



Grosse Pointe News

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for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

Name-dropper

One really great thing about having a column on the front page is that you get the jump on the writers further back in the paper.

Like Sports Editor Peggy O'Connor, who's writing this week to thank the people she deals with every day. What a great idea for a column!

Therefore, the first thing I'd like to do is thank Peggy for "sharing" her idea with me.

Heavy thanks are due to Shores Director of Public Safety Joseph Vitale and Farms Chief Bob Ferber for being so open with me. There's a tough job, walking a fine line between their men, the community and the public's right to know. They make my job easier than it should be, providing both an open mind and open door policy.

Down the line, more thanks to officers like John Trevillian, Archie Grievie, Sam Cardella, Dan Jensen, Bob Ireland, Don Dewey, Mike McCarthy, Tim Morrison, John Farley, Joe Miller and Kathy Leikert for giving me a break when it comes to parking close to accidents or fires so I can be on top of the scene. For much more as well, including warming up in scout cars during the winter and cooling down during the summer.

For access to photo sites, phone calls in the middle of the night and for doing it all with a smile and a sense of humor. Add to this list Carol Cain, Linda Vitali and "Pam in the office" for digging through the records.

Speaking of humor, a big thanks to Sgt. Ron "Rootin-Tootin" Wooten, for telling the absolute worst jokes in the world. A close second goes to our editorial cartoonist Arkie Hudkins.

Not to be forgotten is Ptl. John Hager, who once allowed me to accompany him on a tour of duty one night (and made me feel right at home), and Shores PSO Gary Mitchell, because of his great "impersonations." Top cop in the Woods has to be good guy Pat Fagan.

Not to be forgotten are the men of the Farms Detective Bureau, Mark Brecht, Sgt. George VanTiem and fellow Marine, Earl Field. These three are always accessible, answer all my dumb questions, often tell me inside information and usually try to save some interesting tidbit to make me look more on the ball than I really am.

Seem like a lot of names? It's true, but look at how many people I rely on. Now comes the Farms Fire Department. Men like Sam Candela, Charlie Backman and Art Turner who kid me unmercifully before inviting me to lunch. "Smoke-busters" like Rob Beer, Gary Luzier, Don Jiles, Dennis Knoll, Jack Fischer (responsible for the great Halloween display outside the station house each year), Don Easton (for making a great "cuppeata"), Joe Riegler and Jimmy Mauck.

Special thanks to guys like Mel Fosgard, Billie Brown, Bob Gimerek and Larry Hysell for letting me go all the way up the ladder one day at a fire for a rather dramatic firefighting photo. With the blessing of Chief Warren Schultz, of course. There's nothing like cooperation.

In the civilian world, thanks to people like J.D. Owens and Barbara Stickford for being such great people to go to lunch with. They're always loaded with funny stories.

To Lud Schomig, for being a good friend who shares personal, photo and business tips with equal generosity. And for never asking anything in return.

To Ed and Marsha Russell, who have so much going for them

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Sports Rap scores on Grosse Pointe Cable

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Ask cable television people what local origination programming should be and they'll say it should be where people can see their children, parents or neighbors. It doesn't have to be slickly produced, but it must interest the community.

Take a University Liggett Upper School junior, ask her to host a

weekly 30-minute sports program whose contributors include local athletic directors, coaches, athletes and students and you have what Grosse Pointe Cable people say is a very successful program: Sports Rap, hosted by Fay Howenstein.

Fay, who lives in the Farms, said she talked about her interest in television broadcasting in a class assignment from her speech teacher

Phillip Moss. When Grosse Pointe Cable began looking for someone to host the show and talked to Moss, he mentioned Fay right away, according to Wally Scotten, the franchise's program director.

Besides playing tennis, field hockey and lacrosse at ULS and skiing when she has a chance, Fay said she has tried to improve her knowledge of all sports. Her father,

Bill Howenstein, offered a little on-the-job training, she noted.

"He spent the whole weekend teaching me how to play football, showing me all the defenses... so I would sound like an informed journalist," Fay said.

Her family is experienced athletically and in broadcasting. Parents Bill and Lorrie and siblings Sheila, Brooke, Lisa and Bing have all been involved in sports. Lisa works for NBC and has spent the last year working behind-the-scenes on a variety of shows.

Fay said she'd like to continue her career in television. Besides looking for a university with a strong broadcasting program, she's keeping production diaries and videotapes of her shows, she said.

"I have fun doing the show," Fay said. "I'm glad I'm doing it and I've learned a lot."

Although originally a two-segment show, the format has changed to include a third. The first is a collection of scores from all the activities in the past week, which are sent to her or collected from the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods public, private and parochial schools.

The second segment usually is an interview with an athletic director or coach from one of the schools. The final segment is an interview with athletes from the school.

A recent program had Fay interviewing North Athletic Director Thomas Guaerke about the school's sports program, followed by a discussion with six athletes in six different sports at the school.

The show's taping is done Tuesday mornings at 7 so student guests miss as little school as possible. It means getting up at 5 a.m. to warm up the cameras, Scotten said.

It also means a lot of work the night before collecting and writing out scores, Fay said. During the peak of fall sports activity, it may take five hours after school Monday to get the scores ready for the next day's show, she added.

She and her mother usually will

call to collect the scores from the schools, and forms have been provided to athletic directors so they can fill out the information quickly and easily, Fay said.

Along with scores, student photographers are asked to bring in action shots, which are then spliced into the show. Cooperation has been a key word in the show's production, she added. The show's credits, including writers and consultants, run two minutes.

"Athletic directors are so enthusiastic about it," Fay said. "They love to have people hear about their programs. They have reacted very well to it."

Fay said she meets beforehand with guests being interviewed that week to go over the questions with them so they can formulate answers. Just before taping begins, she makes sure they know what they want to say. She said she still keeps a list of quick questions on hand in case the interview falters.

"Every interview so far has been (Continued on Page 13A)



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Meets the champs!

Dirty Trixx band members, from the left, John Lowery, Rick Waller, drummer Steve Mellos, J.T. Harding and Steve Gibbs, will have their work cut out for them Saturday, Nov. 24, when they defend their championship in the 11th Annual Battle of the Bands at the War Memorial. Five other Grosse Pointe bands will try to dethrone them including American Jam, Free Beer, The Circus, Pagasos and Shy Look. The battle will rage from 8 to 11 p.m. and is open to all Grosse Pointe students in grades 9 through 12. The competition will take place in the Crystal Ballroom, replete with a professional public address and lights system. Tickets are \$4 each and must be purchased in advance. Students I.D. is required. Call 881-7511 for more information.

Park council says study needed

More street closings sought

By Harriet Nolan

Like the little Dutch boy who stuck his finger in the dyke to hold back rushing waters, Grosse Pointe Park City Council is faced with a growing wave of citizens wanting their streets closed to Mack Avenue traffic.

Residents in the 1400 block of Yorkshire are the latest to petition council to put a cul-de-sac at their corner to reduce theft, quick exits after thefts and excess traffic that puts children's lives at risk.

The group, led by Donald Hermann, told council at its Nov. 13 meeting that it would assume the financial responsibility "to maintain safety, security and the type of life we would like to keep living in the Park."

Council, however, referred the matter to the planning commission and said it would study all requests before any more streets were closed. Councilman David Gaskin, the only member to vote against earlier street closings at Mack Avenue, said it wasn't fair to put that responsibility on the commission without first telling them what council wanted to achieve.

"What is the objective?" Gaskin asked. "Crime control versus traffic control? These problems are all common to a vast number of streets."

"We must have certain criteria that won't have an adverse effect on the rest of the city, but council hasn't given any direction," he added.

While this is the fifth request the Park has received to close streets, it's not the last, said John Crawford, city manager. "There is a petition pending on Harvard, Beaconsfield and possibly one on Three Mile Drive that I haven't seen yet."

So far Nottingham at Jefferson Avenue will be closed as part of a plan to build a \$5 million medical complex at that corner. Bon Secours Hospital and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, backers of the 45,000 square foot, three-story building will absorb the cost.

Residents on neighboring Somerset petitioned council to cul-de-sac their street at Jefferson to avoid the overflow traffic they said would result from that venture. The \$38,000 required to block that street will be paid for by taxpayers.

Next, Grayton Road residents, represented at council meetings by homeowner James Welch, who is also the Park's attorney, banded together and proposed their street

be blockaded, at their expense. They agreed to share the estimated \$17,500 needed to develop the empty lot at the corner of Mack. The city bought the land for \$10,000 and will maintain it.

However, neighbors opposed the project and said it would cause additional hardship to the surrounding area because of the rerouted traffic. They petitioned council to reconsider its earlier decision approving the closing and it referred the matter to the planning commis-

sion for an opinion.

Council chose to ignore the commission's recommendation that the closing be studied further. It upheld its motion and gave the go-ahead to continue the development of the T-turn-around which began shortly thereafter and before council approved the expenditure.

A fourth street closing request was presented by Berkshire Road residents at the Oct. 22 council meeting and was referred to the planning commission for study.

Education, preservation fostered

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The preface to "Grosse Pointe on Lake Sainte Claire," published in 1886, says that "... any history of the beginnings of the 'colony' awakened a desire to further the interest of the locality by noting the historic memories that attach to both lake and land."

The same desire led to the founding of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society almost 40 years ago and was the impetus behind its reorganization in 1979. Membership is near 400 and growing as the society becomes more active in preservation and education efforts.

The desire "to further the interests of the community" was kindled in Lisa Gandelot, current president of the society, when she and husband Jon bought the Charles Trowbridge house on Jefferson. After that, she became very interested in the activities of the local historical society as she and her husband saw first-hand the compromises necessary to preserve the past.

For W. Hawkins Ferry, an original officer in the society and now chairman of the acquisitions and preservation committee, his interest in the area's history came from his family's roots in the community.

Further piquing his interest was a lecture by the late Kenneth Moore on the history of Grosse Pointe, Ferry said.

"That was one of the major events of the early society," Ferry said. "It was very well researched."

"His history only went through the 19th century and I thought that with my architectural background, I could give a lecture on the history of the area's architectural develop-

ment and fill in somewhat," he added.

With the reorganization five years ago behind the driving force of Mrs. Robert Hamilton and others, a dynamic organization was born, Ferry said, noting the group has become more active in the community.

The group was pretty active in its early days, he said, noting that although they may have met only two or three times a year, they were substantive meetings.

There are now monthly meetings, according to curator Jean Dodenhoff. The group has also become more successful in obtaining and

preserving documents from the area's earlier days.

The society, supported entirely by private donations, is involved now in a consortium with the Central Library and the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Society to develop an oral history collection for the area, Mrs. Gandelot said.

Also, the group hopes to conduct a block-by-block house survey in the City, breaking down the homes into their respective periods. The society would like to find out how many farmhouses from the latter 1800s remain, she added.

"Even though the society was (Continued on Page 13A)



Fay Howenstein

Chief Coonce retires

By Harriet Nolan

Grosse Pointe Park Police Chief Henry Coonce will step down after serving 32 years with the department. Coonce, who has been eligible for retirement since June 1983, notified City Manager John Crawford of his resignation on Nov. 13.

"My resignation will be effective Jan. 31, 1985," said Coonce. "I plan to go to Florida in the winter and live there shortly thereafter."

"He's been an outstanding police chief and has served as an excellent police administrator who has earned numerous citations," said Crawford.

Coonce, 56, was born in Dansville, Ill. and moved to Michigan with his mother when he was nine years old. Brought up on the east side, he attended Foch Junior High School and Eastern High School.

He joined the Marines after graduation and served with the military police while stationed in Maine, California, Guam and Teintsin, China. He returned to the states after being discharged and enrolled in the Detroit Police Academy in 1951.

He joined the Park department in 1952 and rose through the ranks of corporal, sergeant and lieutenant, said Crawford. In 1970 he was named assistant police chief and was promoted to chief in 1972.

Assistant Police Chief Thomas Martin will serve as interim chief until a replacement is selected, Crawford said. "I think the notice for a new police chief might include someone who has a working knowledge of public safety responsibilities."

Santa Claus is coming

The 8th Annual Santa Claus Parade will take place Friday, Nov. 23. Santa and his friends will leave South High at 10:30 a.m., turn on Fisher Road then on Kercheval Avenue and arrive in the Village at about 11:45 a.m. After the parade reaches Cadieux Road, Santa will return to Jacobson's where he will take up residence for the holidays.

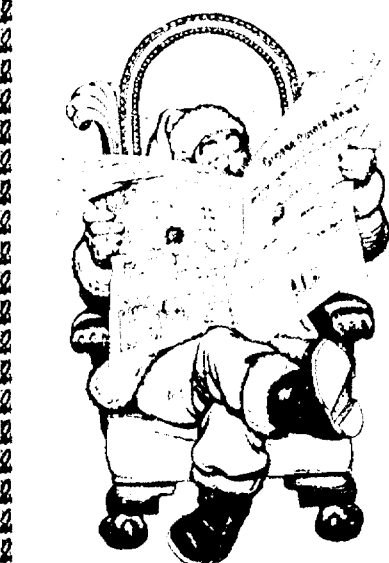
Some of the floats featured include those from both North and South High's homecoming parades, the Woods Lions 1948 Fire Engine No. 1 and Santa's spectacular sleigh.

There will be bands from North and South High, Harrison High and Farmington Hills, Allen Park High and South Lake High of St. Clair Shores, along with the First Michigan Colonial

Fife and Drum Corps, the Celtic Pipes and Drums and the Waterford Majorette and Drum Corps.

Parade marshals will come from the Grosse Pointe Jaycees, Harper Woods Kiwanis, Grosse Pointe Rotary, Denby-Detroit Kiwanis and Co. Ed Scouts from Explorer Post 418. Grand marshal will be Donald Duck, who is 50 years old this year.

Sponsored by the merchants of Kercheval in the Village, the parade's success is due to work and planning by the following: Darrell and Liz Finken of Sparky Herbert's, Bob Jose of Grosse Pointe Auto, Susan Dennis of Susan Charles Pottery, the James D. Bologna family and Rick Selke.



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Grosse Pointe War Memorial

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IV. Fantases and Fish Flies

(The beginning and evolution of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial music program.)

Very early on, Alexander Sucek devised a plan for a summer music series. Concerts were given in the fountain courtyard in front of Alger House. The fountain was always turned off for the occasion, so the splashing wouldn't interfere.

Some of the amusing parts of those music festivals were the coming of the fish flies. We tried all kinds of things — we tried the big electric devices; but that was rather disturbing because the flies would fly into them and give off quite a buzz when they were electrocuted.

Sometimes they got so thick the performers were very nearly inundated. I believe I will never forget Marilyn Kotlow when she was reaching for a high C and a fish fly flew into her mouth. She practically gagged; and the note that came out was something to witness. Also, Dick Roeklein, who was then the organist at Christ Church, had been playing the harpsichord and it became so clogged with fish flies that he had to sweep them off the keys as he played.

After that, the performers were encased in mosquito netting, which gave an eerie African safari effect to the whole thing. There were times when rain came and we would have to pull the grand piano, which had been lent to us, back into the center doorway — you couldn't get it through the doorway. And then we would drape a tarpaulin over it and pray it would not be ruined.

When the entire Detroit Symphony was playing on our lakeside terrace, we elicited the cooperation of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. They assembled a cordon of cruisers around the water area in front of the Center's property; and not only the people who came to the concert by land were charged, but the people who came in boats to listen to the concert were asked to donate. That led to an amusing incident — the questions was how would we collect fees from the boaters?

The problem was solved by asking our youth director to get into a little rubber raft and paddle his way from boat to boat. He was very well received at each boat and offered drinks at each one; and, by the time he got back to the shore, he was scarcely able to get over the seawall.

That was a beautiful night, I remember — the sun set and a full moon came up; and you could look out on the water and over all the sailboats, cruisers, houseboats and other craft parked out there. It looked like a Venetian scene.

Alex Sucek is responsible for a very prestigious event which has come into being in recent years. It is a piano competition which invites all pianists of note — young pianists, that is — to come to the Center and compete before a jury of very prominent musicians. We have had some very outstanding pianists get the scholarship money, for which they are really competing. They also get a chance to perform with the Detroit Symphony. It is a wonderful conception, which has drawn more attention to the Center each year.

Civic-minded? The Jaycees want you

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees, an active civic group that helps in fundraisers for various organizations dedicated to helping others and also assists in many community affairs, is looking to recruit new members.

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees is seeking men and women ages 18-35 who enjoy helping others and are group and civic-minded. There will

be a general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 29 at the War Memorial at 8 p.m. All interested in joining are invited to attend.

More information about the group can be obtained at the meeting. If you are unable to attend the meeting but are interested, write the Grosse Pointe Jaycees at: P.O. Box 36124, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48236.

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All advertising copy must be in the News Office by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

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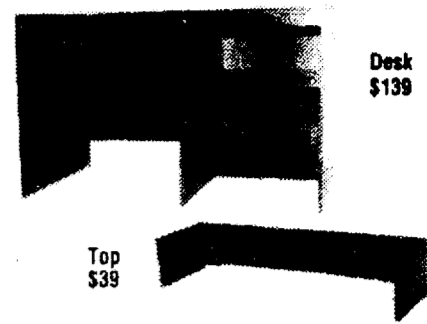
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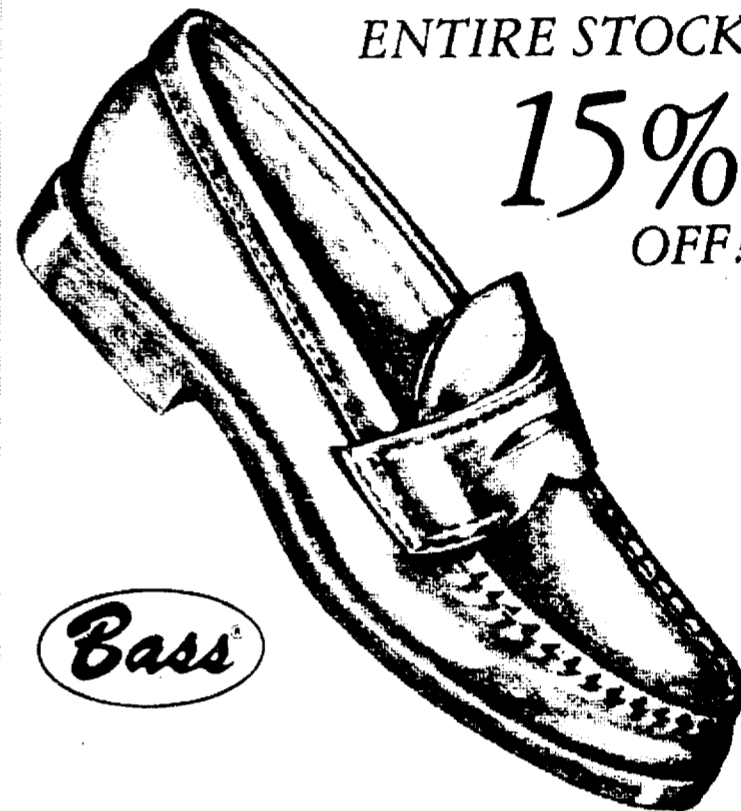
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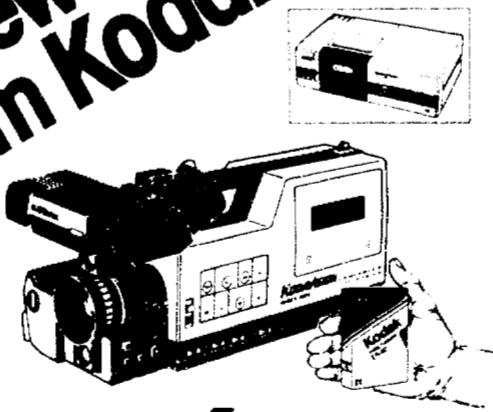
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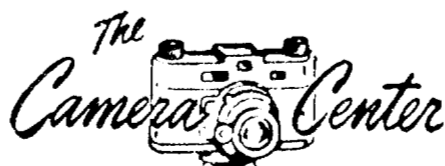
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They're dreaming of a warm Christmas

By Pat Paholsky

It might be easier to book a flight on the next space shuttle than it is to get seats on a plane going to Florida over the Christmas holidays. That's the consensus of local travel agents who said flights to Florida have been completely filled for months now.

"People have a tendency to book Christmas vacations months and months in advance," said Phoebe Weinberg, manager of Greatways Travel in the Farms, who added that Christmas is the heaviest-traveled holiday. Easter is second and Thanksgiving comes next, she

said. The majority of the people from this area who are traveling to Florida are headed for Palm Beach, Weinberg said.

Another hot spot is Mexico. Leigh Willmore, manager of Wallace Travel in the City, said, "Mexico has been sold out since last June. It's a big destination. People call in September or October and it's impossible to get space."

Most of the travelers are following the sun, agreed Susan Hatcher of Travel by Hatcher on Mack in the Woods. The Caribbean, Hawaii and cruises are popular, she said, ad-

ding that "anybody who starts looking now is late."

More people are breaking away from the traditional Christmas at home, according to Mary Ellen Tappan of Mister Q Travel in the Woods.

"People are getting a great deal more adventuresome about what they're going to do with their Christmas," she said. "Particularly in this area, whole families, 10 or 12 people, are going down to an island or Florida."

The family includes grandparents and married children, she said.

All of the travel agents agreed that the worst days to get a flight going anywhere are from Dec. 21-25 and from Dec. 28-Jan. 5.

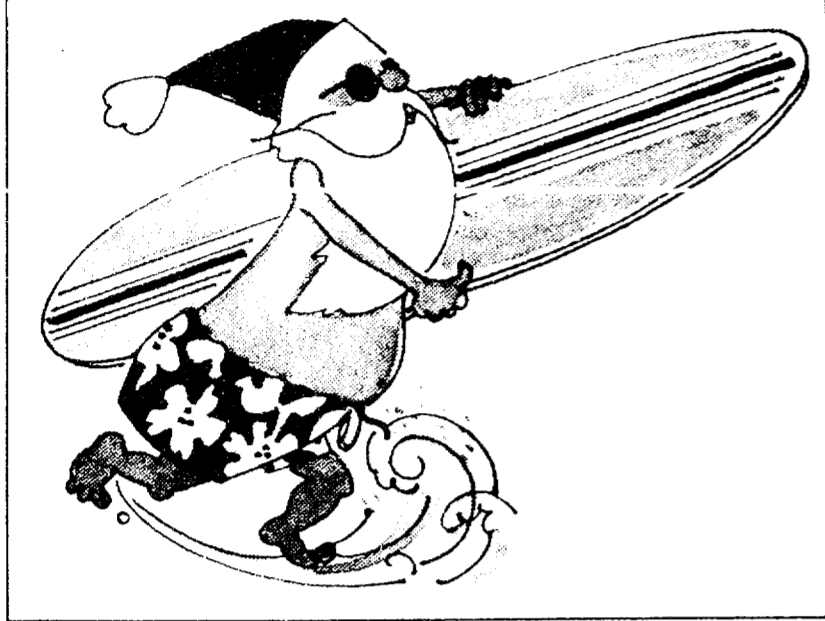
What about the person who didn't make reservations in the summer and is looking to go somewhere warm for the holidays?

"We ask how flexible they are," Willmore said. "If they want to go to Mexico on Dec. 21, chances are they won't get there, although we'll give it our all."

"We will wait-list them on everything we can," Weinberg said. "We'll talk to sales representatives at the airport to see what they can do and just keep our fingers crossed."

But not everyone is packing suntan lotion, Tappan said. Two favorites are the Christmas at Williamsburg and the Pennsylvania Dutch Gala which she said are "two very nice close-by packages."

And the skiing trips? Those come after Christmas, according to Willmore.



Surf's up

... for the Christmas at the Ford House drawing sponsored by University Liggett School. Mike Swaney, a ULS senior, is trying out the Honda Spree Moped, one of the prizes to be awarded, while Eric Christian and Steven Vreeken are displaying an O'Brien Windsurfer, the top prize for this year's fundraiser. Other prizes include a microwave, a trip for two to Toronto for two nights and a stereo cassette recorder. Tickets are available from any ULS student for \$1 each, with the drawing scheduled for Dec. 9.

Cable's Working Channel airs 3 hours of jobs daily

Looking for a new job or to improve your job-seeking skills? Try watching television for a couple hours.

Grosse Pointe Cable's College Channel carries three hours of programming daily for the unemployed and under-employed provided by The Working Channel. After six months of operation, The Working Channel reaches about 200,000 homes in 15 different cabled communities in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Locally the programming appears from 1 to 4 p.m. on channel 20, according to Kathleen Bruton of Community Information Services for the Unemployed who, with Wayne State University, oversees the funding for the job program.

The Working Channel is 12 hours of programming that runs 24 hours a day and includes programming about skills needed for jobs, job listings, labor-oriented news and information and talk shows to help unemployed people handle im-

mediate demands for shelter, food or medical needs.

"We try to show that searching for a job is a full-time job in itself," Ms. Bruton said. "It's more than sitting down with the want ads and haphazardly answering them."

Besides programs like "Making it Work" which gives details on preparations of resumes, what to expect at an interview and how to prepare for it, The Working Channel offers some educational programming in math, English and reading for the unemployed.

Another program is "Working Circle Hour" which offers motivational material for those looking for jobs. Working circles are also formed in the community to offer support for job seekers and give them a chance to make contacts, Ms. Bruton said.

The working circles center on the needs of the group and, through networks of support, help participants set long-term job-related goals as well as meet immediate survival needs.

Each working circle has a trained facilitator, who leads the group through the curriculum process and tries to show members how to be supportive of each other.

There is no working circle yet for the Grosse Pointe area, but a

number meet in Warren, Sterling Heights and Hamtramck, Ms. Bruton said. The Central Library has expressed an interest in hosting a working circle since the library has cable television available, she added.

The jobs that are listed come from the Michigan Employment Security Commission and a variety of private industry councils which will list the types of jobs available and their requirements. Many of the positions are entry-level jobs that may pay the minimum wage, Ms. Bruton said.

There isn't much solid data about the success of the program because it is only six months old. "We have been running working circles on an experimental basis... A lot of the people in those groups have moved on into new jobs or into retraining programs," Ms. Bruton said.

There are also evening working groups for those who find themselves stuck in dead-end jobs.

Becoming a success story means taking the job search process seriously, setting long-term goals and doing something to achieve them, she said, adding she knows of a few such success stories.

Interested people can get in touch with The Working Channel by calling 577-4203.

Shutterbugs meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:45 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in the Farms.

The social meeting will feature a travelogue on Greece by Kay Couchman. Visitors and guests are invited.

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SUNDAY DECEMBER 16 The Holiday spirit and shopping will be enhanced by live holiday musical entertainment and coffee, cocoa and Christmas cookies for refreshments for SCP shoppers.

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Holiday Store Hours from Nov. 23 to Dec. 24 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

Students honored at Marygrove

"A Salute to High School Honors Students" will be sponsored by the Admissions Office of Marygrove College on Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the College's campus in northwest Detroit at 8425 West McNichols Road near Wyoming.

The reception is planned for students who are National Honor Society members, on their school's honor roll or have a 3.3 or better grade point average. The evening will be an introduction to Marygrove College including presentations by faculty members of the college's academic departments and a discussion of financial aid and scholarship opportunities.

There will also be an "Honors Student of the Year" full-tuition scholarship to Marygrove College awarded to a student attending this event. The recipient of this scholarship will be named on March 1.

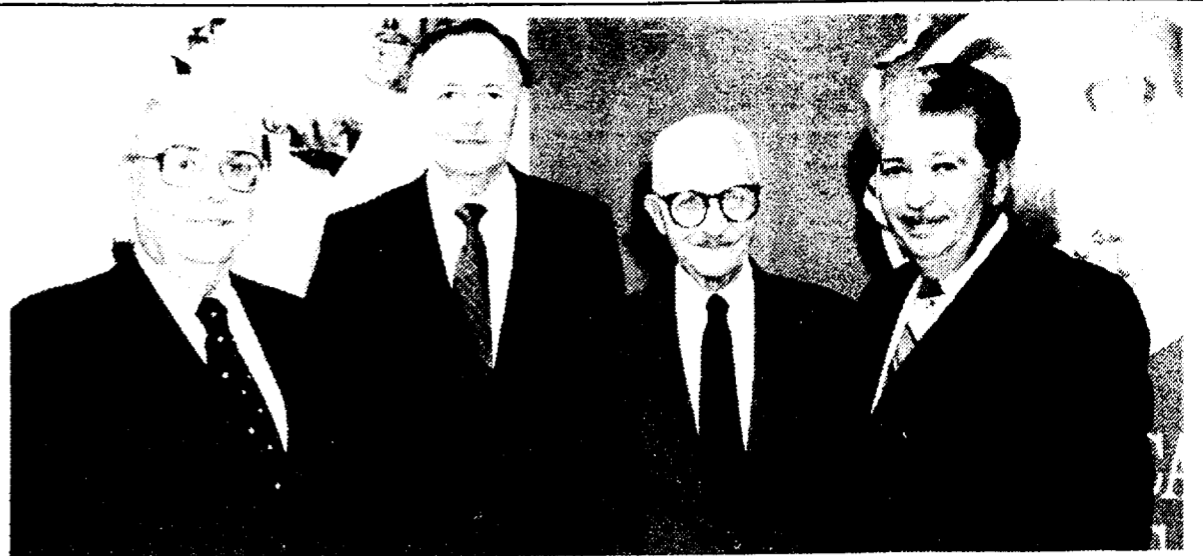
Individuals who qualify for this reception, should contact their high school counselor or Mary Anne Stano, Office of Admissions, Marygrove College at 862-8000, extension 246 for further information.

Archaeological lecture at DIA

The Detroit Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the Antiquaries of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts will hold an illustrated lecture titled "Problems in Sardinian Archaeology" Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Dr. Miriam Balmuth, professor of classics and archaeology at Tufts University and director of excavations at Ortu Comidu in Sardinia, will speak on the archaeology of Sardinia and the mysterious "nuraghi" of tower fortresses of the island.

Admission is free.



Greek-American exhibit

Attending the opening of the exhibition, "Greek-American Family in Change in Michigan: Continuity through Change," at the Detroit Historical Museum are, from left, George Joanou, Pan-Macedonian Association; Dr. Ernest Ament of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman of the Greek and Latin Department, Wayne State University; Chris Goves of Grosse Pointe Woods, president, Hellenic Education Committee; and Anthony Boukis, Greek-American Progressive Association. The exhibition, continuing through June 30, is co-sponsored by several departments of Wayne State University, the Detroit Historical Museum, the Modern Greek Cultural Association and the Greek community of Metropolitan Detroit. Funding came from the Michigan Council for the Humanities and the Greek community.

Children's Theatre to present Raggedy Ann

Members of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre are putting the finishing touches on "Raggedy Ann and Andy," a musical that will be performed at the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 8, and Saturday, Dec. 15. There will be two performances each day, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Appearing in the lead role of Raggedy Ann are Carey Crim and Stephanie Stebbins. Raggedy Andy will be played by Marla Kurz and Tracie Dold. Heather Cross and Michelle Gasperut will be seen as Babette, the French doll and Casey Clark will appear as Grandpa.

Katie Kennedy and Jennifer Dahlstrom will portray the role of

the Camel with the Wrinkled Knees. Suzy Pincushion will be played by Tricia Howard and Heather Klubuchar.

Kim Putnam and Deborah DeFauw will appear as the Twin Baby Dolls. Teresa Gianetti and Kirsten St. Croix will be seen as Bruin the Bear, and Mechanic the Robot, will be enacted by Megan Buttery and Stephanie Vitoe.

Jonathan Hammond will play the comedy role of Prince Leonard the Looneyhearted and his counterpart, Lester Looney, will be portrayed by Michael Schoenith. The Greedy will be Grady Avant. Genevive Dwaiby and Karen Molitor will be seen as Witch Wigglewort.

Lara Wise and Jill Schroeder will play King Koo Koo with David Darby and Susan Mikel appearing as the Bald-Headed Whizzer. Lissa Oswald will enact the part of Marcella in whose playroom Raggedy Ann and Andy live. The Loonies will be Amy Wood-

ford, Sara Bayko, Cynthia Herman, Lindsey Law, Aimee Magretta, Deborah Lubig, Katherine Keough, Emily Koczara, Michelle Marzejon and Julie Adragna.

The entire production is under the direction of Sally Reynolds. Musical director is Mrs. John Mazer. Parents of members of Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre are handling the behind the scenes jobs for this holiday offering.

Admission is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. They are on sale at the War Memorial, 881-7511. Information about group rates may be obtained by calling 886-6152 after 6 p.m. Birthday parties and groups will be given special recognition.

Germany is focus of GP Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "Germany - Munich to Bremen," a 35mm slide show by Esther Peters, when it meets in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, on Monday evening, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m.

In Munich there are views of the City Hall's famous Glockenspiel, the royal residence, restored to its former magnificent Renaissance splendor, and Ludwig I's Nymphenberg Palace and its lovely gardens. There are also scenes filmed in the huge International Garden Exhibition.

Nearby at scenic Lake Starnberg, where Ludwig II was drowned, the lovely Memorial Chapel is shown. In Frankfurt, the home of Goethe, Germany's most famous writer, is visited. There also are views of the Baroque Palace at Wurzburg, bombed in 1945, but saved by the American Major Skilton.

The great Gothic Cathedral in Cologne, which took 600 years to construct, houses the relics of the Three Kings of the Orient. Along the Rhine, the busy river traffic and the rock where the legendary Lorelei maiden dwelt are photographed.

The public is invited to attend the program. Non-members of the Cinema League will be charged \$1 admission.

CCS faculty to exhibit art

The Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design, will present the recent works of 23 of its Fine Art faculty members in the college's Sarkis Galleries from Nov. 28 through Jan. 24, 1985.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Sarkis Galleries are located on the second floor of the Yamaski building on the college's campus at 245 E. Kirby.

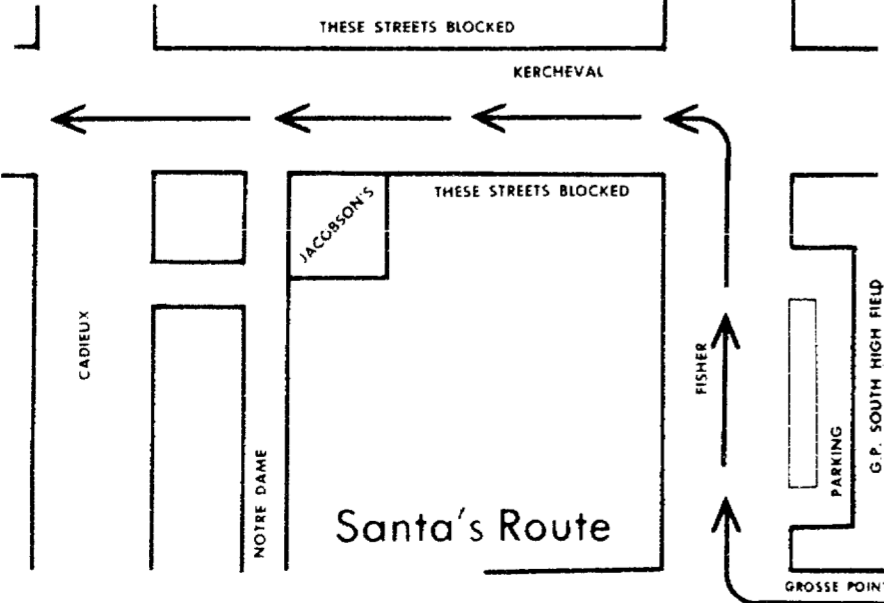
On Wednesday, Nov. 28, the public is invited to preview the show at a reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and meet the artists: Joseph Bernard, Marilyn Derwenskus, Todd Erickson, Dennis Galffy, William Girard, Arthur Greenblatt, Jay Holland, Richard Jerzy, Lester Johnson, Russell Keeter, Dennis Knight, Sue Linberg, Leo Mardirousian, Nancy Mitter, Wendy MacGraw, James D. Poole, Daniel Rosbury, Giinda Snowden, Nancy Thayer, Ann Treadwell, Sharon VanDenBrouck, Joseph Wesner and Anthony Williams.

Call 873-3118 for more information.

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This Week in Business

Burton to v-p at JWT USA

Rod Burton, director of retail advertising at J. Walter Thompson Co., U.S.A./Detroit, has been named a vice president with the agency. The Park resident is past president of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, a member of the Academy of Television Arts and Science and is a member of the commission on advertising for the American Bar Association.



Rubicam where she was responsible for research services. She has a master's degree in communications from Michigan State University and lives in the Park.

Comerica promotes four Pointers

Comerica Bank/Detroit, has appointed Richard A. Herquist, of the Park, vice president of the trust investment department. He has an MBA from Harvard Business School.



McClure named board member

Douglas T. McClure, advertising director, marketing staff, of Ford Motor Co., was elected to the board of directors of the Association of National Advertisers, Inc. McClure is a cum laude graduate of Princeton University where he earned a bachelor's degree in economics. He is a trustee of Henry Ford Hospital and Comprehensive Cancer Care Center of Metropolitan Detroit. McClure lives in the Farms.



Louis A. Zedan, has been named assistant vice president, corporate financial services department. The Woods resident has an MBA from the University of Detroit.



Woods resident Robert W. Leonard has been named international banking officer in the international loan department. Leonard has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan State University.



Beltair joins chamber of commerce

Beverly Beltair, president and chief executive officer of PR Associates, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Beltair, of the Park, was the first woman to chair the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and is a board member of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Brophy v-p at DMM

Margaret Brophy has been appointed a vice president at D'Arcy MacManus Masius/Bloomfield Hills. Currently vice president and marketing manager on the Pontiac Motor Division account, Ms. Brophy previously worked at Young &

Judith Slusser Love has been appointed corporate banking officer in the metropolitan corporate banking department. The Park resident joined Comerica in 1982 as a credit analyst and has an MBA from the University of Detroit.

Announcing... Graduates of the Ross Roy, Inc., 1984 advertising management training seminar include Park residents Christine Armgard, Jose Banzon, John S. Pingel, Scott Turske and David Woodard. They will work in various agency departments, learning Ross Roy's procedures and philosophy of serving clients after participating in one of the oldest formalized advertising training programs in the nation.

Harriet Nolan

Community invited to give thanks

Special Thanksgiving services are planned for Thursday, Nov. 22, by the two local Christian Science congregations, which combined have served the Grosse Pointe community for more than 80 years.

This service will be conducted at First Church of Christ, Scientist in the Farms by Willard Swenson, of the Woods, and Mary Stamman, of the City. They have been elected as readers for all worship services by the Grosse Pointe congregation. Merrill Duengel of Detroit and Olivette A. Herbert, of the Park, are the readers at their Thanksgiving service.

Exploring the importance of gratitude in daily life, the sermons on "Thanksgiving" will include passages from the Scriptures and accompanying selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by the founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy.

During each hour-long service, the congregation will share hymns of praise, brief silent prayer and the Lord's Prayer. The latter portion of these meetings have been set aside for spontaneous testimonies of gratitude of God.

All Christian Science services are

open to the community, and families and neighbors are invited to attend these special annual gatherings. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Farms Church located at 282 Chalfonte Ave. near Kerby Road. Sixth Church is located at 14710 Kercheval Ave. near Alter Road, and their Thanksgiving service begins at 11 a.m.

Tickets available for Windfall Drawing

The 3rd Annual Windfall Drawing, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South Dads Club, is a 50-50 drawing that each year gives out \$12,500 in prize money. With only 1,000 tickets at \$25 each sold, there are 10 drawings for \$1,000 and a grand prize drawing for \$2,500.

Through the annual fundraiser, the Dads Club contributes to the scholarship funds promoted by the Mothers Club and helps with extras in the school.

Chairman of the drawing this year is Gary Vasher. For a ticket or information, call Vasher at 885-5066. Skip Baer at 886-5760, or contact any club member. The first drawing is Dec. 11.



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Opinions & letters

So far so good

Both the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the community benefited from the board's public interview with the leading candidate for the school superintendent's position last week.

Both groups learned more about Dr. John Whritner of East Lyme, Conn., and his attitudes toward the school system and the community he seeks to serve. And both groups came away from the sessions with high marks for Whritner and his responses to questions.

The board has not officially narrowed the field of seven candidates still in the running for the post vacated by Dr. Kenneth Brummel who left Grosse Pointe last July for a California superintendency. Nor has the board scheduled interviews with any of the other six candidates on the search committee's list. So there may or may not be further public interviews, depending on whether the board votes to accept Dr. Whritner or continue its selection process. But the first one was surely a great success.

Asked his views about declining school enrollment and possible consolidations in the Grosse Pointe district, Dr. Whritner was appropriately diplomatic in handling the issue that has aroused strong feelings and much controversy in the Pointes. "To come in with a package plan and try to force it on the community would be, as I said, extremely presumptuous," he told the board and the audience of about 125 people.

Similar responses to other questions showed that he was well briefed on the Grosse Pointe school situation and equally diplomatic in his com-

ments. As Board President Joan Hanpeter said, Dr. Whritner "handled the questions well, was open and gave honest answers... without trying to sugarcoat them." And Dr. William Browncombe, an unsuccessful school board candidate last summer and a frequent critic of the board's consolidation plans, also said he was "very impressed."

Similar favorable reactions reportedly came from a group of about 30 persons who met with Dr. Whritner prior to the open interview. The board itself was not represented at that session, but in addition to representative citizens, those who attended included teachers, administrators and students from North and South high schools. So the community got a good chance to evaluate Dr. Whritner — and Dr. Whritner had a similar opportunity to evaluate the community.

Some people felt that more of the public should have attended the open interview. Yet a substantial segment of the community was present and about 35 questions were received from residents in response to Mrs. Hanpeter's invitation to offer their own inquiries. Whatever the next step in the selection process, it is clear the search committee already has found one top-grade candidate. In other words, so far so good.

And if Connecticut is becoming a "farm system" for Grosse Pointe's school chiefs, since it provided Dr. Brummel as well as his possible successor, well, that's not all bad, either. Just ask the board at Michigan State University which has just reached into the University of Connecticut for its new president.

Buckle up bill wins support

The outlook seems to be improving for passage of a bill requiring the use of seat belts in Michigan.

Support for the measure is increasing in the state Legislature because of a federal rule requiring air bags or automatic seat belts beginning with some 1987 model cars. The rule would be lifted if states with two-thirds of the U.S. population adopt mandatory seat belt laws by April 1, 1989.

As approved last week by the House Insurance Committee, the bill would require all front seat passengers to buckle up or face a fine of \$10. The penalty would rise to \$25 in 1986.

A Senate-passed measure that would have put the seat belt proposal on the ballot Nov. 6 died in the House last summer but House leaders are now more optimistic about the new bill. Gov. James Blanchard also has said he would sign such a measure.

While New York and New Jersey became the first states to adopt mandatory seat belt laws, 19 of the 24 industrialized nations that comprise the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development have approved nationwide safety belt usage laws. An analysis by the U.S. Department of Transportation shows that enactment of such laws has raised the average use from 23 percent before such legislation to 66 percent after it came into effect. And usage does cut deaths, serious injuries and accident costs.

Feud threatens mass transit

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) was wise to table a proposal to seek a one percentage point boost in the state sales tax from the state Legislature to support mass transit and improved transportation facilities throughout the state. In view of the current mood of the Legislature and the public with respect to taxes, the proposal had little likelihood of approval anyway.

Yet it is disappointing that SEMTA's shelving of the tax proposal and its abandonment of the Detroit subway and light rail line on Woodward Avenue have revived the animosity between Mayor Coleman Young and suburban officials. SEMTA board chairman Dewitt Henry said suburban and outstate officials were not likely to support the tax increase unless SEMTA and the Detroit Department of Transportation are merged.

Henry's comment prompted a new attack by the mayor on suburban officials, county officials and legislators for joining in "the extortion and the blackmail" of Detroit. He contends the Detroit DOT carries 90 percent of the bus ridership in the seven-county metropolitan area served by SEMTA. And he said only four of the 15 members of the SEMTA board are Detroiters.

The mayor also attacked SEMTA for the big cost overruns on its downtown "People Mover" which persuaded the board to transfer its available federal funds from the light rail project to the "People Mover" and thus effectively kill the rail project. The rail project would have provided more transportation to suburban areas than the "People Mover" and presumably would have been more attractive to the suburban officials. But the SEMTA board obviously felt it was better to try to complete the project that is already under construction than to save federal funds for the more costly mass transit project which now seems doomed anyway.

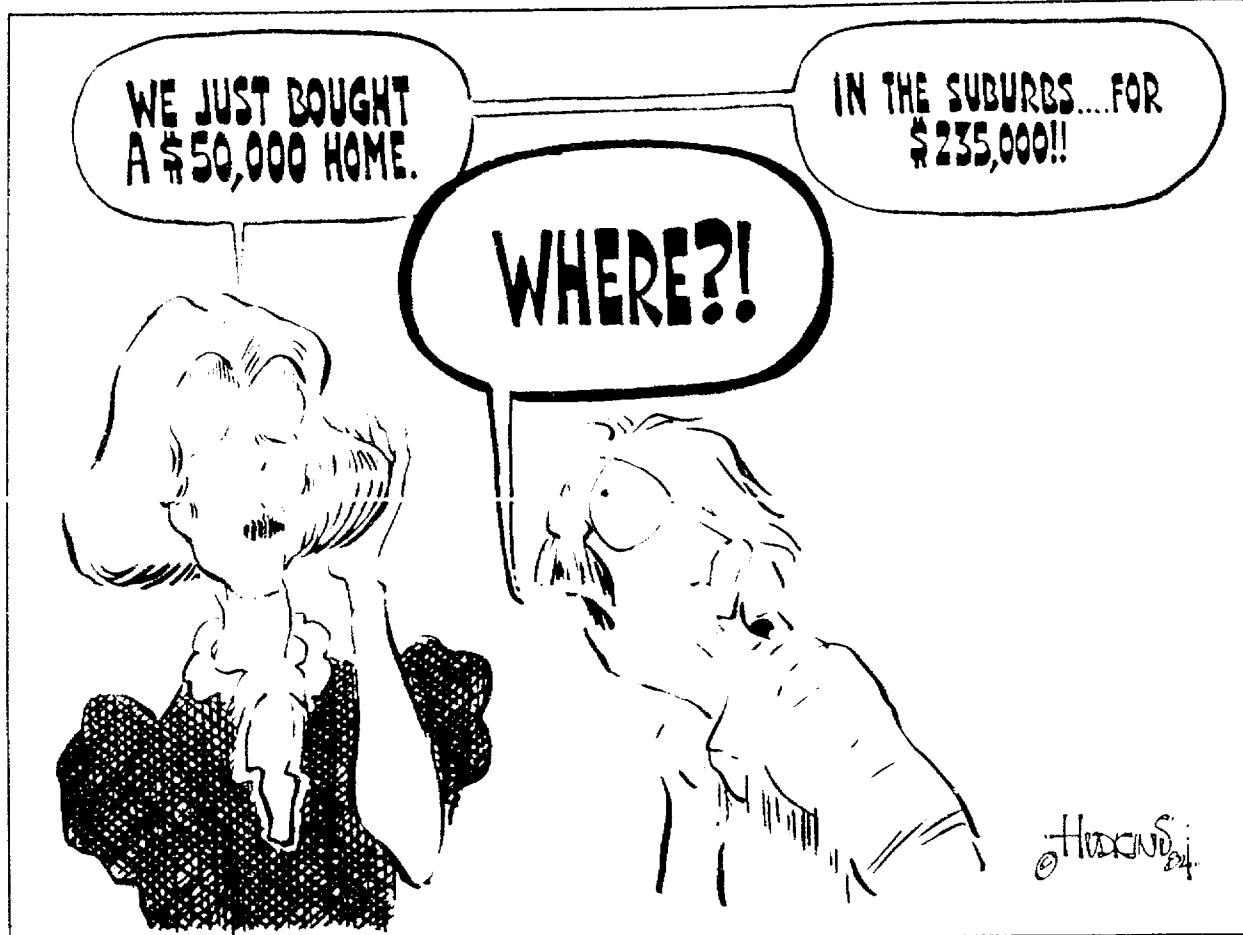
What appears to be at stake here is political

control of the mass transit system serving the Detroit metropolitan area. The mayor tends to denounce every plan that involves any metropolitan area control of any service to Detroit although he happily accepts the taxes paid by suburban residents who commute to Detroit to work. On the other side, officials from the suburbs are trying to obtain improved transit service for their constituents and don't see much prospect of getting it so long as the Detroit DOT and SEMTA are feuding.

SEMTA service in the suburbs already has been cut back in recent months and it is unlikely to improve without some new source of funding. But surely a boost in the state sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent could not be approved by the Legislature or the voters in their present mood. And while neither SEMTA nor the DOT has a good record of service to the public, perhaps a merger or a consolidation could improve both and provide a bridge to better cooperation on Detroit area transit services. And perhaps then some other method of financing also could be found.

But surely nothing constructive will happen so long as the mayor insists on seeing any move toward metropolitan control of mass transit as a threat to his political control of Detroit. Nor will it happen so long as the mayor also sees the Detroit subway — which critics view as a kind of a permanent WPA project for the city — as an integral part of any area-wide mass transit project. Nor will it happen so long as the suburbs are denied the kind of service their officials feel they are entitled to get.

Once again the dreams of an effective mass transit system for the Detroit area seem to have foundered on the reality of the political controversies between the Young administration and suburban officials in the metropolitan area. Even the survival of the present limited service is threatened.



from our readers

Let the world catch up to us

Editor's note: The following letter was sent in response to a talk Nov. 6 by Dr. Roger McCaig, director of research and development for the Grosse Pointe School System. In his talk, he cited statistics revealing that South High seniors attain higher ACT and SAT scores than the national average, yet have grade point averages that are lower than expected. Since a student's grade point average is as important as ACT or SAT scores in being accepted by a good college, some students are taking easier classes to insure better grades, McCaig said. He attributes the high standards at South for the lower averages and feels the grading system is to blame. While teachers shouldn't lower standards, he thinks teachers could be more reasonable when grading advanced courses.

Dear Roger:
I listened to your speech on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at South High School and read your interview in *The Tower*, Nov. 7. I have been a teacher in Grosse Pointe since 1970. During that time, I have taught all five levels of French, Civics, U.S. History, American Studies, Spanish I, and am currently teaching U.S. History A.P. Incidentally, I have never graded students on "the curve."

I could name several extremely bright students who earned a "C" in my class. Some remembered enough from class discussion to pass the test, but received the "C" because they had done none of the reading and could not answer questions based on reading assignments which were not discussed in class. Others read English translations of works of literature which I had assigned to be read in French. They could discuss plot and characters; for some strange reason, they could not identify the French quotations on the test.

Before you spend any more time bemoaning the fate of the students in the 2.0-2.9 category, especially those whose ACT/SAT scores are so much higher than "average," might I suggest that you do a bit more research:

1. What is the correlation between those students' IQ scores and their grades?
2. What is their attendance pattern?
3. Is there a correlation between their grades and the "procrastination factor?" (i.e. How many of them habitually lose credit for turning assignments in late or for not turning them in at all?)
4. Is there a correlation between their grades and their general attitude toward school? (i.e. Are they doing as little work as possible, just to get by?)

I am delighted that Grosse Pointe is maintaining standards well above those of the national average. I see no reason why we should attempt to conform more closely to the deplorable national average in education.

All of the reports in recent years (*A Nation at Risk*, etc.) have indicated that the national average in education is not a subject about which to be proud. All of the reports on the subject seem to indicate that efforts are being made and will continue to be made to raise the stan-

dards, to raise the quality of education.

Might I suggest that we not concern ourselves with your "dilemma," but wait a few years for the rest of the world to catch up to us. There may be deserving, reasonably bright students who will be caught in "Catch-22" in the meantime. That is unfair. Life, Roger, is frequently unfair; they might as well learn that at age seventeen.

Mary L. Miller
Social Studies Dept.
Grosse Pointe South High

Where were you last Monday?

To the Editor:
O.K., Grosse Pointe, so where were you Monday evening? Where were our teachers, taxpayers and consumers of the Grosse Pointe School System who have been so concerned about the direction of our school system? At their monthly meeting the school board publicly interviewed Dr. John Whritner, the only candidate called back for a second interview for the superintendent's position.

It was an excellent opportunity for this community to be introduc-

ed to our potential new school leader. His job won't be an easy one after such a recent controversial time in our system. It is important that the board makes a wise choice. There were maybe 100 citizens present at this meeting. As I sat listening to Dr. Whritner respond to questions asked by the board, I became angry. Why weren't more people present to hear first-hand Dr. Whritner?

Carol B. Marr
Grosse Pointe Farms

Use Christmas seals

To the Editor:
The American Lung Association, the nation's oldest voluntary health agency, is chiefly supported by contributions from Americans — young and old, in every walk of life and economic bracket — to the Christmas Seals Campaign.

Throughout its 80-year history, the volunteers of the Lung Association — called The Christmas Seal People — have been and continue to be a dominant force in public health education, particularly in all areas related to lung health. They point out that cigarette smoking is the greatest single cause of chronic pulmonary diseases, including lung cancer, emphysema and bronchitis. Recent statistics show that 110,000 Americans died of lung cancer last year, an increase of 41 percent over the number who died 10 years ago.

Women in particular are gaining "equality" with men in the lung cancer mortality race. A total of 139,000 newly diagnosed lung cancer cases are projected for 1984 and increasingly these are women. It is predicted that by the year 2000, if not earlier, lung cancer will overtake breast cancer as the leading cause of death among American women nationally.

Emphysema, which disables its victims, afflicts more than 2.3 million Americans, an increase of nearly 60 percent over the past

decade. The far-reaching programs of the American Lung Association include counseling on the dangers of smoking during pregnancy; conducting a massive public education campaign to reach pre-adolescents before they begin smoking cigarettes or marijuana; teaching both children and adults with asthma how to self-manage the disease; initiating and supporting efforts to maintain clean air; acting on the dangers of occupational lung hazards; and creating health programs for school-children from the primary grades up so they become knowledgeable about what's good — and what's bad — for their bodies.

Locally, the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan has set a goal of \$700,000 for this year's Christmas Seal Campaign. Ninety percent of every dollar stays here in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to fund over 30 free community services. The other 10 percent is used nationally.

The board of directors urges that all of our friends and neighbors respond to their Christmas Seal letter with a generous contribution — and, once again, to use Christmas Seals on holiday cards and packages!

Donald A. Lindow
Board of Directors
ALASEM
Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of let-

ter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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Prime Time for senior citizens

By Marian Trainor

The dust of the campaign trails has settled, the echo of oratory has drifted away into silence, the cheers and jeers no longer blister the airwaves. All of the trappings, rhetoric, the promises and accusations, exhortations and proclamations have been set aside for four years from now. The warriors have laid down their arms, the victors are surveying the spoils and the losers have slipped into the shadows to emerge again another day.

And none too soon. A weary constituency is tired of listening to, and looking at candidates. They are ready to accept the will of the majority and join hands to bring about all the good things that both parties said were possible to accomplish. Winners and losers alike are hoping for the best.

Still and all, those who backed the losing candidate could use a little solace. Not a world-shaking consideration, but there is one item of cheer. President Reagan will be earning his money. If he had lost, he would have been adding to the expense of government with a somewhat generous pension.

Former presidents, when they leave the White House, take with them a million-dollar transition fund to ensure a return to private life in accordance with the dignity of the position they once held.

In addition, they are accorded a retirement salary of approximately \$70,000 a year, upgraded regularly to keep pace with inflation.

That's just the beginning. For instance, each of America's ex-presidents have sold the right to books they authored for more than a million dollars. Books need to be promoted and what better way to do that than for the author to go on a lecture tour at around \$15,000 an appearance.

Add to that, \$250,000 a year to rent office space, hire a staff and buy office supplies. They are also provided Secret Service protection. Sometimes the agents double as drivers.

As they say in the commercials, that's not all. There is a travel benefit of \$30,000 a year, a staff allowance of almost \$100,000 and free mailing privileges that average between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Former presidents in the cause of history and personal aggrandizement have libraries built and maintained to house their papers and souvenirs of their term of office. With the opening of the Gerald R. Ford Library, the General Services Administration now spends about \$8 million to maintain all presidential libraries.

However as we flash our image of well-being and prosperity by cable to all the countries of the world, we would certainly lose face if we failed to maintain our former leaders in a style appropriate to their station. Nor should we wish them to be less than they were. They are entitled to dignity and respect as former leaders of our great country. There is a certain pride that filters down to each one of us that we are able to so honor

those whom we once chose to be head of our nation.

The British are proud of their royalty. They never seem to consider it a burden to support them in splendor. The people seem to love the pomp and circumstance and follow the everyday comings and goings with loving interest. For them their royalty is a national emblem and they have managed to project the importance and symbolism and made it newsworthy around the world.

However we have something more important going for us than the symbolism of royalty. We have our ideology that has served us well since its inception. We have the privilege of choosing the best person to head it up every four years.

Now that we have done so, we can move on to other matters of concern. One of them is the makeup of the Supreme Court and the president's power to nominate federal judges for lifetime service.

Five members of the present Supreme Court (Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackman and Lewis Powell) are more than 75 years of age. It is probable that President Reagan will be able to nominate some of their successors over the next four years.

At present reading, there are seven justices named by Republicans and two named by Democrats. If that makeup will shift remains to be seen.

Another consideration is the makeup of the federal circuit court. Right now there are a preponderance of liberal Democrats on the benches. Another 24 circuit judges have been authorized to be nominated by President Reagan.

There is a correlation of power vested in the Circuit and Supreme courts. For instance during the 1983-84 term, the D.C. Circuit (predominately Democrats) was reversed in every one of the eight cases reviewed by the Supreme Court.

This is an important consideration since the Federal judiciary is a powerful body that can fix the law of the land. Members of Congress come and go. A statute enacted at one period of time may be repealed at a later date. Decisions made by the Supreme Court live on even after the members who made them are gone.

Another factor is that many obstacles could be placed in the way of President Reagan's goals for tax reform, genuine arms reduction, defense and social issues by a predominately Democratic House of Representatives.

As it stands, he must deal with a Congress that is only slightly improved as far as Republican members is concerned. The Republicans gained at most 15 seats. This means the president will probably face resistance from Democrats who are loyal to their party and its ideology.

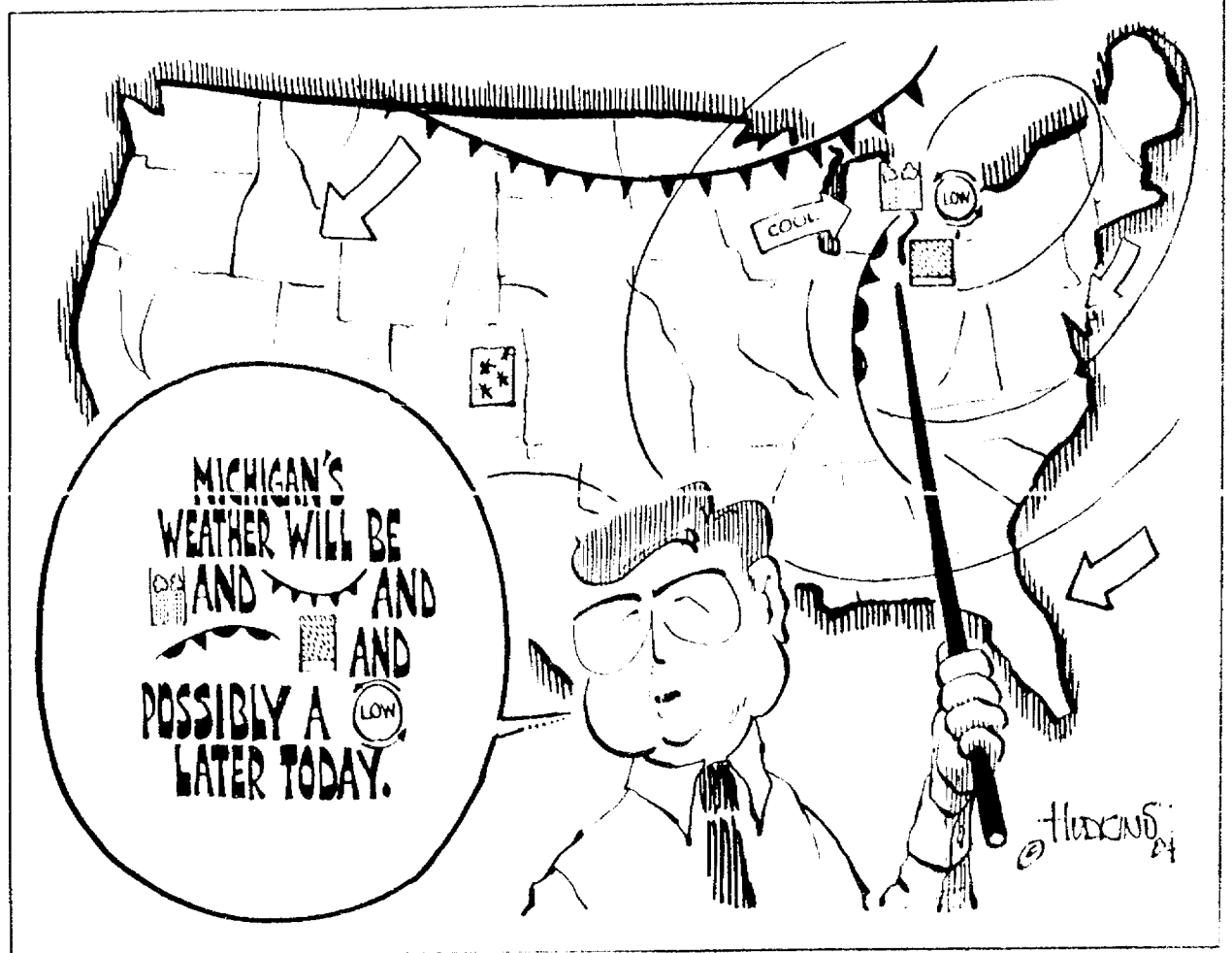
There are some significant changes in the Senate race also

which could produce opposition. The Republican majority was reduced from 53 to 47. Two Republican seats were lost to liberal Democrats.

What is significant is that in 1986, twice as many Republicans will be running for re-election, providing an opportunity for Democrats to run for, and win those sets. This prospect is the silver lining behind the clouds of defeat that provides comfort to Democrats and apprehension among those who look for four years of affirmations of the programs they espouse.

This balance of power is as it should be. Hopefully it will result in progress and not in a stalemate produced by those who wish to convince voters they made the wrong decision this time around.

We have become a nation of special interest groups with each one asking "not what they can do for their country, but what the country is going to do for them." No one wants to give, but within reason all must mediate their demands for the good of all. Only then can President Reagan's promise be realized: "Tonight is the end of nothing. It is the beginning of everything."



I say... An anniversary brings back memories

I'm an animal lover. I make no bones or apologies about it. I have two delightful balls of fur that brighten my days, greeting me when I awaken each morning and come home at night.

One, Punkin, aka Punkinola, Punkette, Punky or Little P-U when I don't want her to know I'm talking about her, is the prettiest best-natured sheltie this side of the Mississippi.



Harriet Nolan

But she wasn't my first dog. That was Chou Chou, a miniature white poodle who I often said was really a little person dressed in a woolly suit.

Pet lovers will understand the joy I get from boasting about her antics. The ribbons she won in dog shows were the result of adding three months to her age so she could get into obedience class. The theory is most dogs don't respond well to commands at three months old, but she loved every minute of it.

As the youngest in her class, she won paws down. This wasn't a dog who was taught tricks; this was one who grabbed the paper off the front porch before it dawned on her owner to say "bring in the paper."

She was a walking messenger service. Slipper, shoes, mail, you name it, she brought it swiftly, tail wagging all the time. A favorite game was to place a potato chip in her mouth and then tell her to bring it to someone. She'd get halfway across the room, stop, look at everyone and then slowly and deliberately succumb to its salty crispness. Who says animals are dumb?

I remember the time a large amount of money for Girl Scout cookies was missing and turned up stuffed in her bed. Not that she ever slept in it, but it was a great place to store toys when the floor needed to be vacuumed.

Or the time she patiently allowed her photo to be taken sitting on top of a mechanical horse with a red bandana tied around her neck. How she loved going to the lake in the summer chasing balls thrown far out into the water. How cute she looked dressed in her red sweater

pulling me across frozen ponds during skating parties.

And the time, in later years, after deafness had taken its toll, that she saved me from great bodily harm and possibly death.

Her loss was felt deep and many memories are still locked away, too precious to recall. I vowed then I'd never have another pet. But the silence of her steps beside me proved a lonely sound. Anyway I told myself, I could use some company for protection.

So it was with part reluctance, guilt, hope and a lot of encouragement from a friend that I began to look, not for a replacement for my buddy of 14 years, but an alternative.

I'll never forget the first time I saw her, four skinny legs and a patch of brown body carrying an empty toilet paper roll in her mouth, leading her brothers and sisters in a parade around their cage.

I remembered the fun my family and I had giving the empty paper towel rolls to Chou Chou. How she would take them gently between her teeth and then storm through the house hoping we'd chase her.

Christmas time meant getting larger versions of the cardboard tubes after the wrapping paper was used. Hearing the familiar thud sound as they bent neatly at each end when she tried to make it through narrow doorways. How my sister and I would vie for the reams to stage our annual sword fights around the dining room table, battling it out until the rolls were in shreds.

The matching of pet to owner was meant to be. The breed deliberately selected for its vast difference from Chou Chou had ironically found the link to the past. She was bought and brought home to share quarters with the resident cat.

The doubletake Sniffle did when she saw the intruder ranged from shock, to disbelief, to the idea that this addition might prove to be a blessing in disguise, a large mouse with big ears. That possibility prohibited unsupervised co-mingling until the pup grew.

Slowly indifference replaced the threat of danger and Snif pretended Punk didn't exist. A hard feat considering the dog developed an immediate affection for the 15 pound feline.

Time passed. Dog food was in

spected and rejected by the cat, but cat food smelled awful good to the newcomer. Sniffle had to learn a new skill when it was necessary to replace her bowl with a canine proof paw-operated flip top feeding dish.

Punkin, who quickly got into the habit of being Sniffle's shadow, learned to keep a respectful distance after several well-placed whacks found their mark.

In time, playful nips were returned by games of hide and seek between the two. Sniffle moved aside, shared her food and even allowed the pup to sleep close.

On rare occasions, they sleep

together in Punkette's bed. However she too is upholding the family tradition of using it primarily to store toys that have been passed down from the previous owner and are still in mint condition.

Punkin is smart and knows how to give and take commands. She brings in the mail and after a game of chase will return slippers. She still can't go any distance with a potato chip and I don't think she intends to.

It's been almost three years since I first saw her and next Thursday is her birthday. I think Chou Chou would be proud of my selection.



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What's New on THE HILL...

By Pat Rousseau

A Perfect Stocking Stuffer... Three hand-painted golf balls, the worm, the birdie and the green with pink flag are gift boxed and priced \$12.50 at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.



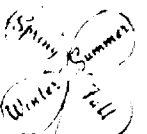
WILD WINGS... has new wild life miniature bronzes from \$15. Open seven days a week, One Kercheval.

Welcome Christmas... with gifts beautiful and useful by Stratton found at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Included in the selection are compacts and mirrors, an outstanding gold contact lens case and a pill box shaped like a compact. Other gift suggestions are evening bags that feature a glamorous metallic silver bag... also black and white evening bags.



You're Pretty And Cozy... cold winter nights in flannel gowns with matching robes by Lanz. Choose pink or blue stripe. The gown comes long or short... the robes, long. Another Lanz gown has a green terry with plaid trim robe to go with it. Then there's J. Christopher's brown and cream striped nightie that can be paired with a quilted robe. Found in the sleepwear selection at Bayberry Hill Classics, 115 Kercheval.

In Time For Holiday Entertaining... the long awaited shipment of beeswax candles in all lengths and colors has arrived at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.



Attention Collectors... Beth Moesta's 1984 Christmas Plate shows the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. It is priced \$40 at Persnickety Pedlar, 98 Kercheval.

Christmas ball recreates old Vienna

The annual Viennese Christmas Ball at the War Memorial will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The Johann Strauss Salon Orchestra will provide music for dancing in the Fries Crystal Ballroom and Alex and Maribel Suezek will lead an interlude of Austrian Christmas carols. Formal wear is suggested for this gala evening, and sparkling refreshments will be available.

Space is limited, so advance reservations are strongly recommended. The cost is \$12.50 per person.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 881-7511.

LIT art auction

An art auction sponsored by the Lawrence Institute of Technology Student Economic Leadership will be held Friday, Nov. 30, at the Gallery Library Center. The 8:30 p.m. auction is preceded by a 7:30 wine and cheese reception.

Tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased the night of the auction at the gallery, located at 18831 West Twelve Mile Road in Lathrup Village or in advance by contacting Michael Sweeney, professor of management, at 356-0200 extension 74.

The auction will consist of 200 pieces of art including original oil paintings, lithos, etchings, and sculpture. Artists Edna Hibel, Mary Vickers, Charlene Mitchell, Salvador Dali and Pablo Picasso will be represented.

Proceeds will be used to promote free enterprise to the community as well as to educate high school students on the free enterprise system.

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Sail the Cape

Captain John Kretschmer and his wife Molly will recreate their 162-day sail from New York to San Francisco, via Cape Horn, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The film and storytelling begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Kretschmer decided his sailing career would not be complete without taking a crack at Cape Horn, the island that divides the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans at the tip of South America. Cape Horn has been known as the Mount Everest of sailing.

Aboard the 32-foot sailboat "Gigi," the crew took the same route as the clippers of yesteryear, and in order to make the task a little harder, they eliminated the use of all electronic navigational aids. They chose, instead, to use the same manual means the clippers did to chart their course.

The Kretschmers will relate many of their seagoing adventures, like the night a thunderous wave washed "Gigi" over so her mast "was pointing towards Davy Jones" as Kretschmer likes to put it. And, how the couple decided to get married on a beach in Chile. "Molly always wanted to get married barefoot, and she was," Kretschmer recalls. "She wore a beautiful dress, but no shoes."

When Kretschmer was asked why he took on Cape Horn, he referred to the sailors' poet John Masefield when he wrote of "a clear call and a wild call that cannot be denied."

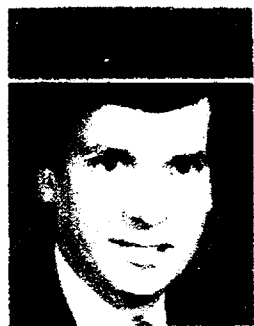
Tickets to the event are \$5 each, and may be purchased in person or by mail. For additional information, call 881-7511.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Celebrating education week

Grosse Pointe public schools last week celebrated American Education Week by opening the doors of its schools to the community. Above, Eleanor Pawluk's second grades class at Trombly School was visited by a pair of Japanese women as part of an educational and cultural exchange. Pictures, at top from left, are Trombly Principal Sheila Joyce, Mrs. Pawluk, Tataco and Yomiko and the class. Other activities during the week included a Grandparent's Day at Mason, career day and volunteer breakfast at Kerby, a Mr. Wizard exhibition at Monteith, open house at Defer, financial aid night at North and an instrumental music concert at Parcels.



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History contest open to students

Would-be writers, actors and artisans are invited to submit entries by either a paper, project, performance or media presentation on the theme, Triumphs and Tragedies in History.

The subject may be either triumph or tragedy, or both, depending upon the experience of the participants; the perspective of historians; or changed circumstances with the passage of time. For example, the destruction of Pompeii when Mount Vesuvius erupted was a tragedy for the people caught unaware, but excavating a civilization preserved in lava was a triumph for archeologists almost 2000 years later.

The topic selected may focus on any aspect of local, regional, national or world history; however, the relationship of the entry to the theme must be explicit. The contest is divided into two divisions; Grades 6, 7 and 8 form the Junior Division and Grades 9 through 12 are in the Senior Division. Depending upon the category, students have the opportunity to compete as a group or as an individual.

Judging takes place regionally during March or April, with regional winners competing on May 5 at the Detroit Historical Museum and state winners competing June 11-15 at the University of Maryland.

As there are a few changes in the

rules regarding the contest, students and teachers are asked to contact the regional coordinator, or the Michigan State Coordinator, the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202 for the 1984-85 changes.

The regional coordinator for this region is Dr. Sarah Gravelle, University of Detroit, 4001 West McNichols, Detroit, 48221.

Two robberies on Maryland

Grosse Pointe Park police reported two robberies in the 1300 block of Maryland on Nov. 10.

The first incident occurred at 7 p.m. when a Park resident was approached by a man who held a steel-plated revolver to his head and demanded his money.

The thief, described as a black male about 25 to 30 years old, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighing from 130 to 150 pounds, stole the 57-year-old man's charge plates, rosary, identification and wallet containing about \$45.

At 9:08 p.m., a 67-year-old

woman was getting out of a car when a man grabbed her purse from behind. She told police she struggled briefly to keep her purse, but let it go when he told her he had a gun. He then attempted to reach in the car and take the driver's purse, but she honked the horn and he fled.

The assailant got away with \$6 and her purse. He was described as a black male in his early 20s, about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, wearing dark clothes and Jeri curls.

In both instances the victims were unharmed, police said.

SAC² discusses drug dependency

Alcoholism, and drug dependency are family diseases and the focus of the third program in an educational series sponsored by SAC² open to the public.

Jeanne Knoph DeRoche, MA, family therapist and program coordinator for a treatment center, will build the discussion around the concept that when someone in a family is chemically dependent, each member of the family is affected. She says families adopt survival roles to help them cope.

Mrs. De Roche will define these roles and explain how they sometimes cause problems in other relationships. She will discuss the family dynamics when a child is chemically dependent.

The program will be held in The Studio at University Liggett Upper School at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 27. There is no admission charge.

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They made it fun

It was fingerprinting time at St. Paul's School last month and it looks like everybody had a pretty good time while getting a lot of work done. Four police officers from Wayne County did the printing with the help of a number of concerned St. Paul parents headed by Patricia Bologna. Working hard in the school gymnasium were, from left, Farms Det. Mark Brecht with Christy Colett; Farms School Safety Officer Donald Dewey with Paul Tylanda; Detroit Police Officer with Special Investigations Larry Keller and John Urbanek and Wayne County Sheriff Craig Knapp with Elizabeth Bourke.

Enter the DIA poster contest

Michigan artists are encouraged to enter an original poster contest. The winner of which will be designated the official poster of the Detroit Institute of Arts "Art and Flowers" festival next spring. The winner will be selected by a jury of museum professionals and prominent citizens and will receive a \$1,000 prize from the Automobile Club of Michigan. Finalists' entries will be part of a traveling art exhibit at various Detroit area businesses. "Art and Flowers: A Festival of Spring" will take place at the museum, May 7 to 10 as part of the museum's centennial celebration. Floral displays will be created by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan to complement the museum's masterpieces. Lectures and demonstrations will be given by noted flower and horticulture ex-

perts, including Dorothy Temple and Chris Giftos, chief floral designers at the White House and Metropolitan Museum of Art respectively. The competition is open to all artists who live, work or study in Michigan. Work must be original and must not have been done under the supervision of an artist or instructor. Artists are asked to submit slides only and should contain the information "Arts and Flowers: A Festival of Spring," May 8, 9, 10, 1985; Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts. Wording should be readable. A \$1 entry fee is required. Checks should be made payable to Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts. Deadline for entry is Dec. 1. The finished poster should be no larger than 2 feet x 3 feet and may be horizontal or vertical. Entries

will be judged on design and suitability of reproduction. Slides should be mailed to: Agnes Derbin, Detroit Institute of Arts, Sales and Rental Gallery, 5200 Woodward, Detroit 48202. Slides can be picked up after Feb. 1 at the rental gallery or will be returned if a self-addressed stamped envelope is included with the entry. The museum will keep the slides for one year before disposing of them, and is not insured against the loss of slides. The original poster will be reproduced in the appropriate medium, and proceeds from its sale become the exclusive property of the Founders Society. All sketches and layout designs for the winner also become the property of the Founders Society. For more information, call 833-7973.

Santa to arrive by helicopter

Santa Claus will make another one of his dramatic landings at the War Memorial, Sunday, Dec. 9, when he arrives, via helicopter, to visit with youngsters. Brunch will be served beginning at noon. It will include peanut butter and jelly, sausage, donuts, fruit jello and orange juice. After brunch, children can watch Santa arrive on the grounds at 12:30 p.m. He will be escorted by elves and he'll chat with children and distribute gifts. In addition, the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present a special holiday performance, "Christmas is for Children." Space is limited and advance reservations are recommended. The cost is \$7 per person.

Cottage will check blood pressure

Cottage Hospital registered nurses and licensed practical nurses will take blood pressure readings for anyone in the community on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary. The readings are taken on an informal, drop-in basis in Boardroom B, on the lower level of the hospital, 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. There is no charge. About one in four Americans has high blood pressure. And more than half of these have high blood pressure that is very serious. Without warning, high blood pressure can lead to conditions that often kill or cripple: heart attack, stroke, and kidney disease. High blood pressure is especially dangerous because it has no clear signs. That is why it is so important for people to have their blood pressure checked regularly.

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Toys for Tots campaign begins

Mayor Coleman Young will start the Toys for Tots campaign on Thanksgiving Day by presenting the first toy to Santa in the parade. The presentation will mark the opening of the campaign sponsored by the United States Marine Corps Reserve and Midas. Residents can take new toys that are not giftwrapped to the Midas

shop at 17045 East Warren at the corner of Cadieux. There will be a large box at the shop for depositing the toys. From there they will be picked up and distributed by Marine personnel by Dec. 19.

Woman assaulted

A 21-year-old Woods resident, returning to her home in the 1200 block of Hampton shortly after midnight on Nov. 12, was confronted by a man in her driveway.

Described as white, 6 feet 4 inches, about 230 pounds with a very large frame and a gray afro and beard, the man reportedly told the woman he "wanted to talk with her." She screamed and he started to choke her. The assailant then threw her to the ground and fled in a dark blue van.

The victim's neighbor, hearing the screams, looked out the window and saw the man flee. He was wearing a light jacket, dark pants and brown leather hiking boots that left a size 12 imprint in the snow.

The woman was not hurt. Woods police are investigating.

Optimists honor North students

The Lakeshore Optimists of Grosse Pointe are once again sponsoring Youth Appreciation Week. The Youth Appreciation awards program is designed to give recognition to those young people in the community who are involved.

The students from Grosse Pointe North High School who will be recognized are Joe Cueter, Cathy DeRonne, Bill Luberto, Carol Saom and Jill Snyder. The program will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 a.m. beginning with breakfast, followed by the presentation of awards.

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Obituaries

Joseph H. Walker

A memorial Mass for Mr. Walker, of Muir Road, was held Saturday, Nov. 17, in St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

He died Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Moroun Nursing Home.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Walker rose to the rank of sergeant with the Detroit Police Force and hosted the WWJ "Listen and Live" radio show for the department for several years prior to his retirement in 1952, after 25 years of service.

He then pursued three successful new careers. The first was with Lewis F. Brown, Ford Inc., where he soon became a top salesman. He later joined the Shelden Claire Co., of Chicago, in 1957 and in the following year won the Distinguished Salesman's Award of the National Sales Executives Club held at their annual dinner in New York City.

In 1960, he was recruited by the William C. Roney Co. and worked there as an account executive until 1972, when he retired to Florida.

Mr. Walker was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Senior Men's Club, the Gabriel Richard Council of the Knights of Columbus and served as vice president of the Dad's Club of University of Detroit High School.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, Catherine; one son, Joseph Jr.; two daughters, Marilyne Foley and Peggy Meier; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's or to the Alzheimer's Association, 725 Adams, Suite 16, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

William G. Sakolas

Services for Mr. Sakolas, 72, of the Farms, were held Friday, Nov. 9, at the Arnold O. Matthews Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church.

He died Monday, Nov. 5, in the Father Murray Nursing Home, Center Line.

Mr. Sakolas is survived by his wife, Vera; a son, Peter; daughters Barbara Hagopian and Evelyn Lipsmeier; two sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Dr. Asghar Shafadeh

Services for Dr. Shafadeh, 53, of Aiger Place, were held Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday, Nov. 14, in Bon Secours Hospital. Dr. Shafadeh was a surgeon.

Born in Iran, he is survived by his wife, Etta; two children, Jila and David; and many brothers and sisters. He was the son of Soghra and the late Abbas Taghi Oskui.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Olga M. Master

A memorial service for Mrs. Master, 96, of the Woods, was held Monday, Nov. 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Nov. 16, in the Moroun Nursing Home.

Born in Russia, she was the mother of the late George, Olga and Francis.

Mrs. Master was cremated.

James Bennett Hughes

A memorial service for Mr. Hughes, 69, of Trombley Road, was held Saturday, Nov. 14, at Old Christ Church, Detroit.

He died Wednesday, Nov. 14, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Hughes was an architect. He is survived by his wife, Gretchen; two sons, Michael and Derek; two daughters, Jenifer and Gretchen; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Recordings for the Blind, Wayne State University Science building, Detroit, 48202, or to the Music Project of Old Christ Church, 960 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 48207.

Herbert L. Hobart

A memorial service for Mr. Hobart, 87, of Littlestone Road, will be held this Saturday, Nov. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Moroun Nursing Home.

Born in New York, he was a former principal for Maire and Kerby schools and was with the Grosse Pointe School System for 32 years. He was also a member of the Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Hobart is survived by his wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Davies; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Hobart was cremated.

Mason J. Edward

Services for Mr. Edward, 59, of Rivard Road, were held Monday, Nov. 19, at Old St. Mary's Church, Detroit.

He died Friday, Nov. 16, in Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Edward is survived by his wife, Anne Stacey; five sons, Michael, John, Thomas, Joseph and Timothy; three daughters, Anne, Catherine and Mary Ellen; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Edward was cremated.

Sound Health Advice from your Family Doctor



Saint John Hospital

Q: My 16-year-old daughter was found to have a low blood count because of menstrual periods. She currently is on iron supplements. Are there any foods that she can increase in her diet to supplement her medication?

A: Your daughter's problem is not an uncommon one during adolescence. Aside from heavy menstrual periods, a study by Purdue University reported that less than 65 percent of adolescent girls consumed less than 66 percent of the recommended daily amount of iron.

Foods which are high in iron are red meats (especially beef liver). Many fruits but especially dates and prunes are especially high in iron. Vegetables such as spinach, lettuce, broccoli and potatoes are also good sources. An additional dietary step that would increase your daughter's iron absorption would be for her to take at the same time a source of Vitamin C such as fruit juice (orange, grapefruit or other enriched Vitamin C drinks).

This column is a service provided in the public interest by Saint John Hospital. Questions should be sent to Christopher Goldsby, M.D., 22151 Moross, Suite 334, Detroit, Michigan 48236.

Unitarians hold services tonight

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will celebrate Thanksgiving with a service Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Maumee between Neff and St. Clair.

The Rev. John Corrado will lead the congregation in a modern Universalist rite of communion. For more information, call 881-0420 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

What's on Cable

A list of local programs on Grosse Pointe Cable

Thursday, November 22

No programming today because of the holiday.

Monday, November 26

- 4 p.m. — "Back-Porch Video" — The weekly music video show. (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" — Dr. John Rowe talks on ethical issues in the care of the elderly. (6)
- 6 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — With hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page. (6)
- 6 p.m. — "High School Football" — Grosse Pointe North vs. Grosse Pointe South — A repeat of this year's annual classic. (19)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up" — What's happening around the Detroit area. (6)
- 7 p.m. — "FLEC Presents" — A look into the medical clinic with host Barbara Hoffman. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Host Rich Milostan will discuss astrology through coming months. (6)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — Hosts Eric Steiner and Rich Schultz take a look at Lorio Ross Entertainment Agency, plus Bananarama's new video "The Wild Life." (6)

Tuesday, November 27

- 4:30 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Linda Bucks talks with Rose Snyder as she talks about fitness and training. (6)
- 5 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the MESC (6)
- 5:30 p.m. — "To Your Best Health" — Juvenile Diabetes: A portrayal of children coping with the control and management of diabetes. (6)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word" — Weekly meditation and music from the scriptures. (8)
- 6 p.m. — "Hank Luks vs. Crime" — Luks talks about home insurance with Larry Drummy from Corroon and Black of Michigan. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up" — What's happening around the Detroit area. (6)
- 7 p.m. — "Pointers with Prost" — John Prost begins his series with guest Dr. Ray Kiely who discusses a troubled Lebanon. (6)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — What's happening in Harper Woods schools. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Russ Gibb at Random" — Gibb talks with John De Santa, a restaurant owner. (6)
- 8 p.m. — "Renaissance Cuisine" — Prepare for the perfect Christmas with the perfect menu. (6)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Tonight a talk with Mado Lie from Childrens Hospital Auxiliary. Alliance Francaise. (6)

Wednesday, November 28

- 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. — "Sports View Today." (6)
- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology." (6)
- 6 p.m. — "High School Football" — Grosse Pointe North vs. Grosse Pointe South. (19)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Detroit Round-Up." (6)
- 7 p.m. — "FLEC Presents." (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — With Fay Howenstein. (6)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call." (6)

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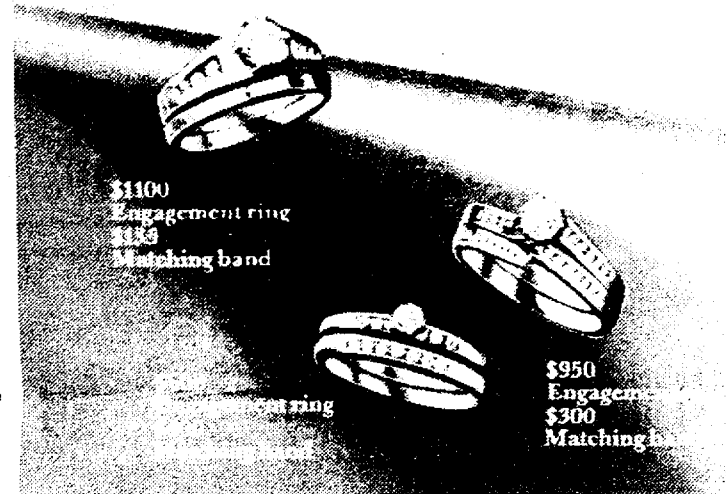
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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until 3:00 p.m., Friday, December 28, 1984, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following: ONE FIRE APPARATUS PUMPER, 1,250 gallons per minute. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk during regular office hours. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 11-22-84

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

INVITATION TO BID.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Clerk no later than 10:00 A.M., Thursday, December 6, 1984, on the following:
One - 50,000 #GVW Truck/2R Leach Packmaster
One - 25,000 #GVW Dump Truck
One - 1/2 Ton Pick Up Truck with Cap
Specifications available in the Public Service Department, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

G.P.N. 11-22-84

N.J. ORTISI
City Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236, until 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, December 6, 1984, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items:
Item A Three full-size 4-door sedans (Police package);
—or
Item A1 Three mid-size 4-door sedans (Police package)
Item B Maintenance Agreement; one year or 55,000 miles.
Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City. Bids will be accepted on any individual item, as well as all items listed hereinabove, and may be awarded separately or combined.

G.P.N. 11-22-84

CHESTER E. PETERSEN
City Administrator-Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at its Regular Meeting on Monday, December 3, 1984 at 8:00 p.m., will hold a Public Hearing concerning the adoption of an Ordinance to amend Article IV of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Being Ordinance No. 192, such proposed Amendments are as follows:

CODE NO. 12-03
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE IV OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING ORDINANCE NO. 192 AS HERETOFORE AMENDED.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. Article IV, Section 406 of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to add a new subsection 406.9 to read as follows:

9. Refrigeration equipment used for central air conditioning purposes and heat pump units as provided in Code No. 11-11.

Section 2. Article XV, Section 1506 of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to add a new subsection 1506.4 to read as follows:

4. Trucks shall be permitted to be parked in any non-residential district in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms only if parked in a fully enclosed building.

Section 3. Article IV, Section 404 of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby deleted in its entirety.

Section 4. This Ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public peace and safety, and shall take effect upon publication.

Such Public Hearing shall be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms (885-6600). The Hearing will be Public, interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected during regular office hours Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday until 6:00 p.m.

GPN: 11/22/84

RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY CLERK



Teens helping teens

The recently formed Safe Rides group, in which teens make sure their peers who have had too much to drink get home safely, has had a number of students volunteer their service. Shown above is one team of the 13 that have been formed so far. They are, from left, standing, Tony Morse, president; Alice Keller, Gerry Finazzo, treasurer; and Sara Dow, seated, from left, Susan Kunert, Torrey Ollison and Lea McKean. Other officers not pictured are Martha Bershback, secretary; and Melissa Peslar, vice president. Although the organization has enough volunteers to keep going, students who are interested can leave their names and phone numbers. There is a shortage of adults, however. Any adult interested in volunteering for Safe Rides can call Kathie Hunwick at FLEC at 885-3510.

CHOKING

Art auction at Dominican

Dominican High School will hold an art exhibit and auction Friday, Nov. 30, at the school, 9740 McKinley in Detroit. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7:30 p.m. with the preview. The auction begins at 8:30. Featured will be original oils, lithos, batiks, prints, serigraphs, etchings and watercolors. Artists include Hibel, Gorman, Vickers, Chagall, Picasso and Dali. Admission is \$4 and is a donation to the many programs at Dominican. A door prize is also offered. Tickets for the exhibit and auction, coordinated by the Gallery Art Center of Lathrup Village, are available by calling 882-8500.

Special services at Peace Lutheran

Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren at Balfour, will celebrate Thanksgiving with two festival services. The high school and senior choirs will provide special music at a communion service Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. On Thanksgiving Day, the choir of Peace School will sing at the 10 a.m. communion service. Erwin J. Aufdenberge, minister of music, will conduct the choirs. The Rev. Arnold H. Brammeier will preach at both services.

Symphony plans millionaire's party

The St. Clair Shores Symphony Orchestra will hold a Millionaire's Party fund-raiser Saturday, Nov. 24, from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center, 24800 Jefferson. Food and drink will be available. Admission is \$5 and includes \$2 worth of chips. Games available include blackjack, roulette, craps and the money wheel.

Country celebrates Home Care Week

The week of Nov. 25 through Dec. 1, is National Home Care Week and focuses on the importance of home care services that help thousands of ill and infirm patients remain in their homes.

President Reagan and Congress designated a National Home Care Week in 1982 to pay tribute to the dedicated nurses, therapists and home health aids who take their skills into the home where it is needed.

Home care has enjoyed tremendous growth in the past 20 years. People perceive it to be an essential mode of service which can shorten or prevent more expensive form of institutional care.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Metropolitan Detroit provides home care by trained personnel from home health aides to registered nurses and therapists who serve the mentally and physically handicapped, the frail, the elderly, children whose parents are unable to care for them, and those recovering from an illness or surgery.

Kidney Foundation has holiday cards

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan has five different holiday cards for sale this season. A descriptive brochure and order forms on the cards are available by calling the Foundation toll-free at 1-800-482-1455. Cards range in price from \$6.75 to \$11 per box of 25.

Proceeds from the greeting cards help fund kidney research and patient service programs. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is a statewide United Way Agency concerned with the prevention, treatment and the ultimate cure of kidney disease.

Parkinson group meets at Calvary

The Northeast Parkinson Support Group will meet 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, just west of Mack and three blocks south of Moross.

Speaker will be Dr. Raymond Bauer, president and founder of the Michigan Parkinson Foundation.

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

Holiday baking course offered

Saratoga Community Hospital will host a two-hour holiday baking course on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. Featured will be cookie making secrets plus ideas for holiday desserts. Instructions on making an edible centerpiece will also be available.

Pre-registration for this class is required. Call Saratoga Community Hospital at 245-1225 for reservations.

Test your hearing

A free mobile hearing screening will be held Thursday, Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren.

Hearing will be tested for those age 18 and older. Information on help for the hearing impaired will be available from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. technicians. Demonstrations of equipment will also be held that day.

Viva Italia

A celebration of Italian culture and heritage will be presented by the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, in association with the Italian-American Cultural Society, in a program titled Viva Italia on Saturday Nov. 24, 8 p.m., at the Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State University, Cass at Palmer.

The program will include song and music by Italian composers, in addition to presentations of Italian folk-songs and poetry. Tickets are \$6 with advance reservation, \$8 at the door.

Christ Child Society offers holiday cards

The Christ Child Society is offering two Christmas cards, a religious scene and a holiday scene, for \$8 and \$10 a box of 25. The Society supports Christ Child House, Special Education, Ronald McDonald House, St. Francis Home for Boys, Boys Hope and Layettes.

Imprinting is available and the last day to order is Dec. 7. For more information, call Pam Gray at 646-3750.

AARP will meet

Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP, will meet Monday, Nov. 26, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road in the Farms.

Speaker will be John Sheardown, Canadian consul in Detroit, who was stationed in the Canadian Embassy in Tehran, Iran, during the hostage crisis five years ago. A social hour and card-playing follow the meeting.

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GE's Compact Stereo Cassette Player with Performance Stereo Headphones

Listen to exciting personal stereo sound from leatherweight stereo headphones. Features removable belt clip, automatic tape shut-off in Play mode, and LED indicator for battery level.

\$29⁹⁵ Limit 16

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- Built-in AC line cord
- Direct "on air" recording
- 5 pushbutton tape operation
- Vernier tuning
- Automatic Recording Level control

\$34⁹⁵ Limit 13

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AM/FM Big Sound Radio Cassette Recorder

Features a 5" speaker plus separate bass and treble controls. Powerhouse features Record/Battery Level LED, direct on air recording capability, AC/DC operation with built-in AC line cord, and cord storage, plus automatic level control. Radio features carry strap clips, slide rule dial scale and vernier tuning.

\$49⁹⁵ Limit 14

FIVE YEAR FULL WARRANTY on rechargeable battery system

No need to buy batteries for five years!

Rechargeable AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder

Why buy batteries? GE's unique self-contained rechargeable battery system can eliminate the purchase of expensive batteries—**GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS.** You save time and money! Simply plug the line cord into an AC outlet and the re-charger automatically begins re-charging to give you great sound wherever you go.

\$69⁹⁵ Limit 8

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THE TUNING SYSTEM OF TOMORROW

AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder with Electronic Tuning System

GE's Electronic Tuning System gives you 10 station (5 AM, 5 FM) Memory plus Search Scan to locate strong stations. Tunes to precise radio frequency and locks-in stations to eliminate drift. Includes L.C. clock plus Dual speaker system with 5" woofer and 2" tweeter for outstanding sound. Separate Bass/Treble controls plus custom eye-t.

\$69⁹⁵ Limit 24

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4 Speaker AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder

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\$89⁹⁵ Limit 14

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movies

THUR. NOV. 22

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

ARTHUR



DUDLEY MOORE LIZA MINELLI SIR JOHN GIELGUD

ARTHUR. Money is funny in this light-hearted romp scandalizing high society as a spoiled young son of a millionaire must choose between continued wealth in a planned marriage and true love with a working-class lass. Gielgud won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor as cuddly Dudley's protective, acid-tongued valet.

FRI. NOV. 23

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

CONAN THE BARBARIAN

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER JAMES EARL JONES



CONAN THE BARBARIAN... Thief, Warrior, King, Gladiator. Adventure-fantasy set in a pre-historical period fraught with brutal dangers, seductions, narrow escapes, hideous monsters, marvels and menaces. Everyone's fave iron-pumper is Cimarron Conan... a giant of a man endowed with a magnificent body, an indomitable spirit... and a funny accent.

SUN. NOV. 25

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE EWOK ADVENTURE

THE EWOK ADVENTURE. The courageous, furry little characters from the blockbuster Return of the Jedi, brave awesome danger to help a pair of young space castaways searching for their imperiled parents. George Lucas' vision of the resourceful little Ewoks comes to full flower in his first telefilm.

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE VEGAS STRIP WARS

ROCK HUDSON JAMES EARL JONES NORIYUKI "PAT" MORITA SHARON STONE



THE VEGAS STRIP WAR. A maverick Las Vegas hotel owner, after being double-crossed by his partners, takes over a fading casino across the street hoping to turn it into the top attraction on the Strip. Luring the high rollers!

MON. NOV. 26

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

REARVIEW MIRROR

LEE REMICK MICHAEL BECK TONY MUSANTE DON GALLOWAY

REARVIEW MIRROR. A woman is relentlessly terrorized by a crazed escaped convict who forces her to drive on a devil-may-care rampage through the swamps and island towns of rural South Carolina.

TUES. NOV. 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

A TOUCH OF SCANDAL

ANGIE DICKINSON TOM SKERRITT JASON MILLER ROBERT LOGGIA DON MURRAY



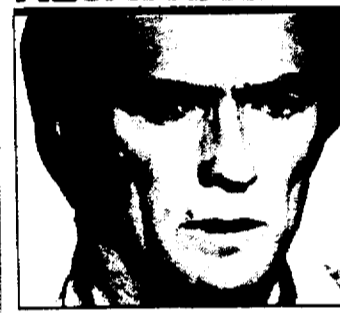
A TOUCH OF SCANDAL. Drama of a woman politician threatened by a lurid scandal and how she risks her own safety by using her position as a candidate to make a blackmailer reveal his identity. Shadowy.

SUN. DEC. 2

9-11:20PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

CLINT EASTWOOD

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ



MON. DEC. 3

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

CHARLES HAID KAREN VALENTINE

CHILDREN IN THE CROSSFIRE. A California couple who welcome into their home a pair of children from war-torn Northern Ireland, for a life-changing American summer holiday. Drama based on a true life story.



specials

THANKSGIVING DAY PARADES



THUR. NOV. 22

9AM-Noon NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE. Bryant Gumbel, Stephanie Kramer, Pat Sajak. Mirth and music and lotsa fun as the Yuletide bursts forth in this live start-to-finish gala event.

9AM-Noon CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE. A glittering array of TV personalities will join Larry Hagman and Linda Gray for the 25th annual celebration with colorful commentary from five parade sites.



4:55PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) Kenner Family Classics: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST. One of the oldest and most enchanting of fairy tales returns for the holiday. An animated treat for all.

SUN. NOV. 25

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

JOAN RIVERS BILL COSBY STEVE MARTIN

Johnny Carson Presents THE TONIGHT SHOW COMEDIANS. Spot-lighting live performances by the current big three of comedy, host Carson looks backstage at the drama, anguish and excitement of a comedian's first appearance on The Tonight Show.

sports

THANKSGIVING DAY

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) FOOTBALL The Green Bay Packers resume a long standing Turkey Day

tradition of duking it out in Detroit with the Lions. Ah! Memories of Paul Hornung and Doak Walker. Bart Starr and Bobby Layne. Ray Nitschke and Joe Schmitt! Ron Kramer and Leon Hart. Everybody up for the kickoff!

4PM-? NBC (3 Central/Mountain) FOOTBALL New England Patriots at Dallas Cowboys

FRI. NOV. 23

2:30PM-? CBS (1:30 Central/Mountain) COLLEGE FOOTBALL The Boston College Eagles take on the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl

SAT. NOV. 24

Noon-? ABC (11AM Central/Mountain) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Pittsburgh at Penn State

1-2:30PM NBC (12 Central/Mountain) PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Budweiser Classic, live

1PM-? CBS (Noon Central/Mountain) NCAA BASKETBALL (Return) The University of Louisville Cardinals take on the Indiana University Hoosiers in Bloomington's Assembly Hall.

2:30-3:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) BOXING A 12-round USBA middle-weight championship between titlist Alex "The Bronx Bomber" Ramos (21-3-2, 13 knock-outs) and James "The Heat" Kinchen (33-0-2, 26 KO's), live from Caesars Tahoe in Nevada.

3:30-6PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Tom Watson meet in the 2nd annual "Skins Game" match-play challenge hokum from Desert Highlands in Scottsdale, Arizona.

SUN. NOV. 25

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at... 1PM NYT: Philadelphia at St. Louis Anaheim at Tampa Bay Atlanta at Cincinnati

4PM NYT: S.F. 49ers at New Orleans Chicago at Minnesota

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) NFL Regional telecasts starting at... 1PM NYT: Kansas City at N.J. Giants Buffalo at Washington Houston at Cleveland San Diego at Pittsburgh

4PM NYT: Seattle at Denver Indianapolis at Los Angeles

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) GOLF The back nine of the notorious \$360,000 "Skins Game" scam with Palmer, Nicklaus, Watson and Player.

MON. NOV. 26

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain) PRO FOOTBALL New Jersey Jets at Miami Dolphins. The ex-New Yorkers were very close for three quarters to knocking the Florida team from the

ranks of the undefeated earlier this month when the two met in the Meadowlands, so this should be a hard fought battle.

THUR. NOV. 29

8:30PM-? ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount) PRO FOOTBALL The Washington Redskins put on their maroon mittens to visit the Minnesota Vikings.

SAT. DEC. 1

1PM-? NBC (Noon Central/Mount) NCAA BASKETBALL UCLA Bruins at DePaul Blue Demons Al McGuire.

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain) PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Angle Touring Players Championship from Charlotte, North Carolina

3:30PM-? CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount) NCAA BASKETBALL Oklahoma Sooners at Illinois Fighting Illini

3:30PM-? ABC (2:30 Central/Mt.) NCAA FOOTBALL The Tigers of Auburn at the Alabama Crimson Tide.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount) BOXING Marv Albert and Ferdie Pacheco host a bout to be announced.

SUN. DEC. 2

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) NFL Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: San Francisco at Atlanta Dallas at Philadelphia Tampa Bay at Green Bay St. Louis at New England New Jersey at New Jersey

4PM NYT: New Orleans at Anaheim Detroit at Seattle



12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) NFL Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Indianapolis at Buffalo Denver at Kansas City Cincinnati at Cleveland Pittsburgh at Houston

4PM NYT: Los Angeles at Miami

MON. DEC. 3

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain) PRO FOOTBALL The Chicago Bears with record-setting Walter Payton, at the San Diego Chargers

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER: (If he didn't say it at least one in each film to either Roy Rogers, Buster Crabbe or Hopalong Cassidy, then we left the theatre feeling cheated "Yur darn tootin'" was to Gaby Hayes then what "Can we talk?" is to Joan Rivers today.)

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Kent advertisement featuring a man in a suit and various Kent cigarette packs (Kent, Kent Golden Lights, Kent III, Kent Ultra). Text: 'It's the taste that counts.' Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Education, preservation fostered . . .

(Continued from Page 1A)
founded 40 years ago, it was only reorganized recently and is still relatively young," Mrs. Gandelot said. "We need to educate the community about its many treasures . . . and perhaps take a more activist role in preservation."

The society's archives are in Room 105 in Monteith School and are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, according to Ms. Dodenhoff.

The archives contain a very good selection of native American artifacts and tools among its materials, she added.

Visitors range from members of families who have lived in the area for a long time to students who have research to do for class assignments, Ms. Dodenhoff said. As the only full-time employee of the historical society, her duties are varied, from greeting the visitors to the archives, accession of new acquisitions to watering plants, Ms. Dodenhoff said.

There are three or four volunteers to the operation, Ms. Dodenhoff said. They, too, find themselves working on a variety of exhibits and handling a number of duties.

The native American exhibits help draw young people into the archives, but different people have different areas of interest. Families with roots in the community tend toward the ribbon farms days of the area, while newcomers seem interested in the mansions along the lake.

All of the material that comes in is interesting, Ms. Dodenhoff said. "There has, in the past, been so little information made available that what's coming in now is often primary material and so is very interesting," she added.

Given unlimited resources, the society would like to have a place of its own, perhaps in a building with a little history of its own, Mrs. Gandelot said. But that's something that may have to wait for

those unlimited funds, she noted.

Another area of interest for the society is the continued collection of oral histories, "learning about the past from the people who remember it," Ferry said.

More immediately, the group would like to continue its membership gains and its education programs for the community as well as finding more volunteers to help with exhibits, Mrs. Gandelot said. Continuing to collect and catalog papers from the early days of the area is also important, she said.

As it grows, the society will become more active in preserving and educating the community about its rich heritage, Mrs. Gandelot said. Other communities have had historical societies for a long time and Grosse Pointe has fallen slightly behind in detailing its long history, she added.

For more information about the historical society, call 884-7010 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.



Oklahoma!

. . . will be performed at the Golden Lion Restaurant Friday and Saturday evenings through Dec. 29. Members of the cast include, from left, Judy Gieseking of Grosse Pointe Park as Ado Annie, Lori P. Ulman of St. Clair Shores as Laurie, and Ed Guay of Grosse Pointe Woods as Curly. Also in the cast is Tom McCarter of the Park as Ike Skidmore. Tickets are \$19.95 and include dinner, show, tax and tip. For more information, call 886-2420.

fyi

(Continued from Page 1A)
and for never being anything but really nice people. You can also include Phil Leon, who always asks about the family, waves from his driveway while keeping his Lakeshore home a showplace, and for always sending me the first Christmas card of the season.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Ahee for being such friendly people and for raising a large group of genuinely nice, polite children. And there are a lot of them.

Can't forget Joe Valgoi at the Farms Market, or Jimmy at Hamlins. They always try to give you that something extra when they help you. Ditto for MaryAnn at Perry's, Stacy DeLisle at Over the Rainbow, Virginia McKendrick at the Punch and Judy Toystore and especially Jim Bologna at Magnetic Sight and Sound in the Village. Basta!

Have I forgotten anyone? Sure, people like the Michael Brady

family who went out of their way to introduce themselves and become friends. Them and the dozens of others over the years who have called, written, dropped by or waved from across the street. Thanks, you're special people.

Finally, I'd like to thank a friendly rival, Rob Musial, of the Free Press east side section, for being a guy who keeps me on my toes, keeps me laughing and knows how to forgive a debt.

Try topping this column, Rob!

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1984

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

1. The Appeal of Mr. Allen Ledyard, owner of the premises located at 121 Meadow Lane, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a permit for the construction of an addition to his present kitchen and family room at the residence located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:

a) The residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it projects into the rear and side yard space in violation of the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

b) The proposed addition would infringe upon the required rear yard of 30 feet leaving a rear yard of 23.5 feet and thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

and

2. The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Neville Pack, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a permit for the construction of a two-story addition to the rear of their existing building at 87 Kercheval. Permit issuance was denied for reason that sufficient off-street parking would not be available on the property to meet the requirements of the City's Zoning Ordinance under Section 1504, Item 9. Thirteen (13) parking spaces are required according to building use criteria under Section 1504, Item 9 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, whereas the plan of the proposed construction provides no parking spaces. Under the provisions of Section 1504, Item 4, the Board may grant exceptions to off street parking requirements where it determines after a hearing that sufficient space is available in a public parking facility within 300 feet of the building, access walks exist which make such parking facility readily available to such use and the requirements of Article XXV are met.

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

RICHARD G. SOLAK,
CITY CLERK & SECRETARY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

GPN: 11/22/84

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN NOVEMBER 12, 1984

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Joseph L. Fromm, Councilman Bruce M. Rockwell, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: Mayor James H. Dingeman.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher Lewis, Counsel, Messrs., Charles V. Hammond, Associate Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, and Richard G. Solak, City Clerk.

Mayor Pro-Tem Fromm presided at the Meeting.

Mayor Dingeman was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on October 22, 1984, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on October 22, 1984, were approved as submitted.

The Council, Acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on October 22, 1984, and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Robert G. Edgar, owner of Lots 159-160 Radnor Park Subdivision, thereby authorizing issuance of a Building Permit to construct an office building located on the foregoing lots.

The Council approved the request of the Detroit Free Press to conduct Open-Air Sales during the "Get To The Pointes" Christmas Promotion to be held on December 7 & 8, 1984, On-the-Hill, subject to certain conditions.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 11-11, Residential Air Conditioning and Heat Pump Ordinance, Ordinance No. 274.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for December 3, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering the formal adoption of an Amendment to the City's Zoning Ordinance.

The Council adopted a resolution acknowledging receipt of the Annual Financial Statement for FY ending June 30, 1984, submitted by the City's Auditors Coopers & Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants.

The Council approved payment of a Statement in the total amount of \$1,257.00, from the City's Prosecuting Attorney, Peter E. O'Rourke, for services rendered on behalf of the city.

The Council approved the tentative agreement for wages and benefits for FY 1984-1985 for the City's Police Command Officers.

The Council approved the salary & benefit adjustments for FY 1984-1985 for the City's clerical personnel.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- a. Police Department Report for the month of October, 1984
- b. Fire Department Report for the month of October, 1984

The Council approved the Annual Management/Employee Social Gathering to be held December 7, 1984.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

JOSEPH L. FROMM, Mayor Pro-Tem
RICHARD G. SOLAK, City Clerk

GPN: 11/22/84

Sports Rap . . .

(Continued from Page 1A)
successful," Fay said. "You have to have a good interview technique."

Does she watch herself?

"I critique the way I did things and I notice every single mistake," Fay said. "I look for things I can improve on for the next show."

The time she spends on the show does take time she would spend with her family, she said, but added it isn't much of a problem. Television, she said, is exciting for her. "I enjoy it and I like doing it."

Sports Rap can be seen Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 6.

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movies

THUR., NOV. 22

8-10PM

ARTHUR



DUDLEY MOORE LIZA MINELLI SIR JOHN GIELGUD

ARTHUR Moore returns in this light-hearted comedy... as a spoiled young son of a millionaire...

FRI., NOV. 23

9-11PM

CONAN THE BARBARIAN

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER JAMES EARL JONES



CONAN THE BARBARIAN Thiel, Warrior King... Adventure-fantasy set in a pre-historical period...

SUN., NOV. 25

8-10PM

THE EWOK ADVENTURE

Return of the Jedi... The courageous, furry little characters from the blockbuster...

8-10PM

THE VEGAS STRIP WARS

ROCK HUDSON JAMES EARL JONES NORIYUKI YATAI VIGORITA SHARON STONE



THE VEGAS STRIP WAR A maverick Las Vegas hotel owner...

MON., NOV. 26

9-11PM

REARVIEW MIRROR

LEE REMICK MICHAEL BECK TONY MUSANTE DON GALLOWAY

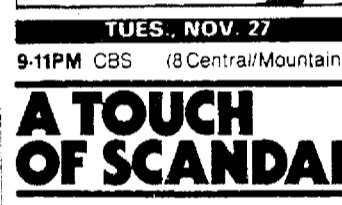
REARVIEW MIRROR A woman is relentlessly terrorized...

TUES., NOV. 27

9-11PM

A TOUCH OF SCANDAL

ANGIE DICKINSON TOM SKERRITT JASON MILLER ROBERT LOGGIA DON MURRAY



ANGIE DICKINSON TOM SKERRITT JASON MILLER ROBERT LOGGIA DON MURRAY



A TOUCH OF SCANDAL Drama of a woman politician...

SUN., DEC. 2

9-11:20PM

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

CLINT EASTWOOD



MON., DEC. 3

9-11PM

CHARLES HAID KAREN VALENTINE CHILDREN IN THE CROSSFIRE

CHILDREN IN THE CROSSFIRE A California couple...



specials

THANKSGIVING DAY PARADES



THUR., NOV. 22

9AM-Noon

MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE

FRI., NOV. 23

2:30PM

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SAT., NOV. 24

Noon

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SAT., NOV. 24

12:30PM

PBA BOWLING

1PM

NCAA BASKETBALL

2:30-3:30PM

BOXING

4:5PM

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

SUN., NOV. 25

10-11PM

JOAN RIVERS BILL COSBY STEVE MARTIN

MON., NOV. 26

12:30PM

FOOTBALL

tradition of duking it out in Detroit with the Lions...

4PM

FOOTBALL

FRI., NOV. 23

2:30PM

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SAT., NOV. 24

Noon

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SAT., NOV. 24

12:30PM

PBA BOWLING

1PM

NCAA BASKETBALL

2:30-3:30PM

BOXING

3:30-6PM

FOOTBALL

GOLF

Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Tom Watson...

SUN., NOV. 25

12:30PM

NFL Regional telecasts

1PM

NFL Regional telecasts

4PM

NFL Regional telecasts

12:30PM

NFL Regional telecasts

1PM

NFL Regional telecasts

4PM

NFL Regional telecasts

4:6PM

GOLF

MON., NOV. 26

9PM

PRO FOOTBALL

ranks of the undefeated earlier this month...

8:30PM

PRO FOOTBALL

SAT., DEC. 1

1PM

NCAA BASKETBALL

3:40PM

NCAA BASKETBALL

3:30PM

NCAA FOOTBALL

4:30-6PM

BOXING

SUN., DEC. 2

12:30PM

NFL Regional telecasts

1PM

NFL Regional telecasts

4PM

NFL Regional telecasts

MON., DEC. 3

9PM

PRO FOOTBALL

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER:

If he didn't say it at least one in each firm to either Roy Rogers...

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Kent advertisement featuring a man holding a cigarette and packs of Kent cigarettes (Low tar, Lights, Ultra). Text: 'It's the taste that counts.' Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health.

Education, preservation fostered . . .

(Continued from Page 1A)
founded 40 years ago, it was only reorganized recently and is still relatively young," Mrs. Gandelot said. "We need to educate the community about its many treasures . . . and perhaps take a more activist role in preservation."

The society's archives are in Room 105 in Monteith School and are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, according to Ms. Dodenhoff. The archives contain a very good selection of native American artifacts and tools among its materials, she added.

Visitors range from members of families who have lived in the area for a long time to students who have research to do for class assignments, Ms. Dodenhoff said. As the only full-time employee of the historical society, her duties are varied, from greeting the visitors to the archives, accession of new acquisitions to watering plants, Ms. Dodenhoff said.

There are three or four volunteers to the operation, Ms. Dodenhoff said. They, too, find themselves working on a variety of exhibits and handling a number of duties.

The native American exhibits help draw young people into the archives, but different people have different areas of interest. Families with roots in the community tend toward the ribbon farms days of the area, while newcomers seem interested in the mansions along the lake.

All of the material that comes in is interesting, Ms. Dodenhoff said. "There has, in the past, been so little information made available that what's coming in now is often primary material and so is very interesting," she added.

Given unlimited resources, the society would like to have a place of its own, perhaps in a building with a little history of its own, Mrs. Gandelot said. But that's something that may have to wait for

those unlimited funds, she noted. Another area of interest for the society is the continued collection of oral histories, "learning about the past from the people who remember it," Ferry said.

More immediately, the group would like to continue its membership gains and its education programs for the community as well as finding more volunteers to help with exhibits, Mrs. Gandelot said. Continuing to collect and catalog papers from the early days of the area is also important, she said.

As it grows, the society will become more active in preserving and educating the community about its rich heritage, Mrs. Gandelot said. Other communities have had historical societies for a long time and Grosse Pointe has fallen slightly behind in detailing its long history, she added.

For more information about the historical society, call 884-7010 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.



Oklahoma!

. . . will be performed at the Golden Lion Restaurant Friday and Saturday evenings through Dec. 29. Members of the cast include, from left, Judy Gieseking of Grosse Pointe Park as Ado Annie, Lori P. Ulman of St. Clair Shores as Laurie, and Ed Guay of Grosse Pointe Woods as Curly. Also in the cast is Tom McCarter of the Park as Ike Skidmore. Tickets are \$19.95 and include dinner, show, tax and tip. For more information, call 886-2420.

fyi

(Continued from Page 1A)
and for never being anything but really nice people. You can also include Phil Leon, who always asks about the family, waves from his driveway while keeping his Lakeshore home a showplace, and for always sending me the first Christmas card of the season.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Ahee for being such friendly people and for raising a large group of genuinely nice, polite children. And there are a lot of them.

Can't forget Joe Valgoi at the Farms Market, or Jimmy at Hamlin's. They always try to give you that something extra when they help you. Ditto for MaryAnn at Perry's, Stacy DeLisle at Over the Rainbow, Virginia McKendrick at the Punch and Judy Toystore and especially Jim Bologna at Magnetic Sight and Sound in the Village. Basta!

Have I forgotten anyone? Sure, people like the Michael Brady

family who went out of their way to introduce themselves and become friends. Them and the dozens of others over the years who have called, written, dropped by or waved from across the street. Thanks, you're special people.

Finally, I'd like to thank a friendly rival, Rob Musial, of the Free Press east side section, for being a guy who keeps me on my toes, keeps me laughing and knows how to forgive a debt.

Try topping this column, Rob!

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1984

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

1. The Appeal of Mr. Allen Ledyard, owner of the premises located at 121 Meadow Lane, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a permit for the construction of an addition to his present kitchen and family room at the residence located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:

a) The residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it projects into the rear and side yard space in violation of the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

b) The proposed addition would infringe upon the required rear yard of 30 feet leaving a rear yard of 23.5 feet and thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

and

2. The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Neville Pack, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a permit for the construction of a two-story addition to the rear of their existing building at 87 Kercheval. Permit issuance was denied for reason that sufficient off-street parking would not be available on the property to meet the requirements of the City's Zoning Ordinance under Section 1504, Item 9. Thirteen (13) parking spaces are required according to building use criteria under Section 1504, Item 9 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, whereas the plan of the proposed construction provides no parking spaces. Under the provisions of Section 1504, Item 4, the Board may grant exceptions to off street parking requirements where it determines after a hearing that sufficient space is available in a public parking facility within 300 feet of the building, access walks exist which make such parking facility readily available to such use and the requirements of Article XXV are met.

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

RICHARD G. SOLAK,
CITY CLERK & SECRETARY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

GPN: 11/22/84

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN NOVEMBER 12, 1984

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Joseph L. Fromm, Councilman Bruce M. Rockwell, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Mary Anne Ghesquiere.

Those Absent Were: Mayor James H. Dingeman.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher Lewis, Counsel, Messrs. Charles V. Hammond, Associate Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, and Richard G. Solak, City Clerk.

Mayor Pro-Tem Fromm presided at the Meeting.

Mayor Dingeman was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on October 22, 1984, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on October 22, 1984, were approved as submitted.

The Council, Acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on October 22, 1984, and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Robert G. Edgar, owner of Lots 159-160 Radnor Park Subdivision, thereby authorizing issuance of a Building Permit to construct an office building located on the foregoing lots.

The Council approved the request of the Detroit Free Press to conduct Open-Air Sales during the "Get To The Pointes" Christmas Promotion to be held on December 7 & 8, 1984, On-the-Hill, subject to certain conditions.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 11-11, Residential Air Conditioning and Heat Pump Ordinance, Ordinance No. 274.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for December 3, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering the formal adoption of an Amendment to the City's Zoning Ordinance.

The Council adopted a resolution acknowledging receipt of the Annual Financial Statement for FY ending June 30, 1984, submitted by the City's Auditors Coopers & Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants.

The Council approved payment of a Statement in the total amount of \$1,257.00, from the City's Prosecuting Attorney, Peter E. O'Rourke, for services rendered on behalf of the city.

The Council approved the tentative agreement for wages and benefits for FY 1984-1985 for the City's Police Command Officers.

The Council approved the salary & benefit adjustments for FY 1984-1985 for the City's clerical personnel.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- a. Police Department Report for the month of October, 1984.
- b. Fire Department Report for the month of October, 1984.

The Council approved the Annual Management/Employee Social Gathering to be held December 7, 1984.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

JOSEPH L. FROMM, Mayor Pro Tem
RICHARD G. SOLAK, City Clerk

GPN: 11/22/84

Sports Rap . .

(Continued from Page 1A)
successful," Fay said. "You have to have a good interview technique."

Does she watch herself?

"I critique the way I did things and I notice every single mistake," Fay said. "I look for things I can improve on for the next show."

The time she spends on the show does take time she would spend with her family, she said, but added it isn't much of a problem. Television, she said, is exciting for her. "I enjoy it and I like doing it."

Sports Rap can be seen Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 6.

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OR
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Expires 12-18-84

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Expires 12-18-84**

WIN A \$7500 Soft Sculpture BABY DOLL!

No purchase necessary. One entry per person. Bring in coupon before Dec. 18, 1984. Drawing will be held Tuesday, 12-18-84. One winner per store.

Name _____
Phone # _____



Beth Mozena, 9, and Joanne Davies, 8, were happy to sport clown faces and fake M.A.S.H. broken arms.



As usual, the Moon-Walk proved its popularity by attracting a constant stream of youngsters.

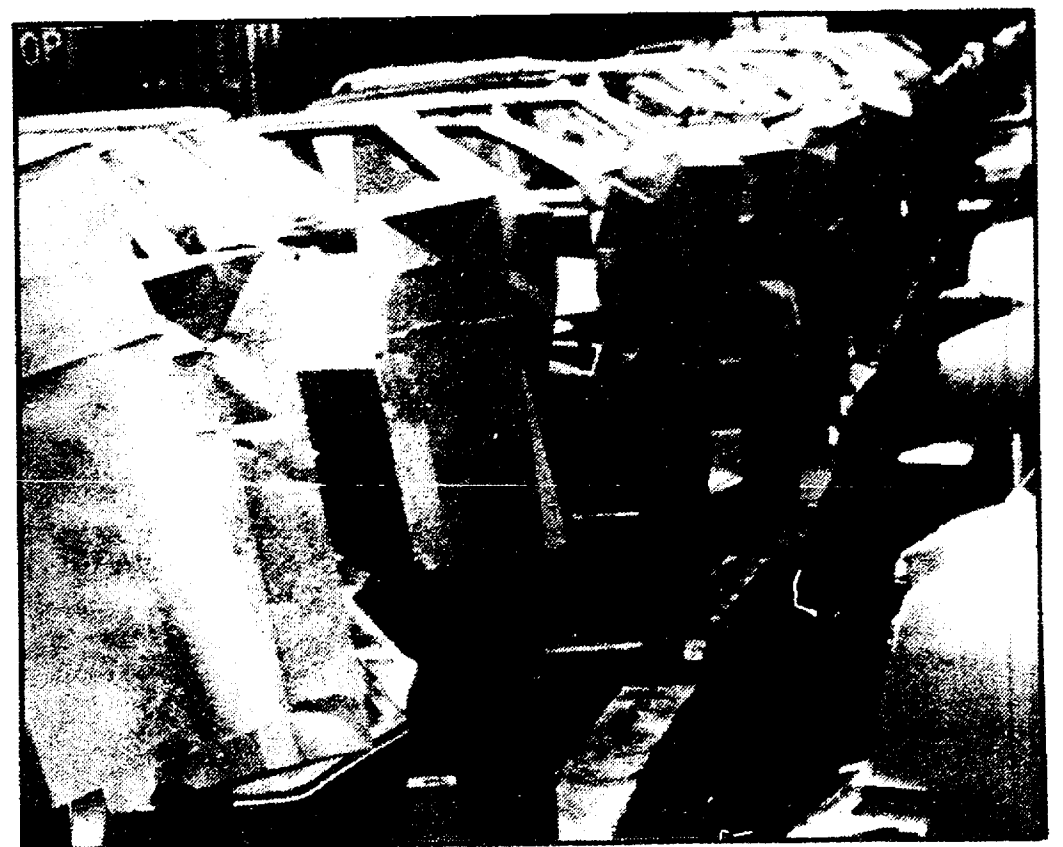
A happy hill happening



Breakdancer Mike Nickles, 11, displayed his form and wowed his audience.



Stephanie Roehl, 4, couldn't believe the size of Malakia the Elephant's ear!



A sight shoppers love to see — no parking meters today!

Photos by Tom Greenwood

The Second Section

Section B
Thursday, November 22, 1984

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

It's been 25 years since the Michigan Chapter of the Circumnavigators Club was formed by the late George Pierrot, traveler, raconteur, gourmet and bon vivant, a former national Circumnavigators president, equally at home in "The Flats" of Lake St. Clair, the wilds of Alaska or the best restaurant in Berne, Switzerland.

The chapter's early dinners were famous for his limericks. You had to BE THERE to get the full flavor of those . . . and since the Circumnavigators Club was, in those days, an all-male bastion, more than one wife waited up into the wee hours of the morning so she could question her husband — "And WHAT did George say then?" — before the husband was allowed to go to bed . . . and the last words more than one husband heard before his head hit the pillow were, "I'll bet when George says it, it's funnier!"

For George certainly could tell a tale. The chapter's early dinners were famous for his hunting and fishing stories. And for the exotic hors d'oeuvres — arctic char, African wildebeest, Japanese eel, to name a few — his many worldwide friends sent to the parties. And for the camaraderie that must exist in a group when its members can compare such delightful experiences as frying in Delhi, freezing in the fjords and fainting in the rarefied air of Machu Picchu.

I'll let you in on a secret: the really dedicated travelers, the ones whose next trip will be a trans-Gobi expedition, by yak, have a can-you-top-this? discomfort competition mentality. Adversity recollected in tranquility is among their greatest pleasures.

And how they laugh! It figures, when you figure that most of them have been in situations where a sense of the ridiculous was the only thing that made sense. The Michigan Chapter of the Circumnavigators Club's early dinners were famous for their laughter. They were, in short, THE "fun" parties of the year. They still are.

Invitations are out for the 25th annual, formal Michigan Circumnavigators Christmas Dinner Dance, to be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Detroit Golf Club. Bill Blakeney is chairman of the party which will feature music by Art Quatro and his orchestra, prizes and a banquet built around filet mignon (wildebeest is out this year). The Detroit Chapter of the English-Speaking Union has been invited to attend. President Malcolm Denise will head the E-SU group.

"Special arrangements are being made for our single members' enjoyment," reports Michigan Circumnavigators President Lester Elliott. Ah, Les! . . . just imagine what George Pierrot would have made with that statement!

The Circumnavigators are men and women who have
(Continued on Page 4B)

Pointer of Interest

by Janet Mueller

It was getting on to be Pentecostal Sunday, and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was getting ready for it. There would be readings in many languages — French, German, Latin, Greek — by parishioners familiar with those tongues. "And don't forget Laura Kaake," someone said. "She speaks Mohawk!"

And so last Pentecostal Sunday, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Laura Kaake, direct descendant of Joseph Brant, the Mohawk chief for whom Brantford, Ont., is named, read in Mohawk from the Episcopal Prayer Book that has been in her family since 1714.

Tradition continues, is served . . . Joseph Brant, perhaps the most famous Native American of his time, would have been pleased.

The face is familiar. Brant is the most painted Indian in history (portraits by Gilbert Stuart, by Romney, to name just two of the noted artists who found him an irresistible subject). The name rings a bell. At one time, it rang a gong.

Brant, born in the mid-1700s, was a protege of Sir William Johnson, who sent him to Moor's School, the forerunner of Dartmouth College. He became an Episcopalian, taught religion to the Mohawks and translated parts of the New Testament and Prayer Book into the Mohawk language.

In 1774, Brant became secretary to Sir William Johnson's son, Guy Johnson, Superintendent of Indian Affairs. Brant had opposed Pontiac and served the British during the French and Indian War. When the Revolution broke out, he remained a British Loyalist.

"WE ARE THE SIX Nations," says Laura Kaake, "the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, Senecas and later the Tuscaroras, members of the Iroquoian Confederacy formed in 1603." Joseph Brant, loyal to the Crown, and his Mohawks left their lands in Upper New York State and migrated to Canada. "We had nothing," Laura says. But the land they were granted in Canada was good, and the Communion Silver they had buried when



photo by Tom Greenwood

Laura (Mrs. William I.) Kaake, of Belanger Road, hangs a "Greens of Christmas Sale" wreath. The fourth annual sale sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, will be presented a week from tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 30, in the Church Undercroft.

they left for Canada was eventually recovered.

That was Deserontou's doing. He was the Mohawk Brave who snuck over, dug up and brought back the Communion Silver Queen Anne had given her Mohawk "plantation." He got it all, except for the chalice. That was lost.

"When we have communion in the Anglican church on my parents' reservation, Thayendenaga, we use the Queen Anne Silver," Laura says. That church, the first Episcopal church in Upper Canada, was founded by Joseph Brant in 1784.

Two hundred years later, on Sept. 27, 1984, Queen Elizabeth II made its Communion Silver once again whole, presenting a chalice to complete the set. The Queen Elizabeth

Chalice is decorated with the symbols of the four Mohawk clans. "We belong to the Turtle Clan," says Laura Kaake.

She was born in Deseronto (the final "u" has been lost over the years), Ont., and crossed the border when her father, who worked for General Motors of Canada, was transferred here. She met Bill Kaake when they were both in high school. He is an Electrical Engineer, retired now, an avid gardener and member of the Men's Garden Club of America.

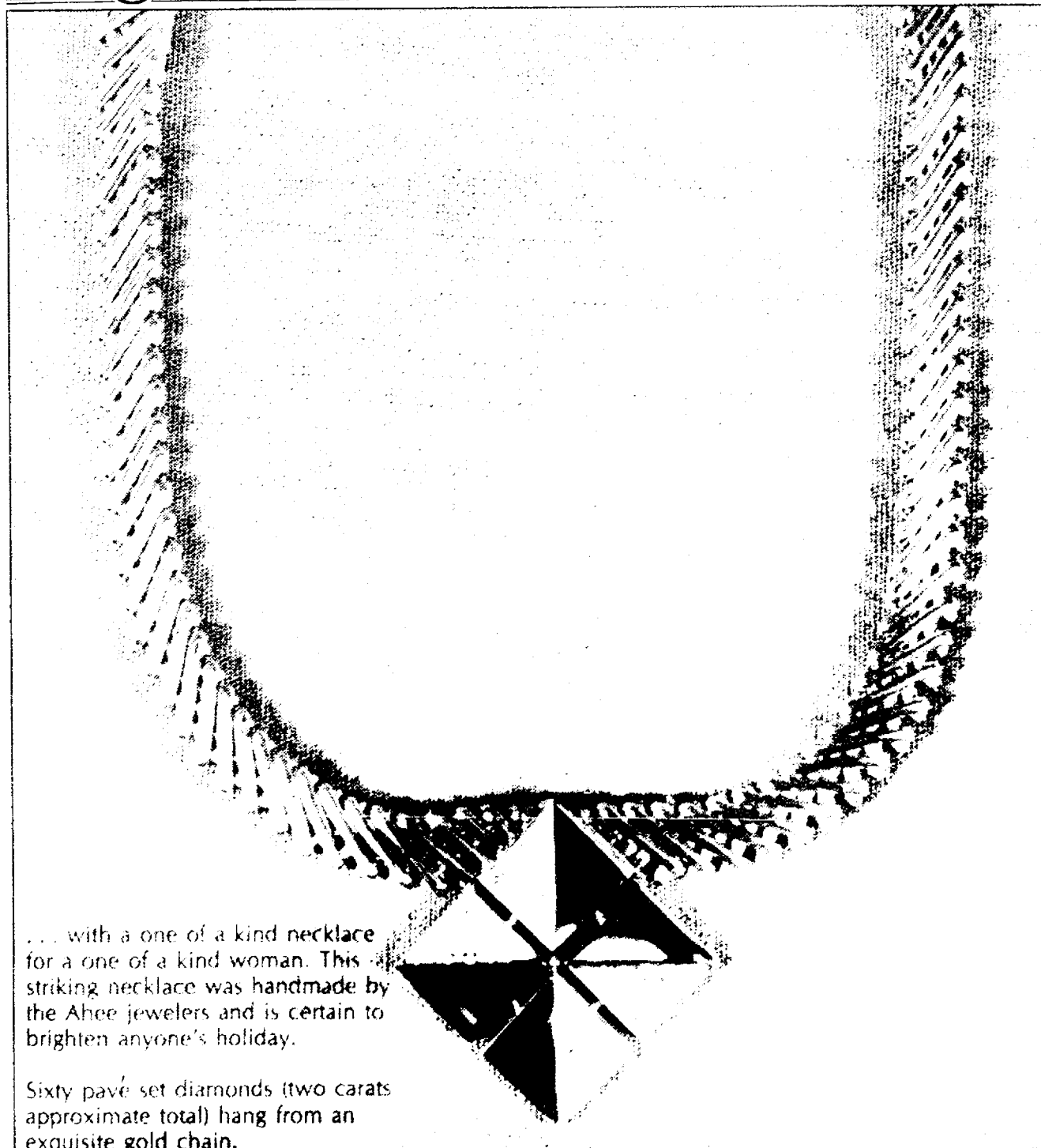
THEY HAVE THREE sons — Neil, living in Berkeley, Calif., Donald, south of Buffalo, N.Y., and Bill III, in Kansas City, Mo. — and nine grandchildren. "We see them as often as we can, Don the most often, because he is closest." Don is

the son who did the paintings and sculpture that decorate his parents' home. There's a strong artistic streak in Laura's family. "My father was a pretty clever artist," she says.

Laura studied music during and after high school, but her own artistic streak manifests itself most often in sewing and craft work. She was one of the quartet that put together Christ Church's Tapestry of Faith, conceived and designed by George Hawkins. Each of the tapestry's blocks was done by a woman of the church. Then . . . "We did the final sewing. We worked six days a week for several weeks. I loved every minute of it."

Laura Kaake has been involved in Christ Church Fairs for more than
(Continued on Page 6B)

Brighten Christmas



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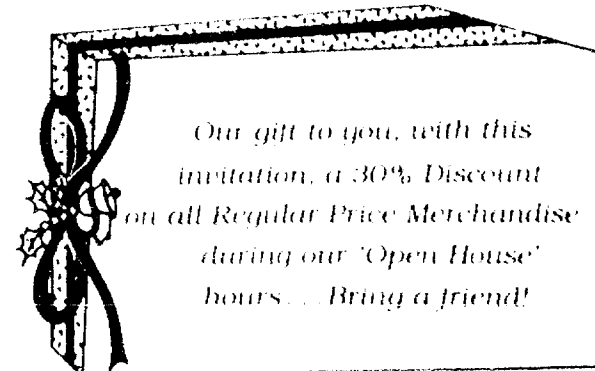
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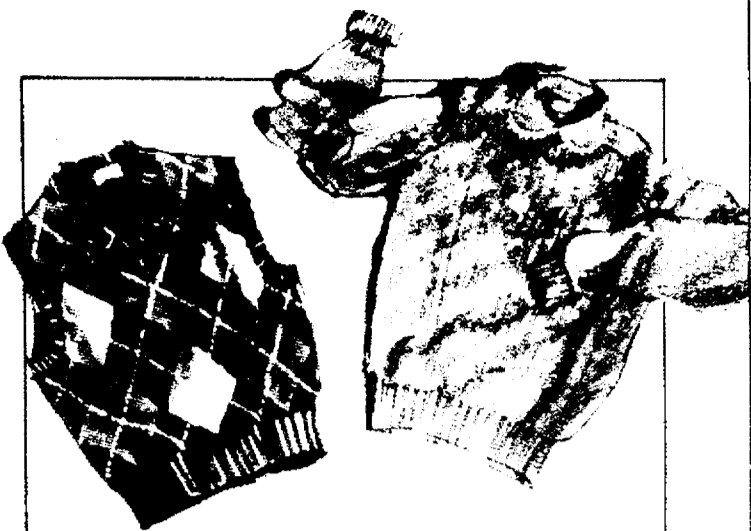
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Aim concerts at the young

Children can discover the joys of classical music this season at Ford Auditorium during the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1984-85 Young People's Concert Series on four Saturdays: Nov. 24, Dec. 22, Jan. 26 and Mar. 9. Michael Krajewski, DSO assistant conductor, will be returning to the podium to lead the pairs of 11 a.m. "Earlybird" and 2 p.m. "Lazybird" 45-minute performances.

The Detroit-based Atlantis Expedition Puppets will be featured in "Music in All Shapes and Forms," the opening program Saturday, Nov. 24.

Atlantis Expedition will offer a multi-media show using stylized rod puppets, shadow puppets and polyfoam creatures performing to the "Dance of the Tumblers" from Rimsky-Korsakov's Snow Maiden, "Golliwogg's Cakewalk" by Debussy, "The Unanswered Question" by Ives and Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda the Bagpiper" by Weinberger.

The DSO will also perform "Gnomes" and "Ballet of Chicks in their Shells" from Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

Future programs offer classical music in different guises. December brings performances of "The Nutcracker" by Dance Detroit, Jacob Lasco, director/choreographer, January's "Telltale Music" presents storyteller Jay O'Callahan, using speech, music and body movements to portray characters of his own creation. Music by Offenbach, Saint-Saens and Kodaly will be featured. Paula Blanchard, Michigan's First Lady, will provide the introductions.

Captain Kangaroo will be a special guest at the series' final program in March. Tickets for the concerts, ranging in price from \$6 to \$8 (with the exception of "The Nutcracker," priced at \$12 to \$16 — children 12 and under and over-60 senior citizens half-price), are available at the Ford Auditorium box office, 567-1400, Hudson's and all CTC/Ticket World outlets.

A special feature of the Nov. 24 and Jan. 26 Young People's Concerts will be Saturday Arts Workshops, held in the lobby of Ford Auditorium one hour before concert time. The Atlantis Expedition workshop will teach children how to make their own puppets. Admission is \$2 per child. Tickets must be purchased in advance through the Ford Auditorium box office.

Check your child while you shop

The Macomb YWCA is offering a "check your child" service for holiday shoppers on Mondays and Thursdays: a playroom and complete supervision at 75 cents for one hour, \$1 for two hours. Pre-registration is required. Further information may be obtained by calling 772-4435. The Macomb YWCA is located on Stephens in East Detroit.



They walked in beauty for March of Dimes

Grosse Pointers ELIZABETH PULEO (left), the current Miss Grosse Pointe, and CHERYL PETRULIS, Mrs. Michigan of 1977, walked in beauty last month at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills, joining other present and former state beauty queens to model fashions from Chudiks of Birmingham at the March of Dimes' Fall Beauty Pageant. Approximately 300 persons attended the event, which raised more than \$3,500 to support the prevention of birth defects via medical research, educational programs and community service projects. Mrs. Petrulis is a member of the executive board of the Southeast Michigan March of Dimes.

Detroit Met Week plans are finalized

The Detroit Grand Opera Association has received formal confirmation of the complete schedule and principal casting for the Metropolitan Opera's performances at Masonic Auditorium May 20 through 25, 1985.

Two very different works by German composers are slated. Wagner's epic "Lohengrin" will open Met Week in Detroit at 7 p.m. Monday, May 20. The opera will be presented in German, conducted by Jeffrey Tate, and will feature Teresa Kubiak, Mignon Dunn, Edward Sooter, Donald McIntyre, John Macurdy and Brent Ellis.

Mozart's romantic comedy "Cosi Fan Tutte," in a recent production new to the Met tour, is scheduled for presentation in Italian on Friday, May 24, at 8 p.m. It, too, will be conducted by Tate, and will feature Carol Vaness, Mariella Devia, David Rendall and Cornell MacNeil.

"Eugene Onegin," considered to be Tchaikovsky's greatest opera, will be performed in Russian on Tuesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. Thomas Fulton will conduct. Natalia Rom, Victor Braun and David Rendall will be featured.

Humperdinck's perennial favorite "Hansel and Gretel" is offered in the vernacular for devotees of opera performed in English as a 1:30 p.m. matinee Saturday, May 25. Again, Fulton will be featured.

conduct. Gail Robinson, Hilda Harris, Sheila Nadler and Gwynn Cornell will be featured.

The remaining three selections are Italian, and include Franco Zeffirelli's acclaimed production of Puccini's "La Boheme" on Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p.m. Eugene Kohn will conduct. Catherine Mauro, Brent Ellis and Ara Berberian will be featured.

Conducting Verdi's "Rigoletto" at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 25, and an all-new production of his "Simon

Boccanegra" at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 23, will be Nello Santi.

Featured in the former will be Guillermina Higareda, Sherrill Milnes, Vasile Moldoveanu and Paul Plishka. The latter will feature Catherine Malfitano, Aldo Protti, Dano Raffanti and John Macurdy.

Ticket and additional information on the Met's 1985 Detroit season may be obtained by calling the DGOA office, 832-5200, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Seek volunteer MCF drivers

Persons who drive and have some volunteer time to give are desperately needed, especially on Detroit's East Side, by the Michigan Cancer Foundation for its transportation program providing cancer patients with rides to and from local hospitals and doctor's offices for radiation and chemotherapy treatment.

Presently, due to a lack of volunteer drivers, patients are occasionally refused rides by MCF.

Volunteers may drive patients as often as once or twice a week or as seldom as once a month, and are matched with patients in their area. Further information on the transportation program may be obtained by calling MCF's East Regional Service Center, 294-4430.

The East Regional Service Center serves cancer patients, their families and members of the communities of Eastern Wayne and Macomb counties.

Lassie comes to Youtheatre

A single showing, at 11 a.m., of the 1943 family classic "Lassie Come Home" will be Detroit Youtheatre's Thanksgiving weekend offering this Saturday, Nov. 24, in the Detroit Institute of Arts' main theater. Tickets at \$1 per child or adult will

be available at the door. Additional information and a detailed Youtheatre "Something Every Saturday" family entertainment schedule may be obtained by calling the DIA ticket office, 832-2730 during regular business hours.

Teach Oriental Calligraphy

Art instructor Mary Bowman will offer a pair of Oriental Calligraphy workshops next Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The first will meet from 1 to 4 p.m., the second from 7 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Bowman, who studied this

ancient Oriental meditative art in Japan, will supply authentic Japanese writing materials to her students. Fee per workshop is \$12. Additional information may be obtained by calling 881-7511.



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Santa's treat time at DIA

"Breakfast with Santa" and "Snacks with Santa," two of the Detroit Institute of Arts' many holiday activities, begin Friday, Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving. Santa will be in residence at the museum through Sunday, Dec. 23, greeting youngsters in Kresge Court. Adults are encouraged to bring cameras to take keepsake photos of Santa with their boys and girls.

Weekday "Breakfasts with Santa," especially created for preschoolers, are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. They include a sugar-plum surprise and milk at \$2.50 for children to age 12, fresh pastry and coffee for adults at \$2.

After Santa has visited each table and breakfast is finished, small groups will be escorted on a Holiday Art Adventure via a printed cartoon guide to some of the museum's exhibits most popular with children.

A self-addressed, coloring book-style holiday postcard will be given to each youngster, who may use it for mailing "wish lists" and secrets back to Santa at the DIA. Reservations are required for a weekday "Breakfast with Santa." They may be made by calling the museum

ticket office, 832-2730 during regular business hours.

Weekend "Snacks with Santa," 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays, offer Mrs. Santa's cookies and milk at \$1, hot chocolate and other favorites, as well as soup and sandwiches, salads, hot and cold menu selections and desserts for heartier appetites, from the Kresge Court cafeteria, at 75 cents to \$5.

No reservations are necessary for weekend "Snacks with Santa."

Robert Emke, of West Kings Court, and his partner Arline Olesak, of St. Clair Shores placed fifth overall in the charity game of the American Contract Bridge League's 1984 North American Summer Championships Tournament.

Deck doors for holidays

Those unable to make it to Nancy Paefford's Holiday Door Plaque workshop on a weekday afternoon may be available for her program Saturday, Dec. 1, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

They will need to bring clippers, wire cutters and scissors. The pla-

Don't put off Phase I date

Harry Waters, counselor and educator, an Associate of the Rational-Emotive Institute in New York that specializes in the field of procrastination, will give a presentation, on why we often put off until tomorrow the things we could do today, at a meeting of Phase I, the group of single, young adults, ages 25 to 40, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, this Sunday, Nov. 25, at 7:45 p.m. at the church.

All are welcome in the church office at 6:30 p.m., before the meeting, to help label and stuff Phase I's December Newsletter for mailing.

Wassail Feast at Marygrove

Marygrove College's Division of Visual and Performing Arts will present a traditional Olde English Wassail Feast Friday, Dec. 14, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Madame Cadillac Building on the Marygrove campus. Entertainment, presented by the Master of Revels, will include a mime, instrumentalists, singers and dancers. Information on tickets, at \$40 per person, may be obtained by calling 862-8000, Extension 420 or 290.

Cost of the workshop is \$10, plus \$18 for materials. Reservation information may be obtained by calling 881-7511.

German-Americans will have a ball

The Ladies Auxiliary to the German-American Cultural Center will present a holiday ball starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, in the center's clubhouse on East Outer Drive in Detroit. Music will be by the Melodias. There will be a midnight buffet. Information on tickets, at \$9.50 per person, may be obtained by contacting Waltraud Limberg at 771-8377.

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photo by Joseph Gawdzik

A Christmas carol

The Sights and Sounds of Christmas are in the air as the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association prepares for its Fourth Annual Holiday Brunch and Concert on Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Rooster-tail. The fun begins at noon with a social hour, followed by a brunch at 1 p.m. Pictured above reviewing musical scores to be played by the Pointe Symphony, Felix Resnick, conductor, at 3 p.m. are committee members (left to right) HELENE (Mrs. Paul) EAGAN, publicity, LOUISE (Mrs. Philip) DEXTER, reservations, MARILYN (Mrs. George) COTICCHIO, general chairman, MARY (Mrs. Bogdan) BAYNERT, favors, JEANNETTE SZULEC, general co-chairman and invitations, and GEORGIA BALOG EDWARDS, decorations. Not pictured are Dorothea (Mrs. Anthony) Vermeulen, reservations, Sandra Drettman, hosts and hostesses, Constance (Mrs. Raymond) Foresman, mailing, and Margaret (Mrs. Donald) Stehr, assisting with decorations. Reservations at \$18 per person (\$9 for children under 12) are requested by this Saturday, Nov. 24. They may be made by sending checks, payable to the Women's Association for the Grosse Pointe Symphony, to Mrs. Vermeulen, 693 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. 48236. Additional information may be obtained by calling 822-3188 or 886-9102.

All aboard! model trains

"All Aboard," an exhibit presented in cooperation with the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of Toys, opened last week at the Detroit Historical Museum. It is an in-depth review of model trains of all sizes, from tiny HO gauge to a monumental example made under the famous Buddy L. trademark.

A special unit highlights various materials used in the construction of home railroads. Included are a rare wooden engine and tender overlaid with colorful lithographed paper, a sturdy little cast iron floor runner (not made to ride a track) and an unusual, mid-1920 copper demonstration set by Ives.

Visiting hours at the Historical Museum, located on Woodward Avenue at Kirby in Detroit's University/Cultural Center, are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Farm, Garden Club is busy

Co-hostesses Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny, Mrs. Frederick Neumann and Mrs. H. Amesberry Powell provided a light luncheon for the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club's meeting Monday, Nov. 12, in Miller Hall at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The autumn centerpiece of gourds was arranged by Mrs. McElvenny. Saks Fifth Avenue's Mary Lou Simpson gave the afternoon program, "Flowers and Fragrances," during which members received a variety of samples and a brochure on the distinctive characteristics of various perfumes.

The club will next meet Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Stenciling fun for Jardiniers

Lynn Elvidge presented a program on "The Art of Stenciling" at La Societe des Jardiniers meeting early in the month. Luncheon preceded her afternoon presentation. Hostess and co-hostess were Linda Skitch and MaryAnn Gisell.

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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

circled the globe in one, continuous journey. Honorary National President is Ronald Reagan. Local officers, in addition to President Elliott, are Dr. Donald McIntyre, vice-president, and John Rickel, George Vincent, Milton Blackwood and Alfred Thomas, directors. Paul Moreland and Fred Flom serve as National Governors.

The national Circumnavigators organization has numerous chapters throughout the United States, as well as five foreign chapters. It sponsors at least one university student annually on a scientific/social projects world study tour.

White Christmas Ball

The 31st Annual White Christmas Ball under sponsorship of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital will take place a week after the Michigan Circumnavigators Christmas Dance, on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Country Club of Detroit. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, served at 7 p.m., will be followed by dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing to the music of Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

Mary (Mrs. John A.) Tulloch is chairman of the "Old-Fashioned Christmas Gala." Bettejean (Mrs. Edmund T.) Ahee is co-chairman. Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Cody. Committee chairmen and co-chairmen include the Mesdames Michael C. Burke, Robert Jay, Mark Valente Jr., James J. Humes, Arthur R. Pfannenschmidt, Thomas Cracchiolo, Eugene F. Wambold Jr., George Gardella Jr., Gerry Lilly, Joseph Shaheen, Thomas Casey and Frank Pugliesi.

More are the Mesdames William Gehrke, Gerald Gattorn, W. Peter McCabe, Lee Andary, William Cosgrove, Leo Marx, J. Addison Bartush, Edmund Brady Jr., Robert A. Zinke, John P. Jagger, Anthony Ostosh, Joseph Keys and Charles Thomas, and Mary Elizabeth Tulloch, in charge of the program cover.

Also serving on the '84 ball committee are Sharon (Mrs. James W. Jr.) Snyder, president of Fontbonne, and Sister Verence McQuade, SSJ, the auxiliary's director, vice-president, Patient/Community Services, Saint John Hospital. Proceeds from the event will be used for renovation of the hospital, including the provision of 35 psychiatric beds. Ticket information may be obtained through the Fontbonne Office, 343-3675.

Celebration at Ford House

And the weekend after the White Christmas Ball, on Friday, Dec. 14, the Macomb County Council of the Navy League will host a 7 to 10 p.m. Christmas Celebration at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. There'll be cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, and an opportunity to wander at leisure through the holiday-decorated rooms of Grosse Pointe's premier Cotswold manor.

Donation is \$20 per person, tax deductible, with all proceeds benefiting the Macomb County Sea Cadets-Tomcat Squadron-Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Reservation information may be obtained by calling 882-5882. Council officers include Shores residents Mrs. Calvin C. Rock, president, and Judge Calvin C. Rock, judge advocate. Vice-president and secretary, respectively, are Howard H. Rose and Mrs. Rose. Treasurer is Sheila Esperance.

Come to Santa's Attic

Santa's Attic, the Christmas Fair at Saint Paul Catholic School, sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Guild, opens next Thursday, Nov. 29, with a 7 to 9 p.m. Adults-Only Preview Party. There'll be time to see all the crafts, gifts and Children's Corner while enjoying "big kids" beverages and hors d'oeuvres, a chance to consult with Santa and an opportunity to jot down gift suggestions to help children shopping Friday, Nov. 30, when the fair is open for family fun all day, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Children's Corner is being done with the cooperation of Ten O'Clock Scholar, the little toy store in-the-Village. It offers boys and girls a selection of special gifts at prices fitting a child-size budget. Baked goods and bagels will be available, along with six-inch submarine sandwiches from the Assembly Line Sandwich Shop. There'll be a fine selection of Christmas plants and two raffles: one for adults and one for children.

And Still MORE Bazaars

The list of holiday bazaars continues with the second annual Arts and Crafts Show at Hillcrest Country Club this Saturday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1. Food and beverages will be available. Among the 171 exhibitors will be Grosse Pointers Robert Ramsey (wood carvings), Will Herrinton (doll house furniture), Nancy Artman (hand-painted sportswear) and Peter Petrie (pottery).

While you're in the Hillcrest area, you might want to check out the Art Center of Mount Clemens' Holiday Fair '84, which begins tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving, and will run through Saturday, Dec. 22. Over 100 artists from Michigan and neighboring states are represented in this eighth annual array of hand-crafted objects and art works. For additional information (gallery hours, location, special luncheons, et al.), you can contact the Art Center at 469-8666 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.


Short and to The Pointe

St. Paul High School graduate Jerry G. Darling, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1970 from Eastern Michigan University and a Master of Arts degree in 1971 from the University of Notre Dame, was a candidate for the Doctor of Education degree in Guidance and Counseling at the University of Toledo's August commencement. He is director of Guidance at Elmwood High School, Bloomdale, Ohio.

Kelly Champion, of Rivard Boulevard, has received a Creative Achievement Award from Case Western Reserve University's Western Reserve College. To qualify for this award, which recognizes students of outstanding creative ability and achievement, a student must submit a portfolio or have an audition at CWRU.

Megan P. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, of Middlesex Boulevard, recently received a Ph.D. degree from the Family and Child Development. Dr. Goodwin will be employed as an assistant professor at Central Michigan University. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, a Master of science from Virginia Tech, and is a 1976 graduate of Cherry Hill High School West in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Among students who received degrees from the University of Dayton at summer commencement ceremonies July 29 was Antoinette Marie Stuhmueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Stuhmueller, of Thorn Tree Road, Bachelor of Arts in Communication Arts.



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Operation LINC

Since 1971, Operation LINC has serviced numerous Wayne County community agencies, helping many get established by locating furniture and equipment for offices from which they could operate. Letters in LINC's files indicate that some community groups and individuals may never have been as effective without LINC; however, an ongoing frustration for LINC volunteers has been the necessity to turn away agencies which need help because the LINC By-Laws restricted LINC to Wayne County. If a particular group happened to be located in another county, it was ineligible for LINC assistance.

At LINC's Nov. 8 general meeting, an enthusiastic membership voted unanimously to remove the restricting clause "Wayne County Agencies" and have the by-laws read simply "community agencies." This will allow volunteers the freedom to give help wherever it is needed — a great step forward for LINC and the community.

The enthusiasm of the meeting continued as everyone began planning a holiday float for the Grosse Pointe Thanksgiving Weekend Parade tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 23. Volunteers and their families have joined together to create a float representing LINC's Christmas efforts for Foster Care and other community agencies. Watch for us tomorrow morning on Kercheval Avenue, heading toward The Village. We'll be there!

Still on the rather timely subject of Christmas... Did you know that LINC's two Christmas projects are in need of donations as the holiday season accelerates toward Dec. 25? Now you do.

For over 10 years, LINC has collected gifts from children in the Grosse Pointe elementary schools for distribution to Foster Care children in Wayne County. There are 2,500 children in family foster care and another 1,000 children in residential care in the county; all were either neglected, abused or abandoned.

The state allocates only a small amount of money per child at Christmas for gifts. To augment this, Pointe school joins in LINC's effort to obtain stuffed animals, toys, cars and trucks, books, puzzles, mittens, hats, et al., wrapped and labeled with the name of the item and the age for which it is best suited. These gifts are collected from the schools by volunteers and delivered to the Department of Social Services prior to Christmas.

Foster Care co-chairmen Judy Hatton and Paddy Griem ask anyone who knows of a nursery, public or private school that might be willing to participate in the Foster Care Christmas Project to call 331-6700. Donations from individuals are also welcome.

Another LINC effort to help Santa Claus is the Christmas Gift and Toy Chest. This program evolved three years ago as a result of numerous gift requests the LINC office receives at Christmas from agencies it services. New or used gifts in good condition are needed for distribution to these agencies.

DSO debut for Uchida

Music by Handel, Mozart and Martinu is scheduled for Detroit Symphony concerts featuring Japanese pianist Mitsuko Uchida in her debut performances with the orchestra and Czech conductor Jiri Belohlavek in his second week of subscription programs on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30, at 10:45 a.m. and Saturday, Dec. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

'Aida' chorus auditions set

Michigan Opera Theatre Chorus Master Suzanne Acton will hold auditions Monday, Nov. 26, for all chorus positions — soprano, alto, tenor and baritone/bass — for the company's production of Giuseppe Verdi's grand opera "Aida" on Thursday, April 18, and Saturday, April 20, at Detroit's Masonic Temple.

Interested singers should prepare two musical selections: one aria in English, the other in a foreign language. An accompanist will be provided. Applicants must contact the MOT Production Office no later than 11 a.m. Monday for a scheduled audition time. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 963-3717.

"Aida," MOT's second grand opera production in Masonic Temple, will star Metropolitan Opera soprano and MOT veteran Leona Mitchell in her first United States performance of the title role. Internationally celebrated heldentenor James McCracken will sing Radames. World renowned mezzo-soprano Bianca Berini will appear as the Egyptian princess Amneris.

Local churches and businesses are currently being contacted for assistance with this project, and the Camp Fire organization is also helping again this year.

Camp Fire will be providing purchased and handmade gifts for children and adults. Some area Scout troops also participate in the Christmas Gift and Toy Chest project, co-chaired by Karen Townsend and Sara Gagen who have requested additional donations of canned food and personal care items. The latter are given to adults in substance abuse and senior centers.

Food donations go to seniors who are discharged from the hospital during the holidays, do not have food in the house and are physically unable to shop.

As you consider the above requests, please remember that keeping Christmas alive is a privilege for anyone who can "recognize and consider the needs and desires of little children, remember the weaknesses and loneliness of people who are growing old, and bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts." (by Henry Van Dyke, from the Saturday Evening Post Christmas Book)

In order to raise funds which make these various Christmas programs and other LINC projects possible, and because of an enthusiastic demand from previous customers, LINC will once again be selling trash bags. Carol Selmo, LINC's fund raising chairman, says the bags will be available for delivery next week, or may be picked up at the LINC office.

They are quality 2 mil bags, sell for \$12 per 100, and come folded in a box. The price is competitive with area stores. The trash bag sale is an ongoing fund raiser, especially appropriate at this season when Christmas wrapping will soon be strewn about. You can order your bags by calling the LINC office, 331-6700.

Finally, a hearty congratulations to our president, Mary Matvias, for being awarded the Junior League of Detroit Volunteer Extraordinary Award for her outstanding efforts with LINC. Mary has been with LINC for many years. An artist at heart, she manages to balance many volunteer hours with the demands made upon her as wife, and mother to a lovely family. Now everyone else knows what we at LINC have known: Mary is terrific!

LINC column space is provided each month by the Grosse Pointe NEWS as a community service. Operation LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) needs your generous contributions and your time. We are a non-profit, volunteer organization which helps numerous community agencies and depends on your support. To volunteer or donate usable items, please call us at 331-6700. Our office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, throughout the year.

Tickets, ranging in price from \$10 to \$19 for the evening concerts, from \$10 to \$16 for the Friday morning Coffee Concert which includes coffee and doughnuts courtesy of AAA of Michigan, are available at the Ford Auditorium box office, 567-1400, Hudson's and all CTC/Ticket World outlets.

The Thursday concert will be preceded by a DSO Overture Series program at 6:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Club. Nancy Malitz, Detroit News music critic, will give a brief talk on the evening's music. Cocktails and refreshments will be available. Overture tickets, at \$8, are available by calling 567-1400.

In observance of the 300th anniversary of the birth of Handel, his Concerto grosso in A Minor, Op. 6, No. 4, opens these concerts. Uchida will play Mozart's "Eroica" Piano Concerto No. 9 in E-flat Major, K. 271, which marks a turning point in the style of the Classical concerto, introducing a more equal relationship between soloist and orchestra.

The DSO's most recent performance of this work was in 1975, with Aldo Ceccato conducting and Misha Dichter as soloist.

Closing the program will be Martinu's Symphony No. 1, written in 1942 by the Bohemian composer on a commission from the Boston Symphony. These will be the DSO's first performances of the Martinu symphony.

Uchida has especially distinguished herself in the performance of piano repertoire of the Classic era. She performed the complete Mozart sonatas with the London Mozart Players for Philips Records. Since then, she has played Mozart cycles in London and Tokyo and performed with orchestras throughout Europe, North America, the Far East, Australia and New Zealand.

Bonsai study club meets on Monday

Bonsai Kenkyu Kai of Macomb study club will meet Monday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the East Detroit Community Center, located on East Nine Mile Road, nine blocks east of Gratiot, for a discussion of its program for 1985 and announcement of its second annual banquet, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8. Visitors are welcome. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Barbara Forgiel, club secretary, at 574-9662.

Short and to the Pointe

William F. Fobare, a 1973 graduate of University Liggett School and a 1977 alumnus of Hope College, received his doctoral degree in chemistry from the University of South Carolina in Columbia, on Aug. 29. Fobare and his wife, Grace Chin Fobare, who received a doctorate in biology, will attend Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., for the next two years, completing post-doctoral work.

The National Council of Teachers of English has acknowledged the work of Grosse Pointe High School English teacher Patricia W. Fox, as a Michigan State Coordinator for the 1984 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing.

Serve International Institute's board

Grosse Pointers William J. Brazill Jr. and William J. Targett, and Dr. Eugene Strobel, of Harper Woods, are among those serving on the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit's 1984-85 board of directors. The institute is a Torch Drive-supported agency that provides social services to new immigrants and foreign-speaking people as well as cultural and educational programs about the different ethnic groups in Detroit.

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Were you on board the SS *Noronic* excursion steamer in the 40's? If so, you may discover your likeness among the passengers on deck when *On a Summer's Cruise* is unveiled at Jacobson's in the Furniture Gallery. Passenger or not, please be with us to meet Jim Clary and be among the first to see his latest painting. Collector's prints may be purchased or ordered for yourself or as gifts. R.S.V.P. 882-7000, extension 222

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VDT stresses can be eased

The rapid growth of video display terminals has generated health and safety concerns for their operators. The National Safety Council says that by 1985 more than 10 million VDTs will be in operation, compared to one million in use in 1975. Common health/safety questions center around radiation discharges and stress and fatigue associated with VDT use. The Council offers the following information:

- VDTs give off little or no radiation; consequently, there is no appreciable radiation hazard to the operator.
- Working closely with a VDT CAN cause stress and discomfort. A well-designed and adjusted workstation helps the operator work better and feel less fatigued.
- Keyboard height should be about 2½ inches from the top of the table to the top surface of the space bar and bottom row of keys.
- The top of the screen should be no higher than eye level, to minimize eye movement.
- The face of the screen should be tilted back about 10 to 20 degrees — provided that this doesn't increase glare on the screen.
- For comfortable and safe viewing, the screen should be about 18 inches from the operator's eyes.
- The operator's chair should be adjusted so that it is at a comfortable working height. The intent is to minimize pressure on the legs from the edge of the seat.
- The backrest should fit comfortably in the small of the back to provide firm support.
- You can minimize glare on the screen by adjusting the screen's brightness, closing nearby blinds or lowering nearby shades, eliminating any intense light source from shining directly into the eyes and adjusting the angle of the screen.
- To prevent stress, stretch occasionally and look away from your work. Alternate different tasks throughout the day to vary work rhythms.

Offer quality gift selection at Holly Mart

Jewelry, blown glass, weavings, original drawings and oils are among the arts and crafts to be offered by 30 exhibitors at the 10th Annual Holly Mart sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice.

The Mart will run from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom. Admission is \$1 (children under 12 — free).

"Friday Night Live!" on Friday evening will again offer Interfaith Center members and friends a chance to meet Holly Mart artists and view their work in a relaxed, after-hours atmosphere. Among celebrity bartenders pouring at the 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. affair will be Neal Shine, Senior Managing Editor, Detroit Free Press; Joe Weaver, WJBK-TV, Channel 2; Ven Marshall, WXYZ-TV, Channel 7; Jennifer Moore, WDIV-TV, Channel 4; and Barbara Porter, reporter, WJR News.

Admission donation is \$5, including a complimentary drink. Reservations for "Friday Night Live!" may be made by calling 882-4664.

This year's Mart also offers batik wearables, wooden children's toys, herbal concoctions, quilted goods and an assortment of unusual holiday decorations. Many exhibitors are making return appearances. Among those new to the Mart in '84 is Marie-Helene Grabman, who learned "Scherenschnitte" (that's the German word for "scissor cutting") as a child, from her grandmother in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Scherenschnitte, used in modern, traditional and country decor, lends a distinctive, Matisse-like quality to home furnishings. Connecticut and North Carolina are two states in which it has been widely used. Examples can also be found in Michigan.



Susan Bryant, Barb Karle and Judy McSorley (left to right) view items to be sold at this year's Holly Mart.

Grabman, now residing in Geneva, N.Y., is enthusiastic about participating in the Holly Mart. "I graduated from the University of Detroit and worked for the ABC and CBS Network News Departments there, so I really have Detroit roots," she says.

During the Mart, the Terrace Cafe will feature baked goods, fanciful gingerbread houses and hand-dipped chocolates at reasonable prices. Beverages and desserts will be available both Mart days. Luncheon will be served on Saturday.

All sales at the Holly Mart directly benefit the work of the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice, Inc., through commissions from the participating artists. The Interfaith Center is a non-profit group working locally to promote racial understanding, to challenge all forms of prejudice and to establish equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, religion, sex or ethnic background.

As always, a raffle will be held in conjunction with the Mart. Among the many prizes is an evening at the

historic Holly Hotel in Holly, Mich., including dinner for two and entertainment in the hotel's dinner theater.

Barbara Karle is chairing the Holly Mart this year. Committee chairpersons include Marianna Mannon, Joyce Sanders, Peg Uppmeyer, Susan Page, Kathy York, Jessica Katz, Sandy Lowden, Helen Peters, Susan Bryant, Mary Jo Schuster, Cynthia Warner, Maureen Garr Rowson and Judy McSorley.

Suit your plant to your house

When it comes to selecting plants to enhance your home's interior settings, there are no hard-and-fast rules... but there are a few important guidelines to keep in mind.

First, choose plants which are well-suited to your normal home environment. Considerations such as availability of light, range of temperature and humidity must be weighed, and decisions regarding how — and where — you will use your plants made.

How will your plants be used? To brighten a small area, such as a bookshelf, a wall unit, or even a kitchen countertop? To divide a large room or "tie the dimensions" of a high-ceilinged room together? Keep in mind that small is better in a small room, large in a large one. It's all a matter of proportion.

How much care are you willing to spend on your indoor garden? If you don't want to take a lot of time and effort to nurse delicate specimens, go with the wide range of "easy-care" plants available from your local retail nursery.

In the final analysis, says the American Association of Nurserymen, selecting house plants is a matter of personal judgment, along with due consideration of plant needs. Educating yourself on watering, feeding, potting and other aspects of plant care is fun — and quite rewarding.

Laura Kaake

(Continued from page 1B)

30 years, making and selling and doing everything. Among the items she has made for the Fourth Annual Greens of Christmas Sale, running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, in the Church Undercroft, are charming little Amish type, stencil and patchwork pillows.

Fresh greens and garden statuary are the focal point of this sale, but if offers much more. Meadow Lane mustard and Stratford Place soup mix along with other gourmet delicacies; hand-smoked dresses for little girls; moire silk Christmas tree stars; blanket covers and angel mugs. And much more.

Proceeds from the sale go to a number of charities. There's a double value in involvement in such a project, Laura believes: the value of women getting together and enjoying each other's company while they work together and the value of knowing that the money their work raises will go to a worthy cause.

Virtually all of Laura's involvement in volunteer work has been with the Episcopal Church. It's been the focus of her social as well as her spiritual life. It is her family tradition.

JOSEPH BRANT, to whom family and religion were all-important, would be pleased. He must have been an extraordinary man; he certainly was a legend in his own time. Devoted to his own people, he was acknowledged by his enemies to be loyal to his friends and merciful to his captives.

After the Revolution, he toured England, where he was received with acclaim. He died in 1807 at Burlington Beach, looking out onto Lake Ontario. The United States lay across the water.

Today, his portraits hang on both sides of the border. There's a Romney in the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa, a Gilbert Stuart in the Fenimore House in Cooperstown, N.Y. The latter, done in 1786 in London, is Stuart's second portrait of Brant. The first was painted in 1776 and remains in London, at Syon House.

A second painting of Brant (circa 1800) in Canada's National Gallery is by William Von Moll Berezny. And the "Portrait of a Mohawk Chief" owned by the New York State Education Department may be a copy of the original done by John Francis Rigaud in 1787. Joseph Brant purchased that portrait from the artist for himself. The original is believed to have been destroyed by fire when the Brant house burned down.

Today, descendants of Joseph Brant live on both sides of the border, and on both sides they keep the Faith. It's hard to imagine Joseph Brant not being pleased by that.

Mixed holiday food outlook

A glance at the November food outlook reveals turkey prices substantially higher than those of a year ago, while beef prices are predicted to move lower.

Consumers can expect to pay more for turkey this holiday season because turkey supplies are down, according to MSU Agricultural Economist Allan Rahn. As of Sept. 1, 1984, turkey stocks in cold storage were 15 percent below holdings on the same date a year ago.

To remain competitive, look for some supermarkets to feature store-brand turkeys at or near cost — provided Thanksgiving shoppers buy a minimum order of other purchases.

Beef is predicted to move down in price during the coming weeks and

months, because the latest government report shows a six percent increase in cattle on feed. Many of these animals are breeding stock, so the bonanza for consumers will be short-lived.

Fall potato production in the United States has been pegged at 310 million hundredweight, five percent above last year's crop. Michigan's crop is up 20 percent.

The dry onion crop shows a 10 percent increase over that of a year ago. A good supply of locally grown carrots, celery and hard-shell squash is also available this month.

The citrus canker in Florida has bid up prices for all fresh oranges, but California expects an even larger crop of navel oranges than a year ago. The price of frozen orange juice concentrate has barely been affected to date, due primarily to a ready supply of concentrate from Brazil.

The U.S.D.A. has forecast the 1984 cranberry crop at 3.1 million barrels — an all-time record high. This won't necessarily mean fresh prices will be low; each year, more and more of the crop goes into processed products.

Baking costs may be lower this year, as some key ingredients are priced below those of a year ago. Raisin prices are down due to a huge crop. Almond prices should also be lower because of a record-large crop. Eggs, way below year-ago prices, are still dropping.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770</p>	<p><i>Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</i> Presbyterian U.S.A. "HANGING IN THERE" Dr. David B. Antonson</p> <p>9:30 and 11:30 Worship Services 10:30-12:00 Hour Education 10:00-10:45 a.m. Sanctuary 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) 886-4300</p> <p>9:30 A.M. — Education Hour for Adults, Youth, Children</p> <p>11 A.M. DIVINE WORSHIP "THE SECRET OF SURVIVAL"</p> <p>HOLY COMMUNION Children's Learning Centers Nursery Provided</p>	<p>CHRIST CHURCH 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p> <p>THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU to THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE of Holy Eucharist at 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>Guest Preacher: The Rev. Frederick Houghton Rector, St. Philips & St. Stephens Church, Detroit</p> <p>Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer</p> <p>Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</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 Vokt, 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>Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>A Warm Welcome 4:25-5:00 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Nursery All Services</p>	<p>CHRIST CHURCH 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>"WHAT IS A P.I.F.U.?"</p> <p>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 Lichtenfelt</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.</p> <p>FIRST SATURDAY Rector Robert E. Nelly Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST GROSSE POINTE FARMS 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 MEETING AT 19678 Lakeshore Ave Sunday Worship 9 a.m.</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a.m. Home Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Pastor Charles Watson Phone 881-9115</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 Manschreck</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 210 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075</p> <p>Thursday, 7:30 p.m. THANKSGIVING SERVICE Crib Room available Sunday</p> <p>9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. Church School Crib room facilities at both services Rev. Roy B. Hutchison</p>

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoma Jr., of Davison, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Carolyn Marie, Oct. 12. Mrs. Thoma is the former Mary Jo Einheuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Einheuser, of Regal Place. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, of Detroit. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Anthony Einheuser and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rossbach, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nickoloff, of Pittsford, N.Y., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Bethany Rose, Nov. 6. Mrs. Nickoloff is the former Lori Beth Blumenkamp, daughter of The Reverend and Mrs. Ed Blumenkamp, of Lansing, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Bill Nickoloff, of Hunt Club Drive. Big brother Matthew is almost 3.



Kathleen Ward

Lahti-Ward troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. R. Michael Ward, of Harvard Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Michael J. Lahti, son of Mrs. Sharon Lahti and James Lahti, of Ironwood. The wedding is planned for next May.

Miss Ward was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and holds a Bachelors degree in Business Administration from Western Michigan University, where she affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Ironwood's Luther L. Wright High School, also holds a Bachelors degree in Business Administration from Western Michigan University. He is currently district sales manager for Lochinvar Water Heater Corporation.

Pair exchange vows Aug. 4

The wedding of Kimberly Ann Bergamo, daughter of Mrs. Augie Bergamo, of Ida Lane West, and the late Mr. Bergamo, and James Vincent Ferrara, son of Mrs. Ann Neary, of Mount Clemens, and Joseph Ferrara, of Houston, Tex., was followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom.

The Reverend Stanton Wilson presided at the 5:30 o'clock rites Saturday, August 4, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Donald Dunn, and given in marriage by her mother, wore an off-the-shoulder gown of white silk organza trimmed with silk flowers and seed pearls, styled with a fitted waist and cathedral length train.

Matching trimming accented her picture hat of layered silk organza. Her veil extended the length of her train, and she carried a cascade of white phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Honor maid Cynthia Kutch, of Atlanta, Ga., bridesmaids Karin Belair, of Massena, N.Y., Kathy Williams, of Louisville, Ky., Kim Stoppels, of Marine City, Carol Dunn, the bride's cousin, and An-

dronekey Gregg, and junior bridesmaid Susan Anusbigan carried cascades of blue iris, pink Sweetheart roses and alstromeria. Their off-the-shoulder dresses of orchid silk organza were floor length and sashed at the waist.

Flower girl Stacey Currier, of St. Clair, the bridegroom's niece, in a hoop-skirted gown, white and sashed in orchid, carried a basket of flowers similar to those of the senior attendants.

Joseph Ferrara, of St. Clair, acted as best man for his brother. Ushering were Allan Anthony, of Port Huron, Paul Distlerath, of St. Clair, Jon Keller, of Oak Park, Ill., Andrew MacDonald, of Cadillac, Terry Rombalski, of Raleigh, N.C., David Dunn, the bride's cousin, Michael Martinez and Michael Sheehy. Ring bearer was the flower girl's brother, David Currier, nephew of the bridegroom.

A wrap belt, trimmed with pearls, accented the floor length dress of periwinkle blue crepe selected by Mrs. Bergamo for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Neary chose a long-sleeved, Empire-waisted gown of red chiffon. Each mother wore a wrist corsage of white phalaenopsis orchids.



Mr. and Mrs. James V. Ferrara

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mable Dunn, was in street length lavender Qiana. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Cora Marie Hunter, wore lavender lace. Each accented her dress with a white rose corsage.

The newlyweds vacationed on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, at Frenchman's Reef. They are at home in Lorton, Va.

Summer rites for Miss Cox

At home on Nottingham Road are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Beddow, who vacationed at Rehoboth Beach, Del., following their late summer wedding in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The rites at which Bryant Dennison presided Saturday, August 25, were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Mrs. Beddow is the former Jacqueline Bell Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cox, of Grayton Road. Mr. Beddow is the son of the John F. Beddows, of Moran Road.

The bride's veil of Brussels lace was an heirloom, worn by her great-great-grandmother as well as her sisters and mother. Her ivory satin dress was long-sleeved and styled with a train, and featured a lace overvest and lace insets in the sleeves. The dress, too, had been handed down over many generations.

The former Miss Cox carried a

cascade of silk orchids, gardenias and ivy. She was attended by her sister, Jeanne C. Torre, of Denver, Colo., in a floor length dress of pink satin and a fitted, lace jacket.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically, were Gail Steiner, of Cheboygan, and Sandy Cox, two other sisters of the bride, Beverly Beddow, the bridegroom's sister, Leslie Doyle and Eika Peterman. They carried cascades of pink silk gardenias and ivy.

David Beddow acted as best man for his brother at the 7 o'clock ceremony. John Shumaker, of Haslett, Tom Griffith, Mike Smith, Tim Murtagh and Lenny Ciaffone, of Ann Arbor, ushered.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of Mediterranean blue silk with hand-embroidered bands of deep purple and bright pink at the hemline. The bridegroom's mother selected a softly draped dress of peach chiffon. Each chose a silk orchid corsage.

Holiday survival help is available

What should you look for when you buy a Christmas tree? What are your responsibilities if you have a holiday party and serve alcohol to guests? What should you consider when you consider holiday gifts?

The National Safety Council has published a brochure, "How to Survive the Holidays," which answers these questions and provides other holiday safety tips, including infor-

mation on winter travel, fire and poison prevention.

Individuals may obtain a single, free copy by sending a self-addressed, business-size, stamped envelope, with a request for the brochure by name, to the Public Relations Department, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Quantity purchases are also available.

Bach Brunch in December

December's "Brunch with Bach" calendar offers two informal Sunday morning chamber concerts in the Detroit Institute of Arts' indoor garden cafe, Kresge Court. Each concert is performed twice, at 10 and again at 11:30 a.m.

The audience may choose from two menus: \$7.75 for a full brunch including a hot main course, \$6.75 for a continental brunch of nut bread and butter, fruit, cottage cheese and beverage.

"No frills" stairway seating is also available, on a limited basis, at \$2.50 for the concert only. Reservations are required for all types of seating; they may be made as early as a month prior to a concert, or as late as the Friday afternoon immediately before a selected program, by contacting the museum's ticket office, 832-2730 during regular business hours.

The month opens with Jerome Jelinek, violoncello, and Joseph Gurt, piano, performing music of Bach and Schumann Sunday, Dec. 2. The following Sunday, Dec. 9, "Just Friends" will feature folk music, including traditional Christmas selections, performed on guitars, dulcimer, harp and bass.

"Brunch with Bach" will then take a brief holiday break. Concerts resume at the DIA on Sunday, Jan. 13.

Among students who attended freshman orientation sessions at Western Michigan University this summer were Grosse Pointers Kathleen Palmer, Patrick Selby, Kelly Kurtz, June LaGrasso, Robyn Moxley, Jennifer Spaeth and Lisa Williams.

Set 'Christmas Carol' shows

"A Christmas Carol," based on the Charles Dickens classic, opens Friday, Dec. 7, at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre. The story has been adapted for the stage by WSU's Robert Emmett McGill, who also directs the production which includes music by Richard Berent plus traditional carols.

Performances are scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 7 and

8 and 14 and 15, at 8 p.m., and for Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 8 and 9 and 15 and 16, at 2 p.m. Special student matinees will be presented Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Friday, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Both morning matinees are sold out.

Tickets at \$4.50 are available at the WSU box office, 577-2960. Reduced rates are available for students, senior citizens and groups.

Short and to The Pointe

Army Major Harvey K. Nakayama, whose wife Jane is the daughter of Richard G. and Erin M. Hile, of The Farms, has been decorated with the Defense Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is chief of the Plans and Policies Branch with the Headquarters, U.S. Army Services Command.

Among those serving as student leaders this summer during Western Michigan University's freshman orientation was senior Communications major Jane Gillis, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John H. Gillis, of Colonial Road.



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The above sale is a "thank you" for your patronage thru out the year. Without you we wouldn't be able to exist. This year we will again adopt a needy family from the "Cops for Kids" program and we ask for your assistance in making it a success by bringing in one can of food along with one of our sales receipts dating from Nov. 20th, 1984. Write your name and phone number on rear of slip and it will be put in our annual Christmas drawing box. There will be 15 to 20 items given away such as wreaths, hoops, etc. No need to be present, we will call you. Drawing will be held Dec. 18th at 8 p.m. during our staffs Christmas party. Happy Holly-days from all of us.

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Cold weather takes strength: get in shape for the snow

As mornings get colder and dew turns to frost on the grass, our activity level changes. We find ourselves relaxing more: sitting by the warmth of the fire instead of running in the warmth of the sun. The lawn mower is put away. The snow shovel takes a prominent place in the garage.

"Don't let yourself get too relaxed," cautions Dr. Jody Rogers, chairman, Exercise Committee, American Heart Association of Michigan. "When it comes time to use that snow shovel, you should already be in good condition. Snow is heavy. Lifting puts a strain on your heart.

"First thing to do is to see your doctor for a check-up if you have a heart condition or are over 40 years old. Cold weather puts an additional strain on the heart, so outdoor activities should be controlled.

"In addition to shoveling, many people find themselves helping a neighbor push a car out of a snowbank. This type of activity puts a lot of strain on the upper body and heart — strain you shouldn't have unless you know your body can handle it.

"The day to get in condition is not the day the first snow flies... and conditioning will take more than a day. Snow shoveling is strenuous; it

combines lifting heavy snow, turning and throwing. The fact that you're out in the cold means your heart is already working overtime to help keep you warm.

"There are alternatives to shoveling, if your doctor advises against it. You can hire a plow, use a snow blower (but keep in mind that this involves the exercise of pushing the blower through the snow) — or you can try raking the snow.

Dr. Rogers also offers some general tips for going out in cold weather:

- Dress warmly — and that includes wearing a hat. A majority of

body heat is otherwise lost through the head.

- Remember that speed is not of the essence when shoveling. Staying within your physical limitations is.
- Start a conditioning program under your doctor's direction to help develop your cardiovascular system for the rigors of winter.
- Know the warning signs of heart attack.

"Being cautious is your best defense against the rigors of cold weather activity. Take your time and stay healthy," Dr. Rogers advises.



Young Pointers learn CPR

Above, Grosse Pointe North High School student JOHN ANDARY learns how to give Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation to a life-like mannequin, while instructor BARBARA SCHWARTZ and RAY RITTER, North High's Physical Education Department chairman, observe. Since 1979, the Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe has been teaching CPR to North and South High students. The council's group of Red Cross-trained volunteers just completed teaching the "Race for Life" course to 360 10th grade students at North. South's 10th graders will receive the same course in the spring of 1985.

At North High, 26 volunteers worked in shifts of eight at a time for two weeks, several taking time off from full-time employment because of their belief in the worth of teaching life-saving techniques to young people.

CPR is offered in a few Michigan high schools, but Grosse Pointe is the only known community where it is taught by an all-volunteer group. The North High volunteers, in addition to Barbara Schwartz, included Maureen Anthony, Ann Berschback, Kathy Bidigare, Donna Bramlage, Jan Dahl, Cecele DesRoberts and Ginger DiNatale.

More were MerryJo Eleccko,

Kathy Frakes, Rita Harrington, Elizabeth Hollerback, Judy Huntington, Suzy Kazul, Ellen Kerfoot, Camille Littell, Karen Marshall, Agatha McCormick, Helen McKnight, Anne McQueen, Barbara Monahan, Gerri Plansker, Eleanor Pugliesi, Betty Strzempek, Jane Young and Faith Remter.

Anyone interested in joining them, in being trained to teach CPR and being a part of this program, is invited to contact Kathy Frakes at 882-4779 or Donna Bramlage at 882-1776.

In January, the Health Education Council will celebrate 40 years of service to the Grosse Pointe community.

Among students who received degrees from Capital University at May 13 commencement ceremonies were John Harold Bates, of Van Antwerp Road, Bachelor of Arts in political science; and Hans Joseph Stricker, of South Duval Road, Bachelor of Arts in chemistry/pre-med.

Elizabeth T. Johnson, of Kenwood Road, exhibited her work recently in a student art show in London. Elizabeth, a junior in Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts, had been studying in London through the university's Division of International Programs Abroad.

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1254 HARVARD - GROSSE POINTE PARK ONE OF THE BEST BUYS AROUND! Stop in Sunday and see for yourself. Four bedroom, two and one half bath spacious Tudor features an all new kitchen, paneled and carpeted third floor playroom, den, finished basement and MORE! Check the new low price! 884-0600.

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IN THE WOODS - Two bedroom brick Colonial with lovely enclosed porch and finished basement with extra half bath. You can't beat the price - call today! 881-6300.

CHOICE SHORES ADDRESS and an unusual value! Price has recently been reduced on this larger three bedroom, two bath ranch with big kitchen and games room with fireplace and lavatory. Everything you need in a step-saver floor plan now just \$139,900! 881-6300.

ST. PAUL - TWO BRAND NEW DUPLEX UNITS! Deluxe appointments throughout these two separate units offering two bedrooms, one and one half baths and central air. \$98,500 and \$105,000. 884-0600.

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IN THE WOODS - Charming Dutch Colonial with absolutely super 10% financing! Call for details - won't last long at \$71,500. 884-0600.

OLD FASHIONED CHARM! Spotless condition and low 80's price tag make this three bedroom cottage in choice "heart of the Farms" location, a WINNER! 881-4200.

HANDY TO KERBY SCHOOL - Three bedroom, one and one half bath well maintained and landscaped COLONIAL. Very nice location in Grosse Pointe Farms. Can't be beat at \$78,900. 881-6300.

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Short and to the Pointe

Among those in attendance at the 47th convention of the Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary, Inc., held in Livonia Aug. 9 and 10, were chapter Nov. 35 (Peace Lutheran Church) members Clara Edwards, Lorraine Dymond and Phyllis Lenz.

Western Michigan University students who received bachelors degrees in Aug. 17 commencement ceremonies included Janet F. Arsenaull, of Devonshire Road; Scott E. Mueller, of Bourne-mouth Road; William J. Ross, of Aline Drive; and Leanne M. Schaaf, of Lennon Avenue.

Kevin Rogers, of Muir Road, has a 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester at Wayne State University, where he is a pre-med student majoring in biology.

John P. Moffitt, son of Mary A. Moffitt, of Wayburn Avenue, entered the U.S. Air Force on Aug. 9. Upon graduation from six-week military training, at Lackland Air Force Base, the Grosse Pointe South High School graduate will receive technical training and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Rebecca P. Thomas, of Grosse Pointe Park, entered Williams College this fall as a member of the class of 1988. Rebecca, daughter of Edward and Jane Thomas, of Whittier Road, is a 1984 graduate of University Liggett School.

Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy Jr., of Grosse Pointe received the Marian Award at Sept. 28 ceremonies marking Birmingham's Marian High School's 25th anniversary.

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WOODS - Four bedroom center entrance Colonial with family room, den, first floor laundry, attached two car garage, recreation room with natural fireplace. Lochmoor at Wedgewood.

FOUR BEDROOMS - Under \$80,000 gives you an attractive brick English style home with two and one half baths, family room, updated kitchen along with blown-in fiberglass insulation and only a one block walk to grades one to eight or playfields.

FARMS - THREE BEDROOM priced at a reasonable \$75,500 this is the least expensive Colonial in the Farms. Features include nice decor, two car garage and a large screened porch. Close to schools and shops.

EVERYBODY'S DREAM HOUSE - four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with fireplace, central air and sprinkler system. Great Woods location. Redecorated throughout in the last two years. Price reduced.

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MORAN ROAD near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Attractive English with three car garage, step-down living room, library and garden room, not to mention a master bedroom suite with natural fireplace. Financing is no problem with a large balance assumable Land Contract at 11%. Four bedrooms and a short walk to either Richard, Brownell, St. Paul or the Academy.

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GRAYTON - Handsome English Tudor with leaded glass windows, three bedrooms, den, neutral decor. All for under \$80,000.

UNIVERSITY - Gracious, meticulously maintained home, large entrance hall, stepdown library, spacious and remodeled kitchen, attached garage, master suite includes sitting room, dressing room and private bath.

McMILLAN - English Tudor in great Farms location. Two blocks to Hill shopping and elementary school. Three bedrooms, new Mutschler kitchen, leaded glass windows, freshly decorated. Priced at under \$85,000.

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WILLOW TREE — Cul-de-sac off Lake Shore in the Shores. Four bedrooms, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room, first floor laundry. Recreation room with bar and built-in cabinets. Large irregular lot. Two car attached garage with circular drive. Central air, security system, sprinkler system. Immediate occupancy.

Gracious Georgian styled Colonial on Tonnacour Place. View of lake. Four bedrooms and four and one half baths. Spacious rooms throughout. Large reception hall. Twenty foot library with fireplace. First floor laundry area. Den, breakfast room or first floor bedroom has adjoining bath. Master bedroom has sitting room with fireplace. Mutschler kitchen. Updated baths. Recreation room. Two car garage and nice size lot.

BERKSHIRE ROAD — Just off Windmill Pointe Drive. Custom built in 1960 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. 80 x 175 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 100 x 175 lot.

COLONIAL ON NEFF ROAD near Maumee. Convenient location within walking distance to the Village. Family room and first floor lavatory. 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.

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. 160 x 120 lot.

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. 99 x 145 lot.

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NEW OFFERINGS

WHITTIER. Grosse Pointe Park boasts this lovely brick Colonial with brick patio and new adjoining deck overlooking lovely and large yard. Recently redecorated. \$94,000. (F-668) 886-5800.

ROSLYN. This delightful one and one half story home in the Woods offers attractive appointments as fireplace, all refinished woodwork, architectural features plus three bedrooms and finished basement with wet bar. \$65,000. (G-723) 886-4200.

WE LOCATED in highly desirable area with Grosse Pointe schools. Three or four bedroom brick bungalow with full basement. \$52,900. (G-726) 886-4200.

BOTH LOVELY AND CLEAN, this well maintained one and one half story home offers charm and conveniences. Updated kitchen with formica butcher block countertops, new carpeting, and vanity in bath. \$49,900. (G-732) 886-4200.

BERKSHIRE. An excellent family home conveniently located in Grosse Pointe Park, close to both public and parochial schools. Traditional style Colonial featuring updated kitchen, first floor den or fourth bedroom, and finished basement with recreation room. \$89,000. (G-738) 886-4200.

BEACONSFIELD. Nestled in Grosse Pointe Park, this nicely maintained four bedroom brick one and one half story home has much to offer. Updated kitchen, natural woodwork, French doors, refinished hardwood floors, open basement, newer two car garage and much more. \$52,000. (G-743) 886-4200.

A FLOWING FLOOR PLAN for a comfortable and charming home. Spacious brick one and one half story home with very attractive open staircase in living room, also with ample dining space, and four large bedrooms. \$52,000. (G-746) 886-4200.

ANITA. Grosse Pointe Woods estate, two bedroom brick bungalow offering third floor unfinished expansion area for third bedroom. Newer roof and furnace. Buyer has to Assume city certs. \$45,900. (G-750) 886-4200.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

CLASSIC COLONIAL. Built by Walter Mast, this fine home includes four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen with nook, paneled library, finished recreation room with terrazo floor and fireplace. Buildable adjacent lot. \$132,900. (H-050) 885-2000.

INVESTORS BETTER BUY ... two prime income properties in Grosse Pointe. Both are excellent rental properties offering attractive terms and financing. \$58,500 or \$124,500. (F-754 & F-649) 886-5800.

ST. CLAIR DRIVE of Algonac. Beautiful waterfront frontage on Lake St. Clair for a beautiful contemporary Colonial. Four plus bedrooms, paneled library, maids quarters, three and one half baths and more. Land Contract terms. (G-700) 886-4200.

TROMBLEY. Spacious home for family or investor. Four bedrooms, three baths upper and lower. Mother-in-law apartment on third floor. Separate yards, porches, utilities and furnaces. Call today for this investors special. \$189,900. (H-018) 885-2000.

LA BELLE. Grosse Pointe Farms charming family Colonial featuring four bedrooms, family room, recreation room, fireplace living room and oversized garage. (S-236) 886-5800.

LINCOLN. Desirable Grosse Pointe location for this instantly appealing Colonial. You'll appreciate the quality features as natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room plus eating space in kitchen, cozy family room, full finished basement with recreation room and fourth bedroom on third floor. (G-734) 886-4200.

1455 FAIRHOLME, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Many new features in this sharp four bedroom one and one half story home make for even a better buy. New roof, remodeled kitchen, newly remodeled first floor bath. A home to see with heated Florida room. (H-034) 885-2000.

DESIRABLE LOCATION in Grosse Pointe Woods ... a quiet location on Kenmore can be yours to enjoy ... along with a fabulous ranch home. Family room, two bedrooms plus den, wet bar, natural fireplace, garage door opener. Reduced to \$77,500 (F-728) 886-5800.

A REAL BUY in Grosse Pointe Park. Lovely three bedroom brick Colonial with natural fireplace in living room and basement with recreation room. All bedrooms newly decorated. Newer roof and drive. \$79,900. (G-660) 886-4200.

20148 E. BALLANTYNE CT., GROSSE POINTE WOODS, OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Not a drive by! Newly decorated three bedroom Ranch with family room, two full baths, and beautiful new kitchen. Recessed new carpeting and much more. \$129,900. (H-048) 885-2000.

ORIGINAL OWNER HOME offering an exceptional floor plan. Two natural fireplaces, bath off master bedroom, attached garage with opener plus an excellent location in Grosse Pointe Shores. (G-682) 886-4200.

SPARKLING CLEAN. Very well maintained home on Barrington of Grosse Pointe Park. Lead glass windows, plenty of storage, three or four bedrooms, two car garage. A wonderful family home for \$72,900. (F-707) 886-5800.

PEACH TREE. Beautiful and gracious is this three bedroom brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Natural fireplace family room newly decorated by Scott Shuptrine with wet bar and ice maker is just one exciting feature of this superb home. (G-671) 886-4200.

BUCKINGHAM of Grosse Pointe Park. Spacious Colonial near St. Clare Parish. Five bedrooms, two and one half baths plus two bedrooms and bath on third floor, paneled family room, sun room, kitchen with breakfast area, recreation room ... the list is endless! (H-001) 885-2000.

PLEASANT HOME AND LOCATION near schools and transportation. Fine Grosse Pointe Park home with low maintenance exterior. Includes appliances. Priced right to sell at \$47,500. (F-738) 886-5800.

MARIAN CT. This beautiful ranch home in Grosse Pointe Woods offers family room, three-way fireplace, step-saving kitchen with all built-ins, gas fireplace in basement and much more. (G-653) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1330 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 20148 E. Ballantyne Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods
1455 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods

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TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES
90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI
"ON THE HILL"
884-6200

WISHING YOU A MOST
HAPPY THANKSGIVING
FROM ALL OF US AT
TAPPAN



BY APPOINTMENT . . .

511 BALLANTYNE	\$550,000	70 LAKESHORE	\$590,000
1332 BEDFORD	\$112,000	429 LEXINGTON	\$139,000
45 BEVERLY	\$198,000	500 PEMBERTON	\$115,000
654 BRIARCLIFF	\$239,000	30 PUTNAM PLACE	\$166,900
1191 FAIRHOLME	\$81,000	53 STONEHURST	\$279,000
423 HILLCREST	\$69,500	1034 WHITTIER	\$199,500
792 HOLLYWOOD	\$129,900	1132 WHITTIER	\$122,500

THE STAFF OF DANAHER, BAER,
WILSON & STROH WISHES YOU
A HAPPY AND FESTIVE
THANKSGIVING

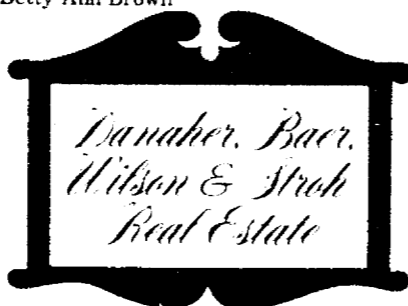
Jim Danaher	Peggy Murphy
Skip Baer	Diane McPeely
Hugh Wilson	Mary Lou Willetts
Gail Stroh	Joel Caskey
Lorette Clune	Terri Meldrum
Marilyn Wood	Dan Steffes
John Kushner	Shirley Schoenith
Betty Ann Brown	



THOROUGH COVERAGE OF
GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL

TO BUY OR SELL
A HOUSE CALL
885-7000



William J. Champion & Company

OUR RECIPE FOR THANKSGIVING!

*FIRST OFFERING - NESTLE AROUND THE FIREPLACE in this spacious center entrance Colonial with French Regency styling, located close to the lake in the Windmill Pointe area. This DePaepe built home has five bedrooms, three and one half baths, mahogany paneled library, bright kitchen, separate breakfast room with cupboards and excellent storage plus a finished basement and screened terrace. Details such as moldings, hardwood floors and solid construction give this home importance. Phone for further details.

22401 PARK LANE - OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00 - HAPPINESS is what you will feel when you go through this spacious ranch with professionally landscaped yard, patio, newer roof, hardwood floors, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace and a two car garage. \$85,000.

HOLIDAY CHEERS! We are proud to offer this fine three bedroom Colonial with two and one half baths, den, family room with natural fireplace, newer carpeting, newer kitchen, central air, marble sills and located in the Woods.



A SUPERB DINNER and a superb home! Located in the Farms, there are three bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, family kitchen, hardwood floors and ideally located!

FROSTY WINDOWS are a sign of a good meal. . . \$67,000 is a sign of a great buy - two bedrooms, two baths, family room, large lot, natural fireplace and a screened terrace.

THE MACY'S THANKSGIVING PARADE shines on incomes like this one in the Park featuring two bedrooms in both units, separate furnaces, divided basement and extensive work recently completed. \$49,900.

THE FOOTBALL GAME begins and this star Colonial with six bedrooms, four baths, lavatories, library, family room, three natural fireplaces, sprinkler system and beautifully landscaped is definitely defined as a 'touchdown'!



FAMILY GATHERINGS are a joy and so is this elegant home featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den with built-in bookcases, beautifully decorated and well maintained.

*FIRST OFFERING - A FINE HOME describes this cozy Dutch Colonial with "old world" charm. Living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, den, kitchen, separate breakfast room, powder room on the first floor. Three bedrooms and a bath plus a sleeping porch upstairs. Priced in the 80's with a great assumption opportunity of a long term mortgage at 11%. Phone for further details on this fine home.

675 RIVARD - OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00 - THE TURKEY AND DRESSING aroma will fill this handsome English with a spectacular new kitchen done expertly with solid oak cabinets. New carpeting in the living room and dining room further enhances this sharp three bedroom, one and one half bath Tudor. A family room and a garden room add to the pleasure of ownership. See for yourself!

19982 W. DOYLE - OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00 - JOY AND LAUGHTER fill this custom-built home awaiting for new family filled moments . . . three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, newer carpeting, central air, immediate occupancy and a two car garage.



GIVING THANKS for fine offerings like this is a must! This home features six bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room, newer roof, breakfast room and a two car garage.

BRING ON THE PUMPKIN PIE while we tell you about this fine Colonial in the Farms . . . four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, family room, sprinkler system and a shake shingle roof. Brochure available.

THE HUDSON'S THANKSGIVING PARADE shines on four family units like this one on Beaconsfield - two bedrooms in each unit and in good condition. \$114,000.

SMILING FACES when you see this English Tudor with all natural woodwork, lots of storage, large deck, newer roof, central air, family room, second floor office, three bedrooms and two and one half baths.



AS ANOTHER HOLIDAY GOES BY, relax in this super ranch with two bedrooms, one and one half baths, central air, den with natural fireplace, sprinkler system and a recreation room.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



LOCATED "ON THE HILL" in Grosse Pointe Farms across from Ferry Drugs

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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange
THE PROPERTIES LISTED HERE AND ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

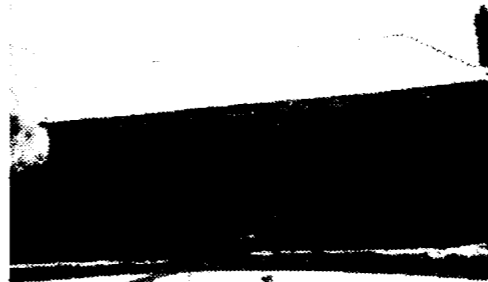
Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 MACK
886-9030



781 MIDDLESEX
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

A first offering! One of those homes you'll never forget! This five bedroom brick Colonial has remarkable features. One of our favorite features is the heated 60x20' in ground swimming pool and the cabana with dressing rooms, two lavatories, and wet bar. Some of the other features include a gorgeous 240x200' lot, garden area with fountain, orchard with fruit trees, and a three car attached, heated garage. The interior has three and one half baths, library, heated Florida room, recreation room with bath. Open Sunday 2-5.



905 BERKSHIRE
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Gorgeous five bedroom English Tudor with four and one half baths, library, bay windowed breakfast room, formal dining room, basement with a Pewabic tile recreation room and fireplace. Also, an unbelievable three story entrance foyer with a stained glass sky light!! Fabulous home in move in condition!! Open Sunday 2-5.



15231 WINDMILL POINTE
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Fantastic estate!! Featuring: five bedrooms, three and one half baths, library, sunken living room with hand carved fireplace, central air, plus much more!! Priced at \$239,000!! Open Sunday 2-5.



1689 BROASTONE
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Beautiful four bedroom Colonial with a third floor expansion, attached garage, extra lot!! Gorgeous tree filled Grosse Pointe Woods! Fabulous price of \$89,900! Open Sunday 2-5.

R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING



FIRST OFFERING



DESIGNED BY LOUIS KEMPER and built like a fortress. This four bedroom, two and a half bath gracious English Colonial features quality, quality and more quality. Third floor servants quarters would make a great teen age suite. Three car garage.



This RANCH belongs at the top of the list. Built in 1973, it is the perfect retirement home - two bedroom suites with private baths. Great room with fireplace and beautiful hardwood floors. Located on private cul-de-sac near the lake.



GREAT CURB APPEAL is just the first attractive feature offered in this lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath English Tudor. Owner California bound and is anxious.



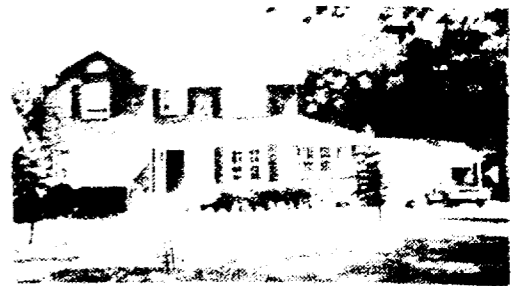
OWNERS said to BRING IN ALL OFFERS. Charming country decor and double size lot value with four bedrooms, den, newer kitchen and spacious backyard porch to catch summer breezes and fall color. Terms available.



OWNER TRANSFERRED - Extremely well priced four or five bedroom house with three full baths. Beautiful leaded glass windows throughout, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook and charming library plus a first floor bedroom and bath.



PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS, AFFORDABLE PRICE . . . This fine older three bedroom, two bath home sitting on a large lot has a contemporary interior featuring extensive use of fine wood. Caretakers apartment over the garage. Delayed closing available if necessary.



LARGER SPACIOUS ROOMS, circular drive, double lot great location are all pluses for this four bedroom Colonial on Washington Road. A feeling of yesteryear's charm coupled with 1980 amenities make this a very good buy.



Also available in soft pack.

Low Tar Filter
20 CLASS A CIGARETTES

New
crush-proof
box.

MERIT

A world of flavor in a low tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Low Tar: 10 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

WINTER-TIMELY SAVINGS... on a selection of REVERSIBLE FUR JACKETS at Sullivan-Rollins, 20467 Mack Avenue. Knit and mink, Ultrasuede and mink, poplin and mink... these are sample close-outs. ASK TO SEE THEM!... 885-9000.



They will better any advertised price on china, silver, collectibles, cutlery, cookware, invitations. Most all brands including Royal Dalton, Lenox, Reed and Barton, Oneida and Waterford. Bridal registry available. Why go to Canada? Call 886-9284.

Among Our Blessings... this season... Let us be grateful for our fine schools and those who care for our children... from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience... The Pointe Fashions will be open Thursdays until 8 p.m. until Christmas. Remember there's no charge for alterations at 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818.

Ready... for those holiday parties? Miner's of Grosse Pointe is with a fine selection of beautiful cocktail dresses. Some are beaded, some sequined and some are lovely silks... 375 Fisher Road.

QUALITY... It's as important for diamonds as it is in everything you own. When you purchase a diamond from Tony Cueter of Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jeweler, you are assured of quality, workmanship and good service. His trademark for fifteen years. Stop by Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 886-2050.



Personalized... towels, aprons, sheets, pillow cases and many other items are waiting for your gift list at the Bed, Bath & Linens Store along with pillow cases that can be hand-painted with special designs... 16906 Kercheval. Holiday hours Monday-Fridays 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturdays 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



In Time For The Holidays... the new shipment from France of 1983 vintage Vouvray and Pouilly Fume delectable white wines have arrived at the Vintage Pointe and it's reasonably priced, Kercheval at Notre Dame. Open seven days a week. Evenings too. Delivery available. 885-0800.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co... has brought in a baby grand piano with a musician to entertain you. They are also providing refreshments for your additional pleasure from now until Christmas. Come, relax and enjoy while you view the beautiful selection of fine jewelry for Christmas giving. You'll further enjoy the wide price range at 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford. Open Fridays until 8 p.m. 886-4600.

Collectors Of Art Glass... will enjoy the unusual addition of Mt. St. Helen hand-blown glass. Each piece is an individual creation. These beautiful pieces can be used as Christmas ornaments or as decorative accessories all year long. So interesting in a glass bowl! See the selection at the Mole Hole, Kercheval at St. Clair and Tower 200, Renaissance Center.

JOSEF'S... for the tastiest holiday pumpkin pie made with the finest ingredients... 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710 and NOW at JOSEF'S in the Vintage Pointe, Kercheval at Notre Dame, 881-3500 (Sundays 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)

Gold Or Silver Finishes... for exquisite, delicate, enchanting CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS. See the selection at Valente Jewelers, 16849 Kercheval. Holiday hours. Monday-Friday 9:30-9 p.m., Saturday until 5:30 p.m., 881-4800.

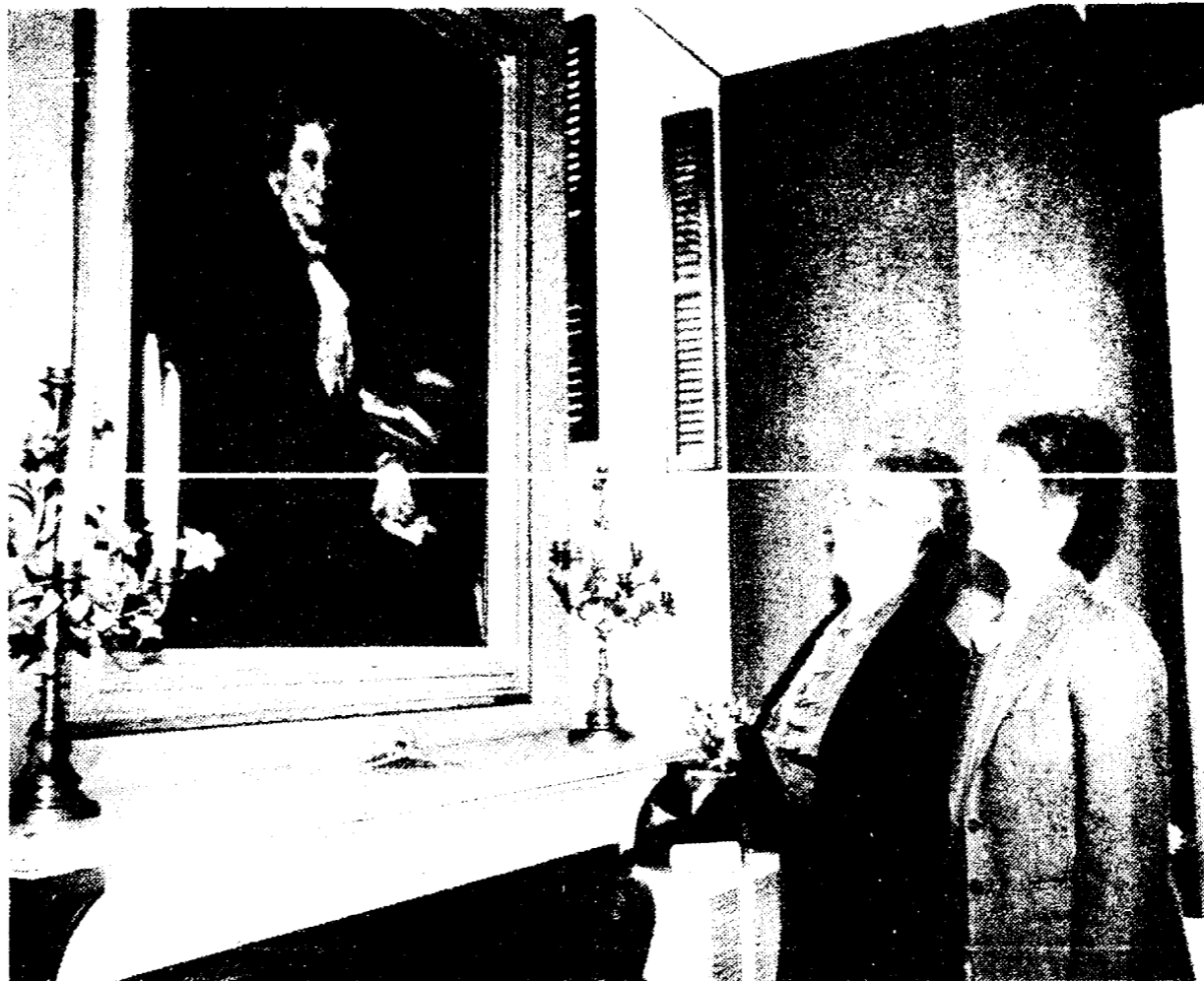
During... the Karastan wool carpet SALE for the month of November, you'll SAVE on Berber and plushes at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21455 Mack. Open Monday, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m., 776-5511.

MINI-FACIAL... for your special skin problems from the young person with blackheads to the mature person with dry skin. Natural pure organic products, only \$15 at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon, 882-2550.

Now That Thanksgiving... is almost over, it's time to spend our energies toward the Christmas season. Have you thought about a microwave for your wife for Christmas? It would be a lasting gift that will save her endless hours of kitchen time. Available at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

The Courtesy Post Office... in the Village, located in the back of Grosse Pointe Book Village, 16837 Kercheval, will be open evening hours especially to help Santa Claus. Wednesday evenings, November 28, and December 5, 12, 19 are the dates when you can mail packages and buy stamps until 9 p.m. (No other postal services are available those evenings.)

Needle Pointe... reminds you it's not too late to stitch Christmas ornaments and gifts. Find all the supplies at 397 Fisher Road.



Mary Thompson was quite a woman

DORIS BRUCKER (right), of The Farms, wife of Wilber M. Brucker Jr., a former member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors, and MARY JANE BOSTICK, WSU Professor Emeritus of Family and Consumer Resources, admire the portrait of Mary Thompson displayed in the South Parlor of the WSU Faculty Club. Mrs. Thompson funded the establishment of the Thompson Home for Old Ladies, now the Faculty Club, 100 years ago, at a cost of \$32,000. Doris and Mary Jane are members of the Club's Centennial Committee, which hosted an anniversary reception at the venerable structure, occupied by the Faculty Club for the past six years, in late October. A Victorian high tea was served. A Centennial Fund has been established to support continued restoration of the building, with immediate objectives of completing the Great Hall, South Parlor and present Dining Room. Persons interested in contributing to the fund are invited to contact Richard J. Bilaitis, chairman of WSU's Art and Art History Department, a past-president of the club and chairman of the Centennial Committee, at 577-2985.

Don't let silver divide family

It's bad enough when a parent dies. It's worse when the surviving children find themselves in serious squabbles over who gets the family silver, the ring or the power tools — and this is often the case, warns Barbara Bartocci in the November Reader's Digest.

"Few people reach maturity without feeling they were deprived of some affection when they were children," says Rich Davis, a family psychiatrist in Kansas City, Mo.

"At the time of a parent's death, feelings of early childhood, such as 'Mother favored my sister' or 'I never was sure if Father loved me; I need proof' are reactivated." A particular object may symbolize that proof.

"When fights take place," Bartocci writes, "adult brothers and sisters usually fall into the same family roles they held as children and squabble over the same things. 'Seldom do siblings feel they are

being grabby. The rationalization is: 'I deserve this'."

Experts in the field of grief advise a cooling-off period of at least a month before making decisions. If squabbles begin, it's a sign the persons involved are not ready for decisions — especially if death was unexpected.

Another way to avoid family argument is the "French fry" method, named for one mother's technique to keep her two sons happy when dividing a plate of French fries. One sibling does the dividing; the other gets first choice.

Probate attorneys agree that their clients should not only make complete wills but also compile informal lists spelling out who should get which family mementos. In many states, such lists can be made without an attorney and are legally binding, the Digest article points out.

"As for me," Bartocci concludes, "I wrote letters to my two brothers several years ago, suggesting that we agree — long before the need — on how we should handle ourselves when the time came to dispose of our parents' personal property. So we could do it with love. And all stay friends."

Volunteer options booklet available

A free "Volunteer Opportunities Guide" for residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties is available through United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit by calling 823-0622.

The guide is a tool to help explore volunteering options available to assist individuals to achieve personal goals, while making communities better places in which to live.

Working men and women can learn new skills and use talents that are not now applied in their paying jobs. They can explore new career areas and make contacts that may help in their present positions.

Students are able to gain the practical experience that employers look for, while working with people who may provide a reference or job lead later. Young volunteers can take a close look at a potential career field before investing in expensive education.

People who are single or new to a community can make new friends and learn firsthand about local services and institutions. Retirees can become involved in short- or long-term projects, addressing today's vital issues while keeping their schedules flexible.

Home-makers can participate in interesting activities outside the home — or take a step toward paid employment.

Opportunities for groups as well as individuals are listed in the UCS "Volunteer Opportunities Guide."

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, a group of ELEGANT SALAD MOLDS for special holiday dinners.

HORSERADISH RELISH MOLDS

1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup boiling water
1 Tbsp. vinegar
Dash pepper
1 cup low-calorie fresh yogurt
1/4 cup prepared horseradish
1 tsp. grated onion
Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine vinegar, pepper, yogurt, horseradish and onion; add gelatin, blending well. Pour into small muffin pans. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve as an accompaniment to the meat course. Makes 8 molds.
Calories per serving about 65.
Cholesterol per serving — a trace.

JELLIED TOMATO SALAD
4 cups tomato juice, separated
1/4 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup celery tops and leaves
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 bay leaf
4 whole cloves
2 env. unflavored gelatin
3 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped green onions
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
8 stuffed olives, sliced
Salad greens
Yogurt Cucumber Salad
Dressing (optional)

Combine 2 cups tomato juice, onion, celery leaves and tops, sugar, bay leaf and cloves in saucepan; bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer uncovered for 5 minutes. Remove from heat; strain.

Soften gelatin in 1 cup cold tomato juice for 3 minutes; stir into hot juice mixture until thoroughly dissolved. Add lemon juice and last cup of tomato juice. Chill until partially set.

Fold in cabbage, celery, green onions, green peppers and sliced olives. Pour into oil-sprayed 1 1/2-quart ring mold or 11x7x2-inch baking dish. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Serve on bed of salad greens with or without salad dressing. Serves 8 generously.
Calories per serving about 80.
Cholesterol 0.

BEAN SALAD ASPIC

1 pkg. (6 oz.) low-calorie lemon-flavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 jar (15 1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
2 Tbsp. vinegar
1 can (15 oz.) garbanzo beans
1 can (8 oz.) red kidney beans
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper

In bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in spaghetti sauce and vinegar. Chill until partially set, stirring occasionally; mixture should be the consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Drain liquids from garbanzo and kidney beans. Fold beans, celery and green pepper into gelatin mixture. Turn into 6 1/2-cup ring mold or individual salad molds. Chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate and garnish with bright salad greens. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Calories per 10 servings about 66.
Cholesterol 0.

Yachtswomen meet Dec. 6

Yachtswomen's annual Christmas meeting on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at London House East will feature a holiday presentation by members. Each woman attending the party, planned by Jeanne Green, is asked to bring a \$5 gift for exchange.

New Yachtswomen officers, elected at the group's annual meeting in November, are Bonnie Hernan, president, Ruth Lowmaster, vice-president, Marjorie Huggins and Kay Crowe, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, Nancy Krantz, treasurer, and Jean Bowen, assistant secretary/treasurer.

Members-at-large are Julianne McDougall and Florence Westby.

Jacobson's Fashion Fabrics in-the-Village offers 25% off selected woolsens and Simplicity patterns for one week only.

A Gift Of Distinction... at Personally Yours. See the distinctive new holiday monograms sure to please everyone in the family for our merchandise or bring in other purchases to 16847 Kercheval.

Check Out... the selection of Eaton stationery that was \$5 and is now priced \$3 at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

Brighten Your Decor... one of the quickest ways is with new lampshades and new lamps from the great selection at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop. Most lamp repairs can be done while you wait... 18650 Mack Avenue with FREE PARKING next to the building.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE

... has fashion gifts for the whole family from baby to mom and dad. They also have free gift boxes and free layaway plus some of the best values around. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of Nine Mile Road. 777-8020.

Marie Mitchell introduces a new Creative Art Series in Fabric Painting, Bronze Powder Painting and Beautiful Fabric Covered & Lined Boxes. For Pre-Christmas Handcrafting. To Register call 882-1755, Tues.-Thurs., 9:30-3:30. See display at 16125 Mack at Bedford.

Sid And Mary... are now at Colosium 2000 in the Kimberly Korner of Shops, every day except Sundays. They have joined the fine staff of this full service beauty salon that also have a complete line of cosmetics. Call 881-7252... 20311 Mack Avenue.

Susan Charles is open every Sunday from 11 to 4. Starting Friday, November 23, we will be open Mondays thru Saturdays 10 to 9. For outstanding values in holiday accessories, dishware, brass, linen, porcelain, herb, vine and straw wreaths, for fabulous gift wrapping, custom gift orders and the convenience of delivery. Susan Charles says "Let the holidays begin!" 15195 Kercheval in the Park 822-0250.

Compare Prices... at White's Old House with floor samples of fine quality American classic furniture and accessories at a savings of 20% to 50% off. It's a fun place to shop and now more delightful because of the SAVINGS!... 26717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m., 776-6230.

Sports & classifieds

Section C
Thursday, November 22, 1984

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

Another round of thanks . . .

'Tis the season, you know. So here we go with another round of thanks at Thanksgiving. (Especially to whomever it was among our forefathers who decided to make Thanksgiving on a Thursday instead of a Sunday, thereby giving the whole bunch of us a working day off).

To the "Boys," for giving baseball fans a summer of excitement and something else to do besides watering the lawn.

To the coaches — like Frank Sumner, Russ Hepner, Dan Griesbaum, George Petrouleas, Bob Wood, Gretchen Madison, Al Devine, Stephanie Pritchko, Carol von Stade, Steve Zaranek, Mike Manzella, Tim Zimmerman, Guido Regelbrugge and Al Devine — who are always ready, willing and able to talk about their sports.

For the great sports programs in the Grosse Pointe School System. We sometimes forget how lucky we are in that respect . . . until we see how financial problems in other districts have hurt those programs and the kids who could benefit from them.

To athletic directors who put up with another year of my pestering — University Liggett School's Wood, North's Tom Gauerke and South's Chuck Hollosy. But then again, what would a busy Monday morning be without a call from me, right guys?

For ULS's underclassmen-laden girls' tennis team and South's 9-0 ninth grade football team . . . harbingers of things to come.

For short Fridays and long Mondays.
For Scooter Pies.

To Bob Waldeck, Brad Tisdale and Stephanie Donaldson, just because.

To the people who break their necks getting us news copy from the schools and sports programs in Grosse Pointe — Andrea Reeder at North, Gloria Blachunas at South, Cathy Schmidt at ULS, Sister Cathy Owens at the Grosse Pointe Academy, Steve Zaranek at St. Clare, Jeff Wayman of the Red Barons, Dave Case from the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association — many thanks for a great job (and the ability to keep laughing).

To JoAnne Burcar, who saves all of her Sporting News copies for me and who understands what I mean when I mumble "only 38 more days" on a cold January morning.

To all the people who write nice letters and make complimentary phone calls when they like something I write.

To all the people who write nasty notes and hang up on me — they keep things even.

For not having to run my photograph above my column. I like being the Unknown Sportswriter.

For the watery hot chocolate they serve in frigid ice arenas.

For the high school kids who write sports copy for this paper . . . it means a lot and we couldn't do it without you.

For the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, the Neighborhood Club, the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, Assumption Center, the Babe Ruth and Little League programs and other area groups which provide excellent sports opportunities for kids.

To all the people who run those programs.

For parents who get mad when their kids' names don't get into the newspaper. At least they care enough to worry about something like that.

For Trivial Pursuit.

For playoff games and state tournaments.

For extra innings and overtime.

For Detroit Service, my alma mater, which won more football games than it lost this season. And has managed to stay open and operating a lot longer than most people thought it would.

To North's Dave Waldeck, South's John Mikesell and ULS's Steve Pack, nice kids and good athletes who are missed now that they have graduated and gone their separate ways.

For muddy football fields on Saturdays, bone-chilling hockey arenas on Friday night and warm Wednesday afternoons watching high school baseball doubleheaders.

For the outgoing kids who answer my questions and love to talk a blue streak. And even for the shy introverts who turn in top performances and then forget how to say their own names out loud.

To all the coaches, parents, scorekeepers, groundskeepers and others who devote their time and energy to youth sports.

For referees. And even for umpires.

For the great tug-of-war between halves of the North-South game. They ought to try it between halves of the North-South basketball game. You can't beat tug-of-war on a slippery floor for sheer excitement.)

For the people who really get into any North-South contest. Every sport needs its hard-core loonies.

For the schools which remember to send me schedules and rosters on time. And even for those who don't.

For getting to write this column and having a chance to say thanks.



IOR Boat of the Year for 1984, Sprint, seen from an aerial view. That's Sprint's skipper, John Stevens, of Elmsleigh Lane (inset).

Welch speaks on alcoholism

'Sometimes you just have to say no'

By Peggy O'Connor

Los Angeles Dodger pitcher and Hazel Park native Bob Welch came back to Michigan last week, bringing the story of his battle with alcoholism to Grosse Pointe students, parents, teachers and coaches.

Welch, 27, headlined a two-day program sponsored by the Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe (SAC), the Northeast Guidance Center, the Neighborhood Club, and the Family Life Education Council. He spoke to students from North, South, University Liggett School, Our Lady Star of the Sea and the Grosse Pointe middle schools in the North auditorium on Friday afternoon, addressed a group in the South gym on Friday night, and was the keynote speaker at a workshop for coaches on drugs and alcohol on Saturday at North High.

Welch first gained national attention when at 21, he struck out then-New York Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson in a dramatic 1978 World Series game. By 1980, the Dodgers organization had confronted Welch with his drinking problems and he entered The Meadows, a drug and alcohol treatment center in Wickburg, Ariz.

"I spent 36 days there," Welch told the crowded auditorium on Friday. "It seemed like six years."

The result of his treatment, which included education and counseling for both Welch and members of his family, is that Welch has not taken a drink of alcohol for four years.

"But every day is one day further away from my last drink and one day closer to my next," Welch told the students. "I need help. I need support. I need people like you to pray for me."

Welch's "pitch" to the students

was straightforward and simple. In answering a student who asked if Welch thought it was okay for a kid to drink if the kid knew he was in control, Welch said, "Are you one of those kids?" The student said "no" as the audience laughed in response. "No, really," Welch said, "I don't tell anybody not to drink. Lots of people drink, people in my family. I just want you to know that if you have a problem, and you choose to drink, there are things that can be done to help you."

"I'm not pointing a finger at anyone."

Welch described his drinking habits to the students, noting that he began drinking in high school and continued through college and until the Dodgers approached him about his problem.

"In high school, we were more accepted for drinking than for not drinking. In college, I was a starting pitcher and I knew when I was pitching and that I could drink right up until the day I had to pitch."

Welch also pitched when he was drunk, he told the audience at North High. "It could be deceiving. I did well when I was drunk and I did poorly."

In answer to several students' questions, Welch noted that being a well known athletic figure didn't exempt him from human weakness.

"I'm in the public eye, but I'm still a human being. We get mad, sad and angry just like you. It's not right for us to do something like this when we're the object of so many kids' attention . . . and we're not exempt from punishment either. But we are human."

Welch praised programs like the one which brought him to Grosse Pointe. "We have to educate people. The toughest medicine is

preventive medicine . . . but it works."

"Sometimes you just have to say no."

Among audience members who listened to Welch's afternoon speech were three Our Lady Star of the Sea High School students. The girls said they enjoyed the presentation and agreed that Welch "related pretty well to kids and that's important."

Neighborhood Club executive director John Bruce noted that Welch's Friday night presentation at South High was "exceptionally well received." Approximately 160 people attended the event.

"The part that impressed me was the number of families that attended, and the broad age group as well. To have people come out on Friday night and be so attentive is a tribute to our community," Bruce said.

A Saturday morning coaches' clinic attracted approximately 45 people, including around 37 Grosse Pointe coaches. "I was very impressed with that turnout. I'm glad we have so many coaches who are interested enough in our kids to give up a Saturday for a program like this," he added.

"The entire event was a very pleasant experience and Welch, as a speaker and a human being, added so much to it."

Wittmer skates

Marty Wittmer, of Hawthorne Road, is a member of the 1984-85 men's varsity ice hockey team at Lake Forest College. Wittmer, a sophomore, is majoring in history/education and is a 1983 University Liggett School graduate.

'Boat of the Year' is the boat of her skipper's life

By Peggy O'Connor

It's been quite a year for Grosse Pointe architect John Stevens. His long-planned, carefully-engineered, Joubert/Nouvel-designed 40-foot sloop "Sprint" arrived in Detroit from France in early May. By May 25, the boat was launched, christened and sailing. By early June, Sprint had won its class and finished first overall in its division in its very first race. And just last week, Sprint was named I.O.R. Boat of the Year for 1984 by the Off-shore Racing Club of Detroit.

"It's a thrill. As far as I'm concerned, it's a culmination of a lot of years of sailing," Stevens said last week. "I've won class championships with other boats twice before, but until now, I'd never attained this level. At this point, we've sailed against class champions and received this measure of success."

Sprint is the result of lengthy planning and consultation by Stevens and his racing team and was built to his exact specifications. Tactician and Olympic-class sailor Bruce Burton, sailmaker

Wally Cross and 1984 Olympic silver medal sailors Rob Nye and Steve Benjamin were part of that team.

"It's a state-of-the-art boat and rigging," Stevens said. The rigging and mast were fabricated and fitted in Detroit. The boat's deck engineering systems were developed for maximum efficiency and minimum weight. The result is what Stevens calls "a stiff boat with tender rigging."

"We set out our program determined to win. Our goal was to win everything we could. This boat is solid, it rides beautifully. It has handled exceptionally well in heavy air as well as in light," he adds.

Stevens and Sprint followed their Bayview Yacht Club Spring Regatta victories with a season finish of seven first in class and four second in class, including four race victories overall in the IOR Division. Sprint won its class in the Chicago/Mackinac race by more than one hour over the second boat and took class and division honors in the Harbor Spring Little Traverse Yacht Club Series, despite incurring a broadside hit from another boat at a turning mark.

As the season progressed, Stevens said, the boat got faster and faster in any kind of air. The fractional rig — with a big main and a smaller jib — wound up creating better opportunities for speed adjustment for Stevens and his crew and added to the excitement of the boat, he says.

"It was a learning curve; as we went along, we were able to make the boat go faster."

Sprint's only real disappointing start came in the Port Huron to Mackinac race, when the crew got lost in the fog. It's just about the only part of the 1984 season Stevens and crew — Cross, Rod Barton, Larry Mahieu, Bill Swasey, Bill Westrick, Don Brown, Burton, Frank Piku, Ken and Brad McMullan and Greg Stevens — would like to forget.

The remainder of the 1984 sailing year was an incredible experience, Stevens said. And one which gives more than a little impetus to the upcoming 1985 schedule.

"We'll be participating in the Admiral's Cup Trials this spring. All the great one-toners in North America will be there. From what the performance data and the east coast sailors tell me, our boat is still the fastest. It should be quite a challenge," Stevens said.

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The season package includes the Great Lakes Invitational, which set attendance records in 1982 and 1983, the prestigious Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs and the 1985 NCAA Championship finals at the arena. Season ticket holders are guaranteed the same seat for all three tournaments, a total of 12 games.

Further information on the events may be obtained by calling 567-6000.

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HOT SPOT

Ready for snow

If Mother Nature provides her usual snowfall this winter, sports enthusiasts can enjoy 5,000 miles of snowmobile trails in Michigan, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The 170 trails listed on the Auto Club's Snowmobile Guide are located in 63 state parks, two southern game areas, six state forests and four national forests. They range from the two-mile-long Camp Nine Trail near Connersville to the 200-mile network in the Ottawa National Forest, both in the Upper Peninsula.

Snowfall is usually adequate for snowmobiling by Dec. 1 in the U.P. and by the Christmas holidays in Lower Michigan. State law requires snow depth of at least four inches on snowmobiling trails.

Trails will be open Jan. 1 through March 31 in southern game areas following the bow-and-arrow deer hunting season.

The state's public snowmobile trails usually are groomed weekly by state workers and 50 local government and private groups. Because state funding determines the extent of trail grooming, snowmobilers should check conditions at local DNR offices before starting a trip.

Although off-trail snowmobiling is allowed on state forest land, it is prohibited or restricted in national forests. Rangers' offices should be contacted for rules.

Some 190,000 snowmobiles are currently registered in Michigan compared to 240,000 last year. Statewide registrations peaked at 400,000 in the early 1970s and dropped to 232,000 in 1981.

Registration is \$15 per person for a three-year period. Non-residents are required to buy a \$5 one-year permit per person. More than 70 percent of those fees pay for trail maintenance. A \$2 daily or \$10 annual motor vehicle permit is required to operate snowmobiles in state parks.

Youths aged 12 to 16 who pass an eight-hour, state-approved snowmobile safety course may drive unsupervised across public land. Children under 12 must be supervised by an adult to ride on public property.

The Auto Club urges snowmobilers to follow these safety rules:

- Only cross ice that is at least six inches thick over lakes or rivers. Avoid ice at river mouths and stay alert for fishing holes, stumps and pilings covered by snow.

- Dress properly. Avoid clothing which may tangle in equipment.

- Carry tools, spare parts and extra fuel.

- Do not litter and respect private property.

- Carry survival and first aid kits with a compass, maps, waterproof matches, food and extra clothing.



Bound for the state girls' swim finals the first weekend in December are, left to right, South swimmers Nancy Vetterello, Kelly Bartsch and Sue Benoit.

South swim team tops North

The stands were full on Nov. 13 when North High's girls' varsity swim team hosted crosstown rival North High. The meet is a much-anticipated event between the two close rivals and this year's contest did not disappoint anyone, as the meet went down to the final relay event of the evening, won by South which took a 92-79 final score.

North won the night's first event, the 200 medley relay, with the fine finish by Laura Verona, Sandy Smith, S. Robichaud and J. Zapytowski.

The next three individual events went to South swimmers as Sue Benoit took first in the 200 freestyle, Nancy Vetterello touched first in the 200 IM and Kelly Bartsch, whose time qualified her for the state finals, won the 50 free.

South's top-ranked diver, Allyson Crissman, showed off her usual good form, taking first in her event. North swimmer Ann Verona won the 100 freestyle (55.56) and Kathy Kish put points on the board for North in the 500 freestyle. North's Smith was first in the 100 breaststroke.

Benoit had a winning time of 1:04:85 in her 100 breaststroke and in the meet's deciding relay, the 400 freestyle, Vetterello, Karen Rentschler, Benoit and Bartsch gave South the points it needed for the victory.

The girls' Class A state swimming finals will be held the first

weekend in December. South, coached by Tim Kennary, will be represented by several strong swimmers. Already qualifying are the 200 medley relay team of Sue Orten, Patty Molloy, Christie Weinberg and Rentschler, and the 400 free relay team of Benoit, Vetterello, Rentschler and Bartsch.

Middle school season ends

The University Liggett Middle School junior varsity field hockey team concluded its season after competing in three games and finishing with a 0-1-2 record. The sixth and seventh grade team showed good potential and enthusiasm and will be a strong nucleus for next year's varsity team.

At the athletic awards assembly on Nov. 6, Mimi Issa was given the Most Cooperative Player award, while Ayesha Khan received Most Improved Player, and Stacey Westley, Most Valuable Player.

The 1984 team was coached by Julie Granger. Team members were Westley, Laura Dow, Issa, Lisa Jones, Khan, Erin McCormack, Stacey Molitor, Jeannine Moore, Vanessa Selim, Liz Smith, Wendy Nystrom, Nicole Shammass and Erin Snyder.

The University Liggett Middle School JV soccer team closed out its season with victories over

in individual events, Benoit, a senior, has state qualifying times in the 100 and 200 freestyle. Vetterello, a junior, and Bartsch, a freshman, have qualified in the 50 and 100 freestyle, respectively. Diver Allyson Crissman and Erin Kroll (100 breaststroke) are also expected to make the state finals.

Detroit Country Day School (DCDS), and Cranbrook, and a loss to Southfield Christian.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, Coach Ilja Vreeken's team traveled to DCDS for its toughest match of the season. Despite the strongly pro-DCDS crowd, ULS showed great determination, skill and teamwork in capturing a 5-4, come-from-behind win.

Near the end of the first half, DCDS had demonstrated, with four quick goals, that they meant business. Only a late tally by Jason Shannon prevented a ULS first-half shutout. When the whistle blew to start the second half, ULS exploded, bewildering the DCDS defense and firing volley after volley at their keeper. Shannon was incredible, notching three more goals to tie the score at 4-4 with 10 minutes to go.

For eight minutes play was fairly equal. ULS defenseman John Gordon made several crucial plays. Jason Bucko, playing his best game for ULS to date, fired a shot near the lower corner of the net and Derek Van De Graaf scored pulling off the 5-4 upset victory.

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, ULS scored a 2-1 victory over Cranbrook, bouncing back from a tough 5-4 loss to Southfield Christian earlier in the week. Gordon and Bucko were outstanding as ULS dominated play during most of the game. The win brought the team's season record to 8-2-0.

Team members include Anthony Abiragi, Brad Bartos, Jesse Bouwman, Bucko, Clifford Earle, Paul Fozo, Gordon, Max McDuffee, Prasad Rao, Sreedhar Samudrala, Nishu Sood, Matt Schwalm, Arne Knudson, Ed Kinnaid, Bill Cowan, Van De Graaf and Shannon.

Wings' game is a bonus

Hockey fans who play Michigan Lottery instant games can take advantage of the Detroit Red Wings' "four-for-four" promotion at the Wings' Nov. 30 game against the St. Louis Blues at Joe Louis Arena.

The Red Wings will give a \$4 discount on all \$8 and \$12 seats for the game in return for four non-winning tickets from any Michigan instant game. The offer is redeemable only at the arena box office or by mail: Red Wings Box Office, 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit, MI 48226.

Everyone attending the game will be handed a complimentary ticket for the Lottery's new "Holiday Bonus" game that could win a prize up to \$1 million. A Lottery agent will also maintain a sales booth in the arena so fans can collect on prizes up to \$10 or obtain claim forms for larger prizes, or buy additional tickets, according to Lottery Commissioner Michael J. Carr.

"As a special feature for this game, up to 26 tickets will contain three 'Bonus' symbols which will give the holder \$10,000 annually for 10 consecutive years on any chosen date," Carr added. "If the 20,000-seat arena sells out for the Nov. 30 contest, approximately 4,000 can be expected to claim a prize from the Holiday Bonus game."

Hunters: watch your hearts

Hunting season is here, bringing with it a sense of adventure, a chance to get out with friends, and an opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors. Do you have your hunting license? Is your gun or bow and arrow ready to make the first strike? Have you checked with your doctor about your health?

Checked with your doctor? "Each year, many hunters die when a careless hunter shoots at anything that moves... those are the stories that make the news," said Dr. Seymour Gordon, co-director, division of cardiology, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. "But according to the American Heart Association of Michigan, there's another killer out there — heart attack."

"Just as it is important to get your equipment ready, you should be getting your body ready too," Dr. Gordon said. "First, you should see your doctor and have a check-up if there is any history of heart disease or symptoms suggestive of a heart problem. Then you'll know what kind of shape you're in and the doctor can prescribe an appropriate exercise plan. Even if there is no question of heart disease, an exercise training program is highly desirable if you have been sedentary."

"The key is building up your body so it can handle the strain of hunting. You don't stop and think about it but you're doing a lot of work during that time of so-called relaxation with friends. Think of all the walking you do, carrying heavy supplies, and often in colder weather. That all puts a strain on your heart. In fact, your little outing can quadruple the heart's workload."

Dr. Gordon offered some precautions that hunters can take:

- Never hunt alone.
- Know where to get help in case of emergency — any kind of emergency. You should know how to reach the sheriff's department or other emergency medical aid in the area in which you're hunting.
- Be sure you're in condition. A program of moderate exercise will help put you in better condition to withstand some of the situations you're likely to encounter while hunting. But, be sure your doctor has evaluated you for your ability to exercise and participate in such a program if there is any question of a heart problem.
- Wear warm clothing that protects head, ears, hands and throat. Cold weather puts an added strain on the heart.
- Know the symptoms of heart attack: a feeling of fullness, heaviness or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, which may spread to arms, shoulders, neck or jaw and may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, sweating or shortness of breath. If someone in your party experiences these symptoms, get help.
- If you're on medication for your heart, make sure that all members of your hunting party know where you keep your medication, and how it should be used.
- Don't tire yourself excessively. Take the hunting, the eating and the celebration in reasonable doses, and get plenty of rest.
- Watch your alcohol intake; though it may make you feel warmer, alcohol causes your body to lose heat faster.
- Get help to drag your quarry out of the woods — it can be very physically demanding to do so alone.



Once in a lifetime ...

... is the way Charles Weiler of Stratton Place described the fishing trip he and his son made on Lake St. Clair Oct. 27. That's North High graduate Chip Weiler, 22, posing proudly with his catch, a 24½ pound, 49-inch muskie. Charter boat captain Ed "Smokey the Bear" Gates, took the Weilers out near Strawberry Island in Lake St. Clair, where they caught the big guy — who also happened to be carrying around an 18-inch mullet in his stomach.

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Prep athletes earn spots on top teams

The fall sports season may be nearly complete, but the honors are just beginning to roll in for autumn athletes at North, South and University Liggett School. Following are the All-State, All-Region and All-League selections to date:

Girls' Tennis

Class A All-State: Madeleine Willard, South High
 Class C-D All-State: Marie Ali, Pam Ali, Charu Nautiyal, ULS

Boys' Soccer

M.A.S.L. All-League, First Team: Chris Nearhood, John Spitz, North High
 Second Team: Jim Joliet, South High
 Neel Gross, North High
 Rick Whitney, South High
 Ralph Barbier, North High
 Mark Braithwaite, South High
 Honorable Mention: Nearhood, Spitz, Gross, North High
 Whitney, South High

M.A.S.L. All-Division, First Team: Tom Medodia, Joe Cueter, North High
 Mike Lawrence, Pat Imesch, South High

M.I.A.C. All-League, First Team: Dan Wood, Walt Connolly, Harold Colby, Kirk Haggarty, ULS
 Second Team: John Birgbauer, Steve Vreeken, ULS

Football

Bi-County All-League, First Team Offense:

First Team, Defense:

Second Team, Offense:

Second Team, Defense:

First Team, Kicking:

Honorable Mention:

Eastern Michigan League, All-League, First Team, Offense:

First Team, Defense:

Second Team, Offense:

Second Team, Offense:

Cross Country

Girls' Class A All-State:

Boys' All-Region:

Boys' All-League, Bi-County:

Boys' All-League, EML:

Girls' All-League, Bi-County:

Girls' All-League, EML:

Will Secor, Doug Calka, Ken Werenski, North High
 George Kasza, Werenski, North High
 Joe Weidenbach, Paul Grammatico, North High
 Rob Brumer, Paul Mattes, Casey Quick, North High
 Kickoffs, Craig Como, North High
 Bryan Ulatowski, Brian Bergeron, Greg Guest, Dan Kopitzke, Dennis D'Agnes, North High

Brian Kerman, Rick Waugaman, Terry Ayrault, South High
 Jerry Holley, Andy Bedsworth, South High
 Mike Donath, Mike Keane, South High
 Jim Rauh, Trane McCloud, South High

Nancy Solterisch, South High
 Lisa Kopacka, North High
 Jon Roberts, Kevin English, Dan Geist, Ricky Campbell, South High
 John VanSyckle, Tom Rice, Adrian Weyhing, North High
 Roberts, English, Geist, Campbell, South High
 Chrissy Drummy, Kopacka, Sandy Smith, Kelly Fournier, Patty Loeher, Katie Beal, Barb Mezger, Anne Finlan, Kerry Rice, North High
 Solterisch, Ellen Mayer, Barb Giroux, Micha Song, South High



They once played for league championship soccer teams at North High, now all three (left to right) Paul Regelbrugge, Marc Tiriklan and Mirko Mikelic, are performing well for Kalamazoo College, the first place team in the MIAA. As of Nov. 2, Tiriklan, a freshman center-forward, had scored 20 goals, including 12 in league play for the second spot in the standings. Regelbrugge, a sophomore, plays center-half and sophomore Mikelic, midfield-defense, for the Hornets.

Sports friends meet on playing field

Two old sports friends, John Williamson of Grosse Pointe and Jim Fitzsimmons of Dearborn, got together again last week at West Point, N.Y. They played there — on opposite sides — in an Army-Columbia football game. Army won, 20-12, in Army's Michie Stadium on Nov. 9.

Fitzsimmons lived in Grosse Pointe in his grade school days, when he and Williamson were sports teammates and occasion-

ally, opponents. They played together on a championship team in St. Paul's basketball program and were on opposite squads in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League.

Williamson played at every level in the Grosse Pointe Little League football program. He went on to quarterback South High's 1983 Eastern Michigan League championship team before enrolling at Columbia in New York City.

Fitzsimmons is now a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He graduated from Dearborn Divine Child, where he played football in his senior year following his transfer from Detroit Catholic Central.

In last Friday's game, Fitzsimmons played at tight end for Army's junior varsity; Williamson, at quarterback and punting for Columbia's freshman team.

Center Ice... returns next week

It's hard to believe, but the winter sports season is just about here. In just over two weeks, Grosse Pointe high school teams will begin competition in boys' hockey, basketball, wrestling and swimming and in girls' volleyball and gymnastics. Youth hockey is already underway. Coaches, players and parents are encouraged to submit game results, scoring summaries and accounts of top performances to the News' sports department. Deadline is Monday at noon. Further information may be obtained by calling the sports editor at 882-0294.



ULS hosts basketball tourney

Eight teams from local junior high schools will compete this Friday through Saturday, Nov. 23, 24, and 25 in the Sixth Annual University Liggett Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament.

Star of the Sea, St. Veronica, St. Paul, Guardian Angel, St. Florian, St. Mary (Mt. Clemens), St. Barnabas and University Liggett Middle School will be represented.

On Friday and Saturday, the games in the round-robin tournament will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. Sunday's games will start at 10 a.m. and conclude with the championship game at 2:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend. All games will be played in the Upper School gym of ULS, 1045 Cook Road. Admission is 50 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults.

Consider engaged couples. If both the man and woman were previously married, their courtship can be expected to last less than half as long as the courtship of never-married pairs.

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G.P. Squir Bandits win

The Grosse Pointe Squir AA Bandits continued their winning ways last week, taking three victories and keeping their unbeaten streak intact.

On Nov. 9, the Bandits defeated the Michigan Dynamos from Dearborn, 7-1. Then they moved on to Grand Rapids for a two-game series, winning both games, 12-0 and 3-0. Jon Bell recorded both shutouts in nets for the Bandits,

who have allowed only one goal in the last six games.

Leading the Bandits this season are coaches Jim Kendall and Ron Warezak, who have spent many hours putting together a strong offense, solid defense and sound goal-tending. Also helping the streaking Bandits this year are assistant coaches Joe Berger, Art Gorney, Evans Telegadas and John Hall, as well as team manager Wanda Warezak.

Club cage league open

The Neighborhood Club is still accepting applications for its 1984-85 girls' basketball league. Games are scheduled to begin the week of Dec. 3, and run through March 9.

Interested girls of all skill levels in grades three to eight, may apply until Nov. 27, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

For more information, call 885-4600.

Soccer sign-up is Nov. 28

Registration for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's spring program for boys and girls is set for Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Barnes Community Center.

Association, P.O. Box 361-56, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236; others should register in person on Nov. 28.

Travel players from this past fall may mail their \$35 registration check to the Grosse Pointe Soccer

There will be an open GPSA board meeting immediately following registration at Barnes. Suggestions or questions will be discussed at that time.

A.Y.H. offers students sailing trips

Sailing trips in Florida are again being offered to sun-seeking adventurers during the winter months by the American Youth Hostels. A.Y.H. is a non-profit group that promotes outdoor recreation at a low cost.

Should you not already be a sailor this trip offers the fun of learning the art of sail cruising with expert, informal instruction.

The trips are designed for do-it-yourself people 18 years and over.

More information is available from Metro Detroit A.Y.H. For a free brochure call (313) 545-0511 or write A.Y.H. 3024 Berkley, Mich. 48072.

ULS basketball team rolls on

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, the ULS girls' varsity basketball team crushed Huron Valley Lutheran 42-19. Coach Shelley Owens' team played a tight offense, continually feeding the ball to point guard Susan Cleek.

Cleek led the team in scoring with 15 points, followed by Simone Early's 10 points. Sam DeSmet's aggressive defense was an important part of the win. (By Simone Early)

Gordie Howe Night

Red Wings vs Hartford
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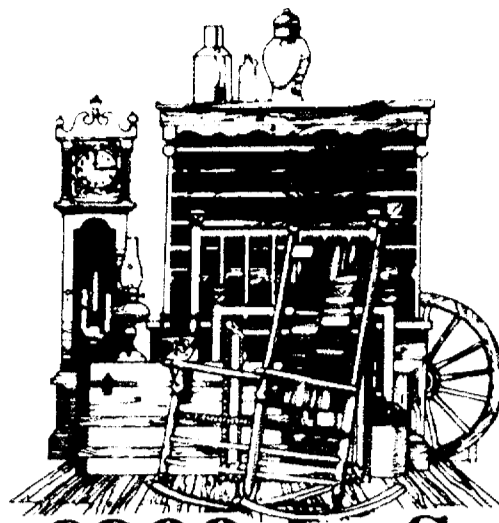
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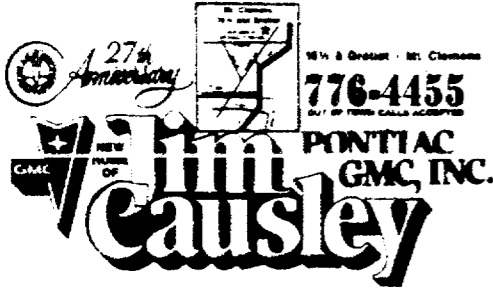
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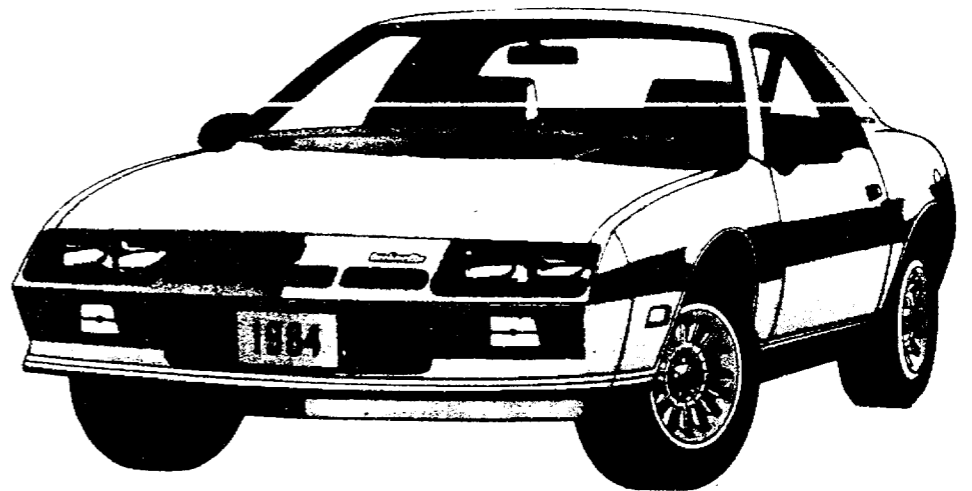
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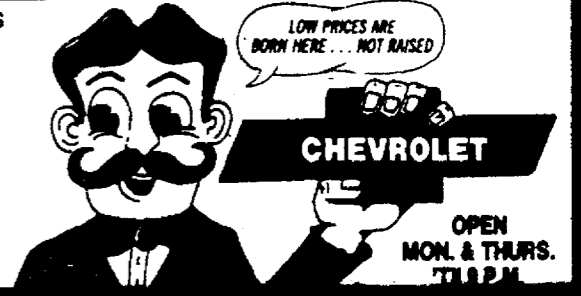
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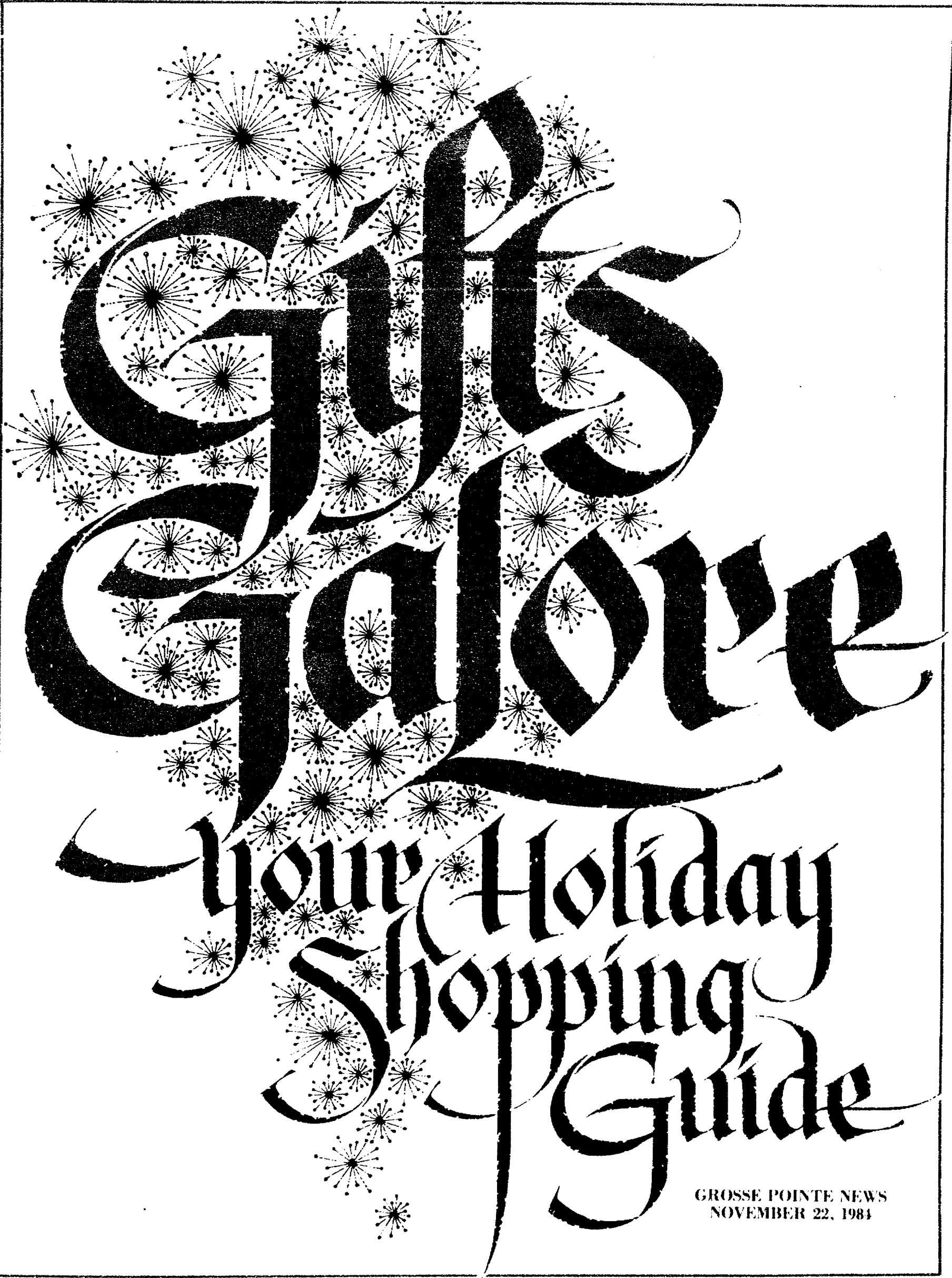
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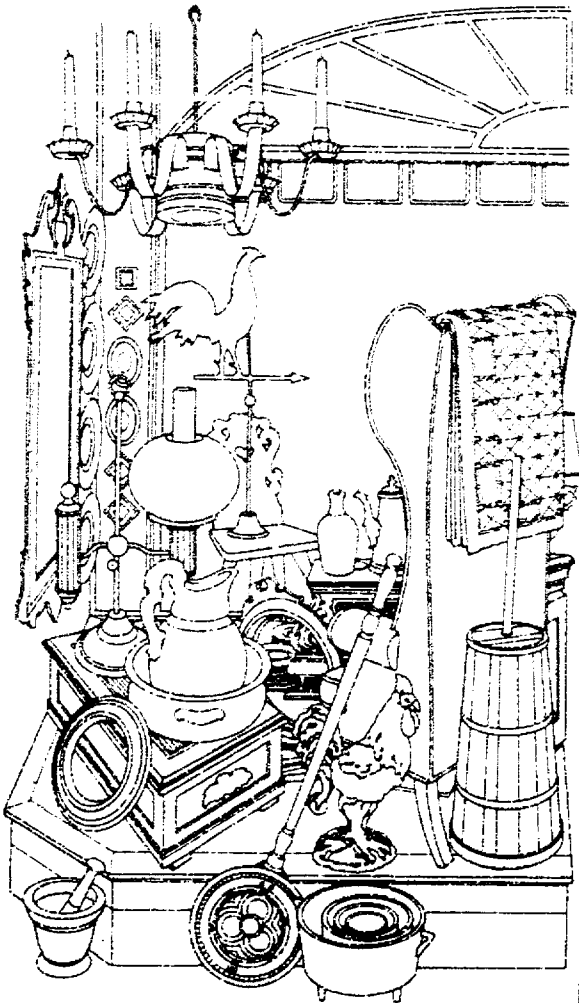
Gifts
galore
Your Holiday
Shopping
Guide

GROSSE POINTE NEWS
NOVEMBER 22, 1984

The Country Store . . .

with so much more!

Sandy and Joanne invite you to explore the charm, the warmth of country American crafts . . . artisan-made furniture, toys, boxes, rocking horses, baskets, quilts, ducks, candles, hand-painted and stenciled wood accessories, pot pourri, wreaths, old-fashioned wrapped penny candies and bears and dolls and so much more for everyone on your "list" and for your home!



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85 Kercheval
on-the-hill
884-4422

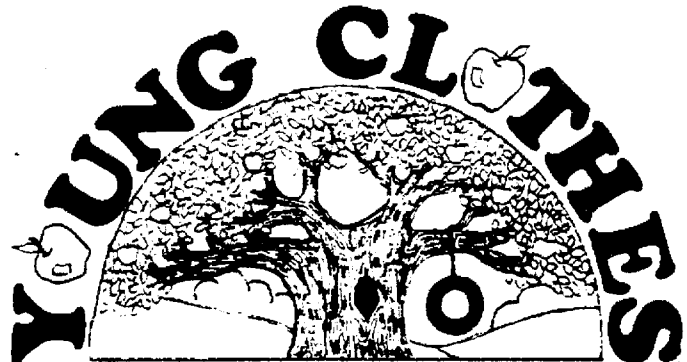
Gift Shipping
and Wrap Available



No Need to Roam

Great Shopping at Kercheval, on-the-hill

MANY OF YOUR FAVORITE SHOPS ON-THE-HILL WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.



Sneak in to see our new hidden rooms
"The Christmas Corner"
and the
"Back Room"
(our sale room)
shhh . . .

110 Kercheval on-the-hill 881-7227

So Many Ways to Say Merry Christmas from The Pointe Pedlar

Pre-Christmas
**SPECIAL
SALE**

22%-35% SAVINGS

Le Creuset Round and
Dutch Ovens 2 qt.-7 qt.

Colors: Blue, Flame, Yellow, Sand, Red
Le Creuset Non-Stick Skillets

Castoflon®
Multi-function
Pan

88 Kercheval
on-the-hill
885-4028



The League Shop, Inc.



Gifts of Distinction

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



**Santa Claus is
Coming to Grosse Pointe!**



Ready or not Santa's on his way. His arrival is scheduled for Friday, November 23 at the end of the seventh annual Santa Parade, sponsored by the Village Merchants Association.

He will be preceded by a colorful, musical parade which begins at 10:30 A.M. from South High's parking lot on Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The merry entourage will travel up Fisher Road to Kercheval, then on toward the Village, ending at Cadieux Road.

Bright red and green ballons on sticks will be given to children along the way by clowns.

Make-up for clowns and other parade "characters" will be done by experienced volunteers from the Grosse Pointe Theater at their home on 315 Fisher Road.

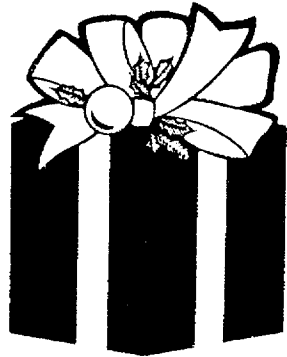
Appearing again this year will be the Disneyheads. The giant heads of papier mache were made originally by Grosse Pointe Theater for a Christmas workshop to entertain children.

Grosse Pointe Theater actors will portray Mary, Joseph and the Three Wise Men on the beautiful Nativity Float sponsored by the Village Association.

(Continued on Page 4)



Give . . .
Gifts of
Fashion!



Sweaters, Scarves,
Handbags, Accessories
—Beautifully Gift Wrapped—



Maria Dixon

11 KERCHEVAL
882-5550



**KENNEDY
& CO.
INTERIORS
76 KERCHEVAL
885-2701**



Sleigh bells ring
are you listenin',

On the "Hill"
we're a glistenin'.

A bountiful sight,
accessories to delight

All-for
your Christmas Night.

Our gallery is filled
with lots of treasures,

With stocking stuffers
big and small for you.

A candle, lamp or
chair, for your pleasure,

And we wish you health
and cheer throughout the year!

Sleigh bells ring . . .



LA STREGA BOUTIQUE

63 KERCHEVAL
COLONIAL FEDERAL BLD.

\$16-35 \$35-50 \$50-75 \$75-100 \$100-150 \$150-200

NOW 10% OFF
NOW 15% OFF
NOW 20% OFF
NOW 30% OFF
NOW 50% OFF
NOW 75% OFF

A SALE

TO COMPLETE YOUR
HOLIDAY COLLECTION
BEGINNING NOVEMBER 22
LOWER LEVEL



GROSSE POINTE
VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

THE UNIQUE SHOPS ALONG KERCHEVAL AVE., FROM CADIEUX TO NEFF

More time to shop

Shoppers will have more time to browse and buy for Christmas this year. The Village Merchants Association has announced that the majority of its members will have extended store hours during the holidays. For the convenience of their customers, most stores on Kercheval in the Village will be open until 9:00 p.m. every weekday evening after Thanksgiving. Saturdays, they will stay open until 5:30, and most will be open 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. the three Sundays before Christmas — December 9, 16, and 23.

(Continued from Page 3)

This will be the third year for "The Bug," a 60' caterpillar creature which winds its way down the street with 13 persons inside doing the walking. "The Bug" was designed and built by Tom Gallagher, veteran GPT member.

Participants of the parade are invited to GPT's home at 315 Fisher for an afterglow which includes viewing a video tape of the parade on a large screen.

Seasons of Paper



- Desk Sets
- Stationery
- Picture Frames
- Candles and Holders
- Monogrammed Paper Goods
- Glitter Ribbons & Mylar Gift Wrap

- Place Mats
- Tree Ornaments
- Music Boxes
- Beeswax Candles
- Nativity Sets
- Christmas Place Mats & Coasters

115 KERCHEVAL
ON-THE-HILL

PHONE 881-2053

For A New Experience, Visit . . .

WILD WINGS



If you love the outdoors . . . if you feel Nature's beauty in your heart . . . if ducks or geese or songbirds touch your spirit . . . you are a Wild Wings person.

We invite you to visit one of our distinctive galleries soon —

GREAT GIFT IDEAS

Wild Wings Gallery
One Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
(313) 885-4001

Wild Wings Gallery
975 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 455-3400

Gallery Hours: Monday through Saturday 10:00-6:00
Thursday and Friday 10:00-9:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00
(Grosse Pointe Farms Gallery open Fridays until 6:00 p.m.)
We take great pride in the ever-growing interest and widespread appreciation of fine art relating to the out-of-doors.

Personalized Elegance



The use of one's initials to personalize jewelry is a century-old tradition. It developed out of the same pride of family and status that gave birth to the family crest and coat of arms. A gift of personalized jewelry is a thoughtful choice.

KISKA JEWELERS

63 Kercheval on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

Edward Kiska
Cert. Master Watchmaker
Registered Jeweler A.G.S.

Mary E. Kiska
Patricia A. Zimmerman
Jewelry Consultants

Kevin Kiska
Certified Gemologist A.G.S.



885-5755

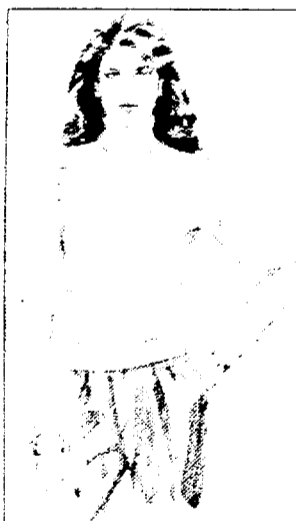
Caroline's CANDY SHOPPE

- Special Holiday Candies
- Christmas Novelties
- Gingerbread Houses
- Decorative Containers
- Chocolates by Henry K
- Elan Candies by Marilyn

97 Kercheval Ave. on the Hill Mon-Sat 10:00-5:30
Back of Punch & Judy Toyland 343-0274



Exclusive lines of fine attire



FOR THE LADIES

All cotton turtleneck blouses in red, pink, green, lavender, blue. Washable
at \$25.00



FOR THE MEN

100% cashmere V-neck sweaters in a rainbow of colors. Full fashioned saddle shoulder with hand framed collar.

\$120.00.

Picard-Noton

92 KERCHEVAL — ON THE HILL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
9 till 6 daily — Thurs till 9

VISA

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MC

Exciting and luxurious, furs are affordable too



"A lot of customers come in not knowing what type of fur they want," says Glenn Ceresnie, president of Michigan Fur Conservation Association. We try to show people furs that fit their need and budget. Today, customers have a tremendous choice in the type of fur they can select from." (Pictured furs available at Ceresnie & Offen, Birmingham)

GHURKA. A Lasting Tradition.

The Express. The Original No. 2 Ghurka bag. A most versatile traveling companion for years to come. Impeccably constructed of rugged saddle leather, specially woven twill and solid brass fittings.

Bound to become richer, more seasoned with use.

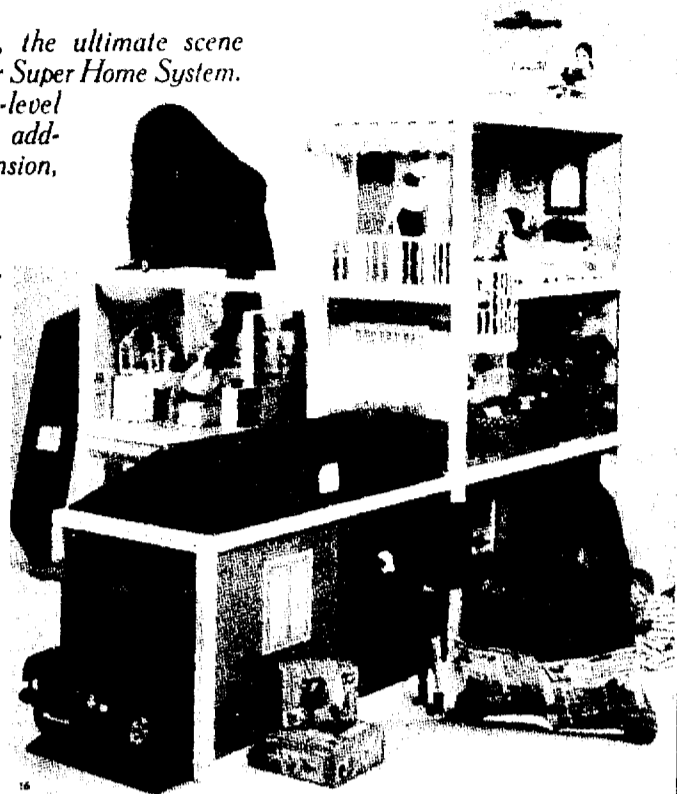
Each is made in America, and individually numbered, embossed and registered.



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**Compleat
Traveler**
345 FISHER ROAD
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN
881 0200

Sindy Super Home System

Introducing Sindy, the ultimate scene stealing doll and her Super Home System. The basic three-level home has modular add-on bedroom extension, stable-garage, exciting furnishings, accessories and even her own horse and carriage. See them all at Punch and Judy Toyland.



Where else but...

PUNCH & JUDY TOYLAND
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Christmas Sweaters



CASHMERE

Full fashioned V-neck sweaters in pure cashmere for the utmost in luxury. Soft to the touch, heavenly to wear. Grey, navy, natural, light blue, yellow and red, \$135.00.

SHETLAND

The classic crew-neck in fine shetland wool. Country look heathers of bottle or kelly green, red, navy, grey, brown, burgundy, sky blue, pink and yellow, \$45.00.

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Open Thursday Evenings 'til 9:00

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Season Skipper
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EQUAL TO THE QUALITY OF YOUR LIFE**
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Suits from \$220 Coats or Blazers from \$145 Champion slacks 100% Wool Flannel \$60

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The Rolling Stones

- Eleven Original Master Recording Discs
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- Elegant Artwork That Reproduces The Rolling Stones' Original English Album Cover Graphics
- Each Collection Individually Numbered For Authenticity

A Limited Edition, Bound Set of Original Master Recordings From Mobile Fidelity Sound Lab



\$260.00 at

VILLAGE RECORDS & TAPES
17116 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe 886-6039

Christmas collectibles — more than just a gift



THERE'S NO TIME LIKE CHRISTMAS for tradition and nostalgia. Perhaps that is one reason why Christmas collectibles are so popular.

What do you give people for Christmas who can get whatever they want, whenever they want? Why not a Christmas collectible? You may be introducing a lifetime hobby . . . or your gift may become a part of someone's holiday tradition for many years to come.


For an item to qualify as a true collectible, only a limited quantity of numbered pieces are produced, and then the mold is broken. Over the years, many collectibles increase in value, so that they become good investments, as well as affording pleasure in and of themselves.

For example, 5.6 million Americans collect plates today, and in most cases that collection was started by a gift. Limited edition plates are popular collectibles because they are affordable works of art.

Among the most successful Christmas Collection ever introduced — based on activity in the secondary marketplace — is Gorham's Norman Rockwell collection, introduced in 1973. The 1984 edition, "Christmas Medley" is taken from a *Saturday Evening Post* cover.

(Continued on Next Page)

A most fashionable way
to say "Merry Christmas."



Valente JEWELERS

16849 Kercheval SINCE 1934 881-4800

CHRISTMAS HOURS
MON.-FRI. 9:30-9:00. SAT. 9:30-5:30

FROM ANY ANGLE

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The Friendly Camera Store
Phone 885-2267

Pets offer year-round delight for person who has everything

If you've found a gift for just about everyone on your shopping list save that very special older companion or grandparent, perhaps a gift that will remind them how much you care year-round would fit the bill.

A pet can offer an older person a wealth of warmth and companionship that lasts long after the holiday decorations have been put away.

Lasting benefits

According to the Pet Information Bureau, friendship and love from pets help reduce stress and alleviate loneliness. In fact, a recent study indicated that heart attack patients who owned pets actually lived longer than their non-pet owning counterparts.

(Continued on Page 11)



Collectible dolls have become the second most popular collectible in the United States — right behind stamps — and Gorham is an important factor in that market.

Gorham's first limited edition Christmas doll is "Holly," distinguished by her 19th century, Jumeau-style bisque face and finely detailed red taffeta, lace-trimmed outfit. Bearing the Gorham hallmark, Holly is accompanied by a signed and numbered certificate of authenticity.

Of course, many items that aren't part of a numbered limited edition are also collected, and Christmas ornaments are among these. Many families add one or two special decorations every year.

For some, Gorham's annual sterling silver snowflake ornament has been a tradition since it was first introduced in 1969. The 1984 addition (featured above the doll's head) retails for \$45.00, while a smaller version, introduced this year for the first time as a pendant, will retail for \$25.00.

Some Christmas articles have special appeal because they relate to the receiver's background. For example, Gorham's gold-washed toy train, above, complete with locomotive, coal car, passenger car and caboose, may bring back memories of the train set that used to surround the tree as Dad was growing up. Pieces are available as individual ornaments or as a set.

Gorham's extensive "Christmas Traditions" collection, available in better department stores and gift shops around the country, offers a wide variety of choices for all budgets.

From the "God's in His Heaven" collection, choose a contemporary cherub ornament or a drummer boy doll ornament.

A Christmas music box is another good selection. The one above, featuring a front door welcome, plays "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

For crystal lovers, there is a red-ribboned full lead crystal Holiday Bell. Still other traditional, folkloric, porcelain or handcrafted wooden ornaments are available.

'tis the season to give gold!



Surprise her with something that will keep you close to her heart . . . a gold locket with your picture.

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ALL HOUSE PLANTS

50% OFF

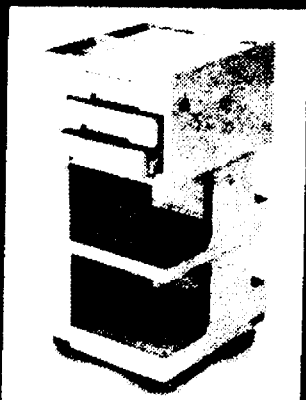
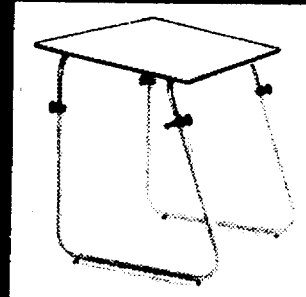
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Saturday 9:30 - 5:00 & Sunday 12:00 - 4:00



Rainy Day Company

ART SUPPLIES • CLASSES • FRAMING
20507 Mack Ave.
So. of 8 mile (Vernier)
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

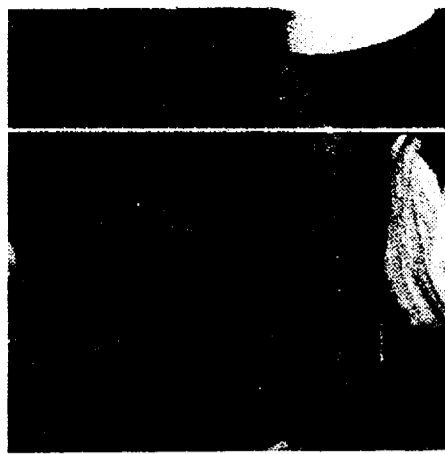
The Magic Focus
cares that you're beautiful!

Use the new
big eyes
for a more lovely you!

\$16⁹⁵

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19599 Mack Ave. **882-9711**

Gingerbread:

The gingerbread man has a rather unique history of its own, as its origins have been traced back to Queen Elizabeth I of England, who was responsible for inventing "a cookie in the shape of a man" which became especially popular at Christmas time.

Nowadays, gingerbread is considered deeply enmeshed in the history of traditional American cooking. And with Christmas fast approaching, gingerbread men not only make for a unique dessert idea, but also make the most lovely ornaments for your Christmas tree.

At the Raleigh Tavern bakery in Williamsburg, Va., costumed bakers mix their dough by hand, and bake bread, cookies and gingerbread men daily in brick ovens.

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THE SALE MARCHES ON
20%-50% SAVINGS
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through December

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AMIGOS
Full Service Mexican Restaurant

2nd Annual Christmas Drawing

Come in and hang one of your business cards on our Christmas tree — there will be a random drawing of all cards Friday, December 28 — three winning cards will be drawn.

Feliz Navidad
Make your holiday fiesta complete with our complete catering.

18310 Mack Ave., G.P.F. 886-9625



A popular holiday treat

GINGERBREAD COOKIES (50-60 cookies)

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 cup margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup unsulfured molasses
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract (optional)
- 3/4 teaspoon lemon extract (optional)
- 4 cups stone-ground or unbleached flour, unsifted

Combine the sugar, ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon, salt, and baking soda. Mix well. Add the melted margarine, evaporated milk, and molasses. Add the extracts if desired. Mix well. Add the flour 1 cup at a time, stirring constantly. The dough should be stiff enough to handle without sticking to fingers. Knead the dough for a smoother texture. Add up to 1/2 cup additional flour if necessary to prevent sticking. When the dough is smooth, roll it out 1/4 inch thick on a floured surface and cut it into cookies. Bake on floured or greased cookie sheets in a preheated 375°F oven for 10 to 12 minutes. The cookies are done if they spring back when touched.

GET IT TOGETHER
WITH COLOR

WHAT CAN YOU GIVE THIS CHRISTMAS?

- Give a gift that lasts a lifetime — a 2 hour color and wardrobe consultation puts all of a person's best colors on two charts (one for shopping)
- Give a gift that is useful — a Color 1 chart can be used to select clothing, furs, jewelry, makeup, hair coloring and interior decor.
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Contact Sandra Lowden 884-7270

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color

Gift certificates available.

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1.5" Diagonal Ultra-Compact B&W TV with automatic voltage regulator. VHF/UHF unipolar antenna. Detachable hood screen with magnifying lens (1.3x). Built-in battery charger. Wrist-strap AC adaptor. Earphone/earphone jack. Car adaptor cord. Ni-Cd rechargeable battery.

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12 channel/20 channel electronic TV tuning system. 14 day/11 event program automatic shutdown. 5 function wired remote control. A separate pause and stop release.

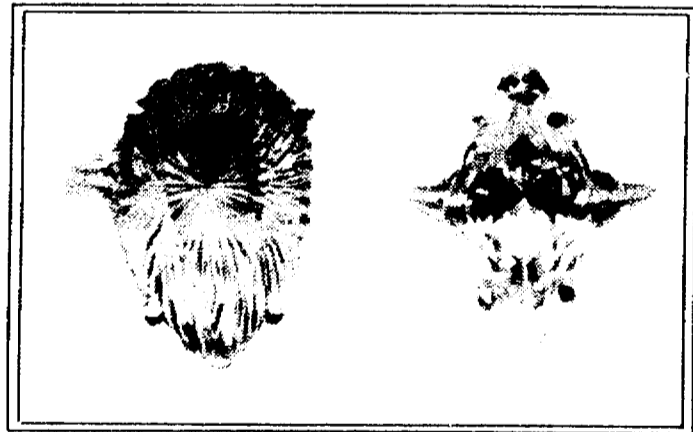
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35 CARAT SUNBURST - CUT BLUE TOPAZ RING

23 CARAT FANCY CUT AQUAMARINE

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TONY'S CUSTOM TAILORS



Let Tony and His
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Next Day Service if Necessary

- Top Coats • Suits • Ties
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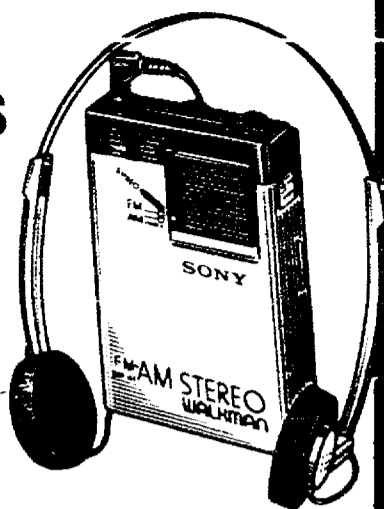
22602 Greater Mack S.C.S. (next to Manor Pharmacy)

SONY FOR CHRISTMAS

SRF-A1 AM STEREO/FM STEREO WALKMAN® PORTABLE RADIO

- Receives all modes of AM stereo in addition to FM stereo
- Sony's famous ultra-light MDR headphones
- Reliable, sensitive one-chip radio circuitry
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\$6995
SAVE \$20.00



- Water-resistant
- FM stereo reception
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- Ultra-mini MDR-type earphones

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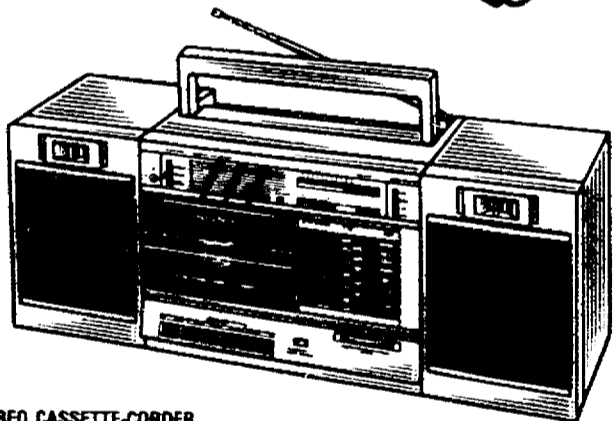
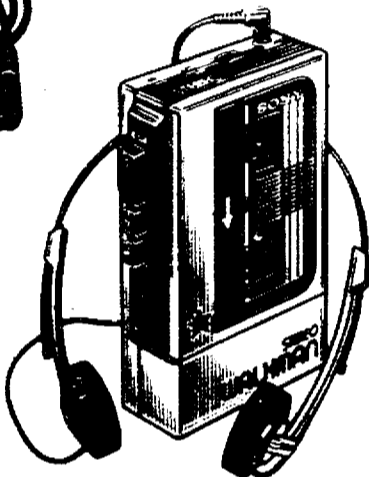


SRF-5
WALKMAN®
FM RADIO

WM-8 WALKMAN® STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER

- Affordable, full-featured personal portable stereo cassette player
- Metal tape capability to play back all your tapes
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- AM/FM stereo reception, stereo cassette record and play
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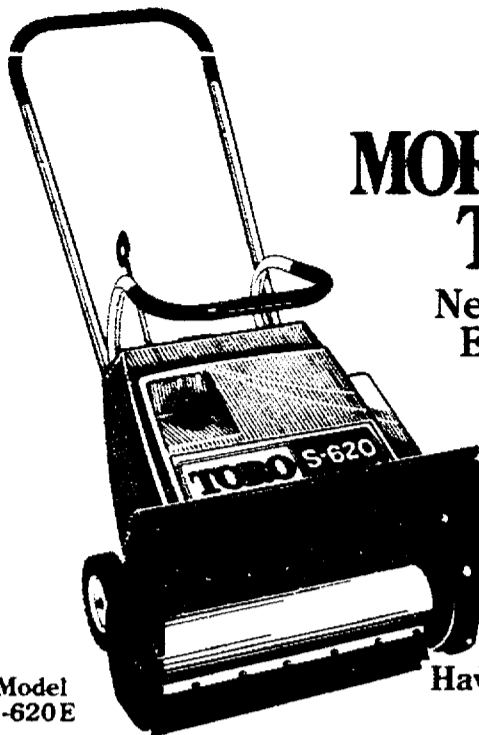
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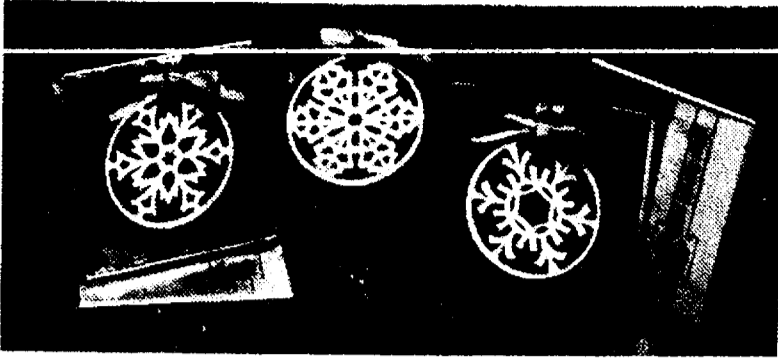
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TREE-MENDOUS GIFT FOR THE HOLIDAYS — These new snowflake tree ornaments handcrafted of Lenox fine china are available in three different snowflake designs. Each is trimmed in 24-karat gold and comes with a red ribbon for hanging.

(Continued from Page 7)

Older couples whose children have already grown and left the house, will discover that a pet can help fill the void created by the "empty nest."

A pet can be talked to, confided in and cared for, and elderly people who live alone will certainly enjoy the unquestioning attention and affection a loving pet can provide.

Before selecting a pet for Christmas, there are several important questions that should be answered.

First, the size of a person's home should guide you in choosing the type of animal that will live most comfortably in that environment.

Second, carefully consider the older person's lifestyle, so that a pet will be a welcome and suitable addition to their regular routine.

For example, physically active seniors will enjoy the excitement and enthusiasm that a puppy can bring into a home.

In fact, Grandpa is sure to welcome a companion on walks or during light exercise routines. And, he'll love showing off his new pet and the amusing tricks and antics it has learned to perform on visits with friends and family.

If the older person on your gift list enjoys a challenge, perhaps a bird that can be taught to speak would make an excellent choice.

Birds require less care and attention than dogs, but are equally as enjoyable to watch and spend time with. Bird species range from those that sing like canaries to those with large vocabulary capabilities like macaws.

Fishkeeping is a popular hobby that most of us have dabbled with at one time or another, and post-retirement is an ideal time to renew that interest.

Watching fish swim in an aquarium has been shown to lower blood pressure and help people feel more relaxed. And, for people who are on-the-go, fish require very little time commitment.

How about a gift certificate?

Because the holidays can be so hectic, it's a good idea to wait and introduce a pet to its new environment after the hustle and bustle are over. A gift certificate for pets and pet supplies is the perfect way to enjoy the excitement of giving a pet at Christmas, while providing the older person with a chance to select the pet he or she will really want.

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Schummer's Thanksgiving Day Sale

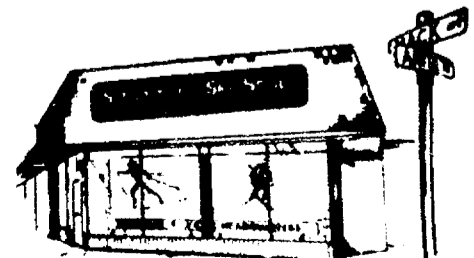
November 21st through December 1st

Caber Zenith Boots for men and women retail on these great fitting boots was \$135 last year but we are selling them out at \$75 we have most sizes available. Ladies Caber Equipe boots retailed at \$255. These are the right boots for aggressive teen skiers now \$109 fit all sizes through 8. Other comparable values available in all sizes. Salomon Intermediate to advanced model binding discontinued \$100 model now \$55. Great choice for occasional skiers or aggressive young beginners, bring your trade in's. Irregular turtle-necks and long underwear, who'll ever see it anyway!! One piece union suits regulars \$28, irregulars \$14. Turtle-necks regulars \$16 to \$20, irregulars \$12. Underwear regulars \$16, irregulars \$12. Head ski sharpener retail \$18, now \$10. Spaulding Test 430 ski retail value \$240, now \$140. Assorted Sportscaster jackets regular \$140 to \$160 now \$80. Gerry super sweater down filled jacket the classic down garment retail \$135 now \$75. Assorted Junior sweaters regular \$30 to \$50 now \$22. Scott poles with new style grip regular \$25 now \$20. Junior Atomic ski pole with straps regular \$17.50 now \$10. Junior starter skis for 3 to 5 year olds work with your snowboots. Regular price \$25 now \$20.



Men's and women's cross country sets including no wax top line skis starting at \$99. Men's cross country boots 75mm style in leather. Assorted sizes new were \$38 now \$15. Used assorted styles at \$15. Great for growing teens and to let more than one person use your skis. New for Schummer's is foul weather gear. We found a great suit and have it on sale with pant and jacket in yachtsmen yellow for \$110. The sailors who have seen this suit are amazed at the quality of construction and most feel it should sell at up to \$185. Some of our competition agrees with them. We'd rather sell a lot of these suits so we're keeping our prices low.

Also new for Schummer's is an assortment of khaki trousers made in Fort Worth, Texas by Dickies Apparel Company, available in corduroy or khaki in eight different colors. We've had a hard time keeping these in stock. We also carry flannel lined khaki pants a great Christmas idea at \$23. Many of you LL Bean shoppers will recognize these pants at surprisingly lower prices than you are used to.



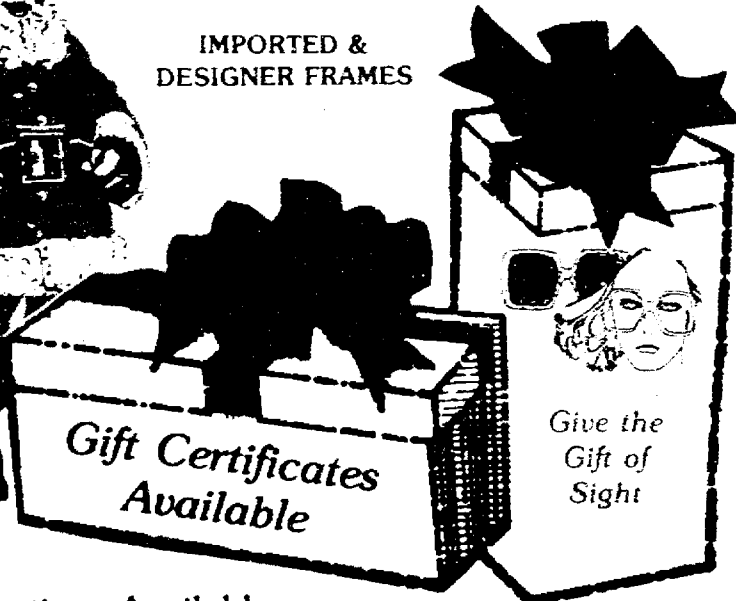
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To arrange for your newspaper gift subscriptions, call 882-6900 and ask for Amanda Wheatly.

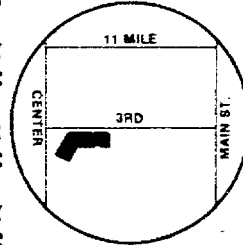
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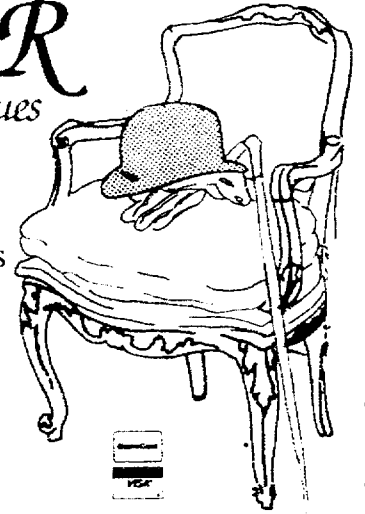
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Homeowner holiday hints

Don't let a Scrooge spoil your Christmas

*'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring except for one louse
Who entered a home that hadn't a prayer
Of stopping his stealing whatever was there.*

*He took all the presents from under the tree
He took cash and jewelry, he took the TV
A typewriter and radio went into the sack
He greedily filled and put on his back
But not before throwing a butt on the rug
And snickering snidely, "Bah and humbug."*

There's nothing like Christmas. The anticipation, the tree, the friends and family. The snow, or the hoping for snow to make it all official. The feeling that everything will be all right. The memories, reflections and dreams of Christmases past.

But for some, Christmas is just a good time for exploiting others, a time for taking, an opportunity to make what's yours, theirs.

There are the thieves, the modern-day Scrooges who will take the merry out of your Christmas — if you let them.

Here from the home security professionals at ADT Security Systems are some practical ways to help keep Christmas Scrooges from spoiling your holiday season.

When you're out:

- Leave lights on in several rooms, attached to timers turning them on and off at varying intervals. Also leave a radio on tuned to an all-talk station.

- Leave drapes and shades open to reflect normal household patterns.

- Don't leave lawn furniture, ladders, etc., lying around.

- Turn down the volume on your phones. Constant ringing advertises your absence.

- If you're going to be away for an extended period, leave a car parked in your driveway. Make sure your grass will be cut or the snow shoveled. Cancel all deliveries such as newspapers, milk, etc. Have a friend or neighbor pick up your mail and use your trash cans.

During the holiday season, fire is also a threat to your property — and your life. You might do well to ask yourself the following hard questions: Have I taken the proper safety precautions regarding my Christmas tree? Do I know life-saving fire escape procedures — in case I do have a fire?

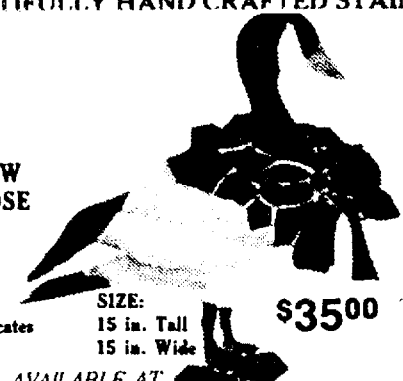
(Continued on Page 20)

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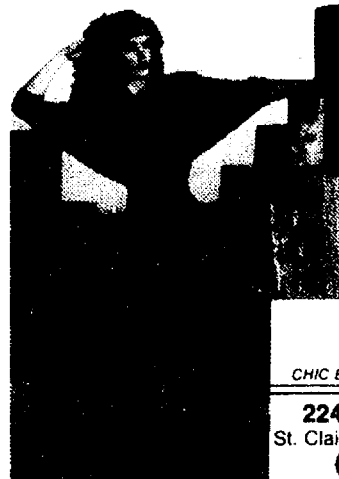
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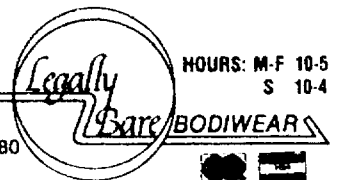
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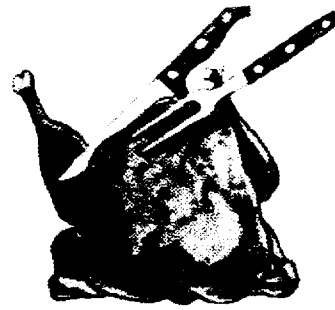
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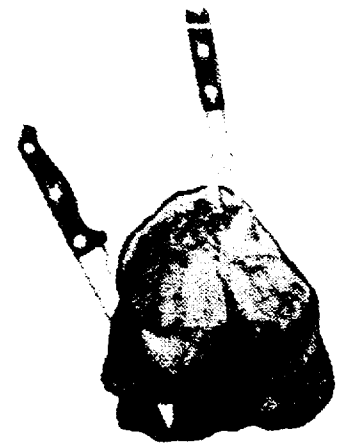
The splendor of the holiday season, captured by Ceresnie & Offen. Experience innovative styling, unsurpassed quality and of course, the personal attention you've come to appreciate. Now through Christmas, you'll save 25-40% on our extraordinary collection of the world's finest furs for men and women.

Tips for turkey carving

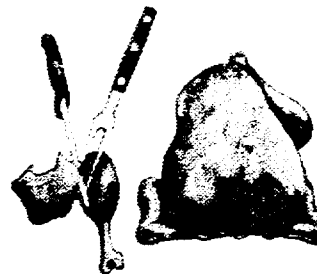
DIRECTIONS FOR CARVING
Let the turkey rest on a wooden carving board for about 20 minutes before carving. Meanwhile, remove the stuffing. Steady the turkey with your carving fork and pull the leg away from the body.



Maneuver the tip of the boning knife into the socket and cut off the leg.

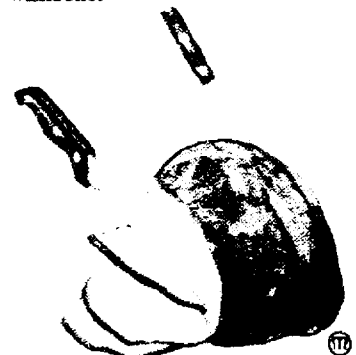


You'll need your carving knife to carve the breast. Make an incision across the body from wingbone to wishbone.



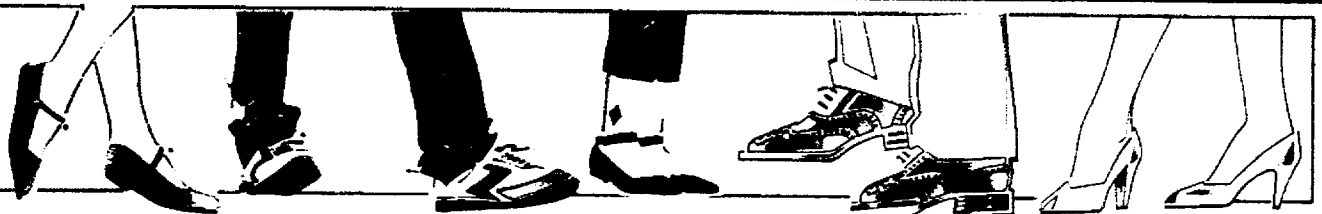
Separate the drumstick from the thigh by slicing through the joint. Carve the meat from each piece, if desired.

Now locate the wing joint with the tip of your knife. Slice through the skin until you hit bone. Pull the wing down and cut it off at the joint. Separate the wing portions at the joint.



Use long, smooth strokes rather than a sawing motion. Steady the bird with your fork and start slicing above the leg socket. Begin to carve thin, even slices down to the incision. Start each new slice a little higher, continuing until you reach the breastbone. The angle of your knife will change slightly until you are slicing almost parallel to the breastbone.

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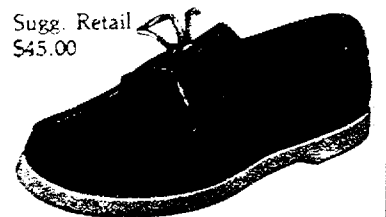
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The big holiday question: Who carves the turkey?

If the approach of the holiday season and visions of carving the turkey, ham or roast *in front of people* sends you into an anxiety attack, there's a new booklet that should be required reading.

Called *The Imperial Way to Carve*, the 16-page booklet was prepared by one of America's leading cutlery manufacturers, the Imperial Schrade Corporation, a New England company that's been making kitchen and sportsmen's knives for almost 70 years.

Beginning with roast chicken and ending with sole, the booklet's easy-to-follow instructions and 49 full color illustrations

take the mystery out of carving turkey, duck, goose and pheasant, seven cuts of beef from porterhouse to pot roast, plus lamb, pork, ham and fish.

There's also solid information on which knives to use for different carving jobs and how to keep them sharp after you own them.

So don't let fear of carving take the fun out of your holidays. Start practicing with these directions for turkey, taken from *The Imperial Way to Carve*.

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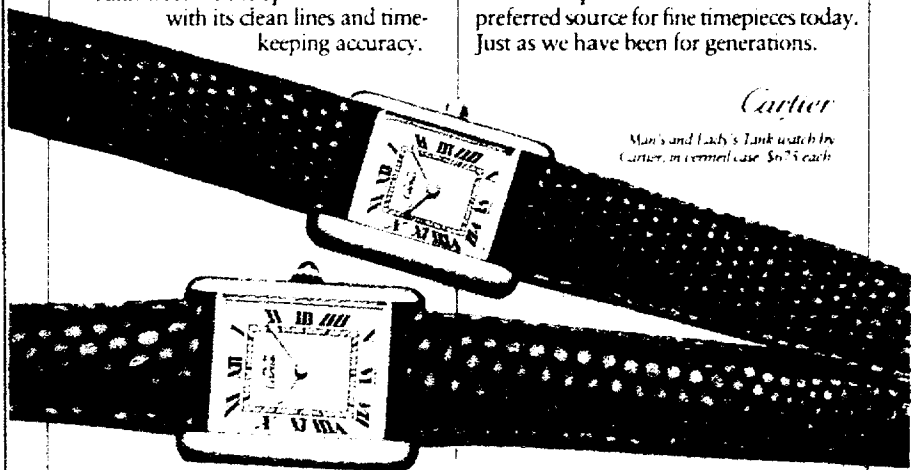
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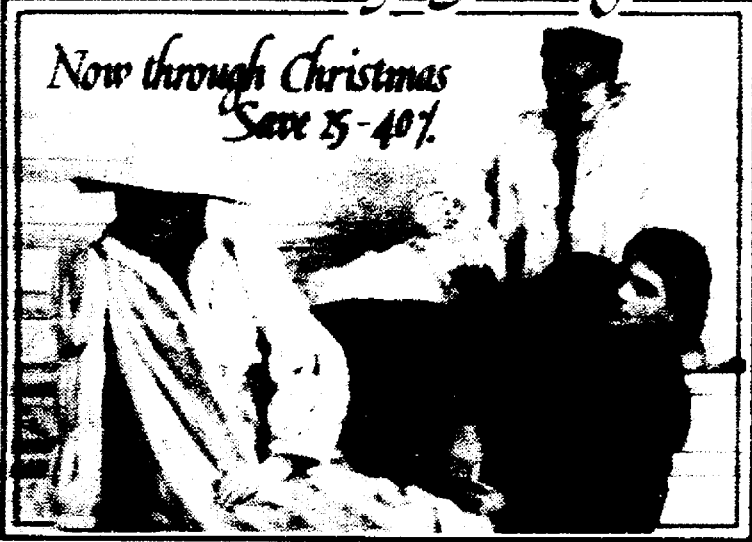
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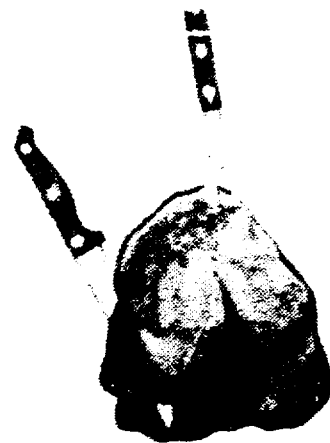
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Tips for turkey carving

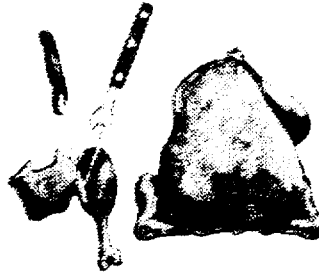
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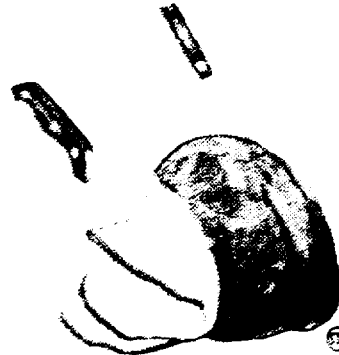


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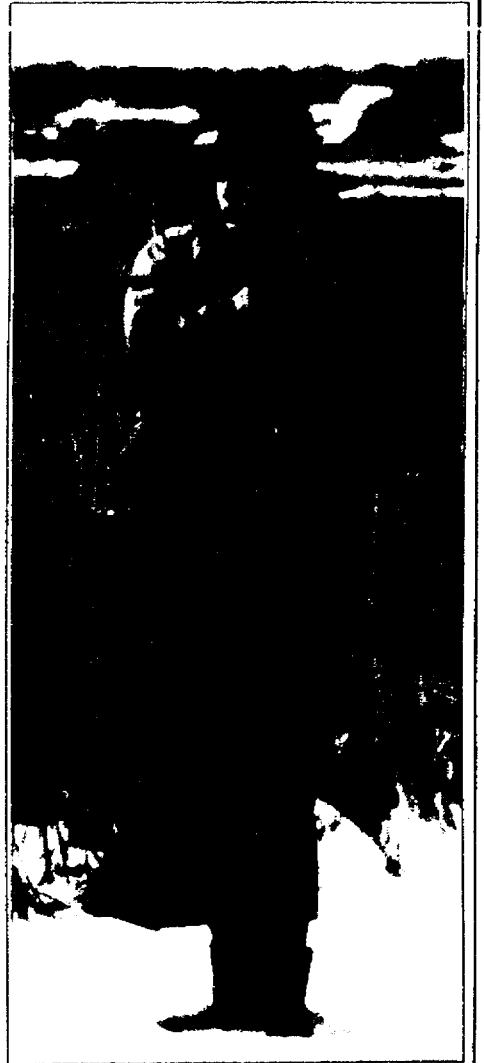
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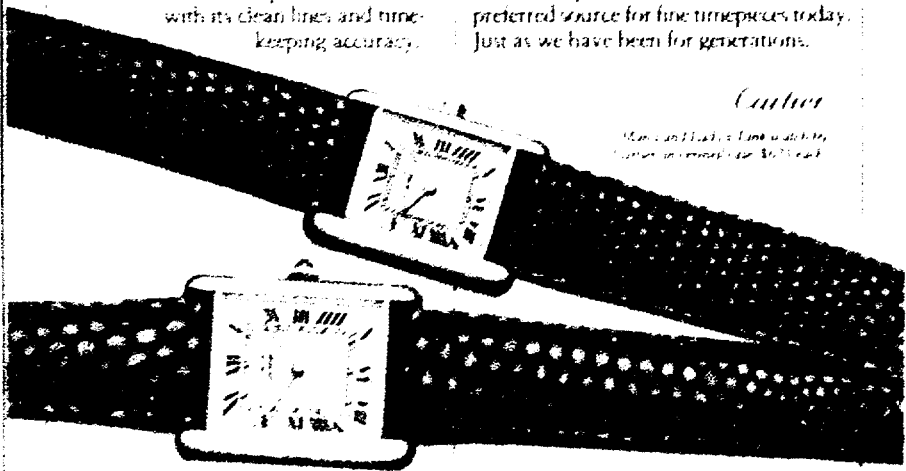
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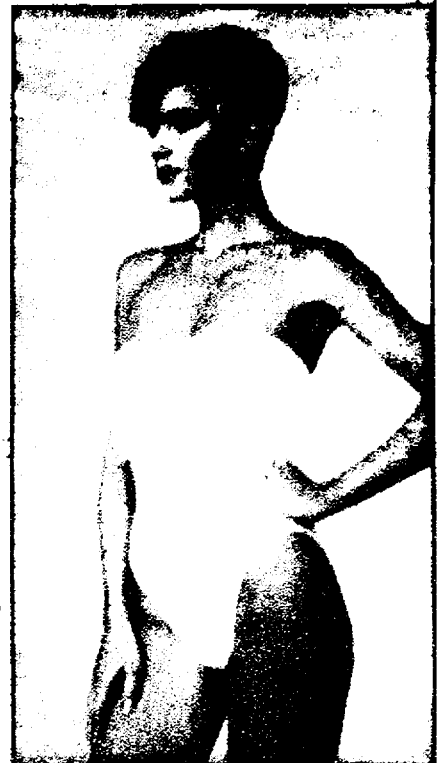
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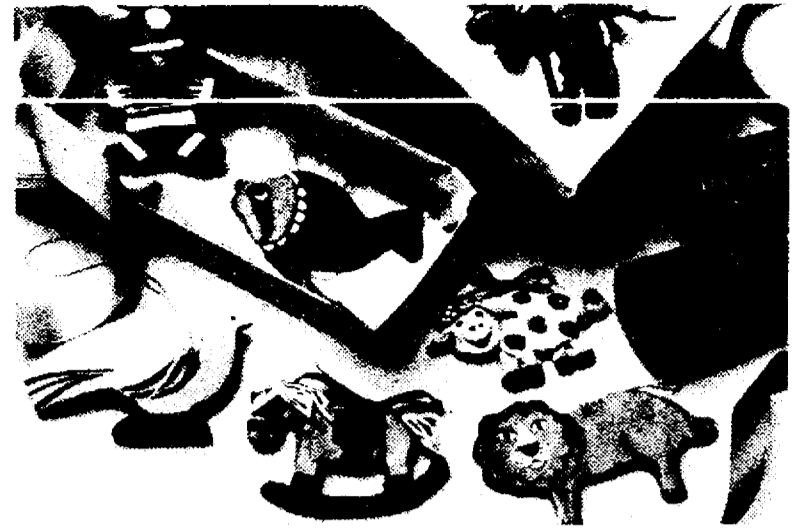


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Revive that special magic by sharing the holiday preparations with a child. You'll find the youthful enthusiasm contagious! Here's an idea for a holiday activity anyone will enjoy:

- Make your own holiday ornaments, like the ones shown here, using Play Clay, an inexpensive, easy-to-make clay. Here's how:

BASIC PLAY CLAY RECIPE

- 2 cups Pure Baking Soda (one 1-lb. package)

- 1 cup cornstarch

- 1 1/4 cups cold water

(1) Mix together baking soda and cornstarch in a saucepan. Add water and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly. When mixture is the consistency of moist mashed potatoes, turn out on a plate and cover with a damp cloth.

(2) When Play Clay is cool enough to handle, knead it like dough until it's smooth. This makes about 2 cups of Play Clay. (You can store any unused portions in a tightly sealed plastic bag in the refrigerator).

(Continued on Page 18)

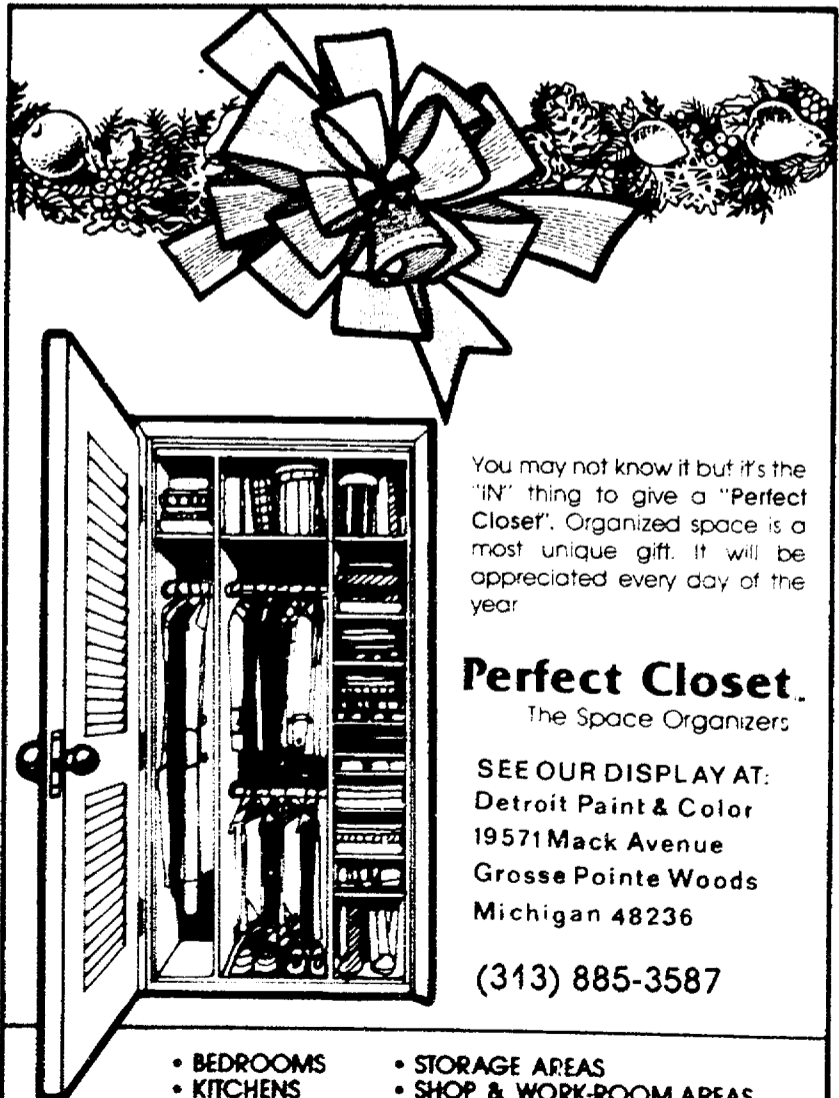
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Making your own pine cone wreath

MATERIALS

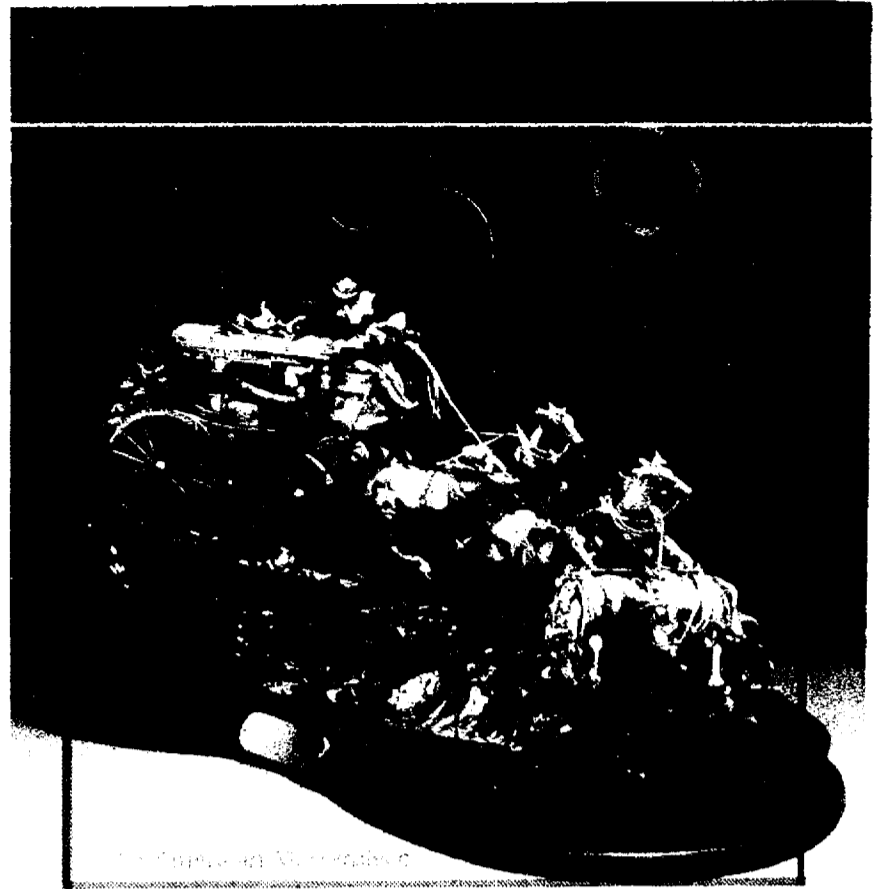
- Two 16 or 18 inch wire wreath frames.
- 50 long, slender (white) pine cones to form base, and approximately 100 regular (yellow) pine cones.
- Chestnuts, burrs, tiny pine cones, twisted off rosettes of spruce cones, artificial fruit for filling in and/or accent.
- Wire for tying wreaths together and for hanging.
- Thermogrip® glue gun and glue sticks.
- 1½ yards of wide velvet ribbon for bow (optional).
- Clear acrylic spray (lacquer).



4. Glue shorter, thicker pine cones (found in abundance in wooded areas during fall months) in three circular rows to the pairs of wires in the empty top frame.
5. Attach artificial fruit, if desired, leaving space for a ribbon bow. Fill in empty spaces with anything available — chestnuts, burrs, tiny cones and twisted off rosettes of spruce cones.
6. Attach a loop of wire or heavy cord for hanging and spray with several coats of clear lacquer to enhance color and preserve.
7. If you have any difficulty tying a satisfactory velvet bow, use the glue gun to spot-glye the loops of the bow. Then, wire in place.

PROCEDURE

1. Soak about 50 long, slender pine cones (the type that can be easily found in wooded areas during the fall) in water until they close.
2. Once closed, insert them like wheel spokes, alternating direction, through the wire spaces in one wreath frame.
3. Attach the two largest wires of the two frames together, back to back. If they match well, glue the wires together. If not, wire them.



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(Continued from Page 16)

To make shaped ornaments:

• Block, Teddy bear, jack-in-the-box, doll, rocking horse, soldier, and horn)

• Roll out the Play Clay, between two sheets of waxed paper, to about 1/4 to 1/2-inch thickness.

• Use a small sharp knife to cut out the basic shape. If you need help, trace the ornaments in the photo or trace shapes from a children's book onto tracing paper to use as a guide.

Place the traced pattern on the clay and, using a pin or needle, poke holes along the outline and details. Remove paper and cut out the shape.

• Three-dimensional details like the Teddy bear's cheeks and nose, the letter on the block, and the doll's bow are cut separately. To attach them to the basic shape or join other pieces of clay, moisten one piece with water and gently press together.

• Insert a piece of paper clip or wire into the clay at the top of each ornament for hanging.

• Add any details — mouth, eyes, fingers, hair — with a toothpick, sharpened pencil, or orange stick. Children will enjoy working with different tools such as a toothbrush or garlic press to create interesting surfaces.

To make cookie cutter ornaments (like the star):

• Use cookie cutters to cut out shapes from the rolled out Play Clay. Poke a hole for hanging at the top of the ornaments with a pencil point or toothpick.

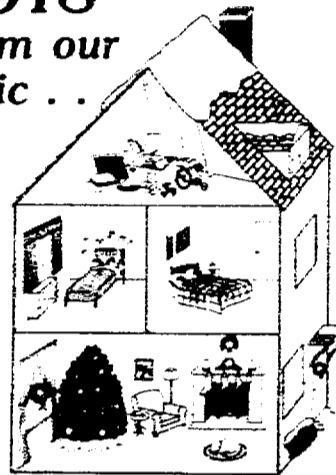
To dry:

• Place the Play Clay ornaments on a plate, cookie sheet or other flat surface to dry overnight. Thick designs may need more time.

To shorten the drying time, heat shapes in a 350°F, preheated oven for approximately 15 minutes. If they are not hard enough, continue to heat, five minutes at a time. If any design details become loose, they can be glued on with craft glue after drying is complete.

• When dry, paint with acrylic paints, poster paints, water colors or felt-tip pens.

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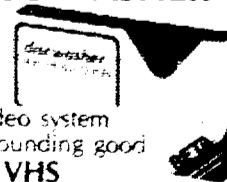
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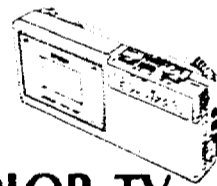
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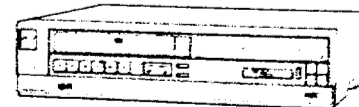
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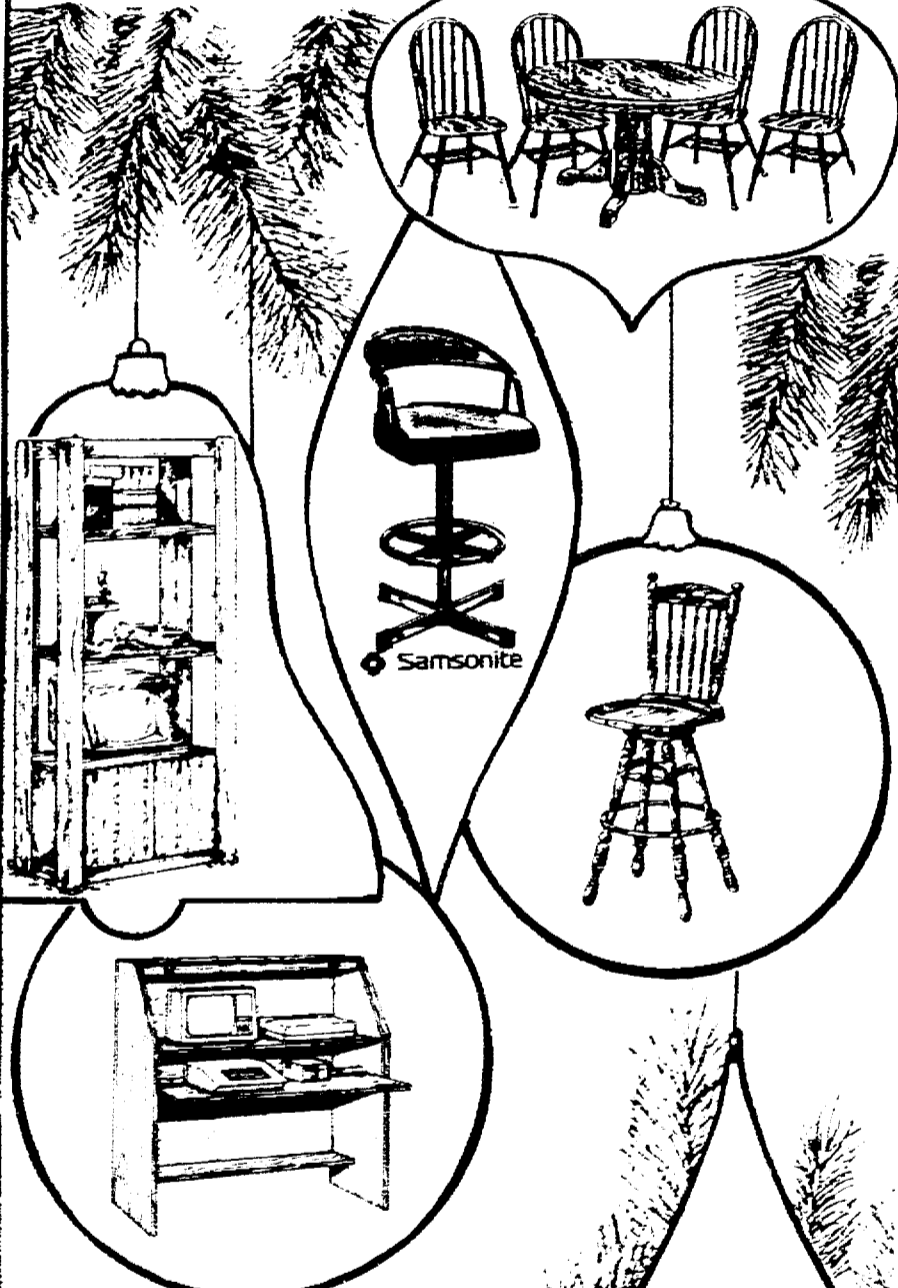
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Homeowner Holiday Hints

(Continued from Page 13)

Here are some Christmas fire prevention and life-saving hints from the security professionals at ADT:

- Keep Christmas trees away from open flames.
- Turn off Christmas tree lights when you go to bed and when you leave your home.
- Keep the tree well watered.
- Don't put a tree near space heaters.
- Be sure all electrical appliances and tree lights are UL-listed.

Life-saving hints

- Always sleep with the bedroom or hall door closed. Closed doors can keep flames out long enough for you to escape through a window.

- Agree on a way everyone can communicate during a fire. Use a whistle, knock on walls, or just yell.

- Don't waste time getting dressed or grabbing belongings.

- Check doors for intense heat or invading smoke before opening. If smoke is coming in around the edges, or if the door is hot, don't try to open it.

- When you've determined it's safe, open the door carefully, with shoulder braced against it and head to one side. Open slightly and be ready to close quickly if heat and smoke rush in.

- Crawling along the floor will help you to breathe more easily.

- Decide on a meeting place outside. Once outside, do not re-enter the structure.

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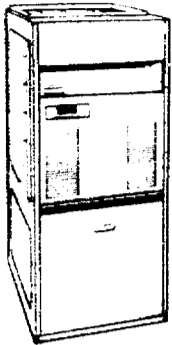
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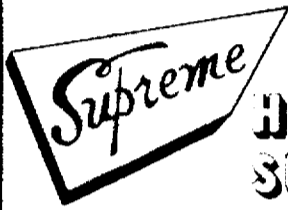
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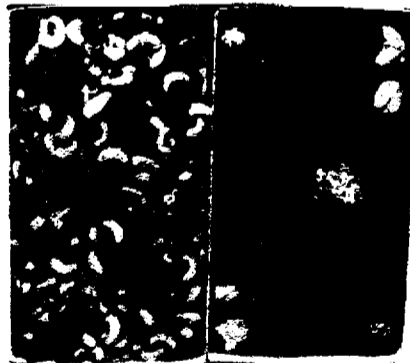
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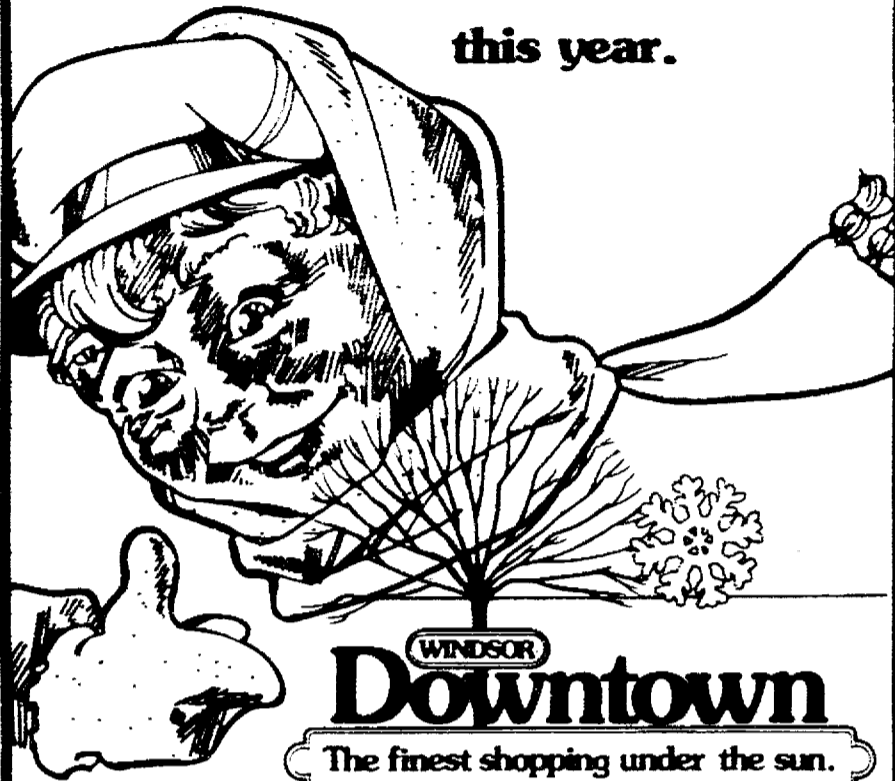
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The continuous stream of sporty cars and vans that made "cruising" an Olympic event have now given way to the Sunday drivers leisurely passing the quaint shops and boutiques along the way. Couples stroll arm-in-arm along the streets pausing to savour the aromatic hot fudge cooling on its marble slab, playfully nudging each other "to try some." From the door of a nearby bistro comes the tempo of a jazzy combo inviting passer-bys to enjoy an espresso traditionally served in authentic demi-tasse cups.

From the distance, the bright crimson and green banners ripple in harmony as the evening wind heralds the arrival of yet another Holiday season in the City. Frosted windows reflect twinkling lights, strands of cedar rop-

ing and holly berries, stirring up memories of another era when we all marvelled at the sight of gold and silver wrappings under the tree.

The approach of twilight melts the fading sun into the skyline and the indigo night sparkles as a thousand lights adorning the trees along the Avenue sway in the frosty air. Newly fallen snow, crunching underfoot blankets the city as Holiday shoppers continue on their way exploring our quaint shops and eclectic boutiques unearthing exceptional finds — richly textured brocades and silks from the Orient, hand-etched crystal from France, hand-tailored furnishings from Italia, soft tweeds and woollens from Great Britain and dark, sweet liqueur-filled confections from Holland as well as our own Hudson bay blankets, premium whiskey, luxurious furs from Montreal and designer originals from Toronto; a treasure trove of collectables that are distinctly Canadian and as near as your door!

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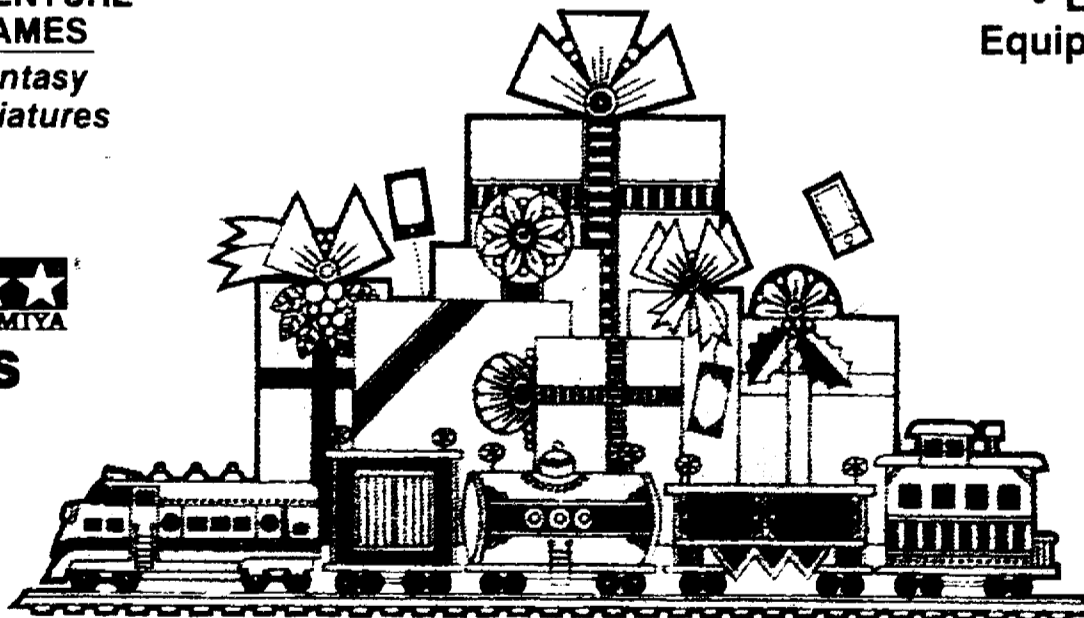
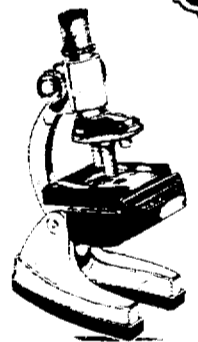


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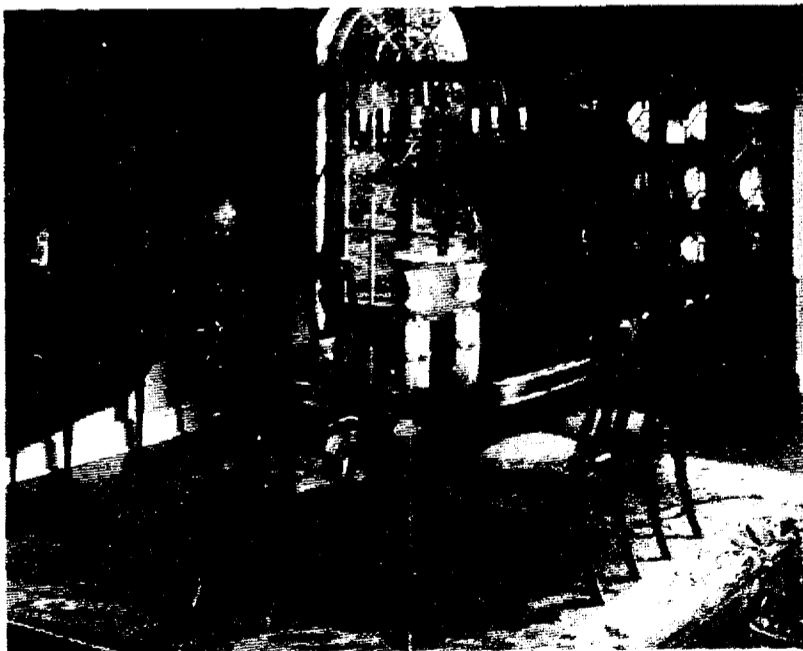
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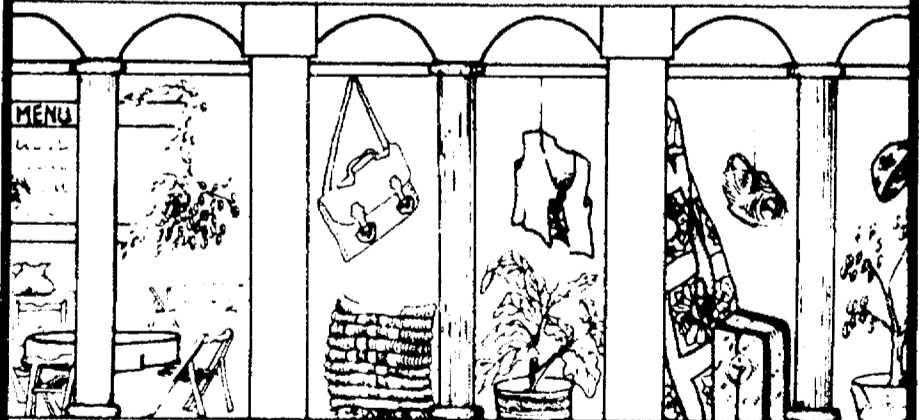
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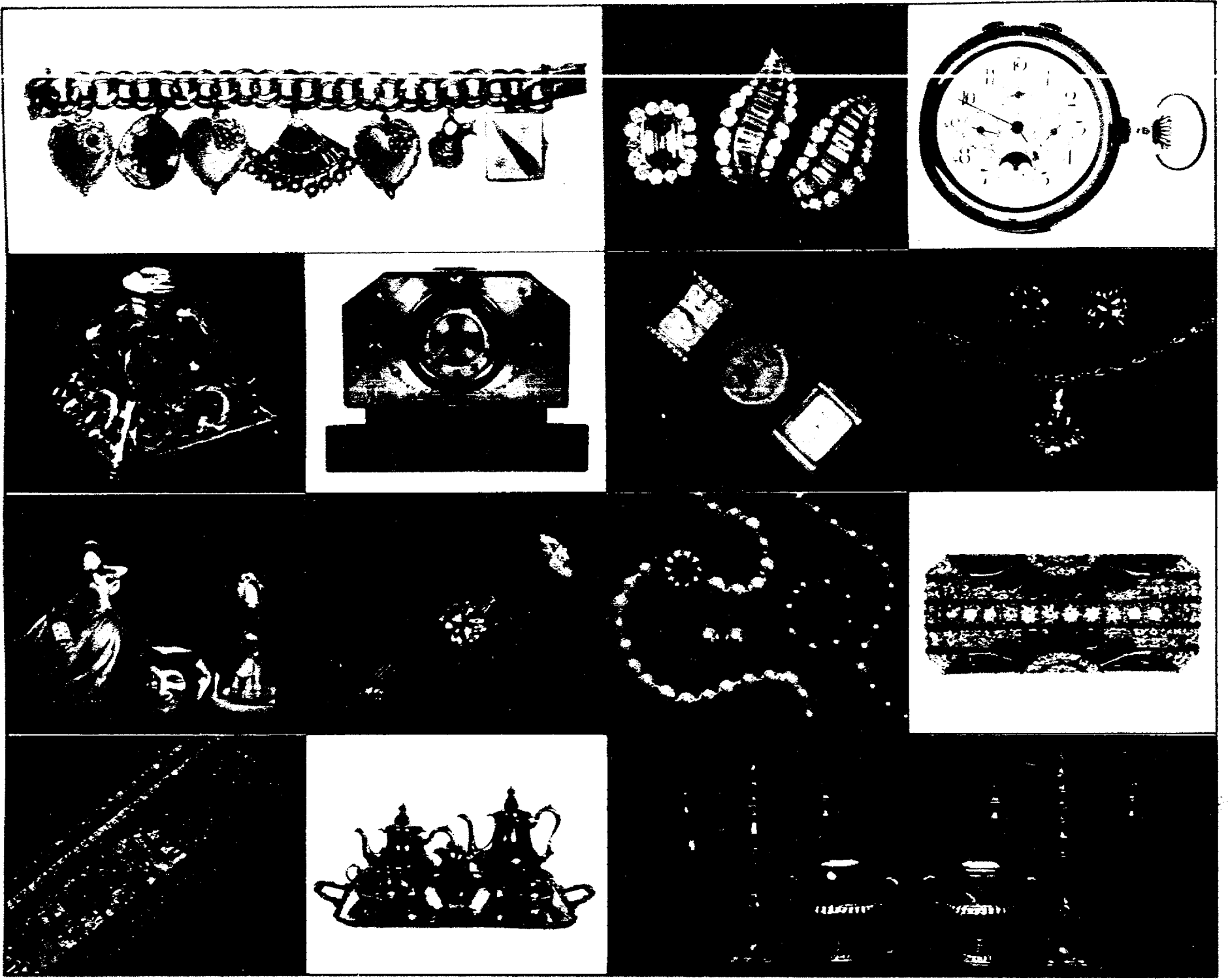
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