individuals with a specialty in sales communication and willing to work flexible day-time schedule. Apply in person at Ganto's Renaissance Center.

SKILLED nursing facility in Detroit needs experienced employees full time, for patient activities and social work department. Excellent opportunity for interested parties. Call 821-3525 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

KITCHEN help and bus person wanted, cooks and prep. See Chef Al Park Place Cafe, 15402 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

SMALL office in Grosse Pointe Park will hire immediately two people. One person full time 9 to 5, one person 4 hours per day flexible hours approximately 10-3 or 11-4. Important skills necessary are typing, office procedure, basic accounting and dependability. Call 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 331-7279.

RETIRES Looking for part-time work on our housekeeping staff, Jacobson's needs reliable, capable people seeking stable employment 5 days a week with full benefits. Excellent opportunity to earn extra income. Apply in person 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. JACOBSON'S 17000 KERCHEVAL

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.

LOOKING for experienced disc jockey to spin for modern east side dance club. Knowledge of electronic board and previous club experience a plus. Inquire at Montego Bay, 17315 Mack, 9 a.m. - 12 noon or phone 881-1340.

GOVERNMENT jobs \$16,040 — \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 ext. R — 1626 for current federal list. Fee required.

ADULTS, RETIREES, young adults with cars for morning delivery of the Detroit Free Press on the Eastside and Grosse Pointes. 882-0045.

EXPERIENCED insurance biller, part-time. Call Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 884-5477.

PIZZA COOK — delivery boys and phone girls. 372-1460.

LANDSCAPING crew — highest wages. 885-8448.

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

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.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, chair-side. 6 months experience. Top salary and benefits. Call 294-0900, ask for Virginia.

DENTAL assistant, full time, chairside and desk experience needed for progressive, modern, prevention-oriented Grosse Pointe office. Benefits include: medical insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and much more. No evening hours. If you're outgoing and a highly motivated individual, send resume to: Box S-18, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PART-TIME Orthodontic assistant, afternoons, will train. 886-3390.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

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

SECRETARY

FULL TIME 8:30 A.M. — 5 P.M. Immediate position for individual with above-average skills in typing (70 wpm), shorthand (100 wpm) and dictaphone transcription. Medical terminology preferred.

Apply in person or submit resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT COTTAGE HOSPITAL

159 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

LPNS NURSE AIDES FOOD SERVICES AIDES

The sisters of Bon Secour's nursing care center is seeking candidates for several newly created positions. The 200-bed center is designed to provide high quality long-term care for residents in a positive and home-like setting.

Excellent part-time opportunities access for qualified candidates in the following areas:

Nurse aides — all shifts. L.P.N.s — all shifts. Food Service aides — days, afternoons.

Please apply at 26001 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, 48081. "An equal opportunity employer."

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.

DENTAL chairside assistant, 4-handed, full time. Experienced only. Modern office, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe area. 886-1122.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Reliable person wanted for cheerful Grosse Pointe office. Experienced. Please call 884-2700.

PART-TIME for doctor's office. Receptionist, billing with insurance forms. Experience preferred. 881-2696, after 1 p.m.

MEDICAL RECORDS CODER/ABSTRACTOR FULL TIME

Immediate position available for an ART or equivalent. Previous experience with ICD-9-CM and DRG's desired. Call or apply in person.

COTTAGE HOSPITAL OF GROSSE POINTE

159 KERCHEVAL AVENUE GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236

(313) 884-8600, EXT. 2450

Equal Opportunity Employer

4B. HELP WANTED LEGAL

GREAT opportunity for legal secretary at rapidly growing small law firm in pleasant downtown environment, experience in computer, administrative skills, some accounting knowledge helpful. Excellent salary. Send resume and salary history to: Box S-22, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

LEGAL secretary — St. Clair Shores general practice, full time, minimum 5 years experience required. Call before 1 p.m., 771-8220.

EXPERIENCED part-time secretary sought for downtown Detroit law firm. Call Miss Doukas, 962-8255.

4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL

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

SECRETARY

FULL TIME 8:30 A.M. — 5 P.M. Immediate position for individual with above-average skills in typing (70 wpm), shorthand (100 wpm) and dictaphone transcription. Medical terminology preferred.

Apply in person or submit resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT COTTAGE HOSPITAL

159 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236

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

4C. BABY SITTER WANTED

STUDENT needed one day a week, 2:30-6 p.m. 6 month old, in my home, within walking distance. Lake-pointe between Fairfax and Essex. 331-0654.

BABYSITTER needed immediately 2-4 days per week, 2:15-4:15 p.m. \$3.50 per hour. 343-0959.

MATURE, loving babysitter for 5 month girl. Our home or yours, Kensington/Mack. 3-5 day week, 9-6 Start mid-January. 881-2238.

BABYSITTER needed in home, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:15-6:15 for toddler and infant. Non-smoker. References. 884-4084.

EXPERIENCED babysitter desired for 3 full afternoons a week at our home. One 3 year old girl. Grosse Pointe. Additional hours possible. 331-5304.

CHILD CARE Looking for individual to care for newborn in my home. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. References and own transportation required. Call 884-6071 after 6 p.m.

MATURE sitter wanted for 2 children, 1-2 days a week, in my home. 881-8979.

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

LIVE-IN NANNY to help expectant mother with 18 month old, light house cleaning, shopping, driving, etc. Private quarters with phone, room and board plus salary. Minimum one year commitment required. References required. No pets. Call 882-5790.

LADY to live-in full time and care for elderly gentleman. Must be able to cook and drive, also travel. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 365-8855, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. 882-4283.

WORKING mother needs lady from 3:30 p.m.-7 p.m. for preparing dinner, occasional driving of 3 teenage children, miscellaneous duties. Monday-Friday. 882-2504.

WOMAN to do housecleaning and cooking. Live in or out. References. 885-5895.

HOUSE cleaner needed. Please have personal references \$4.50 start. 884-5439 after 6 p.m.

4E. HOUSE SITTING SERVICES

RESPONSIBLE, serious WSU medical student wishes to housesit. Dave. 294-7247.

5. SITUATION WANTED

MATURE WOMAN WISHES HOURLY CHILD CARE

YOU HOME OWN TRANSPORTATION. GROSSE POINTE AREA ONLY. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. \$3.50/HOUR. 884-5078.

COMPANION — experienced in geriatric care, desires position with ambulatory lady as live-in, five days weekly. Available immediately. Excellent Grosse Pointe and area references. Please phone, 1-634-1172.

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.

TENDER loving care of the elderly, also some nights. 1-247-2492.

5. SITUATION WANTED

AWAY AGAIN? Treat your children to the Story Lady who comes with "Magic Bag" of creative activities. Experienced teacher. \$6 hour, \$4 after 10. 882-3856.

FOR all you hard working people who don't have the time or energy or just plain hate grocery shopping. Let me do it for you. 772-0936, 754-3895.

COMPLETE remodeling, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, driveways, painting, etc. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 24 hour emergency service. 822-5391.

A & G Washer, Dryer Repair. Reasonable rates. All makes. 822-5391.

HANDYMAN — All repairs, small jobs, carpenter work, painting. Pete, 882-2795.

INSTALL X-mas decorations, clean house, almost anything. Tom — 885-0967.

PARTY HELPERS Two college girls experienced in helping with holiday parties. Reasonable. 885-6334 886-2071

L.P.N. Experienced, seeking part-time private duty. Grosse Pointe references. 885-5364.

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, offices, etc. No job too small or too big. You name it. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates.

884-7220

Division of Creative Artists

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, gutters, concrete repairs, painting, landscaping, reasonable. Experienced. Seaver's 882-0000.

RESPONSIBLE, caring adult seeks employment as a companion for elderly person. I'm willing to assume a variety of duties. 774-6494.

EXPERIENCED accounting clerk. Payroll, accounts receivable/payable. Typing. CRT entry. 774-7160.

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**

CONSCIENTIOUS handyman — small repairs — wash windows (inside and out) — clean basement — etc. Call Vince — 886-8763.

EXPERIENCED NURSES' aides available. Reasonable rates. Fraser Agency. State licensed and bonded. 293-1717.

CHRISTIAN companion aide seeks employment — Grosse Pointe area. Can start immediately. Call 331-5640, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

PRIVATE NURSING AROUND THE CLOCK 24 HOUR SERVICE

JUDY — 469-1887

5A. SITUATION WANTED DOMESTIC

LADY looking for live-in position caring for elderly or children. Call after 10 p.m. Phone 875-6586.

DOMESTIC COUPLE Mature, responsible, trustworthy woman-housekeeper. Duties flexible. Desire live-in position. Free to travel and/or relocate. Available immediately. Call 791-6859 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

LET WANDA and Shirley's Dustbusting Cleaning Service get you ready for the holiday season. Excellent references. 537-6569, 525-3242.

MATURE, experienced woman desires housework every other Wednesday morning. Excellent references, own transportation. \$20. Call 294-0229 after 3 p.m.

LADY will clean homes, apartments, offices. Call Peggy — 779-8970.

ACTION CLEANING CO. Fully insured. Professional job at an affordable rate. Home-office-business. Free estimates. 287-2657 561-9626

20 honest, dependable, hard-working women desire housecleaning, excellent Grosse Pointe references. 725-5823

CLEANING! That's what we do best. Let the

HOUSE-KE-TEERS do all of your general cleaning. Excellent references

565-4300 582-4445

5A. SITUATION WANTED DOMESTIC

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM J & L CLEAN ENERGY

Professional Residential Cleaning Services Let us take the unpleasant chore of house cleaning out of your holiday schedule. We Are Insured/Bonded Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sun. Call Jackie or Darlene 833-7424

LADY DESIRES house cleaning. Own transportation. References. 754-5738, after 4 p.m.

STAR BRITE CLEANING SERVICES Homes, Offices, Apartments, Condos, HONEST AND DEPENDABLE

Wall washing and much more **839-1423**

HOUSES, apartments, offices. Reasonable reliable references upon request. Weekly, bi-weekly specials. Mary/Gayle, 882-3994.

POLICEMAN and wife desire office cleaning. Excellent references. Free estimates. 526-4609.

"HAVING a party?" Let us decorate. All occasions. Rates negotiable. Call Carole 371-6419, Joan 527-0866.

LADY seeking housecleaning. References. Own transportation. 884-3493.

CLEANING - honest, reliable, excellent references. Call Margaret, 773-9462.

MOTHER-daughter cleaning team, homes, offices, condos, experienced, dependable. JoAnn 882-9624.

5C. CATERING

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC. DETROIT

HAVERHILL-Warren, two bedroom lower, \$250, carpeted, fireplace, formal dining room, basement, and garage. Tenant pays heat and electric. 884-4190.

MOROSS/Mack area, 3 bedroom, dining room, basement, wall to wall carpeting, newly decorated, Vets/FHA, 0 down, \$475 per month. 1-781-5153.

THREE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Yorkshire near Grosse Pointe. Bob, 886-0835.

BALFOUR-Warren — 2 bedroom upper with kitchen, dining room and spacious living room with 16' cathedral ceiling. Will be shown Saturday, Sunday. \$305 first month's plus security. Call for appointment, 343-0005.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, 5 room upper. Heated. Garage. \$265. Adults preferred. 264-8933.

CLEAN, small two bedroom home. Reasonable. After 6 p.m., 774-8468.

THREE room apartment, newly decorated, all utilities furnished. One person preferred. \$250 a month. 882-1578.

WHITEHILL near Morang. Clean and safe Detroit area. 3 bedroom house with basement rec room. Option to buy available. \$480 a month, plus security. 886-0903.

HAVERHILL, attention students, professionals! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$500. 881-0389.

NOTTINGHAM — East Warren, 5 bedroom house, driveway, carpeting, \$280 plus deposit. Working people preferred. 885-6369.

FOR rent or rent to own, 3 bedroom, 2 story Tudor, on corner, fenced lot, garage with electric opener, formal dining room, breakfast nook, sun porch, Mack/Devonshire area. \$425 monthly. 823-4124.

VERY nice modern 1 bedroom apartment — carpeted, air conditioned, parking, Whittier near Kelly Road, \$280 per month including heat. 881-3542, 839-0416.

TWO bedroom apartment, 3525 Nottingham, corner of Mack, appliances, \$315 monthly, heat included. 822-1645.

ONE bedroom apartment, 3525 Nottingham, carpeting, appliances, \$275 heat included. 822-1645.

THREE bedroom with basement, Kelly/Whittier area, \$375 plus utilities. 882-5049.

NICE 3 bedroom — basement, fenced yard, \$275 plus security. 526-0277.

HARPER/Whittier area — 5 room lower, with garage, appliances, carpeting. 372-6930.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom lower, formal dining room, working fireplace, half garage, basement, rec room. On well maintained block near St. Matthews. \$375 with new kitchen appliances or \$350 without. Includes water. Available after December 20th. Can be seen this weekend. 886-3077.

KENSINGTON — between Mack/Warren, 4 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, appliances including air conditioners, security deposit, references required. \$525 per month plus utilities. 882-4984.

YORKSHIRE — Beautiful English cottage, church windows, leaded glass, built-in appliances, new carpet throughout, fireplace, garage. \$475 per month. 882-3600.

COZY, 3rd floor furnished studio includes heat. Newly decorated, Somerset near East Warren. References, security deposit and lease required. \$250 month. 757-0398 evenings.

THREE Bedroom — all hardwood floors, very large rooms, kitchen appliances, separate furnace - basement, new wood deck back porch. \$350 plus security. 886-3164 and 881-1044 after 5:30 p.m.

BERKSHIRE — near Grosse Pointe. Beautiful 3 bedroom single home. Natural fireplace, modern kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage. \$450 plus utilities and security deposit. Mr. Borden, 886-2297.

THREE bedroom house for rent. Harper/Whittier area. Call after 3:30 p.m. 882-0992.

BUCKINGHAM near the Pointes, 3 bedroom single home — 3 bedroom lower. \$330 — \$325 plus utilities and security. Mr. Borden, 886-2297.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Cadieux-Mack area. \$475. 884-4771 after 3 p.m.

3930 YORKSHIRE — Mack near Cadieux, 3 bedroom English Colonial with natural fireplace, professionally finished family room in lower level, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths. \$650 plus security, available after January 1. 881-8181.

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC. DETROIT

SARATOGA — 7 Mile/Schoenherr area. 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, basement. \$275 plus utilities. No pets. Security. 882-4662.

If you are approaching retirement or have reduced family at home, why pay more? Why more housework and more rooms? 5091 Haverhill has the following all on the first floor: 2 bedrooms, dinette, living room with fireplace, easier to heat, near churches, shopping and buses. Attractive and convenient. \$350.

THE BLAKE CO.
881-6100

TWO bedroom duplex, Kelly/Morang, brick, very clean, carpeted, basement, garage, near shopping, transportation. Non-smoking adults preferred, no pets. \$350. 771-2474.

CHATSWORTH near Warren — very nice one bedroom upper, new carpeting, freshly painted, stove, enclosed back porch, \$260 includes heat. After 6 p.m. 882-1686 or 824-9334.

THREE Mile near Warren — well decorated, 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, family room, \$375. Eastside Management Company 884-3890.

GRAYTON near Warren — sharp 2 bedroom upper, kitchen with nook. \$335. Eastside Management Company. 884-3890.

BISHOP near Warren — redecorated 2 bedroom lower, fireplace. \$325. Eastside Management Company. 884-3890.

OUTER Drive near Mack — spacious 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$500. Eastside Management Company. 884-3890.

DECEMBER 15th — beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, large new kitchen, appliances, family room with private deck, gorgeous woodwork, fireplace, carpet, draperies. Must see — \$575. Immediate — spacious, clean 2 bedroom upper, automatic garage door, updated kitchen, appliances, carpet, window decor — \$325.

January 1 — Great 1 bedroom upper, new decor throughout, carpet, Levolors, overlooks Grosse Pointe, \$350 includes heat. 886-1924

Share — gorgeous 3 bedroom Colonial, new carpet, Levolors, fireplace, super new kitchen, deck, garage. Howard-Mack. \$275 month plus utilities. 886-1924 (885-8324 after 6).

DUPLEX — Two bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, refrigerator and stove. Ideal for couple. \$350. 881-3173.

ROOMMATE wanted, ideal for student, professional. \$265 includes utilities. 881-0389.

THREE Mile Drive. Must sell. Owner leaving town. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 stories, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, 2 car garage. Very well maintained. Excellent terms. Rent or buy. \$28,500. Call for details, 881-5492.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, just remodeled, sky lite, security deposit \$300, rent \$200. Immediate occupancy. 884-8536.

1-94/CADIEUX area — 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Heat included. \$320 per month. 331-0581.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
(1st year's rent to be used as almost entire down payment to purchase).

4475 KENSINGTON Beautiful face brick English Tudor: spacious family home, fenced on 2 large lots, 2-car garage, carpeted large living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen with booth and built-ins, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6 room finished basement. References, security deposit. \$475 rent. (Selling price — \$44,900. 293-2710).

LARGE deluxe, 1 bedroom apartment — Harper/Whittier area. Includes heat. Ideal for middle-aged and elderly. 1-682-6528.

GRAYTON — Warren, basement apartment 4 rooms and bath. Ideal for single lady. \$200 monthly, heated. No pets. Security deposit. 882-1044.

KELLY/HAYES — 1-2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted. 14968 Liberal \$300 plus utilities. 521-3300, 882-5541.

MACK-Moross area. 2 bedroom home, family room, garage, fenced yard. \$300 monthly plus security deposit. 882-6999.

EAST Warren - Cadieux area. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Good eastside location. Remodeled bath, fresh paint throughout. 1 1/2 car garage. Large garden plot. \$360 per month with one month deposit required. Available now. 765-4252 leave message on answering machine.

WELL maintained 2 bedroom Colonial, Florida room, 1 1/2 car garage, Kelly-Moross area, \$425 per month. 881-4143.

6C. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC. DETROIT

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

THREE bedroom brick home, newly decorated, carpeting, garage, central air. 1-94/Cadieux. 979-5095, after 5 p.m.

INDIAN VILLAGE area, ideal for professional/executive, 7 rooms, 2 baths, \$400 per month plus utilities. 499-0777 after 6 p.m.

6D. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC. NEAR AREA

AHOY BOATERS! Welcome to the good life aboard **HARBOR CLUB APARTMENTS AND YACHT HARBOR**. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments each with its own balcony or patio overlooking Lake St. Clair. Your own private harbor, pool, club house, volleyball, cable. At **HARBOR CLUB APARTMENTS AND YACHT HARBOR**, 36000 E. Jefferson near 15 1/2 Mile on the Lake. 791-1441

TWO bedroom lower flat, Roseville. Close to shopping and X-way. \$425 per month. Security deposit. 979-2456 between 4-6 p.m.

We are now taking applications on the following rentals:

POINTE GARDEN: Harper Woods. Quiet well maintained complex across from Queen of Peace Church. Near shopping. One bedroom, excellent condition.

FRASER: 13 Mile Rd. and Hayes. Newly decorated, spacious 2 bedroom apartment with central air.

SHORES GARDEN: Excellent location on Mack Ave., between 8-9 Mile Rd. Secure, quiet complex. 2 bedroom, newly decorated.

HOUSE: 5091 Haverhill. 3 bedroom home. **THE BLAKE COMPANY** 19806 MACK AVE. GROSSE POINTE WOODS 881-6100

6E. RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

MOROSS/Mack area, 3 bedroom, dining room, basement, wall to wall carpeting, newly decorated, Vets/FHA, 0 down. \$305 a month buys it. 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

SEE VILLAGE CONDO under column #6. 882-2415.

6G. ROOMS FOR RENT

IDEAL for professional quiet female — Grosse Pointe. Weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — 926-5269. Evenings and weekends — 883-8109.

ACROSS from Calvary Senior Center. Mack/Moross with or without meals. 881-3276.

PREFER clean, quiet professional male. Private phone line. Coffee a.m. 10 minutes to 7 Mile and Mack. 885-3039.

GROSSE Pointe. Kitchen, laundry privileges. Non-smoker. 824-6876.

6H. OFFICE FOR RENT

Office building, 9 Mile/Harper. 1,300 square feet, private entrance and facilities. Air conditioning, carpet, janitor. Near expressway. Immediate occupancy. 778-0120 881-6436

HARPER/8 Mile: Deluxe office suite with reception area, 1,500 square feet plus. Easy access I-94. New heat/air conditioning, just decorated. Great area. 886-6895 or 886-1763.

PRIME Grosse Pointe Woods — King & Law Professional Building Has Spacious, Newly Renovated Offices. Available January 1, 1986. Rent Includes: Modern Phone System, Photocopier, 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 RENTAL Mack/Moran — 1,600 square foot office building. Air conditioning, excellent condition. 884-7216

6H. OFFICE FOR RENT

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.

THE MARK I BLDG. 23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES Office suites available. Upper level. Variable sizes. Modern — Affordable. 771-6691 886-3086

EXECUTIVE offices, parking suites: 100 square feet to 1,000 square feet. 886-9140.

OFFICE space for lease, 3 rooms, 5 blocks south of Vernier on Harper. 576-5888.

STORAGE area — heated, 20x70 feet on Harper in Harper Woods. 576-5888.

AVAILABLE NOW Harper Woods

VERNIER at I-94. 1,580 ft. executive offices. Just redecorated. FOR LEASE.

KELLY-7 1/2 Mile. Good tenants, small suite for new owner. FOR SALE. Land Contract terms.

1-94 near Allard. 2,200 ft. deluxe offices. Good parking. FOR LEASE.

HARPER at Brys. 1,600 ft. distinctive offices. 10 car parking. FOR SALE.

AVAILABLE now. Fisher Rd. at Maumee. 1-2 person suite. Private lav. Parking. FOR LEASE.

Virginia S. Jeffries
Realtor 882-0899

EXECUTIVE office service. Prime Mack Avenue location. Woods. Answering service and secretarial. 882-4662.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Mack at Nottingham — suites of various sizes available from \$165, including utilities. Eastside Management Company. 884-3890.

EXECUTIVE suites — all utilities, 100 square feet to 1,000 square feet. 886-9140.

PRIVATE excellent location in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$125 including utilities. 882-0104.

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.

PROFESSIONAL office suite. 350 square feet. \$300 per month. 18342 Mack, Farms. Immediate occupancy. 881-2480.

6J. BUILDING OR STORE FOR RENT

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT 1,500 square foot storefront, corner of Mack and Nottingham. 822-1645

STOREFRONT, remodeled 1,500 square feet, 15429 Mack at Nottingham. \$250/month, heat included. 822-1645.

PRIME Mack Avenue, between 7-8 Mile, 1,000 square feet. \$1,200 per month. 885-5000.

6L. SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

SHARE — gorgeous 3 bedroom Colonial. New carpet, Levolors, fireplace, super new kitchen/deck/garage. Howard-Mack. \$275 month plus utilities. 886-1924 (885-8324 after 6 p.m.).

YOUNG man to share lower flat with same. Rent/Utilities. Prefer someone with late work hours and interest in classical music. Warren/Alter. 882-5532 before noon/after 6 p.m.

MALE roommate wanted. St. Clair Shores condo. Call Mark, 774-9605 or 285-7226, after 7 p.m.

FEMALE (35-35) to share East Detroit house and expenses. 776-3417 (after 6 p.m.).

FURNISHED home in Park. 2 bedroom, dog, housekeeper. \$200 rent, share utilities. 822-9818.

6M. FLORIDA VACATION RENTALS

PALM BEACH. 2 condos, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to shopping. Minimum 3 months. 646-3500.

HILLSBORO Beach. Luxury ocean front, furnished apartment, two bedrooms, two baths. 882-9539 or 885-1900.

HUTCHINSON ISLAND FLORIDA Choice Location. Luxury Oceanfront Condo. All Conveniences. Pool, Etc. Seasonal or Monthly Rates. Will Consider Selling. 751-5588 OR 882-4900

TOWNHOUSE — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6, pool and Jacuzzi, South Fort Myers, 10 minutes to Sanibel and beaches, walk to shopping, new. Available starting December 20th, monthly. 772-6245.

STUART, Florida — Lovely 2 story condo, completely furnished, pool, golf and tennis. December and after March 31st. 884-7510.

6M. FLORIDA VACATION RENTALS

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.

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.

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.

NORTH Ft. Meyers. Lakeside at Lochmoor Country Club. Quiet, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, completely furnished. Large screened balcony overlooks lake/golf course. Carport, pool. 885-8836.

VERO Beach — luxurious 3 bedroom, 2,250 square feet. \$2,475 per month. December thru April. 884-8811, 775-0135.

ON the ocean, Pompano Beach — Large one bedroom apartment, near shopping, sleeps 6, maid service. Available January 11-25. \$500 per week. 791-4192.

ORLANDO — (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.

SARASOTA — Sista Key, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. By week or month. Beautiful gulf view. 881-0892 after 5 p.m.

MARCO ISLAND Southseas, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, penthouse condo, washer, dryer, wrap-around balcony, pools, tennis, beautiful beach. Two weeks minimum. 884-6848.

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.

6N. NORTHERN MICHIGAN VACATION RENTALS

Ski Michigan's Northern Country Petoskey/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 areas finest ski resorts. Cross Country from your door on groomed trails. Relax in our indoor pool/spa facility. Rent by the weekend, week, month or season. **LAKESIDE CLUB** 453 E. LAKE ST. Petoskey, Michigan 49770 (616) 347-3572 — (616) 347-7690

SHANTY CREEK/Bellaire, Michigan between Traverse City and Petoskey. 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.

HARBOR SPRINGS — Goodhart. Luxurious 4 bedroom home for holidays. Ski Nubs, Boyne Highlands, great cross country. 882-2996.

HARBOR SPRINGS ski condo — sleeps 8, near slopes, X-country. 886-8924.

BOYNE COUNTRY family chalet — 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 full baths, 30 minutes from all types skiing. By week or weekend. 882-5749 or 591-6180.

HARBOR Springs — winter rentals, 3 bedroom condo, near ski resorts. 752-2926.

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.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN — Week or weekend, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped. Ski to slopes. Days 581-4350.

MARCO Island condo on beach — sleeps 6, pool and tennis. 652-0998.

HARBOR Springs — Harbor Cove luxury condo for Christmas and ski weekend. 3 bedroom, everything furnished, on site sauna, in-door pool, minutes from Boyne/Nubs. "By owner" savings. 965-9404 days, 331-7404 nights, weekends.

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 weekends-evenings.

6O. VACATION RENTALS ALL OTHER

ACAPULCO, efficiency condo on ocean next to Hotel Presidente. Sleeps 4. Completely furnished. \$300 per week. Available January, also Feb. 24th thru March 10th, and from March 22nd on. 886-5589.

6O. VACATION RENTALS ALL OTHER

CARRIBEAN villas from modest to magnificent, select private homes. Staff, pool, tennis, golf, water sports, horseback riding, restaurants, shopping, and more. Complete travel services. Free color brochure. VHR Worldwide, 235 Kensington Avenue, Norwood, NJ 07648. (201) 767-9393.

HAWAIIAN HOLIDAYS Your Hawaii condo vacation specialist. Air-condo-car. 354-3583.

HILTON HEAD — Palmetto Dunes Villa, 2 bedrooms. 886-9234.

SNOWMASS: Colorado. House below Elk Camp on the slope. Ski out, ski home. In Wood

RELOCATING — 110" blue sofa-loveseat — \$285. Dining room, queen bedroom, twin bed, chests, miscellaneous. 463-7404.

TWO naughty heavy-duty chairs — good for teenager's hide-a-way, good condition. Mattress and springs, single. Wanted: Presto automatic pressure cooker, large size, independent electric cord. 821-3092.

INVALID porta-lift — cost — \$425, sell — \$200. Invalid commode — \$50. 882-2823 after 5 p.m.

SONY video recorder SER-2800 — \$200. Sony AM/FM cassette stereo, (in box). New Quasar Dynacolor — \$350. 882-8575.

WATCHES, clocks, decoys, old ironstone, books, 16" boat and trailer. 881-9332.

SPORTY racoon coat with large collar, \$400. Elaborate 5-branched silver candelabra, \$375, pair. 881-6589.

GIFT suggestions: beaver coat, piano, pool table, Christmas tree, refrigerator, more. 882-2691.

16 INCH black/white TV, \$25. 13 inch black/white TV, \$15. TV stand, \$5. Ski poles, \$6. 885-9012.

POOL table, 4'x7½", slate, ping-pong table top, all equipment, \$325. 777-8128.

POOL table, full size, folding legs, balls and cues, \$50. Call 881-4453 5:30-9 p.m.

CRIB, playpen, highchair, changing table and more. After 6 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday, 884-4639.

WESTBEND Total Gym plus accessories, new \$400, hardly used \$200 or best offer. 885-4974.

\$15 EACH — ladies' ice skates size 7; Northland skis; Henke boots, size 6; 2 pair gold drapes and spread; large pictures; Ironite. 884-9679.

CLASSIC 50's mod 8' white vinyl couch, \$50. 777-7955 days.

THE LAWSONIAN
17015 10 MILE RD.
EAST DET. NEAR GRATIOT
FEATURING: 1800's solid oak reproduction pieces; pie safe, curio cabinets; round oak tables with claw feet; quilt racks, glider rockers; pressed back oak chairs; Windsor back chairs; large oak ice boxes, and small single door ice boxes, much, much more.

Also, announcing the Lawson Jewelry Corner featuring 14 Karat gold, sterling silver, costume jewelry, children and tennis jewelry. Special orders and custom settings available.
HOURS: TUES.-SAT. 10-5 FRI. 10-9 777-1500

VANITY with mirror, \$40; Eureka vacuum; 6 oak dining room chairs, \$50; mahogany chest of drawers, \$30; maple chest of drawers, \$30; 2 round mahogany pedestal tables, \$20 each; Mission oak bookcase, \$35; oak kitchen table, \$40; 4 folding chairs, like new, \$25 for all; mahogany china cabinet, full glass door, \$75; nice old sideboard with flour bin, \$50; beautiful old kitchen cabinet with etched glass doors, \$50. 372-2500

OPEN SUNDAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
Mahogany Interiors
(Antique & Fine Furniture Shop)
16135 Mack Ave.
(Corner Bedford & Mack)
11:30-3:30 p.m.
(OR BY APPOINTMENT)
Napoleon II Ebized and Marquetry cabinet with inlaid wedgwood and glass doors; Chippendale dining room set; Chippendale mahogany bedroom set with 2 nightstands; solid brass fireplace tools; Duncan Phyfe dining room set; lighted mahogany china cabinet; dropleaf dining room table with 4 chairs; secretary (1-Governor Winthrop and one block front); Oriental rugs; banquet size Queen Anne dining room table and 6 chairs, (needlepoint); solid brass lamps (desk, piano, table); bachelor chests; Queen Anne ladies desk; French curio cabinet; French sofa, loveseat and tables; Victorian loveseats and tables; Antique executive desk; butler tray top serving cart; mahogany coffee tables and end tables; mahogany chests, drawers, vanities and poster beds. 882-5622

FIREPLACE insert — glass doors, 5 years old, 29" H x 36" W x 22" D, \$150 or best offer. 824-6399.

FIREPLACE insert glass doors, 5 years old, \$150 or best offer. 824-6399.

GOING out of business. Drapery remanents, rods and hardware. 13322 East 8 Mile. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

PORTABLE dishwasher, Whirlpool, brown, good condition. \$75. 881-1509.

TWO piece French Provincial couch and chair. GE washer. Miscellaneous items. 778-1428.

CHRISTMAS SHOP IN ONE FELL SWOOP!
Brand new brass and glass jewelry boxes. All shapes and sizes. Half off! Must liquidate. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m.-12 noon. 823-2717.

ESTATE SALE
Console automatic stereo radio-phonograph, decorative oak cabinet, Sears silver tone, like new, \$195. Henredon bed room set, white, 5 pieces, single bed, vanity with bench, night stand, double dresser, \$225. Colonial hutch, fruitwood, 2 shelf scalloped top with plate grooves, triple cabinet base, \$200. 886-7863, after 4 p.m.

LARGE deco display cabinet, \$400. 1960's white ermine fur coat, size 5, \$250. Victorian black Cape Cod coat, size 42, \$150. 1940's child's rollout desk, \$40. 1950's Hammond chard organ, bench, \$600. Boston/Edison area. 867-2384, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

BANKRUPTCY sale — everything must go. Designer clothing, 50% off and more. Sassoon, Paul Smith, Sergio Valente, CP Shade, just to name a few. The Bookcase, 26119 Harper, 5 blocks north of 10 Mile. 779-5300.

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 stuffers, toy boxes & wagons, wooden sail boats, stuffed dolls & animals, table & chair sets, rocking chairs, puzzle cubes, bead sets, nesting boxes, 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 block south of Morang). 527-3904. Saturday, December 7th, 10-5. CASH ONLY

BASEBALL CARDS MAKE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Stop by and fillout a Christmas Wish-List.

UNCLE SAM'S PENNY CANDY STORE
Mack at Bedford 884-3113

STOCKING STUFFERS
Kids digital watches, Mickey Mouse, Rambo, etc. \$3.50. Christmas Jewelry — \$1.00. Super Special — Berry Babies, Original \$8, NOW \$3.00. Candy, small toys, & more

UNCLE SAM'S PENNY CANDY STORE
Mack at Bedford 884-3113

TORO snowblower, pool table, excellent condition. Best offer. 776-4755.

STEREO Hitachi, never used, audio rack, 3 way speaker, stereo cassette tape deck, AM/FM amplifier, turn table. Make offer. 839-8235.

GAS pool heater; antique, working, lighted phone booth. 371-4757.

HOLLY Mart Art Fair. Pottery, wood, jewelry, glass, weaving, watercolors, oils, batik wearables, wooden toys, crafts and decorative holiday pieces. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, December 6, noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday, December 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$1 donation to Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, 882-6464.

FIREWOOD — Mixed hardwoods, delivered and stacked. \$50 a cord. Cash preferred. 886-7478.

SECRETARIAL desk, mahogany good condition, asking \$500. 839-2611.

GREAT X-MAS GIFTS
COLLECTIBLE PLATES-FIGURINES, SOME RARE, NUMBERED AND CERTIFICATES. 881-3778.

LINENS for sale, Modiera table cloths — many others. 884-8505 for appointment.

BLUSH mink coat and jacket. 823-0875.

7 ARTIFICIAL Christmas tree cost \$125, "Real Life," \$25. 771-9047.

LIQUIDATING 34 years of precious silver, china, crystal, plus many antiques. Bookcase, living room chair, linens, travel trunk. 885-2209 after 12.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER
15133 KERCHVAL 331-2238
Selected books bought and sold.
CLOSED MONDAYS

SILVER blue mink cape, \$100. Black Persian lamb coat with black mink collar, hem and belt, size 12/14, \$200. Rabbit coat, size 10, \$30. Playpen, like new, \$20. 8mm movie projector, \$20. 885-0377.

GORGEOUS Woodward wrought iron table, 32x60 with 2 matching arm chairs and 2 side chairs. Intricate Andalusian design, no longer made, antique lead finish. \$480. 886-3138 or 885-7855.

SKIS — Olin Mark IV 190c.m., Tyrolia 360D, \$140/best. 886-3593.

PING pong table with net and paddles, like new, \$40. 882-2305.

36" ROUND formica dinette, 4 chairs; coat rack; new — 8 piece setting stainless steel silverware, Correll citrus dinnerware; cashmere men's 40ft coat, antique sewing machine — cabinet. 885-6492.

MADAME Alexander dolls: mint in box. Elise bridesmaid, Marmie, Scarlett, Ret. Marilyn Monroe by World Doll. Hummel dolls. Call after 5:30 — 882-5617, cash only.

HEDSTROM buggy/stroller. Burgandy corduroy. Like new. \$75. 881-4290.

WARD'S Colombia Grand Sport Classic, 10 speed men's bike, like new. \$110. 839-1826.

ZENITH 25" console remote. Immaculate condition, fancy walnut cabinet. Asking \$500. 886-0556.

G.E. washer, \$125; Lady Kenmore electric dryer, \$75. 372-7165.

COUCH, \$40. Electric stove, (harvest), \$85. 882-5681.

KITCHEN gas stove, \$25. Zenith console radio and phonograph combination, \$75. Winger type wash machine, \$25. Complete single bed, \$25. Kenmore upright vacuum cleaner, \$15. 521-4889.

BRONICA — GSI, lens 100mm 3.5, eye level AE prism, 120 backs. 757-6577.

VIDEO camera 1984, Panasonic #957, automatic, Macro, fade, title generator \$575. Ping pong table, like new condition, \$50. 779-0362.

SOFA — Pennsylvania House Colonial 80", good condition, \$250. Call 885-4316.

DINING room set, \$475; G.E. stove, \$130. 884-1705.

CHAIRS, lamps, typewriter, luggage, fans, china, men's clothes (42), 21" Magnovox TV — \$200; pictures. 14961 Glastonbury. 273-7268.

G.E. cook-top and hood fan plus double oven, also, Kitchen Aide dishwasher, good condition. 881-0482.

LEADED windows, leaded French doors. Best offer. 499-0529, 882-3600.

7" BENCH saw, complete. \$100. 884-0619.

REFRIGERATOR, \$100. Electric stove, \$50. Carpeting, 18x28, \$180, wheat color. 882-0713.

ROSSIGNOL skis — Solomon 202 bindings, boots Sanmarco 6½-7 ladies. Scott polls. \$100. 882-1921.

COUCH, wicker dining table, glass top, 4 chairs. 824-8741, 882-7735.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, \$95. Dryer, \$60. 882-3074.

TWO DREXEL MAHOGANY SERVERS, \$300 EACH. TWO CUSTOM HOST-ESS CHAIRS, CORAL UPHOLSTERED ORIENTAL SCHUMACHER PRINT, \$150 PAIR. 881-3524.

CHRISTMAS tree lights, sunlamp, shades, green custom made drapes and antique road. Evenings, weekends. 881-9512.

NEW Thomasville 4 piece wall unit — excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 540-4686.

NEW Thomasville dining room set — table, 8 chairs, china cabinet and server. Excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 540-4686.

THREE piece bedroom suite, \$95; gold frame wall mirror, \$25; hair dryer, \$10. 886-1587.

CHIPPENDALE dining room set (9 pieces), excellent condition, \$2,100. Mahogany Chippendale bedroom sets (\$550 and \$950); Oriental rug, 10'x18' (Karastan) \$1200; Baker wingback chair, \$325; antique Chippendale mahogany desk (3'x5') \$1,200; Hepplewhite half-moon console \$350. 882-5622

ROYAL, Worcestershire porcelain, 6 5 piece place settings, \$300. Fake fur, silver mink jacket, size 12, like new, worn twice. \$50. 885-8620.

G.E. refrigerator, 30" x 24" x 26", excellent condition, \$125. 884-0866.

8A. GARAGE, YARD, BASEMENT SALES

WASHER and dryer, \$60 each; dinette set, \$70; 2 dressers, \$35 each; with bookcase, \$25; sofa, \$190. 884-7298 or 574-8857.

ALL MUST GO!
40 Piece Socket Set, \$299
7 Piece Screwdriver Set, \$1.99
7 Piece Nutdriver Set, \$1.99
Electric Soldering Gun, \$6.99
6 Piece Flexible Socket Set, \$595
14 Piece Combination Wrench Set, \$9.95
5 Piece Adjustable Wrench Set, \$7.99
12 Foot Jumper Cables, \$9.95
All Lamps and Glassware ½ Price

LIMITED SUPPLY WAGON WHEEL TRADING CO.
15243 MACK 884-8536

HOUSEHOLD items. Lamps, room-size rugs, self-cleaning electric range, 1930's solid walnut dresser with mirror, air conditioner, more. 884-3972.

OPEN SUNDAYS
Yes, Michigan's largest used and rare book shop is open all Sundays in December, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Browse through over 500,000 books on three floors.

JOHN KING BOOKS
901 W. Lafayette at Lodge X-Way, downtown Detroit. MONDAY-SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30

NO CHANGES NO CANCELS OF CLASSIFIED ADS AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS NO EXCEPTIONS!

CRICKET'S CORNER
Resale and Gift Shop

Children's Clothing — Infant thru size 16
Maternity Clothing
Baby Equipment

Quality brands — dress and play clothing

HAND CRAFTED ITEMS
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-5 p.m. (Thurs. until 7 p.m.)
18472 MACK 886-9690

11.5 G.E. refrigerator. 30" Tappan gas range. Very good condition. Gold. Both \$325. 776-3905.

DINING room set — solid oak, hand carved, buffet, china, table, 6 chairs. \$850. 882-7784.

COPPERTONE refrigerator and freezer. 882-5681.

NORITAKE 12 place settings, Romance pattern, 114 pieces, mint condition, \$500. Patha windup Victrola, walnut cabinet fine condition, \$80. 1903 Sears Magic Lantern projector, 32 glass slides. \$120. Many old magazines and sheet music. 822-6138.

MOVING — Cone electric fire-place, loveseat, couch, chairs, Danish buffet, coffee table, TV, Christmas tree. 773-3435.

BEAUTIFUL, like new, matching sofa and loveseat, diamond rings, dog house. 886-6344, 824-4782.

NINE piece antique walnut dining room set, excellent condition. 294-3699.

DINING room set — fruit wood, oval table with leaf, high back cane chair, 4 side, 2 arm, china cabinet. \$750. 884-0260.

TAN corduroy hide-a-bed, 8 months old. \$325. 884-0856.

8A. GARAGE, YARD, BASEMENT SALES

MOVING sale — woman's clothes, household items, pictures, garden tools. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2070 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 7-8 Mile roads, December 6, 7.

MOVING sale — priced to go! Clothes, records, gift items, ping pong table, more. Saturday, December 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4674 Three Mile Drive, Mack/East Warren.

THREE year old oak Yamaha console, 7 year warranty left. \$2,300. 884-0856.

GARAGE sale — mowers, nautical accessories, 4 folding bikes, chairs, miscellaneous articles. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, December 7, 45 Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

X-MAS Specials 30-50%. Guitars, drums, all instruments. Layaways. 8833 Van Dyke, 921-4614; 921-4646, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m.

COMMUNITY Benefit Sale — winter coats, clothes, glass, furniture, everything. 4183 Balfour, Friday, December 6, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

FINAL moving sale — tables, \$50 each; 2 sets of dishes, \$150, \$50; lamps, \$25; side chairs, \$40; 1986 Ida Lane East.

MOVING sale: kitchen table-chairs, loveseat — matching chair, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 19655 Roscommon, between Beaconsfield/Harper.

DAVENPORT, end tables, lamps, chairs, desk, miscellaneous items. Friday-Saturday between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 15865 Collingham, 372-3635.

MOVING SALE
December 6, 7, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Upright studio piano, sofa, bedroom set, dinette set, air conditioner, miscellaneous household items. Must sell immediately. 21319 Kingsville, Harper Woods, (Moross-1-94 area).

MOVING sale — refrigerator, washer/dryer, old, matching antique twin beds, double bed, dressers, baby furniture, 27 gallon Hexagon tank and stand. Parrot cages, storage trunk, many miscellaneous items. 882-2869.

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE
17304 SPRENGER
EAST DETROIT
2 blocks west of Kelly, north of 8 Mile.
10-4
Friday - Saturday

An immaculate home with everything in excellent condition.
There is a sofa, Colonial La-Z-Boy, Victorian chair, pie crust tier table, art deco bookcase and ashtray, smoking stand, maple pool bed and dresser, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, oak table with porcelain top and Zenith console color TV.
In small items we are featuring an oil painting, 2 antique lamps, crocheted and linens, mink coat, household items, lots of garden tools, 2 lawnmowers, storage racks and cabinets, and much more.

CONDUCTED BY KATHERINE ARNOLD
771-1170

ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
12745 PAYTON, DETROIT
ONE BLOCK EAST OF KELLY NEAR 7 MILE ROAD
Three antique dressers, antique wood carved chest, chairs, 3-piece pecan bedroom set, 2-piece bedroom set — including all bedding. 62-piece Rosenthal china for 8. Large selection of Depression glass, cups, saucers, bowls, pitcher, wine and set of champagne glasses. 1874 Rogers' silverware for 8. Maple rocker, new sofa, lamps and beautiful antique table. Linens, jewelry, beautiful drop-leaf table, blankets, towels, and much more.

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES
Serving the Greater Grosse Pointe area
Estate and Household Liquidations
Complete Service. References
885-0826

HOUSEHOLD and ESTATE SALES
Conducted by "K" Servicing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties
Kay 247-0361
Ann 771-0197

HOUSEHOLD and ESTATE SALES
APPRAISALS
ANTIQUES PURCHASED
771-1170
L. KATHERINE ARNOLD, ANTIQUES

FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
SUSAN HARTZ
886-8982
Grosse Pointe City

CHAPMAN, WILLIAMS AND KLINGSMITH ASSOCIATES
ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR SERVICES:
SALES — ESTATE & HOUSE APPRAISALS — ESTATE, INSURANCE, PRIVATE
PRICING SERVICE — An Option For The Individual Wishing To Conduct Their Own Sale, Be It Garage Or House Sale Etc;
For A Modest Fee, We Will Advise You Concerning Proper Merchandising Techniques, Security Provisions, Advertising and Pricing.
TELEPHONE: 423-5096 OR 882-2299
LAUREN E. CHAPMAN, JILL S. WILLIAMS, CHARLES P. KLINGSMITH

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES
WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE
1417 LOCHMOOR
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
CORNER OF HOLIDAY BETWEEN MACK & LAKESHORE
DECEMBER 6-7
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

This lovely home is full of all kinds of goodies. We are featuring fine contemporary furniture for the dining room including a Baker credenza, a white Woodard table and 6 contemporary chairs, a red and green crewel camel back sofa in new condition, a pair of blue Queen Anne wing chairs (also like new), a black oblong fancy Woodard glass top table with 6 iron chairs, a Victorian marble-topped coffee table, a bedroom chest and desk unit to fill up 2 walls, a blonde mahogany bedroom set with a desk, a Chippendale coffee table, 4 Mexican painted chairs, a mirror-topped dressing table, a pair of Danish gold leather chairs, a mahogany desk chair, several small tables and odd chairs, a hall console with gold mirror above, several antique frames and 3 Audubon prints nicely framed.

We also have a large assortment of decorative items including several brass pieces, a pair of mercury glass lamps, 2 hanging antique glass lamps, a Victorian side chair, a handsome carved lady with a tiny tabletop on her head, glassware, silverplate, and odd antique items.

We also have a NEW Zenith remote color TV console, an older washer and dryer, books, games, Christmas, lots of old hand-crocheted linens for the table, ladies costume and some antique jewelry, current size 14 clothing, a mink sides coat and a black mink jacket, a large Oriental rug, a portable electric typewriter, several 5-drawer file cabinets, a large hooked rug, loads of kitchen items and much more.

You'll be pleased with our large selection and variety of goods this week.

PLEASE PLAN TO STOP BY FRIDAY OR SATURDAY NUMBERS AVAILABLE AT 8:00 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY FOR DIRECTIONS OR DETAILS, 885-1410 SALES CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982

HOUSEHOLD and ESTATE SALES
Conducted by "K" Servicing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties
Kay 247-0361
Ann 771-0197

8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES

LARGE ANTIQUE AND CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY DECEMBER 7, 1985 AT 11:00 A.M. AT
SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, INC.
5138 WEST MICHIGAN AVE.
YPSILANTI, MI 48197

This auction includes many items from a Northern Michigan estate plus other consignments and selected items from our own show rooms. Such as: Blue Willow child's tea set, Benningtonware, child's rocker, Majolica, Hobnail glass, many brass and copper items, American hanging lamps, semi-precious stones, rings and necklaces, guns and swords, Islamic illuminated leaves, jeweled satin glass fairy lamp, 8 bentwood cane seated chairs, Fiesta ware, finely carved livery cabinet dated 1731, 6 "Marriage A La Mode" prints, 2 complete Korans (rare), stripped pine furniture, burl walnut ball and claw secretary, cranberry heat lamp, brass fireplace equipment, Oriental rugs, small American burl walnut drop front desk, dry sink, oak barley twist table and chairs, 23" diameter antique pewter charger, butter churns, books, Coke tray, oil lamps.

PREVIEW SUNDAY, DEC. 1 THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 7
PHONE (313) 434-2660
9-5 DAILY
11-5 SUNDAY
MOVING SALE
3637 DEVONSHIRE (OFF MACK)
DECEMBER 6, 7, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Like new, Kenmore portable dishwasher, fold-a-bed sofa, dressers, small appliances, crystals, china, luggage, miscellaneous household items, excellent bicycle, exercise table/weights, Christmas items for gifts.

8C. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FLUTE - Yamaha - semi-pro open hole, used a few times, 3 years old. \$250 firm. 886-9855.

WURLITZER organ — 3 keyboards with synthesizer. Like new. Paid \$2,500, sell \$800. 247-1035.

USED tenor saxophone — \$300. Flute — \$150. 882-8781.

NEW Ibanez acoustic guitar with case and strap, nice Christmas gift, \$125. 757-3975, after 12.

BALDWIN piano console, Interlochen model bench included. \$995. 823-5435.

PIANO — Stark Spinnet mahogany. Call 881-7533.

CELLO: high quality West German handcarved excellent condition, hard and soft case. \$1,600 or best offer. 882-6034.

USED PIANO SALE
BABY GRANDS FROM \$895
Used Steinway — Chickering
Mason & Hamlin
Grand Pianos
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK — 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

WURLITZER organ — dual keyboard, excellent condition, \$875. After 6 p.m., 881-5817.

GULBRANSEN organ model H, \$750. Excellent condition. 779-0362.

USED PIANO cherry Wurlitzer Spinnet with bench, \$750. 963-8080 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HAMMOND organ — fruitwood finish, very good condition, beautiful sound. Humidifier. 839-1577.

LEAD guitar amplifier — two 100 watt, excellent. \$375/best offer. 882-8562.

DRUMS — Six-piece Ludwig, 6 cymbals, heavy-duty. Chris. 886-4526.

VIOLA Roth 16", complete outfit. Excellent condition. 886-6649.

VIOLIN — Bow and case. \$300. Evenings 465-6358.

CONN Alto sax, gold, excellent condition. \$275. Mt. Clemens. 949-5197.

8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES
Furniture, clocks, Decoys toys, and primitives. 27112 Harper, between 10 and 11, 9-5 Monday through Friday. Call first for Saturday hours. 772-9385
WE BUY AND SELL
ANTIQUE wooden carousel horses from the turn of the century, mounted on stands, ready for display. 751-8078.

ROOS cedar chest, Victorian coffee table, bridge table, mint condition. 839-1577.

9. ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS/USED AND RARE
purchased for cash or appraised estates also desired in home consultations.
JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Book Store
• Clip and Save this Ad •

DECOYS: Primitive and new. Last show until Christmas. Roma Hall, Gratiot. Sunday, 12/8/85. 725-2179.

HEPPLEWHITE bedroom, marble top washstands, armoire, dresser, inlaid walnut, original beveled mirrors/finish, excellent condition. 771-2537.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
ROSEVILLE PLAZA SHOPS AT THE TOP
12 Mile/Gratiot, December 12-15. Doll repair, antiques, appraisal, \$1 per item.
WE ALSO BUY
HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
Open 7 days, 10-5. Refreshments.
116 E. Main, Manchester 426-9537

J.C. WYNO'S ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE SHOWS
Eastside Roma Hall
Sunday, Dec. 8th
24845 Gratiot, East Detroit 9-4 — Free Admission.
Furniture, toys, glassware, pottery, jewelry, etc.
J.C. WYNO
772-2253

KENNARY KAGE ANTIQUES
Open: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12-4 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WE BUY AND SELL
Cadieux at E. Warren 882-4396

THE COLONIAL SHOP
25701 JEFFERSON
NEAR 10 MILE
Antiques, furniture, china, buy and sell. Highest prices paid. Monday-Saturday, 11-6. 772-0430

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.

8E. OFFICE EQUIPMENT

EXECUTIVE'S desk, secretary's desk, 5 drawer with space for typewriter. 2 four drawer file cabinets. Metal shelving, 63 Kercheval, Suite 200. 886-2783.

MITA 9000 photostat machine, roll paper, A-1 condition, \$295. 775-4900.

CONFERENCE table with 13 director chairs, wood and chrome. \$1,000. 882-8183.

9. ARTICLES WANTED

EASTSIDE book seller desires signed limited editions, fine illustrated children's literature, art, Americana Detroit, Civil War, military county histories and worthwhile books for collections in ALL CATEGORIES. Cash paid and immediate removal.
National Searchers For Out Of Print Books.
Qualified Appraisals
GRUB STREET A BOOKERY
17194 East Warren, near Cadieux Detroit, Michigan 882-7143

SHOTGUNS, and rifles wanted — Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.

COLLECTOR would like to buy U.S. and foreign stamps and U.S. coins. 469-0906.

WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone jewelry; brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings.

TOP \$\$\$ paid for color T.V.'s, microwave, air conditioners, washers, dryers, working or not. 774-9380.

BROWNINGS and Winchester wanted. other quality firearms considered. Highest cash paid. 465-4354.

DOG house wanted for outdoors. 2 Scotties, 36" long. 885-3141.

10. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1982 SUZUKI 650, good condition, low mileage. \$745. 881-0505.

9. ARTICLES WANTED

THE CURIOUS
Raven Book Store
10745 Morang at Cadieux 884-8433
Antiquarian and Out of Print Books, Comics, Records, and Used Paper Books. Bought and Sold Open 7 Days
Daily 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

11. CARS FOR SALE — AMC

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!

ALLIANCE 1983, 2 door, stick,
low miles, sharp! \$3,550. 885-
0437.

1984 JEEP CJ-7 — Hardtop,
high-back front seats, rear
seat. Sony stereo, 22,000
miles, excellent condition.
\$7,500 or best offer. Call Bob
at 822-3702 or 774-7400.

PACER, 1976, good condition,
80,000 miles. \$750. 885-4436.

1985 RENAULT Alliance DL
— 4 door, AM/FM cassette
stereo, air, sunroof, 5 speed,
35,000 highway miles. \$7,195.
331-6219.

1981 RENAULT — 181 sport
wagon. Air, stereo, tilt
wheel, rear defogger, in-
termittent wipers, reclining
seats, new Michelins. Mint
condition. \$2,700. Must sell.
884-1884.

1983 RED Renault LeCar,
21,000 miles, good condition.
\$2,900. 371-6419, after 4 p.m.

1976 AMC Matador, 2 door,
AM/FM, air, power brakes/
steering, cruise control,
bucket seats, black, 58,000
miles. \$1,200. 886-8566.

11A. CARS FOR SALE — CHRYSLER

1979 DODGE Colt hatchback,
front wheel drive, 4 speed
with power shift, reclining
seats, air, AM/FM, new ra-
diator and die-hard battery.
Recently tuned up, carbure-
tor reconditioned. Michelin
tires, one year old, 79,000
miles, very good condition.
\$1,350/offer. 882-6934, after
4:30 p.m.

1979 VOLARE station wagon,
power steering/brakes, air,
no rust, new tires, transmis-
sion, carburetor. Best offer.
886-4099.

1980 LeBARON — power steer-
ing/brakes, cruise, air,
stereo, good condition.
\$3,000. 882-3877.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant station
wagon automatic,
41,000 miles, power locks,
air, cruise, AM/FM rear de-
frost. After 6 p.m. week-
days, anytime weekends.
884-3017.

1982 RELIANT Sport Wagon,
mint color and condition.
Loaded. \$3,750. 882-5520.

1978 PLYMOUTH Sapporo,
good condition, power steer-
ing/brakes, power windows,
air, AM/FM 8 track, good
miles, good tires. \$2,000.
331-6333 after 6 p.m.

1978 CORDOBA, 60,000 miles,
loaded, excellent condition.
\$2,000/best. 776-9724.

1978 TOWN and Country
wagon — loaded, \$2,300.
Good condition. 881-3900.

CORDOBA 1977 — Custom
Sport, full power, best offer
over \$500. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 884-
2180.

DODGE Aspen 1980. Autom-
atic, air, stereo, power steer-
ing/brakes. Excellent condi-
tion. Call after 5 p.m., 881-
8116.

LOADED 1979 Chrysler Le-
Baron Medallion, excellent
condition. \$2,500. 779-5648.

DODGE Colt 1979. 2 door. 4
speed, fair condition. \$700/
best offer. 885-2337.

1985 DODGE
PASSENGER VAN
Loaded, excellent condition,
low mileage, must see. After
7 p.m., 526-4855.

1978 HORIZON, blue on blue,
rack, stick, air, new tires/
brakes, AM/FM, rear defog-
ger, wiper. Well maintained.
\$1,600. 885-1306.

1983 RELIANT Wagon. Air,
automatic, power steering/
brakes, woodgrain trim,
cloth interior, AM/FM, just
tuned. \$4,750. 885-1306.

1984 DAYTONA Turbo —
black, aluminum wheels, ex-
cellent condition, must sell.
\$7,900/best offer. 579-4683.

BEAUTIFUL CAR MINT CONDITION

Dodge 600, 4 door, nightwatch
blue, loaded with extras, ex-
tended warranty. Days 649-
1363, nights 884-1930.

TURISMO 1983 - 2.2, 5 speed,
loaded, sunroof. \$4,800.
777-7890.

1975 DODGE Dart — runs
good. \$400. 777-7855 days.

11A. CARS FOR SALE — CHRYSLER

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon
metallic blue with blue in-
terior, cloth upholstery,
manual shift, air condition-
ed, AM/FM, rear defogger,
59,000 miles, new battery,
clutch and muffler, good
condition, best offer. 526-
6168.

1977 NEW Yorker Brougham
— 4 door, all options, \$1,500.
881-8883.

1969 THUNDERBIRD —
southern car, clean, must
sell. \$2,000 or best. 824-1229
anytime.

1974 FORD Mustang — runs
great. Clean, \$750. 526-0079,
Dave.

1979 FORD Pinto wagon — ex-
cellent condition, \$1,300 or
best offer. 839-7609.

1978 MERCURY Cougar —
71,000 miles, loaded with ex-
tras. \$1,600 or best offer. 885-
3181.

1980 MUSTANG, very good
condition, 4 cylinder, sun-
roof. 773-8018, Monday-Fri-
day, after 6 p.m.

1982 MUSTANG L — 4 cylind-
er, AM/FM stereo, air.
\$3,650. 773-1086.

1979 FORD LTD Landau —
85,000 miles, needs muffler,
minor body work. Loaded.
\$1,300 or best offer. 884-2545,
758-6681.

1977 MONARCH — 4 door, air,
power steering/brakes, ex-
cellent condition. \$1,500. 886-
3304.

1982 LYNX — 4 door, automa-
tic, power steering/brakes,
sunroof. \$3,200. 882-6086.

1985 MERKUR — red, leather,
air, 5 speed, 9,000 miles. Ask
for Steven 883-6969. 882-0415,
after 5 p.m.

1983 ESCORT GL wagon. Ex-
cellent condition. 17,500
miles. \$4,500. 884-4753.

1976 FORD LTD Landau —
loaded, good condition, must
sell. \$1,000 or best. 881-8659.

1985 COUGAR — mint condi-
tion, loaded, must sell, 6,000
miles. 283-0416.

1984 CROWN Victoria Country
Squire wagon — low miles,
must sell. \$7,000. 885-6269.

1976 RANCHERO — power
steering/brakes, AM/FM
radio, fair condition. \$300.
779-5300.

1978 MUSTANG, good reliable
car. 881-3397.

1978 FAIRMONT wagon —
good condition. \$2,100. 881-
5318.

1985 FAIRLANE, 6 cylinder,
excellent condition. \$1,000.
776-3905.

1972 FORD — Transportation
special, good tires, battery.
\$300. Bill 372-9884 days.

1979 MUSTANG, automatic,
most options. Good condi-
tion. \$2,300. 885-7469.

LTD, 1977, clean, no-rust, 4
door, one owner, 49,000
miles. Air, cruise, new bat-
tery, brakes and muffler.
Best offer. 779-9511. 774-8577.

1977 MUSTANG hatchback —
V-6, automatic, power steer-
ing/brakes. \$1,500. 881-2568.
After 4 p.m.

MUST SELL — Graduate
school. 1982 Escort L. 3 door,
4 speed, power steering/
brakes, 47,700 miles. Origin-
al owner, \$2,100. 882-8344.

1975 MAVERICK, 3 speed
manual, 6 cylinder, reliable
transportation. \$500. 881-
6875.

1981 ESCORT — 2 door, 4
speed, air, stereo radio, like
new, high expressway miles.
\$2,100. 331-8580.

1967 COUGAR — Lady's sell-
ing original. Western state
owned. Absolutely no rust.
289 3 speed, air, power steer-
ing. \$2,500 firm. 882-0886, 839-
5864.

1981 GRANADA, 2 door,
power, air, low mileage,
rustproofed. \$2,695. 775-5046.

1974 THUNDERBIRD, total
power, leather, sunroof,
super clean, perfect for un-
worldly mobile persons.
Sharp, must see to appre-
ciate. 886-8647.

1980 FORD Fairmont. 4 speed,
air, stereo, cassette, looks
and runs great. \$2,000. 777-
8128.

1983 MERCURY Marquis LS
— stereo, loaded, 32,000
miles. \$7,800. 882-8314.

1976 FORD Granada — 4 door,
power steering, power
brakes, automatic. Less
than 44,000 miles. \$1,250. 886-
1806.

1974 STATION wagon, solid,
dependable transportation.
must sell. \$250. 331-4306.

11B. CARS FOR SALE — FORD

1978 MUSTANG — 4 cylinder,
4-speed, good condition.
\$900. 343-0968.

11C. CARS FOR SALE — G.M.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird LE, 4
door, extended warranty,
excellent condition. 886-0645.

1983 BUICK Century, 4 door,
loaded, low mileage. 823-
6094.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 wagon.
Diesel, 9 passenger, blue,
woodgrain, rack, complete-
ly loaded, excellent condi-
tion. \$6,500. 557-1688 or 882-
1688.

FIREBIRD 1985, 7,500 miles,
automatic, air, 2 tone silver,
extended warranty, alarm,
extras, \$10,500 or best.
881-3659.

1977 PONTIAC Lemans
wagon, all power, air, new
brakes and shocks. Best of-
fer. 371-1832.

1972 CADILLAC — 42,000 origi-
nal miles. Loaded. Good, de-
pendable. \$1,750. 331-4306.

1983 OLDS Delta 88 Royale.
Full power, AM/FM stereo.
Excellent condition. Priced
\$1,000 below retail, \$6,300.
Call 371-2850.

1981 DELTA 88 Royale. Load-
ed, excellent condition,
power steering/brakes,
\$3,500. 886-8636 after 12 noon.

GRAND PRIX 1979 L.J. — load-
ed, original owner, low mile-
age, rustproofed. \$2,750.
885-1093 or 774-0747.

1980 CHEVETTE — 4 door, air,
automatic, one owner, rust-
proofed, excellent transporta-
tion. \$1,950. 885-8295 or 774-
0748.

CADILLAC 1972 Limousine — 7
passenger, mint original
condition. 38,000 miles.
886-3371.

1978 CAPRICE Classic — fully
loaded, new battery/al-
ternator/brakes, Ziebart,
clean. \$1,400. 882-8575.

1979 CADILLAC Fleetwood
Brougham 4 door, fully
loaded, perfect condition,
original owner, 44,000 miles.
\$6,795. 884-7871.

MOVING must sell — 1980 Malibu,
1978 Horizon, 1982 Fuego.
822-0758.

CHEVY Citation, 1980 — 2 door,
navy blue, 4 speed, reliable
transportation, \$625. 823-6386
after 6 p.m.

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme Brough-
am, loaded, T-tops, dark
blue, immaculate. \$5,596.
884-3404.

CHEVROLET Caprice, 1984 —
low mileage, 2 door, air,
cruise, stereo, defogger,
\$7,800. Call between 886-9533.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice — 4
door, V-8, many extras,
94,000 miles, one owner,
\$2,295. 886-6453.

PLYMOUTH Reliant SE 1982
— 2.6 liter engine, automatic,
air. \$3,300. 884-7040.

1979 CHEVROLET Caprice —
low mileage, power steer-
ing/brakes/locks/windows,
tilt, cruise, rear defroster,
velour, new brakes. \$3,295.
Excellent condition. 886-
4652.

CAMARO 1983, 5 speed, V-6,
air, power steering/brakes,
excellent condition. \$6,750.
886-2664.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE — dark
maroon, 3 year/36,000 mile
warranty, 12,000 miles.
\$11,800. Days — 567-5085.
Evenings — 823-2457.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass
Supreme, V-6, power steer-
ing, power brakes, air, tun-
ed, no rust, runs fine. \$2,300.
884-1704.

1981 CHEVY Malibu — 4 door,
AM/FM stereo/cassette,
V-6, power brakes/steering,
tires — 1 year old. \$3,000.
Leave message, 881-7466.

1976 IMPALA station wagon —
extra sharp, silver blue,
loaded, new tires, shocks,
exhaust, brakes. Must see to
appreciate. \$2,050/best of-
fer. 884-8896.

1976 SUNBIRD — air, only
51,000 miles, good condition,
new exhaust/tires. 771-0571.

1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 Re-
gency Brougham — fully
loaded, 4 door, 13,000 miles.
296-0527.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue — fully
loaded, 4 door, 13,500
miles. 296-0527.

1984 FIATRO SE, black, loaded,
low miles, excellent condi-
tion. \$7,000/best. 884-2442
evenings. 883-9337 days.

1984 CUTLASS Supreme Olds,
4-door, under 5,500 miles,
power steering, power
brakes, power locks, electric
moon roof, AM/FM stereo
cassette, air conditioning,
tilt wheel, cruise control,
electric windshield wipers,
power antenna, digital
clock, 10,900.00. Best offer.
885-6215.

1982 CIERA Olds, 4-door,
under 17,000 miles. AM/FM
stereo, rear defogger, power
steering, brakes, locks, air-
conditioning. \$6,900, best of-
fer. 885-6215.

1983 REGENCY Brougham —
4 door, fully equipped. Like
new. \$9,500 or offer. Days
886-4232, 822-5778.

1985 BUICK Riviera 6 weeks
old. 1,600 miles, dark blue,
loaded, full warranty, Code
Alarm. \$16,000. 774-6379.

1985 CAPRICE Classic, fully
equipped, excellent condi-
tion, 4 door. \$10,700. 884-
4993.

11C. CARS FOR SALE — G.M.

1979 CHEVY MONZA
Good condition. \$1,200.
882-5681.

1985 MONTE Carlo-Landau,
loaded, mint, 9,500 miles.
\$9,900. 884-6576.

1980 BUICK Skylark Limited
— air, cruise, AM/FM
stereo, new tires/exhaust.
Mint condition. Must see.
4691 Neff.

1983 CUTLASS Sierra — 4
door, fully equipped, 21,000
miles, mint condition. \$7,100.
286-4352.

1979 CADILLAC Seville — full
power, excellent condition.
294-3407.

1976 BUICK Skyhawk — stick,
V-6, runs well. \$600/best of-
fer. 886-2987.

DELTA 88, 1984, Brougham,
vinyl top, dark blue on dark
blue. Every option. 38,000
miles, excellent condition.
\$10,000. 822-7778, 822-3063.

1983 CHEVROLET Caprice
Classic — loaded, excellent
condition. \$6,395. 884-2042
between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

1981 MONTE Carlo, good condi-
tion, air, AM/FM, more.
\$3,900. 574-9547.

CAVALIER station wagon
C.S. with luggage rack.
Automatic, air, rustproofed,
under 20,000 miles, excellent
condition. \$6,100. 881-5818.

1972 BUICK convertible —
power steering/brakes, AM/
FM radio, 451 engine. \$600.
779-5300.

1982 CHEVY Caprice, 4 door,
loaded. \$4,250. 884-7020.

1977 CAMARO — Loaded.
\$1,200 or best. 884-6920.

1983 BUICK Regal, 4 door, fully
loaded, 35,000 miles.
\$6,500. 881-8134.

1983 TORONADO, Landau
roof, leather, 32,000 miles,
excellent condition, all
power options, 32,000 miles.
\$9,500. Call 885-3923.

1975 OLDS Cutlars Brougham
Salon — many extras, low
mileage. New tires and
brakes. 884-7216 or 886-6319.

1983 FIREBIRD, 25,000 miles,
like new. \$8,500.
885-8839 — 775-0385

1979 SUNBIRD — no rust, high
miles, must sell, \$750. 331-
4727 after 5 p.m. or leave
message.

1979 DELTA 88 Royale — New
tires, low mileage, must sell.
\$2,495. 882-8830.

PHOENIX 1980 — Excellent
condition, air, cruise, all
power, new tires/brakes.
\$2,800. 886-1587.

1980 SKYLARK Coupe — 6
cylinder, 4 on-the-floor,
\$3,000. 331-7821.

1985 PONTIAC Parisienne
wagon, all power, many ex-
tras, under warranty. 881-
2064 after 6 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET Nova —
34,500 miles, automatic,
radio, good condition, \$795.
886-2574.

1983 FLEETWOOD Brougham
— 23,000 miles, loaded. \$1,400.
839-6822.

1985 BUICK Riviera — 10,800
miles, loaded, plus Delco
Bose, leather seats. \$16,500.
294-2169.

REGAL, 1980, LTD, V-6, 84,000
miles, most options, sharp,
excellent condition, \$3,300.
963-6240 or 885-1524.

BUICK Skylark 1981 — 4 door,
AM/FM stereo, power locks,
air, new tires. Excellent con-
dition, must see. \$3,000 or
best. 881-8672.

1981 CHEVROLET Malibu sta-
tion wagon — white, luggage
rack, air, power steer-
ing/brakes, excellent condi-
tion. \$3,400. 791-4192.

1984 PONTIAC STE — silver,
loaded, excellent condition.
Make offer. 885-0990.

1981 BUICK Century — 4 door,
Limited. Excellent condi-
tion, no rust. Must see. \$5,000
or best offer. 886-1394.

1983 CELEBRITY — 2 door, 2
tone, light brown, 32,300
miles, air, AM/FM, rear de-
frost. \$5,800/offer. 294-8299
evenings.

1982 CHEVROLET Malibu
Classic station wagon-load-
ed, rustproofed, 44,000 high-
way miles, real clean.
\$4,900 or best offer. 882-0823.

1979 CHEVY Monza — new
transmission, engine work.
\$1,400 (asking). Call Art. 884-
3888.

PONTIAC Catalina, 1976 —
power brakes/steering, air,
good tires, clean. \$850. 884-
6842.

1982 FIREBIRD — automatic,
t-top, loaded, sharp. 58,000
miles. \$5,900. 884-7284.

1984 MONTE Carlo — like
new, 15,000 miles, many ex-
tras. \$8,100. 886-4662.

1982 CIERA Olds, 4-door,
under 17,000 miles. AM/FM
stereo, rear defogger, power
steering, brakes, locks, air-
conditioning. \$6,900, best of-
fer. 885-6215.

1983 REGENCY Brougham —
4 door, fully equipped. Like
new. \$9,500 or offer. Days
886-4232, 822-5778.

1985 BUICK Riviera 6 weeks
old. 1,600 miles, dark blue,
loaded, full warranty, Code
Alarm. \$

13. REAL ESTATE GENERAL

OWNER — Must sell, Havenhill, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent. \$37,500. 881-0389.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom Colonial, large updated kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, den, brick patio with gas grill, 2 car garage, appointment only. 882-2419 after 6 p.m.

ONE BLOCK from St. John Hospital, Detroit. 8 1/2% assumable. Possible owner financing. 2 1/2 baths, 2 lots, swimming pool, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, many extras. \$57,900 firm! 882-8184.

COZY, secure 4 room bungalow at Village. Ideal for single, retired couple. Low maintenance. \$48,500. 882-9272 or 881-3119.

IN THE PARK \$49 down vets. Nice 5/4 income. Newly decorated. Eastside Realty. 882-2402.

CO-OP APARTMENT Harper/Whittier area — spacious rooms, appliances, drapes, near shopping and bus, low maintenance. **GATES REALTY** 521-7000

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 4174 Yorkshire, \$35,900. 884-4771 after 3 p.m.

QUALITY custom built brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, large kitchen, attached 2 car garage, finished basement. Excellent condition. Call 776-5487.

13A. LOTS FOR SALE

LOT for sale by owner 80x100, 8 Mile Road, Eastland area. Call before 11 a.m. 885-9227 or 961-3997 ask for Gus, 8-4 p.m.

13C. WATER PROPERTY

ST. CLAIR

Elegant, custom designed and built home on North Riverside Drive. Brick and frame construction, beautifully decorated and featuring such fineries as crown moldings, hand carved English mantel, gourmet kitchen, garden room facing patio and wooded area beyond. Master bedroom suite on first floor and two large second floor bedrooms. Basement, garage and attic provide abundant storage. A mint condition property. \$195,000. Land Contract terms available.

St. Clair River, 100x700 foot landscaped property with sound four bedroom Colonial home featuring: family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, basement and attached garage. Great views of international freighter traffic, 20x40 two story barn, ideal for boat and car storage and studio. \$239,000. Land Contract.

Wide selection of high quality Condominiums on the St. Clair River, ranging from \$72,500 to \$210,000.

River Club condominium on St. Clair River. 2 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths, viewing deck. Elegantly decorated. \$115,000.

St. Clair River Club efficiency condo has one bedroom, spacious living-dining area and viewing deck. \$75,000.

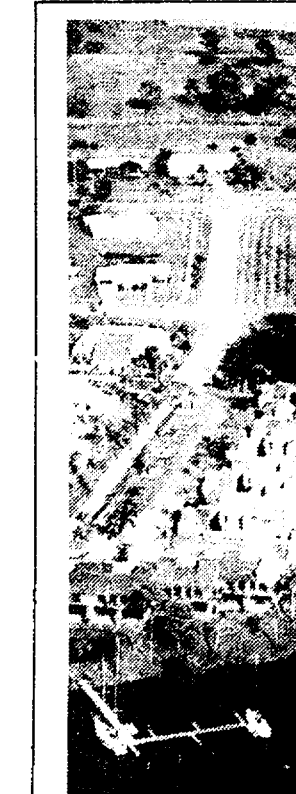
MAC GLASHAN COMPANY Opposite St. Clair In 329-2294

CANAL PROPERTY

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Covered boat well. Two natural fireplaces. \$63,900. Ask for Charlene, Earl Keim 371-4010

13D. VACATION/RESORT PROPERTY

13D. VACATION/RESORT PROPERTY



BEST OF 2 WORLDS
Golf out the back door and the St. Lucie River and your own boat docks at the front of this 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse with 18' sq. ft. plus a garage. Located on the renowned Sandpiper Bay Resort in Port St. Lucie, Florida. Reduced to \$169,500. Owner. 294-1620 or 949-6538, 305-335-0886.

13D. VACATION/RESORT PROPERTY

POMPANO Beach, Florida. Spacious condominium in well maintained building on Intra-Coastal. Beautiful pool, other recreational amenities. One block from ocean. Furnished if desired. Must sell. 881-4751.

NO CHANGES NO CANCELS OF CLASSIFIED ADS AFTER 12 NOON MONDAYS NO EXCEPTIONS!

FLORIDA condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on canal in Cape Coral, outside Ft. Meyers. Dues — \$75 per month. First floor in a small complex. \$54,500. 884-3117.

WEST Palm Beach Florida. Century Village, well furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath condo, second floor, walk to the club house and golf, in mint condition, ready to move in. \$42,000. 1-305-683-2282.

ORLANDO (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. \$69,500. Must sell. 40 mile to Disney. Leave message. 313-294-9381.

SANIBEL — modern one bedroom garden condo, gulf view. Boat docking, heated pool. \$89,500. (313) 335-6522, if no answer leave message at (313) 333-2422.

ASSUMABLE 8 1/2% mortgage — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vacant. Newly decorated. Free golf. \$48,900. Boca Raton. 1-305-482-8941.

MARCO ISLAND. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse condo. Beautiful beach. 884-6848.

13H. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY/ BUILDINGS

GROSSE Pointe area — 1,000 square feet, parking, new roof, new furnace, newly decorated, 6 executive suites. 886-9141.

GRATIOT Between 8-9 Mile Rd. Two buildings, 1,460 square feet each. Off-street parking, lot 60'x200', tenant occupied. Good for user or investor.

INVESTOR BUILDING IN WARREN 11.5% NET RETURN. **STIEBER REALTOR** 775-4900

EXECUTIVE off Park, newly decorated, new roof/furnace, Grosse Pointe area. 886-9141.

GROSSE Pointe — 3 stores, 5 apartments, over \$40,000 yearly income, very low expenses, only \$275,000. Land Contract terms. 886-5670

BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
Exclusively SALES - LEASES EXCHANGES

Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899

EAST WARREN near Buckingham. Two medical or office buildings. 3,400 square feet - 1,600 square feet. Call for details. Palms-Queen Realtors 886-4444

DETROIT HOUSES ONLY All cash for your equity. No inspections, repairs or red tape. Immediate deposit, fast closing. **SQUIERS ASSOCIATES** 772-8570

13C. WATER PROPERTY

14. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED — SMALLER HOUSE
IN TRADE FOR LARGER. Retiring owners of a 5 bedroom, 4 bath Grosse Pointe home. Suitable for large family, want to trade for a smaller 3 bedroom Grosse Pointe home of comparable value.

Our home valued at \$120,000 has many desirable features and is an easy walk to South High. If interested in trade, please reply with details to Box G-102, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, by Feb. 15, 1986. All inquiries will be answered in strictest confidence.

NICE family needs smaller home to rent or buy. 3 or 4 bedroom or income. Occupancy by January 1. Condition not important. Grosse Pointes or North of 8 Mile Road. 882-8614.

CASH for your property and Land Contracts. Call Ferriole — Petrie Properties. 884-3353.

CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
STIEBER REALTY
775-4900

CURRENT Grosse Pointe residents desire owner financed home in Northeast Suburbs. Could move anytime in 1986. Call evenings/weekends. 885-4365.

FAMILY wants home on canal, St. Clair Shores. 351-1574 Waller, evenings 543-5252.

15. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Well established craft supply business located in St. Clair Shores near Grosse Pointe. In business 15 years with the last 6 years in this location. Price includes inventory fixtures and trade name. Owner's retiring. Call for additional information. Shown by appointment only. **TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES** 775-6200

WOMEN'S dress shop featuring exclusive Michigan designers, for sale, in fashionable Trappers Alley. 965-3752. Lease available.

HEALTH club and spa with full kitchen. Club facilities include: nautilus equipment, indoor pool, wally ball, racquetball, aerobics and many extras. One price buys all. For information call Richard at Wilcox Realtors. 884-3550.

16. PETS FOR SALE

CHAMPIONS TOY POODLES
• APRICOT
• REDS • BLACK
YORKSHIRES
SCHNAUZER

QUALITY PUPPIES
STUD SERVICE TO APPROVED BITCHES
AKC REGISTERED
• BOARDING
• GROOMING

Shores Kennels
MARCEL AND MARIA DAGHUYT
— Phone: 293-1429 —

33633 HARPER AVENUE ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI. 48082 HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

HOUSE CALLS

BRINGING COMPLETE HEALTH & DENTAL CARE TO YOUR PET

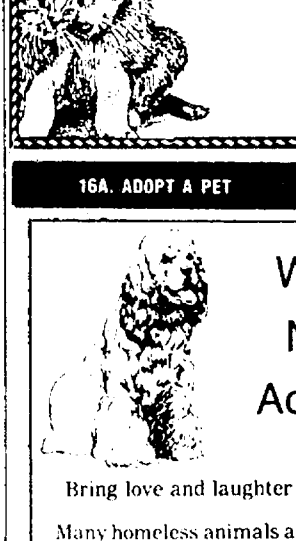
DR. PAUL-MICHAEL TURKAL

HOME VETERINARY SERVICES

PHONE: 77-MOBIL

16A. ADOPT A PET

16A. ADOPT A PET



Why Not Adopt!

Bring love and laughter into your hearts and homes.

Many homeless animals are waiting to be chosen by you.

Visit the:

Anti Cruelty Association

13569 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck 891-7188

or

The Oakland Humane Society

19601 Mt. Elliott, near 7-Mile 892-7822

15. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS IN THE POINTE!
Gourmet shop with beautiful interior appointments! Toiletries, Coffees, Wine. All Imported Items. Terms available to qualified buyer.

C.I.B.B. MR. KOSKI
542-9111

16. PETS FOR SALE

SCHNAUZER mini — AKC, 7 weeks, shots, wormed. 884-8930.

COCKER Spaniel puppies — champion sired. Males. \$200. 294-1177.

FREE — 5 month old grey, male cat. Litter trained, very affectionate. 885-1089.

LAB pups — yellow, AKC, shots, wormed, declawed. Females. 772-9584.

YORKSHIRE Terriers, tiny AKC males, females, shots, health certificates, 6 weeks, 771-1704.

LABRADOR Retriever puppies — A.K.C., yellow. Reasonable. 949-5096.

COCKER — A.K.C., female, buff, 12 weeks, housebroken. Allergies. \$275. 882-7896.

BOUVIER pups, AKC, great bloodline, great pets, blondes and brown, bridles. Available Dec. 14. Christmas morning delivery available. 831-1354 after 6 p.m.

RESERVE your Christmas puppy! A.K.C. championship line. Golden Retrievers, males. Wormed, shots, thoroughly socialized. \$275. 881-6552.

16A. ADOPT A PET

If you lose me or find me...



We'll run your ad FREE!!
882-6900

16A. ADOPT A PET

ADORABLE Cat — male, long hair, white with black. Approximately 6 months old, vaccinated, very affectionate and sweet. Was abandoned, needs desperately a loving home. 839-2441 evenings.

ENJOY the comfort of a nice snuggly cat for X-Mas. Several to choose from. 885-0466.

16A. ADOPT A PET

HAULING: Garage tear downs, construction debris, concrete, dirt, garage and basement junk, brush. Can remove or move most anything. Dave Wassenaar, 823-1207.

O.N.G. CONSTRUCTION CO. Masonry repairs, chimneys, patios, porches. Specializing in Fieldstone fireplaces. Licensed. 839-9459.

HANDYMAN with truck. Clean basements, garages, any hauling, odd jobs. Free service, gutter cleaning. Bob — 885-6227.

CAULKING — new and re-caulk houses. 16 years experience. 778-0016.

18A. CARPET INSTALLATION

CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD Stairs Carpeted Shifted Repairs of All Types ALSO CARPETING VINYL HARDWOOD Samples Shown in Your Home **BOB TRUDEL** 774-7590 days, 294-5896 eves.

CARPET SERVICES Sales and installation, 3 year guarantee. \$2 a yard. Restretching and repair work done. 773-4022

18C. CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE REPAIR/CLEANING
FIREPLACES, wood stoves, oil flues cleaned. Caps and screens installed. Insured, no mess. Professional Master Sweep.
CERTIFIED #280 Coachlight Chimney Sweep Company
885-3733

J&J CHIMNEY SWEEPS Wood stoves, fireplaces, chimney caps and screens, damper repairs, mortar work.
Certified — Insured 773-1444 Mich. State Lic. 5125

COACHLIGHT CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY
CERTIFIED #280 No Mess • Insured Complete Chimney Care **885-3733**

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

18C. CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE REPAIR/CLEANING

18C. CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE REPAIR/CLEANING

PENDOLINO'S CHIMNEY SERVICE
Specializing in brick work, crowns, flue liners, screens
ALL WORK GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATES
881-2477 886-5870

18C. CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE REPAIR/CLEANING

18C. CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE REPAIR/CLEANING

LET

George
DO IT —

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
WASHER, DRYER, REFRIGERATION, ELECTRICAL, DISHWASHER, ETC. NO SERVICE CHARGE IF REPAIRED GUARANTEED PARTS AND SERVICE 885-6081 **GEORGE STULTS/SINCE 1965**

16A. ADOPT A PET

ANIMAL HOSPITAL. We have the dearest little abandoned brown and white tabby cat. She is 3 months old and sure would like to be in a warm and loving home. Please come and see her. 882-8660.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic. We have lost and abandoned animals for adoption. This week we have precious 10 week old 7 lb toy poodle-terrier-Schnauzer-Dachshund etc. Mixed. Brindle hair with white whiskers and we have a 6 week old Calico kitten, both are ready to go home. For appointment call 822-5707.

FREE to good home — wonderful female pup. Would like family instead of lonely life with single master. Half Pointer — half Beagle. 4 months. 882-0143.

COLOR Pointe Siamese cat — female, spayed, vaccinated, really affectionate. Great personality. Needs desperately a loving home. 839-2441 evenings.

18. GENERAL SERVICE

THE PHONE CONNECTOR
Installation and Service Residential/Business Systems 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE **822-8242**

SAPONARO SERVICES Light Hauling Garage/Basement Clean-up Wall Washing Insured Ben Saponaro 882-1734

RELIABLE POINTE resident with moving van will move large or small quantities. INSURED Bob 882-1968 or 822-4400

20. PIANO SERVICE
COMPLETE PIANO service: Tuning, rebuilding, refinishing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. Zech-Bossner. 731-7707.

PIANO SERVICES — Tuning and repair. Qualified technician. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. 881-8276.

PIANO tuning and repair. Complete piano service by certified technician. Evening and weekend appointments available. Why not have someone locally do your work. David Hughes. 882-8705.

PIANO tuning and repair. Complete piano service by certified technician. Why not have someone locally do your work? David Hughes, 882-8705.

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18G. WASHER/DRYER/ APPLIANCE REPAIRS

CALL GEORGE NUTTO APPLIANCE
Washer and Dryer Service Sales
We sell rebuilt washers and dryers **445-0776**

LET GEORGE DO IT
APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
Washer, Dryer, Refrigeration, Electrical, Dishwasher, etc. No Service Charge if Repaired Guaranteed Parts & Service 885-6081
Geo. Stults/Since 1965

19. FLOOR SANDING/ REFINISHING
G. & G. FLOOR CO.
Floor sanding professionally done. Dark staining and finishing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. References. 885-0257

KELM
Floor laying, sanding, refinishing. Expert in stain. Old floors a specialty. We also refinish banisters. 535-7256

20F. ROOFING SERVICE

ROOFING SPECIALIST
COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE
New roofs, tear-offs, flat roofs, roll roofing, new vents. Gutters cleaned and repaired year round.
INSTANT SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ROOFING SPECIALIST
DAVID MCCRACKIN
775-2802

HADLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT INC.
COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Tear-off Reshingle
Hot Tar
Roll Roofing
Vents
Gutters
Repairs
Licensed and Insured
886-0520

ROOFS AND DECKS
GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS
Gutters Cleaned and Flushed
New and Repair Work
Licensed and Insured
ADVANCE MAINTENANCE
17319 East Warren
884-9512

CASHAN ROOFING HOT ROOFS
Commercial — Residential
Year-round service
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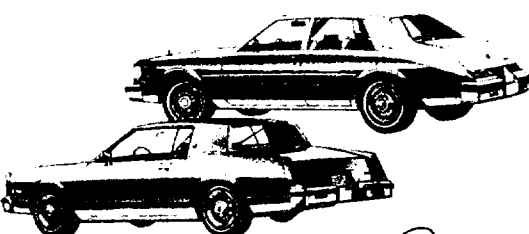
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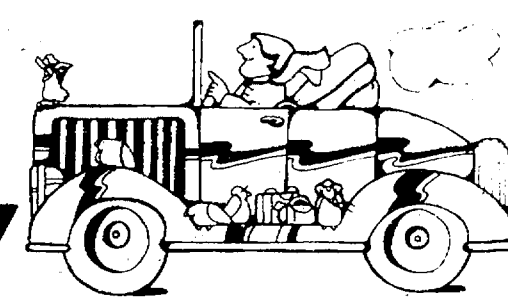
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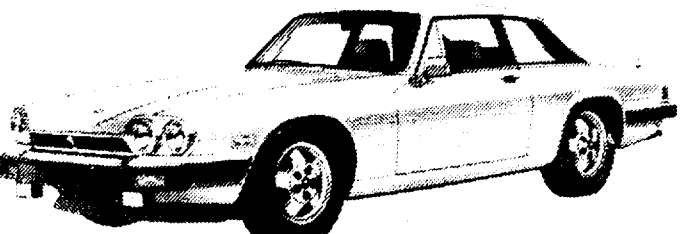
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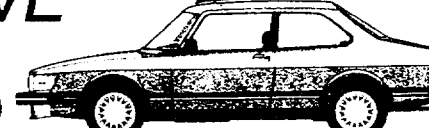


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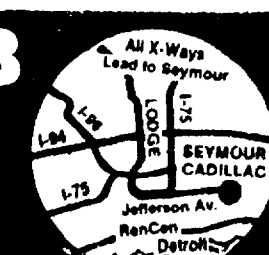


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