



Grosse Pointe News

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30 cents

44 Pages

for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

Paws or claws?

This story isn't meant to alarm anyone, but it seems they had a little excitement out in the Shores last week. Last Tuesday, a resident in the 900 block of Lakeshore called police to report that something had gotten his pet rabbit.

Apparently the "something" was pretty determined and powerful, since it ripped apart the large outdoor cage the animal was in, took the estimated 15-pound rabbit and killed it.

The investigating officer said the bottom of the cage was ripped open, and a wooden board from the cage bore a three-inch claw mark. What was left of the rabbit was found about 100 feet away.

Neighbors in the area reportedly told the police their dogs went crazy with barking at about 3:40 a.m. the night before. An investigating DNR officer said it was just a raccoon that went into a frenzy, but a spokesman for the Bureau of Fish and Wildlife told the cops that Grosse Pointe was "easily" within the hunting range of the as-yet-uncaptured Wixom panther that's been spotted south of here all summer.

The cat, incidentally, is one of two reported loose in the state this summer. The other, also described as a panther, has been seen in the Chelsea-Manchester area.

The chances are it probably was just a raccoon, so let's not get too excited out there — okay?

49 down . . .

We here at the Grosse Pointe News believe you just can't get good news in the paper too soon to suit us.

So, we're happy to announce that the Grosse Pointe High School graduating class of 1985 is planning a gala 50th reunion next July 20. That's 1985, folks.

For those of you interested in this event, or who might know of classmates scattered across this country of ours, please contact Bob Beever, Sallie Sibley Spitzley or Mary Maas Harwood to make sure they're on the invitation list.

Details are coming at a later date, but please call 884-9966, 881-5599 or 882-1296 for more information.

Go Blue and Gold!

Eenie meenie, chili beanie . . .

Care to look into the future? Free? Well, all you have to do is hike your psyche down to the Renaissance Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 30-31, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a complimentary psychic reading by one of 10 local readers.

The readers — all using different means to contact the other side, will be stationed in the street level cocktail pods of the Westin Hotel. According to the press release we received, the readers advise having specific questions formed in advance about the future, and don't worry about negative advice, because the readers "don't predict death as a rule" and they try "not to plant negative seeds in the client's minds."

The reading methods offered will include numerology, smoke reading, tarot cards, psychic graphology, crystal ball gazing, palm reading, tea reading, psychometry (vibrations from personal objects), astrology and astrodice.

Oh yes, the reason all these readers are together at the Westin is for a Psychic Fair, but you probably already knew that, right?

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Liquor issue goes to voters

By Harriet Nolan

Grosse Pointe City residents will get a chance to change history when they go to the polls Nov. 6, and decide if beer and wine, or liquor, will be served by the glass in their community.

The city went dry, along with the rest of the nation on Jan. 19, 1919, when the 18th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect. After Prohibition was repealed on Nov. 6, 1934 City residents voted 963-574 to continue the ban.

But it's 50 years later and times have changed, maybe. In September 1983, a group of Village merchants, represented by former City Mayor John L. King, petitioned council for approval of three tavern licenses. King said his clients felt serving beer and wine would be a drawing card to the Village area and help keep it prosperous.

Andrew Mbquon, co-owner of the recently opened Cafe Le Chat, said his European-style cafe cries out for a glass of wine.

"We aren't even open in the evening for dinner, which we would like to be," he said. "But one of the reasons we aren't is that we can't offer a glass of wine which is complementary to good French food."

Jacobson's, which already serves alcohol in three other Michigan branches, according to Clarence Wascher, its village store's general manager, wants a license. He said he doesn't feel it would lose business by not getting one, but voiced concern about the survival of other small businesses.

Vito DePalma said he didn't know how much longer he could "hang on without offering beer and wine as an enticement for more people to patronize his Clairpointe Restaurant."

And Steve Scandalis, owner of the Rams Horn on Mack Avenue, who joined the petitioning trio a short time later, said while his restaurant's success proves he doesn't need a tavern license to survive, "it would be a nice complement to a meal."

Under state law, the City is entitled to issue a total of four licenses, either Tavern or Class C (liquor), and Council could have given the businessmen the licenses they wanted.

But based on information received from the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission and City attorney Richard Hinks, it felt it would only be a matter of time be-

fore those same applicants wanted their tavern licenses upgraded to enable them to sell liquor.

And since a Class C license has to be approved by popular vote, council decided to forestall any problems and test community waters by putting both issues to a referendum vote.

Another concern was the community control council would have to relinquish to the commission, once a license is issued, the holder has a vested interest in the community, has rights and answers to the commission, not the city, said Hinks.

Residents will get to decide if alcohol should be served, either beer or wine only, liquor, or none at all. They will not determine which businesses get any or all the licenses. That decision council will have to make on its own, when and if the time comes.

Council looks at licensing

By Harriet Nolan

Residents in the City will be asked to vote on the following issues:

Question #1. Class C License (Liquor): "Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the City of Grosse Pointe under the provisions of the law governing same?"

Question #2. Tavern License (Beer and Wine): "If the sale of

spirits (liquor) for consumption on the premises is not approved by a majority of the electors voting at the November 6, 1984 election, then shall the sale of beer and wine (exclusive of spirits) be permitted for consumption on the premises within the City of Grosse Pointe under the provisions of the law governing same?"

A majority yes vote to either question will require council to establish what it terms "identifi- (Continued on Page 15A)



The great pumpkin sale

When it comes to Halloween, the sophomore class of University Liggett School really knows how to put on a good show. The second-year high school students brought in more than four tons of pumpkins and held a sale in the school's field house. Here sophomore class vice president Blasko Ristic sits among a mere ton of the orange orbs, which were selling like hotcakes last week.

Survey reveals sixth-graders like middle school

By Mike Andrzejczyk

After a month of classes, 70 percent of sixth-graders in the system's three middle schools say they like it better than elementary school and will learn more there, according to an administration survey.

Other findings in the Office of Research and Development survey conclude that 70 percent of the sixth-graders say they've had no trouble with upperclassmen "picking" on them. Three-quarters of the sixth-graders say they like having more than one teacher a day, the study showed.

The adjustment of sixth-graders to middle school life was part of the debate last year when the Board of

Education decided to close Barnes Elementary School and move sixth-graders from elementary into middle schools.

The survey concludes "... that the sixth-graders are happy and enthusiastic about being in the middle school." The findings don't prove one side right or wrong, but "simply that the sixth-graders are as happy and well-adjusted in middle school as anyone would reasonably expect or hope."

Dr. Roger McCaig, director of the Office of Research and Development, personally administered the questionnaires to all 18 sixth-grade classes to ensure uniform survey conditions and to eliminate the possibility of bias in the

way opinions were collected.

The district made "a major effort to make the adjustment, the sixth grade plan, as successful as possible," McCaig said. An end-of-the-year evaluation currently planned will include a comprehensive look at attitudes and performances of the sixth-graders in middle school, he added.

The curriculum departments made a major effort to make sure the transition was as smooth as possible, according to secondary curriculum director Robert Welsh. Meetings were held with elementary school principals and parents in order to determine the positive elements of the elementary education, he said. Those elements were

then worked into the middle school day.

For instance, the sixth-grader has two classes with the same teacher, in order to foster the "warm" feeling of the elementary school, Welsh said. Each sixth-grader will have a teacher who knows at least one-third of their schedule, he said.

Also, the administration worked on limiting the possible fear in crowds that parents thought the sixth-graders might have while integrating them as much as possible into the middle school's activities, Welsh said. While they participate in intramural sports, sixth graders aren't active in competitive basketball.

Also, principals and counselors at the middle school spent a lot of time meeting with parents and students through activities like back-to-school nights and exploration/orientation evenings for both parents and students, he added.

Also part of the program was the time put forth by middle school counselors who made a special effort to work with sixth-graders and in some cases asked about conference meetings without parental prompting, Welsh said.

Interim reports are also available as well as special grade alerts should a sixth-grader's performance fall off.

"We figured it would be that way," Welsh said of the study, "but we have to keep looking at it ... keep working at it."

"If the atmosphere hadn't been so intense, I don't think we would have had that much of a problem" in the transition, he added.

The survey contained five questions. The first four provided set answers and the fifth asked students to list three likes and dislikes about middle school. Space was provided for optional comments.

Students were asked not to put their names on the papers to ensure confidentiality. They were asked which school they attended the year before. Teachers weren't in the classrooms while the survey was filled out and papers were collected upside down so responses wouldn't be seen.

To the first question, "What do you think about having a different teacher for each subject?" 73 percent said they liked having different teachers, 23 percent said there were good and bad points and 2 percent said they liked having only one teacher.

Among the comments students made were, "Just one teacher is boring," "I like switching classes," "The day goes by faster," "I get to meet more people" and "I get to move around more."

Comments from students who disliked different teachers included, "I get too much homework," "I only get four minutes to go from class to class," "You get to know one particular teacher and feel comfortable talking to only that one," and "It's a hassle changing classes."

(Continued on Page 15A)



Shown above are some of the six cottages on the 13-acre campus of the Children's Home of Detroit located on Cook Road in the Woods.

us to change and there's more of a trend today to serve children in their own homes. Some of it is good, but there will always be a need for an in-patient program, a residential treatment program."

The non-profit, non-sectarian center receives funds from the state, foundations and private donations. About 25 to 28 percent of the budget is from donations, Tammela said. An annual drive is held each year in November.

The 34-member board of directors, all volunteers, provides continuity for the center, Tammela said. About six members have served 30 years or more, with Mrs. Arthur Reeves of the Farms the current record-holder with 38 years of service.

"It's almost a family tradition," he said. While the home primarily treats

boys and girls from 6 to 12 years old, the board has initiated other programs in recent years.

"The board has changed from being a single agency and they're now reaching out," he said. "They want to see if we can do something for the local community."

There is an independent living program for older adolescents who are unable to return to their homes. Another program for younger children is the specialized foster home program in which youngsters are placed in selected private homes while therapy is continued.

"We are also licensed to provide emergency and respite care," Tammela said. "This program is for children where the home situation is such that the child and parent need respite. The child may be placed here for 15 days."

The emergency shelter program was developed in response to requests by local law enforcement agencies, Tammela said. The Home will provide overnight shelter in emergency cases.

Then there is the adolescent girls program, for 14 to 17 year olds. They have their own cottage and their bedroom walls are decorated with posters of rock stars, like the bedrooms of teenagers anywhere.

And all of those children — 10 to 12 in each cottage — can be hard on toys, furniture and such, so the Home welcomes donations of athletic equipment, games, books, TVs, even cars and boats. Call 886-0800 for information.

It's time again . . .

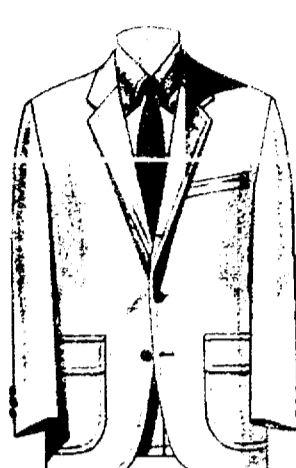
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Public service

Advertising materials for the 1984 United Foundation Torch Drive campaign were produced as a public service by J. Walter Thompson-U.S.A./Detroit. Reviewing some of the material is Robert Gamble, senior vice president and deputy manager of the company and also a Woods resident, and Lynn Anderson, assistant communications director for the United Foundation.

City vacuums autumn leaves

Grosse Pointe City's fall leaf pickup program is now in operation. Residents may rake their leaves into windrow piles between the curb and sidewalk where they will be picked up by the City with its vacuum truck.

Residents should not rake leaves into the street where they cause traffic hazards and clog catch-basins. Brush and similar debris should not be intermixed with the leaves as it clogs the vacuum collection equipment. Residents are also reminded that the burning of leaves is not permitted.

Public Works Superintendent Douglas Collinson says the leaf collection program is operated on a continuous cycle throughout the City. Crews and equipment operate on an overtime basis when leaves are falling at their heaviest to keep the collection cycle as short as possible.

Also, to keep the equipment in operation as much as possible, the collected leaves are temporarily held at the City Park. From there they are hauled to the Grosse Pointes-Clinton waste reduction plant for disposal or to mulching sites.

The special leaf pick-up program ends the first week in December after which leaves should be placed in containers for pickup on regular refuse collection days.

Spirited Halloween at Greenfield Village

A seasonal event guaranteed to "raise the spirits" will be held at Greenfield Village during its annual Family Halloween, Saturday and Sunday evening, Oct. 27 and 28.

From 7 to 10 p.m., costumed trick-or-treaters can walk the village's eerily decorated streets, dodging assorted spooks and stopping at selected homes and workplaces to collect their prizes. Adding to the ghostly atmosphere will be "special appearances" by the original historical inhabitants of the buildings.

Some of the more famous apparitions will include Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Edison and the Wright brothers, who will dole out edible treats, small gifts and momentous encounters to all the brave souls out begging each evening. In addition, the Riverfront Restaurant and Village Bakery will remain open for those desiring a more substantial snack.

A special admission rate of \$5 per person will be charged, with tickets going on sale at the Village Gatehouse at 7 p.m. No advance reservations will be taken, and ticket sales end at 9 p.m.

Pen and ink artist comes to Mole Hole

Janet Anderson, noted Michigan artist, will demonstrate pen and ink drawing at the Village's Mole Hole on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27.

Her attention to detail has earned her a reputation as an art-historian of Michigan's architectural and nautical treasures. Her drawings reflect details to the point that many buildings could be rebuilt from the renderings. Water-colored panoramic versions of Detroit's skyline hang in several homes and offices, and a large watercolor is on display in Detroit's Penobscot Building.

Ms. Anderson received training at the University of Michigan, Pratt Institute of New York and the Center for Creative Studies.

Several of her historic Detroit and Grosse Pointe scenes are printed on notecards and available to purchase.

DSO to perform at Macomb center

Featuring a blend of familiar light classics and pops selections with broad audience appeal, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2, as part of the Symphony's suburban tour sponsored by the J.L. Hudson Co.

The concert, under the direction of Assistant Conductor Michael Krajewski and presented in cooperation with the Macomb Center, is designed to provide audiences an opportunity to enjoy the symphony right in their own community.

Tickets are \$5 and may be obtained at the Center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads in Clinton Township.

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Police auction

The annual Michigan State Police fall auction will be held Thursday, Nov. 1. Beginning at 9 a.m., items lost or abandoned at state parks and beaches and personal effects of people who have died in state institutions and left no heirs will be on the auction block at the National Guard Armory, 2500 S. Washington Ave., in Lansing.

Among the hundreds of items offered are more than 20 bicycles, 136 rifles and guns, and two snowmobiles. For car repairs — there's everything from a fan belt and a hub cap to four tires and two matching car doors. A back-pack with clothing, skis and a bowling ball are available for the sports enthusiast. Numerous small appliances and larger articles for the home are up for sale.

Proceeds from the auction are turned over to the state treasury.

That panda at birth is only about as big as a bar of hand soap.

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Record is issue in county race

By Mike Andrzejczyk

John Hertel was 25 when he won election 12 years ago to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. Since then, he spent eight years in the State Senate and the last two years in the reorganized county Board of Commissioners. Seeking re-election, he said he's running on his record.

Eric Steiner is 21 and owner of the Esquire Theater. The South High graduate was nominated to fill the vacancy created by the death of his father, Ervin Steiner Jr. The Farms businessman and cable television associate producer is also running on Hertel's record. Hertel doesn't support county executive William Lucas often enough and is "among the top five in absences," according to Steiner. The incumbent also hired a legislative aide and didn't take a pay cut when asked by Lucas, he added.

Hertel pointed out he supported Lucas all the way on the closing of Wayne County General Hospital. He also co-authored, with Arthur Carter, August's ballot proposal that eliminated the road commission, opposed the appointment of a deputy executive who was later indicted and convicted of soliciting bribes, opposed the payment of legal fees for Lucas while the executive was still sheriff, opposed appointment of Loren Pittman to a post in the Emergency Preparedness Department, and opposed the appointment of a Lansing lobbying firm, he added.

With 160,000 people in a district, it is common to use a legislative aide as ombudsman to help constituents and fill in when time demands a commissioner be in two places, Hertel said. His family took

chairs have resulted in better grass-cutting and snow and tree removal for the area, he added.

In his first term, his experience at other levels of government has served him, Hertel said.

When the county discussed its solid waste plan, his chairmanship of the Senate Environmental and Agricultural Affairs was useful. He's also been able to use experience gained as vice-chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee in his commissioner's work.

The worst problem facing this area is crime, but its solution, the increasing of prison capacity and revamping of the Criminal Code, are state solutions, he added. The area is also faced with high unemployment, but there's more the commission can do about that, he said.

To make the area attractive for business, the commission must in-

patrols and the elimination of the county hospital, Hertel said. Indigents on the east side may now go to Holy Cross Hospital on Outer Drive and Van Dyke, instead of the Westland facility, he added.

The county has cut its debt in half and should, in two to four years, have paid off the rest and be running even, Hertel said. But until all departments are running efficiently, taxpayers won't be getting their money's work, he added.

Both agree that the drain commission needs to be merged into the Office of Public Service. The more consolidation that occurs, the more money will be saved and that will reflect in residents' tax bills, Steiner said.

Elimination of the drain commission will be elimination of another waste-ridden department, Hertel said. He added he is working to get a majority of commissioners to approve ballot language for the elimination similar to the road commission abolition. The proposal should be ready for the 1986 ballots, he added.

Running the Esquire won't interfere with his commission duties, Steiner said. He's been putting in 13-hour days at the office and on the campaign trail, he added.

One of the fun things about campaigning door-to-door is meeting people and talking with them about their problems.

"I love to meet people and talk with people," he said.

For Hertel, the commission is an extension of his concern with county government. He has fought for reform and reorganization in the state Senate and on the commission and hasn't missed an important reorganization vote in two years, he said.

Partial transcripts of his voting record being circulated are distortions. "You can make percentages say different things," Hertel said, adding anyone can pick at his voting record after 12 years in elected office and make figures say what they want it to say.

Meters damaged

The Woods is having a problem with vandalism to parking meters in the municipal lot at Broadstone and Mack.

Between Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, 19 meters were damaged, according to a police report. The meters were subsequently repaired and sometime between Oct. 2 and 9, five of the repaired meters were vandalized again.

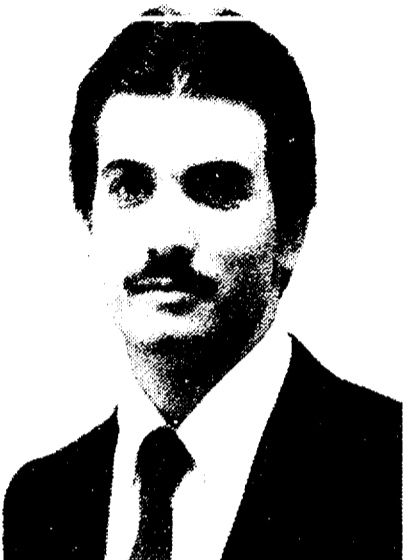
Public-safety patrol of the area has been increased.

Polish scouts plan reunion

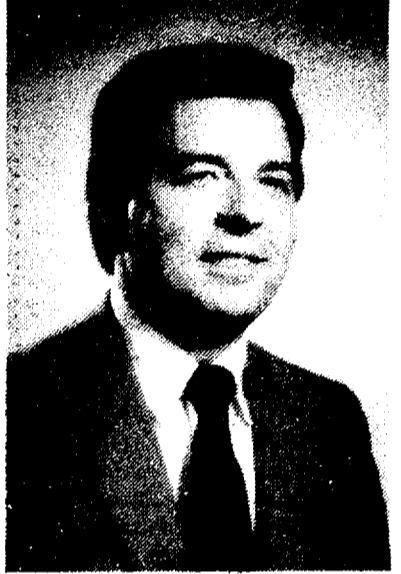
The Polish Scouting Movement is celebrating its 75th anniversary in 1985.

The Polish Youth Association in the Detroit area will hold a reunion banquet on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Anyone who would like to participate in the banquet or in other activities must call Ludwik Zabicki at 841-7175.



Eric Steiner



John Hertel

a pay cut when he decided to leave his \$32,000-a-year senate post for the county board, he added.

Steiner said when he takes office, he will take a pay cut, up to 20 percent. He would also like to donate that cut to the communities where it can be used in a local project, he added.

His experience as a businessman will help the county, Steiner said. "My main goal is to work on the budget," he said. "I've owned the Esquire Theater for a year-and-a-half now, and we are up 50 percent in our gross receipts from last year."

The area is not getting the attention it should, Steiner said. With the August abolition of the road commission, the area should get work done on its road, and get its grass cut on time, something that hasn't happened in the past, he added. Cities also need help from the county, Steiner said.

In his 20 months as commissioner, Hertel said he organized meetings between the six area city managers and road commission officers to help expedite service. The quarterly meetings which he

sure that services are delivered efficiently, Hertel said. By doing that, putting a dent in crime and keeping taxes low, the county makes itself a good place to do business.

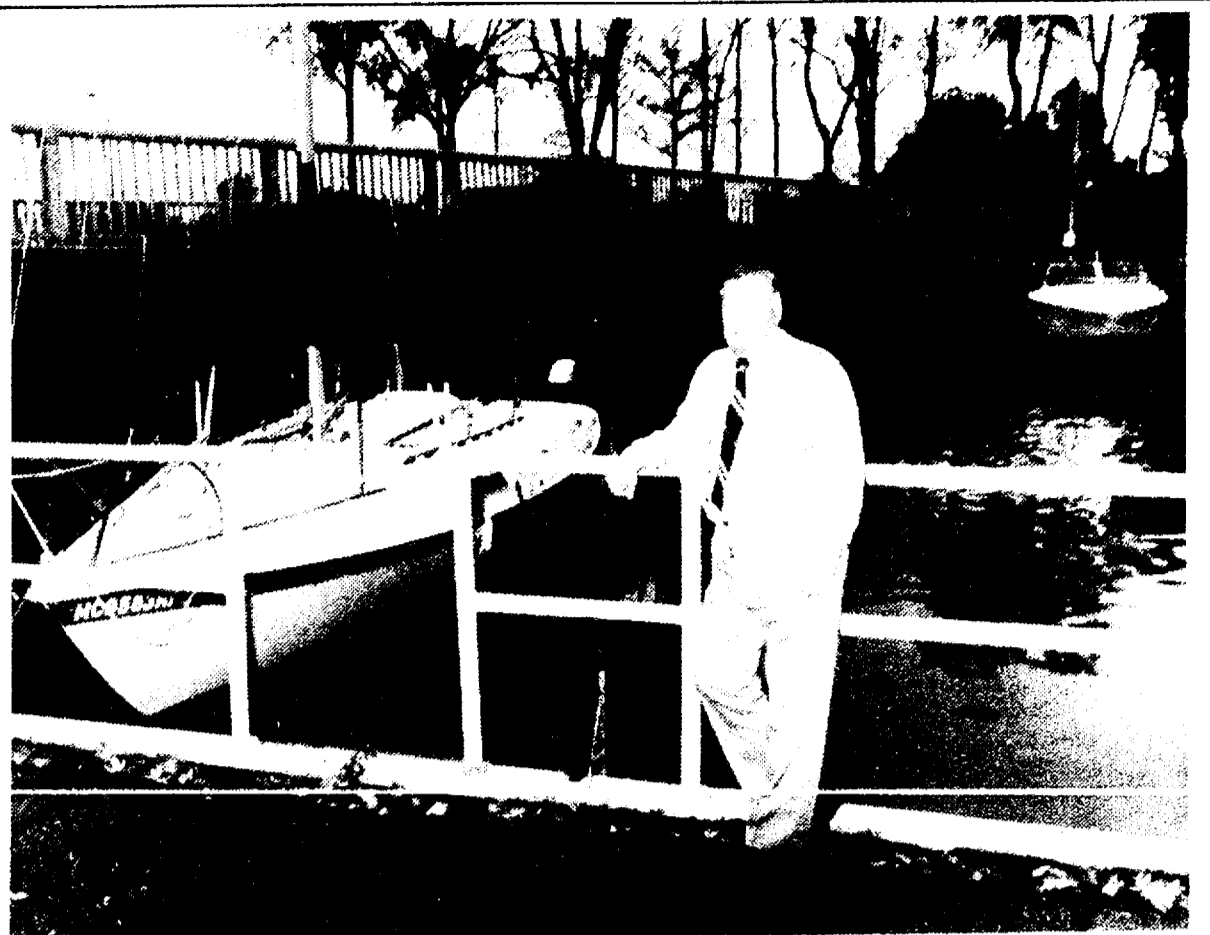
The commission has neither limitless money or manpower, Hertel said. It will take hard work, dedication and honesty to meet the problems and not panaceas, he added, noting that those who offer quick fixes are "flim-flam" men.

Commissioners should do their part by seeing what businesses are productive and profitable and trying to get them to locate in the county, Steiner said. The county also needs to do what it can to keep the auto industry, but should also try to draw high technology and robotics companies, he added.

People aren't getting what they pay for from the county, Steiner said. "If you have a free day, I urge everyone in the Pointes to go down to the city-county building and see how it operates. They don't know what's going on down there," he said.

"If we had 15 more little Mr. Lucases down there, we'd be all right," Steiner said. Commissioners aren't putting in their time and are not getting out to the municipalities to see what needs to be done, he added.

People are getting more for their tax dollars in road service, marine



To build or not

Donald J. Hallman, director of the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Parks and Recreation, stands near the docks at Lakefront Park. Plans to elevate the Milk River Bridge, at the upper left, and to construct a wooden pedestrian bridge, to allow sailboats to pass under, and other plans to build a new marina have been studied and discussed by the Woods council for more than six years. Costs range from \$200,000 to more than \$1 million. The council, at its Oct. 1 meeting, sent the plans to the Recreation Commission to study and make a recommendation. Hallman said the commission has met once to go through the blueprints and will meet Dec. 11 with the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club officers to get their input. City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen said the funding for any new dock construction would come from the users of the boat docks.

Grosse Pointe schools lose 208 students

There were 208 fewer students in Grosse Pointe public school classrooms this September compared to last, according to the district's fourth Friday census last month.

The decline was smaller than originally projected. The district projected an enrollment this year of 7,173, but 7,309 turned up for the fourth Friday count. Last year's enrollment was 7,517, according to David King, assistant director of support services and personnel.

It's going to take time to figure out where the differences are, King said, adding the change is probably from greater numbers of families with students moving into or transferring to public schools. The district normally picks up enrollment at the high school level from

transfers or private and parochial students, he added.

Fourth Friday counts are done yearly and are used by the state to determine a district's allocation per student. Since Grosse Pointe is out of formula, it doesn't receive the per-student state aid except for special education.

There were 3,077 students in K-6 programs this year, compared to 3,114 last year. Fourth Friday counts tallied 1,101 seventh- and eighth-graders this year, compared to 1,244 last year. There were 25 fewer students in the high schools, with 3,131 recorded this year and 3,156 counted last, King said.

The high schools were expected to lose more students than occurred.

King said. South showed 62 students over its projected enrollment while North was below its projected tally, King said.

More important are the classes at entry and graduation levels, King said. While 767 seniors will graduate from high school next year, there are only 582 4-year-olds to make up next year's kindergarten, according to the district's census.

Elementary losses will level off, but as the smaller classes work their way through the system, greater losses will be seen in the middle and high schools, King said.

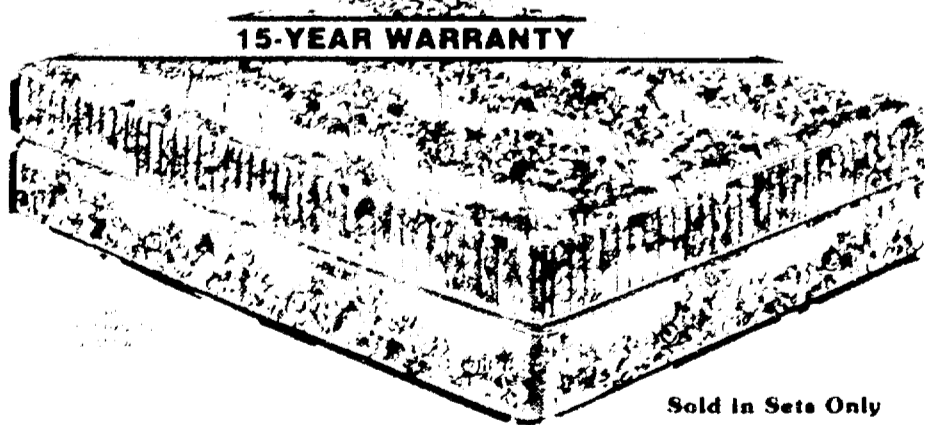
Besides the South fluctuation, there were no other serious discrepancies between projected and actual enrollment, King said.

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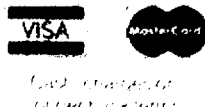
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Candidates talk about issues in house race

By Mike Andrczejczyk

The 13th District state representative race is one based on issues. Democratic challenger Jim Friesema says he decided to run against incumbent Bill Bryant so the seven-term Republican would have to talk about the issues and not get "a free ride."

Friesema also admits he's seen polls that show he has a slim chance to unseat Bryant, but adds he will keep up the campaign. The two have different opinions. For instance:

• On Proposal C Bryant says he hasn't taken a position while Friesema won't take a position. "That's up to individuals. I'm running for something else entirely," Friesema says. He's also skeptical of its effect on the Legislature. "They said that about things in California," he adds.

Bryant says he has mixed feeling on the proposal, noting the amendment "is severe, philosophically and fiscally." The Legislature invited the amendment, however, because of its tax-spend procedures. The proposal would also make legislators "educate the public on spending matters and the public would have to pay attention," he adds.

made bad decisions, Friesema says. "Private industry got into this without the state's help. It's not for the public to get involved by paying for their mistakes," Friesema says.

There's no need for the state to become involved since its unlikely the company will stop providing service, Bryant says. The Legislature, considered buying, using pension funds, a non-nuclear power plant from Consumer and leasing

The state should "give schools the tools they need to operate," Friesema says. "Education is the most important thing we have going. Without our young people, we would have a world of chaos," he adds.

More important than education is the need for care for the state's senior adults, Friesema said. Those living on pensions and fixed incomes find themselves faced with a number of problems that the state needs to address.

Utility increases take a bigger bite out of fixed incomes, Friesema says. The state needs to consider offering some type of relief as well as formation of a committee to investigate the needs for the increase, he adds.

The state should also consider strengthening its age discrimination position to ensure that adults who want to remain active can stay at work longer. Consideration should also be given to removing sales tax on senior adults' purchase of pharmaceutical items, he adds.

For Bryant, the most important issue facing the state is the need to attract jobs and improve the business climate in the state.

"Jobs are the most important issue and probably the most important problem facing the state," he says. "We have got to recognize that what businesses are most in-

terested in is the bottom line.

"We also have to recognize that another thing they look at before making a long-term investment in an area is political atmosphere. I don't think the business community feels comfortable with Governor Blanchard and I certainly don't think they are comfortable with the type of political philosophy that has been consistently pursued by the Democratically controlled house of representatives," he adds.

The state needs to do more to improve its business climate by working on workers' compensation legislation, unemployment benefits and the state's single business tax, Bryant adds. The state can also help local communities get the word out on what they have to offer to businesses, he adds.

Also, new industries can be investigated, Bryant says. The state is a grower of numerous types of produce but not a processor of those foods, he notes. Something can be done to point that out to processors, he adds.

Both candidates also agree the state shouldn't have a part-time legislature. There's such a huge bureaucracy in the state that someone has to keep an eye on it," Bryant says.

"For the kind of money they earn, they shouldn't work part-time," Friesema says.



James Friesema

the plant back to the company. The plan would ease the company's cash flow troubles, be a good investment of pension funds and protect senior adults who bought stock in the utility, considering it a safe investment, Bryant adds.

Both candidates say they like the Youth Corps program. The state needs a summer jobs program, Bryant says, but its size should be determined by the strength of the economy. The program provides jobs and useful experience for young people in how to keep a job. Friesema says, adding he agrees with the program as long as it doesn't become a hand-out.

Both agree the state is going to have to build more jails to house its increasing prison population. Both agree early-release legislation to relieve prison overcrowding is getting out of hand.

One pressing problem is mental health, Bryant says. The state needs to upgrade its present facilities and strengthen its community service network, he adds.

"We have needs that have to be met," he says. "Something that has to be done is to educate the public about the problems so they ask and demand something better."

"I don't know how much it will cost. It's hard to know what kind of service needs to be delivered and it doesn't help when the professional community can't agree on what needs to be done," he adds.

Friesema says he doesn't have the information necessary to make a decision on the question, but notes that if problems exist, they should be corrected.

Both candidates say they favor voluntary consolidation of smaller school districts. Bryant notes he isn't in favor of state-mandated consolidations. Districts which are "grossly inefficient or too small to function properly" should be allowed to merge with larger districts, he adds.



William R. Bryant Jr.

• On Medicaid funding for abortions, Friesema says he is pro-choice. Bryant says he opposed the funding because Medicaid is paying for more than half the abortions in the state and most are being performed on minority women.

The reverse of the argument that failing to fund abortions discriminates against the poor may be true, he says. By funding the abortions, the state may be discriminating against the poor by making abortion so easy, he adds.

• On capital punishment Bryant takes no position while Friesema gives a qualified yes. "You'd better make darn sure the person is guilty," he says. "It would be an awful thing to execute an innocent man."

Bryant says he is unsure whether he would vote for capital punishment if placed on the ballot, but he admits he has "a reaction to 'mad dog killers' that the state should do away with that person."

The candidates agree on a number of issues, also. Both agree the state shouldn't bail out Consumers Power Co. were the company forced into bankruptcy.

The state has no business getting involved with businesses that have



New officers for the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores are, from left, seated, Wayne DeFour, treasurer; Len Knight, secretary; Paul Mumma, president; and Kevin Granger, president-elect; standing, from left, are Bob Esper, Ralph DeFour; Mike Reynolds, all members of the board of directors; Mike Reynolds, immediate past president; Chuck Bonten, T.J. Sekely and John Schober, board members.

Exchange Club elects officers

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores recently installed new officers and a board of directors for the coming fiscal year.

The local chapter is part of the National Exchange Club which consists of local clubs throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Each club serve the communities by helping those who are less fortunate than others, with main emphasis on the prevention of child

abuse, crime prevention and American citizenship.

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores meets for breakfast meetings each Tuesday morning at 7:30 at Gilbert's Restaurant on Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores. Club members also hear a guest speaker regarding topics of concern and interest in the community.

For more information, call Mike Reynolds at 271-5080.

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 Another way you can conserve energy is to select windows with good insulating properties. Pella Windows combine the natural and excellent insulating qualities of wood with quality construction features that do an exceptionally effective job of reducing unwanted heat loss, heat gain, and noise. The Pella Double Glazing System, for example, gives you more insulation than ordinary, welded insulating glass, yet it costs you less. So with our Double Glazing System, you save two ways.
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This Week in Business

Hepner chairs cancer committee

Gloria Hepner, Ph.D., of the Woods, has been appointed chairperson of the bladder cancer working group of the National Cancer Institute. She is scientific director and chairman of the department of immunology at the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



Goldsby, M.D. advances at St. John Hospital

Christopher S. Goldsby, M.D., has been appointed chief of the department of family practice at St. John Hospital. Formerly program director of the family practice residency program, Goldsby graduated from Wayne State University School of Medicine and lives in the Farms.



Fridholm named WTVS trustee

The board of trustees of the Detroit Educational Television Foundation, which governs WTVS/Channel 56, named Henrietta Barlow Fridholm, president of Barlow Development, to its board. Mrs. Fridholm lives in the Park.



Hardey joins J. Walter Thompson

Eighteen Hardey, of the Farms, has been appointed manager of worldwide coordination on the Ford account with J. Walter Thompson, Detroit. Educated in England, Hardey joined the firm's New York office in 1961 and has serviced a variety of the company's clients in 23 countries, and most recently was creative director for Ford of Canada in the Toronto office.

Surdam chairman of DMCC board

Robert M. Surdam, of the Farms, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Detroit Medical Center Corp. He was board chairman for National Bank of Detroit from 1972 until his retirement two years ago and has been a trustee for Harper Hospital since 1965. Surdam is also a director with Bundy Corp., Burroughs Corp., NBD Bancorp, Clark Equipment Credit Corp., Detroit Renaissance and the MacGregor Fund.

Duncombe an examiner on state board

C. Beth Duncombe, of the Park, has been appointed to the state board of law examiners.

Announcing . . .

New courtesy staff physicians at Cottage Hospital include Choichi Sugawa, M.D., surgery; Michael T. Trese, M.D., ophthalmology; and Abdallah E. Zamaria, M.D., psychiatry. . . Pointe residents and CPA's William Blake, Rodney Guest, Godfrey Hammel Jr., Godfrey J. Hammel, Richard E. Rewalt and Richard Temkow have merged their accounting firms of Godfrey Hammel P.C., and Danneels and Company P.C. under the new firm name of Godfrey Hammel, Danneels and Co., P.C., located at 21420 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. . . Farms resident Harold J. Rau received the silver level of recognition in the company's sales professional club for selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles.

— Harriet Nolan

Take armchair tour of Paris

Seats are still available for "Americans in Paris," a film by Clay Francisco, depicting the front and back streets of today's Paris. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

An optional ethnic dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the armchair viewing. The dinner will feature an assortment of crudites (vegetable salads), supreme de volaille amandine (boneless chicken breast with

almond sauce), riz au quatre couleurs (rice), haricots verte parmesan (green beans parmesan) and mousse au chocolat.

Tickets for the complete evening of film and dinner are \$16.75 per person, and includes free parking, tax and gratuity. Admission to the film only is \$4.15. Dinner reservations should be made by this Saturday.

For more information, call 881-7511.

North, South to host open house

North and South high schools will celebrate American Education Week with an open house Wednesday, Nov. 14, at each school. The entire community is invited to visit the schools and observe programs and students in action.

Camera club meets

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., at the Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, in the Farms.

This special hands-on session will be in the cafeteria with models and still life setups. Analysts will be available to assist photographers.



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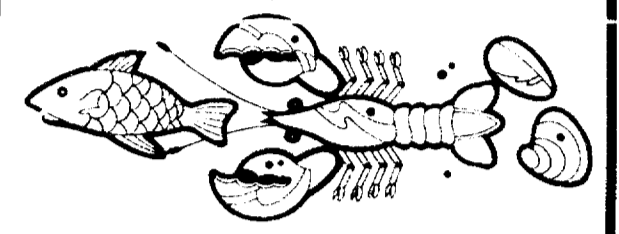
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Preferred in the 13th District

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe is a moderate Republican who has represented the 13th District so well for 14 years that even his Democratic opponent thinks Bryant is likely to be returned for an eighth term in the state House of Representatives on Nov. 6. On the basis of his record and his qualifications, this newspaper thinks he should be re-elected even though we don't always agree with him.

With a popular Republican president heading the ticket, Bryant even sees the possibility of the party capturing control of the House for the first time since 1966. In special elections in early 1984, the GOP won the seats of two Democratic senators who had been recalled and thereby took control of that body. And now Bryant believes GOP control of the House is also within reach in November.

Jim Friesema of Harper Woods, the Democratic nominee who lost in the primary two years ago, disagrees with that prediction although he admits his own chances of winning in the Republican 13th District are slim. In Friesema's view, the election is not likely to cause any great change in the Democratic control of the House. Nationally, he also differs with Bryant, seeing the Democratic presidential nominee, Walter Mondale, as gathering momentum and even capable of victory "if Vice President George Bush keeps putting his foot in his mouth."

The two legislative candidates disagree mildly over the handling of the income tax issue which aroused so much controversy in the Legislature. Bryant, a member of the House Taxation Committee, thinks the Oct. 1, 1987, date set by compromise legislation for the return to the 4.6 percent income tax rate is "too far off," but thinks Jan. 1, 1985, may be too early, although GOP House leaders have promised to seek the cut back to 4.6 percent on that date if the party regains control of the House.

Friesema, on the other hand, is satisfied with the rollback and thinks Gov. James Blanchard should be given credit for the 1983 income tax increase because the state's bonding, borrowing and credit ratings "would have been in chaos" without the additional revenue. But Friesema tends to agree with Bryant that if the surplus is large enough, it could be used to reduce the budget for 1984-85 and if the economic recovery continues the rate could be cut to 4.6 percent sooner than Oct. 1, 1987.

The Grosse Pointe News is disappointed, however, that neither man is willing to express a definite opinion at this time on Proposal C, the proposed amendment to the Constitution that would roll back taxes to the 1981 level. Friesema said the Voters Choice amendment should be left to individual voters and doesn't think he should make decisions for them. Bryant said he wanted to wait to see how the campaign goes and have more time to evaluate the arguments for and against Proposal C.

Bryant does, however, concede it is a severe proposal, which often happens when petition drives have input from conservative elements, but he blames Democrats in the Legislature for inviting the amendment by petition because of their refusal to go along with any referendum on taxes. But he also thinks the proposal may force state government to do a better job of educating the public to its needs. He does see the prospect of reduced revenues but believes the voters would approve at least some tax reduction if votes were called on recent tax increases.

Bryant is sympathetic to more public spending on the state's mental health program and believes state hospitals need upgrading, more community services ought to be provided and smaller regional hospitals should be used. As a result of the recession, staffing is inadequate in some institutions. Even though the state has followed a deinstitutionalizing policy in recent years, patients still hospitalized often require more intensive care, he pointed out. Friesema

candidly admits he doesn't know much about this problem, but says he is a reasonable man who can agree to reasonable solutions.

Neither candidate would support a state bailout of Consumers Power Co., the financially troubled public utility company. But Bryant criticizes Frank Kelley, the state attorney general, for fighting rate increases which delayed the utility's construction programs and made them more expensive. And he says that some day the controversial Midland plant will have to be completed to meet consumer's needs. He does see the possibility of state pension funds being used to purchase Consumers' non-nuclear plants with the company leasing them back and operating them.

For his part, Friesema does not believe the state should bail out Consumers Power. He said the company got into a jam by overspending and overexpansion and that it is not the public's responsibility to pay for the management's mistakes. Friesema is a former businessman himself who now is chairman of the Wayne County Soldiers' Relief Commission.

The candidates agree, however, that jobs constitute one of the most important issues facing the state. Bryant says the business community is not comfortable with Gov. Blanchard or the Democratic House, but feels good about the Republican Senate which can and does stop anti-business legislation. Bryant says the state should improve the workers' compensation program without damaging benefits, should cut the single business tax, and do more to help local communities analyze their pluses and minuses with respect to opportunities for business. Bryant believes the food processing industry is a promising one for Michigan because the state produces many farm products but does little processing.

Friesema says he would interview businessmen to learn why they hesitate to go into business or expand in Michigan, and then try to eliminate the problems they see in this state. He thinks there must be more than the complaints lodged against the costs of workers' compensation and unemployment compensation programs that deter businessmen from expanding in Michigan.

On Medicaid funding of abortions, a hotly controversial issue in Michigan, the candidates are split. Friesema is pro-choice while Bryant for the first time last year voted to override the governor's veto of legislation to halt state funding of abortions. Bryant says he changed his position because more than half of the state's abortions now are Medicaid-funded and more than 700 second abortions were performed last year, indicating that abortion is being often used as a form of birth control.

Bryant is running on his long record in the Legislature during which he has served as Republican leader of the House and as a member of the party's leadership group. He feels that his contacts with the community give him a good understanding of the people's needs. And he believes the House doesn't need any more Democrats.

Friesema, on the other hand, is running to give the Democrats someone to support but also as a senior citizens' advocate. He believes that many Grosse Pointe residents and others in the district are highly concerned about their utility bills and he advocates a bipartisan commission to investigate to see what the Legislature might be able to do to give senior citizens a break on those bills.

From our examination of the two candidates' background, experience and records in public life, we think it is clear that Bill Bryant is the preferred candidate and should be re-elected. He already has made important contributions to his district, his party and his state, and people of the 13th District should regard themselves as fortunate that he is available to represent them. And so once again the Grosse Pointe News endorses his candidacy for the state House of Representatives.

Casino gambling in Detroit?

Detroit and Michigan still are regarded as targets for those who seek legalized casino gambling, despite the defeat of several past efforts to make Detroit a second Las Vegas or Atlantic City, but we hope any new attempts also fail.

In a recent roundup, the Wall Street Journal found that casino gambling has been stopped cold in recent years, even though state and local governments have turned to lotteries, bingo and betting on horse and dog racing as new ways to raise taxes. But in November, the casino gambling issue will be on the ballot in two states. In Arkansas, citizens will vote whether to allow casinos in Garland County, which includes the resort community of Hot Springs, and in Colorado, the issue will be whether to license casinos on state-owned land next to the city of Pueblo.

Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit and some downtown business leaders are still seeking the authorization of casino gambling as another way to raise revenues for the city government. But the proposal already has been voted down in an advisory referendum and met strong opposition from state and community leaders, including some from Detroit.

However, the Wall Street Journal's interview with Anthony Hoffman, director of corporate finance for an investment firm, indicates that the issue of casino gambling remains alive, especially in areas with lots of international travelers. That makes locales such as south Florida, with its Latin American connection,

and Buffalo, N.Y., and Detroit, both just minutes from Canada, attractive, the Journal reported.

"Five years from now?" Hoffman said to the Journal. "I think you might see one other state with casinos. My guess is either Michigan or Florida."

We hope he is wrong about Michigan. Suburban residents may sympathize with Detroit in its search for additional municipal revenue, but they fear that the introduction of casino gambling would merely increase crime in the inner city and cause more spillover into the suburban communities.

Not all experts are so optimistic about the future of casino gambling as Hoffman is. William Thompson, a professor at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, wrote in a recent issue of State Government magazine, "For the foreseeable future, the movement to legalize casinos in states other than Nevada and New Jersey is dead."

We hope he is right. At least nine states, including both Michigan and Florida, have pushed for legalization of casino gambling since New Jersey voters approved casinos for Atlantic City back in 1976 but all the newer efforts failed. Why? The Journal gave the reason: "For many local officials, the seamy background of some promoters and publicity about the dark side of New Jersey's gambling experiment seem to have outweighed the acknowledged success of Atlantic City in attracting millions of free-spending tourists to the green felt tables."

Are you listening, Mayor Young?



from our readers

School board has ignored mandate

To the Editor:

By an overwhelming vote, the citizens of Grosse Pointe at the last school election trounced a small minority who favored not closing any schools. The recall was voted down; members running on a "never close any stores" platform defeated. That vote sent the board this strong ultimatum-mandate:

Stop wasting taxpayers' money on unneeded school facilities. Proceed immediately to implement the past superintendent's recommendation that three more schools (in addition to Barnes) be closed through consolidation. Follow the example of many other Michigan school boards, Birmingham, Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, Livonia, etc., which had the courage and common sense to shutter unneeded school facilities at saving of thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money. Recognize the obvious fact of Grosse Pointe's school enrollment, down 45 percent from 1974, with the board's statistician predicting continuous further declines for the next five years.

To the dismay of many of us who strongly supported the board in the recall, this board has ignored the voters' mandate. One board member tells us that there is no plan for further closings in fall 1985; no plan for further closing before 1986, if then.

Also, Barnes school building is still open at a cost to the taxpayers of \$30,000 for custodians and \$143,000 for heat, light and supplies (1984 figures), this despite the fact we all assumed on the "recall" election that closing was assured. The adult education staff now operates in the building. At no time has the board justified the cost of maintaining this building for this department while a large number of classrooms and facilities are available (without adding heat, light and custodial expense) in some of the under-utilized schools which our past superintendent declared to be surplus.

One board member defended the continued expense of operation of Barnes with the question: "Would you like us to board it up?" To which an answer might be, "If Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn and Livonia and other school boards can snutter unneeded facilities at savings of thousands of dollars to taxpayers, why not Grosse Pointe?"

What can the taxpayers do?

Well, if the Voters Choice Proposal C is approved in the Nov. 6 election, the board says there will be a new millage vote within 90 days. If that happens and there is a yes vote of approval, Grosse Pointe voters will have the choice of voting no on any future millage elections which provide money for school facilities not needed by the fall of 1985. If Pro-

posals C fails to be approved, voters will be helpless to do much to insure tax savings until the spring of 1986 regular millage vote. Meantime we can appeal to the board members by phone, letters or attendance at board meetings to reconsider their policies.

John C. Cook
Grosse Pointe Park

History is being cut down

To the Editor:

I am very concerned and angry about something that is going on in Grosse Pointe. Trees, due to disease, are being cut down at an alarming rate and are not being replaced. The trees being cut down on private property are being replaced, but those on public streets such as Moross and Lakeshore are not!

Something should be done about this by the city government! It seems we always have money to remove garbage and to fix sidewalks and streets, but none seems to be available for preserving our natural beauty. The trees are a part of Grosse Pointe's history, and the history is being cut down!

Laura Watts
Grosse Pointe Woods

Pointers deserve thanks

To the Editor:

I was a participant in the Detroit Free Press International Marathon on Oct. 14.

The residents of Grosse Pointe deserve a big thank you for coming out and cheering all of us runners on. I have never seen the crowds

bigger or more enthusiastic. They were wonderful.

A special thanks to the Pointe police departments and that young "Peppermint Candy Brigade" on Kelly Road. You were real "life savers."

Margie Fahim
Grosse Pointe Park

The splitting of Grosse Pointe

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News, in its editorial supporting Congressman Hertel, allowed several half-truths to go unchallenged. This is because there are few people knowledgeable about the history.

The splitting of Grosse Pointe into two Congressional districts was done by John and Dennis Hertel. They now claim they had nothing to do with it. Somehow it just happened.

Here are the facts. The plan to split the Pointes was drawn up by the Democrats, after review with the Democratic incumbent con-

gressman, i.e. Dennis Hertel. The plan passed the Michigan State Senate by ONE vote, i.e. John Hertel. This EXACT plan for the split was rubber-stamped by a court controlled by Democratic appointees. I was in court fighting this split. Evidence presented showed that Grosse Pointe could easily have been kept together by switching a little more of Detroit in Congressman Crockett's district.

The Hertels were responsible for the split. They had the power to approve or change it. Their denials are false.

John Lauve
Grosse Pointe Woods

Resident seeks help

To the Editor:

Anyone who read Al Stark's column in the Detroit News about starving children in Kenya must have been touched.

If you can see it in your heart to make a donation, which will go directly to famine relief, please send your check to: Father Vincenzo Salemi, Catholic Parish Sagana,

P.O. Box 23, Sagana, Kenya, (postage is 40 cents) or to Mrs. Phil Gillis, 1238 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.

Father Salemi is Mrs. Gillis's cousin, and has asked for help for his famine-stricken area from those of us who have never known real hunger.

Carol Pollina
Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe News

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Lawyer was right this time

To the Editor:
David K. Easlick Jr., the lawyer and one of the leaders of the fight to keep every Grosse Pointe school open despite the 47 percent decline in enrollment recently wrote in the News Letter Box:

"I bite my tongue and did not respond to the frothing diatribe weekly published by Mr. Callahan." That comment is worth noting because my written comments, which have never appeared weekly, have largely consisted of new information and some justified conclusions about the Grosse Pointe School System. And let me say they're shared by quite a few others out here.

His characterization of these facts as "frothing diatribe," while clever, also shows the disdain that he has for the facts about this situation.

I've noticed that he has taken a financial post in the Republican Party and that he's running for the University of Michigan Board of Regents. I fear for the future of these two worthy organizations if he ever brings to them the respect for efficient government and efficient use of taxpayers' dollars that he demonstrated in the recent Grosse Pointe controversy.

Incidentally, one would almost think that Easlick and his friends won the recall election (instead of taking a resounding 2-1 defeat), judging by the school board's total inaction on their original plan to close four schools.

Although the school enrollment continues to decline substantially, and despite the recall election which many voters viewed as a mandate to the Board to continue with its responsibility to make this system more efficient, nothing is being done.

In view of Mr. Easlick's comments, I was inclined originally to urge him to continue "biting his tongue."

But he does make one meritorious point regarding the need to have the school board business more open to the public. Although every bit of business can't be conducted in a fishbowl, there are many things that should be open to the public.

One of these matters is the hiring of a new school superintendent,

and especially his or her attitude on what should happen if there's a substantial reduction in school income. Anyone who's even half

awake should realize that that's in the offing in the coming years.

Joseph M. Callahan
Grosse Pointe Woods

Will we fight like men?

To the Editor:
When I read the article on page 11-A of the Oct. 18 edition of the Grosse Pointe News titled, "Join hands against nuclear weapons," my hope for our United States to once again become strong enough to protect itself, and neighboring weak nations, fell to a new low.

Can't our citizens understand that the Soviet goal is worldwide communism and that they will not reduce their weapons even if we discard all of ours? Our nuclear disarmament is an intermediate goal of the Soviets and the thought that there are people in our community who are helping the Soviets to obtain this goal is disheartening indeed. It is widely known that, in spite of the Soviets being avid atheists, many church leaders have accepted Soviet lies, hook, line and sinker, and there is no greater sin than for such leaders to lead their followers into the Soviet trap.

General Eisenhower said that, "Until war is eliminated from in-

ternational relations, unpreparedness for it is well nigh as criminal as war itself."

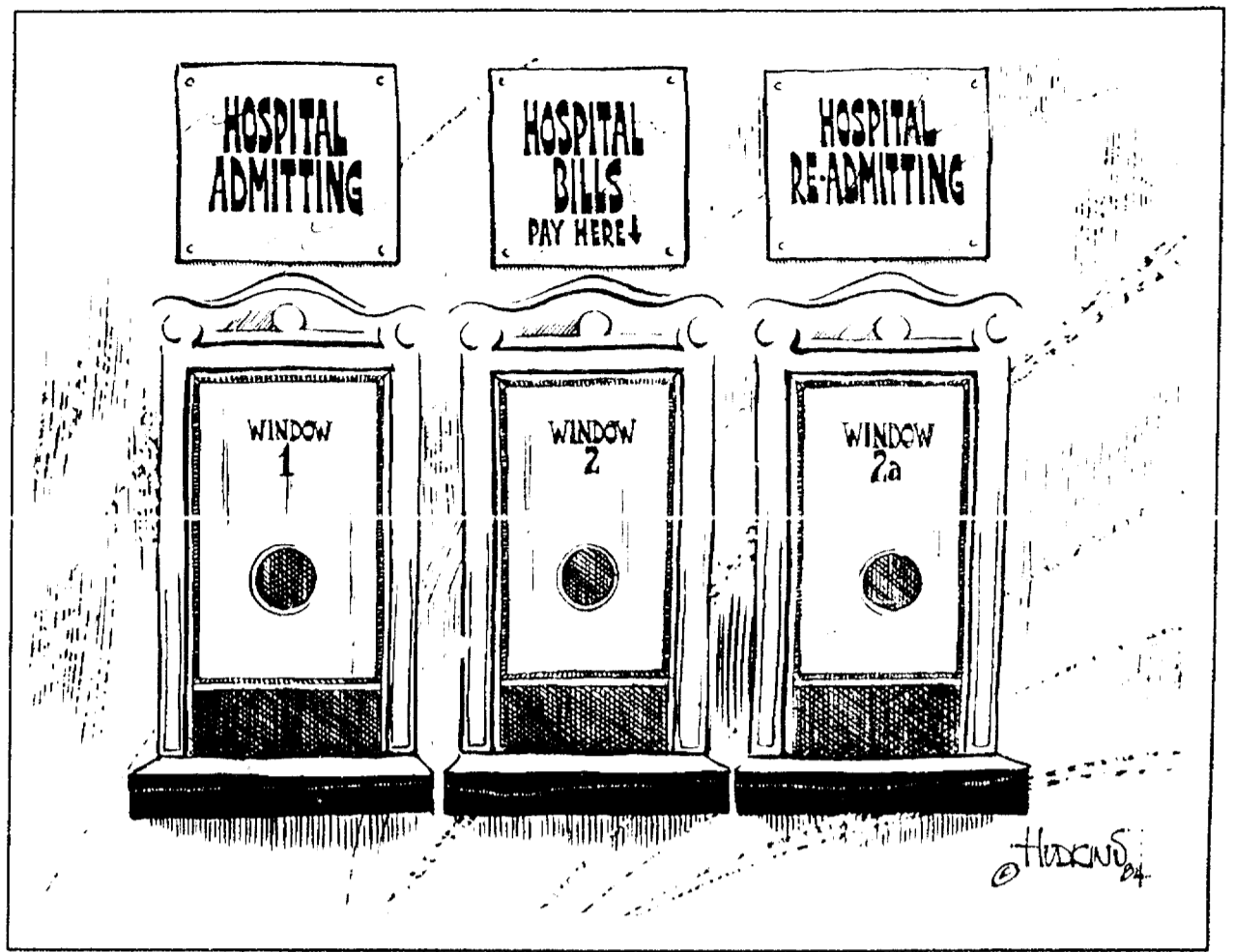
The Soviets are firm on their course and nothing, absolutely nothing, will stop them other than a power equal to or greater than theirs.

I abhor nuclear weapons as much as anyone; I abhor war as much as anyone for I have experienced it, but I am forced to accept the fact that the human race never has and shows no prospects of finding a substitute for war to settle major differences.

We know that the Soviets will lie and cheat in every conceivable way to promote their goal.

Are we going to lay down our arms so that our children and their descendants will become Soviet slaves or are we going to stand and fight like the men our Revolutionary War ancestors were, and did?

May God forgive those guileless people amongst us for they know not what they do. Lee M. Corless
Grosse Pointe Woods



Prime Time for senior citizens

But suppose you are a person who likes work and challenges. Leisure time activities to you are just that — something you enjoy as a change of pace from work. What to do?

To answer that question and to provide suggestions, plans, blueprints and examples of how to remain active/after retirement, Albert Myers and Christopher P. Anderson have written, "Success Over Sixty: How to Plan It, How to Have It, How to Live It" (Summit Books, N.Y.).

Myers is president of the Success Over Sixty Institute. He writes from experience, he founded his own travel agency, launched a hot air balloon company and started a coal-exporting business.

He contends that men and women over 60 are creative and productive and have something young people do not — experience.

To prove his point that there is life after 60, he consulted experts — sociologists, gerontologists, psychologists, authorities of finance, fitness and family relations. In addition, hundreds of retired people who have become successes over 60 were interviewed.

The result is a compendium of carefully aimed facts that result in a convincing argument that it is possible to achieve new successes after what was once regarded as retirement — period.

"Retirement," Myers says, "is a word by its very nature implies letting go, dropping out, giving up," which gives you some idea of how he stands on that subject.

He then goes on to expand on what he considers the five C's, five keys to success over 60. There are Change, Curiosity, Communication, Confidence and Commitment.

Change, even if it is only for its own sake, he believes, can jolt you into realizing that no matter how long you've lived, there is always something new and interesting that you have not done or experienced. "Maintain curiosity and a sense of wonder to starve off cynicism and defeatism," he advises.

Communication is necessary to break down a wall of silence between you and the rest of the world.

Confidence in yourself is necessary and appropriate because you have much to offer from long experience. "Remember," he writes "you are not as good as a young person. All other factors being equal, you are better."

Finally, there is commitment. "Hang tough," he advises. "You will experience setbacks, disappointments and frustrations. Having been through them many times over a lifetime, you should be better prepared than most to meet difficulties."

Having presented these points, Myers goes on to give real-life examples of retirees you have made it after 60.

A dental technician spent 60 years making gold inlays and bridges. He then turned to Chinese art and antiques, qualified as an expert appraiser of jade, cloisonne and amber, which led to a career as a jewelry designer.

Communication, connecting with others, is another essential ingredient in growth after 60, according to Myers. He strongly believes that we benefit immeasurably from the ideas and knowledge that we have accumulated through years of experience and in our relationship with others.

Confidence is still another factor, he cites the example of a regional sales director for a muffler company who worried about his future as retirement neared. Bolstered by

the confidence expressed by friends in his ability, he opened a small garage and built it into a booming business.

"Grit, fortitude, perseverance — once you have reached 50 there is no way to build a future for yourself without them," says Myers.

He writes about an assistant department store manager who upon retirement recalled that one of the most enjoyable periods in his career was spent in the store's nursery. Though never a gardener, he determined to trade on the knowledge acquired on the job and opened a nursery.

After his expanded delineation of the Five C's, Myers takes off on the premise that his book is not a sociological treatise nor is it a manual for planning a pension.

"It is," he contends, "a blueprint for conquering the psychological and emotional obstacles that stand in the way of making the most of your talents; it is a practical guide for ensuring that your future will be at least as bright as your past."

A big order but he deals with it in a practical, concise way. The first order of business concerns not the retiree but the "enlightened corporations" of the 1980s who recognize that their senior employees are their most valued employees and have acted upon their convictions with new policies and programs, such as abolishing mandatory retirement and any age restrictions on hiring new employees.

Myers then moves on to dispel any doubts that the older person may have about his importance. He points out that for one thing they are an important cog in the economy since 80 percent of all money in savings and loan institutions is controlled by people over 50; per capita expenditures for travel are highest in the 55 to 60 group and households headed by older Americans account for 30 percent of all expenditures on food and liquor.

"In the area of creativity," he writes, "older people are just as capable of coming up with new ideas as those younger than themselves."

As an example, he gives George Demestral, who invented Velcro in his 60s, and Eisenstaedt who in his 80s is a major force in the world of photography. These are but two of a long list of creative "over-sixties."

Moving from the inspirational to the practical, Myers tells you how to match your experience with a new career and set up questionnaires for self-assessment, charts and guides for matching skills and opportunities.

His chapter on going into business for yourself is detailed and in-

formative. Advice is given on the need for professional guidance research regarding your proposed services and the best location, the legal aspects; whether to buy an established business or to start your own and how to establish goals for growth, financing and managing.

The advantages and disadvantages of buying a franchise is thoroughly explained. Interestingly, the franchise business has historically been dominated by older men, Colonel Sanders being an obvious example.

To assist the reader who might be considering buying a franchise, Myers lists sources of where information may be attained. The lists included in a special chapter is

extensive and contains names, addresses and numbers on the cost of various kinds of franchises, to how to obtain a patent, to a list of profitable businesses.

Primarily aimed at the reader who is interested in continuing work after retirement, the author does go into the rewards of volunteerism and the importance of a healthy body and a healthy mind. All of these subjects are not dealt with lightly but drive home important points and suggestions.

"Knowledge, Wisdom and Experience Cannot be Retired. Dynamic Learning and Creative Leisure Can Be Lifelong Achievements." This slogan of a college in California aptly describes the thesis of "Success Over Sixty."

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Updated Separates . . . from Ron Chereskin are waiting for you to put them together at Bayberry Hill Classics, 115 Kercheval. A new look jacket tops pants and skirts. Choose solid black, black and white tweed, blue or lavender in solids and plaids. All are interesting wool blends that span seasons.

Special Savings . . . on all Ultrasuede suits, skirts, blazers, coats, slacks and vests . . . 25% off! Maria Dinon's timely offer is for a limited time so stop by 11 Kercheval and add to your collection.

The Traditional Christmas Tree . . . laden with beautiful and unusual ornaments for sale will be up, Monday, October 29 at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval. For those of you who would like a perennial pumpkin, the League Shop still has some great ceramic ones.

Musical Memories . . . music boxes will be treasured as gifts. The ones at Seasons of Paper are hand-crafted, beautifully decorated and come with Swiss musical movements. Some can be used as jewelry boxes. There are those for twentieth and fiftieth wedding anniversaries and you can have your wedding announcement on one. Romantic? Yes indeed . . . 115 Kercheval.

WILD WINGS . . . has new duck appliqued fireplace screens, towel racks and planters at 1 Kercheval. Open seven days a week, 885-4601.

La Strada . . . has a great selection of sweaters for day and evening. Black, red or white pullovers are beautifully beaded and can be paired with the black, white or gray crepe skirts for holiday parties . . . 62 Kercheval in the lobby of Colonial Federal Building.

Decorative and Useful . . . finely woven gift baskets with covers are decorated with Christmas wreaths, angels, also kittens, duck decoys and more. They come in two sizes at Trail apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

Admired In the Window . . . of William Denler and Company, beautiful stripped pine furniture from England. See the other charming pieces from a new shipment inside 77 Kercheval.

For Special Halloween Parties . . . special treats from Caroline's Candy Shoppe include old fashioned penny candy, clear pumpkin lollipops and the like . . . 90 Kercheval enter in the rear or walk thru the front.

The party Continues . . . at Strong . . . It's their last three days of the Grand Opening Specials. Go in and register for your shopping spree of cosmetics. Many in store specials on ladies sweaters, skirts and blazers. Come and have fun . . . 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building.



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SPEEDI PHOTO

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Parkinson group to meet Oct. 31

The next meeting of the Northeast Parkinson Support Group will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 at Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead just west of Mack and three blocks south of Seven Mile.

The speaker will be Judy Hinman, RN, BS Gerontology, who will offer guidelines for boosting self-esteem as a way of overcoming loneliness and isolation in later years.

All Parkinson patients are invited, and a family member or friend will also be welcome. For further information, call Walter Nugent at 886-0815 or the Michigan Parkinson Foundation at 494-8916.



New officer

Mike Martin, right, was elected president of the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe. He is shown with Larry Butala, outgoing president.

Photo by Tom Tretzer

Scientific healing lecture in Farms

The First Church of Christ Scientist, in the Farms will host a free public lecture by William Lee on Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium at 282 Chalfonte.

In his lecture titled, "Spiritual Hope Fulfilled in Scientific Healing," Lee offers evidence to amplify the theme.

Lee is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. His lecture will include insights on the origins of Christian Science, founded on "the Christliness of Jesus' thought and life, which brings the light of spiritual understanding to the darkness of doubt, discouragement and fear," he adds.



Autumn recital

Robert Foster, left, coordinator of music at the First English Ev. Lutheran Church in the Woods, and Kim Judson, cellist, will present an autumn recital at the church, 800 Vernier Road at Wedgewood, Sunday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. The program will include works for cello and piano and organ. Tickets, in advance or at the door, are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the church office at 884-5040.

Merchants to treat

For the fifth consecutive year, the Village Association invites the children of Grosse Pointe to trick or treat along Kercheval Avenue between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Halloween afternoon, Oct. 31. Children must be twelve years old or under and in costume.

Participating merchants will have Pumpkin Trick or Treat signs in their windows.

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Corps seeks new members

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will hold a new-member registration Monday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room adjacent to the city council chambers in the Woods City Hall.

The corps has a number of openings after losing members to graduation and college. Membership has slipped from 40 during 1976 and new members are needed to help fill the ranks, according to chairman Arthur Kuehnel. For registration information, call him at 881-8186.

This month, the group has been working on fire prevention programs in conjunction with local fire departments, Jaycees, National Institute for Burn Medicine, DeFour Insurance Agency, Pierce Co. and the Shriners Burn Institute. The corps is helping with the preparation and distribution of fire preven-

tion material to elementary school children.

In November, the corps will take part in Harper Woods High School's Old Country Christmas Fair. The group will also appear in the Village Thanksgiving Day Parade Nov. 23. In December, the group crosses the river to be in the Windsor Christmas Parade.

The corps will also be selling candy to benefit the Grosse Pointe bicycle safety program. Call Kuehnel to reserve boxes of candy.

Indian Village book sale Saturday

The Indian Village Historical Collections has assembled a wide assortment of used books in good condition to be sold at its 2nd Annual Indian Village Archives Book Sale Saturday, Oct. 27. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the IVHC offices in the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois Avenue at Vernor. There is free parking.

The books have been donated by Indian Village residents and friends of the Archives, which was founded in 1973 to collect, preserve and research the history of the residential area.

For more information, call 925-6117.

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EVEREADY
GENERAL PURPOSE
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Can you help alleviate neck and arm pain? Neck pain can be a frustrating and aggravating factor in the lives of many people. The cause of the pain is usually due to improper joint movement (subluxation) in the cervical spine (neck). The neck has 7 vertebrae (bones) which allow us to move our heads in all directions and also protect the spinal cord and nerves which pass out between the bones. Improper spinal movement can be traced back to auto accidents, bad posture, improper sleeping and work habits, trauma, stress, etc. Warning signals of neck problems can be decreased range of motion (inability to move neck in all directions), stiffness, muscle spasm, headaches, pain, etc. When the condition becomes more advanced other symptoms can occur due to nerve pressure such as dizzy spells, tinnitus, pain or numbness radiating into the arms, nausea, fatigue, etc.

Direct questions to Dr. Jantz, Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic, 20217 Mack Ave., G.P.W., phone 881-7677.

Chiropractic deals with this structural problem by balancing the movement of the joints of the spine through specific gentle adjusting techniques (manipulation). Unfortunately as time goes by a problem in the neck region can cause compensation and pain in other joints of the spine. This is why most neck problems need a complete spinal approach in order to correct the problem. Please remember that most spinal problems develop over a period of months and years.

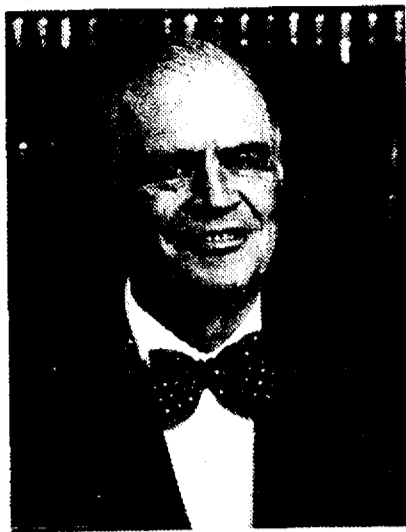
Note: Sleeping properly is essential to the spine.

- 1) Do not sleep on your stomach.
- 2) Sleep on one medium-sized firm pillow or a cervical pillow.
- 3) Never use no pillow or 2 pillows.
- 4) Studies have shown that sleeping on a soft pillow leads to premature degeneration (arthritis) of the cervical spine.

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Williams receives awards

Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams was named recipient of the Michigan Psychiatric Society's 1984



Distinguished Citizen Award in recognition of his life-long support of mental health programs. The award was presented at the society's Past Presidents dinner Oct. 20 at the St. Regis Hotel in Detroit.

"During his 12 years as governor of Michigan (1949-1960), Chief Justice Williams was instrumental in bringing the state's mental health system out of the dark ages," said Dr. Melvin Bornstein, president of the 900-member society.

Bornstein noted that Williams was the driving force behind major expansion of Michigan mental health care programs and increased research and training facilities for mental health professionals.

"Mennen Williams believed a governor should have a heart, and he demonstrated that by translating his compassion for the mentally ill into practical solutions," Bornstein said.

Lawyer's talk will end series

Lawrence S. Charfoos, trial attorney and president at Charfoos, Christensen & Archer in Detroit, will address the topic, "When Lawyers Second-Guess Doctors," on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Charfoos' firm represents clients in a wide range of civil litigation, including toxic waste, toxic shock syndrome and "faith healing." Most recently, Charfoos filed suit against Korean Air Lines over the death of a Michigan woman in the tragic crash.

Shortly after he came to the legal profession, he foresaw the need for specialization. Choosing to concentrate on medical litigation, he attended medical school classes and even dissected cadavers in order to become familiar with the subject matter.

In 1972, he became the first lawyer in Michigan to win a verdict for more than \$1 million dollars on behalf of an injured client.

The controversial drug diethylstilbestrol (DES) catapulted Charfoos to national prominence. Prescribed to pregnant women during the '50s to prevent miscarriages, the drug has been linked to cancer in female offsprings. Today, Charfoos' firm represents more than 350 women from 10 states in DES cases, more than any other firm in the country.

Charfoos is the author of "The Medical Malpractice Case: A Complete Handbook," and "Daughters at Risk: A Personal DES History." Charfoos attended the University of Michigan for his undergraduate education and received his law degree from the Wayne State University Law School.

A recognized authority on civil litigation in the 1980s, Charfoos is a regular resource for media, including "The New York Times," "For-



Lawrence S. Charfoos

bes Magazine," and ABC's "20/20" show. In his spare time, Charfoos is writing a series of books on political and social philosophy.

Charfoos' address Nov. 1 will conclude a series on "Ethics in the Profession," put on by the War Memorial's Council of Sponsors, chaired by Aphie Roumell. For more information call 881-7511.

Anna Russell on farewell tour

Concert comedienne Anna Russell will make her Detroit farewell appearance on Halloween, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the DIA's main theater.

Reserved tickets at \$16, \$14 and \$12 are available in advance through the Art Institute ticket office. For information, call 832-2730 during regular business hours.

What's on Cable

A list of local programs available on Grosse Pointe Cable

Thursday, October 25
We have suspended our regular scheduled programming, so we can bring you a free movie weekend from Cinemax and HBO, and only on Channel 6.

Friday, October 26
We have suspended our regular scheduled programming, so we can bring you a free movie weekend from Cinemax and HBO, and only on Channel 6.

Monday, October 29

- 4 p.m. - "Back-Porch Video" - The music video show co-hosted by WLBS DJ's. (6)
- 4:30 p.m. - "American Catholic" - With Father John Powell. (8)
- 5 p.m. - "Wayne County: A New Perspective" - With Wayne County Executive William Lucas. (6)
- 5 p.m. - "Faith 20" - With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
- 5:30 p.m. - "Health Fields" - Frank and Pamela Field speak with the experts about asthma and Sudden Infant Death syndrome. (6)
- 6 p.m. - "Sports View Today" - Hosted by Ron Cameron and Bob Page. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. - "Detroit Round-Up" - What's happening around the Detroit area. (6)
- 7 p.m. - "Central Library" - Outreach discussion group. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. - "Practical Astrology" - Host Rich Milostan will discuss astrology through the coming months. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. - "Education in our Town" - An interview show by Bruce Kefgen, tonight's guest: Dorothy Kennel discussing the search for a superintendent. (19)
- 8 p.m. - "Detroit Curtain Call" - Hosts Eric Steiner and Rick Schultz take a look at Lorio Ross Entertainment Agency, plus Bannaramino's The Wild Life. (6)
- 8 p.m. - "The Grosse-Pointe Board of Education" - Monthly meeting, taped Oct. 8th at Grosse Pointe South. (19)

Tuesday, October 30

- 5 p.m. - "The Job Show" - From the Michigan Employment Security Commission. (6)
- 5:30 p.m. - "I Love You Frank" - This show deals with having a heart attack, and the various warning signs leading up to it. (6)
- 5:30 p.m. - "The Saving Word" (8)
- 6 p.m. - "Hank Luks vs. Crime" - Sal Cherch and Frank Gromling from National Early Warning Systems. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. - "Detroit Round-Up" - What's happening around the Detroit area. (6)
- 7 p.m. - "Health Talks" - Linda Bucks talks with Dr. John Jovanovich. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. - "Maria Goretti" - A special portrayal of the life of Saint Maria Goretti, written and directed by Sally Reynolds, director of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater. (6)
- 8 p.m. - "St. Johns Hospital Cooking" - A brief lesson on that ideal menu for this football season this week's meal for the tailgate party. (6)
- 8:30 p.m. - "The Grosse-Pointe Rotary Club" - Special Guest P. Esteen, former president of General Motors, speaks at the Rotary Club meeting taped Oct. 1, discusses the auto industries forecast. (6)

Wednesday, October 31

- 4 p.m. - "Back-Porch Video" (6)
- 4:30 p.m. - "American Catholic" (8)
- 5 p.m. - "Wayne County A New Perspective" (6)
- 5 p.m. - "Faith 20" (8)
- 5:30 p.m. - "Practical Astrology" (6)
- 6 p.m. - "Sports View Today" (6)
- 6:30 p.m. - "Detroit Round-Up" (6)
- 7 p.m. - "FLEC Presents" (6)
- 7 p.m. - "Central Library" (19)
- 7:30 p.m. - "Sports Rap" - Featuring local high school scoreboard reviews, highlights and guests with sportscaster anchorwoman Fay Hosenstein. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. - "Education in our Town" (19)
- 8 p.m. - "Detroit Curtain Call" (6)
- 8 p.m. - "The Grosse-Pointe Board of Education meeting" (19)

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But is it art? Yes!

It was art appreciation week at Mason School last week and students in the Woods school got a chance to see artists at work first hand. Classes of students were brought in throughout the day to see a variety of artists "do their thing" in oils, watercolors and charcoal. The demonstration allowed the students to see how different artists interpret the same scene or model. Here displaying their work for 11 of Mason's finest students are Judy Harthorn, far left, and K.R. Newton, far right. In the middle is their model for the day, Candace Van Farowe.

Photo by Tom Greenhaus

Two South seniors win writing rewards

Two Grosse Pointe South High School seniors, Leslie Jeffs and Renuka Uthappa, have been cited for outstanding performance in writing. The National Council of Teachers of English has named them winners of a 1984 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing. Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffs of Cloverly Road. She is on the staff of Imprints, South High's literary publication, and View Pointe, the class

yearbook. A member of the National Honor Society, Leslie is also active in Pointe Players.

Renuka is the daughter of Dr. Seetha Uthappa of Kerby Road. She is current president of the National Honor Society, a member of the forensic team, and one of the top runners on the girls' cross country and track teams.

More than 7,000 students in the United States were nominated last February by their English teachers for the 27th Annual NCTE Writing Contest. Nominees submitted impromptu essays and

samples of their best writing. These compositions were evaluated by judging teams of both high school and college teachers. The 850 finalists selected each year represent high schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American schools abroad.

The National Council of Teachers of English is the professional organization representing all levels of instruction. Its goal is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of English language and literature in the nation's schools and colleges.

Auditions for GPT Comedy scheduled

Grosse Pointe Theatre's second show of the season will be an American comedy, "Morning's at Seven" by Paul Osborn, directed by George Hunt. Auditions for nine roles will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, 1 to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 11, noon to 4 p.m., at 315 Fisher Road. Rehearsals will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 10:30, and Sunday afternoons, 2 to 5. The show runs Jan. 16-26.

"Morning's at Seven" is a warm play about four sisters, their families, and their complicated relationships. It's set in a small midwestern town in 1922, in a nostalgic setting of two backyards.

It's a true ensemble piece, with the focus on rich characterization. There are roles for five women and four men. All nine are strong parts. Seven of the nine should look in their 60's.

The quartet of sisters: Arry (leading female), tart-tongued, fluttery, self-pitying

Vandals strike

Windows of six cars were smashed by vandals Saturday night, Oct. 20, in the City, causing an unknown amount of loss, according to police reports.

A hammer or other blunt instrument was used to break the driver's side windows of the cars that were parked in front of homes on Whittier, St. Clair, St. Paul, Washington, Lakeland and Notre Dame. Nothing was reported taken, according to reports.

The first incident was discovered about 10:30 p.m. with the last reported about 2:30 a.m., according to reports. Police are investigating.

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Comcast announces changes

There's a different look for Shores subscribers to Comcast Cable these days and there are more changes coming, according to the company.

The company recently realigned its channels in its four southeastern Michigan franchises according to rulings made recently by the Federal Communications Commission that redefined what a basic cable service is. Michael Singpeil, general manager for Comcast Cable of Southeastern Michigan said.

The FCC this summer redefined basic cable service as retransmission of over-the-air signals. Under a new federal law, cable companies will be able to charge what the market will bear for their services and program what they wish in another two years. Until then, cities maintain some regulatory power over franchises.

A tiered service goes into operation in Sterling Heights Nov. 1, and although there have been channel alignments, no changes "at the present time" are planned for the company's other franchises, Singpeil said.

Also, November will be the last month subscribers will receive a free cable program guide from Comcast. Starting in December, a \$1 charge will be added to cover the cost of the guide, Singpeil said.

The company found itself offering a free channel guide while the cost of printing was being increased by the provider, Singpeil said. The company then went out and got itself the best guide for the dollar and decided to charge subscribers.

"We couldn't keep doing it without a charge," Singpeil said, adding there will still be a number of other sources for local programming, including newspapers.

Subscribers who don't want to receive the guide shouldn't pay the \$1 charge on the bill and the company won't send the guide, Singpeil said.

The company also offered a new service to its franchise. The Working Channel, with job opportunities and information as well as work-related features, was introduced recently. Consult your channel guide for Working Channel information.

spinster. Around her rage the group's jealousies, jokes and crises. Esty (supporting female), the oldest, smartest and most charming sister. Vulnerable but spunky, she refuses to be cowed by a domineering husband.

Cora (supporting female), mild on the surface, she fiercely schemes to keep her husband for herself. Must convey frustration and loneliness beneath the sweet, lovable housewife veneer.

Ida (supporting female), the slowest sister, she is harassed and confused at having to deal with both an eccentric, melancholic husband and a 40-year-old son who clings to her apron strings.

The husbands: David (leading role), pompous, ex-professor curmudgeon who thinks the others are morons and tells them so in a hilarious confrontation. He gleefully pulls the strings, and the entire family jumps.

Carl (supporting male), keeps wandering off in search of the "fork in the road" where he made the wrong turn. His "spells" stop the show. A gem of an "oddball" part.

Thor (supporting male), the easygoing sympathetic observer. A homespun "wise old owl" with a secret everyone shares.

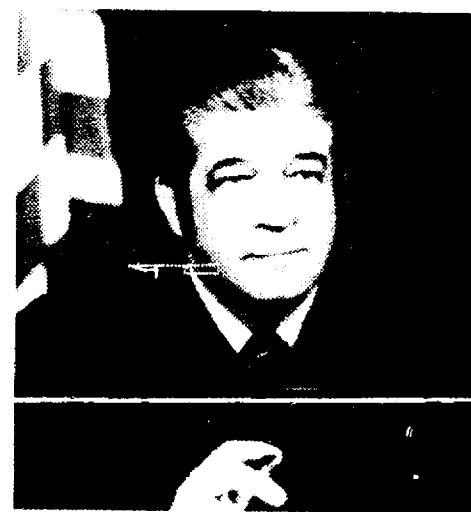
The sweethearts who have been "going together" for 12 years:

Homer (featured male), a nervous but likeable "chip off the old block." Models of small-town virtue, he and Myrtle have nevertheless indulged in small-town hanky panky. His big scene comes when he finally breaks away from home. Should look 40.

Myrtle (featured female), "smoldering ember" frustrated spinster. A total realist, she's even prepared to live with Mama to land Homer and move out of her lonely room. Gushes a lot. Should look 39.

For a script, and tryout scenes, call Kathy Fisk, producer, at 886-3773.

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Photo by Tom Greenwood

Trick-or-treat at St. John's

Gremlins, ghosts and goblins gathered last week at the children's ward of St. John Hospital when the Automobile Club of Michigan employees made their annual visit to children unable to go door-to-door this Halloween. Surrounding Grosse Pointer Mike Plotzke, 3, were from left, Cathy Rysiewicz, Chris Ciachella, Jackie Cramer, Mary Squires and Sheila Childress. All of the witches, clowns and cowboys are employees of the Grosse Pointe branch of A.A.A. and they entertained about 20 children with seasonal games, refreshments and bags of trick-or-treat goodies. Tips given by the AAA for safe enjoyment of the holiday include: crossing only at intersections after checking for traffic; arming youngsters with flashlights to make them more visible; wearing brightly colored costumes short enough to keep children from tripping; applying luminous paint or tape to costumes; having children accompanied by a parent, older brother or sister; staying on well-lighted streets; and cautioning youngsters to sort and eat their Halloween treats when they get home, thus giving parents time to examine the bounty closely.

Students invited to Washington, D.C.

A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, an educational program focusing on the federal government, is accepting applications for 1985 classes. The classroom brings together high school juniors and seniors from all 50 states and foreign nations for an intense one-week examination of the inner-workings of the federal government and the complexities of democratic decision-making.

Presidential Classroom, a non-profit, non-partisan, educational organization, serves more than 3,000 students from 1,100 high schools annually. The program began in the White House during the Kennedy administration.

During their one-week stay in Washington, high school juniors and seniors receive a sharp focus on government because the faculty is comprised of Washington's professional corps: Members of Congress, administration spokespersons, agency officials, diplomats, lobbyists, business and labor leaders, the military and the press. The seminars present such diverse issues as arms control and disarmament, the gender gap, and American diplomatic policy.

Speakers for the past year included: Ambassador Ernesto Rivas from El Salvador; Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas); General John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Ambassador Zhang Wenjin of the People's Republic of China; and media correspondents Ann Compton and Marvin Kalb.

The one-week sessions run consecutively beginning Jan. 26 through March 16 and June 15-22, 1985. For application forms or further information, direct inquiries to: A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, 441 N. Lee Street, Alexandria, Va., 22314.

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Prices in effect until October 31st

Math scholarship offered

Applications are now being taken for the Annual Bishop Gallagher Invitational Mathematics Competition, according to Lori Faison, chairperson of the mathematics department.

Winners of the three-part multiple choice examination will receive scholarships to Bishop Gallagher High School and invitations to attend a unique computer seminar.

The competition is open to interested seventh and eighth graders from public and private schools and will take place on Saturday, Dec. 8, 1984 from 9 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. at Bishop Gallagher.

Acceptance to participate in this contest is on a first-come, first-serve basis. All applications are due no later than Nov. 12.

If interested, call the high school during school hours at 886-0855 or contact your child's mathematics teacher.

Over-40 Singles plan social

When Grosse Pointe Singles meet at the War Memorial at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, Mary Meyer, A.C.S.W., division director at Northeast Guidance Center will discuss "New Companions - the same type or the exact opposite."

An independent group, Grosse Pointe Singles was recently organized to meet the social needs of singles in the over-40 age group. All singles are welcome, however. Meetings are held in the library of the War Memorial the first and third Fridays of each month. A social hour precedes the program and meeting.

Planned events are announced during the business meeting as well as afterglow activities.

Call 882-0316 or 885-2232 for information.

Fear of death is not the greatest concern among the elderly. Studies repeatedly show what they fear most is length confinement in bed because of poor health.

Orientation set at Lutheran East

Eighth Grade Orientation Day at Lutheran High School East will be held Friday, Nov. 2. This day is designed to give 8th grade students and their parents the opportunity to visit Lutheran East, tour the school, meet representatives of the student body and faculty, and gain insights into the Lutheran East academic and extracurricular programs.

The day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. in the school gymnasium and the program will last until noon. Registration materials for the coming school year will be distributed.

Lutheran High School East is a coeducational Christian school with an enrollment capacity of 650 students. The school is located at 20100 Kelly Road between 7 and 8 Mile roads. More information may be obtained by calling 371-8750 during school hours.

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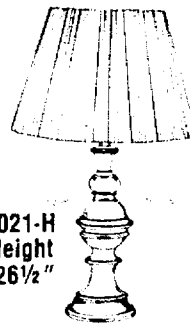


Martin Thomas Maher

VOTE MAHER FOR PROBATE JUDGE ON NOVEMBER 6th

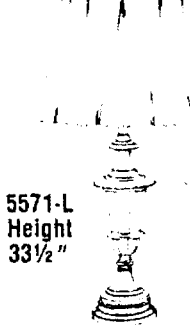
Paid for by COMMITTEE TO ELECT MARTIN THOMAS MAHER 23861 W. McNichols, Detroit

Stiffel



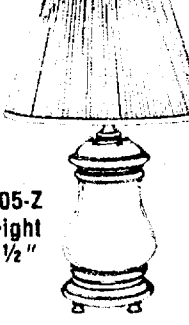
6021-H Height 26 1/2"

MFG. Sug. List \$195.00
SALE PRICE **\$135.00**



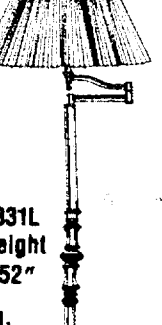
5571-L Height 33 1/2"

MFG. Sug. List \$250.00
SALE PRICE **\$175.00**



7505-Z Height 27 1/2"

MFG. Sug. List \$335.00
SALE PRICE **\$235.00**



3331L Height 52"

MFG. Sug. List \$315.00
SALE PRICE **\$199.00**

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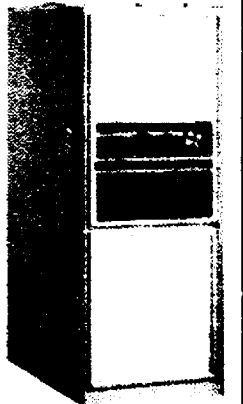
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- Check Heat Exchanger for Carbon Monoxide Leaks
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- Check and Adjust Thermostat
- Inspect Flue and Chimney
- Inspect Motor and Blower
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- Inspect Gauges and Sight Glass (In The Case of Boilers)
- Check and Adjust Safety Pigtails
- Start Heating Units
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Obituaries

Kathleen Young

Memorial services for Mrs. Young, 75, of the Park, were held Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Verheyden Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Wilson presiding.

She died Saturday, Oct. 20, in her daughter's Maumee Road home.

Born in Michigan, Mrs. Young was a long-time Grosse Pointe resident.

Mrs. Young was a charter member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She had been employed at Best and Co., the League Shop, The Dants, The Sign of the Mermaid and she had managed the children's department at Jacobson's. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John (Ann) Diebel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Margaret J. Hartwig

A memorial service for Mrs. Hartwig, 63, of Harper Woods and Michaywe, Gaylord, was held Saturday, Oct. 20 at Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church.

She died Oct. 3, in St. John Hospital.

A native-born Detroit, and 1938 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Mrs. Hartwig attended Wayne State University where she affiliated with the Beta chapter of Tri-Omicron Sorority. She worked for the Federal Reserve Bank during World War II and was a personnel manager for several Detroit-area firms.

Mrs. Hartwig was a member of the Windsor Art Gallery and the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders' Society.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick; her daughter, Heidi (Mrs. J.H. Jr.) Denler; and her mother, Maida Jones.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation-East Regional Center, 15111 13 Mile, Warren.

Interment was at the Fairview Cemetery, Gaylord.

Charles Monroe Butler

Services for Mr. Butler, formerly of Merriweather Road, lately of Asheville, N.C., were held recently.

He died Saturday, Oct. 6, in Asheville.

Born in Detroit, he was a graduate of Detroit University School and Princeton University, class of 1920.

Mr. Butler is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, Howard; and a daughter, Margaret.

Donald P. Schuur

Services for Mr. Schuur, 79, of the Pointe, were held Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Verheyden Funeral Home under the Detroit Commandery No. 1.

He died Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A practicing attorney in Detroit for 57 years, Mr. Schuur was the founder of the Leader Dogs for the Blind now located in Rochester, and served as a director of that organization until his death.

He became interested in the problems and welfare of blind persons while doing work in that area as a member of the Uptown Lions Club. In 1937, Mr. Schuur drafted and guided through the legislature the existing Michigan Legislation permitting use of red-tipped white canes only by blind persons and requiring autos to stop for blind persons using those canes.

This legislation was ultimately adopted by all of the other states throughout the country. Mr. Schuur was senior partner of the law firm of Schuur, Keating and

Wells, located in the Fisher Building in Detroit.

For years he taught real property law to brokers and persons involved in the construction industry through courses offered by the University of Michigan. Mr. Schuur remained active in this field until shortly before his death.

Active in Masonic organizations, Mr. Schuur was a past commander of Detroit Commandery No. 1, a member of Acacia Lodge No. 0477, DeMolay, Knights Temple Eye Foundation and the Moslem Temple of Detroit. He was also a past president of the Detroit Turners, a lifetime member of the International Association of Lions, and a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Noontide Club.

He is survived by his wife, Luella; a daughter, Linda; and a grandson Donald, both of New Port Richey, Fla.

Burial will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Mich.

Donald C. VanDame

Mr. VanDame, 63, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died suddenly in Boca Raton, Fla., Oct. 15.

Born in Detroit, he was the founder of Pointe Electronics Co. in the Woods. He retired 3 1/2 years ago and moved to Boca Raton.

He also served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the Denby Kiwanis, the Detroit Yacht Club and the Jefferson Yacht Club.

Mr. VanDame is survived by his wife Gladys.

Cremation was in Florida.

Betty M. Albert

A memorial service for Mrs. Albert, 68, was held Oct. 23 at Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died Saturday, Oct. 20 in Bon Secours Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Missouri, she graduated from Mary Institute in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Albert is survived by her husband John S.; daughter, Carole A. Webb; sister, Mrs. Wharton L. Donaldson; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Groesbeck Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Cremation took place at Evergreen Cemetery.

Elsinore Colegrove

Services for Mrs. Colegrove, 70, of the City, were held Oct. 25 at St. Mary's Church in Greektown.

She died Monday, Oct. 22.

Mrs. Colegrove was a retired registered nurse who worked primarily in geriatrics.

She is survived by two sons, Robert and Geoffrey, and two grandchildren, Sarah and Jason.

Arrangements were made by Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home. Interment was in Mount Elliott Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Capuchin Fathers, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit.

Lanneau Riggs Bell

Services for Mr. Bell, 83, formerly of the Woods, lately of Geneva, Ill., were held Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Yurs Funeral Home, St. Clares, Ill.

He died Monday, Oct. 15, in Community Hospital, Geneva.

Born in Charleston, S.C., Mr. Bell was an executive at the Chrysler Corp. before his retirement. He graduated from Charleston College and attended law school at George Washington University at Washington.

He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the A.F. & A.M. Lodge of South Carolina.

Mr. Bell is survived by his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Moore; a brother; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The oldest of the world's department stores is the Mitsukoshi in Tokyo. A retired Japanese Samurai named Hachirobei Mitsui pawned a couple of his swords to start a ribbon and kimono shop — in 1610.

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GENERAL ELECTION

To Be Held On
Tuesday, November 6, 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1984, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

- Electors for President and Vice President of the United States
- United States Senator
- United States Representative in Congress
- Representative in State Legislature
- Two Members of the State Board of Education
- Two Regents of the University of Michigan
- Two Trustees of Michigan State University
- Two Governors of Wayne State University
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- Drain Commissioner
- County Commissioner
- Justice of Supreme Court (Full Term)
- Justice of Supreme Court (To fill vacancy 1-1-1991)
- Justice of Supreme Court (To fill vacancy 1-1-1989)
- Two Judges of Court of Appeals - First District
- Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Ten - Incumbent Positions)
- Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Two - Non-Incumbent Positions)
- Three Judges of the Circuit Court (Vacancy - 1-1-1987)
- Judges of Probate - Full Term (Vote Two Incumbent Positions)
- Judge of Probate - Full Term (Non-Incumbent Position)
- Trustee - Wayne County Community College (District 1 - Vote 1)

- In The Township of Grosse Pointe:
- Supervisor (Vote For not more than One)
 - Township Clerk (Vote For not more than One)
 - Township Treasurer (Vote For not more than One)
 - Trustee (Vote For not more than Two)
 - Constable (Vote For not more than Four)

In Lake Township:

- Supervisor (Vote For not more than One)
- Township Clerk (Vote For not more than One)
- Township Treasurer (Vote For not more than One)
- Trustees (Vote For not more than Two)

The following State Proposals will appear on the ballot:

STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL A

To Allow the Legislature to Approve or Disapprove Administrative Rules.

PROPOSAL B

To Establish A Natural Resources Trust Fund and a Board to Administer it, to provide Revenue for it From Natural Resource Leases, and Existing Funds and to Specify and Limit the Expenditures Therefrom.

PROPOSAL C

To Amend Article 9, Sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution Relating to Taxes, other Revenues and Voter or Legislative Approval of Same.

- CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
- Precinct No. 1 - Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
 - Precinct No. 2 - Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
 - Precinct No. 3 - Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
 - Precinct No. 4 - Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
 - Precinct No. 5 - Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza (Lobby-Council)
 - Precinct No. 6 - Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza (Basement)
 - Precinct No. 7 - Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
 - Precinct No. 8 - Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
 - Precinct No. 9 - Grosse Pointe Post 303, 20916 Mack Avenue
 - Precinct No. 10 - Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road
 - Precinct No. 11 - Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
 - Precinct No. 12 - Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

- CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS**
- Precinct No. 1 - Grosse Pointe South High School, South Gym Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
 - Precinct No. 2 - Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue
 - Precinct No. 3 - Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue
 - Precinct No. 4 - Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road
 - Precinct No. 5 - New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
 - Precinct No. 6 - Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue
 - Precinct No. 7 - Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

- CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK**
- Precinct No. 1 - Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
 - Precinct No. 2 - Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
 - Precinct No. 3 - Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland
 - Precinct No. 4 - Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
 - Precinct No. 5 - Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
 - Precinct No. 6 - Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
 - Precinct No. 7 - Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

All Precincts: 36 Vernier Road (Old Vernier School)

LAKE TOWNSHIP

All Precincts: 1100 Lakeshore (Gatehouse of the Edsel Ford Estate)

T.W. KRESSBACH
City Manager-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe

NUNZIO J. ORTISI
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park

CHESTER E. PETERSEN
City Administrator-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods

RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

JAMES T. WRIGHT
Township Clerk
Grosse Pointe Township

RICHARD F. FOX
Township Clerk
Lake Township

G.P.N. 10/25/84 & 11/01/84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods

NOTICE OF BOARD OF APPEALS HEARING: Notice is hereby given the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, on Monday, November 5, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of John Farina, on behalf of Donlevy's, Inc., who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to occupy 19391 Mack Avenue. The building occupancy was denied by reason of inadequate off-street parking, as required by Section 5-3-16. A variance is therefore necessary. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 10-25-84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted the following ordinance. The ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE I OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING CHAPTER 19 TO ESTABLISH A PARKING COMMISSION.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 10-25-84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday evening, November 5, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of John Cupelis, 1059 N. Brys, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a circular driveway permit for such location. Mr. Cupelis proposes to construct such driveway at 1059 N. Brys. A driveway permit was denied because Section 6-12-3 of the 1975 City Code prohibits a paved parking area to exceed 30% of coverage of the front yard area for a residential lot. Therefore, a variance is requested. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 10-25-84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Notice is hereby given that an absentee voter counting board computer accuracy test for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1984, will be run on Friday, November 2, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. in the City offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, and all interested persons should feel free to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Clerk-Administrator

G.P.N. 10-25-84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a Special Election will be held together with the General Election in the City of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, November 6, 1984, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters in the City of Grosse Pointe may vote on the following local questions:

QUESTION #1 CLASS C LICENSE (LIQUOR)
Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the City of Grosse Pointe under the provisions of the law governing the same?

QUESTION #2 TAVERN LICENSE (BEER AND WINE)
If the sale of spirits (Liquor) for consumption on the premises is not approved by a majority of the electors voting at the November 6, 1984 election then shall the sale of beer and wine (exclusive of spirits) be permitted for consumption on the premises within the City of Grosse Pointe under the provisions of the law governing same?

T.W. Kressbach
City Manager-City Clerk

G.P.N. 10-25-84 and 11-1-84

WATCH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON OUR GIANT SCREEN SATELLITE T.V.!

PIER SIX
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 1/2 OFF ALL PIZZA
leftovers will not be wrapped with this offer

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 1/2 OFF ALL PASTA
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Sole A La Cleopatra \$4.95
Leftovers will not be wrapped with this offer

Includes cole slaw, vegetable & red-skinned potato

SPECIALS AVAILABLE WITH THIS AD Expires Nov. 1, 1984

FRESH FISH DAILY • HOMEMADE SOUPS
TRY OUR DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
Plan Your Holiday Parties Now

18896 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms 885-9040

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- BARBEQUE RIBS ... \$1.69 LB.
- Country style ribs ... \$1.39 LB.
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- CITY CHICKEN ... \$2.69 LB.

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE AT AN INCREDIBLE PRICE
Polish, Italian, Hungarian or Country JUST \$1.39 LB.

SPELLBINDING Deli Specials!

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- AMERICAN CHEESE ... \$1.99 LB.
- IMPORTED POLISH HAM ... \$2.29 LB.

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- CARROTS ... 2 1-LB. BAGS FOR 39¢
- Idaho POTATOES ... 39¢ LB.

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- SIDES ... \$1.25 LB.
- HINDS ... \$1.49 LB.

Prices Good Through 10-31-84

Abbott to perform with GP Symphony Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will launch its 32nd season with a concert Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in Parcel's Auditorium, Mack at Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The symphony's long-time conductor Felix Resnick will again be on the podium.

Guest soloist will be 20-year-old Mark Abbott, who was hired as assistant principal horn with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in March 1982, a few months before his graduation from high school. He started his career with the DSO the following June.

This talented young musician has soloed with the Indianapolis Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and the Colorado Philharmonic.

A Presidential Scholar, Abbott played with the Owensboro (Kentucky) Symphony during high school years and began his professional orchestral career with the Evansville Philharmonic. Locally he has performed in chamber concerts and with the Detroit Chamber Winds.

The Oct. 28 concert will feature compositions by Berlioz, Dvorak and the Swedish composer De Frumerie. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students; available at the door or by calling 886-6244.

A meet-the-artist reception will follow the performance. This project is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, a support group for the orchestra.

Halloween

Everyone knows the scariest night of the year is Halloween when all sorts of monsters and characters roam the streets. So that all of the ghosts and other creatures don't get bumped in the night, drivers are reminded to exercise extreme caution next Wednesday.

Here's what's going on in the various communities:

• Grosse Pointe Park City Council recommends hours for trick-or-treating from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Grosse Pointe Woods police will increase patrols the night before and on Halloween. As for hours for children going door-to-door, they hope common sense will prevail.

• Grosse Pointe City police have not set any hours, but say the earlier, the better. They recommend that children wear bright or reflective colors and refrain from wearing masks.

• Grosse Pointe Farms would prefer that children are home by 8:00 p.m. There will be a metal detector at the station for those who want their children's candy checked. The station is located at 90 Kerby Road.

• Grosse Pointe Shores police have not set hours, but have a number parents can call if there are suspicions about any treats their children received. The telephone number is 1-800-433-1200.

Museum hosts Halloween party

Ghosts and goblins of all ages are invited to the Detroit Historical Museum's Streets of Old Detroit exhibit area on Sunday, Oct. 28 for a Halloween party.

From noon until 3 p.m. visitors will participate in activities like trick or treating, face-painting, clown shows, apple-bobbing, and for those who are brave enough, Thriller! All activities are included in the \$2 fee.

Adults 18 to 101 years of age are free when accompanied by a child. Come in costume.

For tickets, which should be purchased in advance, call the Education Division at 833-9721. The Detroit Historical Museum is located at the corner of Woodward and Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center.

Scholarship available

Entries are now being accepted for the 5th Annual Thomas Edison/Max McGraw Scholarship program which is open to all high school students from grades 9 through 12. Twelve scholars will be named for \$20,000 in scholarships and educational travel.

The purpose of the program is to give encouragement and recognition to outstanding students who are interested in pursuing science or engineering careers, or otherwise demonstrate the creativity and perseverance of Thomas Edison and Max McGraw. Students will receive awards upon graduation.

The two grand award scholars will receive \$5,000 each plus an all-expense-paid trip to Taipei, Taiwan to participate in the Edison Science and Engineering Youth Day program.

Entries shall consist of a proposal which may be an abstract of an already completed project or an idea which deals with a practical

application in the fields of science or engineering. The cover sheet of the proposal, typed in standard English and not to exceed 1,000 words, must contain the title of the entry, the student's name, home address, home telephone number; also, the teacher's name, name of school, school address and school telephone number.

The second and last item to complete the entry is a letter of recommendation from the student's teacher/sponsor which explains how the student best exemplifies the creativity and ingenuity demonstrated by inventors Thomas Alva Edison and Max McGraw. There is no formal entry form.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1, to: Edison/McGraw Scholarship Program, c/o Dr. Robert Dean, P.O. Box 80953, San Diego, Calif. 92138.

ULS debaters win awards

The University Liggett School debate team went to Dearborn Edsel Ford Oct. 20 to compete with nearly 100 teams from Michigan and Ohio. The varsity team consisting of Norman Issa and Pamela Colby on affirmative and Carolyn Seydel and Robert Niccolini on the negative took first place.

There were also a number of speaker awards won by the ULS debaters. In the varsity division, Niccolini won first place and Issa won fourth. In the novice division, Steve Castanien took seventh place and Tom Vallone took eighth place.

The team traveled to Battle Creek on Oct. 19 and 20 and again was successful. In the two-person varsity switch-side division, Harold Colby and Issa were quarterfinalists after having a perfect record in the preliminary rounds.

In the novice division, the ULS team, consisting of Adam Levinson and Sanders Chae on the affirmative and Tom Vallone and Steve Castanien on the negative, took second place out of 35 novice teams. Speaker awards were won by Sanders Chae, 2nd place; Adam Levinson, 4th place; and Robert Niccolini, 10th place.

Rotarians to serve pancakes Sunday

The Harper Woods Rotary Club will serve its annual pancake breakfast Sunday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Harper Woods Community Center.

Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, applesauce, beverage and all the extra pancakes you can eat.

Tickets at \$2.75 each will be available at the door.

The Rotarians will also be selling the three-pound Benson sliced fruit cakes again for \$7 each. For information, call Al Thoms at 527-2260 or 882-5397.

Brownies receive American Flag

The Cpl. Walter F. Bruce Post 1146 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary of St. Clair Shores recently presented an American flag to Brownie Troop No. 1173 at St. Paul School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in the Farms.

Comrades Charles Englis and Tom Kaleel made the presentation to the troop and showed the girls the proper way to fold the flag along with how to salute and display it.

President Dorothy Jefferson and Americanism chairman Joyce Krajewski gave each of the 11 Brownies a small American flag, a booklet titled "Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes" and a pencil.

Leaders of the Brownie troop are Judy Wagner, Sue Craft and Susan Durant.

Health tests

The Detroit Department of Health and Detroit Area Agency on Aging will hold health screening tests Monday, Nov. 5, and Friday, Nov. 16, at Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, three blocks south of Moross and west of Mack.

To be eligible for the free service, persons should be 60 or older and call 876-4294 for an appointment.

The health tests program is to provide a service that will increase the life expectancy of seniors and allow them to live independent healthy lives.

Mercedes-Benz made two six-door limousines: One for Pope Paul II, the other for Great Britain's Earl of Bristol, who keeps it at his home in New York City.

HELPING HURTS HEAL, A PROGRAM ON SIGNIFICANT LOSS BY SAINT JOHN HOSPITAL

For information call: 313-963-1100 or 313-963-1101

Two dollar admission charge. Reservations are necessary. Call Patient Education Center, 343 3870

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3 DIFFERENT VANS TO CHOOSE FROM **\$2995-\$5995** per day

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NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT APPLICATION FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

Registered qualified electors in the following cities who expect to be absent, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or who are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT. NO REGULAR APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1984. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices:

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS
20925 Mack Plaza
343-2445

T.W. Kressbach
City Manager-Clerk
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
17147 Maumee
885-5809

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS
90 Kerby Road
885-6600

Nunzio J. Ortisi
City Clerk
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
15115 E. Jefferson
822-6209

James T. Wright
Township Clerk
Grosse Pointe Township

Richard F. Fox
Township Clerk
Lake Township

G.P.N. 10/25/84 & 11/01/84

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FREE Candy for Kids
FREE Keys* for Adults
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 Next to the Wooden Nickel
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CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12

Gender gap is forum's topic

Marjorie Lansing, author of "Women in Politics," will lead the Adult Forum in a discussion of the "Gender Gap" Sunday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at St. Clair and Maumee.

Mrs. Lansing has been a professor of political science at Eastern Michigan University for 16 years. Her honors include Who's Who in American Politics, Who's Who Among Women, American Men and Women in Science and Outstanding Educator in America.

In 1981, she received the Peace and Freedom Award for the Women's International League for

Peace and Freedom for "Women in Politics."

After the forum, the service will be a discussion, moderated by Sally Brown, on foreign and domestic issues in the coming election. Don Anderson of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Bruce Sanders from Macomb Community College will participate.

Visitors may attend both the forum and the service. A coffee hour follows the service. For more information, call 881-0420.



Campaigning
 ... for mom Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, is daughter Laura Zaccaro, who recently visited two political science classes at Wayne State University. She is shown with Professor Philip Abbott of the Woods.

Clothing drive helps Special Olympics

Subaru Deduct-A-Ski, a charitable program which benefits Special Olympics nationwide, encourages skiers to turn in used ski clothing and equipment to Metro Ski and Sports at 20343 Mack in the Woods, through November to receive credit for a tax-deductible contribution.

Last year's effort involved the participation of more than 700 ski shops, members of the ski industry and thousands of consumers across the country and netted \$830,000 worth of used ski merchandise for Special Olympics according to organizers.

"Subaru is proud to join with Ski Industries America in sponsoring the second year of this successful national program" said Alan B. Ross, vice president of corporate communications, Subaru of America, Inc.

The program was designed by Ski Industries America to provide skiers with the incentive to donate their used ski merchandise which is then distributed to worthy organizations, such as Special Olympics.

Scholarship fund is established

A scholarship fund has been established at Our Lady Star of the Sea in memory of Denis Woods, 44, to help pay for the education of the Woods' four children.

Mr. Woods, a principal in the L'Anse Creuse school system, a former assistant principal at Aquinas High School and teacher at Sacred Heart Seminary, died last month at St. John Hospital.

Mr. Woods is survived by his wife Bonnie and four children. Wendy, a freshman at University of Michigan, plans to study engineering. Michael is a North senior who plans to start college in the fall. Nancy is a freshman at North and John, 10, is a student at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

To contribute, send a check payable to Our Lady Star of the Sea with the notation, Woods Scholarship Fund. Send it to Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Woods Scholarship Fund, 575 Ballantyne, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236. Donations are tax-deductible.

Woods motorist assists Park biker

A Grosse Pointe Park woman, riding her bike on Jefferson Avenue about midnight, Oct. 18, narrowly escaped further injury from an unknown assailant, thanks to the help of a Woods resident.

The 39-year-old biker told police a man driving a small blue car pulled alongside of her as she was riding near Bedford and told her he had a gun.

She attempted to speed up but he rammed the back of her bike with his car knocking her to the ground. Several cars passed without offering help, she said, until a woman who lived in the Woods stopped, helped her up and drove her to the police station.

She was later taken to Bon Secours Hospital and treated for hand and leg lacerations before being released, according to Henry Counce, Park police chief.

"It was just the first step of some kind of crime that didn't occur," he said. "There are a large number of people looking for someone to assault or snatch their purse. They have criminal intentions and are looking for a victim to provide some gain to it," he added.

The assailant, who got away, was described as a black male, in his 20s, with a thin face, a medium afro and wearing a leather jacket.

Police are hoping a witness will call them with additional information.

Cottage schedules weight loss clinic

Cottage Hospital will offer free, introductory meetings of the "Weight No More" system for permanent weight loss on Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 30 and Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The sessions will be held in the nurses' residence at the rear of the parking lot, 159 Kercheval Ave. in the Farms.

"Weight No More" is a unique course that approaches weight control by teaching participants how to prevent and eliminate the desire to overeat. Its behaviorally oriented approach meets with consistent success because it puts the participants in control of their own eating habits and teaches those skills necessary to achieve permanent weight control.

Persons who enroll in the 10-session program lose from two to three pounds per week — the amount of weight loss that is to be expected from a nutritionally sound program. And they keep this weight off while continuing to lose additional weight after the program has ended.

The "Weight No More" system was developed by the American Institute for Preventive Medicine. For more information, call 884-8600, extension 2390.

Controlling stress workshop offered

Cottage Hospital will sponsor a "You Can Control Stress" workshop on three consecutive Tuesdays, Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and 13. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon in the nurses' residence at the rear of the hospital's main parking lot. The hospital is located at 159 Kercheval Ave.

Lecture, discussion and small group sessions are used in the workshop conducted by Tricia Barber, R.N., M.S. Topics include: signs and symptoms of stress, investigation of type A and B personalities, health and illness related to stress, relaxation techniques, effects of lifestyle on stress management and burnout at the workplace. Individuals assess their personal levels of stress and learn skills to assist them in combating stress-inducing behavior.

Enrollment is limited for this workshop. A \$15 fee is charged. Call 884-8600, extension 2390 to make reservations.

Unsupervised party leads to assault

A high school student who filed a complaint with Grosse Pointe Woods police Oct. 15, saying his jaw had been fractured at a party Oct. 13, sparked an investigation that had one officer shaking his head.

Police discovered there were three parties held Oct. 13 within a three-block radius. All involved drinking by minors and were marked by the absence of parents from the premises.

Police officers received a complaint of a disturbance in the 600 block of Canterbury at 9:50 p.m. They advised the host of the party to keep the guests in the house. At 11:40 p.m., the department received another complaint regarding the same party. Upon arrival of the scout car, 15 youths milling around outside disbursed.

When police checked the area again shortly before 1 a.m., they discovered five or six youths on the corner of Morningside and Canterbury. The 17-year-old who was giving the party was holding a can of beer. Police issued him a citation. Meanwhile, police are investigating the assault.

Morality play performed Nov. 4

All-Saints' Sunday will be celebrated at Christ Church-Detroit on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 11 a.m. with a performance of Hugo Distler's morality play, "Totentanz" (Dance of Death).

Members of the parish will act the character parts which are called by Death, whose leading role will be played by Dr. William A. Boyce of Wayne State University Speech Communication and Theatre Department. Boyce will direct the cast and Professor Richard Householder of the University of Windsor will conduct the Christ Church Choir in the choral aforisms.

This morality play idea originated with the 15th century German poet and mystic, Angelus Silesius. Over the centuries, the play has been revised and edited many times.

In 1934 the young organist-composer, Hugo Distler (1908-1942), was inspired by the stained glass windows of the Marienkirche in Lubeck, Germany to write the musical settings for the short verses written by Angelus Silesius. Johannes Klocking, a friend of Distler, wrote the dialogues.

The English translation by Dr. Brigitte Rauer of Grosse Pointe High North adapts the characters to 20th century concepts. The work in English was edited by Malcolm and Marian Johns and given its first American performance in 1967.

Parking and nursery care is available. For further information, call 259-6688.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

ORDINANCES AMENDING THE CITY CODE

ORDINANCE NO. 108

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 8, COURT, SECTION 8-3, COURT CLERKS, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK TO GIVE MUNICIPAL JUDGE SOLE JURISDICTION OVER EMPLOYMENT AND SUPERVISION OF COURT CLERKS.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

- That Section 8-3 of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:
 Section 8-3 Court Clerks.
 There shall be a court clerk for the municipal court and one or more deputy clerks. The court clerk and each deputy clerk shall be appointed and employed by the municipal judge. Such court clerk and each deputy clerk shall hold office at the pleasure of the municipal judge and shall perform the duties of clerk of the municipal court under the supervision and direction of the municipal judge. No additional compensation shall be paid to such court clerk or any deputy clerk for the performance of their duties as such.
- This ordinance shall take effect on November 5, 1984.

ORDINANCE NO. 109

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 16, OFFENSES, ARTICLE IV, OFFENSES AGAINST PROPERTY, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK BY ADDING THERETO SECTION 16-70 TO MAKE TRESPASS WITHIN A BUILDING A MISDEMEANOR AND BY AMENDING SECTION 16-66 TO DELETE THE REQUIREMENT THAT THE OWNER OR OCCUPANT FORBID ENTRY UPON LANDS OR PREMISES.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

- That the Grosse Pointe Park City Code, is hereby amended by adding a section, to be numbered 16-70, which section reads as follows:
 "16-70. Trespass in buildings.
 "No person shall wilfully break and enter or enter without breaking any dwelling house, garage, outbuilding, boat or other structure based or kept for public or private use or any private apartment therein, whether occupied or unoccupied, without first obtaining permission to enter from the owner or occupant, or the agent or servant of either."
- That Section 16-66 of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby amended to read as follows:
 "16-66. Trespass without lawful authority.
 "No person shall wilfully enter upon the lands or premises of another without lawful authority, nor shall any person being upon the land or premises of another, upon being notified to depart therefrom by the owner or occupant, the agent or servant of either, without lawful authority neglect or refuse to depart therefrom."
- This ordinance shall take effect on November 5, 1984.

ORDINANCE NO. 110

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 22, TRAFFIC AND MOTOR VEHICLES, ARTICLE II, UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK TO PROHIBIT PARKING BETWEEN THE OUTER EDGE OF THE ROADWAY AND THE EDGE OF THE STREET.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

- That Section 22-17 of the Grosse Pointe City code is hereby amended to read in part as follows:
 "The following sections of the Uniform Traffic Code as adopted in Section 22-16, are hereby amended as follows:***
 "Section 8 10 (1) (a) [of the Uniform Traffic Code] is amended to read:
 "(1) A person shall not stop, stand or park a vehicle in any of the following places, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or to comply with the law or the directions of a police officer or traffic-control device:
 (a) on a sidewalk or between the outer edge of the roadway and the edge of the street,***"
- This ordinance shall take effect on November 5, 1984.

Nunzio J. Ortisi
 City Clerk

GPN 10/25/84

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Lake level

Lake St. Clair at the end of September was at elevation 575.22 feet or 42 inches above chart datum; this was about 3 inches above one year ago, and the September monthly mean of 575.24 feet was 19 inches above its long-term average for September. The Great Lakes forecast shows that Lake St. Clair is expected to be 36 inches above chart datum or at elevation 574.72 feet at the end of October.

Council looks at licensing

(Continued from Page 1A)
able standards of approval, review and control of licenses."

Hours of operation are set by the Liquor Control Commission. Presently authorized hours are 7 a.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon through 2 a.m. on Sunday. Establishments may operate shorter hours and/or days if they so desire.

Council has studied proposed licensing criteria submitted by Brandon M. Rogers, the city's planner. His suggestions include that the establishment be primarily a restaurant, alcoholic beverages not be served to patrons over a bar, that its location be compatible with surrounding land uses and not have a detrimental effect on existing and future development of the surrounding area.

Council has also talked with officials from Birmingham and the other Pointes and learned there hasn't been a major increase in crime directly linked to serving liquor in those communities.

According to Birmingham's Assistant City Manager Steven Schwartz, liquor has been served in full-service restaurants since 1972. While he couldn't say whether or not it improved retail business, he questioned whether restaurants would have located there if licenses hadn't been available.

"There is a fair amount of activity after stores close that is due to restaurants serving dinner," said Schwartz. "It's hard to put numbers on it, but we have had an increase in our daytime population. Women will come into town, meet someone for lunch and go shopping with them."

Birmingham recently was involved in its first license-related lawsuit, the result of Uncle John's Pancake House wanting to redesign its business and menu.

"But council didn't approve this license above all others," said Schwartz. "The city won that case and we have the right not to issue them a license."

The term "above all others," is a key phrase and one mentioned by the City's council to grant or deny licenses. It could avoid establishing and defending a specific criterion and justifying a decision.

That term may be used often in determining who, if any, will get the four available licenses. Council members John Youngblood and Jeannette Duffield have said they have been approached by outsiders who have expressed interest and surprise in discovering that licenses were available.

"Perhaps a world-famous restaurant would like to come here," said Ms. Duffield.

CPA relicensure weekend set

Margit Jackson, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is on the faculty for the Nov. 9-11 CPA Early Bird Weekend, a program for CPA relicensure, co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the School of Economics and Management at Oakland University, Rochester.

Ms. Jackson, a CPA and assistant professor of management at Oakland University, will instruct the class, "Current Tax Cases and Rulings", on Sunday, Nov. 11.

The November Early Bird Weekend offers an opportunity for CPAs to get an early start on earning 40 continuing professional education hours before July 1, which is required for the 1984-85 reporting year.

Note the "joke" in the call letters of Radio WJOK. That Washington, D.C., station broadcasts nothing but comedy — not just contemporary comedies, but recordings of all the old comedy shows, too.

Survey says sixth-graders . . .

(Continued from Page 1A)
The reasons given may not be good ones in the eyes of adults, but show the students weren't checking off the answer they thought was expected of them. They considered their answers and gave reasons to support them, the survey said. More important, students expressed a preference for different teachers and supported their choice, the study added.

When asked if they had trouble with seventh- and eighth-graders picking on them, 70 percent said they had no trouble. Sixteen percent said they had trouble once, while 14 percent reported having trouble more than once.

For those who had trouble, the most common form was pushing or bumping in the halls, according to the survey. Being teased, ridiculed and bothered at lunch were also mentioned. Less common responses included being struck on the head and being pushed into walls or lockers. One student reported having a bike stolen.

Parents and administrators shouldn't panic that 30 percent of the sixth-graders report instances of being picked on, the study said. Since the most common types are teasing and bumping in the halls, there's little reason to consider new discipline policies or to hire security personnel, according to the survey.

Because some students see themselves as being picked on, teachers should be more watchful of hallway activity. Eighth grade teachers and counselors should also devote more time to guidance activities, "going over the ground covered with eighth-graders one more time," the study added.

As important as the incidents reported are the type of incident not reported, the study said. No incidents of extortion, physical harm or other major security problems were reported.

Sixty-nine percent of the sixth graders thought they would learn more in the middle school than they would in elementary school,

while 27 percent said they thought they would learn about the same. Only 4 percent said they think they would learn more in sixth grade, the study said.

The high expectation of student learning is "perhaps the most optimistic outcome of the survey," according to the study. The most frequently mentioned reason is the specialization of teachers. The third most common response was students said they had more time for each class.

"Those who are tempted to dismiss the opinions of 11-year-olds as meaningless or immature might want to pause to consider that these two reasons cited by sixth graders happen to correspond exactly to scholarly opinion about the primary needs for improving the quality of education in our nation," the study said.

The last question of the survey asked students to list three things they most liked and disliked about middle school.

Most frequently listed among likes were nice teachers, science, music, more opportunities and time between classes. Other things listed include social studies, foreign language, wood shop, advanced classes and math. One of the more infrequent responses was girls.

Most common dislikes among the sixth-graders were seventh- and eighth-graders, crowded halls, short lunch time, and two-hour classes. Also mentioned were English, math, too many tests, carrying so many books and longer classes.

A comprehensive evaluation of the sixth-grade placement in middle schools is planned at the end of the year.

In the marathon sports world, "blood doping" is a relatively recent term. The athlete extracts a pint of blood, stores it for about eight weeks, then returns it intravenously to the body 24 hours before the competition. Those additional red cells are thought to carry extra oxygen to the muscles.

Seven out of every 10 men who desert their families do so in the first 10 years of marriage.

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From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Its architect was George Dewitt Mason, who later designed the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and the Masonic Temple on Cass Park in Detroit. Its concept came from Mary Thompson, who originally funded its establishment in 1876.

With help from her husband, David Thompson, the elegant "retirement residence for refined ladies" was built at a cost of \$32,000 and opened on Oct. 22, 1884. In the next 94 years, the board of directors of The Thompson Home made certain that its residents lived in grace and comfort. Old Detroit families consistently served on that board. Records in the Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library reveal the names of Newberry, Book, Joy and Kirby as active early members.

Last Monday, Oct. 22, 1984, one hundred years to the day that The Thompson Home first opened its doors, the board of directors of the Wayne State University Faculty Club, owners of the historic building since 1978, hosted a 4 to 7 p.m. Victorian reception there to mark the opening of The Thompson Home Centennial Year.

A 58-member Centennial Committee includes representatives from the Mary Thompson Foundation, the Faculty Club, civic and community leaders. It is chaired by Richard J. Bilaitis, Faculty Club past-president, and will be sponsoring additional special events throughout the one-year celebration. Pointe members of that committee are Mrs. Edward I. Book, Hope Whitten, Doris Brucker, Michael F. Luck, Leontine Cadieux, Nola H. Tutag, Elizabeth A. DuMouchelle, W. Hawkins Ferry, Joan Tigchon Hoag and Mrs. Wilber Hadley Mack.

The Thompson Home is now on the National Register of Historic Landmarks. Over the past six years, extensive restoration has taken place inside it. During the Centennial Year, the Thomas Bonner Parlor and the Minerva and Anthony Maullo Library will be dedicated.

The goal of the newly established Thompson Home Centennial Fund is to gain support for further restoration during the venerable structure's second century. Major objectives of the fund are to support completion of the Great Hall, the South Parlor and the present Dining Room. The Historic Preservation Committee of the National Society of Interior Designers (NSID) serves as advisors on the project.

The Centennial Fund has already received important contributions from New York attorney David Stettner and WSU Professor Emeritus Helen Suchara. Stettner's gift was to begin the landscape program along West Hancock in time for the opening of the Centennial.

A Lovely Little Book

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield and Sister Kinue Matsuzaki have joined forces to produce a truly lovely little book, "With Eyes of Faith," a collection of short meditations.

(Continued on Page 4B)



Loretta leads off Celebrity Series

MRS. WILLIAM A. YOUNG (left), advertising chairman for the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series' 31st Season Program Book, MRS. WALTER A. BERNARD JR. (second from left), general co-chairman of the annual lecture series sponsored by the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, and MRS. GEORGE DRUMMY JR. (right), transportation chairman, are pictured above with the 1984-85 season's first speaker, Hollywood superstar LORETTA YOUNG, winner of an Academy Award and numerous television Emmys. The title of Miss Young's Oct. 11 program at Parcels School was "The Star and The Woman." Gerry Young, Sally Bernard and Lynne Drummy will be in the Parcels auditorium audience again on Thursday, Nov. 8, to hear the season's second Celebrity Series speaker, defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, author of three best selling non-fiction books, "The Defense Never Rests," "For The Defense" and "Cleared for Approach," and a best selling novel, "Secrets," the story of a lawyer who is charged with murder. Mr. Bailey is a former co-chairman of the Criminal Law Section of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and has served as co-chairman of the Foundation for the Advancement of

Inmate Rehabilitation and Recreation (FAIRR). The current Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series continues in 1985 with Leonid Hambro, concert pianist, humorist, raconteur and former co-performer with Victor Borge, appearing on Jan. 10, and concludes with a March 14 program featuring Judith Viorst, humorist poet, author and Redbook Magazine contributing editor. All celebrities speak at 11 a.m. on Thursday mornings, at Parcels. Ann (Mrs. Thomas H.) Mercier is chairman of the Series this year. Jane (Mrs. Arthur C.) Bodeau is president of the Bon Secours Assistance League which has, during the past seven years, given the Emergency Room equipment, a Dupont Analyzer, a Pulmonary Unit, the monitor system for I.C.U., physical therapy equipment, new vestments for the chapel, a social recreation room at the Nursing Home, a waiting room in the new Internal Medicine Building and a two-dimensional echocardiograph scanner to the hospital — all thanks to funds raised via the Celebrity Series, the League-operated Hospital Gift Shop and other activities sponsored by the League's individual groups.

Short and to The Pointe

Receiving degrees from Lawrence Institute of Technology during recent commencement exercises held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds were Charles T. Keller, of Hillcrest Road, and Scott Santi, of Regal Place, in Construction Engineering; Colleen Carlsen, of Fairholme Road, in Mechanical Engineering; James P. Michael Jr., of Roslyn Road, in Electrical Engineering Technology; Roger G. Rivard Jr., of Robert John Road, in Humanities; and Mona B. Younes, of Somerset Road, in Business Administration.

Manhattan College School of Business senior John H. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, of The Pointe, is one of 35 Manhattan students who secured summer employment through the college's Cooperative Education Program. The De La Salle Collegiate High School graduate worked at IBM's Westchester Branch. He is majoring in Economics at Manhattan, where he is also a member of the Student Government and a reporter for the "Quadrangle."

Michael B. Hoey, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Hoey, of The Shores, was one of 80 students chosen by the State of Michigan Department of Education to attend the Summer Institutes for the Arts and Sciences at Grand Valley State College, Grand Rapids, in July.

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School graduate Germaine A. Viviano, of The Shores, is one of 45 academically

gifted students accepted into the Honors College of Oakland University for the fall of 1984.

Scott Pardon, of The Farms, and Kate Papineau and Brigid Whelan, of The Woods, were among approximately 200 students who attended the final session of freshman orientation at Western Michigan University July 18 through 20.

Airman Christopher R. Fuher, son of the Richard Fuher, of Stonehurst Road, has graduated from the United States Air Force Law Enforcement Specialist Course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Anne Simpson Cudlip, of Grosse Pointe, received her Master of Business Administration degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College on June 10. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Virginia in 1979.

Donald Scott Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eaton, of Blairmoor Court, was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Tau chapter at Miami University, where he is a junior. Donald was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School.

Anthony M. Palombit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palombit, of Saddle Lane, received a Bachelor of Applied Science degree from Northwestern Michigan College, Marquette City on June 3. He now has a mate's and pilot license for the Great Lakes.

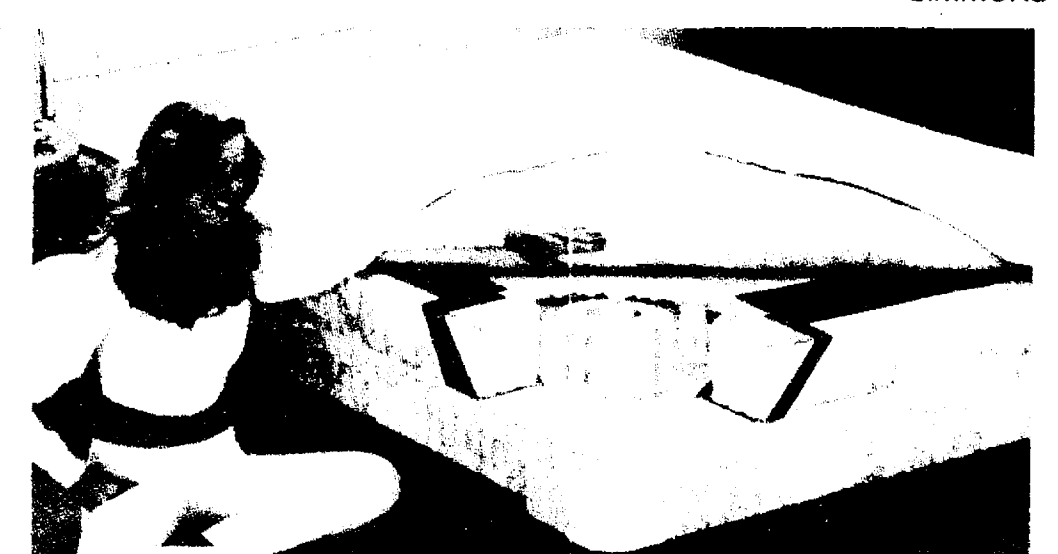


Ready for Holiday Mart

It's getting to be that time of year . . . time for the annual Holiday Mart sponsored by the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop Guild, to be presented this year on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Pictured above, ready to put out the "Welcome!" wreath, are MRS. CALVIN C. ROCK (center), chairman of the '84 Mart, flanked at left and right, respectively, by her co-chairmen, MRS. FRANK R. SKINNER and MRS. MARGARET LAYSON. They promise an array of booths, well-stocked with toys, jewelry, lingerie, small gifts, stationery, Christmas cards, homebaked goods, books and crafts. There will be special prizes. Luncheon will be available. Among those assisting Joyce Rock, Evelyn Skinner and Margaret Layson with Holiday Mart preparations are Liz Groehn, manager of the Gift Shop, Gladys Gies, Dorothy Newhouse, Charlotte Moreland, Adele and Betty Theuerkorn, Maryon Sibilsky, Peg Noble and Irene Smith.

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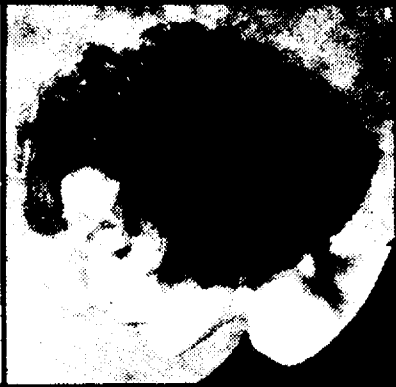
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GP's Wayne Women slate fall luncheon

Lochmoor Club will be the setting Saturday, Nov. 10, for a fall luncheon sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Women of Wayne. Mary Ann Hastings, fashion consultant, will tell how to "Dress for Success" in a program stressing body awareness and power dressing, buying tips and travel wardrobes.

Official hostess is the new president of the Pointe chapter of the Wayne State University alumnae organization, Marieke Allen, who succeeded Diane Scott. The chapter's other 1984-85 officers include Gloria Weber, Lucille Dressler, Mary Younke, Mariene Miller, Kathlynn Van Brunt, Eugenia Spencer, Rose Hauck, Joan Geisler, Cindy Bargiel and Anita Fennessy.

A cash bar at 11:30 a.m. will precede luncheon at noon. Reservations, at \$14 per person, should be made payable to Women of Wayne, Grosse Pointe Chapter, and sent as soon as possible to Mary Younke, 2005 Kenmore Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

Reservation deadline is Friday, Nov. 2. Mrs. Younke may be contacted at 886-0754 for further information.

Proceeds from the luncheon, as from all chapter functions, are put into a scholarship fund for the support of mature women who wish to pursue a higher education.

JoAnn to display quilts in Dearborn

The quiltwork of Park resident JoAnn Zuchowski will be represented in Sacred Heart Church, Dearborn's fourth annual "Cornucopia of Creations" running from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 27, Michigan at Military

Install new Beta Sigma Phi officers

Dr. Anne Marie Laird, a Park resident, was installed this fall as president of Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship, an organization affiliated with Wayne State University since its founding in 1932.

Serving with her as president-elect is Woods resident Mary Alexander. Other 1984-85 officers are Yvonne Cofer and Joan Wright, corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively, and Irene Johnston, treasurer. Board members-at-large are James McCrow and Catherine Routt.

Beta Sigma Phi's purpose is to promote any activity which may contribute to the growth or welfare of WSU or the community, to encourage and recognize research and to foster fellowship among its members and graduate students.

The installation dinner and ceremony were held Saturday, Sept. 29, in the Crystal Room at the Georgian Inn.

Dr. Laird is an active member of many organizations. She serves on the board of the Alumni Association of University Women and the executive board of the Women's Connection. She is affiliated with the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, Questers and Detroit Zonta.

She began her career in 1947, as an English teacher at Denby High School, and was promoted to Department Head of English several years later. She retired in February, 1983, as principal of Burbank Middle School in Detroit.

To teach leg, body crafting

Alice Belfie, whose exercise classes — and rock-hard 50-year-old legs — have been featured on "P.M. Magazine" and "Good Afternoon Detroit," will offer a special class, for men and women of all ages, on body and leg crafting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Her twice-weekly program will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m., beginning Nov. 6. Her routines, all set to music, include yoga stretches, aerobic exercise of moderate intensity and the

use of light, free weights. Ms. Belfie, who has a private studio and leads health and fitness programs for corporations, has one rule when exercising: "Do not go beyond 'ouch'." This way, you stop before the "burn."

Cost for the six-week, 12-session, couture exercise class is \$36. Students should wear loose-fitting clothing and bring an exercise mat or rug. Registration information may be obtained by calling 881-7511.

Lakeshore YMCA is place for kids

A variety of classes for preschoolers will begin the week of Nov. 5 at the Lakeshore Family YMCA, located on East Jefferson Avenue in St. Clair Shores, just "across the border" from The Pointe.

Pre-School Gym is available for children ages three months to 5 years. Story Time Fun is for 3 to 5-year-olds. Creative Movement is a new class; in it, children ages 3 to 6 learn self-esteem and coordination

via imaginative movement to music.

Babycise, Kradle Kids and Sassy Pants are various levels (six to 36 months) of the new Sensorimotor Gym classes, which use exercise and tumbling skills to develop sensory acuity and motor skills.

Registration for these classes begins today, Thursday, Oct. 25. Time and fee information may be obtained by calling 778-5811.

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The Young Adults of Our Lady Star of the Sea cordially invite all young adults (over 18) to attend a halloween costume party!!! There will be plenty of munchies, drinks, prizes and entertainment.

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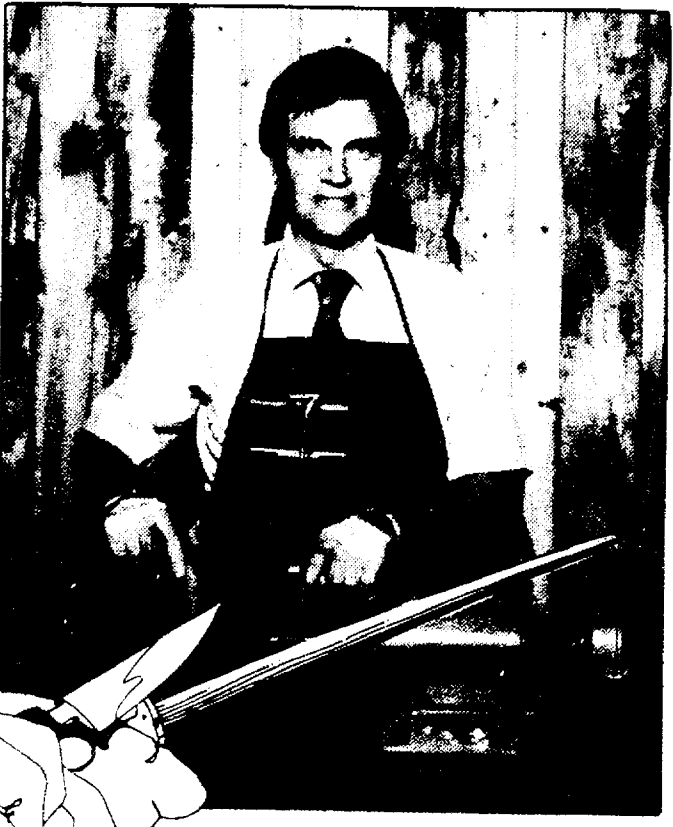
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photo by Bob McKeown

Miss Cooper's finest

Among 19 metropolitan area young ladies appearing with the Pennsylvania Ballet during its current engagement at the Music Hall are three students of Mary Ellen Cooper at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. MIYA YOSHITANI (left) and JENNIFER DAHL (seated), both 14, and TRICIA REITZ (right), 13, are pictured above with the company's ballet mistress, ELAINE THOMAS, who selected them to appear with the Pennsylvania Ballet in its production of "Bolero, Ardis & Orrin." Ms. Thomas remained in the Detroit area for a week to rehearse and prepare the girls for their engagement. They continued rehearsing at the Royal Oak studio of Rose Marie Floyd, who teaches all the other young ladies selected to appear with the Pennsylvania Ballet, until the company arrived in town to open Music Hall's Detroit Dance Season. "Bolero, Ardis & Orrin" is Pennsylvania Ballet Artistic Director Robert Weiss' interpretation of Maurice Ravel's "Bolero," focusing on the mesmerizing quality of the score. The local girls are appearing during all the company's performances at Music Hall. The Pennsylvania Ballet's engagement there began on Tuesday, Oct. 24, and continues with 8 p.m. performances tonight, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, ranging in price from \$12 to \$22, may be purchased at the Music Hall box office by phone (963-7680) using MasterCard, VISA or American Express. Tickets also are available at all Ticket World outlets.

Make a date for spaghetti

The Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf will serve its annual spaghetti luncheon next Tuesday, Oct. 30, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the gym of the Lutheran School for the Deaf, located on East Nevada in Detroit. Donation is \$3.50, with all proceeds going to school scholarships. Reservations are requested, by contacting Vi Lieberenz at 884-9126 or Coletta Cejka at 891-8002. The luncheon will be followed by a card party. Prizes will be featured.

Short and to the Pointe

Among 130 high school seniors from five states who participated in this summer's Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) Junior Scholars Program were James C. West, of Neff Road, Maureen A. Jungwirth, of Stephens Road, Kristen H. MacKinnon, of Harvard Road, and Kathleen E. McCarthy, of Devonshire Road.

Grosse Pointe South High School's Michael Elrick received an award for overall excellence at commencement exercises of the High School Journalism Workshops in July at Ball State University.

Sarah M. Semple, daughter of the Lloyd Semples, of Cambridge Road, entered the freshman class at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., this summer.

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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

tions by the pastor of Saint Paul's on-the-Lake, each accompanied by one of Sister Matsu's delicate, evocative watercolors.

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"With Eyes of Faith" is a non-profit publication, issued by Camelot Press in a limited edition, priced at \$14.95. It will be "out" Nov. 14, introduced at a presentation party that evening at Saint Paul's Parish House.

Gear Up for Marathon '85

State Street Market and Cafe in Detroit's Capitol Park Building celebrated its grand opening last Tuesday, Oct. 23, when it hosted a "Great Gear Up for Marathon '85" brunch to announce the dates of the 1985 Detroit Symphony Orchestra/WQRS Radio Marathon, sponsored annually by the Detroit Symphony League and the Women's Association for the DSO and broadcast from the studios of WQRS-FM 105.

Each year, hundreds of volunteers join forces for this fund raising effort. General chairman of the '85 Marathon, which will run Feb. 6 through 10, is Carol May, of Bloomfield Hills. Co-chairman is Grosse Pointe's Mary Baynert. Honorary chairman is Walter J. McCarthy Jr., chairman of the Detroit Symphony board. Monies raised via the project will benefit the orchestra's youth education and outreach programs.

A Very Special Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkinson are opening their Pointe home Halloween night for a Very Special Party for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows, and their Very Special Guest that evening will be actor Dennis Cole, a native Detroit, graduate of Southeastern High School, who has co-starred in five television series: "The Young and the Restless," "Paradise Bay," "Felony Squad," "Bracken's World" and "Bearcats."

Joining the Wilkinsons on the Circle of Fellows reception committee are Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. John Lord Booth II, Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fisher III, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Germack Jr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, all of The Pointe.

The Circle of Fellows is a group of caring people whose annual membership donation is a "commitment to life" — to the research, cancer surveillance and patient care efforts of the MCF. Now in its 41st year, the Foundation has nearly 300 full-time scientific and professional staff members, supported by 6,000 volunteers. It is one of the nation's largest independent cancer research institutions.

Another Pointe VSG

A recent Very Special Guest at the Pointe home of his grandmother, Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, was former Pointer Robert Edward Dieters, of Maplewood, N.J., a student for the past three years at the Philadelphia College of Art.

As soon as it became known that Bob was here to see Lou, her phone began ringing. The result was a filled social calendar, with the Daniel C. Beatties, who knew "Bobby" when he was considerably shorter than his present 6'2", entertaining the handsome young man and his grandmother at the University Club.

Then Marge (Mrs. Norman) Henderson gave a cocktail party for the visitor, the Stanley Wojtaliks gave a Sunday brunch and Liza Allen Merritt, her husband Darrell and Janie (Mrs. Don) Allen, next-door neighbors from the time she and Bob's mother, Patricia Wilcox Dieters, played together as little girls, got their entertaining licks in.

Even Susan Fernholz, the young lady who lives back of the Wilcox home, came calling. Susan, now an attractive teenager, remembered Bob from her own little girl days when he visited here. He's changed. So has she. The pretty young teen and the 22-year-old college boy had a good conversation.

Sorry, Trenna; Sorry, Dorothy

Well, we goofed... in the issue of Oct. 11, and identified the Great Lakes Lace Group lady busy "doing her thing" for the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit's Original Old World Market as Trenna Ruffner, of The Pointe... when in reality the lacemaker pictured on Page One of that issue's Second Section is Eleanor Safford, of Dearborn. What can we say except — Sorry, Trenna; Sorry, Dorothy. You both do good work.

Pro Musica to open year

Pro Musica Society opens its 1984-85 concert series on Friday, Nov. 9, in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The traditional afterglow honoring the visiting artist will be held in the museum's Romanesque Room immediately following the program.

Guest artist is Christopher O'Riley, pianist, graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, pupil of Russell Sherman, a top prize winner in the Montreal International Competition, the Leeds, the Van Cliburn International and the Busoni Competitions.

The 26-year-old musician is a winner of the Pro Musica Award, the First Xerox Affiliate Artists Piano Competition and the Young Artists International Auditions, and has just been awarded the Avery Fisher Career Grant.

O'Riley has a wide range of repertoire. He was a member of Gunther Schuller's Contemporary Music Ensemble at the New England Conservatory and guest artist for the International Society of Contemporary Music at Tanglewood, where he was twice recipient of the C.D. Jackson Master Award, in 1976 and 1978.

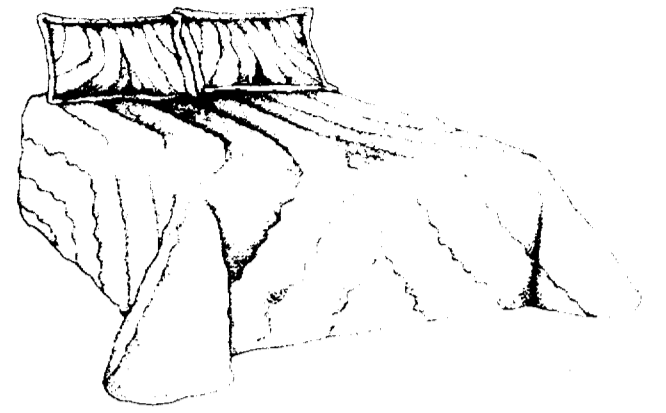
He participated in 1982 in the Marlboro Chamber Music Festival. Solo appearances include the San Francisco Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra and the National Orchestra of New York. Recital appearances include the Kennedy Center in Washington, the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena and the Norton Gallery of Art in West Palm Beach, Fla.

College appearances include Brigham Young University, the University of Pittsburgh, Dartmouth College, the University of Colorado and the Harvard Musical Association.

For Pro Musica, he will play Images Book II by Debussy and Schubert's Sonata in D Major, Op. 78. The second half of his program will consist of works by Chopin and Scriabin.

The remaining 1984-85 Pro Musica concerts will feature the Los Angeles Piano Quartet on March 15 and Kathleen Segar, mezzo-soprano, on April 19. Pro Musica membership and ticket information may be obtained by calling 885-0793 or 824-8690, or the Art Institute ticket office, 833-7900.

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The cooks are ready — where's the beef?

PEGGY and BILL LEINS, KIT LOUISELL and ANDRIENE PAPALEXIOU (left to right) can tell you: at the annual Beef & Bingo Party sponsored by Saint Paul's on-the-Lake. It's set for Friday, Nov. 2, at Saint Paul's, and will run from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets, at \$18 per person, must be purchased in advance by next Wednesday, Oct. 31, from Jim and Shirley Callahan, 885-5087, ticket chairmen. Special reservations may be made for groups of four or more. This year's Beef & Bingo admission covers two complimentary drinks per guest, a dinner built around roast beef carved to order from large rounds by Chef Extraordinaire (alias John Cortez), dancing to the music of the Changing Times Band and plenty of chances to take home prizes ranging from steaks, roasts and turkeys to a weekend for two at the Northfield Hilton including dinner for two at Charley's Crab. Cooking up the event with Peggy and Bill Leins, general chairmen, the Callahans, Kit and her husband Paul Louisell and Andriene and her husband Paul Papalexios, are Jim and Barb Alle, Rob and Sheila Crandall, Bob and Marlene Hudson, John and Dona Inesch, Ed and Sue Lovely, Carl and Grace Rashid, Jack and Elaine Ryan, Tom and Linda Sullivan, Jim and Sharon Tucker and Dave and Judy Wagner.

Career Fair for women

Chicago journalist Carol Kleiman, a contributing editor to MS Magazine and assistant financial editor of The Chicago Tribune, will join more than 20 metropolitan Detroit professional media women giving career advice at the Annual Women's Advertising Club of Detroit Career Fair this Monday evening, Oct. 29, at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn.

The program begins with registration and a cash bar from 5 to 6:15 p.m., with dinner, Ms. Kleiman's address and a networking period to follow. Pre-paid reservations are required. Checks or money orders for \$14 (including dinner) should be sent by tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 26, to Women's Advertising Club, c/o Rita Walby, 22495 Pointe Drive, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081.

Resource personnel available for consultation at the fair will include Kathy Adams, WJBK-TV, Sue Carter, WWJ Radio, Sylvia Glover, WXYZ-TV producer, Elaine Baker, WOMC Radio, Maureen Hathaway, WHYT-FM Radio, Judy Jurisich, WJBK-TV, representing Broadcast Management, and Rosanne Brown, Olympia Arenas, Inc., and Janet McQueen, Health Alliance Plan, consulting on Marketing.

Susan Watson, Detroit Free Press, and Sandra Armbruster,

Westland Observer, will consult on Journalism. Jane Rayburn, Metropolitan Detroit Magazine, will confer on the Publishing Field. Sarah Wolk and Sheila Sloan will represent the field of Public Relations.

The areas of art direction, media buying, media sales, research, advertising, account management and broadcast/commercial production will also be represented by area professionals.

The Career Fair offers an opportunity for WAC members and guests to explore "where the jobs are, how to break in, and opportunities for advancement and career change," according to Denise Robinson, WAC program chairman, who may be reached at 335-7302 for further information.

Slate 'Gift of Life' dinner dance date

The Macomb County Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation will sponsor its second annual "Gift of Life" dinner dance Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. at Imperial House on Groesbeck Highway in Fraser. Music will be by the Coachmen. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 465-5268 or 882-5355.

Colony Town Club to travel

Colony Town Club members and guests will travel to Windsor tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 26, for the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation's tour of Willistead Manor, designed by Albert Kahn and built by Edward Chandler Walker, son of Hiram Walker.

The morning tour will be followed by lunch at the manor, after which the group will have the opportunity to visit Hiram Walker and Sons, Ltd. A cocktail party in the Hiram Walker reception center will bring the day in Canada to a close.

Chairing the excursion is Mrs. John S. Nicol. Serving on her committee are Mrs. Walter G. Bernard and Mrs. Robert E. Sullivan.

To tour city on Tuesday

Members of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will spend next Tuesday morning touring neighborhoods of Detroit, including the New Center Area, the Medical Center and recreational facilities such as the new Chene Park on the riverfront.

Julie Keim, the association's program chairman, has arranged for luncheon to be served at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, after which the group will tour this historic building. Carrie Peebles, of the Grosse Pointe Center for Racial Justice, developed this exclusive excursion. She will be tour leader Oct. 30.

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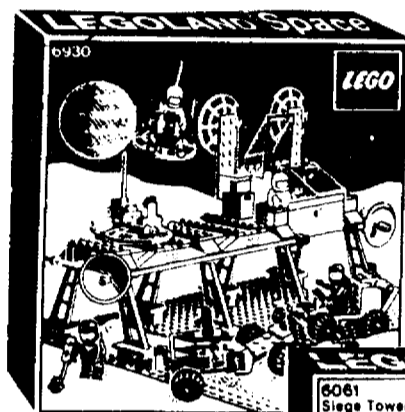
Offer Cesarean birth classes

Cesarean Birth Information, a division of Childbirth Information Service Inc., will offer a five-week session of childbirth preparation classes beginning Wednesday, Nov. 7, to couples preparing for the birth of their baby by Cesarean Section.

The classes include information and discussions concerning the reasons for Cesarean birth, testing for fetal maturity, the signs of labor, admission procedures and surgical preparation (including anesthesia and medications), comfort measures (including breathing techniques, relaxation and exercises for both before and after surgery) and the father's role in Cesarean birth.

Also included are a discussion of the Fourth Trimester — coming home from the hospital — and two slide presentations dealing with Cesarean birth.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Bi-County Hospital in Warren. Fee for the series is \$30. Registrations are being accepted through Friday, Nov. 2. Further information may be obtained by contacting the registrar, Margie Rosenow, at 776-7166.

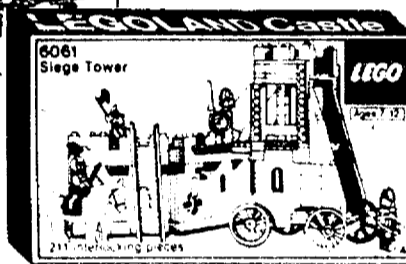


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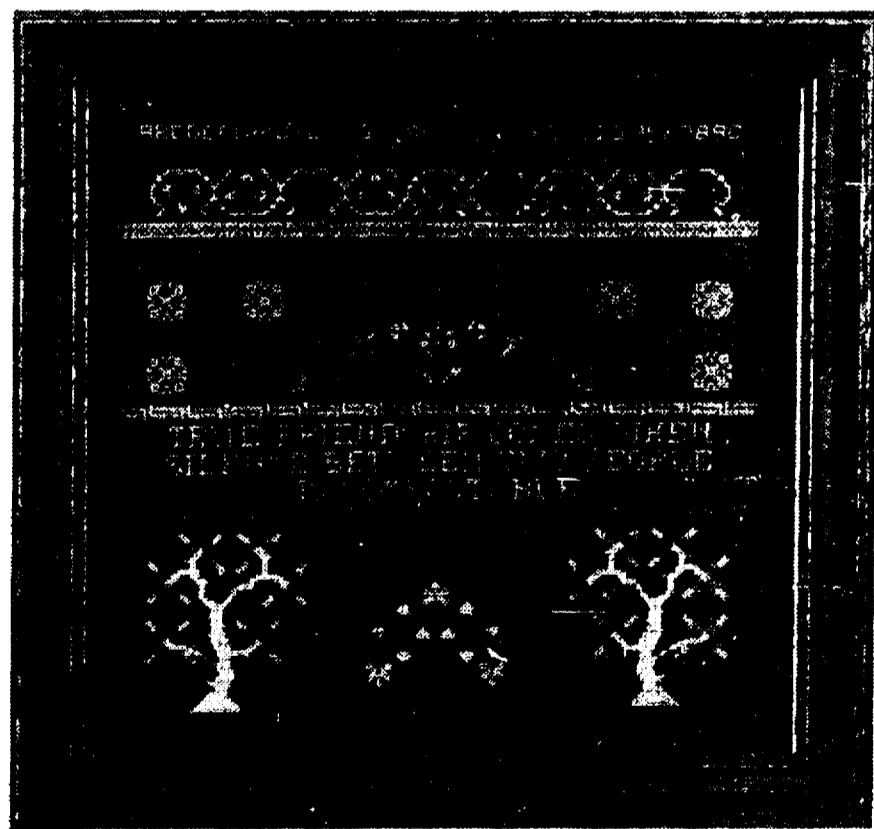


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For a Sports treat each week read Peggy O'Connor's 'Sports Week' each week on Page One of Section C of The NEWS



BOEHM EXHIBITION

You are cordially invited to see the collection Thursday, November 1 from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Home Store, Grosse Pointe

Come be delighted by a panorama of Boehm birds, flowers and animals as you meet Miss Nancy Wingo of the Edward M. Boehm Studios. See an illustrated program that will give you further insight into these treasures that so exquisitely capture the details and colors of nature in porcelain bisque.

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MCF honors its volunteers

Lydia Swanson and Marty Watson, of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, were honored recently for 40 years of service to the Michigan Cancer Foundation's East Regional Service Center, cited at a tea sponsored by the Auxiliary of Roseville's Neil Reid VFW Post 2358.

The tribute day program recognized many volunteers who drive cancer patients or sew cancer pads in Eastern Wayne and Macomb counties. In all, 47 sewing groups and 16 drivers were honored: people like local women Marjorie Heisey, Elsie Dietz and Bessie Pyle, who have each given 30 years of service to MCF.

Dr. Norman Nigro, physician and researcher, spoke on colorectal cancer and diet. Maria Alexander, chairman of the East Regional Service Center's board of trustees, presented a plaque honor-

ing the Reid VFW Post, its members and auxiliary.

MCF's East Regional Center, located on 13 Mile at Hayes Road in Warren, serves cancer patients, their families and members of the communities of Eastern Wayne and Macomb counties. Information about its services may be obtained by calling 294-4430.

Easter Seal benefit bazaar in Macomb

The annual Christmas Bazaar to benefit the Macomb Easter Seal Society will run from 3 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 26, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the society's Clinic Treatment Center on Harper at Crocker in Mount Clemens. Handicrafts, baked goods, white elephants and "previously owned" toys will be featured.



Photo by Ed Aca

Dr. Cutts views literature

By popular request, Dr. JOHN P. CUTTS (standing), author and teacher of Drama and Literature at Oakland University, returns to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to begin another course on "Highlights of Literature" next Thursday, Nov. 1. Fee for the series of six lecture/discussions, which will run from 1 to approximately 2:30 p.m., is \$35. Students will receive a reading list at the first session — but for those who would like to get a head start, the following classic and contemporary works are on that list: Gabriel Marquez' "Chronicle of a Murder Foretold," "Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant" by Ann Tyler, "Oedipus" by Sophocles and "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte, along with short stories by Edith Wharton, Sylvia Warner, Somerset Maugham, Nathaniel Hawthorne, John O'Hara and George Milburn. The goal of the course is two-fold. "First, I try to provoke my students into seeing what they didn't see before," says Dr. Cutts in his Cockney accent. "Second, I show them the artistic development of a work and how to critique it." The result, he says, is that students acquire the ability to recognize the living quality of a work, and their enjoyment of it intensifies. Students may register the day of the first class, but advance reservations are recommended, by mail or in person. Additional information may be obtained by calling 881-7511.

Resume rare book auction Phase I ready for Halloween

The Friends of the Detroit Public Library resume their Rare Book and Manuscript Auction tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 26, after an absence of three years due to the fact that the library's Rare Book Room has been closed.

The auction, which will include antiquarian and valuable books, manuscripts, autographs and historical materials, plus unusual items donated by cartoonists, illustrators and celebrities, is to restore the Rare Book Fund which provides \$15,000 each year for the Rare Book Room collection.

It will be re-opened next spring, due to the success of the recent mileage campaign on behalf of the library.

The auction, with Grosse Pointe's Lawrence F. DuMouchelle serving as auctioneer, will be preceded by a champagne preview of the Midwest Antiquarian and Collectible Book Sale, running from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27, at the Main Detroit Library on Woodward Avenue, and by a gourmet dinner served in the Main Library's Adam Strohm Hall.

Tickets for the auction evening are \$20 per person. Admission to the eighth annual sale, which features more than 20 dealers and is the largest of its kind in the Midwest, is free. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Paul Scupholm, the Friends' executive director, at 833-4048 (days), 532-1870 (evenings).

Seminar is slated by Macomb PSI

"Motivating Professionalism" is the title of a seminar to be presented this evening, Thursday, Oct. 25, at Midway Inn/Hoffman House, located on Van Dyke in Warren, by the Macomb Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Speakers are Marion Upper and Patrice White. Registration at 5 p.m. will be followed by a sandwich board buffet beginning at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 for PSI members, \$23 for non-members, \$15 for students. Additional information may be obtained by calling 468-6819 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, ages 20 to 40, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will hold its first dance of the season this Sunday, Oct. 28, at 7:45 p.m.

It's Phase I's annual Halloween Dance, and all who arrive in costume (not just a mask) will be admitted free. Those in mufti must pay the usual \$2 Phase I meeting fee. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Volunteers are welcome in the church office at 7 p.m. Sunday prior to the party, to help label and stuff Phase I's November Newsletter envelopes.

Hutzel's off to the races

The Hutzel Hospital Auxiliary will host "A Night at the Raceway" next Thursday, Nov. 1, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Windsor Raceway. Information on tickets at \$20 per person, including dinner, admission to the clubhouse and a racing program, may be obtained by calling 494-7667. The evening's proceeds will be donated to Hutzel.

Jardinieres on the Tube

La Societe des Jardinieres eschewed their regular second meeting of the season in favor of a visit to TV's Kelly & Company earlier in the month. Jean Yagoda was hostess. Mary Blain co-hostess of the day.

Schedule Macomb Art Society show

The Macomb Art Society's Fall Show opens at the East Detroit Recreation Center with a 7:20 p.m. reception Friday, Nov. 2, and will run there through Sunday, Nov. 4. Featured will be Detroit Tiger artist Rinaldo Minervini, with some of his original pastel portraits of "the home team."

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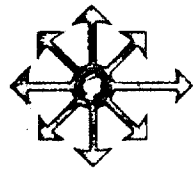


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Miss Alward is fall bride

Julie Lynn Alward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Alward, of Huron, Ohio, formerly of Lochmoor Boulevard, returned to The Pointe for her autumn wedding to Raymond Dale Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Greco, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Father Albert Hillebrand presided at the 10:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday, September 22, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel. A reception followed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, after which the newlyweds left to vacation on Bermuda. They are at home in Alexandria, Va.

For the mid-morning ceremony, the former Miss Alward selected an organza over taffeta, floor length gown, its neckline and bodice accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace studded with iridescents and seed pearls.

Satin ribbons trimmed her full melon sleeves. Her skirt flowed into a chapel train, its hemline traced with lace.

A wreath of silk flowers, Sweetheart roses, carnations and baby's-breath, with stephanotis, caught her fingertip veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of matching white carnations, stephanotis and Sweetheart roses, with a few peach roses as accent, and baby's-breath.

She was attended by a sorority sister, Jennifer Wilkins, of Chicago, carrying two long-stemmed peach roses, as honor maid, and by bridesmaids Carla Brinegar, of Dayton, Ohio, another sorority sister, Missy Alward, of Fremont, Calif., a sister-in-law, Kim Joyce, of Fort Wayne, Ind., a cousin, Donna Wehrle, of Pittsburgh, the bridegroom's sister, Ruth Berchem and



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Greco

Maureen Stemmelen, both of The Woods.

They wore floor length dresses of flowing peach chiffon, styled with full, melon sleeves and scoop-necked, chiffon-layered bodices. Each bridesmaid carried a single, long-stemmed rose, accented, as were the honor maid's two roses, with baby's-breath and greenery.

Dana Greco acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Keith Alward, of Fremont, the bride's brother, Dr. George Wehrle, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Greg Avsharian, of Southfield, Peter Burk, of Washington, D.C., Paul Garofolo, of Cleveland, and Robert Hill, of Pittsburgh.

The mother of the bride's floor length gown of pink chiffon featured an illusion neckline. White carnations, with pink ribbon loops, formed her nosegay. Lace trimmed the bridegroom's mother's floor length gown of pale lilac cotton organza. She selected a nosegay of white carnations with lilac ribbon loops.

Mr. O'Gorman to claim bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Sadil, of Huntington Beach, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Timothy Michael O'Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marlin O'Gorman Jr., of Washington Road. The wedding is planned for next September.

Miss Sadil was graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Retailing. She is employed by Avco Financial Services as personnel supervisor in Newport Beach, Calif.

Her fiancé, an Austin Catholic Preparatory School alumnus, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from Northern Michigan University. He is now with the Los Angeles, Calif., Police Department, assigned to the Newton Street Division.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Goodwin, of Sioux City, Iowa, announce the birth of their second child, first daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Oct. 9. Mrs. Goodwin is the former Colleen McGillen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F.L. McGillen, of Neff Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goodwin, of Lawton, Iowa. Big brother Michael Patrick is 2 1/2.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Alber, of Lincoln Road, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Phillip George Jr., Oct. 1. Mrs. Alber is the former M. Margaret Konieczny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Konieczny, of Bay City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip K. Alber, of Lansing. Big sister Emily is 19 months.

Vows spoken in September

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Di Sante, of Greenbriar Lane, announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Greg Bogotka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bogotka, of Southfield, on Saturday, September 29.

To welcome home SHEP success story

SHEP — the Sacred Heart Enrichment Program — is preparing for a celebration of 18 years of creative history.

It all began in the summer of 1966, when Sister Annette Zippel's program to provide an intensive, dynamic growth experience for young girls from varied backgrounds opened on the grounds of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe (now the Grosse Pointe Academy).

The idea was to bring together girls from differing socio-economic, racial, religious and cultural milieu, to encourage them to expand and develop through a shared experience of creative expression and discovery in music, dance, visual arts, ceramics, sewing and crafts and — primarily — the integration of these activities with the language arts.

SHEP moved, eventually, to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. It is now at a city location, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, where Sister Annette continues to direct the program each summer.

Throughout SHEP's 18 years, Sister Annette has watched hundreds of girls flourish in an atmosphere designed to develop creative ability through self-expression.

This Sunday, Oct. 28, SHEP will have a very special celebration: a benefit performance by one of its first students, Mary Elizabeth Smith, soprano lirico coloratura, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. The 4 to 6 p.m. program includes a reception. There will be a donation table.

A nautical evening for Detroit AAUW

"Nautical but Nice," the Detroit Branch of the American Association of University Women's annual Educational Foundation benefit, will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, aboard the Lansdowne, moored on West Atwater in Detroit.

Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. with a cash bar and complimentary punch, followed by a performance by the Dearborn Accordion Orchestra and an hors d'oeuvres afterglow. Tickets are \$25 per person. Proceeds fund women for advanced studies or research and community projects. Additional information may be obtained by calling 836-1746 after 6 p.m.

has done extensive concertizing and won many awards.

She is the only American to receive a scholarship to study at Milan's world-renowned La Scala.

Her contract with the Fest Wien Staatsoper runs through August, 1985. In May, she is scheduled to appear in the world premier of Marco Tutino's "Pinocchio" at the Teatro Comunale in Genoa, Italy.

But before she returns to Europe, she will give a concert at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 27, under sponsorship of the Friends of Polish Art, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Ticket information for this benefit performance may be obtained by calling 581-5677 (days), 476-6889 (after 6 p.m.).

And on Sunday, she will sing for SHEP at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Further information on this performance may be obtained by contacting Sister Annette at 961-2561 or 894-6906.

To welcome new members

Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association President Mary Evelyn Self will open her Berkshire Road home Friday, Nov. 2, for a 7 to 9 p.m. reception welcoming the association's new members.

chairman, will join Mrs. Self in greeting those who have joined the Pointe Symphony Women this year. Reservations for the evening are being taken by Mrs. John R. Nolan Jr., 886-6244, through Monday, Oct. 29.

Mrs. J. Ross Bush, membership

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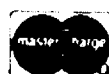
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Scout salute at Youtheatre

Detroit Youtheatre will honor metropolitan area Girl Scouts and Brownies at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. performances of the Broque Opera Company's "Jack and The Beanstalk" this Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Detroit Institute of Arts' main theater.

This live, on-stage, elaborately-costumed musical has been selected for presentation on the first of several Youtheatre 1984-85 season Salute Days honoring young people's service groups and community organizations. Troop leaders

wishing to participate are invited to call their area council or the museum ticket office, 832-2730 during regular business hours, for information.

General admission tickets at \$3 for children and adults (\$2 each in groups of 10 or more) may be purchased in advance at the museum ticket office, and at the door. "Jack and The Beanstalk" is especially suited for families with young people 6 years of age through adult. Children younger than 5 will not be admitted to the theater.

DSO dates for Milstein

Legendary violinist Nathan Milstein, appearing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for the first time since 1968, will perform Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor during DSO Conductor Laureate Antal Dorati's second week of subscription concerts with the orchestra at programs tonight, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

Milstein, among the greatest violinists of his generation, first ap-

peared with the DSO nearly 50 years ago, in 1936.

Two orchestral works will comprise the first half of these concerts: Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring," scheduled to be recorded by Maestro Dorati and the DSO this fall, and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major.

Tickets for both concerts, ranging in price from \$10 to \$19, are available at the Ford Auditorium box office, 567-1400, Hudson's and all CTC/Ticket World outlets.

Pretty program for Fox Creek

Mrs. Robert Priest will assist as co-hostess when Mrs. Michael Brennan opens her Three Mile Drive home to members of the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers next Thursday,

Nov. 1. LaDora Steele will give a program on "Kate Greenaways," collectible illustrations of little girls and dolls.

Here from London to lecture on dolls

A slide lecture will be presented Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum by Caroline Goodfellow, curator of Toys and Dolls at the Bethnal Green Museum, London, England (a branch of the Victoria and Albert Museum).

Miss Goodfellow, recognized as an international authority on her subject, is the author of numerous ar-

ticles and books on historic dolls. She will illustrate her talk with a number of rare examples of the dollmaker's craft.

Her program will be followed by a reception in her honor. Reservations are required, at \$5 for the general public, \$3 for Detroit Historical Society members. Additional information may be obtained by calling 833-1805.

Kolping will host card party Nov. 4

Kolping Center doors open at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, for a Kolping Society card party featuring prizes and luncheon, all for a \$4-per-person donation. Linda Irlbacher and Rollande Farrar are chairing the day.

All tables are reserved. Reservation information may be obtained by contacting Lynne Rheker at 757-1251 or Marilyn Lajun at 294-5982. The center is located at East Jefferson Avenue and Nine-and-a-Half Mile Road, in St. Clair Shores.

Pointers Matthew Reno and Christine Chapelle have received Bachelor of Business Administration degrees from Grand Valley State College.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

EXTRA SPECIAL - Three bedroom ranch with ultra modern kitchen, all built-ins included - Features a 12' x 15.4' family room, aluminum trim, extra insulation, new landscaping and two full baths - owners have really cared for this house.

NEW OFFERING - Delightful center hall Colonial on spacious lot - has three bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, screened and glassed porch, other features include a recreation room, lots of closet space, nice sized dining room and three car garage.

GROSSE POINTE VICINITY - Only \$58,500 takes this fine four bedroom ranch - designed for mother-in-law etc. There's a family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, full bath plus two half baths, two car garage and recreation room.

OUTSTANDING BUNGALOW - with two bedrooms down and one large bedroom up - only the beginning - There's a sun room, recreation room, two car attached garage and central air conditioning - Plenty of T.L.C. here.

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- WEAVINGS
- WOODWORKING

NOVEMBER 1, 1984 — THURSDAY
10 A.M. — 8:30 P.M.

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
15 LAKESHORE DRIVE

Beth Pressler and Ellen Brennan are pleased to announce the opening of

St. Clair Pointes Real Estate
21513 Harper Avenue
St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080
(313) 773-7150

William J. Champion & Company
EXECUTIVE HOMES



THE GREAT THINGS IN LIFE ... make their beginnings in this captivating Dutch Colonial. Totally redecorated and renovated, this magnificent home offers fantastic Mutschler kitchen, family room, sun room with fireplace, master suite with "his and her" baths, dressing room and office, three additional bedrooms and two full baths. Call for your personal tour and brochure.

A GREAT FAMILY HOME awaits you on Thorn Tree. This outstanding Colonial features a newer kitchen, paneled family room with newer carpeting, first floor laundry room, four bedrooms and two and one half baths. There is also a two car garage and all this is situated on a lovely treed lot. Move-in condition.

MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE ... beautiful Colonial in the Farms featuring a shake shingle roof, modern kitchen, family room, pine paneled library with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths and newer carpeting. Magnificent location and a magnificent home!

BEAUTY AND CHARISMA ... six bedrooms, four baths, two lavatories, family room, central air, library, patio, three car garage and a sprinkler system. This is the home you have been waiting for!

WM. J. Champion AND COMPANY
102 Kercheval 884-5700

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DETROIT - 18400 Grand at Moross 472-9877
GROSSE POINTE FARMS - 16340 Harper on the Hill 889-1447
ST. CLAIR SHORES - 28301 Harper south of Martin Rd. 774-8620
LOAN OFFICE - 20259 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-1080

HOURS: Monday-Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday (Drive through tellers) 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
*Our Kercheval Ave. Office Will Not Open Saturdays.

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MORE than just money

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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST KERCHEVAL AT LAKEPOINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK Pastor: Ralph Brown, 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday 9:30 Adult Bible Study 10:30 Sunday School & Worship 11:45 Coffee & Fellowship Tuesday 11:00 to 3:30 Thrift Shop 7:30 Discipleship Group Wednesday 11:00 to 4:00 Amazing Grace, Senior-Sack Lunch</p>	<p><i>Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</i> Presbyterian U.S.A.</p> <p>9:30 and 11:30 Worship Services 10:30 Middle Hour Education</p> <p>STEWARDSHIP & REFORMATION SUNDAY "KIRK OF THE KINGDOM" Rev. Stanton R. Wilson</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 24 hrs</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 2056-1389</p> <p>9:30 A.M. — Education Hour for Adults, Youth, Children</p> <p>11 A.M. DIVINE WORSHIP "TAKE CARE: SHARE" Mr. Eshelman Children's Learning Centers Nursery Provided</p>
<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church 20338 Mack, GPW. 884-5090</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m. Wed. Bible Class 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Michael Vokl, Vicar</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery, both Services) 9:30 a.m. Sun. School</p> <p>Rev. J. Philip Wahl Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>A Warm Welcome Awaits You Morning Worship 11:02 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Nursery All Services</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>"PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION — ISSUES" 11 a.m. Service and Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado Minister</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 Chalfonte and Lothrop</p> <p>Worship 9 a.m. Education for All 10-10 a.m. Worship 11-15 a.m. Nursery available 9 a.m.-12:15</p> <p>REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church</p> <p>20571 Vernier Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Liechtenfelt</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH CHRIST, SCIENTIST GROSSE POINTE FARMS</p> <p>282 Chalfonte Avenue Located Between Moross and Moran</p> <p>SERVICES Sunday 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>HARPER WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>MEETING AT 19678 Lockmoor Ave Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Beginning Oct. 7 Sunday School 10 a.m. Home Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Charles Watson Phone 881-9113</p> <p>SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church 211 Moross Road 886-2363</p> <p>9:15 & 11:15 FAMILY WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY CARE</p> <p>Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p>
<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M. FIRST SATURDAY Rector Robert E. Neely Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 This Sunday</p> <p>"PAGES OF HISTORY" HEBREWS 12:1-6 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. Church School Crib room facilities at both services Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon</p>	

Schultes Real Estate



WINDMILL POINTE — Unsurpassed example of English Cotswold manor architecture on one and one half acres of prime lake frontage. This impressive estate is liberally punctuated with outstanding and memorable features from its awesome two story living room, its gleaming slate-floored cloisters to its luxurious paneled four room master suite.

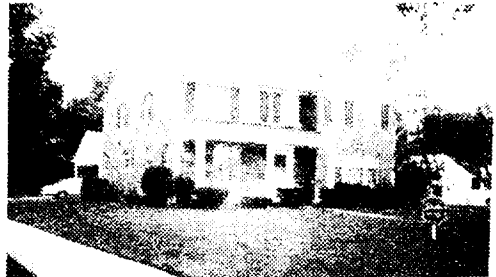
WESTCHESTER — Designed with the family in mind. Two extra first floor rooms in this delightful three bedroom Colonial offer privacy and comfort for all activities. Warm appeal interior decor.

PEMBERTON — Beautifully landscaped yard and unique decorative buttresses enhance the attractive exterior of this spacious four bedroom Colonial. Cedar closet, central air conditioning.

HAMPTON ROAD — Updated three bedroom Colonial with new kitchen, large utility room, new carpeting, energy savings features.

BERKSHIRE — Large rooms and lots of space in this budget-priced five bedroom, two bath brick Colonial. Extensive storage and counter space on the cheerful updated kitchen, enormous living room has natural fireplace. Also features den and family room. Service stairs.

ROSLYN — \$2,500 to Assume. Nifty starter home with charming decor updated kitchen, owners transferred, must sell!



BERKSHIRE — Popular design six bedroom Colonial with an impressive list of amenities. Great home for large family.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1247 CADIEUX — Near schools and shopping, this three bedroom bungalow is just perfect for the young family or retiree. Large living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors. Formal dining room, two bedrooms and full bath on the first floor, large bedroom and bath on second floor.

797 LINCOLN — Popular priced English Tudor in Grosse Pointe City featured hardwood floors, living room fireplace, finished playroom in basement and beautiful new kitchen with oak cabinets, new counters, floor and appliances. Excellent Land Contract or assumption available.

1439 S. RENAUD — Decorator perfect interior in this sparkling story-and-a-half charmer. New Mutschler kitchen, new bath, central air, and enjoyable greenhouse.

677 UNIVERSITY — Charming scaled-down bungalow with "sizable" appeal. Lovely woodwork, new kitchen with delightful breakfast nook and greenhouse off dining room.

881-8900



710 Notre Dame Grosse Pointe

LOCATION	PRICE	BR/BA	FEATURES
Fleetwood	\$ 69,900	2/1	Just reduced! Updated kitchen, family room. Assume mortgage or lease at \$625/mo.
Huntington	118,000	4/2 1/2	A new kitchen, bright Florida room, den and recreation room with wet bars.
Alter Road	54,900	3/2	Beautiful brick income. Kitchens and baths both updated.
Kenmore	58,900	3/1	Charming bungalow for sale or lease at \$500/month.
Wedgewood	159,900	5/2 1/2	Custom built Colonial, kitchen w/built-ins, family room w/fireplace.
Nottingham	54,000	4/2	Brick home, large rooms, natural fireplace. Call for details.
Nell	104,900	4/2	Price Reduced! Spacious 3/5 Land Contract available.
Fisher	79,900	2/1	Brick ranch, fireplace, summer porch off dining room.
Mack Avenue	175,000		Prime commercial building with parking
Hampton	\$575/mo.	3/1	Furnished rental, appliances included.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2013 Kenmore 521 Fisher 2016 Fleetwood



ON THE MOVE

If you're considering a move to another town, we can provide you with area housing information WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION. Call for details.

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 20439 MACK AVENUE Grosse Pointe Woods

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 20953 HAMPTON - Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe school system. Custom built in 1972. Two bedroom brick ranch. Den could be third bedroom. First floor laundry.

FIRST OFFERING - Nice starter home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedrooms, utility room, one and one half car garage, low utility bills. No steps to climb - everything on one floor!

FIRST OFFERING - Vacant lot located in Grosse Pointe Woods. 35x145 Priced at \$12,800.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Tired of looking at houses that need a lot of work? This one will go on your immaculate list. Custom built for present owner. Features include four bedrooms, family room, Mutschler kitchen, large first floor laundry, Alarm system, sprinkler system, air conditioning. Tastefully decorated.

PRESTIGIOUS MANSION IN GROSSE POINTE CITY. Impressive main hall with double staircase. Tiled veranda to enjoy the summer sunshine and a warm atmosphere in the library to enjoy the winter days. Other features include: Seven bedrooms plus maid's quarters, morning room, music room, updated kitchen with breakfast room. Four car garage with a two bedroom carriage house.

TERRIFIC ASSUMPTION - Assume a 9 1/4% mortgage. Immaculate English Tudor with three bedrooms, large dining room, private yard with patio with bar-b-que.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Large center entrance Colonial across from Lochmoor Golf Course. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, library, Florida room, three fireplaces. Recreation room.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Cozy one and a half story in excellent Farms location. Three bedrooms, natural fireplace. Recreation room. Aluminum trim. One car garage.

DUPLEX - Reduced in price. Each side is identical. Two bedrooms, family room, basement. Separate utilities. Stove and refrigerator are included. Located in Grosse Pointe Woods.

CUSTOM BUILT - Only ten years old! Fantastic entertainment home. Designed by present owner. Large great hall 39x21. Mutschler kitchen, master bedroom suite on first floor. Library, first floor laundry. Super location.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Cape Cod Dutch Colonial. Offering five bedrooms, four baths, lavatory, four fireplaces. Family room and library. Recreation room. Custom designed house. Spacious lot with room for a tennis court.

STARTER HOME - Grosse Pointe Woods priced under \$50,000. Two bedroom brick ranch with tiled basement, fireplace, and garage.

PRICED TO SELL - Spacious two bedroom ranch with library, family room, utility room, attached garage. Priced to allow for decorating.

CONDOMINIUM - Harper Woods. One bedroom. Located near Harper. Private parking. Priced at \$39,900.

William J. Champion & Company

Open Sunday 2:00-4:00

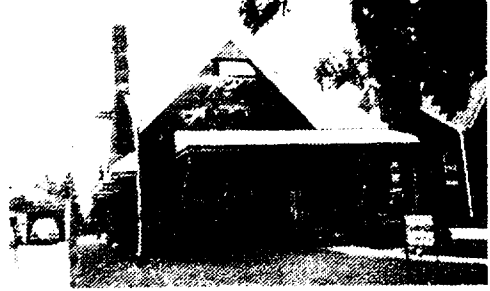
\$127,000 1007 CADIEUX	\$127,000 1139 WHITTIER	\$127,900 69 HAMPTON	\$84,900 20613 WILLIAMSBURG
\$89,500 22401 PARK LANE	\$149,900 19982 W. DOYLE	\$135,900 765 PEMBERTON	\$95,000 64 MAPLETON
\$67,000 2105 ROSLYN			

*FIRST OFFERING - BRAND NEW DECOR highlights this lovely English Tudor in the Farms. Refinished oak floors enhance the living room and dining room. The fabulous family room features new carpeting and pretty new French doors to deck. Modern kitchen with new floors, countertops and ceiling. There are three bedrooms, two full baths and two car garage. \$99,900. Open Sunday 2-4. 426 McKinley.

TRUE CHARM! This one and one half story offers a Mutschler kitchen, excellent floor plan, three bedrooms, two baths, den and family room, central air and natural fireplace. Land Contract terms offered. Convenient locale.



A NEW ENGLAND TOUCH in this home nicely located near the 'Hill'... three bedrooms, breakfast room, deck, one and one half car garage and nicely maintained. \$81,500.



THIS IS NO TRICK but surely is a "Treat" \$36,500 for this mint condition home with three bedrooms, natural fireplace, one car garage and charm galore! Well insulated home means low heat bills!

A GRAND OFFERING with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, den, Florida room, newer roof, extra insulation, natural fireplace and ready to be sold! A grand price of only \$90,000.

COLONIAL IN THE CITY... three bedrooms, two car garage, breakfast room, aluminum siding and a deck overlooking a deep yard. Nicely priced at \$76,900.

CONDO NEAR THE VILLAGE featuring three bedrooms, one and one half baths, newer carpeting, low maintenance fee, central air, window treatments included and such a nice location. \$92,000.

DREAMS DO COME TRUE! Here is your dream home with five bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room, updated kitchen, screened terrace and a two car garage. For those summer days, there is also an inground swimming pool and cabana.

TWO FAMILY UNIT available for that wise investor. There are two bedrooms in each unit, separate furnaces and extensive work recently completed. Park passes included. Land Contract terms offered.

PRICE REDUCTION on this bungalow in the Park. There are three bedrooms, natural fireplace, remodeled bath, spacious rooms and Land Contract terms available. New price - \$32,900!



LUXURY CONDO with two bedrooms, family room, two baths, central air, all appliances included, billiard room and beautifully decorated. Call for more details and location on this elegant home.



A SPECIAL "TREAT" Features include three bedrooms, family room, newer carpeting, natural fireplace, formal dining room and newer carpeting. This "Treat" is beautifully decorated and in move in condition.

LOCATED "ON THE HILL" in Grosse Pointe Farms across from Perry Drugs

W.M. J. Champion
 102 Kercheval 884-5700

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TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES 884-6200



PRICED LOWERED TO \$85,000. Conveniently located near Village and Schools. Three bedroom custom built brick Colonial. Well maintained and decorated. Large updated kitchen, formal dining room, paneled recreation room. Window treatments, kitchen appliances and carpeting included.



GRACIOUS LIVING near Lakeshore Road. Completely updated, quality built for bedroom Colonial. Offers a kitchen that's an epicurean delight, cozy library with fireplace and a new family room opening onto a lovely brick patio. All this plus...



PERFECTION PERSONIFIED in this impeccably maintained contemporary in a most desirable locale. Perfect executive home with an ideal floor plan for entertaining. Offers garden room, library, brick terrace, central air, security system and so much more.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, this classic three bedroom Colonial is just waiting for your family to move right in! Offers modernized kitchen, large family room and central air. Loads of cupboards and storage. Now REDUCED TO JUST \$84,500.

THESE FINE OFFERINGS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 1750 VERNIER APT 24, BERKSHIRE CONDOS - Deluxe one bedroom unit with lovely decor, modern kitchen and central air. Carefree living at its very best!
 370 McMILLAN - NOW \$97,000 for this uniquely located three bedroom Colonial with attached garage. Back patio and gas grill overlook large lovely yard. Country kitchen, recreation room with bath. Owner wanting to look at your offers.
 13094 E. OUTER DRIVE, DETROIT - ELEGANT AND IMPECCABLE describes this lovely English style four bedroom Colonial situated on beautifully landscaped grounds. Move right in and enjoy a modern kitchen with breakfast room, family room and master bedrooms with bath.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
 BERKSHIRE - Handsome and spacious English Tudor with a very attractive price! Newly decorated with a modern kitchen overlooking a large deck area. Also offers four bedrooms, family room, breakfast room and pantry. What more could you ask for?
 DI VAL - Immediate occupancy awaits on this lovely four bedroom center entrance Colonial in the Shores near Lakeshore. Features two and one half car attached and heated garage, library, family room, central air and recreation room with wet bar.
 WAVERLY - Custom built four bedroom home all ready for your special decorating ideas. Family Room, Library, Garden Room and marble foyer all lend to the charm of this lovely offering.
 RENAUD - Lovely lake view from a prestigious address offered by this distinctive four bedroom French Colonial situated on a large lot. Includes library, covered terrace and formal entry with lovely wide staircase.
 HAWTHORNE - This super clean three bedroom Colonial is just waiting for YOU in Grosse Pointe Shores! Features library, kitchen with eating area and the very neatest basement around. Quick occupancy can move you in shortly. Hurry in with your offers!
 ST. CLAIR - Carefree condo for bright and spacious living. Four bedrooms, modern baths, basement laundry and lav, kitchen with a special intimate breakfast room!

TAPPAN & ASSOC. 90 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS 884-6200



When you list your home with CENTURY 21 LOCHMOOR we place a picture of your residence in the Macomb M.L.S. book as well as in the Grosse Pointe Exchange book. You can double your home's exposure by listing it with us!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1969 Grayton — G.P.P.
15433 Essex — G.P.P.
75 Woodland Shrs. — G.P.S.
20855 Beaufait — H. Woods
949 Ballantyne — G.P.S.

- FIRST OFFERING — 1952 Oxford — exceptionally clean three bedroom brick, one and one half story home in a desirable location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Move-in condition, show & sell!
- 20885 BEAUFAIT — OUTSTANDING Colonial in the Grosse Pointe School district of Harper Woods. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large family room, 12% mortgage assumption.
- 75 WOODLAND SHORES DRIVE - Superbly built custom home for the most discriminating purchaser. Super location (half block from Lake St. Clair) and condition. This home has all the amenities!!
- 42 S. DUVAL - SPLENDID four bedroom, three and one half baths, Cape Cod Colonial with large family room, library and many, many extras. Recently reduced with excellent Land Contract terms.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.



WISHES YOU A HAPPY AND SAFE HALLOWEEN!



CHECK THESE NEW OFFERINGS!

PROVENCAL ROAD — A stunning English Tudor country estate in the ULTIMATE PRIME LOCATION! Completely refurbished by Albert Thomas, it offers every possible amenity for gracious and luxurious living. Truly an "Architectural Digest Dream" done on a mansion scale, the accommodations include eight large bedrooms (all with adjoining baths and many with sitting room, dressing rooms and fireplace), 33' living room, banquet-size dining room, 25x50' family room, library, Mutschler gourmet kitchen, heated pool with sauna and dressing room and many more exciting details. Traditional elegance abounds — definitely a FIND for the discriminating buyer. Call 881-4200 for a rewarding interior inspection.

PRESTIGE LOCATION and a carriage house are just the frosting on the cake! This gracious brick and stucco home on Rathbone in the City, features grand-sized living room, four fireplaces, country kitchen with complete built-ins, yet, is reminiscent of days gone by. Just 1169.903' 881-4200.

SPARKLING three bedroom, two bath Park Colonial with den in move-in condition! Nicely priced in the 50's 881-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 16812 CRANFORD LANE — Five bedroom, three bath Townhouse handy to Village, in the 80's. 881-4200.
- 1003 HAWTHORNE — Four bedroom Semi-ranch priced for quick sale. See picture below. 884-0600.
- 673 LINCOLN — Three bedroom, one and one half bath English has new kitchen and garage. Mint condition! 884-0600
- 404 LOTHROP — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with den, library — all updated! Under \$100,000. 884-0600
- 17530 MACK — Spotted two bedroom Grosse Pointe CONDO with garage. Handy location! \$52,500. 881-4200
- 324 RIDGEMONT — Cozy three bedroom, one and one half bath Bungalow. Den, recreation room, land contract. 881-6300
- 35 SHORECREST — Large three bedroom, two bath ranch with family room in quiet Shores area. 884-0600
- 245 VENDOME — Elegant Colonial has three bedrooms each with private bath, large family room, central air, security system, MORE! 884-0600

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

OLD FASHIONED CHARM! Spotless condition and low 80's price tag make this three bedroom cottage in the heart of the Farms a winner — check this one out! 881-4200.

This "MUST SEE" English Tudor has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen, den, patio with grill, nice large closets and finished and carpeted third floor playroom. 884-0600.

HANDY TO KERBY SCHOOL — Three bedroom, one and one half bath well maintained and landscaped COLONIAL nicely located in handy Farms location. 881-6300.



ENERGY EFFICIENT! Unbelievably low heating bills are attributed to new heat pump and furnace, but that's not all! Spacious master bedroom, new den and two and one half baths near the lake at \$108,923. 881-4200.



SCOTCHMAN'S SPECIAL! VALUE-PACKED and a WEE PRICE of \$62,000 on this newer brick ranch. Choose your own decor! 881-4200.

MAGNIFICENTLY MAINTAINED and in most desirable area near the Hill! Entertain in grand style - great floor plan, well-designed Mutschler kitchen and a summer porch all make party giving a snap! Natural woodwork, leaded glass, library and MORE! 881-6300 for an appointment to see.

INVESTOR'S FIND! Maintenance free DUPLEX in desirable Farms location near the Hill. Two bedrooms, first floor laundry in each unit. Priced in the 80's. 884-0600.

MUCH REQUESTED NEFF ROAD rental area handy to the Village offers a custom built one-owner two-FAMILY with two bedrooms in each unit, large yard, lots of appliances and other nice extras included. 884-0600.



VERY SPECIAL! Spacious six bedroom, five and one half bath Colonial mini-mansion on 158x250' site has all the amenities expected in a home of this caliber. Family room, garden room, music room, exercise room with sauna and fenced pool plus complete new decor thruout. 881-6300.

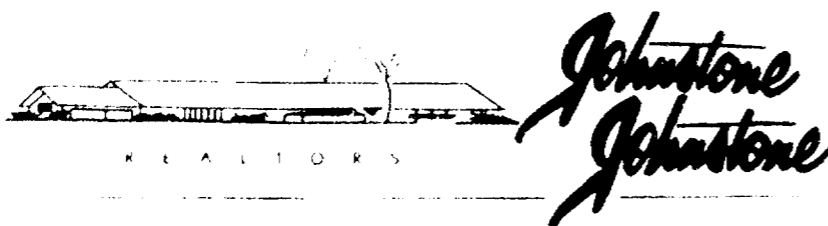


HAWTHORNE ROAD — An appealing four bedroom Semi-Ranch with large family room and many special features including extra insulation, new windows, professional landscaping, carpets and draperies. Priced for quick sale! \$99,500. 884-0600.

EXCELLENT STARTER BUNGALOW offers three bedrooms plus extra sitting room up, hardwood floors, full basement, 2-car garage. Affordably priced in the 40's! 881-6300.

CHARMING four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod in prestige Shores location. Living room and dining room with fireplaces, large family room and two bedrooms on first floor (one suitable for a den). Many amenities. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$129,500. 884-0600.

STATELY COLONIAL in one of the Park's most gracious settings. Lovely large rooms including richly paneled library, five bedrooms, four and one half baths, modern kitchen, finished basement and countless amenities. 884-0600.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600
GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300



BEAUTIFUL FAMILY ROOM with natural fireplace highlights this lovely three bedroom ranch in prime area of St. Clair Shores. Also has finished basement with wet bar. New offering for \$69,900. (G-708) 886-4200.



FOR FAMILY OR INVESTOR. Large two family home close to Windmill Pointe. Four bedrooms, three full baths upper and lower. Mother-in-law apartment on third floor. Separate yards, porches, utilities. For further information, call 885-2000. (H-018).

PEACH TREE. A fantastic Woods location for this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring family room with natural fireplace and wet bar newly decorated by Scott Shuptrine. New central air, roof and chimney. (G-671) 886-4200.

CLASSIC WORLD CHARM. Beautiful English style Colonial with all the right features. Very spacious family home with family room, three bedrooms, one full and two half baths, formal dining room, living room with bay window. New offering for \$105,000. (F-743) 886-5800.

1938 STANHOPE — This Grosse Pointe Woods one and one half story home is instantly appealing with plush carpet and decor throughout. Kitchen with built-in kitchen aid and microwave, three bedrooms and recreation room. \$69,900. (H-046) 885-2000.



FORMAL & GRACIOUS LIVING yet very comfortable with conveniently laid out floor plan. This wonderful Colonial has many attractive appointments including updated kitchen, large family room with wet bar and finished basement. \$83,500. (F-595) 886-5800.

CUSTOM BUILT FAMILY HOME in desirable Woods location. A well maintained home offering marble foyer, first floor laundry, four bedrooms, two full baths plus basement with heated and air conditioned office. Loads of storage. New offering. (G-709) 886-4200.

BUCKINGHAM. Grand and gracious Tudor Colonial with beautiful design and floor plan. Five spacious bedrooms, three full baths, library, breakfast room, terraced yard... all the amenities plus fine Grosse Pointe Park location. (F-652) 886-5800.



NESTLED IN THE VILLAGE presenting you a world of tradition and charm. Lovely Colonial with three generous bedrooms, paneled family room, attractive kitchen with breakfast bay plus private yard with habitat fence. (H-043) 885-2000.

SHORECREST. Excellent location in Grosse Pointe Shores. Original owner home with exceptional floor plan. Two natural fireplaces, bath off master bedroom, office in basement, plus attached garage are included. (G-682) 886-4200.

1455 FAIRHOLME — OPEN SUNDAY. Grosse Pointe Woods bungalow with new roof in '83, kitchen remodeled in '79 and first floor bath remodeled in '83. Two bedrooms and bath on each floor. Heated Florida room. \$109,500. (H-034) 885-2000.

BEAUTIFUL INCOME in Grosse Pointe Park. Three plus three bedrooms, separate basement, furnaces, and hot water heaters. Lower unit has finished basement, formal dining room and natural fireplace. Land Contract terms. New offering for \$58,000. (G-711) 886-4200.



2024 VAN ANTWERP — OPEN SUNDAY. This Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial is in super condition both inside and out. Good size family home with three bedrooms, TV room plus large living room. Sparkling clean! \$72,500. (F-596) 886-5800.

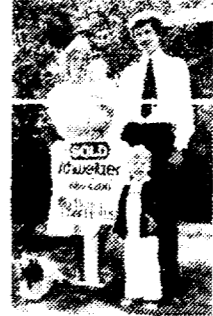
IMMACULATELY WELL MAINTAINED three bedroom ranch in excellent area of Grosse Pointe Shores school system. Hardwood floors, wet plaster walls. A new offering in definitely move-in condition! (G-712) 886-4200.

LAKELAND. Gorgeous 1915 home for private secluded living with fabulous lake view and location just two homes from lake. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, library, den plus family room. Three car garage and carriage house apartment above. (H-041) 885-2000.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Beautiful three bedroom brick bungalow. Natural fireplace in living room, screened porch, newer carpeting, finished basement with wet bar... all on a huge lot. A new offering for \$57,900. (G-703) 886-4200.

QUIET GROSSE POINTE WOODS location for a super sharp ranch. Family room, two bedrooms plus den, finished basement with natural fireplace and wet bar are among the quality appointments. \$79,900. (F-728) 886-5800.

We put families first.



SOLD IN JUST 12 DAYS! When this Grosse Pointe Woods family decided it was time for a larger family home, they called the professionals at Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens. We not only helped them find the house of their dreams. We put together a full-scale marketing plan for their present home... and, when they were ready, sold their home in only 12 days.

Find out how the Better Homes and Gardens Home Marketing System can help you sell your home. Call us today!



EXCITING RIVIERA TERRACE. Lovely top level corner unit in desirable location of complex. Clubhouse, pool and security guards. Condominium living at its finest. New offering. (G-707) 886-4200.

WATERFRONT LIVING. Beautiful four plus bedrooms contemporary Colonial overlooking Lake St. Clair with 100 feet of prime frontage. Wood seawall. Paneled library, maids quarters, three and one half baths, central air. Land Contract terms. New offering. (G-700) 886-4200.



ELEGANT WATERFRONT HOME on Lake St. Clair with 150 feet of frontage. Steel boathouse and hoist, new steel seawall. Three natural fireplaces, library, family room and much more. Land Contract terms. All appliances included. Newly listed. (G-701) 886-4200.

CUSTOM BUILT by Jim Mast. This quality home features the great room concept plus Jenn-air kitchen, marble floored entry, breakfast room, first floor master bedroom with dressing room... all tastefully decorated. (G-675) 886-4200.

344 MOROSS — OPEN SUNDAY. Established Grosse Pointe Farms location facing the Country Club of Detroit. Beautiful sprawling brick, custom built ranch with all the amenities for fine living. Outstanding interior, well maintained exterior. \$165,000. (F-506) 886-5800.



UNIQUE GROSSE POINTE SHORES COLONIAL. This beautiful custom built home includes five bedrooms, four and one half baths, newer kitchen with beamed ceiling, family room, garden room, service stairs to basement and second floor, and unique basement with sauna, steam and whirlpool. (G-561) 886-4200.

A FRESH DECOR throughout plus lovely location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Fantastic Colonial, exceptionally well cared for. Well insulated. Many attractive features. \$74,900. (F-698) 886-5800.

RIVARD — two Grosse Pointe incomes both charming and well maintained. Two plus three or two plus one bedrooms. These two family homes are both excellent rentals in excellent condition. Call today for further details. \$85,000 and \$95,000. (H-026 and H-028) 885-2000.

COZY NATURAL FIREPLACE in lovely living room plus extra spacious kitchen and ceramic tile bath are included in this lovely brick ranch. Three bedrooms. A well maintained home for \$59,500. (G-560) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 344 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 1927 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park
- 1929 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
- 21 Greenbriar, Grosse Pointe Shores
- 152 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 137 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 1938 Jarbope, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 2024 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 1000 Rustin, Grosse Pointe Woods

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74 Kercheval
885-2000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
11900 Mack Avenue
886-4200

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 MACK
886-9030



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1689 BROADSTONE

Fantastic four bedroom Colonial. Third floor expansion, attached garage, extra lot!! Beautiful tree filled Grosse Pointe Woods! Reduced price of \$89,900!! Open Sunday 2-5.



20720 MARTER ROAD

Excellent price! Look no further! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, great family room, modern kitchen. Excellent location, patio with new covered awning. Affordable with many nice features. Only \$99,900!! Open Sunday 2-5.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1236 WAYBURN - Gorgeous three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park! Formal dining room with wood beamed ceiling, fantastic landscaped background. Spotless! Much more! Call for more details.

377 RIDGEMONT - Move right in! Nothing to do! Three bedroom brick bungalow with beautiful decor, dining room, large rooms, finished basement with recreation room, one and one half car garage!!

41 LOCHMOOR - Price recently reduced! If you're looking for a home different from the rest... you've found it!! Perfect for entertaining with 5,000 square feet, five bedrooms, library, family room, second floor laundry room, features too numerous to list! Call today!!

1241 NOTTINGHAM - A three plus bedroom, very clean, nice area! Homes on one side of the street only! Low gas budget, natural fireplace with bookshelves. Must see! Bring offer!!

21430 LITTLESTONE - Fantastic two bedroom ranch with huge family room, finished basement, central air, privacy fence, Bar-B-Q patio & more! Located in super area of Harper Woods!

1167 WAYBURN - Excellent investment! Well maintained four family with separate furnaces and electric! Tenants pay their own heat and electric!! A money maker! Excellent rental location.

FIRST OFFERING - Outstanding Colonial built in 1967 in prime Grosse Pointe Farms area. Approximately two and one half acre lot with pool, tennis court, squash court, barn with room for four or five cars and greenhouse. The residence offers spacious rooms throughout, large foyer, library, family room and screened terrace. There are eight bedrooms and six and one half baths. Two and one half car attached garage. Circular drive. A rare find in the Pointes.



FIRST OFFERING - Beverly Road. Five bedrooms, three and one half bath Colonial. 20ft. family room with bay. Two story, 20x30 library with fireplace. Two car attached garage. 100 ft. lot.

BEKSHIRE ROAD - Just off Windmill Pointe Drive. Custom built in 1980 by builder for his own usage. Four bedroom three and one half bath Colonial. Library, family room and first floor laundry. Many custom and unique features. Two car attached garage with circular drive. 30x175 lot.

CLOVERLY ROAD near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Tree lined boulevard street in prestigious Farms location. Five or six bedroom English. Library with fireplace plus a garden room. Charming kitchen with built-ins. Paneled recreation room. Other amenities include sprinkler system, security system. Two car attached garage and nicely landscaped 100x175 lot.

COLONIAL ON NEFF ROAD near Maumee. Conventional location within walking distance to the Village. Family room and first floor lav. Four bedrooms and two baths on second plus two bedrooms, bath and storage on third. Two car garage. Mid 80's.

GROSSE POINTE BLVD near Farms Pier. Center entrance Salt Box Colonial surrounded by trees and picket fence, first floor den with full bath. Three bedrooms and two baths on second. Master bedroom has fireplace. Recreation room with bar. Two car garage. Priced at only \$179,000.

RADNOR CIRCLE - Desired Farms location. Attractive Cape Cod. First floor master bedroom with bath. Library or fourth bedroom. 17x25 ft. family room with fireplace adjoining modernized kitchen with built-ins. Two large bedrooms and bath on second. Newer furnace with central air conditioning. Front yard sprinkler system. Two car attached garage. Immediate possession.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING in Grosse Pointe Farms on Mack Avenue. Reception room with secretary area. Nine examining rooms, three consultation rooms, dark room, three offices, kitchen and storage, five powder rooms. Private parking for staff. Central air.

EDGEWOOD - Near Lake Shore Road in the Shores. Built in 1956 by Russell, this attractive ranch offers three bedrooms and two full baths. Fireplaces in both the living room and the 20 ft. family room. 18 ft. screened and glassed terrace. Two recreation rooms and lav. in basement. Central air, security system and lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage. 100 x 120 lot.



YORKSHIRE ROAD - English Tudor that is a pleasure to view and own, inside and out. Newer wood shake roof, 23 ft. living room with fireplace. Formal dining room with cove lighting. Kitchen has built ins including Jennaire and no wax floor. Breakfast room, enclosed porch. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Recreation room with fireplace and lav. Nicely landscaped with front yard sprinkler system. 70 x 156 lot.

WARNER ROAD - Prestigious Farms location is the setting for this four bedroom residence. Paneled library. Living room and paneled family room both have fireplaces. Terrace overlooks wildflowers, wooded area and seasonal plantings. Large modern kitchen. New gas furnace. Central air. Security system. Timed sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.



S. RENAUD - Spacious three bedroom ranch on S. Renaud. Many home improvements. 19 ft. family room, paneled recreation room with fireplace, bar and lav. Lovely yard and patio. Two car garage. 90x145 lot.

MOROSS - Adjacent to the Country Club of Detroit fairways on a 120x179 ft. lot. Three bedrooms, two and one half bath ranch. Library or fourth bedroom. Spacious family room. Recreation room with fireplace. Central air. New thermopane windows throughout. Two car attached garage with circular drive.

HARBOR HILL - Cul-de-sac off Lake Shore Road in the Farms. One and one half story with three bedrooms and two baths on first and two bedrooms and bath on second. 17 ft. library. Recreation room. Central air. Two and one half car attached garage. 100 ft. lot. Private access to lakefront picnic area for residents of street only.

FIRST FLOOR LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUM in Grosse Pointe. Almost an impossible find. Jefferson Apartments. Entrance foyer, 22x15 living room with wet bar. Formal dining room. Den with parquet floor. Two king size bedrooms and two baths. Newer central air unit. Waterford Crystal chandeliers. Storage area in basement.

PROVENCAL ROAD - Enjoy the finest amenities in life. Private street overlooking the Country Club of Detroit. Fabulous grounds and magnificent gardens. Stately English Tudor Manse. 17 ft. library. Large master bedroom suite. Ample family bedrooms and baths. Garage apartment. 123x303 lot. Many features. Call for further details.

WILLIAMSBURG CT. Eastland Row Condominium. Two bedroom one and one half bath unit. Large living-dining area. Modern kitchen. Central air. End unit affords additional privacy. Low monthly association fee. New roof and aluminum trim. Convenient to expressway and Eastland Shopping Center. Immediate possession. Owner anxious.

ST PAUL - Four bedroom three and one half bath Condominium. Central air. Super area near the Village. Immediate occupancy \$125,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

- 903 University - 3 bedroom Colonial central air \$84,500
- 30 N. Edgewood - 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch \$175,000
- 36 Harbor Hill - 5 bedroom 3 bath Contemp porary \$210,000

RENTALS - Several Grosse Pointe properties available for \$395 month.

Hugo S. Hugel
Donald R. Smith, Mgr.
Rachel Baumann
William B. Devlin
Connie Griffith
Frank J. Huster
Peter J. Kauffman
John E. Mendenthal
Martha Sattley Moray
Beverly Park
Lenore Pasquonelli



83 Kercheval Avenue
"matching people
and houses
with imagination"
Inc. 886-3400

Irene Pfeiffer
Erwin Sattmeier
Roger Southworth
Merry Stammen
Marilyn Stanitzke
Jack E. Walsh
Julie Waterfall
Winnifred Weyhing
Bernard Whitley
Dorothy Whitley

R.G. Edgar & Associates
114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

FIRST OFFERING



LOVELY four bedroom, two bath English Tudor, natural woodwork, leaded glass, family room, well maintained. Grosse Pointe City.



OWNERS said to BRING IN ALL OFFERS. Charming country decor and double size lot value with four bedrooms, den, newer kitchen, and spacious backyard porch to catch summer breezes and fall color. Terms Available.



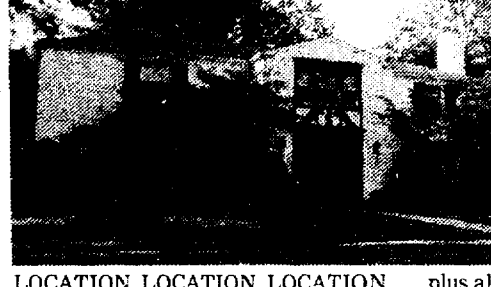
A SPECIAL HOUSE FOR A SPECIAL BUYER... Built with a European flare, all living space starts on the second floor. Beautiful detail throughout, spacious rooms, natural floors and dramatic architecture best describe the house.



Wonderful home for retired couples or small family. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath ranch with central air, sprinkler system, beautiful finished basement with library. Impeccable condition.



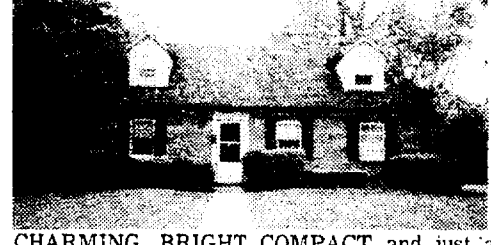
NEAT AND TIDY... move right in and just add a few decorating touches. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room plus finished recreation room. Special financing available.



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION... plus all the other amenities that make this house special. Large flowing rooms, two master suites, maids quarters. The first floor has laundry, big screened porch and library.



DELIGHTFUL AND PETITE CONDO... just the place for a single person. Short walk to shopping and transportation. Vacant and available for immediate occupancy.



CHARMING, BRIGHT COMPACT and just a short walk from Lakeshore. Bedrooms and full baths on both floors plus a covered patio and natural fireplace in the dining room make this home a delight.

FIRST OFFERING - Estate setting... Three and a half acres on Clinton River with duck pond. Three bedroom, two bath ranch with indoor swimming pool, family room, library, and unique architectural details throughout. Great price... call for further details.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

423 HILLCREST - Attractive story and a half, beautifully decorated and maintained three bedroom, family room, newer kitchen, dining room. Assumable Mortgage.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING

Center entrance Colonial featuring four bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, screened porch and generous eating space in the kitchen. Many additional features such as; central air, alarm system, gas grill, new landscaping and hardwood floors.



500 PEMBERTON

Custom built brick center entrance DeWitte Colonial lovingly maintained with three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, library and porch, updated kitchen and beautifully landscaped lot. Ideal for the boating enthusiast or young family with Windmill Pointe Park just around the corner. Make an appointment today.

Spectacular home for entertaining features a Japanese Pagoda, an old-fashioned water wheel, a recreation room done in an "Old South" motif, four bedrooms, library and screened porch. Call for an appointment to see this outstanding home. Early possession.

Situated on a quiet street in a secluded area of Grosse Pointe Shores is a well maintained Colonial featuring four bedrooms, central air conditioning and beautiful family room with fireplace and wet bar.

Private road in the Farms, convenient to schools, shopping and parks. Custom built for present owner in 1978 with many amenities such as; first floor laundry, central air, imported marble and tile, natural woodwork, extra insulation and attached garage. Four generous bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, family room with beamed ceiling and brick hearth. All in move-in condition!

"Decorator's Delight!" Extra sharp one and one half story home on Lexington in the Farms. New kitchen, large formal dining room, spacious master bedroom suite. Must see to appreciate.

PRICE REDUCED and your family can move in before the holidays! Grosse Pointe Woods three bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Formal dining room, family room and den.

Stately center entrance custom built Colonial by Scott. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, library and first floor laundry.

English country house on the lake in Grosse Pointe Farms. Spacious rooms, beautiful paneling and woodwork, well maintained. Enjoy gracious living.

Well located English with five bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, den, recreation room and well landscaped yard with deck.

Live in a charming New England house in the middle of Grosse Pointe - Living room, morning room, two story library, five bedrooms, three and a half baths, three fireplaces, hardwood floors and nice detail. Call for further information.

Very sharp one and one half story home on Fairholme in Grosse Pointe Woods. In addition to a lovely neighborhood, convenience to schools and shopping, this home offers three bedrooms and a great room. Please call for details.

Owner ready to move - central Farms location. First floor master bedroom, den and family room, two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Finished basement and attached garage.

MAPLETON - Charming three bedroom, attractively decorated house with deck. Nicely landscaped yard.

THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL

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A HOUSE CALL
885-7000



TRUE PRESENTS two week TV Entertainment

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., OCT. 25
8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE JERK

STEVE MARTIN
BERNADETTE PETERS

Madness first starring feature in which he is wild, crazy, rich and in love but only the wild and crazy part lasts as he goes from rags to riches to rags

SUN., OCT. 28
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

GERALD McRANEY
HEATHER LOCKLEAR
TERRENCE KNOX

CITY KILLER A suspense-packed story about a love-crazed maniac... a rejected suitor who terrorizes not just the women he loves, but an entire city... devastating skyscrapers without warning... 'The Love Bomber' on the loose

MON., OCT. 29
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

SHATTERED VOWS

An emotional drama about a young nun whose silent love for a priest and a growing desire for a family cause her to leave the convent before taking her final vows. Fact-

VALERIE BERTINELLI
DAVID MORSE
PATRICIA NEAL

based story based on the book *Nun: A Memoir* by Mary Gilligan Wong, who is now a California clinical psychologist. Finding out what "none" really means

TUES., OCT. 30
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SILENCE OF THE HEART



Seventeen-year-old Skip Lewis suffers entirely from the budding pressures of

**MARIETTE HARTLEY
DANA HILL
HOWARD HESSEMAN
CHAD LOWE
SILVANA GALLARDO**

SWEET REVENGE

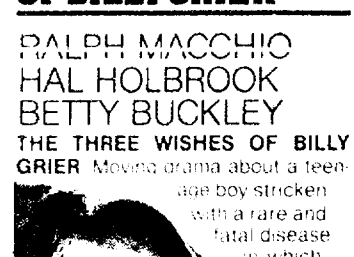


school and a difficult social life. His parents are oblivious to his agony, and sister Cindy also fails to notice his distress signals. Convinced that the only solution to his problems is death, Skip heads his car over a cliff. His grief-stricken parents feel it was a tragic accident. His sister painfully searches for the real reason.

WED., NOV. 7
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE TOUGHEST MAN IN TOWN

MR. T



DENNIS DUGAN
JOHN NAVIN
PEGGY POPE
LYNNE MOODY

THE TOUGHEST MAN IN THE WORLD Warming story of a soft-hearted nightclub bouncer whose life is threatened as he tries to help neighborhood youngsters. Mr. T as Mr. SolTy

THURS., NOV. 1
8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE THREE WISHES OF BILLY GRIER

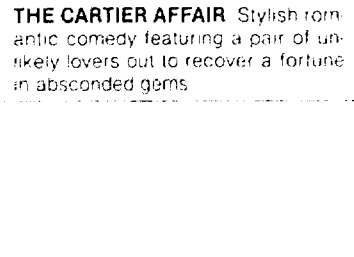
RALPH MACCHIO
HAL HOLBROOK
BETTY BUCKLEY



THE THREE WISHES OF BILLY GRIER Moving drama about a teenage boy stricken with a rare and fatal disease in which the victim ages at catastrophic speed

SUN., NOV. 4
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE CARTIER AFFAIR



JOAN COLLINS
DAVID HASSELHOFF
TELLY SAVALAS

THE CARTIER AFFAIR Stylish romantic comedy featuring a pair of unlikely lovers out to recover a fortune in absconded gems

WED., NOV. 7
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE TOUGHEST MAN IN TOWN

MR. T



DENNIS DUGAN
JOHN NAVIN
PEGGY POPE
LYNNE MOODY

THE TOUGHEST MAN IN THE WORLD Warming story of a soft-hearted nightclub bouncer whose life is threatened as he tries to help neighborhood youngsters. Mr. T as Mr. SolTy

FRID., OCT. 26
8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

GARFIELD IN THE ROUGH

The Emmy Award-winning, lasagna-loving fat cat returns to the tube to run a gamut of fun to fear on a camp vacation.



8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

“V”

JANE BADLER
MARC SINGER
FAYE GRANT
LANE SMITH
JENNY BECK

V. Liberation Day, Part 1 Regular series premiere. The diabolical Diana is brought to trial on Liberation Day... one year after freedom fighters, led by scientist Julie Parrish and newsman Mike Donovan, drove the ruthless Visitors off Earth... and that of Earth are laid open to monumental change by powerful corporate magnate Nathan Bates. And the half-alien Elizabeth retreats to a secret cave

where she commences a startling metamorphosis

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN



FRID., NOV. 2
8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

CONCLUSION OF LIBERATION DAY

SPORTS

SAT., OCT. 27
3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

PRO BOWLING \$125,000 Indianapolis Open, live from Woodland Bowl. Jay Randolph and Earl Anthony host

3:30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BASKETBALL Dallas' talented Mavericks host their cross-state rival Houston Rockets who are led by last year's rookie sensation, 7'4" Ralph Sampson, and this year's top plebe, 7' Akeem Olajuwon.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD Boxing, with the participants to be announced.

SUN., OCT. 28

NYC MARATHON

10:30AM-1:30PM ABC (9:30 Ct./Mt.)
MARATHON RUNNING 15th annual New York City Marathon, led by defending champs Rod Dixon and Grete Waitz (1984 Olympic Silver Medalist in the women's marathon), live from The Big Apple, as 18,365 entrants churn through the streets of all five boroughs of the city. (This Week's Pop History Poser: Who holds the World's Record for the fastest Marathon? Answer below)

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT St. Louis at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Chicago
Detroit at Green Bay
Tampa Bay at Cleveland
New Orleans at Cleveland

4PM NYT San Francisco at Anaheim
Washington at N.J. Giants
Atlanta at Pittsburgh

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT Indianapolis at Dallas
N.J. Jets at New England
Cincinnati at Houston

4PM NYT Buffalo at Miami
Denver at Los Angeles

MON., OCT. 29
9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL Seattle Seahawks at San Diego Chargers

SAT., NOV. 3
3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

PRO BOWLING \$125,000 True Value Open from Westgate Lanes in Rocky River, Ohio

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD Boxing: A 12-round Lightweight Championship live from Reno. Face as Jose Luis Ramirez challenges Edwin Rosario for the WBC title. Marvin Alpert and Ferdie Pacheco call the blows from ringside. High Rollers prize money bowling on tape from Las Vegas, Nevada

SUN., NOV. 4
12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT Green Bay at New Orleans
N.J. Giants at Detroit
Tampa Bay at Minnesota

4PM NYT Anaheim at St. Louis

12,400 YARDS



12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT Los Angeles at Chicago
San Diego at Indianapolis
Cleveland at Buffalo
Houston at Pittsburgh

4PM NYT Cincinnati at S.F. 49'ers
Miami at New Jersey Jets
New England at Denver
Kansas City at Seattle

MON., NOV. 5
9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons at Washington Redskins

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER
(Three time (1980-1982) New York City Marathon winner Alberto Salazar (Eugene, Oregon) holds the World's Record at 2:08:13)

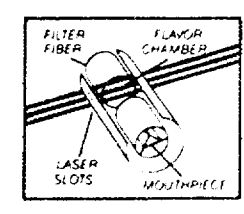
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S NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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Printed USA 1984

Taste Extra!



New True Laser-Cut "Flavor Chamber" Filter Shatters (Low Tar = Low Taste) Theory!

Only True Has It. The New Laser-Cut "Flavor Chamber" Filter. A remarkable filtration discovery that delivers a flavor-rich tobacco experience at only 5 mg. tar.

Test True Against Your Higher Tar Brand. One taste and you'll discover low tar doesn't mean low taste anymore. In fact, New True's fuller, richer flavor delivers a taste satisfaction we believe challenges



cigarettes containing twice as much tar. Yet True is still only 5 mg. tar!

Longer Lasting Smoking Enjoyment. What smoker wouldn't like a cigarette that lasted longer? That's another New True bonus. True's quality tobacco blend is packed with extra tobacco so you can enjoy each cigarette longer. Noticeably longer.

New Breakthrough True. Why not test it against the only taste that counts? Yours!



It tastes too good to be True.

New True

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular 4 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, Menthol 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Beautiful Ball gowns . . . by Victoria Royal and other outstanding designers are arriving daily at The Margaret Diamond Shop for those special formal occasions of the season . . . 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826.

Flattering And Fashionable . . . pearls. Find necklaces of quality cultured pearls of choker, matinee and opera lengths from 3/4 m.m. to 8 1/2 m.m. sizes are found at **edmund t. AHEE jewelry co., 20139 Mack Avenue and Oxford. Open Fridays until 8 p.m., 886-4600. Think pearls for Christmas.**

Lovely Cocktail Dresses . . . and long gowns, some with beading or sequins are new at The Pointe Fashions. Perfect for the holidays ahead! Sizes 6 to 16 and petite sizes too. No charge for alterations at 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818.

The Bloody-Mary Shaker . . . is new at Vintage Pointe. Packaged is celery salt, lemon, pepper, Worcestershire, hot sauce . . . all separately waiting for your expertise to mix in the best every Bloody-Mary. The handy package is \$3.99 . . . Kercheval at Notre Dame. Open seven days a week, evenings too. Delivery available, 885-0800.

Cabinets . . . are your kitchen's furniture. And like furniture, cabinets eventually become worn and dated. Let Mutschler Kitchens show you how to update your tired kitchen. They have cabinets from wood Mode, Grabill and Millbrook in a variety of wood and finishes at 20227 Mack Avenue.

Entertaining? . . . Check out the "gourmet goodies" including real butter pretzels, delicate wafer crackers and more in a gourmet special area in the Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village.

Go For It! . . . Watch for it! It's coming! Tony Cueter invites you to check your mail box. November is the month. Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jewelry store has some surprises for you at 20445 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesdays thru Saturdays 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 886-2050.

THE CHRISTMAS ROOM . . . filled with ornaments, decorations and gifts is open at Miner's of Grosse Pointe, 375 Fisher Road, 886-7960.

Halloween . . . cards, paper party goods and the like are still in good supply at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue with FREE PARKING next to the building.

WIN . . . A Pande Cameron oriental rug. Enter the national sweepstakes at Ed Maliszewski and also be eligible for their own drawing for a 4 foot by 6 foot handmade oriental on display at 21435 Mack. Ask for the free booklet. Visit before October 31, 776-5510. Take advantage of the STORE-WIDE SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS!

Gourmet Holiday Catering . . . by the Merry Mouse in your home or at Cafe Le Chat (in the Merry Mouse) available for parties in the evening. Kercheval at Notre Dame, 884-9077.

Valente Jewelers . . . is having a Fiftieth Anniversary Sale with 25% to 50% off selected items including rings, pendants, chains and watches starting Monday, October 29 thru Saturday, November 10 at 16849 Kercheval. Open 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursdays until 9 p.m., 881-4800.

JOSEF'S . . . has real almond tea rings made with pure almond paste. Treat yourself to cinnamon, walnut, apple or butterscotch combinations at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710 and NOW at Josef's in the Vintage Pointe, Kercheval at Notre Dame, 881-3500 (Open Sundays 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.).

Moms . . . It's kids week at Francesco's. All cuts only \$7.50 this week. 882-2550.

WHERE HAVE THEY GONE? . . . WHO? . . . PERSONALLY YOURS has relocated at 16817 Kercheval. New owner, Diana, has 20% OFF all monogrammed toweling for the month of October. Also, free monogramming of purchased items — blouses, sweaters and duffles. 882-3580.

Selling Out All Floor Samples . . . at White's Old House. Everything is drastically reduced . . . all those fine quality furnishings and accessories. Hurry to 26717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m., 776-6230.

The Annual 10% Off Everything Sale . . . at the Grosse Pointe Book Village, 16837 Kercheval in the Village continues thru Saturday. The only exclusions are magazines and clearance books. Take advantage of this once a year event to get a lot of your Christmas shopping done.

The **Poster** Gallery
Pre-Inventory Clearance, one week only, October 24 thru October 30 . . . 20% to 50% off at 304 Fisher Building, 875-5211.

For Your Lunchtime Pleasure . . . THE ASSEMBLY LINE now delivers between 12 and 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Accepting lunch orders, starting at 10 a.m., 885-5122.

Pointer of Interest

By Peggy O'Connor

Shirley Denise's first impression of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries and of the Group's Annual Antiques Show and Sale was a lasting one: she's been a part of both ever since a friend took her to the fund raiser and showed her the beautiful items available and the worthwhile purpose for which they are shown and sold.

That was a few years ago, and Shirley has progressed from interested Antiques Show and Sale visitor to assisting with the Goodwill Juniors' Help and Hospitality House to serving as the Group's recording secretary. This year, she's acting as corresponding secretary. She's enjoyed the variety of jobs she's held with the volunteer Junior Group . . . in fact, that's another thing that caught her eye at that first Antiques Show and Sale.

"I saw that it was a hard working group, one of the few I'd been exposed to in which members actually did work instead of just sitting around selling tickets. You work and you feel good about it with the Junior Group," Shirley says.

The Junior Group is the women's auxiliary of Goodwill Industries. It was founded in 1933 by Jean Taylor Bodkin. Its members are volunteers dedicated to assisting the physically and mentally handicapped adults who are clients of Goodwill Industries.

"We try to make it possible for Goodwill Industries to place its clients by supplying funds. Goodwill Industries makes it possible for the handicapped to get jobs in the outside world," Shirley says.

SIMPLY PUT, the Junior Group helps those who help others. Members do that by raising funds, or working in the St. Ambrose resident facility, or helping out with the Jolly Cheers Club, a social program for Goodwill clients. The Group, which celebrated its 50th anniversary last year, is also helping finance kitchen improvements so clients can learn a skill and market that knowledge as fast food restaurant employees.

Another recent addition to Goodwill Industries was a Junior Group-funded computer with which staff members can evaluate clients in 10 minutes, replacing the time-consuming task of tracking down what sometimes amounted to reams of material on each client.

Shirley Denise has had a hand in a lot of that "helping" — although she admits that she's not much into cooking and leaves that to others. Like Helen Huber, a great favorite of Jolly cheers party guests. Or Antiques Show committees chairman Mrs. Charles Knight, of West Bloomfield, another Jolly Cheers Club booster.

"But I do enjoy the personal contact. Getting to see what our work helps bring about is interesting and rewarding," she says.

Our Junior group was further rewarded for its efforts last year by the national group," Shirley says. "That made us feel good about what we've done."

The Detroit native stresses that what she likes best about the Junior Group is the effort members put into their volunteer work. It's typical of Shirley Denise's own character, if her background is any indication.

AFTER GRADUATION from Eastern High School (she grew up on East Grand Boulevard, where her parents remained until after her marriage), she studied educa-



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Shirley (Mrs. Malcolm) Denise, of Stratford Place.

tion at the University of Michigan. "I never did teach . . . I discovered that I wasn't very fond of it," she says.

From there, she went to work for the National Bank of Detroit and stayed . . . until the six Denise children came along and channeled her efforts in their direction. There are four grandchildren now (three boys and one girl, the youngest is eight months) and Shirley Denise would expend some effort as a babysitting Grandma, too, if the grandchildren weren't scattered to places like Boston, Colorado Springs, Houston, and Petoskey.

So, much of her "free" time is devoted to her Junior Group work and to Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae, with whom she has been active since her youngest child was three or four. She's currently treasurer of that organization's corporate board.

Right now, though, she's immersed in Junior Group activity, assisting the finance committee for the Antiques Show. The Show is the Junior Group's major fund raiser, and it's set for Friday through Sunday, Nov. 9 through 11, at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Over 50 outstanding dealers will be exhibiting 18th and 19th Century American and English furniture, toys, jewelry, oil paintings, prints, quilts, clocks, dolls, pewter, silver, glass and much more. Donations are \$3.50; \$3 for groups of 15 or more and senior citizens.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 652-0230 or 1-652-4035.

The Junior Group will staff an old-fashioned store featuring handmade items and unique Christmas gifts: candies, cheeses, pecans, homemade jams and jellies, pickles, salad dressings and a bakery shop. Light lunches and dinners, coffee and desserts prepared by Junior Group members, will also be served during the show.

"OUR MONEY comes from admissions, catalogue ads, the preview party held the night before the show, and our furniture booth. The Group will sell items made by

some of our clients," Shirley notes.

"I think our show (the 37th annual one) is successful because we have very good exhibitors. We're careful to make sure they have authentic items . . . because if they don't, they don't come back. We also give our exhibitors adequate support, food . . . we help set up their booths. In general, we take good care of them.

"Why should people come to the sale? I think they'll enjoy it. There are beautiful things to look at and purchase if you're in the market. And I think they'll have fun. I know I've enjoyed being with the group . . . they've worked like dogs to put this on and make it work," she adds.

And after the Antique Show and Sale? If the Junior Group's record remains intact, there'll be more "helping." With the Jolly Cheers Club. And with the purchasing of materials like the packaging machine which helps Goodwill Industries' clients fill contract work from large production companies. Or the Women's Open Golf Tournament fundraiser . . .

New Dance Slimnastics sessions set

Area residents will have the opportunity to shape up for fall in a seven-week series of aerobic dance classes sponsored by Dance Slimnastics Ltd., scheduled to begin the week of Nov. 5 at Christ the King Lutheran Church and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, both located on Mack Avenue in The Woods, at First Lutheran Church on Cadieux Road in Detroit and at the JFK Library on Harper Avenue in Harper Woods.

Sitter service is available for the Christ the King classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and on Mondays and Thursdays at 4 p.m., and for the Tuesday and Friday 9:30 a.m. classes at First Lutheran Church.

Classes are also scheduled for 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Christ the King and on Mondays and Wednesdays at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The JFK Library will host an Easyfit Dance Slimnastics program on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The new session, "Rock It," will introduce an updated class format. Dances will be preceded by a series of floorwork exercises designed for concentrated spot-toning of the waist, hips and thighs.

As in previous sessions, Dance Slimnastics gives fitness-minded individuals the chance to work out as many times a week as desired, at no extra cost, under the club's unique Free Class Option. The class fee covers the cost of two one-hour sessions per week and as many extra sessions as a participant can fit into his/her schedule.

The "Recruit a Rookie" feature enables eligible students to earn a discount on future class fees by sponsoring new students. Sponsored students also receive the discount.

The numbers to call for additional information on Dance Slimnastics' Pointe-area fall program are 886-7534 and 882-6634.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — collection of Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, NEW IDEAS for NUTRITIOUS SANDWICHES.

CRAB CROISSANTS

- 3/4 cup crabmeat*
- 4 Tbsp. low-cal mayonnaise
- 2 Tbsp. low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 tsp. curry powder
- 1/4 cup finely minced celery
- 2 Tbsp. minced fresh chives
- Finely shredded lettuce
- 3 Tbsp. sliced almonds, toasted
- 3 fresh croissants

Blend together first six ingredients. Cut croissants in half lengthwise; cover bottom surface generously with shredded lettuce. Spoon salad over lettuce; sprinkle with almonds and cover with top half of croissants. Serve with fresh fruit slices or wedges. Makes 3 servings.

Calories per croissant about 136. Cholesterol about 54 mgs.

*Chicken or other seafoods may be substituted.

VEGGY TACOS

- 2 zucchini, thinly sliced
- 1 1/2 onion, diced
- 1 1/2 ripe tomato, diced
- 1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 doz. corn tortillas
- 4 leaves lettuce, shredded
- 2 oz. grated cholesterol-free cheese.

In medium-size skillet, combine zucchini, 3/4 onion, 3/4 tomato, tomato sauce and mushrooms. Simmer until zucchini is crisp-tender. Take one tortilla at a time and warm over open flame on stove — or wrap them all in foil and warm in oven. Stuff tortillas with skillet mixture and garnish with cheese, remaining tomatoes, lettuce and remaining onions. Season with dry kelp to taste. Makes 12 servings.

Calories per serving about 90. Cholesterol 0.

OPEN-FACED BARBECUED HAM BUNS

- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 3 Tbsp. packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup strong coffee
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 pound chopped ham
- 4 hamburger buns, split, or 8 slices bread, toasted

Bring to boil chili sauce, vinegar, sugar, coffee, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and garlic. Simmer for about 1 minute. Stir in ham. Spoon on buns and serve at once to 4.

Calories per serving about 390. Cholesterol about 53 mgs.

This is a marvelous way to use leftover bits from a baked or chopped boiled ham. Other leftover meats may be substituted. Spinach and Onion-Ring Salad is a delicious accompaniment.

BEAN-FILLED PITAS

- 2 cans (16-oz. each) white kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 5 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1 slice (3-oz.) tofu
- 2 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- 1 medium cucumber, peeled and diced
- 4 whole-wheat pita breads
- 2 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley

In heavy skillet, heat 2 Tbsp. oil. Cut tofu in small cubes; saute in oil until lightly browned. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon to paper toweling; pat out excess oil. Cool tofu and oil in skillet.

In large bowl, place well-drained beans, remaining oil plus cooled oil from skillet, lemon juice, oregano, salt, cumin and pepper. Gently stir in tofu, tomatoes and cucumber. Cover and chill about 2 hours.

Cut pita breads in half; fill each half with about 2/3 cup bean mixture. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings. (If desired, a few drops of tamari sauce may be added to mixture before cooling.)

Calories per pita about 507. Cholesterol 0.

Susan Charles is collecting new and beautiful merchandise every week building up its inventory for the upcoming holidays. Custom orders are being taken now for wreaths, baskets and table favors. Whether it is a piece of exquisite porcelain, a magnificent table cloth or pretty honeysuckle wreath; the price, the selection and the quality will be what makes Susan Charles the place where you can afford to be expensive. 15105 Kercheval in the Park. 822-0250.

Fine Arts China & Silver . . . of Grosse Pointe will better any advertised price on china, silver collectibles, cutlery, cookware, invitations. Most all brands including Lenox, Waterford and Gorham. Bridal registry available. Why go to Canada? Why order out of state. Call 886-9284.

MOMS' TOY ATTIC . . . has Breyer horses in limited quantities at resale prices for horse collectors. Available at 16637 East Warren at York-shire. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 882-7631.

Sports & classifieds

Section C
Thursday, October 25, 1984

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

Just thinking . . .

Now that the World Series is over, how will Detroit-area residents survive without Tiger Updates every half hour. Tiger songs on the radio from morning till night, replays, pre-plays, highlights and lowlights? And hey, can anybody tell me if a Tiger cap can stand up to snow?

Only 120 days until spring training.

Favorite sign seen during the months of Tiger madness: "Bless You Boys . . . from the girls" plastered across the front of Harper Woods' Regina High school.

That was second only to the sign I saw during the playoffs at Tiger Stadium. It referred to Baltimore Orioles' catcher Rick Dempsey and a slur of the Tigers Dempsey made early this summer when he said the home team was overrated and its pitching suspect. Baltimore, for the record, finished around 18 games behind Detroit. The sign said: "Hey, Rick Dempsey, we're still here. Where are you?" At home, watching and winching, no doubt.

How come local high school fans aren't into making signs to hold up at athletic contests? I know you guys are clever, I've heard some of the stuff you chant at games . . .

Wonder how Friday afternoon football went at North High this fall? I liked it, but then I get paid to leave work early to watch 4 p.m. football games. Football fathers might not have been so lucky this year.

Speaking of lucky, I haven't been fortunate enough to watch a girls' varsity swim meet this fall. The meets are mostly on Tuesday nights, when I am working at the plant where we print the paper. I know that South's team was rated in the state's top 10 this year and that North has some pretty good tankers, too. I'd just like to see it for myself.

Favorite high school football score of the year: Detroit Servite 52, Holy Cross 6. This, of course, has absolutely nothing to do with the fact that I am a Servite alumna. I'm just happy to see that Servite is living up to its motto: "A Small School Doing Big Things." (The biggest of which was graduating me in under five years).

Fascinating fact: South High football fans who look forward to an undefeated season or to the season-ending clash with North as the highpoints of 1984 should note that the Devils have already achieved one of coach Russ Hepner's annual goals: they will finish the season above .500 for the third straight year. That might not mean much to most people, but winning at least five out of nine games isn't as easy as it looks — remember the South squad of 1981?

And speaking of success, at one point this season seven (count 'em, seven) Grosse Pointe teams were ranked at or near the top 10 of their respective classes in state ratings. University Liggett School was ranked No. 2 in Class B-C soccer and No. 5 in Class B-C-D girls' tennis. South High was No. 3 overall in girls' tennis (No. 2 in Class A), No. 4 in Class A girls' cross country and No. 9 in class A girls' swimming. And North was No. 10 overall in tennis (No. 6 in Class A) and No. 10 in Class A girls' cross country — all just a few weeks back.

Favorite place to park for athletic events: North High. (You can get out at any time and your car is safe as long as you don't park it behind the leftfield fence during baseball season). Honorable mention: St. Clare's parking lot (not too far from the gym); Pontiac Silverdome (once you know where you're going).

Least favorite place to park for athletic events: Sorry, South. Basketball nights in the big lot are ridiculous and I won't even talk about football Saturdays. Honorable mention: Joe Louis Arena garage, a six-floor disaster waiting to happen; Birmingham Groves high, a muddy field and a parking lot that's tougher to get in and out of than a pair of tight jeans.

Guess who was asked to help judge South High Homecoming floats? Next to speaking at the North High soccer banquet last November (my knees didn't stop shaking until July), that's the nicest honor I've had. Unfortunately, I was unable to judge since I was working elsewhere that morning . . . but don't forget me next year!

Don't you love North's Homecoming theme: mythology. Thor and Medusa made out of Puffs' and riding down Morningside Drive. And to top it all off, the Norsemen play the Clintondale Dragons. And some people say high school football is dull.

Hmmm, so the Oct. 14 Detroit Free Press Marathon was the seventh annual, already. I couldn't finish one if I TRAINED for seven years.

Five weeks until the first Grosse Pointe varsity hockey game.

Fascinating Fact No. 2: We were five whole weeks into the fall sports season before somebody complained that we here at the paper preferred North over South, or vice versa. Come on, people, you're slipping. Besides, everyone knows we like ULS best.

Favorite sport of the week: girls' tennis. I spent most of a recent Friday watching tennis regionals at North and ULS. I enjoyed myself mainly because there wasn't that undercurrent of frenzy that seems to be present at many other sports "playoffs." The competitive spirit was there, mind you, but the girls looked like they were having a good time, too. From the spectators' point of view, the feeling was mutual.

Best line of the year: After a close play at second during the World Series, most of the people in the room where I watched the game jumped up and down, yelling that the ump was wrong and the Detroit Tiger was safe. From one corner of the room came this bit of wisdom: "Listen, is he still standing on second? No? Then he's out." Thank you, Ring Lardner.

(Continued on Page 2C)

South's tennis team does it again

By David Loffredo
South High

The Devils were ranked second in the state, underdogs, but when the dust settled on center court last Saturday, the varsity tennis team had state champions in all three doubles flights and its ninth consecutive state title.

South finished with 30 points, followed by Ann Arbor Huron with 21, and No. 1-ranked Bloomfield Lahser with 20.

"I was ecstatic," said coach

Stephanie Prychitko. "No one thought we'd win, but we won by the largest margin since 1979."

The reason for the large margin was determination. South was the only school that had all seven flights survive the first round, let alone the first three, to reach the semifinals. And the Devils already had 21 points after the first day's action on Friday.

"With the exception of senior Madeleine Willard, all of the girls were seeded in the top four. This

way, the top four in each flight were separated until the semifinals," said Prychitko. "We were the only school with seven flights surviving round one, so we got a bye in round two. By the end of the first day, we had 21 points."

The other top contenders had problems in the early going. Lahser was seeded in all four singles flights and one doubles flight. But after the first round, Lahser's No. 1 and No. 3 doubles flights were eliminated, and they

were already out 10 of the possible 35 points.

Ann Arbor Huron had better luck in the first round. Although all four of their singles flights survived (two of them reached the finals), one of the doubles flights lost in the opening round, and the other two were eliminated by the end of the day.

"The girls basically won the tournament on the first day," Prychitko said. "If they didn't work hard in the beginning, we could have had a rough time."

One advantage South had was parental support. For the first time in years, every girl had her parents at the tournament. "The parents

(Continued on Page 2C)



Here they are, Grosse Pointe South High's newest Class A state tennis champions. Coach Stephanie Prychitko poses with (in no particular order) Lil Petersen, Noel Berry, Laura Gushee, Anne Nicholson, Suzi Ingrao, Madeleine Willard, Courtenay Kotas, Mary Wachter, Stephanie Schulte, Lil Petersen and Katy Turner. The girls won South's ninth consecutive state title in Midland last weekend.



The newly-crowned Class C-D state tennis champs from University Liggett School are, left to right, (front row) Charu Nautiyal, Paula Rodriguez, Laura Rizzo, Amina Ali, Marcela Brane, Pam Ali; (top) Shefali Sharma, Karen Rahm, Marie Ali, Stefanie Sables and coach Carol von Stade. Kathy Bianchi and Amy Gordon were not pictured.

Photo by Tom Greenwald

Club plans Wellness Program

The Neighborhood Club is looking for donations of weight and exercise equipment to be used in its newly formed Wellness Club. According to Neighborhood Club Program Director Dan Wyers, needed are: free weights, heavy duty benches, pulling machines, rowing machines, exercise bikes and hand weights. If anyone wishes to donate some Nautilus equipment, it would be much appreciated, Wyers says.

"Both men and women of all ages can benefit from conditioning and weight training programs, but the cost can be high. We are in the process of starting an informal club program, but we need equipment," Wyers adds.

All donations are tax deductible; to contribute call Wyers at 885-4600. Individuals interested in joining the exercise program should also contact Dan.

Indoor soccer season set

Gordon Preston's Lakeshore Soccer Dome 23125 Marter Road, offers soccer for several different age and skill levels this fall and winter.

The 10-visit fall season begins Oct. 25 and runs through Dec. 20. Winter season begins Jan. 2 and runs through March 30, including 12 games and one practice. And the spring mini-season includes six visits (four games) in April and May.

The Soccer Dome is open from 4 to 10 p.m. or midnight Monday through Friday, Oct. 25 through Dec. 23, and 9 a.m. to after 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Further information on the Soccer Dome's programs may be obtained by calling 775-0240.

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The Grosse Pointe Rebels captured the Michigan Youth Soccer League under 14 championship with a 4-0 win over the T.C.S.A. Travelers Oct. 20. The champs are, left to right, (top row) Gavin Howe, Jacob Durakovic, John Karabetsos, John Cartwright, Jim West, Anthony DeLuca, Joe Caldwell, Paul Fozo and coach Mike Fozo; (bottom row) Scott Austin, Bobby Beltz, Tom Eckert, Shawn Gallegos, Neil Mustoe, Matt Smucker and Brad Kime.

ULS shocked in state tourney

The University Liggett School varsity soccer team's dreams of a third consecutive state championship were crushed last week when the team's season came to an abrupt conclusion.

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, ULS played host to Cranbrook School in a second round state tournament game in the B-C division. In what coach David Backhurst described as "the most physically and emotionally draining game I've ever been involved in," the teams battled it out and battled it out. Play was up and down the field between the 18 yard lines, with ULS having the better chances to score. The Knights' defense was impregnable. Defender Steve Vreeken had drawn the most demanding task of covering the Cranes' top scorer, Kip Guenther. Not only did Vreeken hold Guenther scoreless, he also prevented him from even getting a shot on goal in the entire game.

After the regulation 80 minutes, the game was scoreless. After the 20-minute overtime period, the game was still scoreless. And after the 10-minute "sudden-death" overtime period, the game was still scoreless.

State regulations demanded a winner and a loser, and with fog and dusk engulfing the field, those rules called for a shootout to determine which team would advance and which team would be eliminated. Five penalty kicks were to be taken, with each team alternating shots. ULS goalkeeper Brian David stopped the first Cranbrook shot, and ULS forward Bob Williams hit on his shot. However, Cranes' goalkeeper, Chris Banks, thwarted two of the next three ULS shooters, while Cranbrook scored on its next four shots. The victory, 1 to 0, allowed Cranbrook to advance to the third round of the state tournament (where it defeated Royal Oak Shrine, 2-0, Oct. 19).

On Oct. 13, the Knights had put their undefeated record on the line by hosting Grosse Pointe Woods rival North High. The Norsemen jumped off to a 1-0 lead on Lee Poleski's goal just eight minutes into the game. However, both teams failed to score in the next 71 minutes, with the Knights holding an edge in territorial play and outshooting their opponents, 10-4. In the final minutes of play, an apparent ULS goal by Bob Williams was called back on an offside call. Seconds later a foul was committed by a North defender in the penalty area. ULS midfielder John Birgbauer was selected to take the penalty kick, and he salvaged a tie by beating North goalkeeper, Brian Grieve with virtually no time left on the clock.

Then on Oct. 18, the Knights completed their season by playing South High School. Despite jumping off to a 1-0 lead on a goal by Jamie McMillan off a Harold Colby throw-in, the Knights' play was sluggish and inconsistent. In the second half, the effects of Tuesday's marathon game got the best of the Knights, as South poured on the attack, scoring four unanswered goals. The loss was ULS' worst defeat of the season, having previously allowed no more than two goals in a game.

The Knights ended their season with an 11-2-3 record, including a fifth consecutive Michigan Independent Athletic Conference championship. Top scorers were senior Dan Wood, 14 goals and three assists; senior Walter Connolly, four goals and 13 assists; and junior John Birgbauer, 10 goals and seven assists. Junior goalkeeper Brian David averaged just one goal a game and recorded six shutouts.

Tough times for JV

The ULS JV soccer team played to a 1-3 record this past week against their toughest competition all season.

The JV Knights met North High School Oct. 13. They came out strong and controlled play for most of the game, but were unable to capitalize on many opportunities. ULS played tough, and a strong defense held North to only 11 shots on goal. ULS, on the other hand, had 13 shots on goal, yet the final score was a 3-1 North victory.

The Knights, hoping to avenge their loss, came home where they played Southfield Christian on Oct. 16 to a 2-1 victory. ULS played a strong first half, and went into halftime with a 1-0 lead on a goal by sophomore Bill Reuther. Southfield Christian came back to tie the game, but with five minutes to play freshman David Schwab put it out of reach, scoring on a Bob Jewett assist.

On Oct. 17, South High School came to ULS to take a 2-0 win. ULS ended the week with a disappointing 4-3 loss to Roeper. Roeper jumped on the scoreboard first

with a breakaway goal which was the only scoring until halftime. ULS then jumped back to tie it 1-1 on an unassisted goal by defenseman Bob Jewett. The JV Knights then fell to 4-1 on a penalty kick and two Roeper tallies. The determined ULS squad fought back with goals by Chip Davis and Karl Meyer, but it was too late as they lost 4-3, lowering their record to 9-2-4.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, ULS hosts Inter City Christian at 4:30 p.m. on the Cook Road field. (By David Schwab)

Golfers finish

The University Liggett School golf team finished the season with a record of 5-9, by earning a sixth place tie at the regional tournament in Byron, Michigan on Oct. 12. On Oct. 15 they placed fourth in the Tri County League final, defeating rival Detroit Country Day School in the process.

Despite the won-loss record, the players learned more about the game as they went along. Coach Ford Gardner says he looks forward to working with next year's squad.

South netters do it again

(Continued from Page 1C)

gave the girls a great emotional boost. Because all seven flights reached the semis being played at the same time at different sites, I couldn't be everywhere to coach between odd numbered games," said Prychitko. "The parents couldn't coach, but at least someone was always cheering for them."

And the girls gave them something to cheer about . . .

No. 1 singles: "It was the most unbelievable match I've ever seen in the tournament," said Prychitko. "Madeleine played her heart out, but Candy just made some unbelievable shots."

Willard fell to Candy Kopetzki of Sterling Heights in the finals, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Last year, Kopetzki's victory over Kristin Ashare from Lahser in the finals gave South the championship by one point, but this year, Kopetzki was back to repeat.

"I played some of the best tennis of my life," said Willard. "I played really well, but Candy just played better."

Earlier in the tournament, Willard did some upsetting of her own, beating No. 2 seed Ashare, and the No. 4 seed.

"She really inspired us," said junior Courtenay Kotas. "She gained a lot of points for us and really played hard."

No. 2 singles: "I was sad that I lost in the semis, but I played my heart out," said Kotas, who lost in two sets to Michele Hurrelbring of Ann Arbor Huron, 6-0, 6-0. Hurrelbring advanced to the finals, but was overwhelmed herself by Nicole Ashtar of Bloomfield Lahser, 6-2, 6-4.

"I take tennis lessons in Birmingham, and they were sure that Lahser would kill us," commented Kotas. "All of the top teams are close, but they don't have the doubles teams like we do. I'm just glad I got a chance to help. We won this one for the seniors."

No. 3 singles: "I played really well in the first set," said sophomore Mary Wachter. "Deep down inside I knew I couldn't beat her, but I played the best I could."

Wachter lost in three sets to No. 2 seed Kelly Robison of Ann Arbor Huron, 6-1, 5-7, 4-6. Robison ad-

vanced to the finals, but fell to Nicki Rival from Lahser, 6-1, 6-0. "I think everyone played their hearts out," said Wachter. "We wanted to win so badly."

No. 4 singles: Number 2 seed Stephanie Schulte tried her best, but "the competition was too tough," Schulte lost in the finals to No. 1 seed Sue Osterlund from Lahser, 6-1, 6-3. "I played really hard," Schulte said. "I was happy, even though I lost."

"Most of the credit for our win goes to 'Ms. P.,'" said Schulte. "She never pressured us to win. She was just the same old 'Ms. P.'"

No. 1 doubles: "It really didn't hit me until about half an hour after our match," said senior Laura Gushee. "We reached our goal. We came to the states and did what we wanted to do. Noel and I came together like a machine. It was incredible."

Gushee and doubles partner Noel Berry won the state title, defeating the No. 1 seeded team of Sue Killman and Kristin Kraslans from Portage Northern.

Two years earlier, these girls had accomplished the same feat. "The first time it was great, but this time it was incredible," said Berry. "We were really together, and I really wanted to do it for Gushee because she is graduating."

No. 2 doubles: The second flight, the second team of champions, this time senior Lil Peterson and sophomore Katy Turner.

Peterson and Turner ousted the Traverse City duo of Andrea Brunackey and Jennifer Moore, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

"We both wanted to win it," began Turner. "It took Lil and I a long time to warm up. We were nervous, but after the first set, we were ready."

The momentum shifted in the second set. "We called the line judge because we thought they were cheating us," said Turner. "That scared them and when they lost, they were really mad. I'm really glad we won, this one was for Lil."

No. 3 doubles: "They're the only doubles team in Class A to go undefeated for the entire season,"

said Prychitko.

She was talking about doubles champions junior Suzi Ingrao and sophomore Anne Nicholson. They beat Heather Duncan and Jennifer Jeter from Birmingham Marian, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

"We were really down after our first set. We played them in the Kingswood Invitational, and although we beat them in two sets, the score was 7-5, 7-5," Ingrao said.

"If it wasn't for our parents, we might have lost. Ms. P. couldn't get over to our match until the end because she had to help the other girls. I think she wanted to see how we'd do on our own, and we won," said Ingrao.

So there you've got it, seven flights, 10 girls, six state champs.

"I was really proud of how everyone did," said captain Willard. "People weren't sure if we were going to win it, but we were really spirited. There was a lot of team unity and with all of the parents up there cheering for us, the feeling was incredible."

Relief isn't in sight for the opponents.

"Graduation is going to hurt us, but we'll survive," Prychitko said. "We're going to lose our best singles player (Willard), Stephanie Schulte, one of our best players and half of our two-time doubles championship flight, Gushee and Lil Peterson, champion in the No. 2 doubles. But, our strength has always been depth; that's why this was our ninth consecutive state title. We have three juniors and three sophomores, and if they work this winter, we'll be ready next year," she added.

S.C.S. skaters hold benefit

The St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club will sponsor a Las Vegas Night next Friday, Nov. 2, at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center on East Jefferson between Nine and Ten Mile Roads, from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The S.C.S. Figure Skating Club is a non-profit organization. Monies raised will help defray the cost of ice for the club's skaters, many of whom are from Grosse Pointe.

Sports Week

(Continued from Page 1C)

Fascinating fact No. 3: We here in the News' sports department are well aware, (contrary to the belief of those who keep phoning the paper with the 'news') that certain members of the Detroit Tigers have taken up residence within the friendly confines of The Pointe. We know who they are, too: Ty Cobb, Denny McLain, Goose Goslin, George Kell, Jake Wood and Herbie the Dancing Groundskeeper. Satisfied?

Get set for Nov. 22 Turkey Trot

At 8 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, enthusiastic runners will be meeting at Cobo Hall to begin the second annual Thanksgiving Parade Turkey Trot along the Parade route.

A one-mile Fun Run or "Gobblers Run," sponsored by Pepsi Cola, for children 12 and under plus those who simply want a less strenuous method of covering the route and getting a bit of exercise, will begin promptly at 8 a.m. The 10K run begins at 8:45 a.m.

Both the one-mile and the 10K are open to individuals, organizations, clubs, and corporate teams. Each registered runner receives an official, Turkey Trot long-sleeved shirt. Those who participate in the one-mile Fun Run will receive a special souvenir. The first 5,000 entrants will receive reflector safety vests, contributed by Independence Health Plan, and warm-up blankets from sponsor WJR.

Prizes will be awarded to the top five finishers in each age group, the top three teams/clubs to finish, the first three corporate teams, and the corporation with the most entries.

Applications for the runs are available through the Thanksgiving Parade offices, 963-8000; 1915 W. Fort Street at 12th; and through many businesses and schools. Registration fees are \$8 for the 10K run; \$8 for those running for the fun of it; \$5 for children under 12. After Nov. 8, registration is \$10. Checks must be made payable to Michigan's Thanksgiving Parade Turkey Trot, mailed to Drawer #64735, Detroit, Mich., 48264.

Many of the runners dressed up in unusual costumes last year and may do so again this year. An after-race bit of breakfast is provided at Cobo Hall for those who finish the 10K race. The Park's Jeanne Bocci, well-known runner and teacher, is race director.

The highest paid author of all time was Ernest Hemingway. "Sports Illustrated" once paid him \$15 a word for a 2,000-word article on bullfighting.

Said oldtime politico Boss Tweed: "I don't care who does the electing as long as I do the nominating."

There's a tennis tournament somewhere every week of the year. Eighty-eight percent of the men read the sports pages daily.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.
New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss
No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

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Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

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Red Wings



From Grosse Pointe to Albion . . .

Starting for the Albion Britons football team this fall (left to right) sophomore kicker John Polizzi and senior inside linebacker Mark Palazzo. Polizzi, a 1983 graduate of University Liggett School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Polizzi, of Wellington Place. Palazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Palazzo, of Lakeshore Road, leads Albion in total tackles with 78, including six which went for a loss. At press time, the Britons were 3-3 overall; 1-1 in the MIAA.

South runners stay unbeaten

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross country team enjoyed another very successful week as the girls defeated East Detroit on Oct. 16, Mt. Clemens, Oct. 18 and then came back to take runner-up honors at the Port Huron Invitational on Oct. 20.

South's dual meet record now stands at 10-0. The girls scored perfect shutouts against both East Detroit and Mt. Clemens. Against Mt. Clemens, South's junior varsity was given the chance to run at the varsity level and came through by taking nine of the first 11 places. Freshman Wendy Berger was first through the finish line with a time of 21:37 for the 3.1 mile course. She was followed closely by Mary Beth Hicks, Kerry Bruce, Ericka Herquist, Jenny Kerwin, Jenny Nash, Stephanie Morreale, Sue Sparring and Linda Gaglio.

On Saturday, four JV runners teamed up with three varsity members to give South a second place finish in the Port Huron Invitational. South finished just behind Marysville as Barb Groux, Wendy Berger, Micha Song and Renuka Uthappa each placed in the top 10. They were followed by Hicks, Bruce and Julie Cunningham, all in

the top 25. In the JV race, the first four runners were from South and included Nash in first, followed by Herquist, Morreale and Gaglio.

On Oct. 23 (after press time) the girls ran against Anchor Bay to determine the Eastern Michigan League championship. This Saturday, Oct. 27, South will compete in the state regionals at Metropolitan Beach at noon. The top three teams will advance to the state finals Nov. 3.

South harriers top Mt. Clemens

Mt. Clemens, once the cross country power of the Eastern Michigan league, wanted to remind South of that fact last week. But South is the class of the EML this season, and despite venturing to Mt. Clemens shorthanded, staved off an upset and beat the Bathers, 21-36.

Mount Clemens took an early lead and challenged South's finest runner, Jon Roberts, from start to finish. The rest of the Blue Devil team trailed the entire first mile and the meet was undecided until

the final hundred meters of the 5,000 meter race.

When the dust had cleared, Roberts had established himself as one of metro east's top runners, finishing with a 16:24 time. South's Chris Bardeen had passed two Mt. Clemens runners in the last 50 meters and South showed why it's the regional favorite by running its record to 10-2.

The regional is at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 27, at Metro Beach.

Six in a row for South freshmen

South High's ninth grade football team made it six straight without a loss with a 27-0 win over East Detroit Oakland Oct. 17.

The Owls dominated most of the first half, but couldn't score. Then with less than one minute remaining, the Blue Devils culminated a 90-yard drive with a 41-yard scoring aerial from Rodger Hunwick to Ian Thompson. Doug Lucas booted the extra point and South had a 7-0 margin at the half.

Early in the third quarter, Peter Astfalk recovered an Oakland fumble at the Owls' 17. Two plays later, Jamie Pangborn took it in from the 15. Lucas converted for the 14-0 lead.

The Devils scored twice in the final quarter. An interception gave South the ball on its own 35 and on the next play, Astfalk raced 65 yards for the score. Ted Mills climaxed the scoring with a 44-yard jaunt in the final minute. Lucas' conversion made the final score 27-0.

Defensively, Richmond McCloud had six tackles and two interceptions. Jeff Fikany had seven tackles; Hunwick added two interceptions.

St. Clare sets registration

Tryouts for basketball and cheerleading begin at St. Clare of Montefalco School the week of Nov. 5. Any parish boy or girl in grades five through eight may register for these activities.

Registration is in the gym building from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 and Thursday, Nov. 1. Fees are due at registration.

Buonos get license to sail

Deanne and A. George Buono have passed the five U.S. Coast Guard license examinations and received their Operator licenses for carrying passengers on their yacht, docked at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, according to the Chanticleer Academy.

The Wauson, Ohio, Academy conducted the Buonos' "Captain's Course 41" which offers 10 hours of courses per week, leading to the final exams given by the Coast Guard at the Toledo Regional Examination Center for all of the Great Lakes.

Subjects covered in the course included navigation rules, aids to navigation, first aid and safety, federal requirements, navigation (with charting problems) weather and seamanship.

Five straight wins for Norsemen

By Ed Comber
North High

"Our offense moved the ball well and our defense also played a good game," North Coach Frank Sumbera said of North's fifth straight victory. The Norsemen defeated Bi-County rival South Lake, 27-12, Oct. 19. The wins moves them within striking range of a tie for the league title.

For the sixth consecutive game North beat its opponents in total yards. This time it was 271-154; they also had 10 first downs. Joe Weidenbach connected on five of eight passes for 66 yards, while fullback Will Secor had 18 carries for 125 yards (his sixth consecutive 100-plus game) boosting his total yardage to 733 for the season. The Norsemen had four interceptions and nine penalties for 135 yards.

In the first half, the Norsemen shot off to a fast lead when Secor scored on a 20-yard run. With the extra point, kicked by Craig Como, North took a 7-0 lead. South Lake took the kick off but was unsuccessful in moving the ball. After receiving South Lake's punt, North galloped down the field with Secor scoring from 2 yards out. Unfor-

tunately, the extra point attempt failed and North led, 13-0.

On their next possession the Norsemen took four penalties forcing them back some 30 yards. If that wasn't enough, a Cavalier defenseman caught a deflected pass to set up South Lake's first touchdown of the game. Quarterback Joe Steiss connected with Mark Parzinski to move the score within seven points, 13-6.

But North came back when senior Dennis Kim received the kick off on the 16 yardline and ran it back for an 84-yard touchdown run. The Norsemen's two-point conversion attempt was good, and they took a 21-6 half time lead.

The game became a defensive battle during the third quarter as neither team was able to score. But in the fourth quarter, Secor scored his third touchdown of the night with a 3-yard run, the extra point was missed and North had a 27-6 lead. South Lake came back with another touchdown to close the score to 27-12.

Secor, Paul Grammatico and Ken Werenski were recognized by Sumbera as having done exceptional jobs on offense.

George Kasza (12 tackles and one blocked extra point) and Dan Kopitzke (nine tackles and two interceptions) led the defense accompanied by linesmen Werenski and Paul Mattes and safety Craig Como.

North will play its Homecoming game this Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m., against Clintondale. A North victory would mean a tie for the Bi-County League championship.

North's varsity soccer team beat Romeo, 5-1, Grand Blanc, 2-0, and Utica Ford, 3-1 to boost its record to 11-3-3. The JV soccer squad defeated Grand Blanc, 3-0; its record is 6-2-2.

In girls' swimming, North defeated Lakeview, 42-18, and Lake Shore, 46-14. The girls' record now stand at 5-1.

North's girls' cross country team beat Cousino, 15-49, Sterling Heights Stevenson, 21-34 and L'Anse Creuse, 15-49. The girls are now ranked ninth in the state, and have won their sixth consecutive dual meet Bi-County title.

In boys' cross country, the Norsemen defeated Bi-County rival L'Anse Creuse, 18-43, to win the Bi-County dual meet title with a perfect 5-0 record.

Red Barons win one of three games

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons traveled to the Northeast Detroit Shamrocks' field last weekend for what proved to be an exciting day of football, with the Barons taking one out of three close games.

The Freshman squad started off by shutting down the Shamrocks' offense, with Alex Brinker, Erik Matthews and Drew Woodruff continually stopping the Shamrock runners' wide sweeps. Offensively, Mike Miller carried the ball almost exclusively in the first quarter.

Woodruff broke free two or three times in the second quarter on a drive that brought the Barons to the Shamrocks' 3 yardline. But on a reverse handoff, the ball squirted free and bounced into the hands of a Shamrock defender on the 2. The Shamrocks then started a march late in the quarter. On third and long, Paul Straske made a touchdown-saving tackle, but on the next play, the Shamrocks scored on a pass play.

The Shamrocks made it 14-0 late in the third quarter when their running back broke off-tackle and ran 70 yards for the score, ending a

and ran down the sideline 32 yards for the touchdown. The extra point gave the Shamrocks a 7-6 lead. Late in the game, the Barons began a drive when Brandon Cromar led the squad down the field, only to lose the ball on fourth down. They got the ball back on a Shamrock fumble with 1:20 left in the game, but the Shamrocks stopped the final Baron drive with time running out.

The Varsity game was the day's third exciting contest, with both squads showing considerable offensive ability. The Barons' offensive line, led by Andy Shaffer, Scott Kettler, Chris Rowe, Chad Hawkins, Chris Meathe and Jamie Osborne, opened gaping holes for Brian Ford, Jason Bedsworth and Kevin McCarron to run off long gainers.

McCarron scored on a 2-yard smash off-tackle and after a failed extra point, the Barons led, 6-0. The game settled into a defensive struggle; Cam Pyle made two key solo tackles to stop drives. Near the end of the first half, the Shamrocks tied the score on a 70-yard run.

After the Barons lost the ball on their own 40 early in the second half, the Shamrocks went for a 60-yard score right up the middle and took a 12-6 lead. Coach Rick Moore brought in Meathe, who teamed with McCarron to help the Barons move the ball. Kettler later recovered a fumble and McCarron ripped off 40 yards into Shamrock territory. The Barons lost the ball again, then turned around and stopped the Shamrocks once more on a great play by Henry and Osborne.

The Barons drove again behind the running of Meathe, Ford and McCarron and scored the tying touchdown on Meathe's run. With 1:20 left, Coach Moore called a time out to determine whether the offensive unit wanted to go for the tie or the win on the extra point. The squad decided to go for the two-point conversion and Joey Dunn lined up the ball as the wind picked up and rain began to fall heavier. Ford snapped the ball perfectly, Dunn kicked it squarely through the uprights to give the Barons the win.



Red Baron freshman Mike Miller cuts back for a score in recent football action.

More marathon finishers . . .

Former Grosse Pointers Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Barrett, of Sacramento, Calif., were among the more than 80 runners with Grosse Pointe "connections" who finished the Free Press International Marathon Oct. 14.

The Barretts were visiting Jean-

nette Barrett's mother, Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, of North Brys Drive, attending a reunion of Tri Delta sorority at the University of Michigan and guesting with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron Jr., of Rochester, and added the marathon to their activities.

Lakeshore 'Y' registration set

The Lakeshore Family YMCA will hold its registration for Fall II program classes now through Friday, Oct. 26.

Classes include aerobics, fencing,

karate and break dancing. All classes begin the week of Nov. 5.

The Lakeshore Family YMCA is located on Jefferson near Nine Mile Road. Call 778-5811 for more information.

Run for 'Luv' on Oct. 27

The fifth annual LUV-RUN, sponsored by Tennis and Crumpets, Inc., and Seymour-SAAB, is slated for Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 a.m. beginning at the foot of Alter Road and Windmill Pointe Drive in the Park.

Check-in for the 5K (3.1 mile) run is between 8 and 9 a.m. that day. Registration is \$7 prior to Oct. 27; \$8 on race day. Participants will receive LUV-RUN shirts and the top three finishers in each age division will win special awards. Refreshments and prizes are also part of the event.

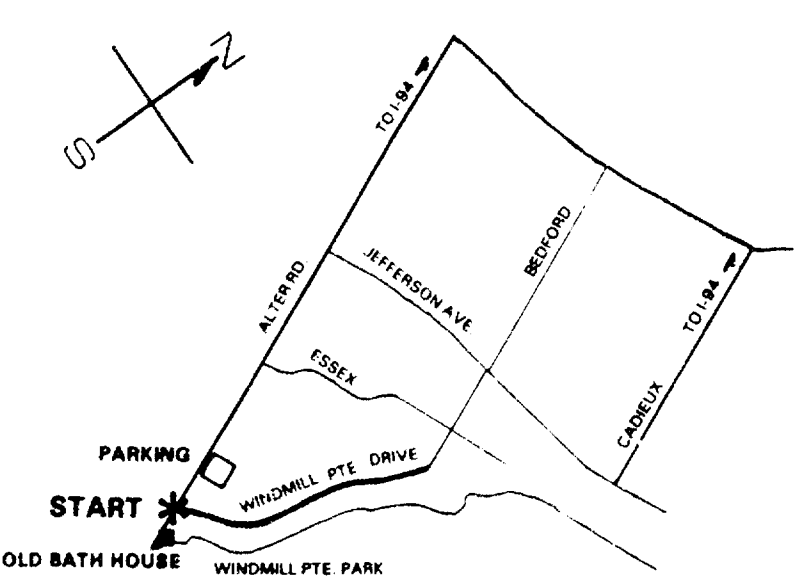
Proceeds from this year's LUV-RUN are earmarked for Children's Hospital of Michigan's Therapeutic Medication Monitoring Program. The program was jointly developed by the hospital's Division of Pharmacology and Department of Phar-

macy to customize medication doses for each child. This tailor-made program reduces a child's risk of adverse side affects from medications.

Tennis and Crumpets, Inc., was founded in 1967 by a small group of Grosse Pointe women and has grown to over 2,000 members with chapters in the Pointes, Western Wayne County, downriver, Riverview and Oakland County. This year, the group expects to surpass the one million dollar mark in its combined 16 years of donations to Children's Hospital, according to Mrs. R.B. (Marjorie) Fahim, of Grosse Pointe, chairperson for the LUV-RUN.

Further information on the LUV-RUN may be obtained by calling 281-3919.

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GROSSE POINTE Park - Harvard, comfortable home for executive family. Modern 3 bedroom ranch, central air, fireplace, 2 car attached, appliances, full finished basement. Close to schools, shopping, bus, hospital, Village area. \$895 monthly plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 882-5519 or 882-5666.

312 ALTER - lower flat. Located near Windmill Pointe with 2 bedrooms, dining room, all appliances, garage, finished basement, newer carpet and decor. \$325 plus utilities. Call 886-2496 evenings.

SOMERSET between Warren - Mack Two bedroom lower, two bedroom upper. Appliances, basement, garage. Upper \$275 a month. Lower \$280 a month plus utilities. Security deposit \$75-2760.

KENSINGTON - Warren, 2 bedroom, sun-porch, artificial fireplace, carpeted. \$300. 885-2252.

RIVARD NEAR Jefferson - 6 room lower flat. \$500 a month. Mabarak. 881-0000.

78 MAPLETON, Farms near Hill Charming 3 bedroom Colonial. Freshly decorated, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. \$625 monthly. 885-1508 or 882-8685.

BEDFORD - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with sun room, finished basement, attached garage - approximately 3,000 square feet. Immediate occupancy. \$800. 884-0600.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

THREE BEDROOM bungalow Florida room, stove, freezer, finished basement, large garage. 886-1693.

GROSSE POINTE, Spacious 3 bedroom duplex on Windmill Pointe Drive. Near lake and park. Owner will decorate to suit tenant. \$750 per month. R.G. EDGAR & ASSOC. 886-6010.

HARPER-CADIEUX, on Grayton 2 bedroom upper. Clean, spacious rooms. Basement, garage. \$315. 882-4458.

GROSSE POINTE Woods, 3 bedroom Colonial, clean, \$550 a month. Unity Real Estate, 286-5310.

HARPER/WHITTIER, 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Rent \$400 a month. Call Mrs. Hupp, 881-9869.

ONE BEDROOM upper flat, private parking, split basement. Prefer adults. Grosse Pointe Park. \$265. Days, 268-4010, evenings 823-1003.

HOUSE FOR rent, \$350 per month plus security deposit. Includes appliances 7 Mile-Hayes area. Call after 5 p.m. 366-7304.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

1268 HAMPTON - furnished 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Garage and basement. Available November 1st. \$575/month. Minimum one year lease. Youngblood Realty. 886-1000.

GROSSE POINTE Park, Maryland, 2 bedroom upper, carpeting, appliances, no pets. \$290. 885-2206.

4887 WOODHALL-Cadieux/East Warren, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$300. No pets. 882-8200.

6A-FOR RENT FURNISHED MOTEL MOROCCO ROSEVILLE 32160 Gratiot & 13 1/2 Mile Rd. ACROSS FROM MACOMB MALL One bedroom kitchenettes and sleeping room. All utilities paid. Furnished, no pets. Low rates and security. Must see to appreciate. 293-2440.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES One or 2 bedroom apartments, short lease. Linens, cookware, cablevision, utilities, from \$750. 469-1075 771-4916

THIRD FLOOR apartment. \$275 per month, utilities included. Newly decorated. 824-4334.

CURRENTLY under renovation, 6 rooms attached to main house, private entrance, carport, on Lakeshore Rd. \$700 monthly, after 8 p.m. 884-9347.

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

PRIME GROSSE POINTE WOODS-MACK AVE. Law firm has 3 spacious offices available individually or as a suite in newly renovated prestigious building. Includes library, conference room, copier, modern phone system already installed, kitchen area and shower, utilities, on site parking, secretarial services available. Idea for accountant, lawyer or other professionals. 884-1234.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1930 MACK AVE. Offices in prime professional building. Suitable for attorney, CPA, Insurance, manufacturers rep, Realtor, investment analyst, or other professional. Rent includes: receptionist, phone system, waiting room, conference room, utilities, coffee room, Copy machine, reserved parking, and secretarial space available. Call 882-1470 or 884-9331.

NORTHEAST Detroit bordering Grosse Pointe area on Cadieux Road and I-94 expressway. Up to 4,000 square feet, modern office complex with 60 car parking. 885-1220.

OFFICE SPACE 22'x10', carpeted, air conditioning, parking in rear, located on service drive of I-94, in Harper Woods. 882-2774.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES in St. Clair Shores. One minute from I-94 and I-696. Latest contemporary decor. Rent includes heat, air, electricity and janitorial service. 200-1,600 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Affordable rates. Commonwealth 288-0022.

TWO 11 1/2' x 12' offices, one 11 1/2' x 21', Nine Mile - Harper. Sophisticated phone system installed. Telephone answering, copy machine. All of the above and utilities included, from \$195. 774-7210.

SMALL OFFICE: desk-chair secretary-answering service available. 885-1900. 17901 East Warren.

6D-VACATION RENTALS

PETOSKEY/HARBOR SPRINGS SKI MICHIGAN'S NORTH COUNTRY LAKESIDE CLUB CONDOMINIUMS Completely furnished. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom with loft and townhouse rentals on Round Lake located within minutes of the areas finest ski resorts.

Cross Country from your door on groomed trails. Relax in our INDOOR POOL/SPA facility. Rent by the week-end, week, month or season.

Lakeside Club, 453 East Lake Street, Petoskey, Michigan 49770. (616) 347-3572, (616) 347-7690

GAYLORD - Boyne Mountain area. Newly decorated condo on inland lake. Sleeps 6, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms and loft fireplace, dishwasher, T.V. 882-4403 after 6 p.m.

HILTON HEAD Palmetto Dunes Villa. Sleeps 6. On golf course. Pool and beach near. Bicycles included. 886-9234.

HARBOR SPRINGS Home Make your FALL COLOR reservations early. Special weekend rates. 882-2597

MARCO Island "Sea Winds" Gulf front, 2 bedrooms. Call for brochures. 881-6402, 882-4593.

6D-VACATION RENTALS

CARIBBEAN VILLAS From modest to magnificent. Select private homes on (almost) all islands. Staff, pool, tennis, golf, horseback riding, water sports, restaurant, shopping and more! No fee. Details, photos, free color brochure. VHR, WORLDWIDE, 5 Horizon Rd., Suite 706, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024. (201) 224-8364.

SIESTA KEY, Sarasota. Gulf and Bay deluxe condominium. Gorgeous view, designer decorated. Available November thru April. 644-5537.

CLEARWATER, Florida area. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished duplex with attached garage. Country club, pool, tennis, golf. Pictures. Reasonable. Available November. 884-2147.

HARBOR SPRINGS/Harbor Cove. Special "by owner" rates for winter ski vacations. Luxury condo fully equipped, sleeps 9, 965-9409 days, 881-1364 nights and weekends.

PALM BEACH Intercoastal near ocean, 2 bedroom condo, pool, sauna, near golf course. 561-1368, 274-4198.

HILLSBORO Beach - on the ocean, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, pool, sauna, underground parking. Available February-April. 882-8318.

EUROPE From modest to magnificent. Select private homes in England, France, Italy, Spain and other countries. Excellent value due to favorable exchange rates. No fee. Details, photos, free color brochure. VHR, WORLDWIDE, 5 Horizon Rd., Suite 706, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024. (201) 224-8364.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FURNITURE Wholesale Distributors of Michigan, AAA "Wholesale Direct To You!" Selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$58, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorative lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pits now \$375. Open to the public, dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck (1 block north of Holbrook, 1 block east of Conant), 875-7166. Telegraph (2 blocks South of 6 Mile), 532-4060. Monday through Saturday, 10-8. Sunday, 12-5. 14460 Gratiot (2 blocks north of 7 Mile Rd.) 521-3500. Monday through Saturday 10-8. Grand River (corner of Oakman) 934-6900. Monday through Saturday, 10-7. 4575 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Township (3 miles west of Telegraph) 674-4121. Monday through Saturday 10-8. Sunday 12-5. Credit cards and checks accepted. Delivery available.

BLUE PRINTS RESUMES LAMINATING 8 1/2 x 11 - \$1.00 QUICK PRINTING INSTANT COPIES SCRATCH PADS - 65¢ LB. WEDDING INVITATIONS KEYLINING PHOTOSTATS, NEGGS RUBBER STAMPS OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9-5 P.M.

POINTE PRINTING 15201 KERCHEVAL at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-7100

FLEA MARKET ROYAL OAK FARMERS MARKET 316 E. 11 MILE RD. QUALITY DEALERS Free Parking/Admission Open all Year Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oak reproduction, antique and used furniture. Depression cut and pressed glass, gold, silver and costume jewelry. Handmade crafts in wood, afghans, baby outfits. Coins, trinkets, baskets, weapons, lift fixtures, pictures, primitives, porcelain, Alexanders and antique dolls. Vintage clothes, furs, books, Hummels, Rockwell, antique watches, dried flowers, wedding arrangements. Popcorn and home cooking in our snack bar. PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE

PINOCCHIO TOY COMPANY WOODEN TOY SPECIALISTS Stop in and see our selection of special handcrafted and imported wooden toys: Personalized Puzzles & stools, Rocking Horses - Cradles, Clothes hangers - trains, Blocks - beads - pull toys, And much more.

26491 Hoover, 757-2222. Hoover - 11 Mile Center (Behind Damman Hardware) Now accepting handcrafted toys on consignment. JAMES A MONNING BOOKSELLER 15243 MACK AVE. (at Beaconsfield) Books Bought & sold in many different categories. Call 885-2265. Anytime for information WINTER HOURS 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri., Sat. & Sun.

FURS WANTED Consignment or Buy LEE'S 20331 MACK 881-8082 LOVELY PORTUGUESE AREA RUGS and carpets in wool, cotton and quality acrylic materials. Standard and regional patterns or to your own design. Savings from 50 to 100 percent. By direct import. For selection or information call Transnav, Inc. 313-779-8338. WHITE ENAMEL gas stove, good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 824-8378 or 824-0654.

GET LOST In a 620 Square Foot Studio Apartment NO MORE STUDIOS LEFT SEE OUR LARGER APTS! And Enjoy 5 Acres of Backyard On the Detroit River The River Terrace Apartments (Opposite Indian Village) (313) 824-3709 Hopp Management Company

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES IN A TRADITIONAL SETTING. FORSYTH BUILDING On Jefferson Avenue, across from Shore Club Apartments Suites from 600 sq. ft. to 7,000 sq. ft. also full service executive offices. Available January 1, 1985. ROBERT R SPIRE & ASSOC., INC 313-776-7260

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT MARCO ISLAND Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Pools, tennis, beach. Available immediately. 882-1232. SARASOTA/Long Boat Key. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on the gulf. Close to tennis, beach, pool. 882-9606.

6B-ARTICLES FOR SALE SNOW TIRES on wheels 78-15 \$35 Heavy duty steno and executive chairs, armed stack chairs, reasonable Check protector \$40 886-0946. GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday Saturday until 2:00. Furniture, and a little of everything. 287 Meriweather

12B—VACATION PROPERTY

BOCA RATON, FLORIDA \$600 FREE TRAVEL EXPENSE

BOCA/DEL RAY/BOYNTON SPECIALISTS IN GOLF COURSE & WATERFRONT HOMES AND CONDOS. \$600 TRAVEL EXPENSE Reimbursed at closing on any purchase made through us. Seasonal and annual rentals also available. Present this ad.

GIMELSTOB REALTY INC. REALTOR
Call collect (305) 392-2822, corner of Powerline & Palmetto to Park Road, Boca Raton, Florida

PLAY-A-round Michawye golf course building site. One hundred sixteen feet on No. 2 Fairway. All the amenities of Michawye including a 1985 golf membership \$22,000. Glasser Real Estate. P.O. Box 497, Gaylord, Michigan 49735. 517-732-6464.

SCHUSS Mountain chalet, 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths fully furnished, largest, highest lot in area. Swim, golf, ski. Reduced to \$69,500. 445-2180.

12D—LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY

VICTORIAN COTTAGE with water rights and terrific water view. Completely updated. Owner offering fantastic terms. HARSENS ISLAND.

WATERFRONT GIFT SHOP—plus two apartments, great potential for resident owner or investor. Located on freighter channel of Lake St. Clair 45 minutes from Detroit.

R.G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES 886-6010

ON ST. CLAIR RIVER in Cottreville Township Four bedrooms, river room, library, decorator designed kitchen, three car garage, two boatwells and one boat hoist, steel seawall, close view of the freighters, near private school and shopping. Reduced to \$180,000. By owner. By appointment only. 463-4573 during the week. 765-8887 weekends.

12F—NORTHERN PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL WEST GRAND TRAVERSE BAY \$189,000. Everything in this 2,020 sq. ft. home is in top shape. Well landscaped, secluded waterfront property is 4 miles from downtown Traverse City. Phone Phyllis Korn at (616) 946-0750 or (616) 947-4955 evenings. Century 21 Parkway Traverse City

12B—VACATION PROPERTY

12D—LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY

ST. CLAIR, Michigan — North Riverside Avenue. Extraordinary custom-built residence offered by owner/builder — view of St. Clair River. (313) 329-4753 during business hours. (313) 329-9480 evenings and weekends.

12E—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES Exclusively SALES — LEASES EXCHANGES Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899

EXCELLENT traditional commercial building on "The Hill." Approx. 2500 sq. ft., gas central air, 25x100 foot lot. DANAHER, BAER, WILSON & STROH 885-7000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Lower level commercial, second floor apartments. Completely rented. Call for details. DANAHER, BAER, WILSON & STROH 885-7000

NORTHEAST Detroit at I-94 expressway and Cadieux. 8,600 square foot, modern office building with large adjacent parking lot. 50% lease to long time tenant at double net 50%. Available for owner — user or to lease at double net. 885-1220.

18038 MACK — busy Grosse Pointe location. Office building and adjacent parking lot. 3,200 square foot building has 10 offices and reception area, 2 gas furnaces, central air, 2 lavs, 1984 roof. Reasonable price. Assumable balance at low rate. Youngblood Realty, 886-1000.

12B—VACTION PROPERTY

12F—NORTHERN PROPERTY

LEXINGTON brick ranch, large room. 100'x150' lot, lake access. \$41,000. 777-1361.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

311 TOURNAINE ROAD Grosse Pointe Farms 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large den with stone fireplace, wood panel beamed ceiling, completely modern kitchen and entertainment area, spacious family room overlooking swimming pool. Fabulous patio, newly decorated. 1 1/2 block from Brownell and Kerby Schools. This is a truly outstanding home with a superb living plan. Ideal for family or entertaining. By owner. 886-2737.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious 3-4 bedroom Colonial. Family room, fireplace. Freshly decorated, new carpeting. Beautiful neighborhood, 1 1/2 mi. — \$77,500.

FORMAL ASSUMPTION Hereford — Sharp 2 bedroom with expansion attic. Appliances, basement, huge treed lot with garage and brick patio. Must sell! \$26,800.

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL Edmonton, 4 bedroom in St. Clair Shores finest area. 2 1/2 bath family room, first floor laundry, attached garage.

CONDOMINIUM Beautiful one bedroom lower close to lake. Pool, carpet, appliances, air, \$35,900.

INCOME PROPERTY 6/3 brick in nice area. New furnace, hot water and electric. Fireplace, den, all updated. Good financing.

STIEBER REALTY 775-4900

20 UNIT COMPLEX. TAX SHELTER. Modern terrace apartments over looking a garden fountain. 8-Mile Gratiot area. Separate meters, excellent cash return. \$17,000 per unit. Land Contract terms available.

HART REALTY 885-1220

SCHULTZ Estates now ready for occupancy. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Colonials, with fireplace, attached garage, central air, appliances, private court yards, starting at \$62,000. Ranches also available, open daily, and weekends. 19 Mile East of Garfield. 286-2330.

12B—VACATION PROPERTY

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR Shores, spacious condo. in Riviera Terrace. All appliances, pool, club house. Sharp, middle level, immediate possession. \$47,500. (RT227). CHAMBERLAIN 771-8900

INVESTORS PRIZE — 4 family, separate units, excellent condition. 7 Mile and Schoenherr area. \$38,900. 886-6611 or 886-3125.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Two bedroom brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Lake privileges. Immediate occupancy. \$104,000. Squiers Associates. 772-8570

TWO BEDROOM brick bungalow with expansion attic, fireplace, assumes \$333 a month. 0 down. Buyer pays closing cost. 521-7168.

ST. CLAIR Shores — lovely one bedroom condo, near Eastland with formal dining room and carport. \$38,900 Century 21-Avid. 778-8100

886-888 Nottingham, 2 family, 2 bedroom each unit, excellent condition — Land Contract available. \$82,900. 821-5448.

BRAND NEW HOME St. Clair Shores area. 3 bedroom ranch. Under \$50,000. Many extras. 10.95% financing available. 885-1798

SEMI-RANCH — Torrey Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, 2 natural fireplaces, 2 car garage. Partially finished basement. Sale or lease. Occupancy and terms flexible. 885-7958.

ST. CLAIR Shores ranch condo with 2 car attached garage and full tiled basement with shower. Private fenced yard with 10x10 deck, adult community of 44 units. 13 1/2 Mile and Jefferson area. Possible Land Contract asking \$72,500. Call Diana Bartolotta at Century 21-Key. 751-6026.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 Sparkling "Woods" 3 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, den, updated kitchen. Executive transfer, in the low \$80's. ST. CLAIR POINTE REAL ESTATE 773-7150

CHARMING YEAR round home in middle of Bald Eagle Lake. Ortonville, lot size 103.6x96.3. 1-726-4369.

12B—VACATION PROPERTY

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CADIEUX/Morang area, 3 bedroom brick Colonial, den, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, garage \$24,900 with appliances. 885-8216 after 6 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED 910 Hidden Lane, custom built 2 bedroom, center entrance ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room. All large rooms. Quiet Woods location. By owner. 881-8710.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE

New Listing — 2 bedroom brick single, full basement gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Full price, \$25,900 cash or terms to qualified buyer. New listing, 5-4 income, gas heat, fully occupied. Making money. Only \$34,000. Terms. GROSSE POINTE PARK 4 Family brick flat, great income. Modest price. Easy terms. Money maker. Call for details.

Grosse Pointe Park 3 bedroom Colonial with den on 1st floor, 2 full baths, recreation room, side drive, large 2 car garage. Priced to sell. \$42,900. Terms

CROWN REALTY 821-6500

TOM McDONALD & SON 3RD GENERATION

RENT WITH option to buy BISHOP near E. Warren — Attractive 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining, breakfast room, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, full carpeted, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, references and security.

WALKER-ALKIRE REALTY 886-0920

ST. CLAIR Shores. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, air conditioning. By owner. \$75,900. 775-3487.

9148 AUDUBON — lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Central air, must sell. \$29,900. 885-5461.

LAND CONTRACT terms. 1,250 square feet, townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 lavs., finished basement, private patio with 2 car carport. All appliances. Immediate occupancy. Call Patt Koller, Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-4200.

CHRISTMAS present. Lovely condo in Grosse Pointe Woods. At 1993 Shorepointe. For appointment 881-9133.

SMALL HOME, 3 lots. Basement, gas heat. Land Contract terms. 2153 Hollywood. Agent, 881-1991.

BY OWNER. Attractive 2 bedroom co-op. Mint condition convenient shopping, transportation. Low priced. 884-3010.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom home, adjacent to Harper Woods, full basement, carpeted, fenced yard, \$24,500. 372-5593.

11 1/2% FIXED rate mortgage. By owner. Enjoy holidays in this spacious home. Natural fireplace, family room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 2 car attached garage, Grosse Pointe schools. Mid 880's. 20411 Danbury Lane, 2 blocks north of Vernier off service drive, Harper Woods. Open Sunday, 2-5 p.m. 881-3781.

MACK — MOROSS AREA Custom 3 bedroom, all brick, farm Colonial on corner lot in desirable neighborhood. Has large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths and nice family room in basement. 2 large porches plus 2 1/2 car garage. makes this nicely landscaped home very attractive. Convenient to I/94, schools, churches, shopping and public transportation. Owner — 886-7675

ST. CLAIR SHORES, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage, full 3/4 finished basement, new furnace, hot water. Southlake School district \$55,900. 775-3689.

HARRISON Township — Mt. Clement, 2 bedroom condo with balcony overlooking trees and stream. Small, quiet complex, near school and Metro Park. Attached garage, kitchen appliances, lots of storage, low maintenance. \$44,300. By owner. 468-8643

GROSSE POINTE Shores. 2 bedroom ranch. Move in condition. Many extras. 35 South Edgewood Drive. Days. 881-1887, evenings 885-7710

FOR SALE BY OWNER 875 SOUTH BRYS DRIVE Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Car and a half attached garage. AFTER 6 P.M. 881-4970

592 GLEN ARBOR LANE CORNER OF MORNINGSIDES GROSSE POINTE WOODS Four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, and more! 3,200 square feet. Call for appointment. 371-9200 \$163,000

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ENGLISH TUDOR 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot. Quality construction, charming details, natural cherry woodwork, leaded glass, marble sills, plush wool carpet, oak floors. Kitchen and family room remodeled, including Jenn-Air range and built-in book cases. \$93,500. 837 Fisher Road. 886-6294.

CO-OP FOR Sale Eastland area. One bedroom Co-op. Range, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. Clean. 881-9344 for information.

CLEAN, CHEERFUL, 2 bedroom, carriage house condo with appliances. Conveniently located to I-94. 792-8573.

1246 BERKSHIRE GROSSE POINTE PARK

By Owner. Well maintained English style brick home on deep and attractive lot. 4 bedrooms, two and one half baths, 2 fireplaces, natural hardwood floors. Study or family room off living room opens on to patio. Dining room, breakfast room and kitchen with Jenn-air grill, finished basement with rec room, wet bar. 2 blocks from schools. Owners transferred, mortgage assumable. will consider lease with option to buy. \$122,000. 886-8908

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. OR BY APPOINTMENT

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 26 NEWBERRY PLACE

PRICE REDUCED DRASTICALLY TO SETTLE ESTATE This is a very special contemporary home near the lake in the Farms • Custom-designed by Carl Habermas • Two-story studio ceiling foyer • Living room with marble fireplace • Formal dining room • First floor master bedroom suite plus 11x18 dressing room and bath • Two bedrooms and bath up • Powder room • Family room with Bar-B-Cue • Well designed kitchen • Garden room with two sliding window walls • Recreation room with fireplace, book shelves, and many extra features • Wormy chestnut paneling • Brick walls • Parquet, oak, vinyl, and slate flooring • Burglar and fire alarm system • Central air conditioning • Copper plumbing • Extra closet space • 2 1/2-car garage • Carport • Storage building • All this on a nicely landscaped lot. Call for a private showing. WALKER-ALKIRE REALTY 886-0920



Log Chalet, Gaylord, Kassuba Lake. Two miles from Otsego Ski Club (Hidden Valley). Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room — kitchen. Furniture, appliances included. Land Contract terms. Price reduced. \$59,900. Contact Dale Smith collect (517) 732-2477.

873-875 HARCOURT GROSSE POINTE PARK TWO FAMILY

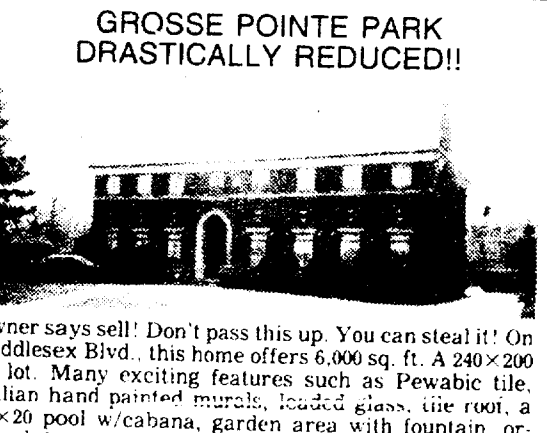


5 rooms each unit. Upper vacant. Lower, owner occupied.

\$129,800

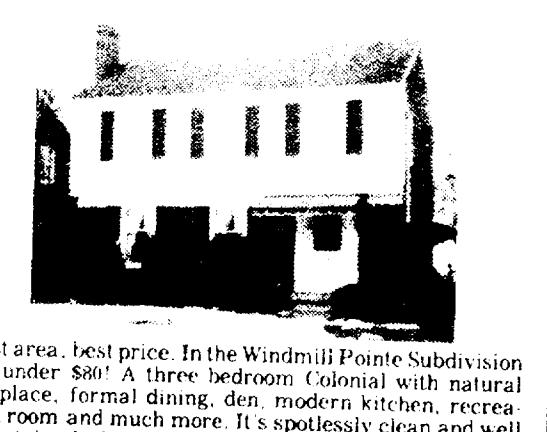
GEORGE J. KUSHNER—REALTOR 881-8400

GROSSE POINTE PARK DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!



Owner says sell! Don't pass this up. You can steal it! On Middlesex Blvd., this home offers 6,000 sq. ft. A 240x200 ft. lot. Many exciting features such as Pewabic tile, Italian hand-painted murals, leaded glass, tile roof, a 60x20 pool w/cabana, garden area with fountain, orchard, 3 car garage. The best thing is the price! Call today to get the first chance on this fantastic home.

ESSEX



Best area, best price. In the Windmill Pointe Subdivision for under \$80! A three bedroom Colonial with natural fireplace, formal dining, den, modern kitchen, recreation room and much more. It's spotlessly clean and well maintained. Call for an appointment — you'll love the price!

ALDRIDGE & ASSOCIATES 884-6960

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SOLAR HEATED condo, 1,900 square foot, end units, offering lots of privacy with super patio decks, central air, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 3 car attached garage, basement, fireplace. Appliances, skylights, only one left, reduced \$4,000, at Schultz Estates. 19 Mile East of Garfield. Open daily, weekends. 286-2330.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INCOME — Grosse Pointe Park, Wayburn. Two 2-bedroom flats, rents \$275 each, gas, separate utilities, good condition. Land Contract. \$45,900. 886-8886.

ST. CLAIR Shores. 3 bedroom custom brick ranch. 2 baths; new roof and plumbing. Near Jefferson between 8-9 Mile. \$49,500. 777-6129 (no agents).

HARPER WOODS Open House, Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 20522 Fleetwood. 1 1/2 story brick bungalow, 2 car garage, natural fireplace, newly decorated, please stop by! \$59,900. 882-6099, 261-5010.

HARPER WOODS — newly decorated 2 bedroom. Florida room, large kitchen, garage, new furnace, extra insulation \$35,500. Owner 526-6895.

FOR SALE by owner — 2 flat on Lakepointe. Brick, excellent condition. \$69,000 or best offer. 822-6952.

PRICED REDUCED GROSSE POINTE Park. Huge 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room and office quarters. Only \$69,500. Easy Land Contract terms. ANDARY 886-5670

NORTH OXFORD — center entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, many extras, reduced \$155,000. Owner anxious to sell. 881-2905.

ASSUMABLE 8% MORTGAGE 3 bedroom brick bungalow near St. John Hospital. Good investment. 886-6202

GROSSE POINTE, 17530 Mack. One and two bedroom condominiums, from \$44,900, professionally decorated, many extras, move-in condition. Open 1-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday. Michigan Realty Co. 296-7602

DEERFIELD Beach — attractive 2 bedroom corner condo. 3 1/2 years old, beautifully furnished. Near shops and churches. \$75,000 or less, to settle estate. 777-8419.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 car garage heated, porch, finished basement, new furnace, hot water heater, new insulation, marble fireplace with solid brass custom fireplace doors. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioning in master bedroom. \$69,500. Assumable 12 1/4% mortgage. 362-2999 evenings. John D.

CADIEUX-MORANG area — \$4,000 assumes mortgage on this 3 bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace and extra bath. Century 21-Avid. 778-8100.

CORNWALL off Cadieux dead-end street. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen are completely carpeted. Custom draperies. Finished basement. Possible sale with furnishing and appliances included. 882-4789.

LARGE ONE bedroom condo in Harper Woods \$34,900. After 5 p.m. 885-5219.

BY OWNER. Harper/Moross area. Immaculate 3 bedroom, brick bungalow. 2 1/2 car garage. Tiled basement, maintenance free exterior. Good investment. \$25,900. 881-9397.

1110 FAIRHOLME, custom Cape Cod. 2,400 square feet, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 4 baths, over 1/2 acre, no Land Contract. No realtors, priced reduced 886-0152.

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St. Clare sports

Falcon volleyball squad has 22-0 mark

The St. Clare varsity volleyball team raised its record to 22-0 by sweeping the CYO district playoffs with straight set wins and by successfully defending, for the fifth straight year, the Bishop Gallagher CYO tournament championship. St. Clare also defeated Warren St. Anne's last week to give the Falcons their eighth straight divisional championship.

By winning the district title, St. Clare moved into the final four with hopes of defending its Metro-Detroit City championship. A win would move the team to the finals this Sunday, Oct. 28, at Bishop Borgess High school.

In soccer action, St. Clare's junior varsity team won two matches last weekend, defeating St. Edith, 7-1, and St. Jude, 3-1. Against St. Edith, goals were scored by Jeff Kerfoot, Scott Studzinski, Kevin Rauch, Brandon Luis, Joe McCarthy and Len Kinning. Chris Weber, Larry Costa and Mike Williams chipped in with outstanding defense. Kerfoot, Studzinski and Tim Gramling scored against St. Jude.

The Falcon varsity soccer team had a showdown for first place against St. Angela and came up on the short end of a 4-1 score. The varsity squad finished its first season ever in second place.

St. Clare's varsity football team also ended the year with a second

place finish, running its record to 5-1. In the final game of the season, the Falcons defeated Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 6-0, in a division crossover game. The game was scoreless until late in the third quarter when fullback Rob Crane broke loose for a long touchdown run.

Middle School kickers win

The University Liggett Middle School varsity soccer squad improved its season record to 6-1-1 with a 3-1 victory over Inter-City Baptist, Oct. 19.

Tristan Guevara scored his 15th goal of the season early in the contest, followed by halfback Bill Lucken's long blast late in the first half. Andrew Joel set up Lucken with a clever assist.

After Inter-City closed the gap early in the second half, Mark Sullivan iced the contest with an unassisted tally. Sullivan leads the team in assists for the season. As usual, the defense turned in its normally solid performance. Outstanding performers were Mike

Nicolini, Brian Schmidt, and Ar-mistead Burwell.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, Coach Josh Schmidt's team will host Detroit Country Day School on the Briar-cliff Road field at 4 p.m.

On Friday, Oct. 19, the University Liggett Middle School J.V. soccer team took a 5-0 shutout over Inter-City Baptist. Coach Ilya Vreeken's team controlled the pace of the game throughout. Both Derek VanDeGraaf and Anthony Abiragi played aggressive offense. ULS keeper Bill Cowan recorded another shutout, aided by the tough defense of John Gordon, Brad Bartos and Max McDuffee.



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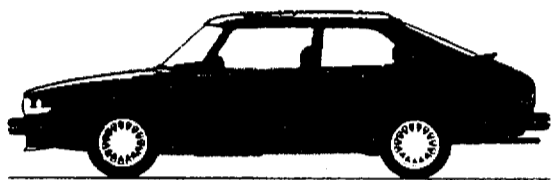
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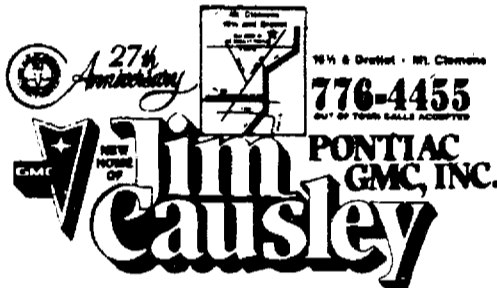
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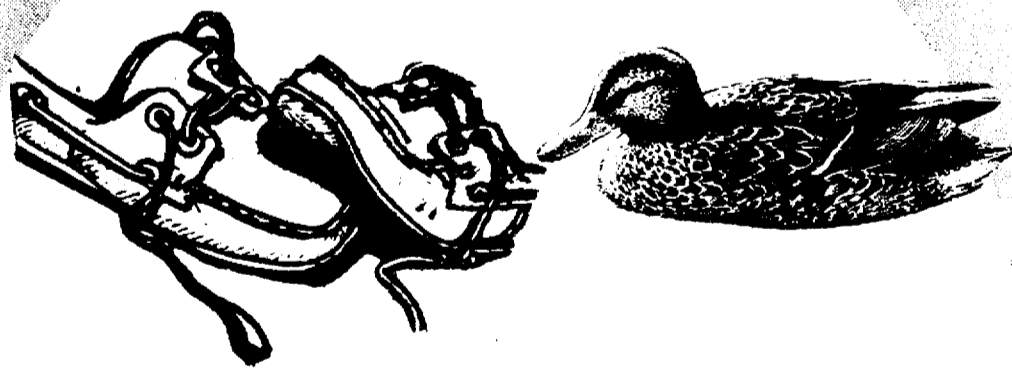
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