



for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

IN OUR "There'll always be a Grosse Pointe" department, did you catch the for real ad in the classified section of our paper earlier this month?

Wanted: Driver for elderly lady Noons, Tuesday through Friday from Colonial Court to the Golden Lion. \$6. round trip.

"It's called a Harley-Davidson madame, but I can assure you it's perfectly safe."

The ballots are in for the Detroit area's first Orchids and Onions Community Service program and the orchids won 53. For those unfamiliar with the program, sponsored by the American Society of Interior Designers, the idea was to have the public cast votes for the best and worst designed local architecture.

Surprisingly, the architecture of the Pointe didn't merit either an orchid or an onion. The five orchids went to:

- MacKenzie House and Preservation Wayne for the historic preservation of the home of David MacKenzie, founder and first dean of Wayne State University.

- Mill Race Village and the Northville Historical Society for the preservation of the village's home, schools and churches.

- New Center Commons, for preservation of an 18-block neighborhood surrounding the Fisher and General Motors Buildings.

- Schervish, Vogel, Merz, Cardoza (architects) for the historic preservation and restoration of a Woodbridge Carriage House.

- Finally, to Silver's Inc., for preservation of the Manufacturers National Bank building on Fort at Shelby, which houses the office design and supply firm's national headquarters.

Meanwhile, over in the onion patch, awards went to the Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Shelby branch, for graphic design and signage, New Center One for planning solutions and to the Washington Boulevard for planning solutions (too much "visual stimulation").

According to the program directors, they received over 200 nominations from the public. The final decisions were made by local professionals. The awards were presented Saturday, Oct. 23, at ceremonies at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Home.

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24-hour restaurants closed down in Park

By Joanne Gouleche

Beginning Dec. 1, restaurants open 24 hours in Grosse Pointe Park will have to curtail their business from 2 to 5 a.m., the Park Council voted Monday.

The new ordinance is the result of numerous complaints from residents about excessive noise and frequent fights at the 24 hour Steak 'n Egg Kitchen, 15412 East Jefferson Avenue. At Monday's public hearing on the proposed ordinance, residents packed council chambers and claimed the eatery is patronized by drunks, prostitutes and narcotics dealers.

"Your restaurant is attracting people at an hour that is disturbing," said one angry resident.

Legal counsel for the Steak 'n Egg, Diane Spears, and the restaurant chain's vice-president

Farms man faces 17 counts of tax fraud

By Tom Greenwood

The second chapter of the Stuart Crane tax case unfolded Monday afternoon, Oct. 25, when the 52-year-old Farms resident appeared for arraignment at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice before District Judge Wendy Baxter on 17 felony counts of tax fraud.

The charges, 15 involving withholding taxes, and two involving unpaid taxes, stem from the operation of two inner city motels (the Pallister on Woodward and the Riveria on McNichols) owned and operated by Crane.

Earlier in the day, Crane, a resident of Cloverly Road, surrendered to state police officials for fingerprints and photographs.

THE DISPUTE between Crane and the state began in December, 1980 when treasury agents, armed with search warrants, raided the businessman's home and confiscated

\$150,000 in currency and merchandise, including Crane's 1979 Cadillac and 85-pound bar of pure silver. Crane claimed the ingot belonged to his mother, who was terminally ill at the time.

Tax officials also affixed liens to Crane's home and businesses. In an interview after the 1980 raid, Crane said he questioned the constitutionality of the search and complained the state had "robbed him of \$30,000 in rent receipts for the housing at his motels of welfare recipients and ex-mental patients."

According to Paul Bricker, assistant attorney general in the case, the legality of the raid was upheld this year by Judge Samuel Gardner, who quashed Crane's legal challenge to the search.

Bricker said the raid was in response to "\$275,000 in taxes and

interest unpaid by Crane since 1976."

In court on Monday, Bricker said Crane still owed in the neighborhood of between one quarter and half a million dollars in taxes and interest and that "he probably also owes that much to the feds."

Bricker went on to say the delay between the 1980 raid and the 1982 arraignment wasn't unusual in a tax case, and that most tax trials stretch on "anywhere from six to 10 years before completion."

CRANE, BEARDED and in a three piece suit, stood out from the rest of the defendants in court facing arraignment, in his dress, manner and charges. He appeared without counsel at the arraignment, explaining that his attorney, John Carlisle, is a magistrate for the Roseville district court.

'The state has robbed me' — Crane

and was "still on the bench at the time of arraignment."

Bricker, speaking before Judge Baxter, asked for a high personal bond for Crane, explaining that the treasury department believed Crane had large amounts of money "stashed" in the Bahamas and that "Mr. Crane is a licensed private pilot."

Bricker also asked the court to admonish Crane from harassing one of the state's witnesses, James Wood, a former partner of Crane's.

Bricker explained that his department felt Woods was under surveillance by "someone" and that state officials felt Crane was responsible.

Personal bond was set at \$100,000 for Crane, after Judge Baxter asked him what he thought the bail should be set at. Crane told the judge that "he wasn't going anywhere."

"I'm going to be right here, your honor," he said. "Everything I have in lien, including \$600,000 worth of property. They ran-

sacked my house and did a good job of it. Ten men working 14 hours? They got everything."

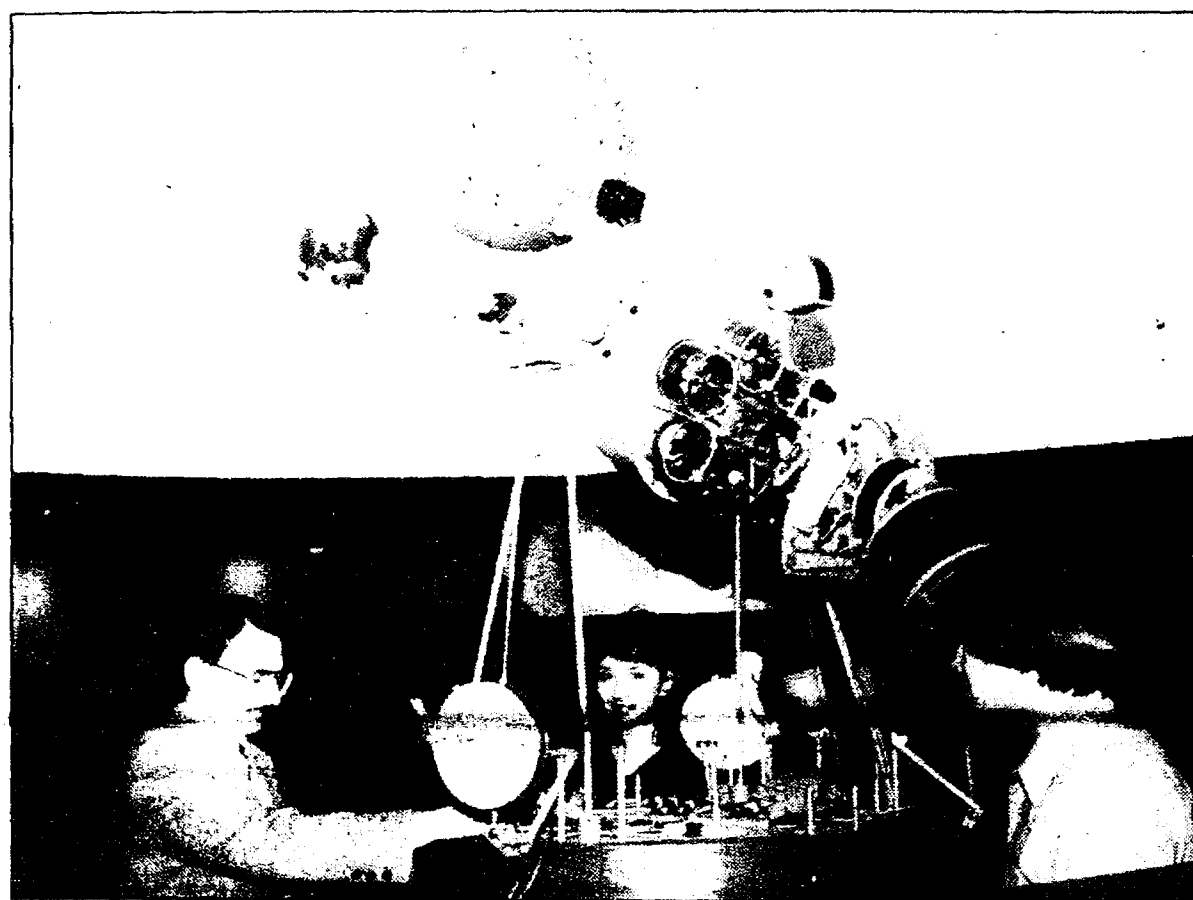
Crane also told the court he no longer possessed a pilot license, although he did belong to a flying club.

After the arraignment, Crane held a brief interview in which he explained that the state had "robbed him of \$75,000" and that the tax dispute stemmed from that incident.

He claimed that the state had reneged on paying for the housing of "welfare recipients, ex-mental patients and ex-cons at two businesses" he owned in Detroit. Crane said he withheld taxes to deduct what was owed him, which led to the state's seizure of his property.

"I TOLD THEM this is war," said Crane. "Everything else stems from that. I've tried to bring this up before a jury, but they block it every time."

Crane also denied having money in the Bahamas, and scoffed at (Continued on Page 2A)



What is capable of revealing 1,354 stars from any location on earth during any time period — even up to 26,000 years into the past or future? Grosse Pointe's new planetarium at North High School. Above, planetarium director Dr. Timothy Skonieczny and North students Ann Marie Bersani and Jeff Mertens look over the planetarium's globe-like projector that is capable of showing more than a 1,000 stars. More than 200 persons were on hand last week for the dedication of the facility and to hear Cornell University's Dr. Yervant Terzian, chairman of the Department of Astronomy, speak on "The Evolution of Life in the Universe." Terzian's talk was followed by a walk-through visit to the 38-seat planetarium to be used by public and private schools, along with community groups.

Police set rules for safe Halloween

By Barbara Greenough Acker

Although several towns throughout the country have banned trick or treating this Halloween in an effort to prevent copycat criminals from poisoning candy, Pointe police say that by following a few common sense guidelines, your ghosts and goblins can enjoy a safe and happy night.

Other towns in the state have restricted hours or asked parents to send their children out on Saturday instead of Sunday, but Public Safety Director Jack Patterson of the Woods expects it to be a traditional Halloween with witches, devils and E.T.'s running through the neighborhoods Sunday evening.

"We can't live in constant fear," said Director Bruce Ken-

nyed of the City, "but we can exercise every precaution to ensure a safe Halloween for our children."

The following guidelines were offered by the five area police departments:

- Younger children should be accompanied by an adult; older children should trick or treat only in groups.
- Parents should pre-plan their

children's route and make sure they stick to the plan.

- Costumes should be light-colored and non-flammable. If costumes are dark-colored, a piece of reflective tape should be attached to both the back and front, or the child should carry a flashlight.

- Masks, if they must be worn, should have large enough eye

(Continued on Page 4A)

Reforms and records are issues in county

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The 1st District county commissioner's seat could go to a Democrat or Republican. Either way, however, the next commissioner from the Pointes, Harper Woods and northeast Detroit will have definite ideas about county reorganization.

Republican Barbara Gattorn and Democrat John Hertel agree the county needs to be reformed. Fiscal responsibility must be restored, departments must be consolidated or eliminated, and the top-heavy administration in many departments needs to be swept away, they say.

It is degree, not direction, that separates the candidates. While Mrs. Gattorn advocates a trimmer, more professional county hospital, Hertel advocates the closing of a mobile medical unit that can travel the county. Both say services can be rented and transferred to area hospitals throughout the county.

On other issues, the candidates are just as close.

ROAD COMMISSION: Both advocate the abolition of the Road Commission administrator's union

and have both entered into lawsuits to fight the union. They stop short, however, of asking for a special election which, under recently passed legislation, would allow the voters to decide the fate of the Road Commission. In almost identical statements, they say the cost outweighs the benefits, and that the August, 1983 primary is early enough to put the question to the voters.

CIVIL SERVICE AND PERSONNEL: Gattorn advocates the hiring of a professional personnel manager from outside the county to come in and clean house. Hertel introduced legislation passed by the state Senate that imposes tough criminal penalties for the release of test answers or questions before the exam. Both cite the inadequacies of the present civil service system, adding some administrators may not be qualified for their jobs.

BUDGET CUTS AND CONSOLIDATION: Both say wages in the county are too high and need to be trimmed. Mrs. Gattorn says workers' fringe benefits and pension funds are also a financial burden and have to be brought under control. Hertel calls for an end to "sweetheart contracts" and

Costs increase as enrollment in schools dips

By Joanne Gouleche

Parents expecting to hear the announcement of school closings in Grosse Pointe when they attend next week's public forum on declining enrollment will be disappointed.

According to the Grosse Pointe Public School System's citizen committee studying the future organization of the district, no schools have been chosen to shut down — yet.

"There is absolutely no recommendation on the table at this moment regarding schools closing," Ed Deeb, committee chairman, said last week. "It's absolutely untrue. As a matter of fact, at our meeting last night (Oct. 20), we passed a resolution confirming that fact."

Deeb added the purpose of the Nov. 4 forum at Parcels school is to guide the committee in its deliberations about possible school closings before it submits its final report on the problem to the Board of Education in December.

"WHY WOULD WE have this forum if we have already decided to close schools?" Deeb said. The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Rumors have been flying about which schools would be shut down in the Pointe ever since the committee got its investigation off the ground in February.

Last month Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel issued a statement regarding the rumored closing of Mason elementary school in Grosse Pointe Woods and made it clear the Board of Education will make a final decision which schools, if any, should be closed sometime next spring.

Over a nine-month period the 12-member steering committee and its four sub-committees have been looking at enrollment projections, present school facilities and curriculum. Deeb said the committee had studied at least 100 options in dealing with the Pointe's declining enrollment problem.

It's no news that Grosse Pointe appears to be joining several other school districts around the state faced with the impact of declining enrollment, as the committee points out in a fact sheet on the gloomy picture in the Pointe:

"Enrollment decline is significant, continuing and inevitably is (Continued on Page 2A)



Democrat John Hertel (left) faces the GOP's Barbara Gattorn Nov. 2.



the elimination of administrative personnel while hiring line workers to deliver services.

Both candidates advocate the consolidation of similar functions of different departments. Hertel points to the motor pools maintained by the Road Commission, Department of Public Works and the Drain Commission, while Mrs. Gattorn points to the various departments with engineering, public relations and legal counsel which can be combined into single areas.

The D.J. Healy Center can be closed, both candidates say, and

the children housed there shifted to smaller facilities and foster homes, with the state and county still paying for children of indigents.

Both candidates admit that money is tight for the county, and what is coming in is spent on mandated services. While Mrs. Gattorn says the budget will reflect what can be left out instead of what can be added, Hertel claims that cuts from some departments can be shifted to the County Clerk's and Prosecutor's Office for more workers to supply necessary services.

(Continued on Page 4A)

Man charged in Park B&E

A 17-year-old Detroit man pled not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling in Park Municipal Court last week.

The man was arrested by Park Sgt. Randall Cain in Detroit following a break-in at a home in the 900 block of Barrington Road on Friday, Oct. 15.

The break in was reported by neighbors who told police they saw a man forcing his way into the rear porch of the Barrington home at shortly after 9 a.m. Friday.

The resident of the home was asleep at the time but was awakened by the noise. When he shouted the burglar fled, police said.

The Detroit man was arrested a short time later by police who said he fit the description given by neighbors. His bond was set at \$10,000 or 10 percent by Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider, who conducted the arraignment.

(Continued from Page 1A) having great impact upon the Grosse Pointe School System."

Only last week state Supt. Philip Runkel said the state Board of Education will seriously study the possibility of merging school districts in western Wayne County because of the decline there.

Here in Grosse Pointe, while there are no recommendations for school closings yet, the citizens committee studying the problem has found enrollment dropped by 41 percent over the last decade. That figure is estimated to climb to 54 percent by 1987, says the committee, with 6,151 students enrolled in the public schools.

On Oct. 1, the schools recorded 7,805 students in classrooms. An enrollment peak came in 1971 with 13,700 students.

The forecasts and predictions translate to higher educational costs in the Pointe, the committee points out.

"THE COST OF per pupil education increases with diminishing enrollment. Certain elective courses essential to a comprehensive program of studies are imperiled either because of low enrollment with accompanying high costs or because of insufficient enrollment."

The Grosse Pointe public

School costs climb as enrollment drops

schools could save about \$150,000 a year, the committee has found, if an elementary school closed down. To the Grosse Pointe taxpayer, that would mean about a \$1.35 savings on each \$10,000 in State Equalized Valuation of property, providing there is a corresponding reduction in the millage rate.

Looking at a much smaller student population by the 1987 school year, the citizens committee is studying several grade level plans. The committee said the fol-

lowing plans were "found to be the most educationally sound and any "may entail school closings." They include:

- K-6, 7-8 and 9-12
- K-8, 9-12
- K-5, 6-8 and 9-12
- K-6, 7-12

A recent study of middle schools in Grosse Pointe showed middle school principals preferred a format of grades 6 to 8. They now include only grades 7 to 8, elementary schools include K-6 and high

schools cover 9-12.

Ed Deeb last week said the Parcels forum will begin with an overview of the committee's charge from the Board of Education, along with separate reports from the sub-committees. The meeting will then be turned over to the public for suggestions.

"The idea here is to bring everyone together who is interested in the future of the Grosse Pointe school system," Deeb said, adding he expects the 800 auditorium seats to be filled.

"We hope it's filled. If people are interested at all in this issue, this is the way to participate and offer ideas."

Farms man

(Continued from Page 1A)

the state's suggestion he was having Wood followed. "Mr. Wood and I split up in 1978," said Crane. "Maybe he 'thinks' he's under surveillance, but I don't know anything about it."

Crane, who holds a degree in business and divinity, was once a dean at Bob Jones University in South Carolina. Described as an "astute businessman," Crane was the grand marshal in the Farms Boat Clubs' Regatta parade this past summer.

Diabetes tests at Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital will offer free diabetes screening tests during Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 8 through 12 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hospital's laboratory.

Anyone over 18 years old is welcome. Those under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

It takes about six minutes to get a blood sample for the test which is designed to reveal undetected diabetes. Those with diabetes should not take the test. If test results are positive, they will be mailed to the individual's physician.


The most common symptoms of diabetes, when present, include frequent urination and abnormal

thirst, unusual hunger, rapid weight loss, itching, fatigue, blurred vision and a slow healing of cuts and scratches.

For best results, a meal high in carbohydrates with large amounts of starches and sugars should be eaten two hours before the test. Breakfast could be fruit or juice, cereal with milk and sugar, two slices of buttered toast with jam, and coffee or tea.

A person planning to take the test after lunch should have soup, a sandwich, cake or pie, and a glass of milk. The meal should be eaten within a 15 minute period. Individuals can also fast by consuming nothing but water for five hours before the test.

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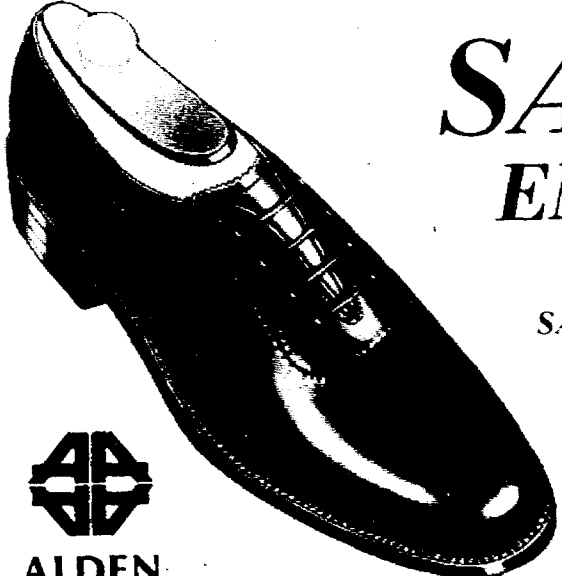
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Bryant faces Stevens in 13th District

By Joanne Gouleche

Democrat Jane Stevens knows she is running an uphill race against the 13th District incumbent, Republican House Leader William R. Bryant Jr.

She also knows the message she says she is hearing as she campaigns door-to-door in the 65 percent Republican district: Bryant hasn't done much during his 12 years in Lansing. The message is coming from Democrats and Republicans, too, says Ms. Stevens.

"I can't give you a percent figure. I would imagine they're upset about the tax increase and (the fact that) he's been in office too long."

Bryant, who voted for the recent six-month tax hike, said it was the "last resort" to balance the state's debt-ridden budget, a move he points out, was approved by both Republicans and Democrats. "Where would she (Stevens) have cut another \$3.5 million?"

In the state House since 1971, Bryant admits "my ideas are not as fresh and bubbly as they were when I came in."

"BUT MY BRAIN is still a creative one. I still enjoy the job and representing the people. This district is the most reasonable, stable and rational in the state's 110 districts."

In his reluctant support of the tax increase, Bryant feels he had the support of the 13th. "If I felt it was necessary, then they must have felt it probably was also."

The two candidates, both attorneys, disagree on almost every issue but agree the biggest concern facing constituents in the 13th District is the rough economic climate. The district, made up of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, also includes a slice of Detroit bounded by the Ford Freeway and Cadieux Road.

St. Paul plans Christmas fair

St. Paul's School will sponsor a Christmas Fair entitled "Santa's Attic" on Dec. 10.

Tables will be made available to vendors to sell their wares for a fee of \$15. To reserve a table call 886-4165.

"We're not hit as bad with unemployment but we are still living in a state faced with debt," Ms. Stevens says. "Businesses are leaving the state, too. That is going to hurt us."

Ms. Stevens points out one of the keys to the state's economic survival is attracting new business to Michigan, along with capitalizing on the state's natural resources.

"We should make a conscious effort in attracting business to the state. We have a labor force willing to go back to work, from assembly line workers, to technicians to people in science."

Minority leader Bryant believes there are business managers and executives, along with small businessmen, particularly in Grosse Pointe, who obviously are being affected by the gloomy economic times. "Nothing is of greater interest to them," Bryant says.

He says the recent approval of workers compensation act reforms indicate that for "the first time in a long time, the Legislature (showed) it is willing to help the business climate." The 1980 and 1982 reform package led to an average 22 percent reduction on insurance rates charged to state employers, Bryant says.

The House veteran's top priority, if sent back to Lansing, "will be to relieve the \$2.5 billion debt hanging over the state's unemployment fund."

THE ONE ISSUE that Ms. Stevens comes down hard on is Bryant's workers compensation reform, calling it no reform at all. She relates the story of a woman on total disability who was receiving \$94 a week in compensation. After the reform legislation was passed, those benefits slipped to 68 cents, Ms. Stevens said. "I don't know what kind of reform that is."

Ms. Stevens and Bryant say they are conducting low-key campaigns. Stevens has poured most of her campaign money into advertising and has stayed away from conventional campaign coffees. Bryant has published campaign literature and has placed political advertisements in local newspapers. Both appeared Monday at a League of Women Voters forum at the War Memorial, along with other November candidates.

Ms. Stevens says she decided to run against incumbent Bryant because of his record and particularly because of the shape of the state budget.

"The state budget is in a mess. I've heard we are more than \$800 million in debt. We should be getting our state government in order," she said.

She also says she would not have voted for the six-month tax

increase and points out as the state debt increased, "there was no sense of responsibility."

The Democrat said if more people know about Bryant's failure to vote 195 times on various bills, from January, 1981 to June, 1982, they would be dissatisfied, too.

Bryant counters that criticism and says he missed some votes while attending other important legislative meetings, but always voted on major bills.

"I'm willing to bet the speaker (of the House) has a worse record than I."



Woods judge sworn in

Newly appointed Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider, center, was congratulated by state Supreme Court Justice G. Memmen Williams Monday, Oct. 4, after her swearing in as the city's municipal judge. Also on hand for the ceremony were Park-Shores Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel, a representative from the Women Lawyers Association, who presented Judge Schneider with a banner for her courtroom flag, and a Wayne County lawyers' representative, who presented the judge with a robe.



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GRAND PRIZE: One month of our full entertainment service absolutely FREE! PLUS! Two passes to the MTV-Polygram-RUSH Video Party at Harpo's on November 9th.

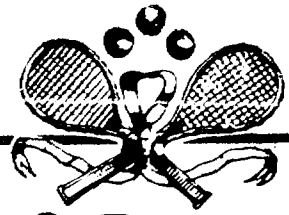
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County records, reforms

(Continued from Page 1A)
Mrs. Gattorn points out that because money is from state and federal sources for certain programs, there is little flexibility in the budget. Hertel claims state funds for mandated services have not been paid, in areas like the Road Commission, Drain Commission and Social Services.

WHERE ARE the candidates different?

According to Hertel, it is his 10 years of legislative experience. As a state senator, he has served as chairman of the Agriculture and Environmental Affairs committees, and helped form the Toxic Substance Control Committee.

"I have been a county commissioner and I have learned what's wrong with the county," he said. "I know who's connected where and how to get rid of them. As a charter commissioner, Mrs. Gattorn allowed some things to end up in the charter that shouldn't have been there. Hertel said, conceding, however, that the enabling legislation from the state limited the commission's power. Some ac-

tion, he said, should have been taken by the commissioners to keep the Sheriff's Patrol out of the charter and to get some control over the Road Commission.

"If you can't do things one way, there should at least be attempts to do it another way," Hertel said. Mrs. Gattorn claims Hertel's chief interest may not be in the county commission, but in staying in politics until another office he prefers comes around. She characterizes Hertel as a job-jumper who plays fast and loose with the confidences of voters.

Reports Hertel has lobbied for the Wayne County Sheriff position or is interested in the position only strengthen her case. Mrs. Gattorn says, "He could have denied he was interested, but he didn't and so left himself open to attack," she said. "If Hertel were to say no, he wasn't interested, it would be fine."

Hertel denies lobbying for the position, but admitted if it were offered to him he would have to weigh his acceptance based on his ability to help the county from the position and his responsibilities to his family.

Mrs. Gattorn is interested in the county and the county alone, she says. "I will have no political plans beyond the county commission," Mrs. Gattorn notes, adding that commitment "would last as long as it takes to put reorganization in motion."

Restaurants

(Continued from Page 1A)
of that restaurant," adding business generated from 2 to 5 a.m. would affect jobs and other facets of the restaurant.

The new 2 to 5 a.m. curfew will also affect business at the White Tower Restaurant on Jefferson.

Residents, several of whom signed a petition asking the council to curtail hours at the Kitchen, said they are constantly awakened during the night with noise and rowdiness. Some made reference to the August kidnapping and rape of three women in the Kitchen's parking lot.

Westchester Road resident, JoAnn Kelly, said police reports over a 36-month period at the Steak 'n Egg Kitchen, showed at least half of the reported incidences occurred after 12 a.m.

After the meeting, Simank said he could see no hard evidence supporting residents' claims. "The police reports just don't substantiate what's going on over there," He did not say if the Kitchen would close down.

Dobbs House has hired a security guard for the Kitchen on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 12 to 5 a.m.

Village Club seniors celebrate

Some 200 seniors of the Village Club gathered recently to celebrate their sixth anniversary at the Neighborhood Club. After a light supper and socializing, they were entertained by the Senior Men's Choir who sang a number of old favorites.

According to Jon Austin, senior adult director, the Village Club is open to all senior citizens 55 years and older. The club elects its own committee to determine events and programs.

"It is amazing how much time

these volunteers contribute. Without them it would be difficult to run many of the activities," says Patti Heidt, assistant senior adult director.

The Village Club is already preparing for its next event, a Halloween party co-sponsored by the Neighborhood Club and Grosse Pointe School's Community Services. The event will be held Friday, Oct. 29, 7 to 8:30 p.m., and is open to all grandparents and their young friends. Call 885-4600 for more information.



VIP's come to town

Actress Patricia Neal, (right) opened the Bon Secours Assistance League's Celebrity Series Oct. 14, at the Woods Theater. Ms. Neal is pictured above with Mrs. William A. Cole, chairperson of the series which continues on Thursdays through March. Other scheduled speakers are syndicated commentator James Kilpatrick (Nov. 11), and Countess Romanones Quintilla, an American who became a secret agent assigned to Spain who later married into a famous and noble Spanish family (Jan. 13). Pablo Picasso biographer Arianna Stassinopoulos is scheduled to speak Feb. 10, and political satirist Mark Russell will be on hand March 10. Tickets are \$30 for the series. For information call 882-2197 or 882-8525.

Halloween

(Continued from Page 1A)

notes so the child has a clear field of vision.

- Tell your children not to enter anyone's house.

- Inspect all the candy that your child has brought home and discard all fruit, popcorn balls and unwrapped candy. Anything suspicious should be brought to the police immediately. Both the Park and the Farms have metal detectors and will inspect any suspicious candy.

- Children should be reminded of basic traffic and safety rules, while all motorists should take extra precautions when driving on local streets.

ASIDE FROM one night of trick or treating, there is family fun, or fright, to be had throughout the week.

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NEGC programs help elderly

The Northeast Guidance Center will offer two six-week seminars about aging and crime victimizations and a social group for older citizens beginning in November.

"The Older Woman: Double Jeopardy" is a six week support group for women over 45 which offers skills to cope with changes, minimize depression and reduce the difficulties of aging.

Memorial Church hosts concert

"Music for Trumpet and Organ" will be presented Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road, by trumpeter Kevin Good and organist Dr. Arthur Vidrich. The program will include works by Charpentier, Bach, Torelli, Martini, Jenkins, Vienne and Langelos.

Good has appeared as a soloist and taught classes throughout the U.S. He is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and has appeared in the church's Musica Series as part of the Premier Brass Quintet.

Vidrich appeared in the Musica Series three years ago. As a blind organist, Vidrich became the first visually limited student in University of Michigan history to earn a Doctor of Musical Arts degree. During the concert, he will demonstrate how a blind organist learns music using Braille.

A catered reception follows the concert. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults, \$1 for students, are available at the door. For more information, call 882-5330.

The group, sponsored by the guidance center, will meet Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning Nov. 2 at 17000 East Warren near Cadieux.

"A Response to the Needs of Elderly Crime Victims," a workshop to assist older persons who have been or fear becoming crime victims, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Holden Boy's Club, 20100 Schoenherr. The workshop will run for six weeks and is co-sponsored by the Detroit Police Department and the Area Agency on Aging.

An "Older Adults Socialization Group" will begin Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Northeast Guidance Center, 13340 East Warren. The group, according to the center, will provide an opportunity for people aged 55 and older to meet, socialize and participate in educational and cultural activities which include field trips.

For more information about any of the three programs, call 824-8000, extension 290.

Lake Forest sends college scout

Ellen Syburg, associate director of administration at Lake Forest College, will visit area schools on Thursday, Oct. 28. Her schedule is as follows: 8:30 a.m. - University Liggett School; 10:15 a.m. - Detroit Country Day School, Birmingham; 11:30 a.m. - Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills and at 1:30 p.m. - Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills.

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The Army's Gallant Eagle disaster

By Tom Greenwood
The first rule of military life is never to volunteer for anything. Spec. 5 Paul Kieren broke that rule and look what it got him — the Army Commendation Medal and the satisfaction of knowing he saved several lives.

Paul, son of Roger and Kathleen Kieren, of Anita Avenue, was stationed at Ft. Irwin, Calif., last March during Operation "Gallant Eagle," a war exercise involving the deployment of 2,300 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Kieren, who had volunteered to photograph the drop, was working at a remote area when things began to go wrong.

"Army regulations require that winds be no higher than 13 mph during drops, but they started gusting up to 40 just before the troopers hit the ground," said Paul.

"THEY WERE hitting hard and being dragged behind their chutes. Myself, an officer and our driver threw down our cameras and ran out to collapse their chutes and give medical aid." It was quite an undertaking. The three men were faced with helping 2,300 paratroopers landing in a drop zone two miles long by one mile wide.

"The Army said it was the largest drop since the Normandy invasion," said Kieren, 26. "We

were collapsing chutes, cutting lines and accessing injuries."

"I serve as a medical technician in the Army, but I was working a camera that day. I didn't foresee this. I didn't have any equipment. We all did the best we could."

The first man Kieren worked on had been dragged face down for a quarter mile. He was suffering massive head wounds. The second man Kieren approached had lost the top of his skull after his helmet came off. Kieren did what he could, but both men died on the way to the hospital.

"By that time we had called in med-evac choppers and help was

coming in," added Kieren. "But I felt so defeated when I heard the trooper had died. We kept running from man to man. Some had broken necks, others had strangled to death in their webbing."

"If the soldier had broken bones, or a concussion we told them to relax, that they'd be all right. If we suspected spine or neck injuries, we'd tell them to lie still. If we could we'd have a buddy stay and calm them down."

BY THIS TIME, the choppers had brought more medical personnel in to help the injured, but their numbers were small compared to the injured. "The drop zone was comprised of loose desert soil, rocks and sagebrush," said Kieren. "The winds kept gusting. They dragged troopers along dried out river beds. It twisted them round and round in their webbing. I felt very frustrated."

During the emergency, Kieren administered CPR to a number of soldiers, and was credited with saving at least two lives. He and other personnel worked in the drop zone for at least three hours, before the situation ended.

One hundred and sixty men were injured in the drop. Six of them died. Kieren remembers working on five of the six fatalities.

"A few hours after the drop, I just sort of fell apart," said Paul. "I started getting the shakes real bad. I was numb for about two days after that."

Kieren and two other men were recommended for the Army Commendation Medal and were honored in a ceremony by



Spec. 5 Kieren

fore their battalion a few months later.

"There was a band, an honor guard and a lot of brass there," said Kieren. "They took photos and it gave me a good feeling. I initially tried to turn the commendation down because I felt I was only doing my job. I did what anyone would do."

KIEREN ALSO told his parents about his actions in the desert last spring, but didn't mention the medal. They found out when he came home on leave.

That leave is almost ended now. Soon Paul reports to Germany for his second European tour. He's not sure if he'll remain in the Army. "I have a little over six years in now," said Paul. "I was thinking of getting out and entering college, but with the way the economy is I just might stay in. Besides I've got a lot of Europe to visit before my tour ends in 1985. Then, who knows what'll happen?"

Burglars hit four homes

Park police are investigating four break-ins that occurred the same day last week on the west end of town.

The break-ins, on Wayburn and Whittier Roads, were all reported to police within an hour's time Tuesday, Oct. 19. Police Chief Henry O. Coonce said he believes at least two of the crimes were committed by the same persons.

A resident on the 1400 block of Wayburn told police the front door of the home had been forced open sometime around noon of that day, although it wasn't discovered until after 4 p.m. Coonce said a list of stolen items was not available. He said neighbors reported seeing three men between 16 and 18 years old in the driveway and later in an alley near the home.

A home in the 1000 block of Whittier Road was also entered sometime between noon and 3 p.m. by breaking a window in the rear door and unlocking it. Coonce said. A single teenager was observed on the premises by a witness, Coonce said. An inventory of missing items is still incomplete, he added.

Jewelry was reported taken from a home on Whittier's 1200 block sometime between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. that day. Again, entry was made by breaking a window in the rear door of the house, Coonce said. An attempted break-in, which occurred between 6 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the 1100 block of Wayburn, was also reported. The window of a rear door was broken, but apparently a large dog chained up in the yard frightened the burglar away.

Chase ends in arrest of two Detroit youths

Woods and Detroit police will request petitions from Wayne County Probate Court against two Detroit juveniles who led four police departments on a high speed chase early Monday morning, Oct. 25, through the Pointes and northeast Detroit.

The youths, aged 14 and 16, may be charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile by Detroit and possession of stolen property by Woods police in connection with the incident, police said.

Woods police on patrol that morning spotted a 1977 blue Chevrolet four-door traveling in the left lane of northbound Mack with its right turn signal flashing. Officers

observing the car said both youths looked too young to be driving, according to reports.

Police followed the car around the Fleetwood turn around to southbound Mack, according to reports, before deciding to pull it over.

When police activated their car's overhead lights, the Chevrolet hesitated, then pulled away at a high rate of speed, reports said. With officers in pursuit, the car ran a roadblock at Mack and Allard and continued through the Farms and City on Mack.

Park police set a road block at Mack and Cadieux. Police said the youths also slid through that blockade and drove west on Cadieux,

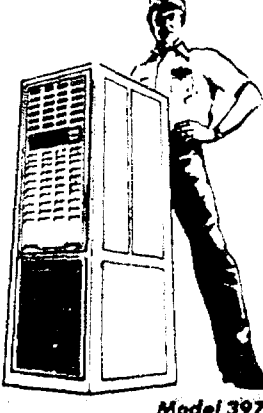
pursued by Grosse Pointe Woods, Park and Harper Woods police running red lights at Warren, Harper, Outer Drive and I-94.

The youths abandoned the car after it stalled at Cadieux and Morang in northeast Detroit, police said. Harper Woods police captured one youth and Grosse Pointe Woods officers captured the other in a backyard in the neighborhood, according to Woods police reports.

Woods detectives said the car was reported stolen earlier that day by a Detroit woman. The woman was a victim of a purse-snatching the day before, police said. Her purse containing \$140 cash, spare car keys and identification were taken, they added. The woman reported to Detroit police she last saw her car after midnight Monday morning.

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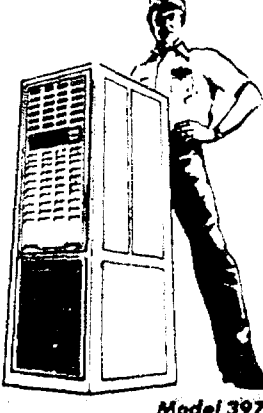
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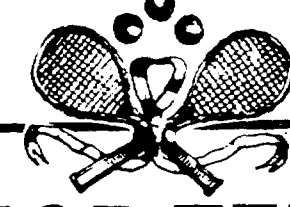
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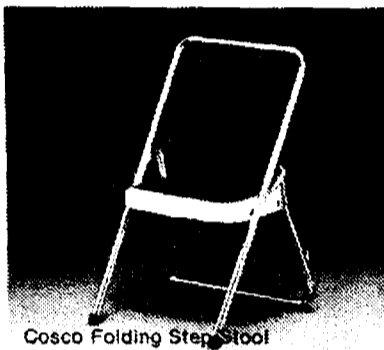
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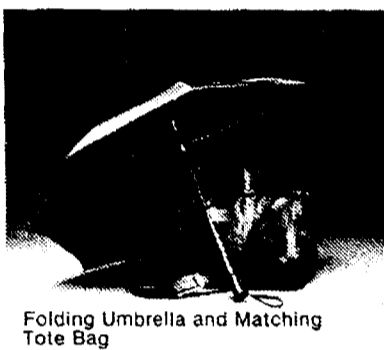
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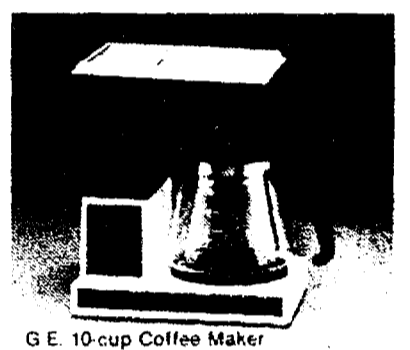
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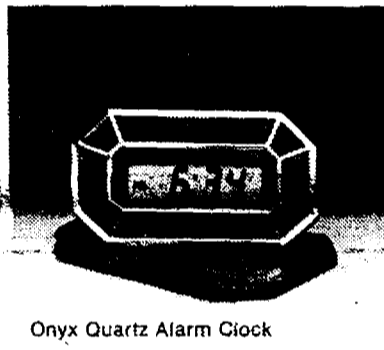
Cosco Folding Step Stool



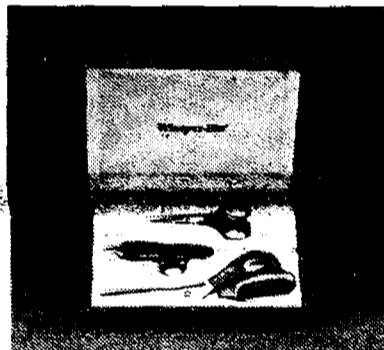
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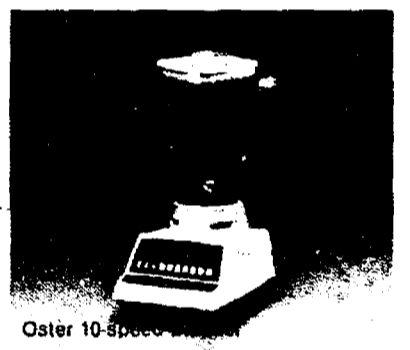
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This Week in Business

Jeanes named senior v-p

William Jeanes has been named senior vice-president at J. Walter Thompson. The Grosse Pointe resident joined the Detroit office of JWT as Ford account director this past June. He came to the agency from New York ad firm SSC&B, where he was senior vice president and manager of creative services. He also held the position of group creative director at Campbell Ewald in Warren, Mich. before his appointment in New York. Jeanes was previously feature editor at Car and Driver and later was named senior editor of Motor Trend and Sports Car Graphic.



Steitz joins Forster's Interiors

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Karen Zatkoff Steitz joined the staff of Forster's Interiors in Grosse Pointe Woods. Steitz was employed in Houston, Texas in residential and commercial design. She recently designed a country home in New UTM, Texas.



Announcing . . .

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Phyllis L. Brooks has been appointed director of administration for the Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan. . . . Ad agency D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius has appointed former resident Peter Bowers to account executive for the American Dairy Association. . . . The General Electric Aircraft Engine Business Group presented Grosse Pointe resident William P. Gentz with Vendor of the Year Award. Gentz is president of Gentz Industries, Inc. in Warren. The company has been involved in the aerospace industry since 1949. . . . The Village Prep Shop, formerly of East Detroit, has relocated to 19613 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. The shop carries designer sportswear. . . . Marie's Catering in Grosse Pointe Park now offers gourmet meals for two on Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 862-6295 or 881-7292.

Joanne Gouffette

Woods offers senior taxi service

By Mike Andrzejszyk

The Woods City Council approved contracts Monday, Oct. 18, that will bring a subsidized taxi-cab service for older residents to the city about the middle of November.

The program, funded through the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA), will pay the first \$2 of cab fare for Woods residents over 60.

According to representatives from the two cab companies, Shamrock Cab in East Detroit and East Side Cab in Detroit, an eligible rider can call either company and request a cab that will offer curb-to-curb service to anyplace the resident wants to go.

To be eligible, a rider will have to prove age and residency, using a Michigan driver's license, Michigan identification card or a Woods park pass. After paying 90 cents for the flag-throw, the rider will be able to travel about two miles on the \$2.

For longer trips, a rider will be expected to pay the difference between the subsidy and the meter price, city officials said. The sub-

sidy is for a one-way trip, officials said. The return trip will qualify for the same \$2 subsidy, they added.

The city's Senior Citizen Commission has been discussing the program since last June, when the council approved a recommendation from the commission to begin drawing up a program for use of funds from SEMATA for public transportation services.

The \$2,013 from SEMATA is the city's share of regional taxes on license plates and vehicle title transfers, SEMATA officials said. The Municipal Credit Fund was established by the state legislature in 1977 to provide financial support to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county communities for public transportation maintenance and improvements.

The cab service is superior to the SEMTA Dial-A-Ride service because it will operate for longer hours, will deliver residents curb-to-curb and will not require advance reservations, Sharrow said.

The cab service will allow older residents to get to transportation routes, stores and civic functions

if they are unable to drive or can't find a ride, city officials said.

Although there is no limit to how far a rider can go, city officials pointed out the subsidy is only for the first \$2. Anything over that will have to be paid by the rider, they said. In addition, if more than one person is going to the same place by cab, the city encourages riders to double up.

Not only will the subsidy last longer, city officials said, but any cost over the subsidy can be split by the riders. The companies, however, will assign a cab to one single resident, they said.

Because the funding for the service is through SEMTA and not the city, the program will end when the money runs out, Sharrow said. The municipal credit is good for about 1,000 rides, he said.

Shamrock Cab Co. runs similar services in St. Clair Shores, Roseville, East Detroit and Fraser, company spokesmen said. A van to transport handicapped persons has been ordered, they added. East Side Cab, located at 15501 Mack, also has handicapped services, city officials said.

St. John elects Seder chairman

Arthur R. Seder, Jr. was recently elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. John Hospital of Detroit. He succeeds retiring Chairman Hugh C. Daly.

On accepting his new role at the hospital, Seder said, "Duty will be missed but the high standard of professional service he insisted on will remain as a lasting contribution to the welfare of the people cared for at St. John Hospital."

Seder, a Pointe resident, has been a member of the board since 1971. He has served as chairman

of the Planning, Development and Executive Committees, and as a member of the medical staff Joint Conference Committee, Corporate Planning Committee and the Program Evaluation Committee.

He is chairman and chief executive officer of American Natural Resources Company. He serves as a Director of NBD Bank Corp., Inc., National Bank of Detroit and the Burroughs Corporation. In addition, he is a member of the Board of Trustees of Northwestern University, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Economic Growth Corporation and is chairman of the Economic Club of Detroit.

A Magna Cum Laude graduate of Northwestern University, Seder also served as a pilot in the United States Army Air Force during World War II.

In addition to Seder, the hospital board elected the following officers: James T. Farley, president; Glenn A. Wesselmann, executive



Arthur R. Seder, Jr.

vice-president and chief operating officer; James J. Humes, M.D., vice-president; Sister Veronique McQuade, S.S.J., treasurer and secretary; and Lois Beard, assistant secretary.

Spanish Club to meet Nov. 1

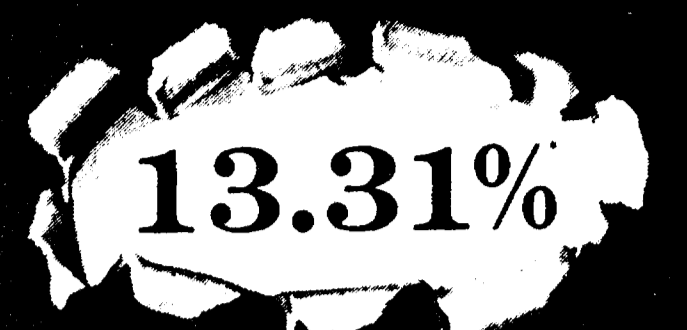
"The Green Coast of Spain" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Spanish Club on Monday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Dr.

Remigio Garcia at the War Memorial. Meetings are open to the public and a coffee hour follows the meeting.

The late A. J. Cronin said, "Worry never robs tomorrow of its sorrow, but only saps today of its strength."

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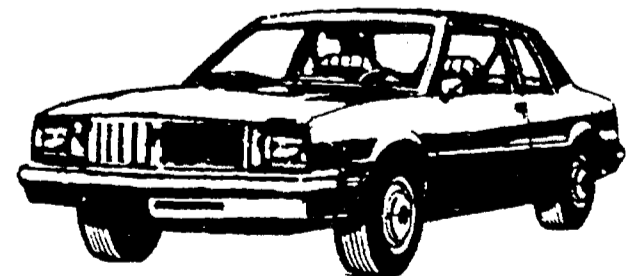
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Ralph Green, former Trail Manager

Ralph Green was everything a good store manager should be — friendly, knowledgeable and respected. That's the way friends and customers remember him.

Mr. Green, former manager of Trail Apothecary, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, in William Beaumont Hospital. He was 77.

According to Ed Holsinger, current owner of the pharmacy, Mr. Green came over to manage the store in 1949 when it was known as the Trail-Barclay Pharmacy. Up until that point, he had been work-

ing with the Schettler Drug Chain, at its store on Fisher Road.

"He was a fine man," said Holsinger. "He was my partner, until he retired in 1974. He was quiet, knowledgeable and well-liked by the customers. Often they would go to him for advice instead of the pharmacist. We'll all miss him."

Mr. Green was an Army veteran of World War II and was an auto racing fan.

He is survived by several brothers and sisters.

Obituaries

Violet Mary McGlynn

Services for Mrs. McGlynn, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church.

She died Monday, Oct. 25, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. McGlynn is survived by her husband, Joseph M.; four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Davis, Mrs. Marjorie Songers, Mrs. Helen Korte and Mrs. Mary Claire Cooper; one son, Robert Brouseau; one sister; one brother; 34 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Frank Brouseau.

Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery in Flat Rock.

John P. Glover

Services for Mr. Glover, 55, of the Woods, were held Saturday, Oct. 23, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday, Oct. 20, in St. John Hospital.

Described as a self-made man, Mr. Glover was a graduate of Wayne State University's school of Business Administration. Since 1967, he worked as a self-employed manufacturer's representative, representing nine manufacturers of janitorial supplies. Mr. Glover was also a Korean War veteran.

He is survived by two sons, John P. and Robert S.; two daughters, Sheryl and Kathleen; and two sisters, Pat Traynor and Mrs. Betty Beck.

Interment was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Lynn M. DeCourte

Services for Mrs. DeCourte, 36, of Notre Dame in Grosse Pointe City, were held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home and Sacred Heart Church in Dearborn.

She died Monday, Oct. 25, at Harper Hospital.

Mrs. DeCourte is survived by her husband, Thomas C.; two sons, Thomas P. and Michael; her parents Paul and Evelyn Mlot, and two brothers.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Lupus Foundation.

Interment was in Mt. Kelly Cemetery in Dearborn.

Mrs. Mary Ann (Behr) Gibson

Services for Mrs. Gibson, 54, of Marford Court, were held Friday, Oct. 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, Oct. 19, at her home.

Born in Detroit, she was a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Penn Hall College, in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Gibson is survived by her husband, Jack A.; a son, Jack A. Jr. and a daughter, Paula E.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Joseph Ortisi

Services for Mr. Ortisi, 90, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

He died Friday, Oct. 15, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mr. Ortisi was the founder and retired president of Michigan Repacking & Produce Co.

He is survived by one son, Sam; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Triangale and Mrs. Ann Masson; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Dr. Kenneth Kimberlan

Services for Dr. Kimberlan, 72, of the Farms, were held Monday, Oct. 25, at Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Oct. 23, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Arkansas, Dr. Kimberlan is survived by his wife, Catherine; one daughter, Mrs. Karleen Jedynak; one sister; and three grandchildren.

Tributes may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Interment was in Woodlawn Crematorium.

Russel M. Johnston

Services for Mr. Johnston, 81, of the Pointe, were held recently.

He died Saturday, Oct. 16.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Johnston was educated at Wayne State University, Albion College and the University of Michigan. He was an educator and administrator, retiring as principal of the Keating School after 41 years of service.

Mr. Johnston was also founder of the Arab Fraternity at Wayne State University.

He was a vestry man, lay reader, usher and docent of Christ Episcopal Church in Detroit. He was the former president of the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel, a 32nd degree Mason of Acacia Lodge of Grosse Pointe, member of the Michigan Railroad Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He served as a captain of the Military Police and trained plant guards for the Ford Motor Co. during World War II.

Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife, Crystal R.; three sons, Michael C., Peter R. and Daniel W.; one daughter, Drussela F. and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, East.

Margaret Mary Karrer

Services for Ms. Karrer, 30, of the Woods, were held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church.

She died Sunday, Oct. 24, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Michigan, Ms. Karrer is survived by her parents, Frank and Dorothy Karrer.

Interment was in St. John Cemetery.

Tickets available for 'Dames'

Tickets are still available for most performances of Grosse Pointe Theater's "Dames at Sea" which runs Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 3 through 7, and Tuesday through Saturday Nov. 9 through 13. All performances are at 8 p.m. except Sundays, which are at 7 p.m.

Andrzej Ziebinski, Artistic and Managing Director of the Populany Theater in Warsaw, Poland, attended a rehearsal of "Dames at Sea" earlier this month, the theater said. Ziebinski, a guest of the U.S. State Department, was on a month-long tour of the country to promote staging American plays in Poland.

For tickets for the season or simply "Dames At Sea," write the theater at P.O. Box 36598, Grosse Pointe, 48236, or call 881-4004.

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It's no mystery why Kienzle signs

By Barbara Greenough Acker
William X. Kienzle, author of the best selling "The Rosary Murders" and most recently released "Assault With Intent" was signing autographs and chatting with customers recently at the newly-opened All Pointes Bookstore on Mack Avenue in the Woods.

Customers trickled in, clutching their copy of one of — and some-

times all of — the four books Kienzle has now written, to have them signed by the former Dearborn Heights priest turned mystery writer. Many praised the book and its author, delighted that they recognized Detroit neighborhoods and, occasionally, a thinly disguised clergyman, politician or other Detroit notable.

Concerns were also voiced, however, when one woman wanted to know if there really was a satanic cult called Tridentine that was responsible for some grisly murders in "Death Wears A Red Hat." Kienzle allayed her fears, saying, "I really just wanted to personify an ultra-conservative faction in society." The Tridentine doesn't exist, per se, he said, but it very well could.

Another customer told of a relative who was coming to the bookstore to give Kienzle a story idea for a future novel. The author said he often receives suggestions for plots from well-meaning readers or armchair sleuths, but he has never incorporated any of the ideas into his novels, not because they are not clever or workable, but because Kienzle feels strongly that the idea must originate with him in order for it to be of sustaining interest to himself.

Several people liked the fact that they could relate so well to protagonist Father Koesler, the priest and mystery buff, whose astute observations help solve the crimes in each novel.

Authors come to lunch Nov. 11

A Book and Author Luncheon, featuring four prominent writers, will be held Thursday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in the Lake Room of the War Memorial.

Author David Abodaher, whose book "Jaroeca" will be released this year, will join Detroit mystery writer William X. Kienzle, Jean Auel and Robin Morgan for a press conference, lecture and autograph session.

Kienzle, a former priest, is the author of the best-selling "The Rosary Murders" and "Assault with Intent."

Auel's "Clan of the Cave Bear" and "Valley of Horses" is a continuing romantic saga of Ayla, a prehistoric woman learning to survive in the Ice Age. Auel's books have been

published in 12 countries and are considered international best sellers.

"Anatomy and Freedom" is Robin Morgan's first book. In it she establishes the connection between feminism and daily life and global politics.

Hal Youngblood, executive producer of WJR, will moderate the luncheon, which is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Council of Sponsors. It is co-chaired by Mrs. Charles F. Kaess and Mrs. John R. Baker.

The luncheon is open to the public at a cost of \$10. Reservations must be made in advance. Call the War Memorial at 881-7511 for more information.

Most of the city is not affected by the new plan, but a few sections, primarily business strips, are. Copies of the 45-page document are available for public review at the Central and Park branches of the public library and city hall on Jefferson Avenue.

The plan includes a study of population trends and housing patterns and comes to one conclusion

over and over: "the lack of viable alternative housing is a serious problem" for senior citizens, empty nesters and young couples seeking to "down-size" their housing but remain in Grosse Pointe.

The report says a "major need exists for senior citizens housing as well as housing to attract young adults and retain empty nesters." Looking ahead to possible recommendations this spring from a committee studying the decline in enrollment in the Pointe's public schools, the study notes that other communities have used abandoned schools to provide such housing as well as community and senior citizen centers.

Another possible site for multiple family or even high rise office-residential development is the strip of auto dealerships along Jefferson Avenue near the Detroit entrance to the city, the report notes. The dealerships represent the largest parcels of land for development available in the Pointes, according to the plan.

Other recommendations include construction of a boulevard near the Mack entrance to the city and demolition of blighted buildings in the Wayburn to Maryland block of Mack. On Charlevoix, the plan suggests redirecting development

from the heavy general commercial use that now exists to convenience shops or offices.

The plan also suggests that consideration be given to alterations of the local street system to reduce through traffic. "An effective and attractive means is street closings at locations where local streets" intersect major roads. The report includes a map showing possible locations for a few dozen traffic diverters on side streets that would reroute through traffic to major streets.

Firemen discovered flames and heavy smoke billowing out of the basement windows at the frame home in the 300 block of Neff Road on Thursday, Oct. 21, at about 1:30 p.m., reports said. Fire units from the Farms and Park were later called in to assist.

Lt. Duncan MacEachern of the City suffered back injuries when he pulled a fire hose off a fire truck, reports said. He was treated at Bon Secours Hospital and later released.

According to officials, the house was undergoing remodeling and four workmen were there at the time of the blaze, but they were not hurt.

Officials said the blaze was touched off when one of the workmen lit a propane torch near the basement ceiling, immediately igniting the flame into a ball of fire over his head. The fire then followed a quick path along the ceiling toward the front part of the house toward the gas meter.

Firemen rescued two dogs from the second story of the house, which was damaged by smoke.

Gas leak blamed in house fire

Officials said the blaze was touched off when one of the workmen lit a propane torch near the basement ceiling, immediately igniting the flame into a ball of fire over his head. The fire then followed a quick path along the ceiling toward the front part of the house toward the gas meter.

Firemen rescued two dogs from the second story of the house, which was damaged by smoke.

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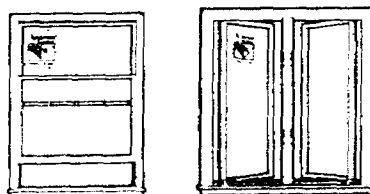
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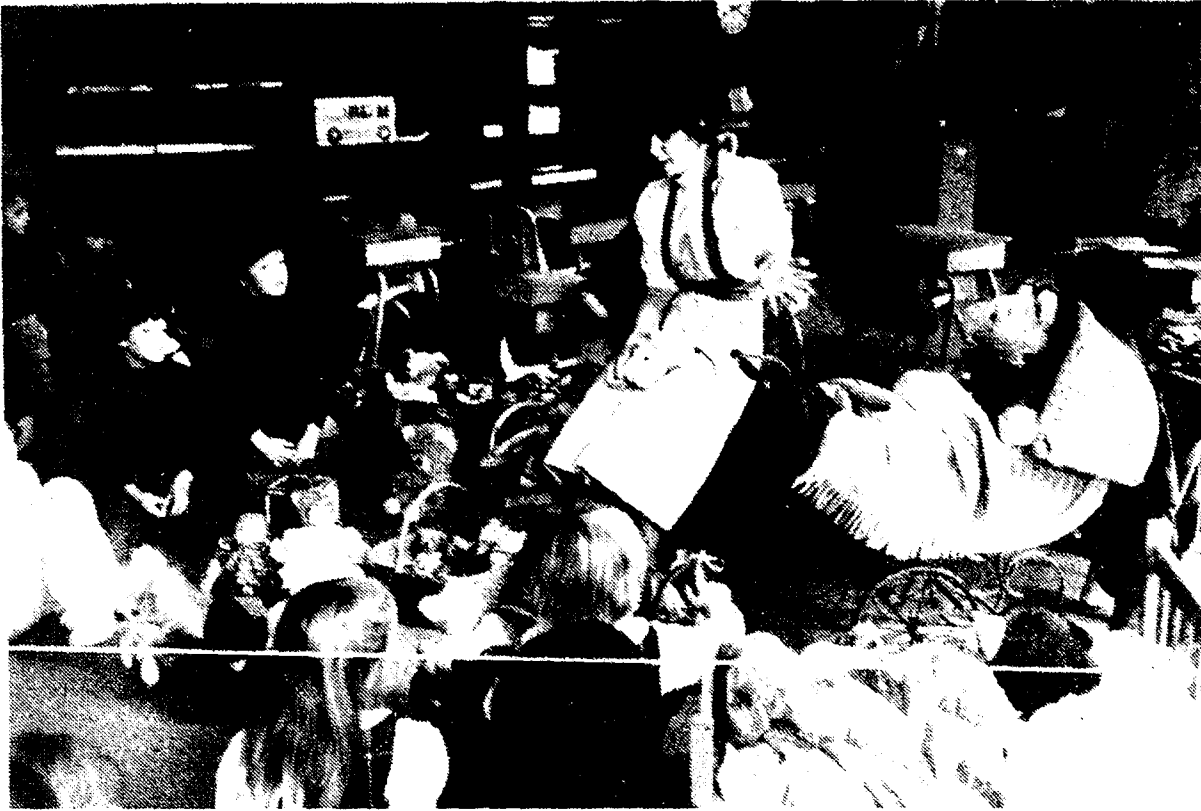
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Bear invasion

City resident Susan Hartz (shown above) paid a visit to the Grosse Pointe Academy recently, along with her collection of stuffed bears from all over the world. The bear invasion began when the Grade 1 science class began its study of real-life bears and one student requested permission for the class to bring in stuffed bears. Ms. Hartz offered to share the history of each of her bears with the students.

Grosse Pointe Academy

South library open evenings

Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library has evening hours for the first time since 1968, according to Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, school principal. South's student library will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The evening hours, which started on Oct. 20, will run through January 28, 1983. If usage warrants, the

evening hours may be continued at that time, Spagnoli said.

The library is open daily at 7:45 a.m. and it closes at 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Tuesday it closes at 3:30 p.m. and on Friday at 3:15 p.m.

Spagnoli said extended hours were designed to increase student usage of the library facilities, although any member of the Grosse Pointe community may use them for research purposes. Rita Rotta will be the librarian in charge of the evening program.

South's Career Resource Center, which is also located in Wicking Library, is open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays by appointment.

South students and their parents are invited to visit the CRC for aptitude testing, an interest inventory, the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS) to learn about specific careers and to locate colleges which meet individual needs, and college catalogues to explore college offerings.

Appointments can be made by calling the CRC at 343-2302.

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Kipling, Tolstoy are enjoyed in the classroom

A special kind of student enrichment program is in the works at University Liggett School that brings parents, and fourth and fifth graders together to discuss some of the world's greatest literature in the Junior Great Books Program.

In its 13th year at ULS, the program is a nationally established set of courses, designed by the Great Books Foundation, allowing motivated and interested students in primary and secondary schools to read and discuss Hawthorne, Kipling, Dickens, Tolstoy and others. Devoting time over and above their regular homework and class periods, students meet once every three weeks to interpret and react to stories during sessions led by parent-volunteers.

"No teaching experience is necessary," says ULS Great Books enthusiast Judy Pelok, "just time to spend for the pleasure of it." Discussion leaders receive 24 hours of training to prepare them for their sessions. These include a two-day non-stop session and pre-class and post-class sessions with group leaders. Parents are then paired for each session.

"Leaders are people who love to read and love to be with children," claims this year's program co-leader, Mary Jane Frederickson. To begin a session, leaders devise one or two main thematic questions for the children, and then wait for their reactions.

When classes begin, students

are asked to think critically and reflectively and are encouraged to agree and disagree. Feelings and emotions run high, and all ideas are acceptable as long as they have evidence from the story to back them up, says Ms. Pelok. "There is no right or wrong opinion in these classes," she added.

Role playing is sometimes used in class. One story called "Maurice's Room" by Paula Fox inspires a "hands-on" activity where students create fantasy collage — sculptures from bags of junk provided by discussion leaders. Any issue from themes of heroism to ethics to how authors use words is discussed, attacked, defended and dissected by the youngsters, say parent-leaders.

"I like the stories when we talk about them, and the questions," says Eric David, a fifth grader who is starting his second year in the program. The stories are not hard for him, "they're just about right," Eric says. And sometimes, Eric adds he "likes mothers better than teachers because they have more time to make it fun."

Parent-leaders say they have observed children expressing their own independence and feeling comfortable with it, arguing ideas, but with respect for the diversity of opinions among their peers.

"When the lightbulb goes on, there is joy in helping students to understand," says Ms. Pelok. "Working with the young and seeing their accomplishment is our reward."

Parents see many levels of progress among different age groups, and it is exciting "helping them, discussing any question, not just those in the readings," according to program co-leader Ms. Frederickson.

African dance focus at ULS

The University Liggett School Arts Department hosted an African dance workshop Oct. 8 instructed by Alana Barter, Professor of Dance at Marygrove College.

The workshop, held in the Upper School, included a class for Upper School advanced modern dance students, and African drum instruction for Lower School students by Modibo, Professor Barter's accompanist. Parents and faculty as well as students observed the afternoon class which included exercises at the barre and floor exercises. Professor Barter, a graduate of North Carolina School of Performing Arts and the University of Michigan teaches modern dance, African dance and ballet, and was the guest of Liggett modern dance instructor, Jennifer Noyer.

Voltaire did not say, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." S. G. Tallentyre was the bright lady who originated that line in writings about Voltaire.

Parents preview sex ed films

Grosse Pointe parents will have the opportunity to view the audio-visual materials used in the after school sex education program offered by the Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Monteith school.

The films are shown to fourth grade girls and to fifth and six grade boys and girls. The public is invited to attend the 7:00 p.m. meeting. The school is located at 1275 Cook Road.

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- Detroit News, 3/25/82 — Rep. Bryant, "... returned his salary for one two-week pay period..." more than any other top state official returned.
- Gov. Wm. Milliken says Bill Bryant "... is a very constructive influence in the Legislature and Michigan ... [with] a quickness of mind and breadth of view which is refreshing and contributes in a major way to solving complex issues."
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- Grand Rapids Press, 12/28/80 — Bryant is "... an intelligent lawyer [with a] penchant for careful thinking... Bryant's views [are] liberalism on social issues to strict conservatism on economic issues..."
- New Detroit, Inc., 6/8/82 — Bill Bryant exhibited "... courage, responsibility, and leadership..." in getting Michigan through its financial crisis.
- Wayne County Circuit Judge Constituent, 6/5/81 — "Your vote against the increase in city income taxes ... was a proper political act."
- Service Station Dealer Ass'n., 6/18/82 — Bryant deserves thanks for "support of the small business people represented by this association."
- From a Constituent, 8/13/81 — "thanks to you for your initial involvement in our problem and especially for your persistence..."

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

Part for by the Committee to Re-Elect Bill Bryant, State Representative, 331 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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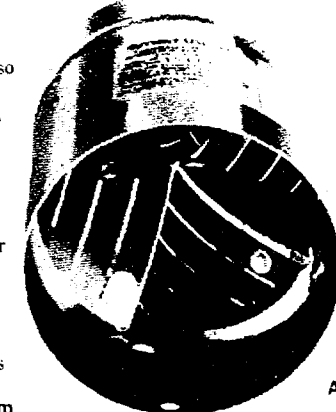
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Pierce library elects officers

Newly-elected officers of the Library Club at Pierce Middle School for 1982-83 are Karen Sanders, president; Dee Calarco, vice-president; Anne Grego, secretary; and Sarah Taylor, treasurer.

Under the leadership of the officers, 25 club members have already set up their library work schedule and have begun planning social activities for the year.

Library Club members work in the school library twice a week where they assist with circulation, shelving, processing and repairing of books. They also perform reference services and handle publicity for the library.

Members enjoy the advantage of access to new books before they go into circulation. They also help select new books for the library.

"Library Club members must be willing to learn, have a helpful attitude, be friendly, courteous, dependable and prompt," said Edna McKee, club sponsor.

"While we emphasize service to others, we have fun, too," Mrs. McKee added.

Among the club's social events are a scavenger hunt, swim party, bowling, Christmas party and an annual picnic to which past and present members are invited.

Ferry families take portraits

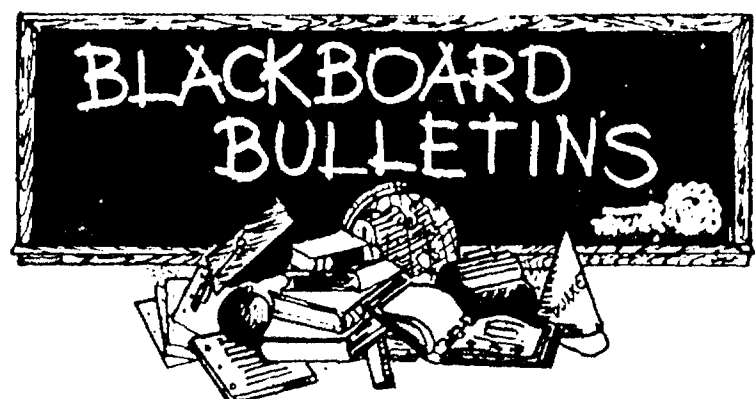
Ferry School's PTO will sponsor Family Portraits the weekend of Nov. 5 through 7.

This will provide an opportunity to have a family portrait in time for Christmas giving, the PTO said.

Each family will have an appointment and will receive an 11 by 14 inch color portrait for \$5.

Different poses and sizes will also be available. Call Nancy Trefzer at 881-0525 to make an appointment.

A woman, if typical, is 17.3 times heavier than she was the day she was born.



Swedish schools resemble Pointe

By Katie Birnbryer
South High

"I came to America to learn the language and culture," says 17-year-old Helena Gunnarson of Stockholm, Sweden. Helena is one

of five exchange students at Grosse Pointe South High School this year. She is here on private exchange and is living with the van Deventers of Merriweather Road.

"Private exchange takes place when you know a family abroad and you decide to swap kids for a year or more," explained Mrs. van Deventer.

Helena became interested in coming to the U.S. after her sister spent a year in Grosse Pointe with the van Deventers. "It sounded like a wonderful place, so I came," she said.

Adjustment was not a problem for Helena. "When she came here there wasn't much culture shock at all. Economically, Stockholm is very similar to Grosse Pointe or Bloomfield Hills. The only thing that bothered Helena was the diet. Americans don't eat like Europeans at all," Mrs. van Deventer said.

Basically, the schools and clothes in Grosse Pointe are very much like they are in Stockholm. The school day is longer with more classes and breaks but both are geared toward college preparation. In Sweden, jeans and sweaters are uniform," Helena says.

"What amazed me most is the difference in cultures. Americans are black, white, yellow and red. There are so many different people and customs melted together. It's terrific."

Breakfast with Brummel Nov. 5

Residents of the Grosse Pointe school district are invited to meet informally with the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Kenneth Brummel, at breakfast, brunch, or coffee within the next two weeks to discuss education issues of interest.

"Breakfast with Brummel" is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 5, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo Avenue. "Brunch with Brummel" will be held on that same day at 10:30 a.m., also at the Neighborhood Club.

For those who can't make the morning meetings, an afternoon coffee has been slated for 4 p.m. in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Persons wishing to attend any of these sessions are asked to call 343-2012 for reservations.

ULS debaters score fourth

The University Liggett School varsity debate team was one of 28 teams from Michigan and Ohio that competed in a debate tournament at Detroit Catholic Central on Sept. 25.


The team, composed of Harold Colby, John Hadjisky, Jeff Sweet and Charles Colby, won seven of their eight rounds which gave them a fourth place finish. Other ULS debaters were James Cargas, Charles Lapo, Brian Fox and Norman Issa.

The University Liggett novice debate teams traveled to Toledo on Sept. 18 to participate in their first tournament of the year.

The affirmative debaters were Fred Chang, Ronald Wood, Carol Ling and Carolyn Seydel. On the negative teams were Anita Gugala, Mike Brozowski, Chris Liakonis and Robert Niccolini. The teams won five of their debates, and Robert Niccolini received a speaker's award.

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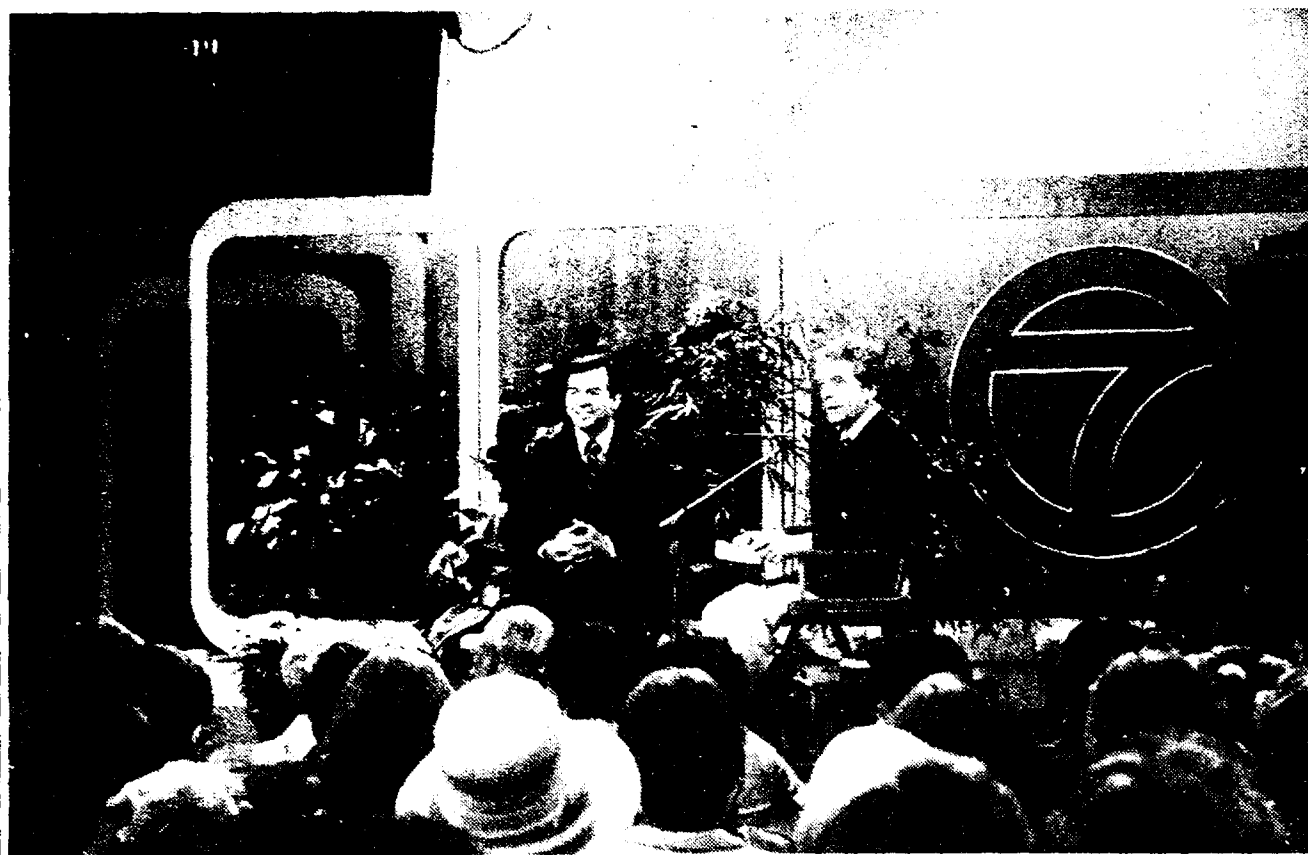
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'Plaza Suite' opens Friday

Neil Simon's original hotel comedy, "Plaza Suite," will open Nov. 5 as the season's second Dennis Wickline production at Golden Lion dinner theater. The comedy runs Friday and Saturday evenings through Dec. 18, with a special New Year's Eve performance and celebration.

The production is actually three individual stories of visitors to a suite in New York's Plaza Hotel. In Act I, a middle-aged couple straining to celebrate their wedding anniversary is introduced. In Act II, a film producer entertains his high school sweetheart. Act III is probably the most famous of the stories, portraying a couple whose soon-to-be-wed daughter has locked herself in the bathroom refusing to come out to attend her own wedding.

The production will be performed as on Broadway with two actors performing the leads in each of the three acts. William Clyne and Pointer Carol Purdon, who performed together at the Attic Theater in "Dear Liar," will star.

Also in the cast are Jane Vreeland, a veteran of Grosse Pointe Theater and Stouffer's Eastland Dinner Theater, and John Guadagnoli who is also acting as stage manager for the production.



Carol Purdon and William Clyne

The production is directed by Michele Karl. Dinner includes a prime rib (a fish alternate is available if requested at the time of reservation) in the lower level of the Golden Lion, and the play is performed in the same area. Cocktails are at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 with the show following

dessert. Price for the evening is \$19.50 which includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. Group rates and performances are available. Call 886-2420 for reservations.

The Golden Lion Restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near the corner of Mack Avenue.

Family Asthma will meet at Eastland Center

The American Lung Association's Family Asthma program will begin meeting in the auditorium located on the concourse of Eastland Center this month. Meetings are scheduled for the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.

The program Thursday, Nov. 4, will include a lecture by Bruce Dubin, D.O., on medications. Dubin, medical director of the asthma program and member of the Association's board of directors, will talk about drugs commonly used to treat asthma, their desired actions, possible side effects and length of treatment.

The Family Asthma program is a support group for asthmatics and their families. Meetings feature help and information for asthmatics about the chronic lung disease and how best to cope with it.

Guest speakers, films, discussions and demonstrations are part of the meetings which are geared to both adults and child sufferers. Topics presented include medications, hospitalization, diet, nutrition, exercise, allergies and school problems.

Physicians, nurses, respiratory therapists, pharmacists, home equipment vendors and interested health care professionals are invited to attend an open house before the Nov. 4 meeting at 5:30 p.m. The American Lung Association will offer refreshments and a "Get Acquainted" program featuring its community services, with special emphasis on the program.

For more information on the Family Asthma program, call the Lung Association at 961-1697.

Shutterbugs meet

Ted Reuther of the Motor City Camera Club will present a preview of the Detroit Regional PSA convention at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club's next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Road.

Broken marriage is topic

"The Broken Marriage: A Look at the Personalities of the Partners" will be the topic when Sister Judith McManus, O.P., addresses the Children of Mary, on

Friday, Nov. 5, at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Sister McManus, a member of the Dominican Sisters of Media, Pennsylvania, serves as Court Appointed Psychological Expert to the Tribunal of the Archdiocese of Detroit. After graduating from St. Rose College, Albany, N.Y., Sister Judith earned a master's degree in Religious Studies at the University of Detroit and a master's degree in Clinical (Psychotherapy) Social Work from Wayne State University.

Seafood restaurants on the East Coast double, triple and even quadruple their sales of clams and oysters whenever there's a full moon, but the experts don't know why.

Statistics kept by insurance companies seem to indicate that blue-eyed people tend to live longer than brown-eyed people, but nothing is in those records to suggest why.

The meeting will open with mass at 10 a.m. in the Academy Chapel. Friends of the Academy are welcome.

A mass will be offered on Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel at 10:30 a.m., for all deceased members of the Children of Mary and deceased members of their families.

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Section B Page 8

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Health center extends hours

To more fully meet the health care needs of the community, Bon Secours Hospital has announced its Family Practice Health Center is extending its office hours to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. The Family Practice Health Center is located at 25901 East Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The center opens each day at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Referrals are made to meet special needs in other areas.

For more information, call the Family Practice Health Center at 774-7800.

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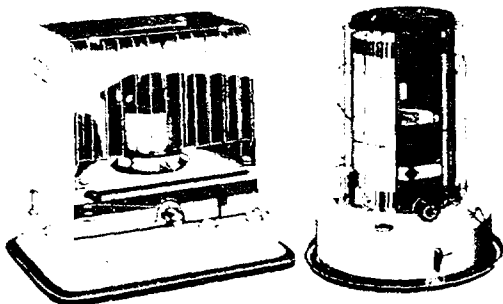
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What's on Cable

Thursday, Oct. 28 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.
- Thursday, Oct. 28 — Channel 17
- 6 p.m. — "Sea in the Blood" — A genetic blood disorder, common among people of Mediterranean descent, is explained. Questions of genetic counseling raises moral issues in the treatment or lack of treatment of this anemia.
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guest is Matt Siebert, instructor at the Macomb Indoor Shooting Range. Siebert explains his program and how to safely use hand guns. The program will also take you to the shooting range for a demonstration.
- 7 p.m. — "Pointe by Pointe" — A Grosse Pointe Cable TV news feature.
- 7:15 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — Guests will discuss the Goodwill Antique Show, the oldest antique show in Michigan.
- 7:45 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grubbel.
- 8:15 p.m. — The Health Field — "Safety of Tranquilizers" — The Health Field reports on the most current statistics with reference to this specific group of drugs.
- 8:45 p.m. — Coverage of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1982 annual meeting.

Friday, Oct. 29 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.
- Friday, Oct. 29 — Channel 17
- 7 p.m. — "SingleSeen" — An alternative to dating services.
- 7:30 p.m. — The Health Field — "Tranquilizers and Sleep" — Today's program discusses the use of tranquilizers for sleep problems.
- Monday, Nov. 1 — Channel 5
- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic.
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20.
- 8 p.m. — Services taped at St. James Lutheran Church.
- Monday, Nov. 1 — Channel 8
- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.
- Monday, Nov. 1 — Channel 17
- 7 p.m. — "SingleSeen."
- 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — A news show brought to you by the kids of Grosse Pointe.
- 8 p.m. — The Health Field — "Physicians and Nuclear War" — Physicians address themselves to what will happen in the event of a nuclear holocaust. The immediate impact and the long term effects will be discussed.

Tuesday, Nov. 2 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.
- Tuesday, Nov. 2 — Channel 17
- 6 p.m. — "A Gift, An Obligation" — This film deals with the obligation of parents to preserve their children's health through the means of vaccines. Various stories of children who contract diseases such as measles and mumps, before the discovery of vaccines, are shown in the film. An explanation of vaccines and how they work is given.
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guests are John Psaila and Marilyn Grable, from the Paymaster Corp. in Chicago. The topic of this week is forgery, and you will hear some interesting stories about this "non-violent" crime.
- 7 p.m. — "Pointe by Pointe" — A Grosse Pointe Cable TV news feature.
- 7:15 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner.
- 7:45 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grubbel.
- 8:15 p.m. — The Health Field — "Hypertension" — Hypertension, also known as High Blood Pressure. How can we control it? New drugs, new treatments will be discussed.
- 8:45 p.m. — Featurette: The Grosse Pointe Fun Run, 1982.

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — Channel 5

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic.
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20.
- 8 p.m. — Services taped at Ebenezer Baptist Church.
- Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Channel 8
- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.
- Wednesday, Nov. 3 — Channel 17
- 7 p.m. — "SingleSeen."
- 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints."
- 8 p.m. — The Health Field — "Infectious Disease" — A look at the use of vaccines and a new look at some old diseases that just won't give up and how we are fighting back.

People in Faith installs officers

People in Faith United installed officers for the year at a service and dinner held Sunday, Oct. 24 at Faith Lutheran Church.

Officers installed are: Reverend Dexter Cheney, chairman; Rev. Paul Edward Wojdyla, vice-chairman; Sister Irene Kerich, secretary; and Esther Riske, treasurer.

People in Faith United provides the Food and Friendship program at Faith Lutheran Church, a hot meal service for older citizens, and Crossroads, a counseling and assistance service in the parish hall of St. Columba, 14641 East Jefferson.

A youth enrichment program offers activities for children and teens in the Jefferson-Chalmers area including tutoring, spiritual guidance, basketball, arts and crafts, tap and dance and other activities.

Faith United is an ecumenical group which works to meet community needs not addressed by other agencies. Participants include St. Columba Episcopal,

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, First Christian Reformed, Grace United Church of Christ, St. Ambrose, Jefferson Avenue United Methodist churches and the Detroit Anti-Hunger and Youth Advocacy.

For more information about Faith United programs, call 822-2217 or 822-2814.

Group will discuss infant mortality

The Coalition to Improve Maternal and Infant Health will sponsor a program, "Healthy Mothers - Healthy Babies" Monday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Remus Robinson Middle School.

The coalition of health agency representatives and concerned individuals recently formed to examine and attempt to remedy the serious infant mortality problem in southeast Detroit.

For more information, call Northeast Guidance Center at 824-8000, ext. 290.

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Democrat — Thirteenth District — November 2nd Election

Education — Graduate — Grosse Pointe North High School. Wayne State University — Bachelor of Arts, Honors English Program. University of Detroit — Law School — Juris Doctor. Attorney licensed to practice in Michigan and federal courts.

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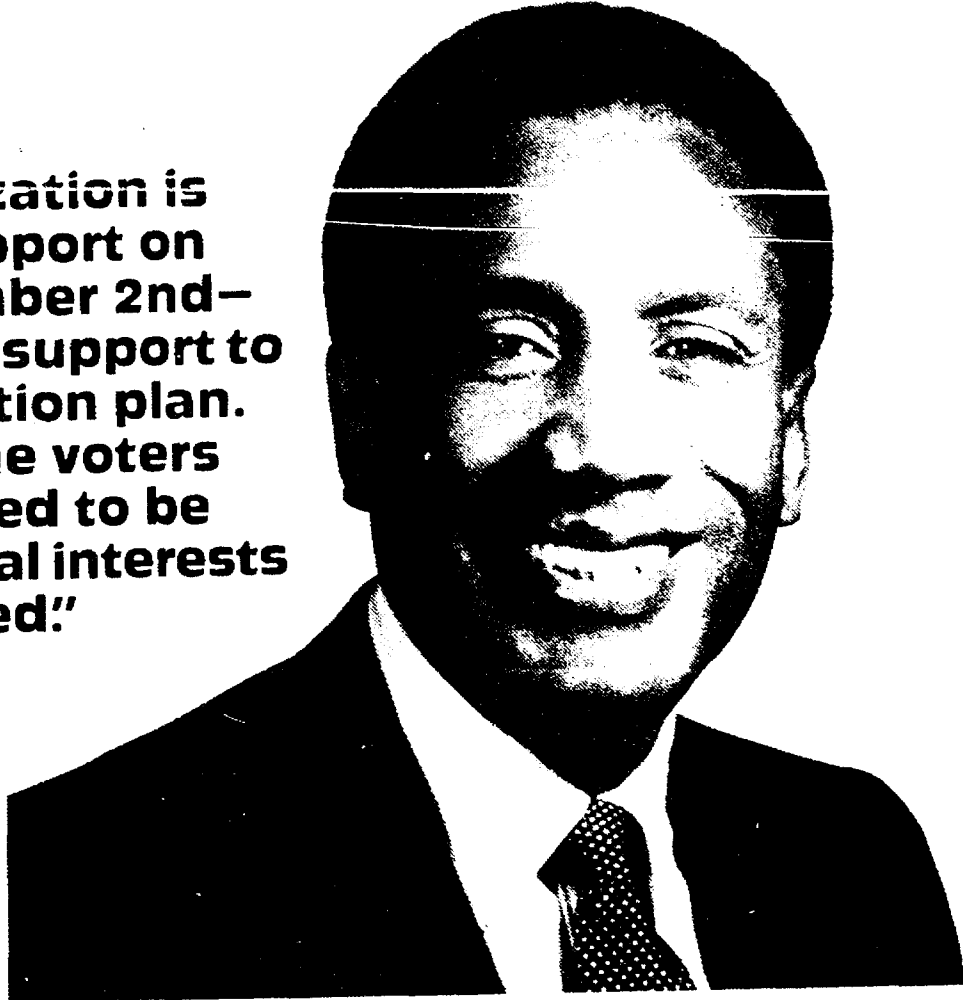
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Bill Lucas *listened* when Wayne County citizens said they wanted an end to cronyism and nepotism in the Road Commission. He *fought* for passage of legislation that will eliminate the Road Commission by a vote of the people. That's why he's *leading* the petition drive that will make the Road Commission finally accountable to the people of Wayne County—thereby insuring true county reorganization.

But it's going to take workers and money to get the petitions completed and to finance the special election campaign. And that's where you are needed. *Fill in the coupon and mail it today.* It's your best chance to show the entrenched special interests that the people mean business—that it's no longer business as usual. Get involved!

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For Senior Citizens
Marian Trainor

The recent Tylenol scare has prompted many people who take medication to be wary of taking any drug at all. This is a national reaction but one that should be evaluated in the light of many considerations.

A good share of the drugs which older people take are actually life-support medicines such as those taken for high-blood pressure, heart problems and diabetes. These drugs are prescribed medicines which are not available on shelves where someone could tamper with the contents.

RULING OUT the possibility of someone adding a poisonous substance to a capsule medication intended to alleviate or to cure an ailment, there still are many precautions which anyone who takes medicine regularly should observe.

Set up some sort of a plan or schedule for taking medicine. Without it, it is easy to forget whether you have taken medicine and take it twice or omit it entirely.

One way to remember is to associate taking medicine while you are performing another daily function, such as brushing your teeth or drinking your morning coffee.

Another way is to keep each dose in a separate container so that you can see if you have taken it.

Many pharmacies sell a seven-compartment plastic pill box for about \$1.50. Each compartment is labelled with the day of the week so an empty compartment means you have taken your pills that day.

A calendar will serve the same purpose. By keeping the pills next to the calendar and checking off the date after taking the daily dose, you can keep track of whether or not you have taken your pills that day.

When it comes to liquid medication, some of these strategies won't work. Other plans can be followed. Put the bottle on one side of the sink and move it to the other side immediately after swallowing the daily spoonful, then return it to its original place after washing the dinner dishes.

Most people have no problem with long-term medication but it is easy to forget short-term medication. One way not to forget is to keep your pill or medicine where you will be sure to see it; at your work place in the kitchen or next to a radio or television set that you switch on every day.

IF YOU PLAN a trip while on medication, there are multi-vial travel kits available in many luggage shops. You can also wrap each daily dose in aluminum foil and carry it with your loose change in your purse or pocket. Every time you reach for your keys or money you will be reminded.

Another problem is if you have a prescription that calls for taking the same medicine three times daily. At home, you can set an alarm or you can set a clock timer to a lamp or radio.

If you take multiple doses three times daily, you can take three small glasses and put morning, noon and night pills in them, and put them where you will see them.


If you take liquid medicine rather than pills, a box with three compartments can alert you. You simply move the bottle from one compartment to the other and when you finish, put the bottle in the first compartment for the next day.

Despite these reminders, you may still forget. Only your doctor can judge, but most pharmacists agree it is safer to skip a dose than to double up.

A "must" precaution is making sure you don't run out of your prescription. To guard against

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9 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3 (special daytime session)
6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3
West Bloomfield Center
6777 W. Maple Rd. (west of Orchard Lake Road)

9 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 4 (special daytime session)
6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4
Fairlane Center
19401 Hubbard Dr. (at Evergreen) Dearborn

6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4
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(Special offer: If you don't find that STRESS STOPPERS works for you, we'll refund the price of the program.)
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Disability cases are re-examined

People who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments based on disability can expect to have their file reviewed at least once every three years unless they have a severe condition considered to be permanent in nature. People in the latter group can expect to have their case reviewed every five to seven years, according to James T. Moslener, district manager of the local Social Security office.


The 1980 Congress mandated that all disability cases be reviewed periodically, Moslener said. Both the General Accounting Office and internal auditors have found that as many as one in four ineligible persons are receiving disability benefits. This amounts to as much as \$4 billion being paid each year to ineligible people.

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Seven proposals on state ballot

By Barbara Greenough Acker

Pointe residents will be asked to vote on seven state proposals in the Nov. 2 election. Here, written as they will appear on the ballot, is a listing and general explanation, in some cases including favorable and dissenting opinions by recognized state and local authorities.

Proposal A-A proposal to allow the Legislature to pass laws to reform their existing constitutional exemption for civil arrest and process during legislative sessions.

The Michigan Constitution currently exempts state senators and representatives from civil arrest and process during, and for five days before and after, legislative sessions.

Proposal B-A proposal to create by constitution a Michigan Department of State Police, provide for its personnel, prescribe its duties and require minimum staffing.

This proposal would change the state police department from one created by law to one created by the constitution.

The Police Officers' Association of Michigan, Gov. Milliken and Attorney General Frank Kelley oppose this measure on the grounds that guaranteed minimum levels of employment should not be an act of the constitution.

"This is the boldest attempt in our state's history by a group of state workers to remove themselves from the control of those they were meant to serve," said Gus Harrison, former director of the Department of Corrections.

Supporters of the issue, the Michigan State Police Troopers Association, feel that the minimum level of employment would ensure that state police would remain on the street where they are needed.

Proposal C-Proposal to prevent a lender from using a "due-on-sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold, unless security is impaired.

This proposal would prohibit foreclosure of a mortgage or land contract when based on transfer, except where transfer can be proven to impair security risk.

However, in a Supreme Court decision on June 28, it was ruled that federally chartered savings and loans institutions could enforce due-on-sale clauses even if individual states had laws to enforce the ban. In a similar vein, President Reagan signed a bill earlier this month doing the same thing for state chartered banking institutions, thus reducing even more of the power of Proposal C.

Still, C would provide an extension of mortgage foreclosure from the current six months to 48 months in cases where there is a due-on-sale clause in the mortgage contract and the lender has not proved security impairment.

It would also prohibit a foreclosure of mortgage by advertisement, usually placed in a newspaper, when based on transfer.

The banking industry says that Proposal C will reduce available mortgage money, which will mean fewer construction jobs and increased property taxes.

The state attorney general's office says that passage of C would maintain the rights of homeowners through assumptions and land contracts.

"Banks currently can invoke the due-on-sale clause simply to rid their mortgage loan portfolios of as many of their low-interest mortgages as they can," said Sandy Eichenhorn, treasurer of the Consumer's Committee to Protect Mortgage Rights.

Proposal D-Proposal to require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings.

This proposal would require full and complete hearings on all costs of utility service, including fuel costs. It would abolish existing adjustment clauses for rate changes and allow only one rate increase hearing per utility at one time.

Proposal D may be seen as an alternative to Proposal H (see below). Both D and H ban automatic utility rate hikes, but D, allowing only one rate case hearing at a time, would cause slower rate changes.

Gov. Milliken signed a bill on Oct. 13 eliminating automatic fuel adjustments charges on utility bills and effectively accomplished much of what both D and H were trying to achieve.

But proponents of D, notably Attorney General Frank Kelley and the Michigan Citizens Lobby say that, although their efforts were instrumental in getting Milliken to sign the bill, the bill itself does not go far enough. If more than one rate hearing at a time is allowed, citizen representation would be at a disadvantage, according to Daniel Murphy of MCL.

Opponents of D say banning automatic adjustments is its only positive feature. They fear the time-consuming aspects of only one rate hearing at a time would increase energy bills and drive industry out of Michigan, thus pushing unemployment even higher. Some opponents of D, including House Majority leader

(Continued on Page 17A)

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Seven proposals on state ballot

(Continued from Page 16A)

Bobby Crim and the Citizens for Michigan Jobs and Energy, favor Proposal H.

Proposal E-A proposal expressing the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and requiring state officials to convey that desire to the President of the United States and other federal officials.

E would require state officers to urge the president to propose a nuclear weapons freeze including cessation of testing, production and deployment, and to transfer nuclear weapons funds to civilian use.

Proposal G-A proposal for an elected Public Service Commission.

As opposed to the three-member commission which is currently appointed by the governor, the elected five-member commission would be nominated at a partisan political party convention and elected by popular ballot.

Opponents argue that political nominations would become political plums, causing job qualification to be secondary. The Michigan League of Women Voters contends that the commissioners should be selected "on the basis

of experience and expertise in energy matters, which is encouraged under the present system." Those that support the measure say that there is no accountability between the present public service commission and the people — and those people are reminded of that every time they receive their monthly utility bills.

A spokesperson from ACORN noted that in the 11 states where the commission is elected, electric bills are 15-17 percent lower and gas bills are 22-25 percent lower than in Michigan. Those states also have a slightly better credit rating, she added.

Proposal H-Proposal to prohibit certain adjustment clauses; prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit state legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

H would permit more than one rate hearing at a time and provide a method for utilities to recover added costs on a timely basis, thus allowing faster rate changes than the more restrictive Proposal D.

Should voters approve both D and H, the proposal with the most "yes" votes would be implemented.

Quilting workshop begins Nov. 3

Although many classes offered for adults by the department of continuing education have already begun, a number of opportunities still exist during November to take advantage of single-session or multi-week offerings.

Space is still available in 40 offerings, most of which are of the single-session variety. On Monday, Nov. 1, a four-week "Quilting Workshop" begins. Slated for Tuesday, Nov. 2, is "Charity Suzek Presents Desserts Only," "Mexican Cooking," "Listening with Your Eyes and Ears" and "Using Woodworking Tools: Nails and Wood Screws."

Scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 3, are "Hypnosis: Weight Control Clinic," "Medicine for the Layman: Cardiovascular System," "Nail Grooming" and "Tips from a Master Gardener: Basics of Foliage Plant Care."

Slated for Thursday, Nov. 4, are "ABC's of Land Contracts," "Coping with the Problems of Young Adults" and "Food Processor Cookery."

Classes to be held on Saturday, Nov. 6, are two "Pressed Flower" workshops as well as workshops in

strudel-making and one in advanced tatting.

Twelve new classes are slated for the week of Nov. 8. "You and Your Aging Parent" will be held on Monday. Scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 9, are "Astronomy: Indian Skies," "Building Two-Way Communication," "Charity Suzek Presents Breads from Different Lands," "Counted Cross-Stitch," "Divorce: Its Legal Aspects," "Tips from a Master Gardener: Herb Culture in Pots and Backyard Gardens" and "Using Woodworking Tools: Wood Lathe."

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, the roster contains "Tips from a Master Gardener: Plant Multiplying." On Thursday, Nov. 10, the public library will present "Burglars Beware." On Saturday, Nov. 13, a workshop, "Total Prosperity," will begin.

Four continuing education classes

City will plant 100 new trees

The Grosse Pointe City Council has awarded a \$10,385 contract to Greater Detroit Landscaping Co. to plant 100 street trees on

will be held the week of Nov. 15. They are "Holiday Cookie Decorating" and "Ravioli" on Monday, and "Astronomy: Indian Skies" and "Charity Suzek Presents an Around-the-World-Holiday-Feast" on Tuesday. Scheduled for the end of November are "Bagels" and "Holiday Candy-Making" on Monday, Nov. 22; "Astronomy: Indian Skies" and "Wok Cooking Workshop" on Nov. 23; "Holiday Treats for Kids" on Nov. 29 and "Astronomy: Indian Skies" on Nov. 30.

For information on all the offerings of the department of continuing education, consult the fall flyer. Copies are available at the continuing education office, located at Brownell Middle School, and also at the public library and its branches. Call 343-2178 for more information.

public right-of-way locations throughout the City.

The new trees will replace those trees that were lost to Dutch Elm Disease and storm damage. The City lost 75 trees so far this year.

The location and type of trees suggested for planting will be selected on a basis to permit proper growth of the new tree and also provide an aesthetic balance with existing trees, according to City Manager Thomas Kressbach.

New tree varieties will include Linden, Locust, Crimson Maple, Sugar Maple, Pin Oak, Ash and Oak, according to the City.

Black Widow spider bites aren't as deadly as some reports claim them to be. Arizona Poison Control executives say they've treated almost 300 such bites in the last 12 months with only one death, that of an 84-year-old woman.

Self-help class on arthritis at St. Paul's

The five-week Arthritis Self-Help course developed by Stanford University will be offered by the Michigan Arthritis Foundation beginning Monday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in the Farms.

Held each Monday through November, the course encourages participants to take an active role in controlling arthritis based on "The Arthritis Helpbook" written by Dr. Kate Lorig and Dr. James Fries at the Stanford University Arthritis Center.

The course will help arthritis sufferers learn to control the problems caused by the disease through exercise, diet, drug information, self-help aids and relaxation techniques.

A fee of \$15 will include the textbook. Pre-registration is necessary by calling the Michigan chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 561-9096.

Farms video fees stiff

In an effort to discourage the proliferation of video machines in the city, members of the Farms City Council passed one of the state's stiffest video licensing ordinances last month.

The council voted to limit the number of machines per establishment to five, with owners paying a yearly license fee of \$350 for the first machine, \$600 for the second and \$1,000 for machines three through five.

The council voted unanimously to adopt the ordinance.

Christian healer to speak Sunday

"Christian Science: The Simple Theory of Jesus" will be the subject of a lecture by Betty Carson Fields, of Atlanta, Ga., on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m., at the Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, 14710 Kercheval Avenue.

Mrs. Fields, long active in the public healing practice of Christian science, will discuss ways in which prayer reaches beyond individual solution to personal challenge, to touch society and mankind as a whole. Mrs. Fields is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Cottage offers free testing

Cottage Hospital registered nurses and licensed practical nurses will take blood pressure readings for anyone in the community on an informal, drop-in basis on Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the hospital boardrooms, 159 Kercheval Avenue. There is no charge.

Free literature on high blood pressure and other related illnesses will be available to the public. For more information call 884-8600, ext. 2390.



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Concerned Republican Committee

Open Letter To Grosse Pointe Voters:
OUT STATE SENATORS LET US DOWN

The recent congressional reapportionment which split the Grosse Pointes into 2 parts has essentially disenfranchised the residents of The Pointes.

There is no question that this was done to dilute The Pointes' voting strength and cohesiveness in a congressional election. During the next 10 years this will have a detrimental effect on our homogenous community by reducing our influence in Washington.

This occurred because two of our elected officials, John Hertel and John Kelly voted in the Michigan Senate (HB 4120) to adopt the reapportionment plan which divided The Pointes into 2 congressional districts. If their two votes had supported Grosse Pointes' interest, the final vote would have been tied and a compromise required for adoption. These same two men, John Hertel and John Kelly, now want our votes again.

They were totally insensitive to an area they claim to represent and should not be allowed to continue their disregard of the Grosse Pointe Voter.

The Concerned Republican Committee filed an Amicus Brief and John Lauve filed a law suit in the United States District Court to try to stop this divisive reapportionment plan. The basis for both legal actions was that the plan violated the Supreme Court mandate that stated in Marshall V. Edwards:


"The boundaries should be drawn with an eye to compactness, contiguousness and the preservation of natural, political, and traditional boundaries."

There were several alternatives which could have been adopted and at the same time kept all of The Pointes in the same district. Our small voices were heard, but the court rubber stamped the plan adopted in Lansing. Now we must accept a reapportionment plan that separates GROSSE POINTE PARK AND GROSSE POINTE CITY from the rest of The Pointes. Let us show our indignation by not rewarding the insensitive performance of John Hertel and John Kelly.

Vote for BARBARA GATTORN, for Wayne County Commissioner and JOHN LAUVE for State Senator to replace them. BARBARA GATTORN and JOHN LAUVE are people who by their actions have shown a commitment to protecting our community.

THE CRC URGES YOU TO VOTE FOR BARBARA GATTORN AND JOHN LAUVE!!!

Paid for by the Concerned Republican Committee, Priscilla Brown, Treas., 36 Edgemere, G.P. Farms.



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Windjammer Ad and Coupon Section B Page 8

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movies

SAT., OCT. 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MY BODYGUARD
CHRIS MAKEPEACE
MATT DILLON
ADAM BALDWIN
RUTH GORDON
MARTIN MULL
JOHN HOUSEMAN

MY BODYGUARD. A teenager faces the intimidating problems of a big city high school for the first time in his life and gains a true friend in making the grade. Chris Makepeace, Matt Dillon, Adam Baldwin, Martin Mull, Ruth Gordon and John Houseman. Learning important lessons from their march off to war, are victimized by a vicious band of renegade soldiers in a western adventure-comedy.

SUN., OCT. 31

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

HALLOWEEN
JAMIE LEE CURTIS
NANCY LOOMIS
P.J. SOLES
TONY MORAN

HALLOWEEN. A homicidal madman escapes and returns to his hometown to wreak "horrorween" terror on pretty teenage girls. Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasance, Nancy Loomis, Tony Moran and P.J. Soles. Written and directed by John (The



Fog, The Thing Carpenter. This low budget classic is the most successful movie of all time, cost/earnings-wise, and has unfortunately spawned a legion of vastly inferior (not to mention gruesome) imitations known generically as "mad-slasher flicks". One of the scariest movies ever, thanks in part to a tremendous music score, also courtesy of Carpenter. And Ms. Curtis (whose mom gave taking showers a bad name in the granddaddy of all slasher films, *Psycho*) is the most memorable screamer since

Fay Wray and her hairy suitor monkeyed around Manhattan. This "boogie man" getcha" and give ya' the wiles!"

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WILD WOMEN OF CHASTITY GULCH Priscilla Barnes, Lee Horsley, Joan Collins, Howard Duff, Donny Osmond, Morgan Brittany, Jeanette Nolan, Phyllis Davis and Pamela Bellwood. The lusty barroom belles of a Missouri mining town, forced into an alliance with their self-righteous sisters when their men march off to war, are victimized by a vicious band of renegade soldiers in a western adventure-comedy.

MON., NOV. 1

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

BORN BEAUTIFUL. Two determined young gals, struggling to survive and excel in the competitive field of fashion modeling in New York, discover that it takes more than ambition and natural good looks to find success. Erin Gray, Lori Singer, Ed (Hill Street Blues via the NFL) Marnaro and Polly Bergen.



9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

BRUBAKER
ROBERT REDFORD
JANE ALEXANDER
YAPHET KOTTO

BRUBAKER. Sunbelt prison drama based on a true and grisly tale that was uncovered in the late '60's. Robert Redford, the great Yaphet Kotto, Tim McIntire, Jane Alexander,



David (An Officer and a Gentleman) Keith and Murray Hamilton, the corrupt Mayor in the *Jaws* movies, as a corrupt prison board official. "Hmmm! Brutality behind bars and a courageous, progressive warden fighting a rotten system. A fine film that didn't get the notice it should because it was quickly followed that year by Redford's stunning directorial debut with *Ordinary People*."

SAT., NOV. 6

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Walt Disney: NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN (Part One) An adventurous comedy as 11-year old Tracy Osborne (Kim Richards), and her 9-year-old brother, Jay (Brad Savage), engineer their own kidnapping to stick their wealthy grandfather, J.W. Osborne (David Niven) with a hefty ransom. (Concluded next Saturday)

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ONE SHOE MAKES IT MURDER

ROBERT MITCHUM
ANGIE DICKINSON
MEL FERRER



ONE SHOE MAKES IT MURDER. Robert Mitchum (making his dramatic telefilm debut) and Angie Dickinson in a contemporary drama dealing with a down-and-out ex-cop hired by a gambling czar to find his missing wife. Mel Ferrer, Jose Perez and John Harkins co-star. One shoe on... one shoe off... leads to a boiling pot of intrigue and mystery. And who today could be better than Mitchum as a down and out ex-cop?

SUN., NOV. 7

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
Children's Mystery Theatre: MYSTERY AT FIRE ISLAND. A clever young girl and her feisty cousin confront a series of peculiar people and uncanny happenings when they seek clues to the sudden disappearance of their fisherman friend. Beth Ehlers, Eric Gurry, Barbara Bryne and Frank Converse.

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

KRAMER VS. KRAMER

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP
JANE ALEXANDER

KRAMER VS. KRAMER. The gut crunching biggie with Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, Jane Alexander, Howard Duff and newcomer Justin Henry. The kind of film that gives movies a good name, justifiably laden with Oscars and directed by Robert Benton who finally got the recognition that had been overlooked with his excellent *The Late Show*.

TUES., NOV. 9

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL Jane Seymour, Anthony Andrews and Ian McKellen in a remake of the old Leslie Howard adventure-drama set in the days of the French revolution. St. Percey to the rescue of the guillotine-bound aristocracy, long before Zorro thought of his dual identity.

specials

SAT., OCT. 30

8-8PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
DISNEY'S HALLOWEEN TREAT Animated chills and comedy capers.

SUN., OCT. 31

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
CHIPs Peter Marshall, Cassandra Peterson and Donny Most guest in a Halloween episode involving mysterious death threats on the life of a rock star. Erik Estrada, Tom Reilly and Robert Pine.



TUES., NOV. 2

4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)



SPECIAL TREAT: Hot Hero Sand with The fun and frustration of growing up are examined in *Part One*. Erik Estrada, Bruce Jenner, (via Newton John) and Donna Pescow are interviewed. Hal Linden and McLean Stevenson in cameos and Sister Sledge performing.

ELECTION NIGHT

7PM-7 NBC (6 Central/Mountain)

DECISION '82

DECISION '82. Election coverage, commentary and analysis of the results of the House, Senate and gubernatorial races across the country. Roger Mudd, Tom Brokaw, John Chancellor and Judy Woodruff.

7PM-7 CBS (6 Central/Mountain)

CAMPAIGN '82

CAMPAIGN '82. Dan Rather with Walter Cronkite, Charles Kuralt, Phil Jones, Bruce Morton, Bill Plante, Andy Rooney, Bob Schaffer, Lesley Stahl and Mike Wallace.

11:30PM-Midnight ABC (10:30C Mt)

THE '82 VOTE

THE '82 VOTE. Ted Koppel, David Brinkley, Frank Reynolds, Barbara Walters, Max Robinson and Sam Donaldson.

SAT., NOV. 6

11:30P-1AM NBC (10 Cent Mount)
TWILIGHT THEATRE II Avant-garde late-night comedy with an all-star cast headed by Leslie Nielsen, rescheduled from October 16.

MON., NOV. 8

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
GEORGE BURNS AND OTHER SEX SYMBOLS John Schneider, Linda Evans and Bernadette Peters.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
LORETTA LYNN IN NEW YORK With guest Peter Allen.



sports

SAT., OCT. 30

2:30-4PM CBS (1:30 Central Mount)

THE LOS ANGELES OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1932

TIME CAPSULE. The Los Angeles Olympic Games of 1932. A look at one of this century's most dramatic sports events, including the gold medal-winning performances of Babe Driksen in women's track and field and Buster Crabbe in men's swimming. The program will be set in a TV studio circa 1932 and will combine today's technology with some never-before-seen film footage.



4-5:30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD British Grand Prix Motorcycle racing from Silverstone, England. Prescott (Arizona) Frontier Days Rodeo. World Cannonball Belly'oo Diving Championship from Vancouver, British Columbia.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SAT., NOV. 6

3:45-5PM ABC (2:45 Cent Mount)
U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN AMATEUR BOXING

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Boxing live from Miami between Alex Ramos and Ted Sanders, middleweights. Paris pro target diving from Hawaii.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Rome Mile from Italy.

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Views of the News

Reform needs commitment

In the 1st District race for the Wayne County Commission, two incumbents were upset in the primary. Now Barbara Gattorn, the Republican who defeated a fellow Pointer, Erv Steiner, is trying for another upset victory over state Sen. John Hertel, the Democratic nominee.

The reapportionment which cut the commissioner districts from 27 to 15 left Grosse Pointe as a minority in the 1st District. But because Pointers traditionally vote in larger percentages than residents of Detroit and the other part of the district, Mrs. Gattorn definitely still has a good chance to win.

Democrats, of course, will continue to control the commission. In seven of the 15 districts, Democratic nominees have no GOP challengers. In four others, strong incumbents have almost silenced their opponents. So the 1st District and several western Wayne County districts appear to provide the GOP with their only chances of victory.

In this newspaper's opinion, Mrs. Gattorn would make an excellent addition to the commission. As a Republican, she would present the minority position forcefully and accurately. As a Pointer, she would represent the interests of Pointe residents adequately but not exclusively. As a woman, she would bring the woman's viewpoint to bear on county problems. And as a member of the commission which drafted the charter, she would display the experience to deal with county problems when the charter becomes effective Jan. 1, 1983.

HERTEL IS annoyed that Mrs. Gattorn and her supporters often talk more about his record and his interest in the sheriff's job than about the commissioner's job. But both are legitimate issues. If Sheriff William Lucas is elected county executive Nov. 2, as expected, Hertel admits he would consider accepting the sheriff's post if it were offered to him. So in effect he helps keep the issue alive, even though he insists he's not doing anything politically right now other than running for commissioner and serving as senator.

Furthermore, Hertel's expression of interest in the job must be examined in the context of his record. He served for 15 months as a county commissioner in 1973 and 1974 before he ran for the Senate. Earlier this year he considered running for county executive but gave up the idea when fund raising became a problem and when Sheriff Lucas announced he was running for the post. So if Hertel were elected commissioner, how long would that job satisfy him?

Hertel legitimately points to his record of support for county reform. He did help fight for charter reform legislation, he took on union leaders who stoutly opposed it, he was the first official to file an action against the controversial union in the Wayne County Road Commission, and he backed legislation to enable the county to vote next year on abolition of the road commission. As a senator, he can and does point to a number of other achievements.

But it is also legitimate for his opposition to point to other parts of his record. In the Pointes, for example, it is recalled that he was one of the Democratic senators who voted for the reapportionment package that later resulted in splitting the Pointes into two congressional districts. His response to that criticism is that he did not represent the Pointes at the time and had a responsibility to serve his constituents in the Senate district, which he insists he did on reapportionment and other matters.

That's a good rebuttal but it still does not make Hertel a supporter of the widely-held belief that the Grosse Pointes constitute one cohesive political unit and ought to have been so regarded in the congressional reapportionment. If it is fair to remind his critics, as he does, that at the time he had not yet

decided to run for commissioner, it is equally fair to remind Pointers of how he did vote on the issue.

As chairman of the agriculture and environmental committees and vice chairman of the judiciary committee in the Senate, Hertel claims a host of accomplishments. He also lists important objectives to be attained in county government, such as fewer administrators and more service personnel, well maintained and well constructed roads, including the repaving of Lakeshore Road, the consolidation of a number of departments to eliminate waste and duplication, a court system that functions speedily and promptly and efficient service in county offices, and especially the clerk's office.

He would concur with proposals to close the D.J. Healy center if the children can be protected physically and mentally elsewhere and he thinks the Wayne County Hospital might even be converted into a mobile unit to cut its costs which now run the highest in the state on a per bed basis. He sees the county executive as one key to county reform because he will represent all the people of the county. That means he will not approve any more sweetheart contracts such as those in the road commission and other union contracts that make many Wayne County employees the highest paid in their work classification of any major county in the nation.

As Hertel tells us, there would be some benefit to the county in having a commissioner who, because of his previous experience, would know where to find the political skeletons in the county's closets and who would know where the political bodies are buried in the county's payrolls. He sees part of the commissioner's responsibility the keeping of a close watch against the kind of cronyism and political favoritism that has marked county appointments in the past.

YET MRS. GATTORN tells us, and we believe her, that she has no future political aspirations beyond serving as county commissioner and doing so only as long as it will take to put into practice the reform and reorganization under the county charter she helped to draft.

She sees the commissioner's job as providing an overview of county spending, keeping a close watch on personnel practices and working to cut expenditures and improve practices in the road commission. She would vote, as a commissioner, to put on the ballot the proposal to permit county voters to legislate the road commission out of existence, and points out that if the commission doesn't put the issue to a vote, petitions would have to be circulated to do so.

Because most of the county's appropriations go for salaries and fringes, Mrs. Gattorn as a commissioner would take direct aim on the salary structure in the county under which many employees not only are paid at the highest level of any county in the country but are also paid more than people in private enterprise doing similar work in Wayne County.

She also believes it would be wise to pick someone from outside the county as the new personnel administrator to get away from the politics, nepotism and favoritism that have marred county employment in the past. She would favor having professionals such as engineers, lawyers and even public relations people work for the entire county, not just for individual departments.

Voters in the 1st District do have a choice between two competent and well-qualified candidates. But the Grosse Pointe News believes that Mrs. Gattorn, if elected, would do a better job of supporting the new charter and the reorganization it will require — and would be more likely to stay on the county commission until the reforms were put into effect.

Send a leader to Lansing

As a Democrat, Jane Stevens puts most of the blame for the state's fiscal mess on the Republican governor and now that Gov. William Milliken has retired and Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley has been beaten in the primary, her campaign slogan is, "Let's replace the incumbent representative and make a clean sweep."

In the heavily Republican 13th District, however, that will take some doing. Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. has been in the Legislature since 1971, has for four years been the Republican minority leader of the House, and, in general, has an excellent reputation for serving his Grosse Pointe and other constituents.

Miss Stevens says she is running because she is dissatisfied with Bryant's record and believes other people would be dissatisfied, too, if they knew what his record had been. She is especially critical of his vote for the six-month increase in the income tax, his support for the reforms of the workers' compensation act that she claims have worked a hardship on workers, and his failure to vote on "195 bills while present" in a period of 18 months.

RUNNING FOR his seventh term, the bearded Bryant campaigns on a typical low-key basis but sees difficulties ahead in the 1983 legislative sessions regardless of whether he thinks the Republicans have a 50-50 chance to win control of both the House and Senate because of improved Republican organization and the legislative reapportionment.

Responding to Miss Stevens' criticisms, Bryant pointed out he voted for the six-month increase in the income tax "as a last resort" in order to balance the state's budget and that a majority of other legislators in both parties went along for the same reason.

As for Miss Stevens' complaint about his failure to vote 195 times, Bryant pointed out that many roll calls are routine and that he also missed some votes while attending to his duties as minority leader and attending various legislative meetings, but that he had voted on the major issues when the votes counted.

As for the revisions in the workers compensation act, Bryant pointed out that the changes in 1980 and 1982 had made it possible to put pressure on the insurance carriers so that rates charged to state employers were reduced 22 percent on the average and some small, family-owned businesses got greater cuts or were exempt from paying the fees.

Bryant concedes, however, that more efforts must be made to improve the business climate in Michigan. With respect to the unemployment compensation program, for example, the \$2.5 billion debt hanging over the Michigan fund means higher rates by employers to pay off the debt, unless alternative financing can be found. One proposal, to tax workers for the first time at a rate of one-half of 1 percent of the first \$8,000 of covered income or \$40 a year, is highly unpopular with labor unions. But higher rates to finance unemployment compensation would be another obstacle to business growth and expansion in Michigan.

MISS STEVENS agrees that the state should make more efforts to attract new business and feels the administration has not done enough to promote the state's advantages. She points out the state has a trained labor force waiting and wanting to return to work and has excellent natural resources, including water resources that are unmatched by other states, but she claims the state administration has not made the most of such attractions.

The Democratic challenger also calls for property tax relief for homeowners, including more realistic assessments now that property values are declining. She would widen support for the public schools and not just rely on the property tax, suggesting further increases in nuisance taxes as one source of additional revenue for the schools.

In the 13th District, made up of the Pointes, Harper Woods and a small piece of Detroit, Bryant finds economic issues to be of the greatest concern to voters. In the Pointes, the majority of families represent managers and executives of business or owners and proprietors of their own small businesses and so the state's economic climate is extremely important to them. At the same time, people here want a decent level of human services to aid the unfortunate, in Bryant's opinion, although in times such as these it is difficult to provide such a level of services.

With respect to education, Bryant sees the need to protect the public school systems in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, both in his district, from efforts to shift some local funds elsewhere. At the higher education level, he sees the need for more state aid because recent cutbacks have forced Michigan's tuition to the highest level among public universities in the country.

Bryant's litany of the problem facing the Legislature makes one wonder why any candidate wants to serve in Lansing these days but Bryant says he still enjoys the job of representing what he terms the most reasonable and rational district in the state and is proud that he still maintains high credibility with the majority of voters here.

As the Grosse Pointe News has said on an earlier occasion, incumbents usually are favored unless their performance is subject to question or the challengers make effective campaigns for change. In the Grosse Pointes, this newspaper finds little demand for change in the 13th District representation and, in fact, many voters hope for Bryant's promotion to speaker of the House if the Republicans win on Nov. 2.

TRUE, BRYANT has said he'll step down as minority leader if the Democrats retain control but this newspaper believes his record of service to his community and to the state as a whole calls for his reelection as 13th District representative. In fact, we think the district is fortunate in having such a capable representative in Lansing and we strongly urge his reelection.



Warning was long overdue

To the Editor:

I am extremely delighted and elated to see the editorial staff of the Grosse Pointe News finally waking from their long, inexcusable hibernation relative to Detroit's fiscal irresponsibility. The editorial of Oct. 7, "A Warning to Detroit," is long overdue.

Detroit's leaders' mismanagement and carefree attitude of spending taxpayers' dollars, both residents' and nonresidents', has obviously gone far enough. As pointed out in the editorial, the Grand Jury investigations of the Magnum Oil and Vista Disposal contracts should be evidence that the nonresident income tax and the state's annual financial aid package (particularly the \$4 million discretionary fund) are indeed being used for something other than what they are intended for, which should be more services and benefits for the taxpaying public.

It has long been my contention, even prior to the Magnum Oil and Vista Disposal capers, that the nonresident income tax should have been repealed, and certainly the 200 percent increase of the nonresident income tax from 1/2 to 1 1/2 percent last year should have been defeated by the Legislature. But, due to our Republican Governor's cozy relationship with Mayor Young and intimidated Legislators from both parties, the enabling tax was passed and signed into law.

Keg parties violate law

To the Editor:

The Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe recently organized to address the problem of substance abuse in this community. The membership includes educators, clergy, judges, attorneys, law enforcement officers, social workers, medical professionals, parents and youth.

Recent statistics indicate the abuse of alcohol and other drugs has reached epidemic proportions nationally. Grosse Pointe has not escaped the epidemic. The most abused drug in this community is alcohol. Regular heavy drinking used to be an exclusively adult problem but now it is also a problem of high school youth. "Keggers" have become a popular pastime for teenagers. The members of SAC* are greatly concerned. These parties that focus on drinking beer, clearly violate state laws as well as create an atmosphere for abuse by our youth.

Not only is it against Michigan law to consume alcohol if you are under 21 years of age, it is also illegal to sell or furnish alcohol to a person under 21 years of age.

Alcohol on the highways is responsible for killing approximately 25,000 persons a year in the U.S. and for gravely injuring at least a million others. Should an alcohol related accident occur, those persons selling or furnishing the alcohol may be liable.

The Substance Abuse Community Council is working with the Grosse Pointe Police Departments to offer them the encouragement from the community to enforce the laws related to drinking and minors. This organization also unanimously supports and applauds those parents, schools and community agencies who provide wholesome social and recreational activities for the young people of Grosse Pointe.

Residents who permit "keggers" for youth to take place on their property or in their home not only violate the law but contribute to the epidemic.

Ruth Zinn, Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe

Through editorials, the Grosse Pointe News was very much in favor of the tax increase and strongly opposed my petition drive to repeal the increase of that tax. Perhaps the Grosse Pointe News will now be more alert to Detroit's spending practices and more receptive and supportive of those Legislators who

are trying to protect all taxpayers from Detroit's leaders' financial and self-perpetuating hunger.

I suppose it's still better to close the barn doors even after the horses have left than not to close them at all.

Sen. Gilbert J. DiNello (D-26th District)

LWW says 'NO' to proposals

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters is a national nonpartisan, multi-issue organization. We never support or oppose political candidates. After careful study we do take positions on issues.

The League of Women Voters state organization and Grosse Pointe organization oppose Ballot Proposals B and G.

Proposal B is a proposal to create by constitution a Michigan Department of State Police, provide for its personnel, prescribe its duties and require minimum staffing.

The League of Women Voters (LWW) opposes earmarking money in the Constitution. The League believes the Legislature should have

broad and fundamental taxing powers free from constitutional restrictions.

Proposal G is a proposal to increase the Public Service Commission for 3 to 5 members and provide that they be elected at large for four year terms.

LWW opposes G because it would lengthen an already complicated ballot. The League supports simplification of the election process by making certain positions appointed rather than elected.

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe strongly recommends a no vote on Proposals B and G.

Suzanne A. Suski President LWW-Grosse Pointe

Unfair slap at Steiner

To the Editor:

The excellent improvement in format and content of the Grosse Pointe News that has been evidenced over the past year was, I believe, seriously marred by an article in the Oct. 7 issue which served no purpose apart from embarrassing and humiliating a fine public spirited citizen who you have on many earlier occasions honored and commended in your columns.

I refer to the article which detailed the regrettable financial circumstances of Steiner Promotions. If your objective is to reveal the financial plight of Grosse

Pointers, I feel quite sure there are many from which to choose, but why choose any, and in particular why Erv Steiner? I would not like to think because the Grosse Pointe News is among the creditors. In any case, I think you did little to help Erv Steiner and far less for the Grosse Pointe News with that article.

Kenneth S. Drake Grosse Pointe City

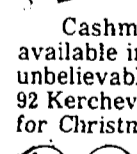
More letters inside on Page 19A

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau



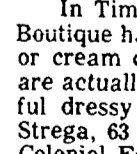
You Have... from now to November 15 to save 10% off all Christmas wrap, tags, yarn, ribbon... including the popular Christmas foil in a box at Trail Apothecary... 121 Kercheval.



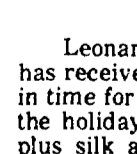
Cashmere V-Neck Sweaters... are available in so many handsome colors at the unbelievable price of \$120 at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval. Great to wear now and to give for Christmas.



Seasons Of Paper... offers 20% off boxed Christmas cards and gift wrapping paper... 115 Kercheval.



In Time For The Holidays... La Strega Boutique has received a new shipment of black or cream colored pants that look like silk but are actually polyester. There are lots of beautiful dressy blouses, tops and sweaters at La Strega, 63 Kercheval... in the Lobby of the Colonial Federal Building.



Leonard Lovers... will be glad to know Maria Dinon has received a new shipment of Leonard black silky pants in time for your holiday wardrobe plans. For now through the holidays and then cruising there are pure silk knits plus silk and wool blends. We admired Leonard's solid color one-piece dress in black or cerise and of course, beautiful print dresses that Leonard is famous for... all at 11 Kercheval.



Gather Ye Sweets... at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval. A new fresh shipment of famous Harbor Sweets including Sweet Sloops, Sand Dollars, Mints, Bark and Little Tasters for very special Halloween treats.

Thursday, October 28, 1982

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Do you murmur in delight when you see a beautifully costumed creature appear on stage — and wonder where her lovely gown came from? Do you also wonder what-
ever possessed women of years gone by to wear such cumbersome creations, magnificent though they may be?

Members of the Meadowbrook Theatre Guild did more than wonder. Their thoroughly researched traveling exhibit of costumes created for Meadowbrook productions comes to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next Thursday, Nov. 4. It's a show in itself, a presentation that combines literature and entertainment in a fascinating fund raiser for the Theatre.

The costumes are modelled by Guild volunteers in an across-the-ages parade that starts with the beginnings of theatre in Greece and runs through the Shakespearean, French Court, Victorian, Edwardian, Roaring 20s and 1930s periods. Costumes from such plays as "Merchant of Venice," "Charley's Aunt," "Ring Around The Moon" and "Dames at Sea" will be featured, with commentary pointing out how the color and style of each contributes to the development of the character who wears it.

The trunk showing of wonderful things designed and created by Mary Lynn Crumm, Meadowbrook Theatre's Master Costumer, starts at noon. Tickets may be purchased at the War Memorial (881-7511) between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

A Prize for Pear Tree

The Pear Tree Chapter of Questers brought honors to Grosse Pointe recently, taking third prize for the most comprehensive program booklet for 1982-83 in a state-wide Questers competition held in conjunction with the Michigan Questers' convention at Hillcrest Country Club.

Mrs. Augustus Christie, Pear Tree's program chairman, was responsible for the innovative design: a program cover shaped in the form of a pear and hand-painted and lettered. The judges remarked that it was the most creative in the competition. Among those attending the convention, in addition to Mrs. Christie, were Mrs. Fred Wicklund, Pear Tree president, Mrs. Martin Tepatti, state publicity chairman, Mrs. Krin Nagelkirk and Mrs. Stefan Stephanovich.

The Chapter takes its name from the area's old pear trees, brought over from Europe by the end of the early French settlers, and has been requested by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to take on the project of documenting and labeling these nearly forgotten old trees. The Historical Society has also asked that a copy of the

(Continued on Page 4B)



photo by Pat Palm

Come blow your horn at the Holiday Mart . . .

STEVIE (Mrs. Verne C. II) HAMPTON, of Oxford Road, and MARY (Mrs. Edward J. Jr.) STROBLE, of Kenwood Road, (left and right), co-chairmen of the 1982 Planned Parenthood Holiday Mart, have been blowing their Holly Horn for weeks now in anticipation of this year's gathering of speciality shops from across the nation at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and they invite you to "come blow your horn" (translation: have a simply super time) at the Mart itself. Governor and Mrs. William G. Milliken are honorary chairmen of this year's Mart, which debuted last evening with a Preview party of Benefactors, Sponsors, Patrons and Friends. It's open to the public today, Thursday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a general admission fee of \$2. Luncheon and free parking are available.

The Holiday Mart presents 21 shops offering a variety of distinctive merchandise, from fine antiques and sporting foods to traditional and speciality clothing at Carolyn Van Clief of Virginia, or find beautiful boudoir pillows and linens at the Grande Maison de Blanc of Bryn Mawr, Pa. From Massachusetts, Harbor Sweets offers nautical candies and gift items and Touch of Class displays colorful canvas totes and duffles ready for custom monogramming. Peter Bergh Associates of Vermont offers a selection of American graphic art of the past century and rare books and maps, including two of Bermuda. (Mrs. Bergh, incidentally, is the former Debbie Mitchell, daughter of Ledyard Mitchell and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman.) Custom shotgun fittings can be arranged at the Thornapple Orvis shop, where fine quality fishing tackle and men's and women's outdoor clothing are displayed, and Footsweaters of Chicago has just what's needed for the cold winter ahead — handknit Afghani socks, in hundreds of colors and patterns. For a true taste treat, check out Dickie Wendell's Conomo Cookies. Dickie, who lives on Edgemere Road, summers at Conomo

(Continued on Page 2B)



JAYNA MODES
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SAT. KIDS Fit 10 AM



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Windjammer Ad and Coupon Section B Page 8



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Short and to the Pointe

Among University of Michigan summer degree candidates awarded degrees at Aug. 22 commencement ceremonies were WILLIAM R. McBREARTY, of Fisher Road, JOHN F. ZAVELL, of Moran Road, CURTIS A. YOUNG, of Fordercroft Road, LORI B. WOOD, of Moran Road, and DAWN S.M. WILHELM, of Van Antwerp Road, Bachelors of Arts; THOMAS J. CHASE, of Elizabeth Court, Bachelor of Science, Computer Engineering; CHRISTOPHER J. ENGLERT, of South Renaud Road, Bachelor of Science, Electrical Engineering; ANDREW J. SCHMITT, of Prestwick Road, Doctor of Philosophy; CAROLE S. KLEIN, of McKinley Road, and SR. ANNE MARGARET McKERNAN, of Charlevoix Avenue, Doctor of Philosophy candidates; PETER R. KOENIG, of Edmundton Drive, Bachelor of Science; RICHARD R. ROSIN, of Lakeshore Lane, Master of Science in Engineering; MARY STRONG, of Alford Avenue, and THOMAS L. RUSHFELDT, of Lincoln Avenue, Masters of Business Administration; and JOSEPH M. GALEMA Jr., of Rivard Boulevard, Doctor of Musical Arts.

Among students enrolled as freshmen at Northwestern University this fall are HELEN CLARE HOGAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. LESLIE JAMES HOGAN Jr., of Audubon Road, and WILLIAM E. KOHR, son of WILLIAM KOHR, of The Farms and MRS. BETTY KOHR, of The Park. Hogan, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, where she served as treasurer of the National Honor Society, has enrolled in Northwestern's Technological Institute. Kohr, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and received an honorable mention for the best editorial in Michigan, is enrolled in the School's College of Arts and Sciences.



In at Saint Michael's beginning . . .

Thirty-some years ago, the men and women pictured above were among those who signed a Letter of Intent to start St. Michael's Episcopal Church of Grosse Pointe Woods. Now JOHN CUSHRAN, MRS. LEONARD ROCHTE, MRS. ROBERT CHANDLER, MR. CHANDLER and HOMER STRALE (standing, left to right) and MRS. CUSHRAN, MRS. FREDERICK BESIMER and MRS. JOHN BENNETT (seated, left

to right) are among those looking forward to this weekend's 35th anniversary Saint Michael's celebrations. Festivities begin Saturday, Oct. 30, with a dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and end with a special service and luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 31. Many former parishioners have been invited and will be in attendance.

Saint Michael's began in 1947, in what has been the clubhouse of the Renmore Golf Club, as a mission of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The Reverend Edgar Yeoman was Saint Michael's first priest.

In 1950, 90 persons signed the Letter of Intent, and in 1951 the present church building, on Sunningdale Park, was occupied.

Father Yeoman retired in 1973 and was succeeded by The Reverend James A. McLaren. When Father McLaren answered a call to Crossroads, The Reverend Robert E. Neily became Saint Michael's rector on March 1, 1980.

Assisting Father Neily as concelebrants at the Choral Eucharist this Sunday will be priests from

Saint Michael's "mother" church, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and "grandmother" church, Christ Church, Detroit. A Festival Choir composed of past and present choir members will sing under the direction of Bill Gard, Saint Michael's first choir director. Brass and string instrumentalists also will be featured.

AAUW seeks to attract busy women

Attention, busy women! The Grosse Pointe Branch American Association of University Women has scheduled its first evening meeting of the year for next Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

AAUW realizes that it is hard for some women to attend meetings during the day — but they still have an interest in and a need filled by getting together with other women. Programming for these

busy women must be flexible. Topics must be timely and relative to the lifestyle of the audience.

The topic chosen by Dr. Nancy Fishman (formerly Dr. Anstendig) for her lecture at next Thursday's AAUW meeting is of interest to all women. Dr. Fishman will talk on "The Mother-Daughter Relationship: The Beginning of a Lifetime Influence."

Every woman is a daughter, and the relationship that develops between a daughter and her

mother influences that daughter not only when she is a child but also as an adult, and finally when she herself becomes a mother. Dr. Fishman, a psychologist who received her Ph.D. from Wayne State University and for the last 10 years has been clinical director of the Huron Valley Counseling Service in Farmington Hills, believes that the mother-daughter relationship is the most complex, emotionally charged and exciting of all family interactions.

She will review the developmental stages of the relationship and how a girl's dependence on her mother grows into her independence as a woman, describe how this healthy separation comes about and discuss what happens when there are roadblocks.

The speaker will also discuss the social hereditary aspects of the mother-daughter relationship. Children carry unfinished business into adulthood, since most daughters seek the approval of their mothers but never receive it; consequently, they spend a great deal of time in their later relationships trying to finish old business.

No reservations are necessary for Dr. Fishman's program. Mary Leech, 886-4155, will be happy to answer any questions on it.

Holiday Mart

(Continued from Page 1B)

Point in Essex, Mass., and that's where she developed the recipe for these nutty chocolate chips. This is the 24th year the Holiday Mart has been held to benefit the Planned Parenthood League which promotes family planning through its programs, including fertility awareness and disease detection. Planned Parenthood also offers teen counseling and discussion groups and a Speakers' Bureau with programs for parent's, schools, churches and community groups. Mrs. Ralph H. Booth II secured the shops for the Mart. Patron chairmen are Mrs. Frederick B. Ford and Miss Bethine Whitney. Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher III, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Paul Schweitzer and Mrs. Leonard N. Smith are responsible for staffing.

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Below are a few of the issues available at the show.



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New Arrivals

MR. and MRS. H.C. JACKSON JR., of Long Valley, N.J., announce the birth of their first child, HENRY CHARLES JACKSON III, on Sept. 13. Mrs. Jackson is the former NANCY KRAMER, daughter of the STANLEY F. KRAMERS, of Newberry Place. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. H.C. JACKSON, of Nutley, N.J.

MR. and MRS. FRANK J. RONEY, of Beaupre Avenue, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, KATHERINE MARGARET, Oct. 14. Mrs. Roney is the former NANCY SAVIANO, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARNOLD SAVIANO, of Pear Tree Lane. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. EDWARD C. RONEY JR., of Stephens Road.

Faculty Wives year has begun

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives began their year with their traditional fall reception, arranged this autumn by Mrs. Stephany Hepner and held on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The women attending were greeted by Mrs. James Haskell, their current president, by Mrs. Gordon Morlan, vice-president, and by Mrs. Gerald Morrison, secretary treasurer.

The evening's entertainment was provided by Ben Walker and the cast of "Mame" from Grosse Pointe North High School.

New faculty wives introduced at this season-opening session were Mrs. Donald Bassett, whose husband is principal of Pierce Middle School, presented by Jan Kay; Mrs. Richard Coppel, whose husband is at Defer and Trombly, presented by Ginny Shover; Mrs. Charles Gleason, whose husband is at Grosse Pointe South High School and Pierce, presented by Liz LaDuke; Mrs. Curtis Lange, whose husband is president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, presented by Judy Morlan; and Mrs. Lynne Mogk, whose husband is counselor at Brownell, presented by Bev Minor.

Faculty Wives' 1982-83 calendar lists a Bridge Group, chaired by Ann Thomas, which meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in various members' homes, and Ideas Unlimited which has two special functions planned for the current school year.

The first is a buffet dinner party, catered and coordinated by Sandra Morehead and Carole Selmo, to be held Friday, Nov. 5, in South High's Cleminson Hall.

The second, titled "Travel Unlimited," will be conducted by Bev Cackowski, International Travel Agency, at a location and on a date yet to be decided. Judy Jablonski is chairing this event.

The year will end, per tradition, with Faculty Wives' Spring Luncheon, set for Saturday, April 30. Luncheon location remains to be determined by the committee, co-chaired by Judy Flowers and Sue Reames, planning the party.

Chairing additional Faculty Wives 1982-83 committees are Liz LaDuke, scholarship, Carla Gutow, nominating, and Judy Herrold, publicity.



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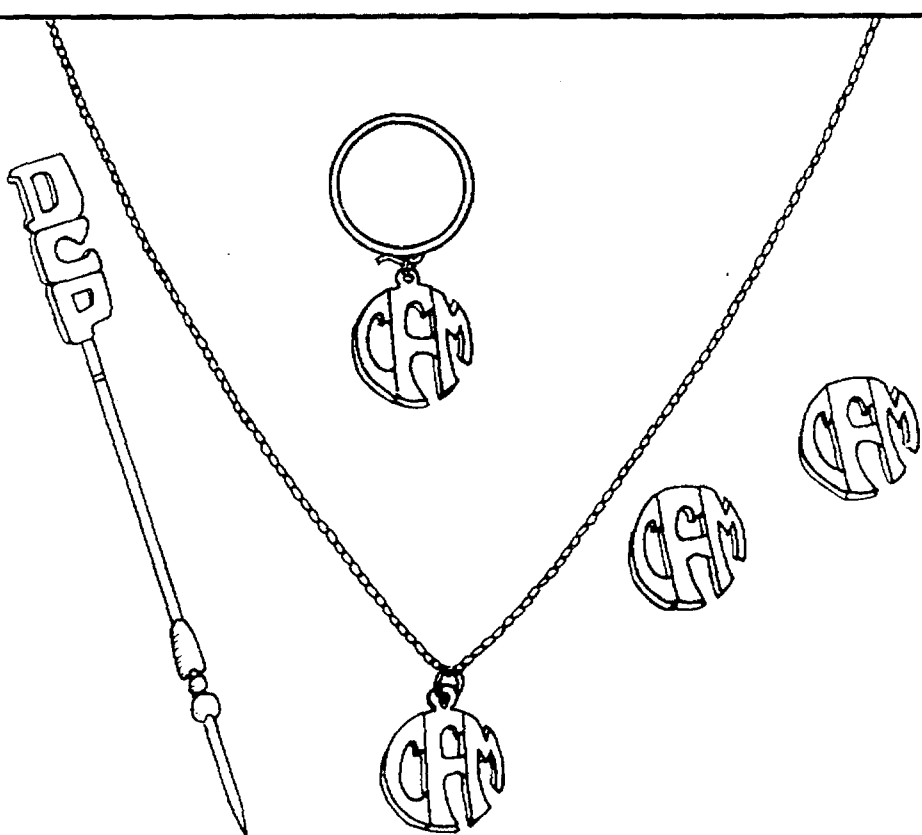
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Your order will arrive well before the holidays. Displayed here: the lovely and individual gold ring, necklace, earrings and stick pin, from \$50 to \$80.

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Deborah Owen wed in Seattle

Deborah Kenny Owen and Erling I. Butte-Dahl exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 14, on Lake Union in Seattle, Wash., aboard The Waggoner, a 65-foot yacht decorated for the occasion with white satin bows centered with green leaves and sprays of baby's-breath, and floral arrangements of carnations and daisies.

Immediately following the 1 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Scott Sherman presided The Waggoner set sail, cruising around Lake Union, then into Lake Washington while the reception continued.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Walter I. Owen, of Bishop Road, and the late Mr. Owen, wore a floor length gown of ivory georgette, lace-accented at bodice and sleeves, and an ivory hat trimmed with silk flowers. Sterling Silver roses, gardenias, stephanotis and baby's-breath formed her bouquet.

Sarah G. Owen, who came from Farmington to attend her sister, wore street length, pink georgette. She carried a nosegay of Sterling Silver roses, lavender carnations and baby's-breath.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and



Mr. and Mrs. Erling Butte-Dahl

Mrs. Erling Butte-Dahl, of Flushing, N.Y., asked James Edris, of Seattle, to act as best man.

Mrs. Owen chose a dusty rose-colored dress, styled with a ruffled collar and a pleated bodice, for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and lavender floral print. Each mother's flower was a pink orchid.

The newlyweds are at home in Seattle.

Summer rites for Miss King

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, July 17, at a late morning ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were Patricia Elaine King and Jeffrey Dean Evans. The Reverend Hector J. Saulino and The Reverend David B. Penniman presided at the 11 o'clock rites, which were followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. David King, of North Oxford Road, wore a traditional gown, white in color, layered with Chantilly lace and designed with a Queen Anne neckline. Matching lace trimmed the cuffs of her bishop sleeves. Her full skirt fell into a chapel train, edged in lace as was her fingertip veil, caught by a Camelot cap trimmed with lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies and stephanotis, with ivory accents.

Janet King, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Marguerite King, another sister, and Michelle Bourne wore orchid-colored dresses, falling into accordion pleats, and illusion capes trimmed with Chantilly lace and pointe d'esprit. Each carried a bouquet of miniature carnations, daisy mums and statice, accented with baby's-breath.

Clayton Evans came from Annapolis, Md., to act as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Evans, of Williams Avenue. In the usher corps were Archie and John King, brothers of the bride, Charles Johnson and Glen Smith, a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

Delicate floral appliques ac-



Photo by Patronek Studios

Mrs. Jeffrey D. Evans

cented the sleeves and neckline of the powder blue chiffon dress Mrs. King selected for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother's dress, ivory in color, featured a lace bodice and long, lace sleeves. Each mother pinned cymbidium orchids to her purse.

The newlyweds vacationed in Massachusetts and Maine, and are now at home in St. Clair Shores.

A special guest at the wedding was Mrs. Bernice Evans, the bridegroom's grandmother. Out-of-town guests included Mary Elaine Howe, of Chicago, John Beck Jr., of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Boughner, of Windsor, Ont., Mrs. Albert Evans, of Lambeth, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, of Kingsville, Ont., Mrs. Shirley Dawson, the Daniel Dawsons and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Evans, all of London, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ripley, of Port Stanley, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seeburger, of Lakeland, Fla.

Greenfield Village great for walking

Swirling autumn leaves make a colorful setting for three special walking tours at Greenfield Village now through Dec. 3. One spotlights Thomas Edison, another Henry Ford, the third Domestic Life.

The Edison Tour includes stops at the Menlo Park Compound, Smith's Creek Station and other buildings. The Ford Tour features the Ford Birthplace, the Bagley Avenue building where Ford built his first car and the Scotch Settlement School.

The Domestic Life Tour presents a chronological look at home life from a 17th century Cotswold Cottage to the early 20th century Wright home.

Autumn is also a fine time for simply meandering through the Village. The Martinsville Cider Mill is in operation through October. Domestic activities continue at the Saltbox and Edison homes, with special emphasis on getting ready for winter. Glass,

A recent University of Michigan master of Business Administration degree recipient was CLAYTON CARSON, son of MR. and MRS. WAYNE CARSON, of Centerbrook Court. Carson is employed by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

pottery, printing and tinsmithing operations continue.

Two special events are scheduled. Adults and children can experience the haunting of Greenfield Village at a Family Halloween Jamboree Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. A Family Thanksgiving Gathering, running from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, will focus on traditions associated with this American holiday. Each program is offered at \$5 a person.

Greenfield Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages six to 12 and \$5.50 for senior citizens. Children under six and Greenfield Village Members are admitted free.

Set Valparaiso Guild luncheon

The Valparaiso University Guild's Detroit Chapter will sponsor a Halloween salad luncheon and card party Friday, Oct. 29, at noon at Charity Lutheran Church, located at Kelly and Morang in Detroit. Reservations, at \$5 per person, may be made by contacting Mrs. Harry A. Gieseking at 822-6441.

Mr. Huetteman weds in west

The garden at the Carson City, Nev., home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hannafin was the setting for the Saturday, August 21, wedding of his daughter, Juliet Elizabeth Hannafin, and Thomas Mark Huetteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Huetteman, of Sunningdale Drive.

The 3 o'clock ceremony at which District Judge Michael Fondi presided was followed by a reception in the Hannafin home and garden. The bride was at-

tended by honor maid Jamie Rogers, of Portland, Ore., the bridegroom by best man Russ Orsini, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Out-of-town guests included Jim and Martha Huetteman, brother and sister of the bridegroom, and former Woods resident John Kennedy, who now makes his home in Grand Rapids.

The newlyweds, who vacationed in Yosemite National Park and at Lake Tahoe, are at home in Boise, Idaho.

Miss Johnston to be a bride

The engagement of Deborah Kay Johnston and Kenneth Michael Hamel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Johnston, of Al-lard Avenue. The wedding is being planned for next August.

The bride-elect and her fiance, son of the George Hamels, of Redford Township, are both University of Michigan alumni. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene and is currently studying nursing at Henry Ford Hospital. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering and is employed as a systems sales engineer at Jervis B. Webb, Farmington Hills. His fraternity is Psi Upsilon.

Among students named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University for the second semester of the 1981-82 academic year, were sophomore LINDA K. REIDT, of Cambridge Road, and juniors RICHARD J. FERARA Jr., of Berkshire Road, GORDON M. STETZ, of Kensington Road, and DAVID M. TYLER Jr., of Island Lane.

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From Another Pointe Of View
(Continued from Page 1B)

prize winning Pear Tree Program be donated to its archives on Early Grosse Pointe.

Pear Tree is complying most happily with both requests, and requests your help with its documentation/labeling project. It would be appreciated if anyone with information on the location of an old pear tree would notify Mrs. Wicklund, 884-9243, or Mrs. Christie, 881-3349, or contact the Historical Society, headquartered in Monteith School.

A Pair of Autumn Fairs

Summer has been a productive time for the United Methodist Women as they prepared for their Craft Fair, to be held tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church on Moross Road.

Mrs. E. A. Hershey and Mrs. Marlin Wickline are co-chairing the event which features a 100-year-old quilt, its ownership to be determined by a silent auction with a minimum bid. Other items to be offered for sale include herb wreaths, afghans and crocheted work, handmade dolls, pillows, Christmas ornaments, decorative coat hangers and decoupaged glassware.

Plants will be available, too, as well as homemade baked goods, candies, pickles and jellies. Further information may be obtained by calling the church office, 886-2363.

Overnight, Halloween will turn into Christmas for members of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League when at 10 a.m. Monday morning, Nov. 1, they open the doors of the Hospital's Science Hall on their third annual Christmas Mart. The two-day event, to which the entire community is invited, features a wine-and-cheese reception from 5 to 8 p.m. the evening of opening day. Tuesday's sales hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Robert G. Frear, general chairman, promises a cornucopia of holiday gifts and goodies, from wrapping paper to tree trimmings handmade by talented Assistance Leaguers to the newest jewelry and lingerie, beautiful layettes, toys for every age, holiday candy and accessories.

A convenient valet parking schedule will be in effect during Monday's reception hours, and an all-day package pickup service will facilitate the traffic pattern of the Mart both days.

Mrs. C. John Burke is Mart backup co-chairman. Buffet table superintendent Mrs. Lorenzo D. Browning has asked Mrs. William F. Bavinger Jr. and Mrs. Fred J. Somes Jr. to help with the fetching and carrying of cookies, tea and coffee. Mrs. A. V. Kinner and Mrs. Francis T. Day will be keeping track of sales slips and receipts, and Mrs. Philip J. Meathe, overall chairman of the League's Gift Shop, will mastermind the setting up of the sale during Halloween weekend, with assistance from Mrs. Thomas W. Madigan and Mrs. Hamilton F. Kotcher.

All 280 Assistance League members have specific Mart jobs, but the Gift Shop's individual buyers inherit extra duty. Jewelry comes under the egis of Mrs. Henry VanderVoort, Mrs. George Drummey Jr. and Mrs. James V. Lemhagen. Heading the toy booth are Mrs. Richard D. Schrage, Mrs. Charles L. Ruifrok and Mrs. Joseph Schrage. Lingerie buyers are Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Robert Molloy.

Mrs. Leonard Bartoszewicz, Mrs. John B. Lizza, Mrs. Thomas Coles and Mrs. David Henes are in charge of cards and stationery. Candy managers are Mrs. George H. Williams, Mrs. Harold Usndek and Mrs. Max Stofer. Magazine sales will be the responsibility of Mrs. Philip Dickinson, Mrs. Daniel J. Tindall Jr. and Mrs. David Martin, sundries the responsibility of Mrs. Gabriel O'Connor and Mrs. John Webb. Mrs. Eugene Fisher does the flower ordering.

Merchandise will be ticketed by Mrs. Thomas Coulter and her assistants: the Mesdames William Dawson, Joseph DiCicco, William T. Ireland, A. David King, Eugene O'Brien, Fred Rohn, Arthur Schultz and Mrs. Dickinson. Sales totals will be handled by Miss Frances O'Reilly, Mrs. William Hurley and Mrs. S. W. Sorensen Jr. Overall treasurer is Mrs. Neil Patterson.

All of the Assistance League's activities benefit Bon Secours Hospital. This year's League officers are Mrs. John A. Boll, president, Mrs. Arthur Bodeau, vice-president, Mrs. Ireland, second vice-president, Mrs. G. F. Schaefer Jr. and Mrs. Eugene Fisher, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and Mrs. Frear, past-president.

Celebrate at the Follies

Lots of people around town have made plans to see "Celebration," the Assistance League to the Northwest Guidance Center's 1982 Follies which opens this evening and will play tomorrow and Saturday night, at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe's Center for the Performing Arts at North High School.

If you're ticketless, take heart: there's still time to order audience space at \$7 general admission, \$15 patron or \$3.50 senior citizens and students by calling 824-8000, and there'll be tickets available at the door. So go ahead and celebrate!... Few things are more fun than an upbeat musical revue starring local talent, your own friends and neighbors, under the direction of professional Tom Chatham, from New York's Jerome H. Cargill Agency.

Phase I to Hold Reunion

A catered dinner, social evening and dance Sunday, Nov. 21, for present and past members of the Phase I will help celebrate 12 years of the singles' group's weekly programs and social and sports activities. Children of "alumni" who have moved into Phase II are especially welcome; those under 10 will be treated to a free dinner.

Phase I's age 20 through 39 singles meet every Sunday evening at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Reservations information for the reunion night may be obtained by contacting the church, 882-5330, or writing to Reunion, 29931 Taylor, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48082.

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Short and to the Pointe

Among Kalamazoo College students participating in the college's Foreign Study Program during the fall semester are MARY HAUG, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. EDWARD HAUG, of Bournemouthe Circle and SEAN RIVARD, son of MR. and MRS. HENDRICK W. RIVARD, of University Place.

Hannover, Germany: ROXANE LIE, daughter of DR. and MRS. KIM LIE, of Windmill Pointe Drive, JOHN WAGNER Jr., son of DR. and MRS. JOHN WAGNER, of Stephens Road, and LAURA SANOM, daughter of MR. and MRS. SAMUEL SANOM, of Coventry Lane, Strasbourg, France, FRANK CRIBANCIC, son of DR. and MRS. WILLIAM CRIBANCIC, of Stephens Road, KAREN BARNES, daughter of JAMES BARNES Jr., of Woods Lane, and JASON GROBBEL, son of MR. and MRS. CYRIL A. GROBBEL, of Three Mile Drive, Madrid, Spain; PAUL KRATOCHWILL, son of DR. and MRS. MICHAEL KRATOCHWILL, of West Doyle Place, Aix, France, and ANTONIO MORREALE III, son of MR. and MRS. ANTONIO MORREALE, of Cook Road, Italy.

JOHN A. BENCIE, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. BENCIE, of Sunningdale Drive, was officially accepted into the United States Air Force Academy's Cadet Wing as a member of the class of 1986 during the annual acceptance parade following six weeks of basic training in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lunch and card date at School for the Deaf

The Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf will host a spaghetti luncheon and card party Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the Lutheran School for the Deaf on East Nevada Street in Detroit. Prizes will be featured. The menu will include salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage, in addition to spaghetti.

Donation is \$3.50 per person. Reservations are required, and may be made by contacting Clara Manske at 882-4683 or Ruth Haase at 527-8824.

Convene School of Government

The School of Government, Inc., celebrated its 12th year with a special tea in mid-July at the Touraine Road home of Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker Jr., daughter-in-law of the School's founder, the late Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker. An arrangement of mixed summer flowers, white daisies, pink impatiens and foliage centered the tea table.

Assisting Mrs. Cassius McIntyre, the School's first vice-president and social chairman, with arrangements for the day were Mrs. John T. McMullen, past president, Mrs. John Nolan, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs, treasurer, Dr. Margaret Rose and Mrs. Shirley Christensen. Guests were welcomed by the hostess and the School's current president, Mrs. Ralph Mason.

Tom Watkins, manager of James Blanchard's campaign for governor, was guest speaker at the School's mid-September meeting at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Guest speaker at a meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the DAC's Georgian Room was Murray Baron, of Washington, D.C., president of Accuracy in Media, a watchdog media organization. Baron, an industrial consultant by profession, has a long and distinguished record of involvement in public affairs.

Mrs. Mason presided over the meeting for which Mrs. McMullen served as program chairman.



Mistletoe Mart coming . . .

GAIL TERRY (left) and CATHY BRIERYLY relax for a moment with a few of the items they have made for the Mistletoe Mart, a Christmas Fair to be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church, Chalfonte Avenue at Lothrop Road. Gail is holding a cotton print apron. Cathy is displaying a quilted vest. Many other items, from attic treasures to baked goods, will be featured at the Mart, at which all are welcome. Luncheon or a snack will be available.

Present needlework show in Rochester

The Guilded Needle Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc., will present its fourth biennial judged needlework exhibit at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts on Pine Street in Rochester Thursday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5,

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 7, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission donation is \$2.50.

October beef prices down

Food shoppers are being greeted by lower retail beef prices at the meat counter during October. Supermarkets are cutting prices and promoting beef more heavily to reflect price decreases that have filtered down from producers and packers in recent weeks.

Consumers have already responded to the lower beef prices and heavier promotion by purchasing five percent more beef. Beef prices should continue to weaken for another month or so, then stay at the lower levels for a while. Cheap feed and heavy marketing of cattle are cited as reasons for the lower prices.

Retail pork prices, on the other hand, are anything but low: the high pork prices are not expected to drop significantly before mid-1983.

Broiler prices have strengthened in recent weeks, and retailers will likely use them for an occasional feature. But beef will be the main meat promotional item for some time.

Fresh mushrooms are a likely ingredient in some of your favorite beef recipes. Excellent quality fresh mushrooms are now available in most supermarkets. The 1982-83 national output is up 10 percent, continuing an upward trend which started about 15 years ago.

Michigan is the Number Three producer of fresh mushrooms, and production here is up five percent according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service.

A huge crop of California table grapes will be on the market this month; choose from the pale green Thompson seedless or the red Tokay varieties. A city, roadside or produce specialty market will also have Michigan Concord grapes (dark blue and very aromatic) and green Niagara grapes.

Bartlett pears from California and Michigan will also be on the scene. The homegrown pears will be smaller — but they'll more than make up for lack of size in flavor.

October is the month to search out novel varieties of apples. Look for the Gala, a large yellow apple, blushed with pink. Other attention getters are the Newton Pippin, a huge cooking apple, and the Cortland, excellent for salads because its snow white flesh darkens less readily than that of many other varieties.

After October, shoppers are limited to the Michigan apple varieties grown in commercial quantities. These include Jonathan, Idared, Delicious, McIntosh and, possibly, Northern Spy and Rome.

As for fall vegetables, the biggest eye catchers are pumpkins and hard shell squash. Even the names of the squash are unusual: turban, hubbard, and butternut.

Potters present diamond tribute Pewabic show

In tribute to Pewabic Pottery's contribution to the ceramic arts throughout its 75-year history, upwards of 40 of its most distinguished former students, exhibitors, jurors and instructors have donated works for a special benefit show during this fall's diamond anniversary celebration of the nationally renowned ceramics learning center, museum and gallery.

"Tribute" is on exhibit daily from noon to 4:30 p.m. through Nov. 14 at the pottery, located on East Jefferson Avenue, across from Detroit's Waterworks Park. A catalog of the diverse range of works has been produced for the show.

"Tribute" is one of several 75th anniversary events being organized by the non-profit Pewabic Society, owner and operator of the pottery. The show is coordinated by Elizabeth Lurie, noted Detroit-based ceramist and former Pewabic student.

"There is no doubt that Pewabic has played an important part in the development of the diversity and excellence that characterize Michigan clay today," she says. "During the last 15 years of its existence Pewabic has become a center where potters and collectors alike are able to view the best in contemporary ceramics against the historical background of the contributions to the American Arts and Crafts Movement of Pewabic's founder, Mary Chase Perry Stratton.

"In appreciation for this, and in recognition of its historical importance, the artists think it very fitting that they donate proceeds from sales of their work appearing in the show to the support of the pottery."

While Pewabic is celebrating its 75th anniversary in its present location, it was actually founded almost 80 years ago, in 1903, in a stable on Detroit's Alfred Street by the then Mary Chase Perry. She had moved to Detroit from her native Upper Peninsula and had developed an early career reputation as a china painter, writer and teacher.

The current Pewabic Pottery, begun for her in 1906 and completed in 1907, was designed by noted Detroit architect William B. Stratton, whom she would later marry.

Her financial backing came from Horace J. Caulkins, a pioneer in high-heat kilns. Adapting her partner's kilns to ceramics and experimenting with new varieties of glazes, she built a national reputation over the next half century for the iridescent glazes of her tiles and pottery.

While tales have developed over the years that Mrs. Stratton chose the name Pewabic because it reportedly meant "copper-colored clay" in Chippewa Indian, she actually named her pottery after the Pewabic Copper Mine in Hancock, which she had visited during her youth.

Under Mrs. Stratton's hand, Pewabic operated as a studio pottery as well as a center for teaching, and earned much of its fame because of her tiles' architectural applications.

She designed distinctive tiles for such facilities as the crypt and stations of the cross at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., the Nebraska State Capitol Building, the Science Building at Rice University, Houston, and many Detroit-area homes and facilities such as Christ Church Cranbrook, the Guardian Building, the Stroh Brewery, Saint Paul Cathedral and Holy Redeemer Church, the Detroit Public Library and the Detroit Institute of Arts, the former Women's City Club on Detroit's Park Avenue and Scott Fountain on Belle Isle.

Mrs. Stratton established the Ceramics Departments at the University of Michigan and Detroit's Wayne State University. U. of M. awarded her an honorary Masters degree in 1930. Three years later, Wayne lauded her with an Honorary Doctorate.

In 1947 she received the nation's highest ceramics award: the Binns Medal.

Mrs. Stratton died in 1961, at age 94. Her glaze formulas, which involved a long and expensive process, have never since been reproduced.

Horace Caulkins' son, Henry L. Caulkins, operated the pottery for several years before deeding it to Michigan State University in 1966. Under the direction of Roger Ault, MSU operated the pottery as an educational facility and gallery, later adding a museum of Mrs. Stratton's work. Pewabic's gallery became the center for the exhibit of clay in the Detroit area, showcasing the works of both the nation's and Michigan's top ceramists over the years.

In 1971 the two-story, English Tudor style, stucco-and-timber Pewabic building was designated a National Historic Site by the Federal Government, and was listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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Marine Lance Cpl. JEROME W. STITZEL, son of MR. and MRS. WALTER J. STITZEL, of Stanhope Road, was promoted to his present rank recently while serving with the Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 101, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

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Phase I date is a mystery

Phase I, the group of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly fall through spring for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has planned a Mystery Night for this Halloween Sunday, Oct. 31, at 7:45 p.m. We haven't a clue as to what it's all about — but surprises are promised!

Woods Garden Club to meet

A Christmas workshop will be the highlight of the Tuesday, Nov. 2, noon luncheon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club at the Barclay Road home of Mrs. James Alexis who will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Bromley and Mrs. Cecil Hastings.

Members are asked to bring a container, preferably covered, in which to store rose petals for the club's potpourri project.

LINC benefit at Lochmoor

Operation LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) will host its annual fall fund raiser, a Monte Carlo party, Saturday, Nov. 6, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Lochmoor Club. The \$15 per person tax deductible donation covers hearty hors d'oeuvres, free valet parking and "\$1 million" in chips, redeemable for merchandise during the evening at a General Store. A cash bar will be available.

New to the fund raiser this year is a Christmas Store, stacked with decorative holiday items, which will accept cash purchases only.

Co-chairmen of the party are Beckie (Mrs. Salvatore) Cipriano, Elaine Malcoum and Judy (Mrs. Paul) Chauvin.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Sylvia (Mrs. Harley) Russell at 881-1829 or mailing checks, payable to Operation LINC, to her at the LINC Office, 13340 East Warren Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48215.

Funds raised via the Monte Carlo Night will be used for day-to-day expenses of the non-profit, volunteer organization set up to link donors of goods, services or funds with agencies and social services in Wayne County which need them.

Garden club meets Nov. 3

Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet next Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 11:30 a.m. at the Woods Lane home of Mrs. Eberhard Mammen for a sandwich luncheon and a talk by Millie Machuga on chrysanthemums.



Welcoming WSU President

The Wayne State University Faculty Wives Club recently welcomed WSU's new president, DAVID ADAMANY, at a reception and tea in his honor at Alumni House on the WSU campus, and among those who gathered to greet him were MRS. WOODBURN O. ROSS (right), a former Grosse Pointe Park resident who now makes her home in Harper Woods and a past-president of the Faculty Wives Club, and the Club's current president, MRS. L. MURRAY THOMAS (center), of Berkshire Road. Before coming to Detroit, President Adamany was a professor of Political Science and a vice-president for Academic Affairs at the University of Maryland. He will be inaugurated as WSU's eighth president on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The Faculty Wives are sponsoring a series of potluck suppers in several metropolitan areas this month. The first, held in Canton, was hosted by Professor and Mrs. Paul Munzenberger on Oct. 9. Hosting parties last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Lynd Allen, of Troy, and Dr. and Mrs. William DiBattista, of Beverly Hills.

The Grosse Pointe party will be held at the residence of Professor and Mrs. Rondal Downing Saturday, Oct. 30. Since this is the night before Halloween, Mrs. William R. Leith, chairman of the committee planning the party, has requested that all participants wear a hat of some kind. Prizes will be awarded for the most unique, the funniest, the most beautiful and in several other categories.

Mrs. Charles Jeffries, of St. Clair Shores, is the general chairman of the potluck suppers.

A wine tasting and special hors d'oeuvres party is being planned for Nov. 13 by Mrs. Howard Reilly and Mrs. Edward Pappas, both of Warren, at the Pleasant Ridge home of Professor and Mrs. John Oliver.

Besides providing an evening of good food, good fun and good fellowship via these autumn potluck parties, designed to promote friendship among faculty wives, the WSU Faculty Wives Club sponsors various special interest groups to stimulate the intellectual growth of its members. Art Appreciation, Book Review and

Investment Club fall in this category. There are also a Bridge Group and a Twenty-Five Year Group.

In addition to giving service to the university and the community, the Faculty Wives support a Scholarship Fund and a Loan Fund for WSU students.

Treasure sale at Fort Wayne

The Detroit Historical Society Guild will host an Antique and Reusable Treasures Sale, offering hundreds of items ranging from century-old collectables to contemporary treasures, this Sunday Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Historic Fort Wayne, located at the foot of Livernois at West Jefferson Avenue, off the I-75 expressway.

Home-baked goods and lunches will be available, and guided tours of Detroit's authentic Civil War era fort will be conducted throughout the day.

Admission is free. All proceeds from the sale will be used to deck the Detroit Historical Museum for the Christmas season. Further information may be obtained by calling 297-9360 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MR. and MRS. SAM SANOM, of The Woods, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Gourmet House on Sept. 19. The party was hosted by their children, SAMUEL T. SANOM and MRS. SHIRLEY MEDA. The senior Sanoms have nine grandchildren. Sam and Anna Sanom were married in Detroit on Sept. 18, 1932.

Church Women present World Community Day

World Community Day, a national observance sponsored by Church Women United, calls Christian women to gather Friday, Nov. 5, to focus their energies on the crisis of scarcity and abundance in our world.

The Grosse Pointe setting for this annual celebration, observed since World War II and motivated by the concern of Church Women United for justice and peace in a global society, will be Grosse Pointe War Memorial Church, at 9:30 a.m.

This year's service, written by participants in Church Women United's international Christian Causeways, looks at the universal problem of Scarcity Abundance from a Christian perspective. It draws upon insights gained from experiences of sharing concerns and building bridges of understanding between Christian women of differing countries and cultures.

International Causeways, initiated in 1966, have taken church women from the United States to Africa, Latin America, Ireland, Asia, the Caribbean, Eastern Europe and the Pacific.

Church Women United is a national movement designed to bring Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women together in a Christian "community of caring." World Community Day offerings make possible the mission of Church Women United, which includes the Intercontinental Grants for Mission Programs that funds national and international projects in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

Slate Great Lakes Adelines' concert

"On The Road Again" will be the theme and theme song for Great Lakes Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., concerts Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. in Warren Woods High School. Information on tickets, at \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, students and children 18 and under, may be obtained by contacting Bobbie Milucci at 775-7947 or Linda Shaffer at 791-6106.

The program both nights features Tom Cline, appearing as the medicine man (Professor Goodnews, Dr. Dogood and or Reverend Goodlove) who is "on the road" from town to 1880s town while the women singers follow his escapades with their barber-shop harmony songs.

Special quartet for the Friday performance will be The Cincinnati Kids of the men's barbershop society. Saturday's "special" will be The Friars, an ensemble of eight entertainers from the University of Michigan. Also featured will be The Foreign Affair, the Region Two Sweet Adeline quartet which represented the area at the Sweet Adeline quartet which represented the international competition in Minneapolis this month, and The Top Priority, a third place medalist quartet from Sweet Adelines Region 17.

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ROBERT J. CAUSLEY, of Woodland Shore Drive, and **ANDREA L. GAW**, of Brys Drive, were admitted to Oakland University for the fall semester. Both are Grosse Pointe North High School graduates.

Pointer **FRANCES SHOOK** showed the Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Champion, Mountain Bourbon, at the 134th Michigan State Fair.

Elizabeth Cass DAR Slate Detroit Rose Society's meeting

Commander John T. Store USNR will present a slide program prepared by the United States Navy for the 40th birthday celebration of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution this Monday, Nov. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Program theme for the luncheon gathering is National Defense. The Navy presentation provides a searching look at the sea power of the USSR and United States.

Chairman Jim Hill has planned a program featuring Judy Bell, who will present slides of programs in which Detroit Rose Society members have participated through the year, at the Society's meeting Friday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Park Community Center. All are welcome. There is no admission charge. Questions will be answered on preservation of roses over the winter for the coming shows.

Susan Crocker is spring bride

The wedding of Susan Marie Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Crocker, of Blairmoor Court, and David John Kolat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kolat, of Bay City, Saturday, May 22, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was followed by a reception at Alcamo's Castle. The newlyweds vacationed in

Tennessee, visiting the World's Fair, and are at home in Mount Clemens. The former Miss Crocker chose a bridal gown of nylon organza, styled with a Victorian neckline edged in seed pearls and lace, for her 5:30 o'clock marriage ceremony. Matching lace accented her bodice and open, double, bishop sleeves.

Her full skirt flowed into a cathedral train, hemmed with a pleated flounce, and her lace-edged, cathedral veil fell from a Camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade of white silk roses, with baby's-breath and a few pink rosebuds.

Honor maid Kerri Sue Kurtz, a friend of the bride since grade school, and bridesmaids Mary Ann Condino, of Vernon Hills, N.Y., and Lynn Hildebrandt, of East Lansing, the bride's Michigan State University roommate, and Mary Schell, of Birmingham, another friend from MSU, wore two-piece, jewel-necked dresses of rose pink striped chiffon, spaghetti-strapped and sashed with wide, satin ribbon, and double cap-sleeved jackets.

The honor attendant carried a cascade of silk carnations and rosebuds, matching the bridesmaids' round bouquets.

Best man was Mark Jarmus, of Vestal, N.Y. Bill Crocker, the bride's brother, and two brothers of the bridegroom, Mike Kolat, of Houston, Tex., and John Kolat, of Bay City, seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of pale pink chiffon, the bridegroom's mother a floor length gown of deep pink Qiana. Pink silk roses formed each mother's corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kolat, of Winston-Salem, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condino, of Vernon Hills, Ill., Pat Dooley, of Fort Myers, Fla., Larry Roome, of Columbus, O., and from Pennsylvania, Rose Adams, Mrs. Barry Rielly, Betty Jean Montini, Jim Montini and Eliggio Montini.

Both the bride, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, and the bridegroom, a Bay City High School alumnus, attended Michigan State University. She is now working for the Dickinson-Wright law firm. He is attending Wayne State University Law School.

Artists Market hosts exhibits

A double exhibit, "Printed and Published in Detroit: Portfolios and Artists' Books" and "Prize Winners Exhibitors: Michigan Association of Printmakers," opened last Friday, Oct. 22, with an evening reception at the Detroit Artists Market on Randolph Street and will continue there through Friday, Nov. 12. The exhibits have been designed to point out the importance of printmaking in Michigan, and the Artists Market, with the assistance of a special advisory committee, has assembled a comprehensive display of this multifaceted genre.

Among the artists included in "Printed and Published in Detroit" are Lynne Avadenka, Joseph Bernard, MacArthur Binion, Bill Bostick, Helen Covensky, James Crawford, Stan Dolega, Naomi Dickerson, Brenda Goodman, John Hegarty, Sue Carol Hietzel, Irwin Hollander, Jerry Hunt, Sheldon Iden, Lester Johnson, Aris Koutroulis, Jim Newara, Nancy Pletos, Patricia Quinlan, Stanley Rosenthal, Carol Steen, Doug Semivan and Paul Stewart.

"Prize Winners Exhibitors" consists of 17 prize winning prints by such notables as Emile Weddige, Larry Barker, Robert Broner, David Becker and Norm Stewart, on loan from such institutions as the Cranbrook Academy of Art, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, and from individual collections. Additional prints from each edition are for sale whenever possible.

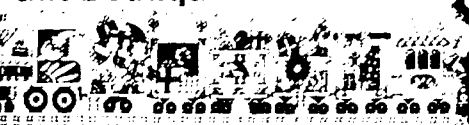
Members of the advisory board committee which assisted in assembling the shows included Broner, Michigan Association of Printmakers; Semivan, instructor of Printmaking, Wayne State University; Koutroulis, chairman, Fine Arts Department, Center for Creative Studies; Joy H. Colby, art critic, The Detroit News; Joy Emery, Artists Market board member, and Ellen Sharp, director of Prints, Detroit Institute of Arts.

The current double exhibit is part of a series of nine exhibits scheduled for this 50th anniversary Detroit Artists Market year. The Market is a non-profit gallery, founded in 1932, which exhibits and sells work by southeastern Michigan artists.

In addition to formal exhibits on the ground floor, the Market's Upper Gallery features a rotating exhibit of works in all media, drawings to jewelry, glass to pottery, sculpture to photographs, submitted by local artists and selected monthly by a volunteer jury of professional art critics. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Detroit Artists Market's Other Space, located on the seventh floor of Hudson's downtown store, is showcasing Keith Renie-Johnson's "Store Closed," an intricate wood construction painted in the three primary colors, red, yellow and blue, through Nov. 12. Other Space gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

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Art Center's exhibit to feature women

The Art Center, located on Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, will open an exhibit of work by members of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors with a public reception, hosted by the Lawyers Wives of Macomb County, Sunday, Oct. 31, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The juried exhibit in all media will run through Thursday, Nov. 11. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Spaghetti & magic benefit for MADD

Beta Sigma Phi sorority's Lambda Mu Chapter will present Halloween Magic, a spaghetti dinner and magic show fund raiser for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Sunday, Oct. 31, at the V.F.W. Hall on 23 Mile Road in New Baltimore. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. The magic show performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. Dinner will be served at 3 p.m. Information on tickets, at \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 11 and under, may be obtained by calling 465-2758 or 949-0580.

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Hoard-Devine vows spoken

The candlelight ceremony Friday, October 22, in Saint Clare of Montefalco Church at which Donna Marie Devine became the bride of David Stuart Hoard was followed by a reception and dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club, after which the newlyweds left for a Caribbean cruise. They will make their home in Grosse Pointe.

The Reverend Walter Mc-Nicholas presided at the 5:30 o'clock rites. The bride's cousins, Thomas Gibney and Jon Verbiest, assisted as altar boys.

The former Miss Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Devine Jr., of Bedford Road, chose a traditional wedding gown of white satin styled with an Alencon lace bodice featuring a wedding band neckline. A deep scallop of matching lace edged her skirt hem and cathedral length train.

Her cathedral length veil was sprinkled with pearls, and she carried a cascade of white roses, carnations and stephanotis, centered with an orchid.

Honor maid was Therese Palazola. Bridesmaids were three sisters of the bride, Mrs. Gregory Ward, Diane and Sandy Devine; two sisters of the bridegroom, Kathleen and Julia Hoard, and



Mrs. David S. Hoard

Martha Wenz, Cherie DiLuigi and Anne Dietz.

They wore ruffled capelets over the spaghetti-strapped bodices of their floor length dresses, cerise in color, and carried bouquets of mixed flowers in pink shades, each centered with a rubrum lily.

Douglas Hoard was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoard, of Birmingham. Ushering were John Hoard Jr., of Redondo Beach, Calif., another brother of the bridegroom, Alan Devine III, the bride's brother, Mr. Ward and Michael O'Grady, Kevin Morris, Donald Vanwingarden, Raymond Bloker, of Maniton Springs, Colo., and Bart Ugocconi.

Flower girl Julie Gibney, the bride's cousin, wore a cerise-trimmed, white dress. Ring bearer was James Hoard, the bridegroom's nephew.

Mrs. Devine selected a floor length dress of rosebud chiffon, styled with a tucked bodice, lace-trimmed cuffs and neckline, for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length, petal pink gown, with a matching lace jacket. Each mother chose a cymbidium orchid corsage.

When the bride left the DYC at the close of the reception, she was wearing a burgundy-trimmed tweed suit and grey silk blouse, with burgundy accessories.

Salute Scouts at Youtheatre

Detroit Youtheatre will salute area Cub and Boy Scouts with a live musical, "Jim Thorpe All-American," fully staged by New York's Performing Arts Repertory Theatre, at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. this Saturday, October 30, in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium.

Tickets at \$2.50 each for children and adults (\$1.75 each in groups of 10 or more) and Youtheatre's 10-admission Something Every Saturday discount pass at \$17.50 may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office, 832-2730, where detailed brochures on the October through May Something Every Saturday season may be obtained. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

"Jim Thorpe," performed by one of the country's best known young people's theater companies, traces the life of this national sports hero from his childhood on an American Indian reservation through his trials and ultimate triumph as a Gold Medal winner at the 1912 Olympic Games.

The show is designed for families with young people ages six and older. Children younger than five will not be admitted to the auditorium.

Each season, Youtheatre honors the goals and activities of young people's service groups and community organizations by designating several presentations as Salute Days. Cub and Boy Scout leaders wishing to participate in this Saturday's Salute are invited to call 832-2730 for further information.

DGOA installs new directors

The Detroit Grand Opera Association, sponsor of the Metropolitan Opera's annual spring tour to Detroit's Masonic Auditorium, voted in seven new directors—Mary (Mrs. Keith) Crain, Thomas Lo-Cicero, Eric W. Stroh, Walter B. Simmons Jr., Lee Hanson, Mary Beth (Mrs. John) Jaeger and Alice (Mrs. William E.) Johnston — at the annual meeting of its board officers and directors at Masonic Temple in mid-October.

Directors appointed to the board of trustees, the DGOA's official governing body, were Julia Donovan Darlow, Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Mrs. A.H. Gershenson and Walter Greene.

The association's slate of officers for the 1982-83 season is headed by Frank W. Donovan as chairman, John B. Ford III as president and general manager and Richard L. Measelle as first vice-president.

John C. Griffin serves as executive secretary, Gerard H. Spencer as treasurer. Vice-president and general manager is Melodee A. DuBois. Additional vice-presidents are Henry Ledyard, Mrs. Gershenson and Donald M.D. Thurber. Secretary emeritus is Ferdinand Cinelli.

Mr. Ford announced the re-appointments of Barbara (Mrs. Harold M.) Marko, of West Bloomfield, and Grosse Pointe's Barbara (Mrs. R. Alexander) Wrigley

as 1982-83 season general chairman and co-chairman, respectively. They share a wide variety of responsibilities in spearheading the DGOA's volunteer committees and helping to insure a financially successful 25th consecutive year in which the DGOA has sponsored the Met's spring visit to Detroit.

The silver anniversary season, scheduled for May 23 through 28, will feature performances of La Boheme, MacBeth, Lucia di Lammermoor, Boris Godunov, Der Rosenkavalier, Adriana Lecouvreur and La Forza del Destino.

Trowel, Error Club to meet

The Trowel and Error Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Prosswick Road home of Mrs. Jon Cook where co-hostess Mrs. Alex Gill will present a program on Herb Wreaths, demonstrating how to assemble one and displaying several completed ones.

Marine Lance Cpl. JOHN A. FILIPPELLI, son of RICHARD F. and NANCY C. FILIPPELLI, of Perrien Place, has reported for duty with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 13, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Free chamber concerts at DIA El Greco day for Fox Creek

A free "Meet the Composers" concert will be given at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, by the Verdehr Trio in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Recital Hall. It will feature midwest premieres of trios by Leslie Bassett and Karel Husa, both of whom will be in attendance to introduce their compositions, written especially for the Verdehr Trio. Further information may be obtained by calling 832-2730.

Members of the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers and their guests will be off to the Toledo Museum of Art next Thursday, Nov. 4, for a Docent-guided tour of the El Greco (1541-1614) of Toledo exhibit of 57 paintings and luncheon, served in the historic, old Toledo Club's Garden Room.

Fall Focus Program for DKG's Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held its second Focus Program of the year Thursday, Oct. 21, meeting at 7 p.m. in the Farms home of Julie Corbett for a business session followed by Smell the Roses participants Betty Durkin, Mercedes Jacobs, Doris Zenn, Ginny Downs and Arlene Nowak speaking briefly on "What Is Important to Me?"

Grosse Pointe's Helen Huber presented "Here Come the Holidays" hints for successful entertaining and prepared several unique and delectable recipes. JoAnn Zuchowski assisted with the demonstration.

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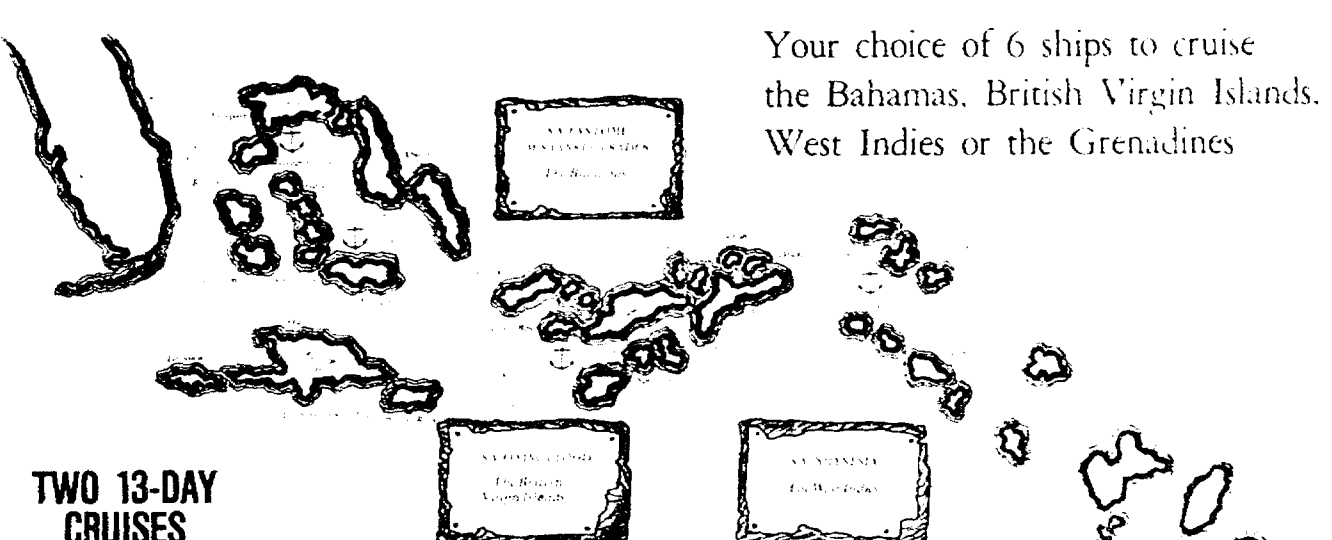
St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. (nursery, both Serv.) 9:30 a.m. Sun. School Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rambo

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First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 Worship and Church School — 9:15 a.m. Church Worship — 11 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Mark Hirt, Ass. Pastor

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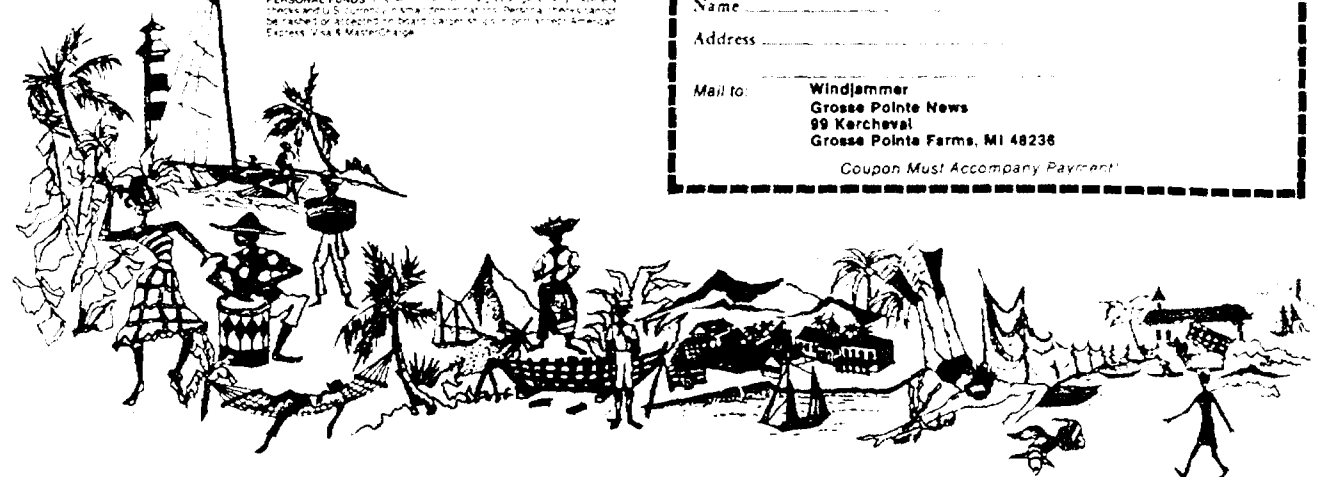
Only subscribers to the Grosse Pointe News are eligible for the drawing to be held December 24, 1982. Winners will be announced in the December 30, 1982 issue.

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Together, we can change things.

GOODMAN-PIERCE & ASSOCIATES
93 Kercheval 886-3060

Price reduction on the Cherryhurst Estate Lakeshore property, 8 bedroom stone Tudor. Breathtaking view and priced to sell!

OTHER PROPERTIES IN GROSSE POINTE
1271 Lakeshore — 3 BR home priced in \$70's.
719 Lakepointe — 5 BR brick tudor.
2001 Lochmoor — 3 bedroom brick colonial.
758 Lakepointe — 3 bedroom brick colonial.
219 Muir — 3 bedroom brick colonial.
1292 Brys — 4 bedroom brick bungalow.
Large waterfront residential lot — reduced!
Large residential lot off Lakeshore.

OUR OTHER PROPERTIES
FIRST OFFERING
Shoreline East Condominium
Priced in the 40's

MT. CLEMENS PROPERTY
1 1/2 acres of "private park". lovely updated older home — Priced to Sell!

5534 Somerset — Detroit — 2 unit income property priced in the 30's.

CALL US FOR DETAILS & PRICES
886-3060

I SHOULD'VE VOTED.

You know that's what you're going to say if your candidate doesn't win.

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Ad Council

BERKSHIRE — 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath English with library, family room, rec. room \$128,500

CLOVERLY — Spacious French residence. Library, den, screened porch, rec. room. Master bedroom suite with sitting room. 4 additional bedrooms plus maids rooms.

COLONIAL ROAD — Popular dead end street off Lakeshore. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Stone wall fireplace in living room. Den, rec. room. Screened porch. Redwood deck. C.A. Offers invited.

DOYLE PLACE — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Finished basement with rec. room, bar, office, bedroom & lav. Central air.

FISHER ROAD — 60 ft. lot. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Den. Possible 2 year mortgage interest rebate on new mortgage or FHA or VA.

GRAYTON near Harper in Detroit — Priced right. Three bedroom colonial. Screened porch. 2 car garage. \$42,500.

HAMILTON COURT — Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath residence with 20 ft. family room, library & rec. room. 2 car att. garage. \$119,000.

HILLCREST — Three bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. 21 ft. family room. Rec. room \$89,000.

KERCHEVAL — Near Moross. Sharp 2 bedroom ranch with den. Good floor plan. Rec. room. Central air.

LAKECREST LANE — Spacious family room adjacent to sunken patio makes this 4 bedroom, 3 bath split level ideal for entertaining. Sprinkler system. Attached garage.

LAKEPOINTE — 2 family flat. Two bedrooms each unit. 2 car garage. \$55,000 with terms.

LAKEPOINTE — 2 family flat. Two bedrooms each unit. \$58,000 with terms.

LOTHROP — Six bedroom, 3 1/2 bath residence near Charlevoix. 21x22 family room with fireplace. Rec. room. 2 car attached garage. \$127,500

MARYLAND — 2 family flat. Three bedrooms each unit. Separate furnaces & basements. 3 car garage. \$79,900.

N OXFORD — Delightful colonial. Family room with bay overlooking nicely landscaped yard. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Rec. room. Central air. 2 car att. garage.

PEACH TREE LANE — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room plus den. 2 car att. garage.

RENAUD — Five bedroom, 3 1/2 colonial on 235x215 lot. Den plus 34 ft. family room. Pool with pool house. Tennis court. Rec. room with sauna. Central air.

N. RENAUD — Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Den plus Florida room. Rec. room with bar. Central air. 2 car att. garage.

RENO LANE — 1 1/2 story Farmhouse. New kitchen. Library. Two bedrooms. \$84,500.

N. ROSEDALE — St. Clair Shores — Four bedroom, 3 bath ranch. Mutschler kitchen. Family room. Central air. 2 car att. garage.

RIVARD — Sharp 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath English townhouse. Den with cathedral ceiling. Central air & forced air heat. Brick patio. 2 car garage.

RIVARD — Colonial with 28 ft. family room. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Near St. Paul \$115,000 with terms.

TORREY ROAD — Custom built in 1970. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room. 1st fl. laundry. Finished basement. 2 car att. garage.

UNIVERSITY — Three bedroom colonial. Rec. room. Central air. 50 ft. lot. 2 car garage. \$75,000.

VENDOME — Four bedroom colonial. Library with attached bath plus family room. 2 baths on 2nd. 2 car att. garage.

VERNIER ROAD — Three bedroom colonial near schools. Florida room. Rec. room. Updated kitchen. \$69,500.

YORKSHIRE near Mack — Attractive 2 bedroom ranch in Detroit. Enclosed terrace. Patio. 60 ft. lot \$39,500.

YORKSHIRE — Five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Spanish styled residence near Kercheval. Library. 20 ft. sun room & screened porch. 2 car att. garage. Price reduced \$15,000.

Open Sunday 2:00-5:00
1156 Yorkshire — 5 bedroom, den.
1120 Torrey — 4 bedroom, family room.
2194 Shorepointe — 2 bedroom, den.

83 Kercheval Avenue
"matching people and houses with imagination"
886-3400

953 HOLLYWOOD — Newer 5 bedroom Colonial just off Morningside — 1st floor laundry, many fine features and amenities — Great terms ... 10% land contract ... Incomparable price ... \$128,000 ... See it Sunday or call today for an appointment.

OXFORD ROAD — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all new carpet and decor, exceptional family room with wet bar and fireplace. Top it off with easy terms and a motivated Seller ... Call us today.

HAWTHORNE ROAD — LARGE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a built-in jacuzzi, very spacious rooms and a very surprising price ... \$79,900.

RIVARD ROAD — English Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with adjoining screened terrace in prime City location.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Large two-family income. Priced in the mid 30's with land contract terms.

SADDLE LANE — RECENTLY REDUCED. Particularly well built, prime location fabulous terms, mint condition, five bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL — Just listed — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and a large family room ... Call for details.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
953 Hollywood

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COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
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"ON-THE-HILL"

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES **884-6200** **TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES**

FIRST OFFERING
You are invited to view this lovely ONE-OWNER central entrance colonial with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, paneled entrance library and a large enclosed porch. This spacious family home is located on a 100'x172' lot and has a finished recreation room with fireplace and loads of storage. The owner is motivated and the price is right. By appointment.

BEACONSFIELD — INCOME PROPERTY — Two bedrooms, large country kitchen, 1 bath each unit. LAND CONTRACT or VA TERMS.

BISHOP — SPECIAL — Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor utility room, carriage house with apartment. LAND CONTRACT-ASSUME.

CADJEU — CONDO — Three bedrooms, basement. Close to Village, schools, bus, hospital, maintenance free.

GRAND MARAIS — GREAT LOCATION — Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, well-equipped kitchen, 2 car garage w attached studio.

GRAYTON — Four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, breakfast room, sun room, lav in basement.

MAPLETON — FARMS — Three bedrooms — includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer. REDWOOD DECK.

MARYLAND — INCOME PROPERTY — Two bedrooms, sun room, 1 bath each unit. Carpeted, window treatments, dishwashers and disposals.

WESTCHESTER — Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ENGLISH TUDOR. New Mutschler kitchen — many great features.

WILLOW TREE — SHORES — Three bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, sprinkler system AND INDOOR POOL.


YORKSHIRE — Warm family home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, laundry room on 2nd floor, 2 car attached garage. GREAT TERMS.

SHOREPOINTE — CONDO — Four bedrooms, three baths, two car garage attached. Beautiful!

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00
1371 BERKSHIRE — Great family home with 4 bedrooms and family room. There is a sitting room on 2nd floor and a rec. room in basement.
20432 HUNT CLUB — HARPER WOODS — RANCH — Family room, 3 bedrooms, rec. room w wet bar. Many extras included.
22150 MAUER — ST. CLAIR SHORES — RANCH — Family room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage, alum. storms and screens — ASSUME.
1310 THREE MILE — Great home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Has breakfast room, library and screened terrace. Just painted inside and out!

Financing

MOST OF OUR HOMES OFFER FINANCING at 12% OR LESS



FIRST OFFERING — MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH TUDOR with view of Lake St. Clair. Home features family room, library, master suite with fireplace, updated kitchen, 2nd floor laundry room, beautiful woodwork, marble floors, etc. All the charm of yesteryear but all the comfort of today. Attractive financing available.

FIRST OFFER — OUTSTANDING HOME. OUTSTANDING ASSUMPTION. Large 9 1/2% long term mortgage available on this quality built, 4 bedroom home 1 block from lake in Grosse Pointe Farms.

FIRST OFFERING — FAMILY FUN HOME. Five bedroom colonial with lots of extra rooms for home office, hobby rooms, let your imagination run.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL — \$89,500. 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room. Terms available.

FARMS THREE BEDROOM COLONIALS — If streets like Mt. Vernon, Moran, Merriweather or Fisher are attractive to you, then you should be calling us, because we have one on each of these streets, complete with family rooms and a variety of attractive financing alternatives. All are well priced for quick sales.

FARMS LOCATION — Deluxe home on a cozy dead-end street with a first floor master suite. Sellers will provide Land Contract financing at 30% down payment.

DECORATOR'S DREAM HOUSE — Beautiful beamed ceilings in living room and dining room, refinished hardwood floors, new carpeting and window treatments, 3 bedrooms plus family room. Assume fixed rate mortgage. Price reduced.

LOTS OF ROOM — AFFORDABLE PRICE — Five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, English. \$119,900, modern kitchen, FHA or VA 12.5% financing available.

FAMILY ROOM — LIBRARY not to mention the two full bathrooms upstairs and 10.94% financing. Recent large price reduction makes this a most competitive home.

AUTHENTIC CLASSIC — Georgian colonial, 4-6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, paneled library, attached garage, newer roof and furnace — terms available.

FIRST OFFERING — LINCOLN RD. Four bedroom, English, featuring a 19x13 family room with direct access to a very large and attractive wood deck. 12.5% long term, fixed rate mortgage available with low down. Priced to sell in the 80's.

A LOW 50'S PRICE — with \$41,600 available at 12%, payments just over \$400 for 5 years. Three bedroom brick ranch with natural fireplace and fresh decor.

FARMS — NEAR G.P. BLVD. — \$159,800. Hard to find 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 15'x12' library, mud room, great rec. room, large assumable mortgage.

19825 SHADY LANE — Three bedroom brick ranch in St. Clair Shores with modern kitchen, dining room, family room and finished basement with lav. Priced in the low 60's.

FIRST OFFERING — MACK-VERNIER AREA — Three bedroom bungalow, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, FHA VA possible.

McBREARTY & ADLHOCH
REALTORS
882-5200

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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Shorewood
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20439 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE
886-8710

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1259 Aline	3 BD	Excellent move-in-condition. Immediate occupancy. Land Contract terms.
368 Fisher	3 BD	Updated kitchen. Perfect condition. Excellent blend rate available.
1180 N. Oxford	3 BD	2 1/2 baths. One owner home. Pella windows thru-out. Den.
1111 Hollywood	4 BD	Library, 1st floor laundry, family room. Simple assumption.
5 Elmsleigh	4 BD	Brand new! 2 lots from lake. Complete with Jacuzzi. Landscaped.
686 Birch Ln.	3 BD	Family room. Will trade for smaller home. Land Contract terms.
32 Greenbriar Ln.	3 BD	Land Contract terms. Grosse Pointe Shores, off Lake Shore near Vernier.
600 Vernier Rd.	3 BD	Assumable mortgage. Large lot. Near Morningside. New aluminum trim.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING — Harper Woods — Attractive bungalow on a beautiful landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, recreation room. Aluminum trim. Above ground pool. New kitchen cupboards and no wax floor. 1 1/2 car garage. Assumable mortgage.

Canterbury	4 BD	Colonial	Assumable mtg.	Westchester	3 BD	Land Contract \$15,000-5 years.
Country Club	5 BD	Ranch	Large lot.	Whittier	5 BD	Large lot. Modernized thru-out.
Devonshire	4 BD	Colonial	Reduced, L.C.	Anita	2 BD	Harper Woods. Blend rate.
Kenmore	2 BD	Ranch	Priced to sell.	Hawthorne	3 BD	Harper Woods. Fam. rm. L.C.
S. Renaud	3 BD	Ranch	Assumption	Kingsville	3 BD	Harper Woods. Assumption.
Vernier	2 BD	Ranch	Land Contract	Vacant lot	Next	to 5 Elmsleigh. \$110,00.

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TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

33 PRESTON PLACE — AN EXCEPTIONAL MTVERNON COLONIAL IN A SUPERB LOCATION. Five bedrooms, three baths, fireplaces in the family room and 20-foot library, recreation room, screened porch, security system, oversize garage.

TOURNAINE — Lovely colonial containing family room, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, recreation room, central air conditioning, three fireplaces. \$239,500.

A HEATED INDOOR POOL is a unique feature in this colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. Family room, three spacious bedrooms, central air conditioning. Land Contract.

N. DEEPLANDS — Beautifully maintained 1 1/2 story. Large library, family room, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, three fireplaces, central air conditioning.

599 RIVARD — Not only a library but a new family room with fireplace. The large master bedroom has a beamed cathedral ceiling, dressing room and bath. Three other bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The finished basement has carpeting and a fourth bathroom.

KENWOOD — ENGLISH TUDOR on newly landscaped lot with exceptional swimming pool and Jacuzzi. Library, garden room, first floor laundry, apartment above three car attached garage. TERMS AVAILABLE.

ELM COURT — G.P. FARMS — Ideal financing available. Library, Mutschler kitchen, recreation room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot.

WEBBER PLACE — Custom built colonial in the Shores. Large family room, paneled recreation room, five bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Special features include central air conditioning, three car garage, security system.

35 LAKECREST LANE — UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY designed to take advantage of its outstanding patio and landscaping. Large family room, four bedrooms, three baths.

869 EDMONT — Colonial with library, three fireplaces, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, recreation room, breakfast room.

233 MCKINLEY — Four bedroom French colonial. Library, 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, screened porch, recreation room.

GROSSE POINTE CITY — Spacious colonial on 100-foot lot near schools. Five bedrooms, large library with fireplace, garden room, new roof, garage space for four cars \$150,000.

6 ELMSLEIGH — NEWLY DECORATED — Family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large closets, security system, central air conditioning.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Center hall colonial south of Jefferson. Family room, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning. \$108,000.


TWO-FAMILY FLAT
464 NEFF — Each unit has parquet floors, a 27-foot living room, breakfast room, den or third bedroom, two baths. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Assume mortgage at 8.9%.

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REALTORS 885-2000
74 KERCHEVAL

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22 WEBBER PLACE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

One of a kind 21 room estate — professionally decorated in every sense! Most of the first level has walls that are of oak from the Black Forest of Germany. The leaded cathedral windows and majestic sliding doors all have hand made hardware. All baths are of pewabic tile to the ceiling. Kitchen features commercial ovens and refrigerators. Third level has a ballroom and stage. Suited to the standards of the executive.

PARK — 3 bedroom brick colonial with leaded glass and hardwood floors throughout, 1 1/2 bathrooms, natural fireplace, seller is motivated. Priced to sell at only \$94,900.

FOR LEASE — FARMS — A first offer! 4 bedrooms, library, natural fireplace, located on a private street! Freshly decorated. \$750 per month. Ask for Jim Saros 886-9030.

FOR LEASE — GROSSE POINTE PARK — A 2 bedroom flat in a 4 family building. \$325 per month, including heat. Ask for Phil at 884-3890.

FOR LEASE — GROSSE POINTE CITY — Office space available in a beautiful building. Located on Mack at Cadieux. 200 square feet to 1,800 square feet. Contact Chris C. or Jim K. 886-9030.

JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.
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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

2218 HAWTHORNE — GORGEOUS COLONIAL including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, central air, natural fireplace and a 2 1/2 car garage. A decorator's show house! Priced in the eighties and will consider all terms!

545 MIDDLESEX — PRICE REDUCED on this handsome 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Amenities include family room, first floor laundry, deck, tennis practice area and lovely lot. Assumable 8 1/2% mortgage — and other terms considered! \$159,000.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING — FLAT NEAR WINDMILL POINTE features 2 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down, family room in both units, divided basement and FHA VA terms offered. Well built and a must see!

\$230,000	5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, family room, assumption.
\$110,000	3- bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, prime locale, land contract.
\$92,000	3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, condo, near the Village, assumption.
\$107,000	6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, condo, library, spacious, land contract.
\$97,500	3- bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air. ALL TERMS.
\$69,500	3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, porch, 2 car garage, formal assumption.
\$132,000	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, Florida room, much more, land contract; simple assumption.
\$187,500	3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, sprinkler system, library, simple assumption.
\$149,900	2 2 bedrooms, income, den in both units, great condition, FHA VA.
\$250,000	9 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, mini-mansion, much more, land contract; simple assumption.
\$44,900	2 bedrooms, 2nd floor unit, condo, spacious, also for lease \$375 month; assumption.
\$34,000	2- bedrooms, natural fireplace, neat and cozy, assumption.
\$139,000	5- bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, loft, family room, also for lease \$950 month; land contract; formal assumption.
\$66,900	3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, newer carpeting, FHA VA; formal assumption.
\$159,900	3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, library, central air, land contract.
\$42,000	3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, ALL TERMS.
\$87,900	2 bedrooms, garden room, central air, custom built, FHA VA; land contract.
\$134,900	3- bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, terrace, natural fireplace, simple assumption.
\$115,000	3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, simple assumption.
\$124,900	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garden room, library, natural fireplace, assumption.
\$219,000	4 bedrooms, 2- baths, family room, garden room, central air, simple assumption.
\$169,500	3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, terrace, family room, 2 car garage, simple assumption.

Mary C. Bodkin	Shirley Kennedy
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Vote.
It might be worth the bother.

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HUNTING FOR A HOUSE - CONSIDER . . .

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

333 TOURNAINE — Contemporary in appearance yet traditional charm is apparent once you enter this five bedroom, three and a half bathroom colonial. Additional features include family room with fireplace, library, central air conditioning, Mutschler kitchen and convenience to schools. Really a great house with lots of room for the money.

BY APPOINTMENT
THREE FIRST OFFERINGS

Custom built New England Colonial conveniently located as to schools, shopping and transportation. Drive by this four bedroom, two bath, den, screened and covered porch property located at 1128 Yorkshire. Price is only \$118,000.

Beautifully designed and professionally decorated — low maintenance deluxe home — two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den and family room, attached garage, patio deck and many other extras.

Grosse Pointe Shores — Excellent buy on this brick ranch with two car attached garage, Mutschler kitchen and maintenance-free family room new in 1976, two natural fireplaces, inground swimming pool. Call for additional details.


GROSSE POINTE FARMS	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	GROSSE POINTE SHORES
250 Hamilton Ct.	905 Blairmoor	47 Fordercroft
301 Hillcrest	869 Moorland	31 Hampton
212 Kerby	588 Vernier	60 Renaud
188 Lakeview		67 Sunningdale
168 Moran		
GROSSE POINTE PARK	CONDOMINIUMS	OVERLOOKING LAKE ST. CLAIR
1354 Audubon	510 Riviera	625 Lakeshore
1018 Bishop	275 Roosevelt	850 Lakeshore
1231 Buckingham	16914 St. Paul	DETROIT
15850-52 Jefferson		4441 Harvard

CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS ON THESE AND OTHER GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES AVAILABLE.

THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL

To Buy or Sell A House Call
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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

- 807 PARK LANE - Sprawling custom ranch beautifully secluded near the lake, three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, all oak floors, central air
- 580 HAMPTON - Handsome center-entrance colonial with huge family room, screened porch, first floor laundry. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Rent with option
- 1231 DEVONSHIRE - Five bedroom colonial, new kitchen, service stairs. Exquisite wood and plaster detail. Simple assumption and newly reduced price!
- 20472 DANBURY LANE - Charming colonial on a quiet street beautifully decorated and maintained, central air, first floor laundry.

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

Balfour Colonial	6 BR	3 1/2 Ba	Library, Sunroom
Beaconsfield Colonial	3 BR	1 Ba	Family Room
Berkshire - Colonial	5 BR	3 1/2 Ba	Library, glassed porch
Windmill Pte - English Manor	9 BR	8 1/2 Ba	Waterfront, 7 Fireplaces
Wayburn - Four family	2 BR	1 Ba	Each unit separate
Beverly - Colonial	6 BR	5 1/2 Ba	Library, Garden Room
Grosse Pte Blvd Colonial	3 BR	2 1/2 Ba	Family Room
Lakeshore - Georgian Colonial	8 BR	6 1/2 Ba	Library, Carriage House
Briarcliff Colonial	5 BR	3 1/2 Ba	Library, Den, Laundry
Hampton Rd - Bungalow	3 BR	1 Ba	Family room fireplace, deck
Hollywood - Bungalow	3 BR	1 Ba	Rent with option to buy
Hampton - Bungalow	3 BR	1 Ba	Family Room, deck
Hidgemont - Ranch	3 BR	1 Ba	Central air, will rent
Rosedale - Colonial	3 BR	2 1/2 Ba	Family Room, Reg Room
Shoreham - Ranch	3 BR	1 1/2 Ba	Family Rm, Lib, Rec Rm
Stillmeadow - Colonial	4 BR	2 1/2 Ba	Family Room w Fireplace
Fisher Rd - Colonial	5 BR	3 1/2 Ba	Library
Provençal - Eng Tudor	8 BR	9 1/2 Ba	Complete custom restoration
Rivard - Income	3 BR lower, 2 BR upper		Fireplace, all appliances
Cadieux - Condo	2 BR	1 Ba	Upper Unit - L.C.
Notre Dame - Condo	2 BR	1 Ba	One floor, Central air
Vermer - Condo	2 BR	1 1/2 Ba	All appliances & draperies
Williamsburg-Condo	2 BR	1 1/2 Ba	Land Contract Terms
Williamsburg-Condo	3 BR	1 1/2 Ba	Finished Rec Room

881-8900

710 NOTRE DAME
GROSSE POINTE CITY



A REALTOR® is a professional. He or she has a lot of background in the field, and is better equipped to do what is called "strategic marketing." Today's marketplace requires that kind of sophistication. Get some for yourself. Call a REALTOR®.

Money is Tight

But there are fine houses on the market. Maybe you CAN afford to buy one. Realtors® are experienced in what is known as Creative Financing and that means they can often figure out ways for YOU to finance a housing purchase. Call a member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange.

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Thurs., Oct. 29 7:30 P.M. Midway Motor Lodge Michigan Room 31800 Van Dyke at 13 1/2 Mile	Fri., Oct. 30 7:30 P.M. Holiday Inn of Livonia I-275 to 6 Mile exit	Tues., Nov. 9 7:30 P.M. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club	Wed., Nov. 10 7:30 P.M. Lochmoor Club
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FOR RESERVATIONS AT THE SEMINAR OF YOUR CHOICE, CALL DEBBIE AT 268-1000. BEFORE PLANNING YOUR NEXT TRIP TO FLORIDA, GIVE US A CALL.

(Look for our Florida display ad in the front section of this newspaper)



Land contract terms available on this charming colonial in the Woods. Beautifully decorated, updated kitchen with all the conveniences. Brick patio and many custom features. (F-659) 886-5800



Fantastic Land Contract terms!!! 15-30 thousand down, 5-7 years, 11%. Spacious colonial, located on wide treed lot in the heart of the Woods. OPEN SUNDAY. (G-757) 886-4200.

FIRST OFFERINGS

- BARRINGTON - Assumable mortgage on this delightful farm colonial within walking distance to the park. Newly redecorated, priced in the low 70's. (F-666) 886-5800.
- KENMORE - Very flexible terms on this cheerful Woods colonial. Beautiful living room with bay window and natural fireplace. Call for all the added features. (F-672) 886-5800
- MANCHESTER - Very good simple assumption is offered with this well kept brick bungalow on pretty pined treed lot. Large kitchen, finished rec room with bar. (G-993) 886-4200.
- ALINE - Formal Assumption or FHA terms available. This bungalow has full bath on each floor and beautifully finished 2nd floor. (G-996) 886-4200.
- ALLARD - Land contract available with 25% down. Lovely family home in prime area. Good sized kitchen, natural fireplace in large living room. (G-999) 886-4200.

BY APPOINTMENT

- BISHOP - Price reduced on this magnificent English Manor. Motivated seller will entertain all means of financing. Including trading for a smaller house. (F-553) 886-5800.
- RIVARD - Land contract terms available on this charming townhouse in the City. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with many enchanting features. (F-611) 886-5800.
- HUNT CLUB - Land contract available with 25% down, 3 years, 11%. Price reduced to \$61,900 on this beautiful ranch. Featuring air conditioning, natural fireplace and other amenities. (G-930) 886-4200.
- CHRISTINE CT. - Low down payment to simple assumption on this spacious Tri-Level in A-1 condition. Family room, library with built in bar, all kitchen appliances. (G-976) 886-4200.
- PRESTWICK - Land contract financing available on this one owner custom built colonial. Professionally decorated, wool carpeting throughout, and all the quality features of a custom home.

OPEN HOUSES

- 18707 Woodside - Ranch, 3 BD, new kitchen, finished basement, all terms. (F-647) 886-5800.
- 85 Moross - Colonial, 3 BD, family room, breakfast nook, 2 fireplaces. (F-522) 886-5800.
- 1081 Marian Ct. - Colonial, 4 BD, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement with rec rm. (F-757) 886-5800.
- 913 Bedford - Colonial, 4 BD, Breakfast nook, library, finished basement with natural fireplace. (G-921) 886-4200.
- 592 Woods Ln. - Colonial, 4 BD, 1st fl. laundry, 2 natural fireplaces. 2 1/2 baths, (G-962) 886-4200.
- 21900 Shorepointe - Condo, 2 BD, finished basement with natural fireplace, privacy fence, all terms. (G-968) 886-4200.

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FIRST OFFERING ... Charming well maintained 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in a prime area of Grosse Pointe Farms. This home features a bright sunny kitchen with eating area, a lovely fenced yard, French doors from dining room to an attractive porch and a pine paneled basement with laundry room, work room and much storage space. This is truly a quality home. Call for your appointment today.



PRICE REDUCED ... NEW TERMS OFFERED. Center Entrance colonial with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths situated on a very large lot close to schools and transportation. Priced at \$89,900 with under 20% down. Immediate occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1342 Woodbridge ... CONDO ... St. Clair Shores. Spacious living room with formal dining area, beautifully maintained larger unit. Master bedroom has its own bath. Full basement, private patio and gas grill. Under \$70,000 with Land Contract terms.

699 PEACH TREE ... Professionally decorated and landscaped, this 3 bedroom semi-ranch has 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling. New kitchen built-ins and first floor laundry top the list of the many pluses at \$137,500.

BY APPOINTMENT

CURB APPEAL is only one of the very attractive features of the fine older brick colonial with loads of space for every member of the family. Designed by one of Grosse Pointe's most respected architects, this beautiful house has six bedrooms and three and one half baths. Priced right with liberal terms.

PRICE REDUCED ... LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this three bedroom handsome English Tudor. All handrubbed woodwork, new kitchen with built-ins, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully decorated, attached 2 car garage.

YOUR HOUSE WITH A VIEW OF THE LAKE ... just became more attractive with LAND CONTRACT offered at 10% and a generous rebate plan for an accelerated payoff!!! Four bedroom colonial on a dead end street leading in from Lakeshore.

EIGHT-YEAR LAND CONTRACT at 10% on this beautiful four bedroom Cape Cod home with new kitchen, new roof, central air, sprinkler system, and many other updated features.

A STEAL AT THE REDUCED PRICE of \$109,900, this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Mediterranean house is located on a good street South of Jefferson. At this price it's the best buy in the Park. Liberal terms.

GOOD ASSUMPTION at 11.14% with no extra closing cost makes this fine four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial very attractive. Very attractive is also an apt description of the tastefully redecorated interior. Call us today, call the mover tomorrow!

TAKE ADVANTAGE of this opportunity to buy on terms an all-brick colonial just a block from Village shopping. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths are offered in a property priced well below the market.

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE ... just a short walk to the lake ... Oxford Road, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. For \$139,500 you get central air, sprinkler system, all aluminum trim and attached garage. Call today for financing terms.

OWNER ANXIOUS ... Three bedroom center hall colonial in the City located on a "larger than average" lot. Features include newer furnace, hot water tank, roof, gutters, updated electrical service. All mechanically ready to go - just waiting for your own personal decorating touches. Immediate possession.

VERY SPACIOUS five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary colonial with family room plus library and country kitchen. Terrific family home!!!

R.G. Edgar & associates
114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

Planning to sell your house?
Talk to a professional. Call any member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange. They have the know-how!

Local Realtors are losing their "FOR SALE" signs at an alarming rate. Since there is about \$50.00 investment in each one, we ask your help in retrieving them. If a prankster deserts one on your property, would you return it, please, to any local real estate office? (No questions asked!)

Many Thanks!

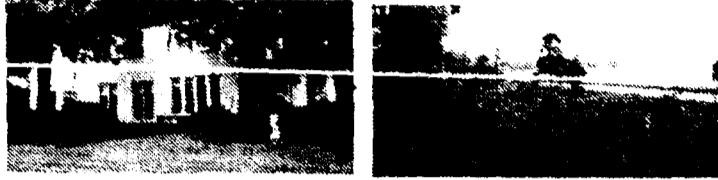
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

943 Hidden Lane — Grosse Pointe Woods — Large picturesque ranch, three bedrooms, two baths, paneled family room, nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac. Beautifully manicured backyard. Room for Tennis Court or Swimming Pool. Land Contract Terms. Now \$148,500.

FOLLOWING BY APPOINTMENT



LAKE FRONT VIEW

231 Lakeshore — Grosse Pointe Farms — French style center entrance colonial custom built by Herb Micou for present owners featuring five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library with natural fireplace, step down living room with natural fireplace, family room with marble floor. Formal dining room, kitchen pantry, and back stairs. Maid's quarters. Immediate possession, price reduced.

1365 Whittier — English Colonial — This home is in mint condition. There are four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus bedroom on third floor. A lovely new kitchen, a family room and library. — most important a new furnace with central air — also a new roof.

Grosse Pointe Shores — 870 Lakeshore — Overlooking Lake St. Clair. One of the Pointe's finest locations — call for details.

Grosse Pointe City — Two family with three car garage. Walk to the Village. Lower — den, country kitchen, two bedrooms, redwood deck. Upper — living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Seven inches blown in insulation in attic. \$98,500. Land Contract Terms.

Harper Woods — 18784 Washtenaw — Bungalow — Two bedrooms for \$90,500.

St. Clair Shores — 21616 Englehardt — Small ranch, three bedrooms, one bath. Great Buy? Land Contract Terms.

Commercial Property — 160' near Eastland. \$200,000.

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COLONIAL ROAD — G.P. SHORES — Third lot from Lakeshore. Adequate space for entertaining yet many ways of enjoying those intimate moments. TERMS. Charming and well-priced.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES . . . Ranch near Star of Sea. First floor laundry, family room, three bedrooms, attached garage, extras. SPECIAL! TERMS.



MIDDLESEX BLVD. Pool 42' with pool house. 4-5 bedrooms. Library with fireplace. Many extras. Deep lot. Attached garage. Terms. \$165,000.



EDGEMONT PARK . . . Lake access. Modern kitchen, five bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, paneled library, etc. Large fixed rate mortgage. Charm. \$219,000.

PLUS OTHERS

KENWOOD COURT . . . \$137,000! Five bedrooms, family room with fireplace, library, recreation room, etc. . . . much unique paneling.

HARVARD . . . 4 & 2 1/2 English . . . Spotless. \$98,900.

PARK LANE . . . IMMACULATE. 2 bedrooms and Maids bedroom. Ranch.

RIDGEMONT . . . NOTHING FINER in 3 bedroom brick in the FARMS. \$74,900.

BEDFORD . . . IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 10-YEAR CONTRACT!! Three bedroom Colonial with attached garage . . . etc.

DEVONSHIRE . . . BUY OF THE YEAR! Four bedroom Colonial on 100-foot lot near Jefferson. LARGE SIMPLE ASSUMPTION at 11 1/2% - 27 yrs. remaining. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

GROSSE POINTE WOODS . . . EARLY AMERICAN 1 1/2-Story. TRADITIONAL. CLEAN . . . on dead-end street. \$79,000.

FIRST OFFERINGS . . .

NORTH ROSEDALE RANCH . . . Two bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2-car attached garage. \$85,900.

HARVARD . . . Just north of Mack . . . Three bedroom Colonial. Sharp. \$49,900.

PLUS OTHERS

STOP AT OUR OFFICE for a list tailored to your needs! If you're looking for immediate possession, we can help you. Good selection with terms. Several First Offerings . . . Prices from \$26,000 to \$550,000.

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449 Allard	Colonial	3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 baths - Handy Farms area near schools!	881-4200
743 Berkshire	English	3+ Bdrms, family room, 3rd floor, SPACE - TERMS!	881-4200
1178 Bishop	Colonial	4 Bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, den, assumption or blended rate	881-4200
1817 Hawthorne	Colonial	4 Bdrms, family room, wooded lot, land contract terms	884-0600
370 Mt. Vernon	Bungalow	3 Bdrms, kitchen built-ins, very special rec room	884-0600
1111 S. Oxford	Colonial	4 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, Mutschler kitchen	884-0600
51 Roslyn	Ranch	3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, prestige Shores area	881-4200
1728 Roslyn	Bungalow	2 Bdrms, family room, newer kitchen, central air	881-6300
1277 Torrey	Bungalow	4 Bdrms, 2 baths, family room, rec room, great price!	881-6300
1438 Wayburn	Bungalow	3 Bdrms, expansion space, clean and cozy starter!	881-4200

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FIRST OFFERING on Lennon — here's a BUY! A three bedroom, two full bath Ranch with fourth bedroom or den, updated kitchen, screened terrace, recreation room with fireplace and bar, choice of terms and just \$68,000! 881-6300.

JUST LISTED! Three bedrooms WOODS Colonial with family room, finished basement and many custom features. Mint condition! \$86,900. 884-0600.

ARCHITECT'S OWN HOME readied for new owner — Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial with family room in Grosse Pointe Park. 881-4200.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Three bedroom Ranch near Lakeshore includes library AND family room, central air, beautiful garden, attached garage and low interest terms. 881-4200.

IN THE PARK — Newly decorated Two-Family flat includes two bedrooms, fireplace and a den in each unit. Land contract offered. 881-4200.

MORAN — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath air conditioned Colonial on popular Farms street has a low interest assumption and newly reduced price! 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Special Colonial nestled in seclusion offers four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, library and all amenities expected in a home of this caliber. Exciting details at 884-0600.

HUNT CLUB AREA — Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Quad-level with extra sharp decor! Family room with fireplace, land contract terms. 881-6300.

WASHINGTON ROAD — Three bedroom Colonial with terrific family room, brand NEW KITCHEN, and FLEXIBLE TERMS! \$79,000. 884-0600.

PLUS MANY MORE FINE OFFERINGS IN ALL PRICE RANGES - CALL TODAY!



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82 Kercheval 884-0600 16610 Mack 881-4200 19790 Mack 881-6300

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The experienced staffs of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange members have a full knowledge of Grosse Pointe properties, their current values and the best financing available. They have a sincere concern in assisting you in selecting the right home for you. If you want or must do business in today's market, you'll be ahead if you do business with those who deal in it every day. A member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange! Buying or selling a home is no job for an amateur. Phone any member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange for professional assistance.

Buying a home could be your largest single lifetime investment. It's no job for an amateur. Consult a local member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange. They're real pros!

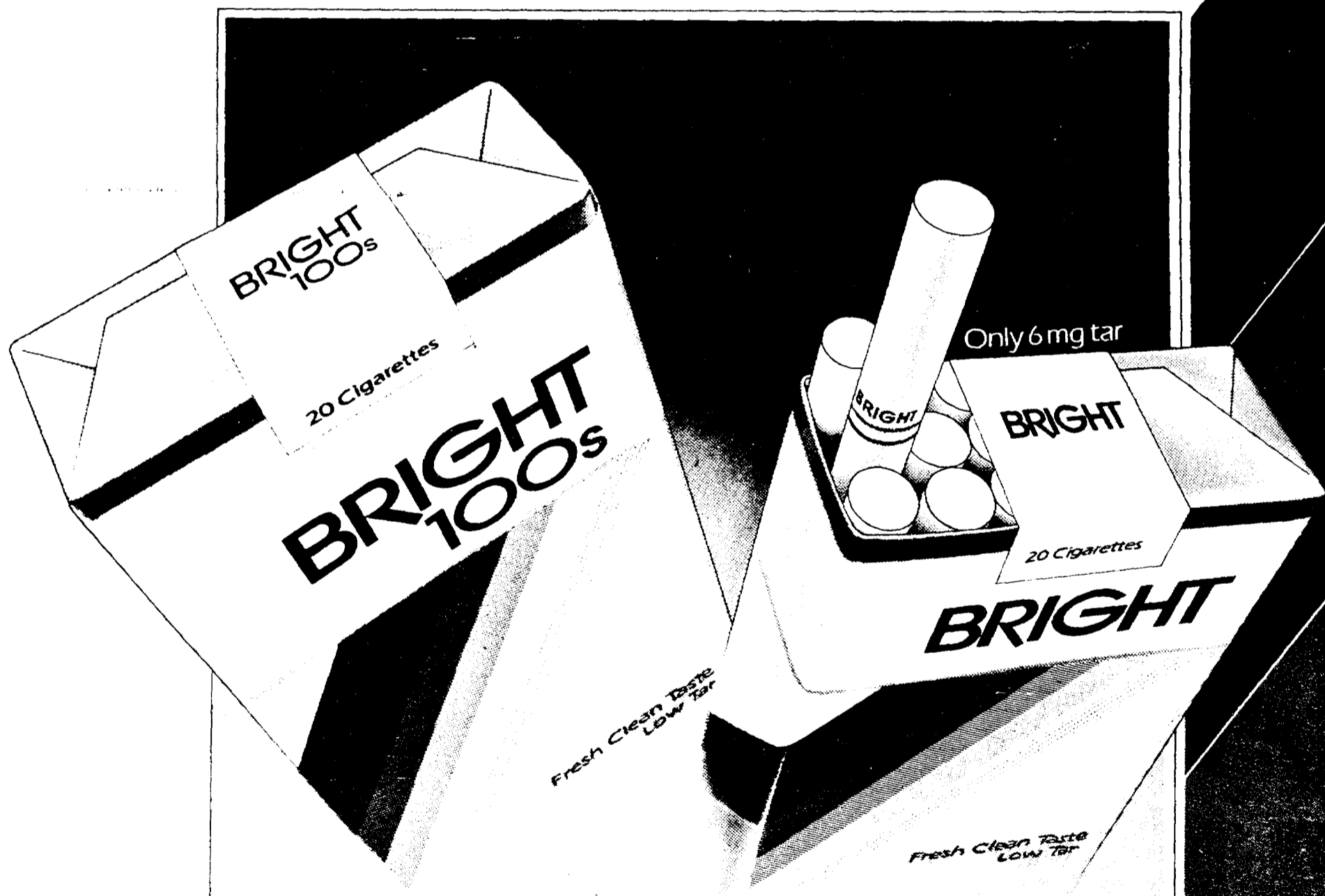
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Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Glamour! Glamour! Glamour . . . and fun besides. Walton-Pierce and Joyce of Walton-Pierce invite you to a glamorous experience. They are joining together, Friday, November 5, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with informal modeling of beautiful holiday cocktail and evening fashions . . . plus demonstrations of new makeup techniques and colors for beautiful holiday faces. Refreshments will be served. Join your friends at Walton-Pierce . . . and leave with a glamorous new look.

For Your Convenience . . . the Notre Dame Pharmacy is the factory outlet for Stahl's Bakery products.

KIMBERLY KORNER . . . For Milady's Desk . . . a small file case covered with Lilly fabric trimmed with grosgrain, a small legal pad with a pocket for its own pencil in matching fabric . . . also in the same fabric is a Random House Dictionary with a pocket for its own magnifying glass. Think Christmas . . . Then think Lilly Pulitzer, Mack at Lochmoor.

The Area Rug Sale . . . at Ed Maliszewski offers all Karastan and machine-made rugs for 30% off. All hand-made rugs are 25% off at 21435 Mack. New Rug-Hold is the non-skid padding that's perfect for area rugs . . . 776-5511.

At The Margaret Diamond Shop . . . A coat sale with substantial reductions of 1/4 to 1/3 off. Also see our newly arrived and unique wallets of soft eel skin . . . excellent for Christmas giving. Styles for men and women . . . an exceptional buy at \$15 at 377 Fisher Road.

MICHELLE'S PLACE Suits, Suits, Suits . . . at Michelle's Place choose from many styles including bolero jacket and skirt, ruffled neck jacket with drop waist skirt, flange jacket suit and Chanel style with appliques on the jacket and skirt. Fabrics are mohair, wool gaberdine and cashmere-wool blend. There is also a handsome tuxedo look suit . . . right up to the minute! Michelle's Place, 17864 Mack Avenue is closed Mondays . . . Open Tuesdays through Saturday . . . 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Folks At Mr. Q. Travel . . . have a cruise for every budget. Our experts are ready to assist you in choosing the perfect ship. The beautiful SS Oceanic has a special 7-day Caribbean cruise for \$1,055 including air. Time to build memories. Call Mr. Q Travel . . . 886-0500.

Hurry! . . . It's the last chance to save 10% off album Christmas cards when you order them at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue with FREE PARKING next to the building. When you shop for gifts there take advantage of the layaway plan.

Lose Inches Instantly . . . Body wrapping at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon . . . 882-2550.

The Calendar Says Halloween . . . but the School Bell is thinking Christmas. Layaways are being taken for holiday shoppers at 17904 Mack Avenue.

Half Eye Reading Glasses . . . need not be dull looking. At Woods Optical Studios they keep over 40 styles for your choice. Stop in and see today's interesting selection at 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

Calico Corners . . . is having a Velvet and Crewel Sale. Save 20% off all crewels in the store. All velvets are \$7.95 to \$10.95. Sale ends November 6. Open Monday nights until 9 p.m. . . . Free parking in front of 21431 Mack Avenue.

TRAVELER'S ALERT! . . . All the essentials to make your trip a pleasure are at HARVEY'S COMPLETE TRAVELER . . . travel alarm clocks, travel smoke alarms, the new Presto door lock, converters and adapters, pocket translators, money exchange calculators, steamers, irons, luggage straps, folding luggage to open on your return trip, passport cases, makeup and lingerie cases, etc., etc. And let us show you how to hide your cash and travelers checks in our new security pocket, better than any money belt we have ever had . . . 345 Fisher Road.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE . . . is celebrating with a store wide ANNIVERSARY SALE. Savings in all departments from 20% to 50% off. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile Road.

SAVINGS, SAVINGS, SAVINGS . . . Book now for Las Vegas in December and save. Rates as low as \$249.95 and air only \$229.95 round trip. Call Travel Galerie Ltd. in the Village . . . 886-0111.

It's Going To Be . . . a great party at City Delights. You are invited to their FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY, Wednesday, November 10 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. City Delights Fine Food . . . 516 Brush Street, 961-6150. Lots of "movers and shakers" will be there.

A Brand New Selection . . . of table lamps and fixtures has arrived in time for the White's Old House 74th ANNIVERSARY SALE. They are very specially priced at 25% to 30% off. New store hours . . . open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

Pointers of Interest

By Janet Mueller

They go well together. Like toast and jam, pickles and a hearty ham on rye. "Pris and I were in the Grosse Pointe Jaycee Auxiliary together," says Linda, charter president of that organization. "We go back when your kids were very little. Karen and I were 'probies' (Probationary Members of the League-Goodwill Juniors) together; we didn't know each other before that probationary year."

Pris beat them into the League-Goodwill Juniors by one year. She joined in 1977, sponsored by Jane (Mrs. Clark) Hinkley. By 1978, the year Linda and Karen joined, Pris was co-chairing the Bakery for the Antiques Show.

Pris holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern University and is married to Pieter van Horne, a graduate of Northwestern Law School, presently an attorney with the firm of English and van Horne. They have a 12-year-old daughter, Jennifer, who attends Brownell Middle School.

Pris is an active member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church: a Sunday School teacher and past-president of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women. She's currently serving on the Junior League of Detroit's Senior Concerns Committee. She's also currently serving as president of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives.

Karen, whose husband, Stephen Kinsley, is a partner in the law firm of Conklin, Benham, McLeod, Ducey and Ottaway, is also an active Pointe Lawyers Wives member.

TENNIS AND BOATING are Karen's two prime private time activities. The Kinsleys have two sons. Danny, 11, is in the sixth grade at Richard. Stephen, 15, is a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School, as is Linda Finger's daughter, 14-year-old Kimberly.

Linda's husband, Gilbert, is vice-president of Unified Employee Benefit Services. His office has just moved to Grosse Pointe. Linda works in The Pointe, too: she's program coordinator for Convention Services International, a convention planning company based in Grosse Pointe, and a tour guide.

In addition to Kimberly, the Fingers have a son, Geoffrey, 10, in the fifth grade at Trombly School.

Linda is active in her church, Faith Lutheran, and with Effort Inc., a non-profit organization to benefit the mentally handicapped. She's producer, director and official hostess for the Miss Grosse Pointe Pageant and official chaperone for the Miss Grosse Pointes. She chaired Grosse Pointe's first Baby Sitting Clinic.

Karen's League-Goodwill Juniors sponsor was Charlotte Manuel. Linda, like Pris, was sponsored by Jane Hinkley. Almost before they knew it, Pris, Karen, Linda and Jane were working together on an Antiques Show project, co-chairing, along with Terry Dorn, the Calico Kitchen luncheonette.

KAREN AND PRIS shared the Antiques Show Boutique chairmanship in 1980, but last year they teamed up again with Linda (she served on the League-Goodwill Juniors board of directors for three years, chaired one



photo by Betty Carpenter

Priscilla van Horne, Karen Kinsley and Linda Finger (left to right), co-chairmen of the Pantry Shelf for the 35th Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Junior Group of League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries.

issue of the Juniors' cookbook and served as assistant House and Hospitality chairman) and with Jane to co-chair, along with DeLores Fralick, the Pantry Shelf.

This year the Pantry Shelf chairmanship is a triumvirate, consisting of Karen, Linda and Pris who, knowing by how that they go well together, see no reason to break up a great combination of complimentary flavors.

The Pantry Shelf, stocked with homemade jams and jellies, pickles, relishes, salad dressings, et al., is a League-Goodwill Juniors Antiques Show tradition. The juniors do all the "putting up" themselves, using the same tried and true recipes year after year so that their regular customers — and there are many who come back year after year for a specific item, available only at the Antiques Show — will be satisfied, adding a few new recipes each year to vary the Shelf menu.

"We have almost 3,000 jars ready to go," says Linda. Pris and Karen, "and they go fast! Last year, by the end of the show, we had a sellout." The price range is \$2 to \$6 per item which, when you take into account the wo(man) hours involved in inserting each dilly bean into a jar separately, for example, or taking great care not to bruise the peaches, is more than reasonable.

Except for their probationary year (all League-Goodwill Juniors are pressed into Pantry Shelf canning service during their probationary year), Karen and Pris had never canned a can until last year. By the beginning of last year's Antiques Show, they didn't care if they ever canned another can.

AND THEN . . . "They look so pretty on the shelves. A customer will buy some jam — come

Giant garage sale for MOT

What would you expect to find when an opera company holds a garage sale? "We're selling everything you would expect to find in a garage — including a car," reports Roberta Starkweather, chairperson of the fall fund raiser for Michigan Opera Theatre sponsored by the MOT Guild.

The weekend garage sale opens tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 29, at 3440 East Jefferson Avenue, with a Halloween preview party and auction. Actual sale days are Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31, when doors open at 10 a.m.

Kicking off the first day of the sale will be the offering of a "slightly used" 1982 Lynx, to be sold for \$4,000 (a fraction of its

value) to the first licensed driver who qualifies. To qualify, the buyer must be 18 years of age and be able to present a certified check by Monday noon.

The MOT Guild has received support both from its membership and many Detroit area corporations which are donating to the inventory of this second annual MOT Garage Sale. Sale-goers will also get a sneak preview of Tuesday's Shop, MOT's new and old resale shop, which will be open every Tuesday starting in November at the garage sale location on East Jefferson Avenue.

The number to call for more information, or to offer donations, is 963-3717.

Thursdays and Fridays until 9 . . . 26717 Little Mack, 776-6230.

HALLOWEEN HELPERS . . . We will help you create a costume with our accessories, hats, heards, wigs, glitter hair spray. The Ten O'Clock Scholar toy shop in the Village . . . 16900 Kercheval.

Sculptured Nails by Jo . . . New at Joyce of Walton Pierce . . . 886-4130.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth presenting, this week, a pair of delectable VEGETABLE RELISHES: recipes designed to take advantage of the abundance of luscious autumn produce on the market, to take the seasonal opportunity to save dollars by preparing pure, wholesome relishes to be enjoyed during a long, cold winter.

PICCALILLI

- 4 lbs. green tomatoes, quartered but not peeled or cored
- 2 medium-sized sweet green peppers, cored and seeded
- 2 medium-sized sweet red peppers, cored and seeded
- 4 medium-sized cucumbers, halved and seeded
- 2 medium-sized yellow onions, peeled and quartered
- 3 cups cider vinegar
- 2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 tsp. celery seeds
- 2 tsp. mustard seeds
- 1 Tbsp. Allspice
- 1 Tbsp. prepared horseradish

Wash and sterilize 6 (1 pint) jars and closures; stand them on baking sheet in 250° oven until needed.

Put all vegetables through the medium blade of the meat grinder, then drain well. Place in very large enamel or stainless steel kettle, add remaining ingredients, set lid askew, and boil slowly for 1/2 hour, stirring occasionally. Ladle into jars, filling to within 1/8-inch of tops; wipe rims, and seal. Cool, check seals and store in cool, dark place 4 to 6 weeks before serving. Make 6 pints. Calories about 12 per tablespoon.

Cholesterol 0.

DELICIOUS CORN RELISH

- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 12 cup sugar
- 12 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. whole celery seed
- 12 tsp. whole mustard seed
- 12 tsp. hot pepper sauce
- 3 cups fresh corn steamed, cooled and cut off cob, or 2 cans (16 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 14 cup minced green pepper
- 14 cup minced onion
- 2 Tbsp. minced pimiento

Combine vinegar, sugar, salt, celery and mustard seeds and hot sauce in medium saucepan. Bring to boil and cook 3 minutes. Add vegetables and heat until very hot, but not boiling. Spoon into sterilized jars and seal. This relish should stand at least 48 hours for a superior blending of flavors. Makes 2 pints, with some left over for immediate use.

Calories about 14 per tablespoon.

Cholesterol 0.

Bid Lawyers' Wives to tea

The Grosse Pointe Branch of Lawyers' Wives of Michigan invites all prospective members in the Pointe area to be guests at a tea today, Thursday, Oct. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the lakefront home of Mrs. Donald Petrusis on Elmsleigh Lane. Mrs. Ronald Wagner, 882-0056, chairperson for the event, will be happy to answer any questions.

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Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

FOR FIVE years now, Detroit Free Press International marathon runners could actually look forward to the pain of reaching the 17th mile of their 26 mile, 385 yard run.

If it was hot, there was dehydration to go with the pain. If it was raining, there were soggy shoes, as well. But always the pain.

But nearing that 17th mile, there was also something that made the pain a little more bearable. Something to give runners a lift. There was Grosse Pointe.

Each year on marathon day, Pointers would line Lakeshore, Kerby and Kercheval to watch a seemingly endless line of runners pass through Grosse Pointe enroute to Belle Isle and finishing the marathon. They'd come — young and old, on bikes, on foot or in strollers — to cheer, to watch, to buoy the sagging spirits of passing runners.

Some would build bleachers for large families of spectators; some would make signs encouraging a favorite runner among the thousands ... and end up encouraging strangers. Some would bring out garden hoses to shower sweaty runners, or pass out peppermint candy, or cups of Gatorade.

For the first five years of the marathon, Grosse Pointe was an oasis.

More than 4,000 runners passed through that oasis each marathon day — unfortunately, those marathon days were also Sundays. And joining those thousands of runners and hundreds of spectators were hundreds more frustrated churchgoers, who, when attempting to get through traffic to church on marathon Sunday, looked upon Grosse Pointe as anything but an oasis.

IN JUNE, just a few months before the fifth annual marathon, a delegation of Farms clergymen appeared before the Farms Council to protest the timing of the race. The committee claimed that the event curtailed some Sunday services and "land locked" other parishes while the runners made their way through the Pointes.

At that time, the Farms Council decided that if Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, which was inconvenienced the greatest by the marathon, didn't consent to the race, the council would not grant permission for the race to be run through the Farms.

In July, the Pointe portion of the race was saved when both the Free Press and the Farms agreed that the route, date and time of the race would remain the same, but runners would follow the north side of Lakeshore Road, allowing for two-way traffic on the southern side of the street.

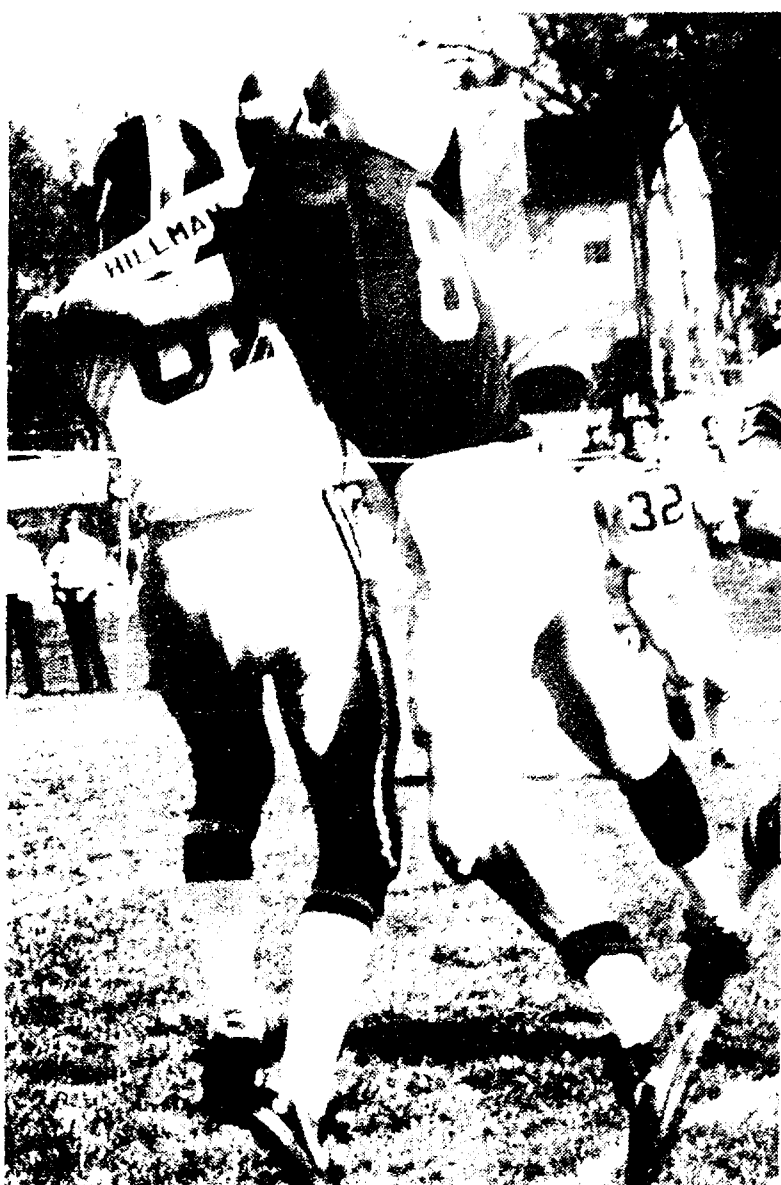
The Free Press also agreed to confer with all interested parties before setting up plans for the 1983 marathon.

So the 1982 marathon was safe ... and runners, realizing how close they came to losing a favorite part of the race, praised the Pointe like it has never been praised. Detroit News columnist Joe Falls wrote an entire column on the warmth and excitement generated by Grosse Pointe for the marathon. Runners and spectators alike urged further compromise in order that Grosse Pointe would remain a part of the marathon.

Race coordinator Diane Taylor knows exactly how important Grosse Pointe is to the marathon. "Without slighting the other cities, Grosse Pointe is extremely important because of the people who live there and what they do for the runners."

"From little kids to old people ... the outpouring of spirit they give these runners is very special."

The whole marathon-Grosse
(Continued on Page 2C)



ULS girls win state tennis title

The University Liggett School girls' varsity tennis team traveled to Holland for the Michigan High School Class C-D girls' tennis championship on Friday, Oct. 22 — and returned home with a third consecutive state championship.

The Lady Knights scored an impressive 20 points to defeat runner up Kalamazoo Hackett (13 points). Captain Ann Sherer, No. 2 singles, closed out her brilliant tennis career at ULS by leading her teammates to the coveted state title. Sherer captured her third consecutive state title, overpowering Julie Sullivan of Kalamazoo Hackett, 6-0, 6-4.

The No. 3 singles player, junior Windy White fought back to upend an inspired Julie Sabota, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, to capture the No. 3 state championship.

THE LADY KNIGHTS demonstrated their excellent team depth by sweeping to victory in all three doubles flights. Julie Quigley and Laurie Evans, playing No. 1, overcame some semi-final jitters to notch an impressive 6-3, 6-2 win over the North Muskegon team of Holly Seitz and Laura Fretty. Quigley and Evans concluded their outstanding season with a superb record of 15-4 losses to establish themselves as one of the top doubles teams in the state.

The No. 2 team, Lisette Wolfe and Paula Rodriguez were awesome in their first state tournament losing just eight games enroute to the title. Their 6-1, 6-3 victory in the finals was highlighted by the power and quickness of Rodriguez at the net and the steadiness and leadership of senior Lisette Wolfe.

In another exciting final round victory for ULS, the freshman team of Susie Andrews and Charu Nautiyal had to also play catch-up tennis to defeat the team of Erin Bush and Ramona Zimmerman from North Muskegon. After quickly winning the first set, 6-2, the young Lady Knights fell behind 4-1 in the second set. They battled back behind the steadiness of Nautiyal and the net shots of Andrews to tie the set at 6-all and force a tiebreaker. Trailing 6-2 in the tiebreaker, the two freshmen refused to buckle under the pressure as they hung on to win the tiebreaker, 9-7, and the state championship, 6-2, 7-6.

Although No. 1 singles Paula Mighion, and No. 4 singles Jenny Peck lost heartbreakers in the finals, they both demonstrated the courage and never-say-die attitude which has come to characterize this ULS team. Peck lost to Jennifer Block of Kalamazoo Hackett, 7-5, 7-6, in a match which saw both players display excellent shotmaking.

Mighion played her finest tennis of the year as she upset the No. 1 seed, Betsy Mehaffie, in the semi-finals in a tough three-set match, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Mighion was spectacular as she pounded her famous down-the-line forehand for one winner after another. After dropping the first final set, 4-6 to second seed Ruby Olegario, Mighion bounced back to win, 6-4. She then forged ahead, 5-3, in the third set behind stupendous forehand and backhand drives. But Olegario did not waver, and battled back with some brilliant shotmaking of her own to win, 7-5. Although Olegario won the match, both girls were winners.

When asked to comment on their team's victory, coaches George Andrews and Carol von Stade both agreed: "The success of this fine team lies in their support for one another. It is so exciting to see the way the team rallies around one another and encourages one another. This team support has definitely been the big difference this year."

The Lady Knights closed out their season with a 9-6 record, the No. 10 ranking in the state for all classes, and their third consecutive state championship.

Golfers are state champs

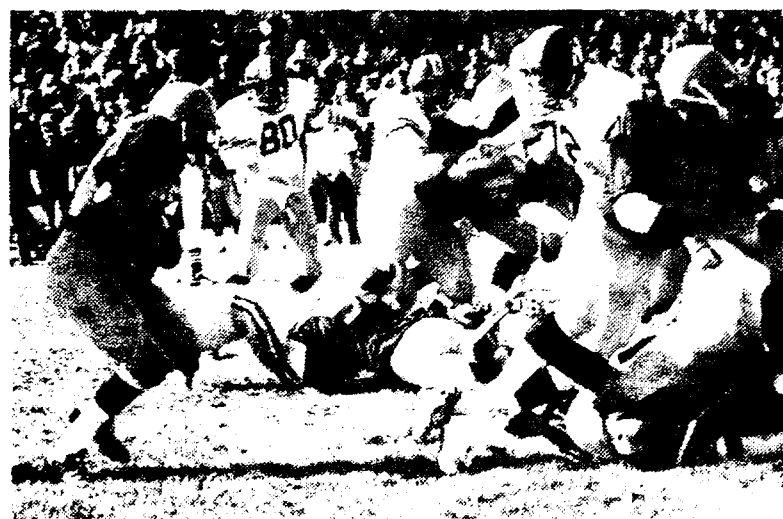
The ULS linksters completed the golf season by winning the Grosse Pointe City Championship and going on to be crowned state champions at the Michigan High School Athletic Association tournament in Parma.

On Oct. 19, North, South and ULS squared off for the annual 18-hole City Championship at the Lochmoor Country Club. ULS played a strong back nine and beat both North and South by a comfortable margin. Murray Sales led the entire field with a 77, followed by Dan French (81), Brian Valice (84), Jim Valice (84), and



A great homecoming day . . .

It was a great homecoming day for South — lots of sun, lots of fun and a 17-7 win for the league leading Blue Devils. Among those contributing to the win (played in front of what a South fan called a "really great crowd") was, at left, Jim Hartman, shown here defending against L'Anse Creuse North end Mike Hillman. Below, Paul Hawk takes off in pursuit of his 102-yard afternoon. Above, quarterback Larry Karash looks to be in dire straights as he's pursued by the South defense. And at right, below, is proof that while South's fans weren't kicking about the final score, South's Dale Graham was — he notched two extra points and a field goal in the win. (Photos by Tom Greenwood.)



South win streak at six

South's varsity football team maintained its undefeated standing by beating L'Anse Creuse North, 17-7, on homecoming day last Saturday.

South, still rated on top in the Eastern Michigan League and No. 3 in Region 4, scored on the third play of the game when Paul Hawk broke off a 45-yard touchdown run for the Blue Devils' first touchdown. Dale Graham notched the extra point.

Rick Waugaman scored South's second touchdown, on a 24-yard touchdown pass from Bill Crow. The extra point made it 14-0 at the half. A failed third down conversion led to a Graham field goal to close the scoring.

The entire South defensive line of Steve Westcott, Mark Brooks, Dave DeSmyter, Mark Lechard, John Mikesell, Kurt Allen and Rich Suhrheinrich performed outstandingly. "Their blocks were well-executed and they looked sharp," reported South assistant coach Al Moebus.

Hawk was the Devils' leading rusher with 102 yards. South's defense was just as strong, with Brian Rathsburg and Dale Graham collecting interceptions. Rathsburg ran his back two yards and Graham had a 20 yard return on his interception.

Defensive tackle Andy Turnbull made an important sack when he tackled the L'Anse Creuse North quarterback deep in his own territory. Overall, the South defense caused two fumbles, with Jim Hartman and Turnbull playing a

(Continued on Page 3C)

Sean Thomas (81). The ULS 407 total was low followed by North's 441 and South's 451.

The Knights then ventured to Parma for the MHSAA State Tournament. In a field of 50 golfers, Brian Valice led ULS with an excellent round of 77. The team total of 327 was good enough to win by 18 strokes.

Coach Paul Butler said, "The only reason we won by a comfortable margin was because the boys played an excellent back nine, totaling 161. John MacLeod's 36 and Murray Sales' 38 set the tone for the back side." The tournament squad included Brian and Jim Valice, Murray Sales, Dan French, John MacLeod and Sean Thomas.

Soccer squad hangs tough

On Monday, Oct. 18, the Knights played their first regional soccer game as St. Anne's traveled to the ULS field. St. Anne proved to be no match for the Knights as the game was stopped under mercy ruling in the middle of the second half with ULS ahead, 10-0. ULS scorers were Marty Wittmer (three), Bill Tettlebach (two) and Rick Roberts (two). Harold Colby, Rob Wood and Kirk Haggarty each scored one.

On Oct. 19, the Knights traveled to Osborne High School in Detroit to play the Bethesda varsity squad. The Knights met the challenge and scored another victory, 6-0. Wittmer scored his 32nd goal for the season while Wood and Haggarty each scored one. Sophomore defenseman Colby took another successful long range shot for one and Tettlebach and Roberts also each scored a goal.

In their second regional game, the Knights faced Baptist Academy's varsity team on ULS' field. Despite a confident BA squad, the Knights won, 3-0. Roberts found the net twice in the game, for his 17th and 18th goals for the season. Larry Van Kirk was the other scorer. Goalie Jeff Lucas saved a penalty kick as he tallied his fourth shutout in a row and sixth on the year.

On Oct. 23, Grosse Pointe North faced ULS on the ULS field. The game was very close, played at both ends of the field with equal showings of skills and teamwork. ULS' leading scorer, Wittmer,

was taken out of the game early due to injury. The first half remained scoreless until North's Mark Tirikian put a shot in with only a few minutes remaining. The second half, Tirikian broke through University Liggett's tight defense twice and put North on the board for three. ULS scored once on a well-placed penalty shot by Larry Van Kirk. Defensemen Dan Bowen and Rob Ryan both displayed their aggressive talents as they marked the North offense well. Lucas also contributed an excellent performance in goal, keeping North's score low.

The Knights have now ended their regular season. They will play on Saturday, Oct. 30 in the regional championship. If successful, they will travel to Flint on Saturday, Nov. 6 for the state championship. (By Matt Carstens.)

More

Sports

on

Page

12C

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A family affair . . .

The Lochmoor Parent-Junior Golf Tournament is always a family affair. The 15th annual tourney, which pairs sons and daughters with mothers and fathers for an 18-hole alternate shot format, featured 74 pairs this year. Thirty pairs won prizes in five different flights, including the overall low net winners pictured above. At right is Kim Chappell and his son, David; Irene Valice and daughter Linda are at left. They will share the tournament's Silver Cup by virtue of their matching low 63's.

Ski Club hosts movie night

Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club members and prospective members are in for an interesting evening on Wednesday, Nov. 3, when the Club presents a ski film and ski fashion show beginning at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. The evening's program will include an exciting ski film entitled "Auhour D'Hui En France Le Ski," furnished by the French Consul General. The latest in ski fashions will also be shown by the Metro Ski and Sports Shop (formerly the Ski Hut) with commentary by Dick Matzka. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening's program.

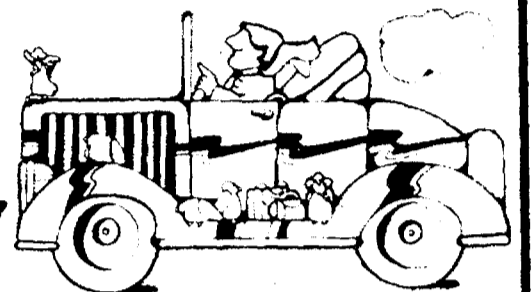
Two ski weekend trips planned by the Ski Club this year are Boyne Highlands (Jan. 7 through 9) and Blue Mountain at Collingwood, Canada (Feb. 11 to 13). The Club's western ski trip to Snowmass in the challenging and beautiful Rocky Mountains (Feb. 26 to March 6) is filling up fast and Ski Club president George Peterson urges members to register soon.

Details of the Ski Club's Christmas party will be mailed to members soon. The party is set for Sunday, Dec. 5.

Additional information on the Ski Club's activities may be obtained by calling 881-7511.

Photos by Lud Schomay

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