



Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 45—No. 52

Grosse Pointe, Michigan Thursday, December 27, 1984

30 cents

26 Pages

for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

Guess who?

My camera and I covered the very exciting North-South basketball game last week, and it was there that I finally met someone I'd been searching for the past year.

For it was a year ago that I got nailed at another North-South civil war, namely, the first-ever meeting of the two school's 'rock-em', 'sock-em' hockey teams.

As you may recall, I was standing near one of the team benches taking photos, when I got whacked high on the chest by a supersonic slapshot just as I turned away from the game.

I was black and blue for a week afterward, but considered myself lucky that it didn't catch me in the face, eyes or throat. If it had been the throat, I'd probably be typing this on a cloud somewhere before I went off for my harp lessons.

Anyway, to make a short story long, I had positioned myself near one of the baskets, when a basketball went whizzing past my head. A busy young Blue Devil taking photos to my right leaned over and commented that if it "wasn't basketballs coming my way, it was hockey pucks—right?"

I agreed, pleased that someone had remembered my hockey puck story. Then he gave me a bit of an embarrassed grin and said, "Uh, listen. I just wanted you to know that I think I'm the guy who hit you with the puck last year during the North-South game, and I've always felt rather badly about it."

I was really surprised and delighted he'd finally come forward. His name is George Krappmann, a 6 foot, 1 inch, 175 pound senior on this year's team, according to an SHS varsity program book.

George told me the Blue Devils were killing a penalty and he'd just tried to ice the puck. He almost iced a photographer while he was at it. "I just let it go and saw it sail over the boards," said George. "I knew there was a photographer over there somewhere, then I heard the crowd go 'ooooohh' when you got hit. Later, I read about it in the paper. Just wanted you to know I was sorry about that. Nice meeting you."

Nice meeting you, too, George. Much nicer the second time around.

Rah, rah, rah!

Speaking again of the basketball game, I had a pretty good laugh, compliments of one of the team's cheerleading squads.

Two of the girls were chanting, "Shoot that ball — shoot that ball." Then one of their comrades ran over and said to knock it off "because the other team has the ball, dummies."

I'm not going to say which cheerleading squad did it. Why? Because I don't want to be accused of favoritism, bias, slanted journalism or anything else some of you overly rabid sports fans/high school boosters are always accusing us of.

Sorry, didn't mean to sound petty. It's just that sometimes it's hard to make some people happy.

One more time

Since New Year's Day falls on a Tuesday — our regular production day — deadlines have been moved up. They are as follows for the Jan. 3 issue:

- News and sports stories must be in by 5 p.m. today, Dec. 27.
- The deadline for second section (society) news has passed.
- Classified ads can be placed until noon on Friday, Dec. 28.
- Display ads for sections B and C (society and sports) have a deadline of 4 p.m. today, Dec. 27. For Section A (news), display ads must be in by 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 28.

Inside

Business	5A
Cable	5A
Classified	3C
Feature Page	10B
Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange	10A
Letters to Editor	6A
Obituaries	8A
Society	1-4B
Sports	15, 16A

When God sorts out the weather...

James Whitcomb Riley (1849-1916)



The old saying: "If you don't like Michigan's weather, wait five minutes and it'll change," lived up to its reputation as the Grosse Pointe area recently saw warm temperatures, fog, high winds and snow — all in one week. Early in the week, a thick fog drifted in from the lake, coloring everything in soft shades of gray and white. The tower of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, above, was nearly lost from sight. The next day saw chilly temperatures and high winds whip Lake St. Clair into a miniature replica of the Great Lakes during the stormy season. Finally, late in the week, a light dusting of snow melted into puddles that reflected the beauty of Lakeshore Road.



Photos by Tom Greenwood



Local alumni talk about 'breaking away'

By Mike Andrzejczyk

It's called "breaking away" or separation anxiety, and it's considered by some psychologists to be one of the more traumatic moments in a person's life, almost as much as the first day of kindergarten.

Next fall, high school seniors will pack their bags and head off to college. They will face separation anxiety as they try to adjust to different schedules, classes and surroundings.

To help its students, South's career counselors put together Alumni Day, held last week at the school, with alumni from North and South coming in for a day to answer questions for seniors and juniors. About half the 440 members of this year's graduating class and a major-

ity of the junior class took part in the school's first-ever event.

"It's an idea we stole from New Jersey," assistant principal Russell Luttinen said. "The main thrust of it is to help ease the transition from high school to college."

For John Hensley, there was no trouble making the switch from South to Hope College. "I think that was one of the strengths of going to South," he said, adding his four years of high school prepared him emotionally and academically for college.

One of the ways Hope College eases the transition is with its orientation program, which begins four days before classes start, Hensley said. Freshmen are filled in on studying, planning schedules and

other aspects of life as they spend time on the campus, settling in the dorms and getting used to the meals schedule, he added.

That was the greatest difference between high school and college, "the residential aspect," Hensley said.

"I wasn't really involved in a lot of extra-curricular things when I was at South, but at college, you're there 24 hours a day and you become much more active," he said.

Making the switch from home life to college life wasn't particularly traumatic for Jennifer Schuert, a South graduate of 1984 now attending Northwestern Michigan College, a two-year school. She had spent a year in Australia, so the transition wasn't really difficult,

Ms. Schuert said.

The most difficult adjustment was the routine of classes, studies and so forth, she said, adding that because there aren't any cliques on campus, getting active socially is also easy.

She was comfortable with campus life in the first week, getting to know her room- and suite-mates, whom she said she gets along with. "It would be living hell if you got a roommate you couldn't live with," Ms. Schuert said.

While she had no trouble, counseling is available at the college for those who can't adjust either academically or emotionally, she added.

To adjust academically, Ms. Schuert recommends study. "Take the time; the work isn't that much harder than in high school, it just takes longer to do," she said, adding that when things get hard, "remember the money" being spent on tuition.

Socially, Ms. Schuert recommends staying in touch with the people you meet in classes. The openness of the student body makes it easy to meet people, she added.

It took Fran Thompson about three weeks to get used to Georgetown University, where she's in pre-med, majoring in Spanish. The 1984 South graduate said the most difficult part of the transition is making new friends, getting to know a new city and campus. "Once you learn that, it's all downhill," she added.

The greatest difference between high school and college is the teaching staff. "Teachers don't spoon-feed you; you have to go out and get it for yourself," Ms. Thompson said. "You have to take responsibility for yourself."

She felt she was prepared as well if not better than other students at Georgetown because of her time at South, Ms. Thompson said.

Her advice to high school students: "Work as hard as you can and take as many AP courses as possible while still having a little fun."

Most of the questions she was asked by the students were about Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and grades. "The same things I worried about when I was in high school, but they aren't the only concerns," Ms. Thompson said.

Seniors circulated among the representatives from the more than 40 colleges and universities for about an hour last Wednesday morning. Large groups formed around the University of Michigan and Michigan State students, as well as those from Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, University of Detroit and Eastern Michigan University.

The nearly 50 alumni sat at tables, fielded questions from the students and handed out admissions information.

One of the benefits of the less formal structure is it allows seniors to

(Continued on Page 13A)

Play it safe over the holidays

Sometimes the best advice is old advice. And local police departments have some old — and good — advice for people this holiday: Don't drink and drive.

Thirteen people died on Michigan roads last year over the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Alcohol was a factor in 10 of those deaths, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The Auto Club also says that eight of 10 drivers on the roads during the holidays will have been drinking.

"Don't drink and drive," Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber says. "The law is tough and judges are really standing behind it both locally and statewide. If you've had too much, call a cab and leave your car. Even if you're parked illegally, a parking ticket is better than one for

drunk driving."

Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson agrees, noting that if you are going to drink, have someone in the car with you who can drive and won't be drinking. Avoiding drinking and driving is "the best advice," he adds.

Because the holidays are times for families to gather, there will be heavier than usual traffic, Patterson says. Leave a little earlier than usual to compensate for the extra traffic and if the weather is bad, leave even earlier and don't try to hurry, he adds.

While departments are willing to help drivers find another way home, there are no delivery services offered. East Side Cab Co., which serves the Pointes, Harper Woods, northeast Detroit and St.

Clair Shores, will have 10 drivers on the road New Year's Eve, a company employee said. Regular rates will be in effect, he added.

If you're going visiting, leave lights on in the house to make it look like you're home, Patterson says. A home full of expensive Christmas gifts and no one there is a tempting target.

"Criminals don't stop because of Christmas," City Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy says. "You should really take the same precautions you do any other time of the year."

That includes making the home lock occupied, he says. That can be done with lights on in one or more locations in the house and a radio playing, he adds.

For longer trips, make arrangements to have the mail picked up and sidewalks shoveled, Kennedy says. Notify your local police department that you'll be out of town, he adds.

Make sure doors, windows and garages are closed and locked, as well as making sure there's nothing about the house that lets a thief know there's no one home, Kennedy says. "Stealth is the main weapon of a burglar. They will stay away from a house if they think someone is home," he adds.

Make sure the Christmas tree has lots of water in it, Patterson says. And, although it should have been done before they were put on the tree, it's not too late to make sure there are no bare spots or frayed wires on the Christmas tree lights. Dry wood has a lower ignition point than paper.

"And if you see anything suspicious, call the police right then. Don't wait for the next day," Patterson adds.

City gets Cadieux petition

By Harriet Nolan

A request by Cadieux Road residents for enforcement of traffic laws on their street will be taken under advisement, the Grosse Pointe City Council agreed at its Dec. 17 meeting.

The petition, similar to one presented to Park council last month, asked that speed limit and traffic signal laws be enforced and that traffic from Mack to Kercheval be made one way, going south.

In the past few months, the Park has been faced with a growing wave of residents who want their streets closed at Mack Avenue. Petitioners, who live in the 1400 block nearest Mack, have said this move will help reduce theft, quick exits after thefts, and excess traffic that put children's lives at risk.

"It will be nothing but problems if

they close as many streets as they have applications," said Councilman William Montgomery. "It will manufacture problems for the Park as well as the City."

Cadieux Road residents have expressed fear that Park street closings will put the additional traffic on their street and compound their problem. Any decision made will be a co-operative one since that street borders both communities.

"We won't make a decision until the Park gets done with its study, at any rate," said Mayor Lorenzo Browning.

The Park planning commission has been charged with developing an overall plan to close streets and that study should be complete in about six months, according to John Crawford, its city manager.

City prepares for bids

By Harriet Nolan

Grosse Pointe City Council got the ball rolling at its Dec. 17 meeting for merchants who want to sell liquor by the glass by adopted licensing criteria and licensing fee schedules.

"The minimum time to process an application will be about three months," said Thomas Kressbach, city manager. "It will go through various city departments and if the applicant is approved, a public hearing will be scheduled within the next 60 days."

"If the applicant is then approved above all others, the next step will be for him to apply to the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission," he added. "The process usually takes about four months at the state level."

The guidelines regarding approval, review and control of licenses were submitted by Brandon M. Rogers, the city's planner, and modified by council during a year long study.

Food revenues must comprise at least 60 percent of all gross sales, according to the ordinance. Also, al-

coholic beverages can only be served at tables and not over a bar.

The first phase of the investigative process will cost the applicant \$1,500, said Kressbach. If the applicant gets final approval, another \$1,000 to complete the application at the local level will be due.

So far Andrew Moquin, co-owner of the Cafe Le Chat, William Scandals of the Rains Horn, Vito DePalma from Clairpointe Restaurant, and Jacobson's have expressed interest, he said. "But no formal applications have yet been filed."

Under state law, the City is entitled to issue a total of four licenses, either Tavern (beer and wine) or Class C (liquor). Adopting these regulations comes on the heels of last month's election when 1,877 of its 4,829 registered voters decided to end a 50-year ban on liquor.

The city went dry along with the rest of the nation on Jan. 19, 1919, when the 18th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect. After Prohibition was repealed on Nov. 6, 1933, city residents voted 963-574 to continue the ban.



Late 19th Century
American Marine
Exhibition
to January 15, 1985
Great Lakes, Schooners,
America Cups, Seascapes

gallery 106
128 E. Front St. Perrysburg, Ohio 43551
Hours: 10 to 4:30 Tuesday through Saturday
Evening Appointments 419-874-4603

DOMIO'S
MARKET CENTER RESTAURANT
In the Heart of the Eastern Market

WHERE THE FOOD IS ALWAYS GOOD!!!

DAILY DRINK SPECIALS
2460 MARKET ST. 5 Minutes from Ren Cen
PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES
393-1711
OPEN MON.-FRI. 7-10 SAT. 'till 5

Eastwood Clinics announces the opening of an Out-patient Clinic providing substance abuse and mental health services for adults, children, adolescents and families which includes:

- Diagnostic Evaluation
- Psychological Testing and Evaluation
- Individual and Family Therapy
- Substance Abuse Intervention
- Community Education and Training

As a Blue Cross approved facility these services are provided by a professional staff including Child Psychiatrists, Psychologists and Psychiatric Social Workers specializing in the treatment of children and adolescents. For more information contact Eastwood Clinics at **884-2208**.

EASTWOOD CLINICS
FISHER MEWS BUILDING
377 FISHER ROAD
884-2208

An Independent Non-Profit Corporation

Special Purchase

FootJoy

JUST IN TIME FOR THE NEW YEAR!



GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN

SPECIAL PURCHASE! These classic tassel moccasins were made for us! **GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN** . . . rare indeed . . . sold everywhere for \$199.95 and often more. *Leather lined; leather sole; rubber heel.*

\$149⁹⁰
REG. \$199.95, SAVE \$50.

Hickey's SINCE 1906
Mastercard Visa
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR • GROSSE POINTE
882-8970

Open Thursday Evenings 'till 9:00, we will close at 4 p.m. New Year's Eve



Board of directors

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Board of Directors for 1985 are, from left, seated, Dr. Richard Shenkus, treasurer; Bill Cox, president, Harold Bidigare, vice president; and Andy Bonior, secretary; from left, standing, Jim Alle, Mike Ghesquiere, John Pierce, Norm Giard, J.D. Owens, Dr. Norman Carstens, Donald Milock and Rollin Allen.

Hertel appoints military academy nominating committee

Congressman Dennis Hertel recently appointed a number of local residents to his special Academy Nomination Committee.

The nonpartisan volunteer committee is responsible for overseeing the 1985 process of selecting candidates from the 14th Congressional District for appointment to the United States military academies. Meeting in special sessions, the committee reviews the qualifications and interviews each of the applicants from the 14th District who are seeking appointment to one of the three academies.

Chaired by Bishop Gallagher principal Brother Glenn Neiner, the committee has already held its initial organizational meeting. It recently completed individual interviews with each of the 39 applicants. After reviewing the applicants' academic records and interview performance, the committee will present their recommendations to Congressman Hertel regarding the most qualified candidates for nomination.

In all, the committee will recommend individual nominees for acceptance to the U.S. Naval Academy (Annapolis), the U.S. Military Academy (Westpoint) and the U.S. Air Force Academy. Announcement of the committee's selections is expected sometime in January.

Among those who are serving on the Air Force Academy Committee from Wayne County are: Committee Chairperson Dr. Joseph Posch Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, Vice Chairperson Norma Laskey of Detroit, Charles Draper of Detroit, Jack Ford of Grosse Pointe Woods, Leonard Halas of Harper Woods, Jan Hanshaw of Detroit, Geraldine Lurtz of Harper Woods, Jim Pollock of Detroit, Kirk Ryan of Detroit, Robert Smitka of Harper Woods, Gloria Spath of Grosse Pointe Woods, Frank Stella of Detroit, Richard Tappert of Grosse Pointe Woods, Rich Weiler of Detroit and Genevieve Zielinski of Detroit.

Wayne County residents on the Army Committee include: Chairperson Joan Woodhouse of Grosse Pointe Shores, Carl Axthelm of De-

troit, Harold Bondy of Detroit, George Dakmak of Grosse Pointe Shores, Alice Fine of Grosse Pointe Park, Walter Gibbs of Detroit, Freeman Goodrich of Grosse Pointe Farms, Marlene Hudson of Grosse Pointe Shores, Hugh Jarvis of Detroit, John Korachis of Detroit, Kazimierz Olejarczyk of Hamtramck, Lorraine Ozment of Detroit, Councilman Ted Penszynski of Harper Woods, Hans Weylund of Detroit, Dolores Wolson of Harper Woods, Emily Zaporozhetz of Detroit, Oresto Velardo of Harper Woods, Robert Sattler of Detroit and Roman Ulman of Detroit.

The Naval Academy Nomination Committee includes the following Wayne County residents: Vice Chairperson Joanne Leonard of Grosse Pointe Farms, Virginia Barrett of Grosse Pointe Shores, Ralph Bathanti of Detroit, Doris Cook of Grosse Pointe Woods, Marge Depuys of Grosse Pointe Farms, Ardis Gardella of Grosse Pointe Shores, Vic Hanson of Detroit, Dwight Havens of Grosse Pointe Shores, Henry Jaskula of Detroit, Councilman Jack Kelley of Detroit, Kurt Keydel of Detroit, Mayor Robert Kozaren of Hamtramck, Gary Navaro of Dearborn, N. William O'Keefe of Grosse Pointe Shores, the Rev. Bernard Panczuk of Immaculate Conception Church in Hamtramck, Bill Prichard of Detroit, Bill Ross of Detroit, Dr. Donald Sweeney of Grosse Pointe Shores, Tom Turner of the Metro Detroit AFL-CIO, Betti Wiggins of Detroit, Marc Thibault and Dennis Wheeler of Detroit.

Auditions set

Auditions for Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Butler Did It" will be held Saturday, Jan. 12, and Sunday, Jan. 13, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the theater, 315 Fisher Road.

There are parts for four males and two females. The performance dates are March 16-26. Director will be Jessie Villegas. Producer is Marge Chesnick. For more information, call her at 778-2984.

Happy New Year!

CHARTERHOUSE & CO.

will be closed Saturday,
December 29 through
Tuesday, January 1.

We will re-open
Wednesday, January 2
at 9:30 a.m.

CHARTERHOUSE & CO.
16835 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 885-1232

PARTY SUBS

FREE DELIVERY

PARTY TRAYS
\$1.95 per person

THE ASSEMBLY LINE SANDWICH SHOPPE
19341 Mack Ave. 885-5122

Seasons Greetings from

Dominic's Joynit


DJ

now accepting reservations for New Year's Eve —
TRAVEL HOLIDAY MAGAZINE AWARD

17551 E. WARREN 882-8522

clearance

CHAUS DRESSES, NOW 29.97 AND 39.97



You know Chaus. Knowledgeable designers of some of the nicest dresses of the year . . . every year. Now they're priced to clear. The georgettes, wools, polyester jacquards, in prints and solids. Sizes 6 to 14. Originally 39.99 to \$90, **now 29.97 and 39.97.** 3000 total units in Hudson's Dresses, all stores, while quantities last. Selections vary by store. Sorry, no phone orders.

It's in the Air
HUDSON'S

USE YOUR HUDSON'S CREDIT CARD, *USA's Most Popular*
The American Express® Card

Free handbooks available *Neither wind nor sleet stays these guardians*

By Tom Greenwood

The first of the year will bring something special to residents of Grosse Pointe Shores. Beginning Jan. 1, residents of the Shores can receive free child registry handbooks from the Public Safety Department at city hall.

The 25-page booklet is devoted to the safety of children. The money to buy 200 booklets was donated by the Command Officers Association and the Public Safety Officers Association of the Shores, according to Public Safety Director Joseph Vitale.

"I think it reflects highly on the men of this department to pick up the tab for these books," Vitale said. "It surely shows their concern for the community."

The booklets were secured by the department to help combat the more than one million child disappearances registered in the United States every year, said Shores Youth Officer Gary Mitchell. "Of these one million disappearances, 100,000 children are never seen again. These statistics are unbelievable."

The booklet contains charts for dental identification, fingerprints, footprints, school history, medical history, growth progress chart, identifying characteristics chart and room for important documents.

It also has sections devoted to mother and father's personal information, emergency phone numbers, investigative agency receipts, photographs, a lock of the child's hair and an FBI identification card for the child to carry.

An additional service available to Shores residents is free fingerprinting of their children, according to Mitchell. "All we request is that the parents first make an appointment to have the fingerprints taken," said Mitchell, who co-ordinated the purchase of the California-published booklets.

"There are charts available in the book for prints of both the right and left hands and feet," added Mit-

chell. "These prints are not kept on file by the department, but are taken home by the parents. We also suggest the booklets be taken while on vacation in case of mishap."

Earlier last month, members of the Shores Village Council unanimously endorsed the purchase of the booklets by the public safety officers.

Trustees Edward Brady Jr. and Elizabeth Kuhlman thanked the officers for the booklets, saying it "reflected upon the quality of the officers in our department."

Trustee Robert Roney also suggested the council would make the next donation towards the purchase of additional books once the program got going.

According to Mitchell, the Shores is the only Pointe city to make such booklets available to its residents.

Officer hurt in scuffle

A Grosse Pointe City public safety lieutenant was injured during a scuffle early Sunday morning, Dec. 16, after responding to a complaint of a loud party at a Rivard Road home.

Lt. Duncan McEachern suffered broken ribs in the incident. A 20-year-old City resident was scheduled for preliminary examination yesterday in Municipal Court on charges of resisting or obstructing a police officer while preserving the peace. The charge is a felony.

McEachern and another officer went to the Rivard home on the second complaint of a loud party, police said. The 20-year-old allegedly punched the officer when the officer said the party would have to be broken up.

A scuffle supposedly occurred on the front porch of the home between the officer and the 20-year-old, police said. The two fell off the porch, with McEachern on the bottom. The 20-year-old was arrested and taken to the station.

By Pat Paholsky

It's great when the weather is balmy and the blue sky is decorated with puffy clouds, but when it's cold and icy and the wind chill factor is in the minus range, it's downright miserable. Yet they're out there, those men and women in the bright orange vests, the school crossing guards.

Armed with a stop sign, they hold back tons of quivering, growing steel so their young charges can cross a busy street safely. And in between their traffic duties, they can be seen stamping their feet and rubbing their hands to keep warm.

So why would anyone want a job that subjects him or her to the elements and to impatient, sometimes unruly, drivers who pose a danger to the guard and the children?

The reasons are varied. Extra money for someone who is retired or for the mother who is home during the day anyway. The satisfaction that comes from doing something worthwhile and from being needed. Or just a chance to kibitz with the kids.

One of the misconceptions held of crossing guards is that they're employed by the schools. The guards in fact are the responsibility of the municipality which hires them, trains them and pays them. They are part-time city employees.

Of the Pointes, Grosse Pointe Woods has the most extensive crossing guard program with 14 guards and a full-time traffic safety officer, Robert Rabe. Officer Bob, as he's known to the kids, oversees each of the 10 intersections where guards are posted. He checks them four times a day, twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon, during each shift. And when a guard is absent, he fills in.

The guards receive four hours of training their first year and then they undergo a two-hour refresher course every year after that. They're taught the proper method of crossing, the procedure if there's

an accident, the laws of the state, what to do if a student acts up or if a driver violates the law.

Failure to obey a crossing guard can earn the owner of the vehicle a ticket which will be sent by mail. Rabe said. The guard will give the license number and description of

Her intersection is a corridor for traffic for Monteith Elementary, University Liggett and Our Lady Star of the Sea.

"This is a very competitive corner, being a four-way stop," she said. "The worst problem is with cars stopping halfway through the

occurred on icy mornings when a school bus skidded and another time a driver making a left turn nearly hit her. The scariest part, she said, is when cars creep up behind her when she's crossing children.

The best part of the job, though,



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Armed with a stop sign and wearing a bright orange vest, Florence Lemanski holds back traffic so children on their way to and from school can cross the street safely.

the driver to him and he issues the ticket.

Florence Lemanski, whose four children are grown, is in her first year as a crossing guard. Her corner is Cook and Holiday.

"The traffic here is horrendous in the morning because of the schools and people driving their children and going to work," she said.

crosswalk."

Some drivers are very cooperative, she continued. "They'll wait and signal for me to cross the kids."

Mrs. Lemanski, who keeps the books for her husband's gas station at Mack and Lancaster, said the job is ideal for her.

"It's convenient for me and I really enjoy the kids," she said, adding that the extra money is welcome. Beginning guards in the Woods get \$5 an hour.

Her close calls so far have both

are the children, Mrs. Lemanski said.

"I'm getting an education from these kids. My youngest is 18. I'm learning all the current lingo."

The majority of the guards in the Woods are women — there's one man. In the City, one civilian and two officers handle the crossing duties, and in the Farms, two to three officers cross the children. The Park employs three civilians and one parking enforcement officer. There are no guards required in the Shores.

Building to be modified to settle dispute between Woods, county

By Pat Paholsky

A second lawsuit by Grosse Pointe Woods over a proposed office building at the Milk River pumping station was averted last week when the parties involved agreed to take another look at the plans.

Woods attorney George Catlin had been directed by the city council Dec. 17 to file suit against the Wayne County drain commission if the commission, at the Dec. 19 meeting, decided to go forward with plans to construct the facility.

Instead, engineers from the drain commission will meet with Woods engineers in an attempt to revise the building plans, Catlin said.

He credited Macomb County Public Works Commissioner Thomas Welsh with breaking the impasse that had resulted from disagreements spanning two years.

Welsh is a member of the Milk River Drain Intercounty Drainage Board, which oversees operations at the pumping station. The board was formed since the Milk River is in Macomb County and the drainage basin is in Wayne County. Wayne County Drain Commission Charles Youngblood and a representative from the state Department of Agriculture are the other members of the three-person board.

Catlin said, "Mr. Welsh arbitrated the agreement (to revise the building construction.) Grosse Pointe Wood's objections to the cost of the structure were well taken and it was agreed that some modifications were needed."

In the phone interview, Welsh said, "All we're doing is having our staff and the Wayne County staff work with the city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods to arrive at some common ground where we can get the best possible service out of the pumping station for the least amount of dollars, keeping in mind that the local communities really pay these costs even though the drainage board has the authority to expend these funds."

School board awards two contracts.

The Board of Education at its Dec. 10 meeting awarded contracts to companies to replace the in-house telephone system in Pierce Middle School and to paint some rooms in the administration building.

The board awarded the \$11,285 telephone system repair contract to Youngberg Automatic. The school system appropriated \$12,000 for the repairs in this year's budget.

Youngberg won the contract after the original low bidder failed for

The engineers will meet after the first of the year, Catlin said, and their object in modifying the plans will be to lower the costs. For Woods officials, the cost was like rubbing salt into a wound.

The city lost a decision in February when a circuit court judge ruled that the building could be constructed without the approval of the municipalities involved. The municipalities — Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores — are liable for the cost of the building, with the Woods responsible for the major portion, about 60 percent.

What galled city officials was the skyrocketing construction costs for an office building that was first estimated at \$14,000 and rose to between \$120,000 and \$187,000 in two years. The proposed \$14,000 office — a mobile-type structure — was rejected by the city as not conforming with other buildings in the area. The Woods Planning Commission requested changes, such as a mansard roof with asphalt shingles, a brick exterior and a four-foot brick wall. It was estimated that with the changes, the 1,150 square foot building would cost about \$55,000.

The matter was then tabled while the city sought an opinion from the state attorney general regarding the building's status. The city contended that the building was a capital improvement and as such, required its approval. The drain commission considered the building as upkeep and maintenance, however, which does not require municipal approval.

An opinion from the attorney general was not issued and the city sought a temporary restraining order against construction. That's when the court ruling was delivered that the drain commission did not need the approval of the three cities.

The issue reached the boiling point last month when officials learned that the lowest bid for the office building was \$120,000. The council adopted a resolution asking the drainage board to reject the bids and re-advertise.

The drainage board, with the court on its side, decided to accept the low bid of \$120,000. And the council, in a feisty mood, was prepared "to fight it to the end," in the words of one councilman.

Because the central office will remain there, some of the rooms need painting to improve their appearance, according to the recommendation.

First aid classes begin in January

The American Red Cross will be offering its most intensive course in first aid and emergency care beginning Jan. 8, 1985.

The course will cover a full range of first aid and emergency care skills. Lectures and demonstrations will discuss topics such as child birth, water safety, traction splinting and extrication.

The 20 consecutive class periods will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at Red Cross Chapter Headquarters located at 100 Mack Ave. in Detroit.

There is a \$14.40 fee which will cover text books and other materials. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call 494-2746.

Investment lectures

The Treasury Department's newly released guidelines for equalizing the federal tax structure may radically change the profitability of a number of popular investments.

Learn about IRAs, investments and tax shelters at a Products Fair to be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 5 and 6, at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Long term stock gains, utility reinvestment dividends, municipal bonds, oil and gas tax shelters and real estate limited partnerships are among the fields of investment to be covered.

Monte Korn, a registered investment advisor agent from Southfield, has gathered investment advisors from throughout the country for these seminars. Representatives from Equitec, McNeil, Realmark, FP Investments, TRI Fund, Lexington, Keystone, Kemper, Integrated Resources, Marketing Fidelity Investments, Oppenheimer, Vanguard, Franklin Funds, Granada, IBM computers, and dozens of others will be available both days for consultation. Joe Grandville of Grandville Market Letters will participate.

Channel 56 is also a beneficiary. The \$5 per person registration fee is a contribution to Detroit's Public Television Station. It should be sent to Channel 56 c/o Monte Korn, Travelers Tower, Suite 211, 26555 Evergreen, Southfield 48076, with the time the investor wants to attend. Lectures begin every half hour from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

If typical, you replace your toothbrush 1.3 times a year.

Seniors celebrate

The Grosse Pointe Senior Citizens annual Christmas party was held Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Chateau Rouge in St. Clair Shores. Among the 172 guests were Mayor and Mrs. George Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hallman and Woods councilwoman Jean Rice.

Dinner was served at 7 p.m. following cocktails. Dance music was played after dinner and door prizes were distributed.

Group officers present include outgoing president Hazel Ashley and new president Magdalen Jaque.

GRAND OPENING
Up To
50% OFF

Miniature Dhurries and Orientals Starting at ... \$25

330 E. Maple • Birmingham • 664-8200





Purveyors of Oriental Rugs Since 1897

Unique Condominium Development

WINDEMERE PLACE

Lake Shore Road

REALTORS

83 Kercheval Avenue • Grosse Pointe Farms

886-3400

NEW 92.6 Efficiency Gas FURNACE

GAS FREE FOR A MONTH
Call Us For Details

PLUS 90 bryant

A Triumph of Technology

398 Deluxe Gas Fired Condensing Furnace
FREE ESTIMATES • 2 YEARS FREE SERVICE

HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

FLAME FURNACE COMPANY

Serving the Pointes Since 1949 — 35 Years of Doing it Right

3 Locations to serve you

527-1700
14847 Gratiot, Near 8 Mile

Village buys gas generator

It's one of those things that may never be needed but is nice to have just in case.

Shores village trustees last month ordered a gas-powered generator for its sewer pump station in the north end of the village. The generator will supply power to the pump should electricity be knocked out in the area.

The pump stations, one at each end of the village, maintain the flow of sewage from the municipal system into the county interceptor. The Shores has equipment to handle the failure of a single pump, but a couple of times in past years, both pumps stations have shut down, causing sewage to back up into basements.

The \$15,000 generator for the north-end pump station is being custom-built for the village. It also must be tested each week to make sure it's in proper working order.

Proper soundproofing and a muffler on the generator will keep the noise level down so it will probably be covered by traffic noise from Lakeshore, village officials said.

The council has been trying to find alternative methods for providing power to its north end station for a number of months. The village's public works committee received a proposal from Detroit Edison for the laying of underground lines along Lakeshore Road to the pump with an estimated cost of more than \$100,000.

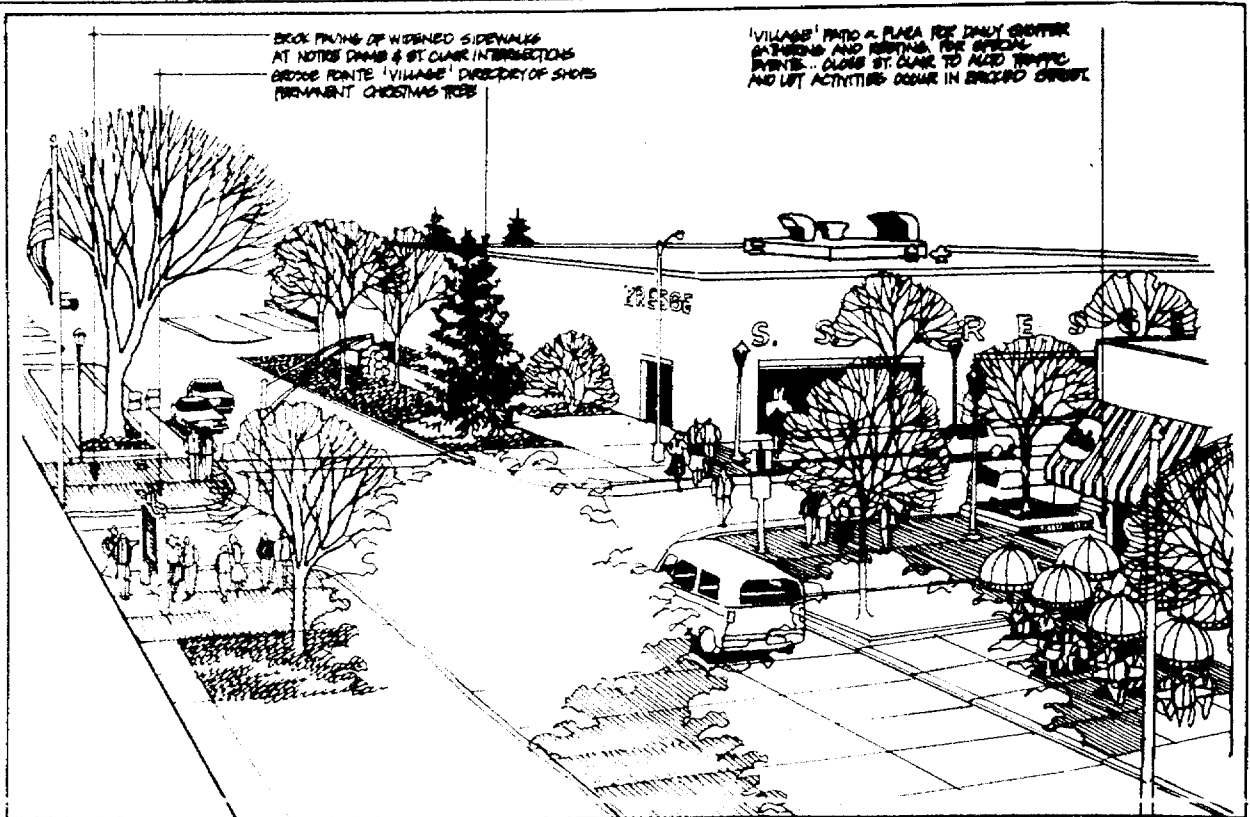
Healthy back

Saratoga Community Hospital will offer a course, "How to have a healthy back," Tuesday, Jan. 15, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The hospital is located at 15000 Gratiot. Pre-registration is required. Call 245-1450 for information.

Grosse Pointe News
(USPS 220-600)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
99 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
Phone 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan
Subscription Rates: \$15 per year via mail, \$17 out-of-state
Address all Mail Subscriptions Change of Address Forms 3579 to 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion
All advertising copy must be in the News Office by 11 a.m. Tuesday.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge for or a refund of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.



Village shopping area to be improved

By Harriet Nolan

Long-range plans to keep Grosse Pointe City's Village shopping area thriving will be developed early next year, according to Thomas Kressbach, city manager.

"While planning consultants have indicated the Village is considered a good retail area, nevertheless improvements are needed to maintain its competitive edge," he says.

The city hired the design firm of Johnson, Johnson & Roy/Inc. of Ann Arbor earlier this year to supply ideas, costs and strategies needed to accomplish short, intermediate and long-term refinements.

The study was funded by a community development block grant

and cost \$6,800, says Kressbach. Merchants, store owners and city personnel contributed input on priority and design criteria to use to continue the strip's colonial motif.

Suggestions for one-year, five-year or longer projects include giving the area a strong image by installing gateways at both entrances; planting trees, shrubs and adding low-built walls to cushion the blending of nearby homes, and

adding a plaza or patio for special events and shoppers' comfort.

One of the ideas, renovating tree containers on the sidewalks, is already at the drawing board stage, according to Kressbach.

"The next step is for council and the Grosse Pointe Village Association to meet, review and prioritize the plans, and review methods of financing," says Kressbach.

"We anticipate doing that shortly after the first of the year," he adds.

Chancey named director of N.Y. public TV station

Harry Chancey Jr., son of Harry and Dorothy Chancey of Grosse Pointe Park, was named director of broadcasting of WNET/Thirteen in New York City, the nation's largest public television station.

WNET provides nearly half of the national programs seen over the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), and is considered the flagship station of the system.

Chancey will be responsible for supervising the program schedule, on-air continuity, fundraising, operations, and audience research and analysis.

He has been employed at the station for 10 years. During this time, he wrote and produced program promotions, minidocumentaries, live entertainment programs and national specials.

Three of his productions have been nominated for New York Em-



Harry Chancey Jr.

mies, earning one for "Musing," a program on the arts with Tom Hoving. His most recent production "AIDS: Profile of an Epidemic" with Edward Asner, appeared nationwide on PBS this August.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS



REPLACEMENT WINDOW SPECIALIST

- Storm Windows
- Aluminum Trim & Siding
- Storm Doors
- Steel Security Doors



valley siding inc.
28021 Harper • St. Clair Shores
775-5190
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM



SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

VALUES UP TO **50% OFF** OR MORE

HURRY IN NOW FOR BEST SELECTION!!
THE FASHIONS ARE LOVELY.
THE BARGAINS ARE REAL.

NOW IN PROGRESS

the willow tree

DOWN TOWN STORES LOCATIONS:
BIRMINGHAM • CHICAGO • CINCINNATI • DETROIT • SEARS
LINCOLN • LANSING • MICHIGAN CENTER • MEADOWBROOK
VILLAGE MALL • WYOMING • WYOMING

STOP BREAK-INS

INSTALLATION AND 24 HR. MONITORING FOR:

- Home Burglar Alarms
- Business Alarm Systems
- Hold-up Alarms
- Medical Emergency Systems

SECURING HOMES IN THE POINTES FOR 14 YEARS

For Quality and Dependability, call

GAP GROSSE POINTE ALARM, INC.
884-3630
17006 Macy Avenue
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Thinking of Leasing
Think of DRUMMY LEASING INC.
8 Mile at Gratiot
772-6700 772-2200
David Bellare V.P.
Raym. Piles Sales Mgr.

GARBAGE GRINDER?

Call **BRUCE WEGE**

PLUMBING • HEATING

17600 LIVERNOIS • 863-7800
15304 KERCHEVAL • 822-9070
1726 MAPLE RD. • 643-4800

Caring Professionals working together for better health care

SSJ

- Prescription service DELIVERY
- Jobst Support Hosiery
- Diabetic Self-Testing Center
- Crutches & wheelchairs

We offer personal service for you and your family

ST. CLAIR PHARMACY
St. Clair Prof. Bldg.
22151 Moross Rd.
Detroit, MI

343-3776

Uncommon.

In a word, it is The Homestead, Michigan's newest downhill ski resort. It is the accommodations, luxurious in beautifully-appointed condominiums. It is the dining, fine cuisine at **The Inn**, country french at **Andre's Hearthside**, casual at **Whiskers**. It is the scenery, Lake Michigan, stretching from one end of the horizon to another. Or pristine pine forests very hush-hush.

And, of course, it is the skiing: never crowded because lift tickets are limited. The Homestead, Michigan's Waterfront Resort. Now Michigan's Premier Ski Resort. You'll ski - and see - uncommonly. Call (616) 334-3041 for reservations. Lift tickets are limited, so please reserve yours along with accommodations.

Wood Ridge Road, Glen Arbor, MI 49836

The Homestead

Business

Richardson re-elected director of AAA

Dean E. Richardson was re-elected to a three-year term as director of the Automobile Club of Michigan. The Farms resident is board chairman and president of Manufacturers National Corp., and chairman of its subsidiary, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. The University of Michigan Law School graduate also serves on several other corporate boards.



Deeb receives award

Edward Deeb, executive director of the Associated Food Dealers (AFD), received a special distinguished service award for 20 years of service and for contributing to AFD's membership growth throughout those years. The Shores resident is president of Parcels Middle School PTO.



Brunch general manager at Detroit Gasket Div.

Patrick L. Bruch has been named general manager of Detroit Gasket Division, Indian Head Industries, Inc. The Park resident, previously president of Russell Gasket Co., has a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Automotive Service Industries Association and Automotive Engine Rebuilders Association.



Wayland named audit officer

Comerica Inc. has appointed William J. Wayland, of the Woods, as an audit officer. He has a bachelor's degree from Adrian College.



DeYonker named general director

L. Greg DeYonker, formerly director of market analysis activity with General Motors Corporation, has been named general director of marketing planning. The Woods resident has a Master's of science degree in statistics from Wayne State University.

Buhler named president

William C. Buhler, general manager of Midwest Steel Processing, Inc., has been elected president of the company. Buhler is a chemical and mechanical engineer and lives in the Farms.

— Harriet Nolan

What's on Cable

A list of local programs available on Grosse Pointe Cable

Thursday, December 27

- 4:30 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Linda Bucks talks with Allison Boomer about cancer prevention. (6)
- 5 p.m. — "The Job Show" — From the Michigan Employment Security Commission. (6)
- 5:30 p.m. — "To Your Best Health" — The Tragic Comic: dealing with alcohol abuse. (6)
- 5:30 p.m. — "The Saving Word." (8)
- 6 p.m. — "Hank Luks vs Crime" — Luks talks with Scott Clark, from S.A. Clark & Associates. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — "The Great Outdoors" — Host Jim Tabor will visit a wildlife refuge in the shadows of New York City. (6)
- 7 p.m. — "Pointers with Prost" — Visit the island of Jamaica, with Marcella Martinz. (6)
- 7 p.m. — "Harper Woods Highlights" — What's happening in Harper Woods schools. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "The Family Theatre" — The Visitation. (6)
- 8 p.m. — "Renaissance Cuisine" — The ideal holiday meals. (6)
- 8:30 p.m. — "Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — Tonight's guest is Martha Kijely with a personal account of the trouble in Beirut, Lebanon. (6)

Friday, December 28

- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Host Rich Milostan will discuss astrology through the coming months. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — "The Great Outdoors" — Travel with host Jim Tabor as he visits Bill Moss, famous tent maker. (6)
- 7 p.m. — "Pointers with Prost" — Host John Prost talks with Westley Johnson, president of the Economic Club. (6)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — Local high school scoreboard reviews, highlights and guest with sportscaster/anchorwoman Fay Howenstein. This week featuring Coach Rick Semack and the Mighty Mites "Burger King Seals." (6)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — This month Richard Schultz and Mike Chapp will review DUNE, 2010, Mickie & Maude plus more. See music videos from Corey Hart, Dan Hartman and the New Edition. (6)

Monday, Dec. 31 and Tuesday, Jan. 1 no regular programming is scheduled.

Wednesday, January 2

- 4 p.m. — "Back-Porch Video" — The music video show. (6)
- 4:30 p.m. — "American Catholic" — With Father John Powell. (8)
- 5 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — With County Executive William Lucas. (6)
- 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Health Fields" — Dr. Frank and Pamela Fields covers the symposium of vitamins, nutrition and cancer. (6)
- 6 p.m. — "Practical Astrology" — Rich Milostan will discuss astrology through the coming months. (6)
- 6:30 p.m. — "Sports View Today" — Hosted by Ron Cameron and Bob Page. (6)
- 7 p.m. — "Health Talks" — Linda Bucks talks with Dr. Allen DeHorn about the fear of flying. (6)
- 7 p.m. — "Education in our Town" — Hosted by Bruce Kefgen. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — "Sports Rap" — Local sports highlights and guest with sportscaster/anchorwoman Fay Howenstein. (6)
- 8 p.m. — "Detroit Curtain Call" — This month Richard Schultz and Mike Chapp will review Detroit entertainment. (6)

Don't Promise What You Can't Deliver

"I'll have your parts in two weeks." Four weeks later the parts arrive. "I'll put it in your hand the minute you walk in the door." But all you get when you walk in is a handshake. "Dinner will be at 6:00." But as you dip your spoon in the soup, the clock strikes 7:45. "The doctor will see you in five minutes." 35 minutes later you're greeted cheerfully: "And how are we today?" Avoid a lot of grief and inconvenience for the people you deal with. Think before you announce how long something will take — and then deliver what you promised. On time.

Over 35 years of service

SUPREME Heating & Supply Company

METRO DETROIT
885-2400

MACOMB COUNTY
777-8808

OAKLAND COUNTY
553-8100

A message as published in the Wall Street Journal by United Technologies Corporation, Hartford, Connecticut 06101.



VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

18328 Mack Avenue — In The Farms

OPEN SUNDAY-30th NOON-5 p.m.



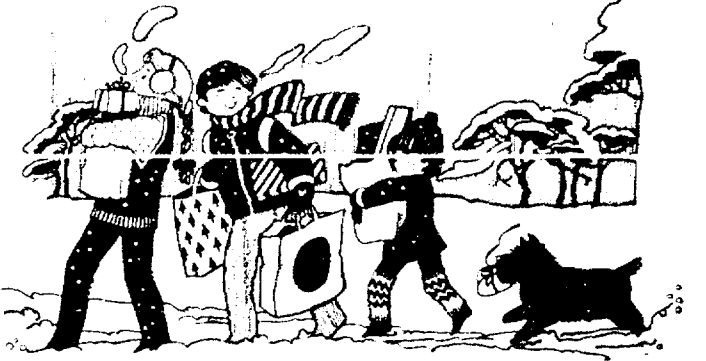
DAILY 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

PRICES IN EFFECT
DEC. 27th, 28th, 29th & 30th

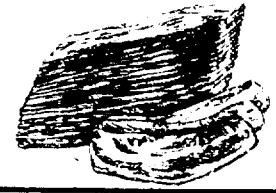
Season's Greetings

May you and your's enjoy the fun and friendship that make this time of year so special. It has been our pleasure to serve you over the past year and our sincere wish to serve you even further in the coming new year. You are special to us and your needs are our number one priority.

The Village Food Market



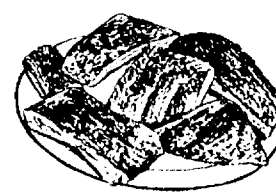
SPECIAL TRIM U.S.D.A. CHOICE STANDING BEEF RIB ROAST **\$379** LB



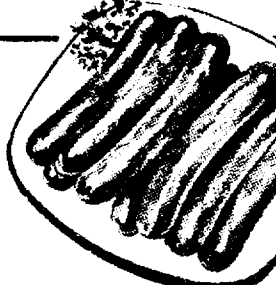
OUR OWN RANCH STYLE BACON **\$149** LB



GUNSBURG CORNED BEEF BRISKET **\$178** LB
ALL FLAT CUTS



LEAN MEATY SHORT RIBS OF BEEF **\$149** LB



ECKRICH BEEF, CHEESE OR REGULAR HOT DOGS **\$169**
1 LB PKG.



OUR OWN PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 1 LB ROLL **\$179**



OUR OWN BONELESS GLAZED HAMS **\$279** LB
2-3 LB AVG.



BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS **\$338** LB



MIXER SALE 1 LITER REG OR DIET
7 UP • CANADA DRY • GINGER ALE
• CLUB SODA • TONIC WATER
• SUGAR FREE TONIC OR SELTZER
MIX OR MATCH

2 for 89¢ + Dep



HOLIDAY SPECIAL 2 LITERS

- COKE • DIET COKE • TAB
- CAF. FREE • DIET CAF. FREE
- SPRITE • SUNKIST • DIET SQUIRT
- SQUIRT • DR. PEPPER
- S.F. SPRITE

89¢ + Dep



FARM FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

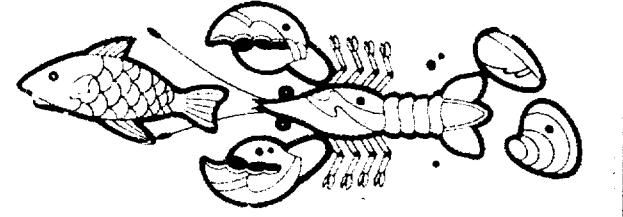


TEXAS NEW GREEN **CABBAGE** **28¢** LB

LARGE SIZE IDAHO **BAKING POTATOES** **39¢** LB

CALIFORNIA CELLO **CARROTS** **2-1** LB BAGS **79¢**

FRESH FISH



FRESH FROZEN PEELED AND DEVEINED SHRIMP **\$777**
LB 26-30 per Lb.

FRESH FROZEN LOBSTER TAILS **\$779** EACH
6-8 oz

FRESH BAY SCALLOPS **\$299** LB

FRENCH BRIE CHEESE **\$595**
2 LB 2 OZ WHEEL
SOLD AS WHEEL ONLY

FRITO LAYS 1 LB. POTATO CHIPS **\$169**
RUFFLES AND CHIPS

ALL COKE FLAVORS 6 PACK CANS **\$149** + Dep
• COKE • TAB • DIET COKE
• CAFF. FREE • CAFF. FREE DIET
• SPRITE • S.F. SPRITE
• DR. PEPPER • S.F. DR. PEPPER
• SQUIRT • DIET SQUIRT
• SUNKIST

NEW YORK CHAMPAGNE **SAVE \$320**
Extra Dry or Brut 750ml.

NEW YORK CHAMPAGNE **SAVE \$340**
Extra Dry, Brut, Cold Duck, Pink

CALIFORNIA CHAMPAGNE **SAVE \$170**
Extra Dry, Brut, Cold Duck

GREAT PRICES ON FRENCH CHAMPAGNE
"THE SHERRY YOU DON'T HAVE TO SIP"

FROM BRISTOL ENGLAND **SAVE \$380**
Gift Boxed 750ml.

THE BEAUJOLAIS BY WHICH ALL OTHERS ARE JUDGED **SAVE \$230**

"THE WINE THAT CELEBRATES FOOD"

SAVE \$420 on 3 liter
MAIL IN REBATE 150

TOTAL \$570

- CHABLIS
- BLANC de BLANC
- GRENACHE ROSE
- FRENCH COLOMBARD
- RIESLING





New warning to speeders

As Michigan motorists look ahead toward New Year's Eve and its tradition of serious auto accidents, they should keep in mind that drivers this year are speeding faster than ever. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

A new report by the Michigan Department of Transportation shows that 49.7 percent of all vehicles operating on roadways posted for 55 mph speeds were operating in excess of the speed limit. Last year the percentage was 48.5. That means the state's motorists are driving more than a mile an hour faster on the average than they were a year ago, and almost half now are exceeding the limit.

The increased speed adds to the hazards of holiday driving. Drunk drivers as a rule are the worst menace, because they account for almost half of the serious accidents and probably an even higher percentage on the New Year's holiday. And the combination of speeding and drunk driving causes the worst accidents.

Michigan's speeding motorists could cost the state up to \$10 million a year, or 10 percent of its federal funds allocated for work on primary, secondary and urban system highways if they continue to increase their averages next year. Under federal law, the cutback comes when more than half of the state's motorists exceed the limits on roadways posted for 55 mph. The

figures show Michigan now only three-tenths of 1 percent from that 50 percent limit.

Transportation Director James P. Pitz warned that the state just barely got in under the wire this year and then added: "Highway speeds have been creeping up every year for several years and it's evident that Michigan will not be in compliance in 1985 if motorists continue to press down harder on the accelerator."

Where does Michigan get the data on which its reports are made?

From 44 monitoring sites throughout the state which this year have checked the driving speed for 862,294 vehicles. Average driving speeds ranged from 62.9 mph on rural interstate freeways down to 52.5 miles mph on other principal rural arterial highways.

Not all motorists accept the 55-mile speed limit but it has served to reduce speeds and save lives. Those can be regarded as two additional results from the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 that resulted in the adoption of the national speed limit law as a conservation measure.

So as they approach the New Year, Michigan motorists should need not only the traditional injunction, "If you drink, don't drive," but the new warning to slow down to avoid the loss of state highway money. In other words, watch out for drunk drivers and other speeders.



Services yes, taxes no

Most Michigan citizens strongly support public higher education, but there is little agreement on the best way to fund it. That is among the conclusions of a survey taken to assist the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education in setting goals and directions for the state's public colleges and universities.

The 500 randomly chosen respondents strongly favored increased state aid for students from low income and middle income families, increasing spending and projects to improve the state's economy, hiring and keeping good faculty and researchers, improving teaching and instruction methods, more funds to address the needs of handicapped persons, minorities and women at the college level, and even more money to repair and maintain existing buildings on college campuses.

But when it came to answering questions about the best way to fund the state's colleges and universities, there was little consensus. In other words, most people seemed to be willing to back education with everything except their pocketbooks and their taxes.

Perhaps that conclusion is excessively broad, because some people are willing to spend more for higher education. But only about three in 10 said Michigan should raise taxes if that is the only way to avoid tuition increases and deep cuts in state spending on public colleges and universities. A quarter of the respondents said the state should spend about the same amount it does now, but should raise tuition substantially instead of raising taxes to accomplish this end. Another 16 percent contended Michigan should sharply cut spending on higher education to prevent any increases in taxes or tuition. And still another 15 percent responded that the state should cut spending and raise tuition instead of raising taxes to make up the difference.

The conflicting opinions expressed by the respondents are somewhat typical of public attitudes toward public services and people tend to complain if and when they are reduced. But at the same time Michigan residents tend to oppose any

proposed increases in taxes and, instead, favor cuts. The connection between the financing of services and the necessity for taxes to raise the necessary revenues often appears to be lost.

In the survey under consideration, most of the 30 percent of the respondents who favored a tax increase would prefer using the current 10-cent per pack tax increase on cigarettes to produce the necessary revenues. About four out of 10 backed an increase in the state's 4 percent sales tax and one in five came out for a continuation of the present income tax increase to finance greater spending on higher education.

Only a quarter of the respondents favored increased spending salaries and barely a majority backed increased spending to attract more college enrollments in Michigan. So the respondents did show some discrimination.

The governor's commission is supposed to lead in the development of policies for the future, but it was a good idea to get some public input through the public opinion survey. While the public did appear to give some advice with respect to the areas to be emphasized in the future, it surely did not give much support toward any specific plan for the financing of higher education in Michigan.

The commission itself recommended that overall outlays go up by almost \$240 million over the next two years for student financial aid, classrooms and equipment and a research fund to spur the state's economic development. Presumably some savings might come from the closing or consolidation of some colleges and programs, but the commission did not suggest any other source of additional revenue.

Since politicians in Lansing seem to be more interested these days in another rollback in state income taxes or tax reimbursements in view of the state budget surplus, the hopes for more funds for higher education do not appear to be very bright. If nothing happens on the funding side, the report probably will be filed away with previous studies to gather dust and be forgotten.

Candidates for sale?

Campaign spending in the United States is soaring to incredible heights and the spending in Michigan's 18 congressional districts in the 1984 campaign simply illustrates the point.

Overall, 34 major party candidates for Congress in this state spent an average of \$324,000 per House district with the incumbent congressmen far outpacing their challengers, according to figures filed with the Federal Election Commission and reported by the Associated Press.

Yet members of the House are paid only \$69,800 a year or \$139,600 per term. In the 14th District, which includes Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, Rep. Dennis Hertel, Harper Woods Democrat, reported that he had raised \$151,000 and spent \$146,000 in his successful campaign for re-election. Yet that spending is more than the sum of his two year salary.

Who picks up the tab for all this campaign spending since it is obvious that the candidates do not meet their expenses out of their own pockets?

The federal report gives us at least part of the answer. In Michigan 47 percent of the \$6.17 million the 34 congressional candidates raised came from political action committees. Most of the rest no doubt also came from political contributors, because there are other ways to funnel funds to candidates than through the popular PACs.

Rep. George Crockett, Detroit Democrat who represents the 13th District, raised \$62,000 and spent \$41,000 in his re-election campaign even though his GOP opponent, Edward Murphy of Detroit, reported that he had raised only \$500 for his campaign. The district, which includes Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City, is heavily Democratic because most of the district is in Detroit.

John Lauve, Grosse Pointe Woods, the Republi-

can nominee in the 14th District, was one of five candidates who did not file complete spending reports with the federal commission, but the FEC does not require filings from individuals whose campaigns raised less than \$5,000.

Two Michigan House members, Democratic Reps. Dale Kildee of Flint and Sander Levin of Southfield, spent \$55,000 and \$135,000 respectively, even though they faced no competition. Kildee's administrative assistant told reporters, "There are costs even when you don't have an opponent," meaning that candidates feel they must keep their name recognition and boost their party's ticket even when not facing competition themselves.

The lowest amount spent in a Michigan congressional district was in the 1st District where incumbent Rep. John Conyers, Detroit Democrat, raised \$66,000 but spent only \$25,000. His GOP opponent, Edward Mack of Detroit, did not report. But the greatest spending came in the 10th District where Republican challenger William Schuette of Sanford spent \$694,000 in unseating Rep. Donald Albosta, St. Charles Democrat, who spent \$451,000. That made the 10th the only \$1 million district in the state, at least in official spending.

The \$5.84 million spent on the House campaigns in Michigan no doubt provided business for many printers, advertising for television and radio stations and newspapers, and increased spending in motels, hotels, restaurants and other businesses. But the question remains: On whose behalf was most of the money spent? Was it spent chiefly to elect the best candidates or the candidates who would respond best to the special interest groups that contributed to the campaign?

Well, perhaps there was some of both in 1984, but the votes of the winners on the House floor reveal that they often remember the interests of their contributors better than they do the public interest.

from our readers

Mayor responds to news stories

To the Editor:

Your reporter's articles on Nov. 29 and Dec. 13 greatly distorted the facts by stating that I wanted to "bypass the charter" in Grosse Pointe Park to use a "hand-picked citizens' committee" to assist in the selection of a new police chief. The articles under question are factually incomplete at best and inaccurate at worst. I welcome this opportunity to put matters in broader perspective.

I have at no time sought to "bypass the charter" as your headlines so strikingly state. Prior to the Nov. 26 council meeting, I discussed the legality of forming an advisory committee with the city attorney, and I know that several council members did likewise. They certainly ought to have, if they harbored any doubts. The city attorney assured me that the matter was one of policy and procedure, and not one of "circumventing" the charter. Your reporter did not think to clarify this issue with the city attorney, who was present at the meeting.

I also consulted with all council members on my upcoming motion to form a police chief advisory committee and on suggested nominees for the committee. Your reporter used the term "hand-picked" to imply that I tried to exclude persons whose views might differ from mine. Such is not the case. In fact, my original recommendation included Councilman Prost who, at the Nov. 26 meeting, opposed my motion on the legality issue.

In addition to members of council, I also sought to include representatives of the Public Safety Commission, formed and approved by the full council on Jan. 23, 1984. I did this for a very obvious and sensible reason. These volunteers have spent the better part of the year intimately acquainting themselves with the wide responsibilities of public and private safety in the Park, and I thought it only appropriate to exploit their efforts and talents by asking some of them to serve as well on the Police Chief Advisory Committee. These individuals, versed in the minutiae of police and fire protection require-

ments, cannot help but set high standards and conscientious supervision in the selection of a new police chief. Their particular knowledge and the active participation of council members, on whom the ultimate responsibility rests for po-

licy and administrative direction, will insure that the greatest care is taken in selecting a new police chief at this most sensitive time in Grosse Pointe Park.

Palmer T. Heenan, Mayor
Grosse Pointe Park

Scrooge lives today

To the Editor:

Monday evening, Dec. 17, while the program "Scrooge" was being shown on TV, vandals pulled down and ruined three strings of Christmas lights I had erected as a Christmas Tree on the flag pole in front of my house.

Light bulbs were stolen that same evening and also earlier in the week from Christmas displays of neighbors.

Earlier this year, a letter to the News reported the theft of a flag while it was flying.

Why? What joy do persons take in this needless vandalism and theft? What kind of Christmas spirit do persons have to destroy the beauty of a Christmas display?

It appears as if Scrooge lives today, except in the form of vandals bent on malicious theft and destruction.

Joseph L. From
Grosse Pointe Farms



Sketch by Tana Moore

There's a problem here

To the Editor:

Parents, wake up! Teenagers, open your eyes. Yes, there is a problem with our kids. It is time to realize, Grosse

Pointe and the United States, there's an alcohol problem here.

Do you know what your kid is doing?

Jim Michael
Grosse Pointe Woods

Use less suggestive terms

To the Editor:

I work in the city of Grosse Pointe and I live in the city of Detroit. I am very interested in the crime reporting and how this affects our perceptions of crime in our communities.

I am concerned about a recent article that described a robbery assailant as being a tall white male, with a beard and afro hair.

This description has a serious contradiction in using the term "afro" to represent "curly hair."

Using the word afro could also imply that the suspect may not have been a white male at all.

The "afro" in its true definition means African hair style, or a style worn by blacks. I feel less suggestive terms should be used to give a clear definition about the suspects involved.

Karen Johnson Moore
Assistant Director
Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith
Center for Racial Justice

Letters to the Editor

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.

Grosse Pointe News

Published Weekly by Anteeho Publishers
99 KERCHEVAL AVE.
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Second Class Postage Paid at Detroit, Michigan
USPS 230-0600

NEWS
882-0294
Pat Pohlman
News Editor

James Muller
Feature Society Editor

Special Editor

Was this year
the best year
for you?

Write to us
Editorial Consultant

CLASSIFIED
AND
CIRCULATION
882-6900

James Horner
Assistant to Publisher
and Classified Manager

Frank Barta
Mike Bredell
Eva Marie Barrar
Anne Mulhern
Neil Rivard
Curtis Shaw

DISPLAY
882-3500

Phyllis Neal
Manager

Pat Rousseau
Sales Promotion

J. Benjamin Guffre
Roger Hayes
Baronette Hillier
Jane E. Simon



Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar, Editor and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Member Michigan Press Association
and National Newspaper Association



What's in a name? Christmas

By Joy Aschenbach
National Geographic News Service

Mistletoe, Ky., and Holly, Colo., Santa Claus, Ind., and Snowflake, Ariz., Christmas, Fla., and Bethlehem, Pa., Shepherd, Mich., and Angels Camp, Calif., Turkey, N.C., and — yes — Cranberry, N.C., too.

Dozens of communities across the country have put the holiday season on the map, literally. And like the celebration of Christmas itself, some of the town names have religious roots, some have commercial origins and others are just coincidence, Christmaslike in name only.

Snowflake, where the snow melts in a day, wasn't named for the white stuff in 1878, but for two men who helped settle it, Erastus Snow and Jacob Flake. The name stuck.

The stories behind the names — the most popular are Bethlehem and varieties of holly — tell a tale of small-town Christmas spirit.

There may not be more kissing going on in Mistletoe, Ky., than anywhere else, but the people who live there have the excuse year-round. "Big bunches grow wild in the tops of trees around here. They're hanging over our heads all year," says Postmaster A.B. Couch. "For as long as I can remember, this community's been Mistletoe." He describes it as 17 families, a church and a post office, on a creek.

The post office, which is at one end of Couch's frame house, is the only one in the country with the "Mistletoe" postmark. Boxes of Christmas cards and letters arrive from as far away as China and Japan for the unique hand stamp.

It's Christmas every day in Orange County, Fla., and has been since Dec. 25, 1837, when United States Army soldiers and settlers occupied a log fort built in Seminole Indian territory. They called it Fort Christmas.

When the first post office was established there in 1892, "Fort" was dropped from the rural community's name. Across from today's post office, in the Peace Garden, a live 40-foot red cedar Christmas tree is decorated all year with snowflakes, icicles and garlands, and a concrete Santa, complete with sleigh and reindeer, keeps a permanent vigil.

To celebrate the post office's centenary, the community of 3,600 hopes that the United States Postal Service will select its postmark for the first day of issue of the 1992 Christmas stamp, says Postmaster Joy Chittum, who handles 150,000 pieces of mail from all over the world during the holiday season. Once before, in 1969, the postmark was chosen for the first-day cover. Then it cost six cents to mail a Christmas card.

The oldest and largest city with a holiday-inspired name is Bethlehem, Pa. It was christened on Christmas Eve, 1741, when a small group of Moravian missionaries from Germany gathered in a house and stable to welcome their visiting patron-leader. The setting resembled the first Bethlehem.

In a procession to the stable, the

Moravians sang: "Not Jerusalem, lowly Bethlehem 'twas that gave us Christ to save us."

Now a city of 70,000, Bethlehem is famous for steel but calls itself "Christmas City U.S.A." Ablaze at the holidays with thousands of candles and lights, Bethlehem, Pa., has 115 special activities scheduled this December.

Featured among them are the annual lighting of the 90-foot-high star atop South Mountain, visible for 20 miles, a live outdoor pageant recreating the first Christmas (200 participants, including camels) and the traditional "putz" tours of elaborate scenes, some room-size, that depict the Nativity and bucolic life.

Bethlehem has been adopted as a town name in at least half a dozen other states. In Bethlehem, Ga., named when the railroad came through in the last century, all the streets have Christmas-related names: Manger, Mary, Joseph, Angel, Star, Judea. This rural community of 400, whose major business is chickens, also processes 15,000 to 18,000 pieces of holiday mail.

And yes, there really is a Santa Claus — in Indiana. There's been one at least since 1852 when, according to legend, it was discovered that the state had two towns named Santa Fe, and one had to undergo a name change. It was Christmas time, Santa Claus walked into the town meeting room — and the decision was made.

At the holidays now, Santa Claus Postmaster Mary Ann Long expects half a million cards and letters, some addressed to Santa Claus himself. They are answered by a volunteer group called Santa's Elves.

There are at least three North Poles, in Alaska, Colorado and New York, besides the real one. All got their names from Santa Claus tourist attractions that needed a hometown postmark.

In North Pole, Alaska, where winter temperatures usually stay below zero and the local self-service laundry is Santa's Suds, the postmark for the month of December is a red Santa's face with

Be careful with used anti-freeze

Winterizing cars can pose a serious threat to pets, wildlife and kids. A task as routine as changing anti-freeze in the radiator can be deadly without taking handling precautions.

The main ingredient of permanent-type anti-freeze is ethylene glycol, a highly toxic substance with a sweet taste. When used anti-freeze is left in an open container, its appealing taste attracts children and animals.

Ethylene glycol is so highly toxic that one ounce can kill a 15-pound dog. A teaspoon is fatal to a cat.

If you suspect that your pet has ingested anti-freeze, contact your veterinarian immediately. Every year the Michigan Humane Society treats cases of accidental poisoning because of ingestion of anti-freeze.

Protect unsuspecting kids and pets from harm by disposing of used anti-freeze in leakproof containers with childproof tops.

the cancellation date between his nose and beard.

Angels Camp wasn't settled by a heavenly band but by California Gold Rush miners. Named after the Angel brothers who ran a trading post, it is best known today as the site of the International Frog Jumping Championships and the place where Mark Twain was inspired to write his popular story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

There are no holly trees in Holly, Colo., which took its name from pioneer rancher Miram S. Holly. But Hollytree, Ala., population 275, was named for the huge wild holly tree that once stood at the town crossroads. In North Carolina, the cranberry bogs and wild turkeys that gave two towns their names have long since disappeared.

Around the country there are a number of Noels, St. Marys, Josephs, and even a few St. Nicholases. But according to the United States Board on Geographic Names and the Postal Service, there is no Reindeer, Snowman or Poinsettia anywhere.

I say

Every Friday at 10 p.m., I go on vacation. Vicarious though it be, for one hour I tune into a program, that in my opinion, captures the excitement of a city I've grown to love.

Called Miami Vice, it's a well-written, fast-paced detective show that features great-looking actors in believable situations, all set against the backdrop of beautiful Miami, Fla.

The plot is filled with gangster-type cocaine dealers, scions who find the lucrative business too easy to resist, prostitutes and killers for good measure. But don't think for one minute I'm saying that's typical Miami. While I enjoy the stories, it's the scenery I'm hooked on that jars memories.

The first throb of pulsating music conjures up excitement I feel heading down I-75 on an early winter morning. The car stuffed with lightweight clothes, tennis rackets and treats we dig into before we reach the Ohio border.

I can feel myself zipping past Cincinnati, saying we ought to stop and look at it, but later. Now we've got to merge with other sunshine-seekers.

We rise early for travel the second day in a little Georgia town. Grinning with anticipation as the red clay gives way to trees shrouded in Spanish Moss, palms and finally the long expanse of Florida highway.

Sitting in the television or blue room as we jokingly call it, my friend and I watch two hunks named Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas as detectives Sonny Crockett and Richard Tubbs playing out action-packed scenes in familiar surroundings.

There's MacArthur Causeway, the gateway to enchanting Hibiscus Island, our hideaway to pretend we're natives for a couple of weeks each year, thanks to the graciousness of a good friend.

Where we allow ourselves to be engulfed by the colorful bougainvillea. Mesmerized by the greens, blues, white and bright pastel colors that bombard us from all directions. Taking walks at sunset past palatial homes with luxury yachts docked in back. What a life!

"Look! That's Crockett and Tubbs on Collins Avenue. Isn't that the store we bought the miniature bottles of liquor for friends? There's Lummas Park where all the old ladies sit bundled in sweaters in 85-degree temperature."

"Do you think that will be me when I grow old?"
The scenes continue along with the running commentary. "Yes, that has to be Biscayne Bay. Re-



Nothing like warm memories to help thaw cold winters

member the pina colodas we had at the Rusty Pelican? The time the storm came up in a flash? The only warning was seagulls taking flight. "It was kind of scary the way the rain came in torrents, draping the

sourdough biscuits drenched in butter with bowls of hot, spicy conch chowder at Monty Trainor's Restaurant on Bayshore Drive.

Moving farther down the road into Coconut Grove loaded with atmosphere and shops is another great eating spot — the Taurus Restaurant, where it's perfunctory that stone crab dinners be finished off with pieces of Key Lime pie.

Never mind the mess we make. It's dig-in time cracking, twisting and dipping hunks of luscious cream-colored meat into drawn butter.

Palm Beach, Sarasota and the Keys are nice, but the Grove is my favorite. It's so alive with the blend of nationalities — the trendy, garish, funky, native and Latin influence.

"Hey, wait a minute! Did Crockett say the drop is going down on Calle Ocho?"

That's not the only thing that goes down in Little Havana. Cubans are

friendly people who encourage you to try their foods, help you stumble through rusty college Spanish and willingly doctor cups of thick Cafe Cubano with milk and sugar for gringo tastes.

Los Chavales is a modest Cuban restaurant with prices to match where families with small children in tow eat, visit and exchange friendly nods with strangers.

The owner's family offers heaping plates of fried pork, black bean sauce, rice and plantains in lime juice. The creme caramel is so thick and rich, it's a taste sensation.

Centro-Vasco on the other side of S.W. 8th Street has paella and higher prices. Here Spanish-speaking tuxedoed waiters offer cloth napkins and pitchers of sangria to mediterranean dinners and well-traveled Americans.

There is so much more to talk about and see, but the hour is over. And while the night has ended, the memory lingers on.



Harriet Nolan

windows like black sheets. Five minutes later it stopped, the sun came out and... I can't stand it!"

Now they're moving down Brickell Avenue and the juices really begin to flow. We recall teaming

Why do your friends line up at Speedi Photo to have their photos developed? Simple. Unbeatable prices, quality & service!!

EXPOSURE	1 print from 2 prints from each negative	PHOTO	PHOTO
110 126 12 exposure	2.70	3.18	
110 126 20 exposure	3.90	4.70	
110 126 24 exposure	4.30	5.26	
35mm 12 exposure	2.94	3.42	
35mm 24 exposure	4.78	5.74	
35mm 36 exposure	6.32	7.76	
DISC 15 exposure	3.49	4.09	

- Priced so low our competition is embarrassed!
- Your choice... one print of each or double prints of each print on your roll!
- Low, low ECONOCOLOR prices on slides & movie developing, too!
- "GUARANTEED NEXT DAY DELIVERY" or it's free! Stop in for details.

GENUINE KODAK PROCESSING ... 21% OFF LIST PRICE!

FOR THE FASTEST SERVICE & HIGHEST QUALITY PRINTS... ASK FOR SPEEDI-PRINTS!

- ONE HOUR service available!
- 24 hour enlargements up to 11" x 14"!
- Next day service... save \$1.00 per roll or (now thru New Year's) get a certificate for a FREE 8" x 10" print with every roll of color prints developed... take your pick!

20237 Mack Ave. • 881-7330
(one block south of the Pancake House)
Grosse Pointe Woods

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sun. until New Year's 12-5

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Now Is The Time... to check out the fragrance specials at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Also save on Vitabath regularly \$24 now \$19. Pink, yellow, green.

Save 50% Off... all Christmas items including wrapping paper, cards and ornaments at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

WILD WINGS wishes you all a Happy New Year... 1 Kercheval

La Sirena After Christmas Special 1/3 Off entire main floor stock of fashions. 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building... 384 9663.

The League Shop... will be closed Monday, December 31... 72 Kercheval.

Start The New Year... with a vacation south? First stop at Maria Dinon to see her new Cruise Collection that includes new Hooper coordinates in polyester and Lilly Pulitzer's last line... cotton knit tops, golf skirts and other Lilly favorites at 11 Kercheval.

Asthma handbook is free

The following three new booklets are now available free from the American Lung Association of Michigan (ALASEM).

"The Asthma Handbook" is a 28-page booklet for adults who have asthma. Designed to help the asthma victim learn more about living with his disability, the handbook discusses what asthma is, what triggers an asthma attack, how diet affects asthmatics and examines several common asthma medications.

"Your Child's Lungs Are For Life" details common and uncommon respiratory infections, danger signals which mean serious illness, chronic conditions, allergies and reactions to environmental conditions.

"As You Live You Breathe" is a cleverly illustrated introduction to the respiratory system designed to help youngsters understand how we breathe, what causes breathing difficulties and how good lung health can be maintained. An accompanying 16mm film is available for classroom use.

For a copy, write ALASEM, 28 W. Adams, Detroit, Michigan 48226, or call 961-1697.



Obituaries

Dominic J. Marasco

Services for Mr. Marasco, 68, of Fordcroft Road, were held Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Monday, Dec. 17, in Harper Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., he founded the Graphic Systems Supply Co. in 1954. He was one of the original lithographic plate grainers in the Detroit area.

He is survived by his wife, Anne F.; a son, Joseph M.; a daughter, Mrs. Madelynn Sarge; his father, Joseph; two brothers; and two sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Edna M. Hammer

Services for Mrs. Hammer, 86, of Cadieux Road, were held Saturday, Dec. 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, Dec. 19, in

Bi-County Hospital in Warren.

Born in Detroit, she was married to the late Walter A.; and is survived by two sons, Lee and Roger; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Potter; two sisters; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Hilary H. Micou Jr.

Services for Mr. Micou, 60, of the Farms, were held Monday, Dec. 17, at Christ Church.

He died Friday, Dec. 14, in St. John's Hospital.

Mr. Micou was owner and president of H.H. Micou Co., general contractors. He was a graduate of Andover School and Cornell University. He was a member of the vestry at Christ Church, the Country Club of Detroit, Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Zoological Society and the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library.

Mr. Micou was also a member of the Cornell Alumni Association and was on the board of the War Memor-

ial. He is survived by his wife, Joan Sattley Micou; a daughter, Lisa; a son, Hilary H. III; his mother, Mrs. H.H. Micou; one brother; and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the War Memorial or to Christ Church.

Arrangements were handled by the William H. Hamilton Co., Groesbeck Chapel.

Emma Hosten

Services for Mrs. Hosten, 95, of the Shores, were held Saturday, Dec. 15, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, Dec. 12, at her home.

Born in Detroit, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marie Vanderpool and Elise McGough; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Karl Hosten.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

David J. Gillespie

A memorial service for Mr. Gillespie, 69, formerly of Grosse Pointe, lately of Vero Beach, Fla., was held Saturday, Dec. 15, at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, Vero Beach.

He died Dec. 12 in Vero Beach. Born in New York City, Mr. Gillespie was chairman emeritus of Kenyon & Eckhardt Inc., the advertising agency, beginning his career in the mailroom of the company's New York headquarters. He became chairman of the company in 1975. Mr. Gillespie was with the company for 44 years.

As chairman emeritus, he was responsible for establishing and managing the individual Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge dealers advertising groups and setting up field staff to service these groups around the country. Lee Iacocca characterized Mr. Gillespie as "without question the finest dealer man in the dealer advertising business."

Leo-Arthur Kelmenson, of Kenyon & Eckhardt, said "Dave was an extraordinary man, a great friend and dedicated employee of this agency for 44 years. I could

write a book about the wonder of David Gillespie. He'll always have a place in the hearts and memories

of those who knew him."

Mr. Gillespie was past president of the Adcraft Club of Detroit and a former director of the American Association of Advertising Agencies in Michigan.

He had also chaired the Advertising Advisory Committee of Northwood Institute and was promotion chairman for the United Foundation Torch Drive when he lived in Michigan. During World War II, he received a field commission to lieutenant while in Germany.

Mr. Gillespie is survived by his wife, Jane, and a daughter, Patricia.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Covenant House New York, Attn: Father Ritter, 460 West 41st Street, New York, New York 10018.

Covenant House is a home for runaway children.

It was the custom centuries ago for an older woman to wear a large hat when accompanying a younger woman in public. This explains why the Latin "cappa" meaning large hat gave us our word "chaperone."



David J. Gillespie

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE MICHIGAN Ordinance No. 231

(NOTE: Following is text of Ordinance No. 231 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held December 17, 1984.)

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER, WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 45 OF TITLE VI OF SAID CODE.

The purpose of the within Ordinance is to regulate and establish procedures for applications, approvals, objections to renewals and requests for revocation of liquor licenses; and to establish criteria, standards and information requirements pertaining to same.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Title VI of Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby amended to add thereto the following chapter (45):

CHAPTER 45

GROSSE POINTE LIQUOR LICENSE ORDINANCE

1. TITLE. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "Grosse Pointe Liquor License Ordinance."

2. PURPOSE. This ordinance is established to cause the greatest benefit to the City of Grosse Pointe in its use of the powers with respect to the issuance, transfer, renewal or revocation of liquor licenses within its jurisdiction. This Ordinance is established in order to provide an orderly and non-discriminatory procedure for the review and approval by the City of Grosse Pointe of any and all requests for liquor licenses or any matter relating thereto, for the sale or dispensation of alcoholic beverages within the City of Grosse Pointe, and each person, firm or corporation who desires such license, approval or transfer of the same shall comply with the provisions of this Ordinance.

3. DEFINITIONS. For the purposes of this Ordinance the following words and phrases shall have the following meanings ascribed to them, respectively:

- (a) ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES shall mean any spirituous, vinous, malt or fermented liquor, liquors and compounds whether or not medicated, proprietary, patented, and by whatever name called, containing one-half (1/2) of one (1) per cent or more of alcohol by volume which are fit for use for beverage purposes.
(b) APPLICANT shall mean any person or legal entity, singular or plural, which does not yet hold a liquor license but has applied or petitioned for such license.
(c) LICENSEE shall mean any person or legal entity, singular or plural, presently holding a liquor license issued by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.
(d) LICENSE RENEWAL shall mean the issuance of an annual license to an existing licensee as a renewal of said licensee's previously issued liquor license, which remains in full force and effect until such license renewal.
(e) LICENSE TRANSFER shall mean the issuance of a liquor license to an applicant as a consequence of the transfer of the operation of such licensed business from a previous licensee to the applicant.
(f) LIQUOR LICENSE shall mean any license or classification of license issued by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission authorizing the sale of an alcoholic beverage or beverages.
(g) PERSON, FIRM OR CORPORATION. These terms, as used in this ordinance, include any person or legal entity of whatsoever kind or nature, either charitable or profitable, that desires to have or is already holding any liquor license issued by the State of Michigan for the sale and dispensation of alcoholic beverages pursuant to a liquor license of any variety within the City of Grosse Pointe.
(h) PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT shall mean an establishment which was not licensed during the immediately preceding twelve (12) months and which is now the subject of a liquor license application.

4. APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

(a) Application Procedure and Applicant Information. Applications for a liquor license to sell beer, wine and/or spirits shall be made to the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe in writing or a liquid license application form provided by the City Clerk, signed by the applicant, if an individual, or by a duly authorized agent thereof, if a partnership or corporation, verified by oath or affidavit, and shall contain the following statements and information. A fee to be determined by City Council shall be paid by applicant to cover costs to review and process the application.

(b) The name, age and address of the applicant in the case of an individual; or in the case of a partnership, the names of the partners entitled to share in the profits thereof, in the case of a corporation, the names and addresses of the officers and directors; and, in all cases, the true names and true addresses of all persons who are the beneficial owners or proprietors of the corporation, or the partners in the partnership, or the persons who own or control the applicant, and the names and addresses of the persons who own or control the proposed establishment, and the names and addresses of the persons who own or control the premises to be used for the sale and dispensation of alcoholic beverages.

(c) The name of the applicant shall be the name of the partnership, firm or corporation, or the name of the individual applicant, and shall be the name of the applicant as it appears on the public records of the State of Michigan.

(d) The purpose of the proposed establishment shall be stated, and the applicant shall certify that the proposed establishment is to be used for the sale and dispensation of alcoholic beverages, and that the applicant is not a minor, and that the applicant is not a person who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, and that the applicant is not a person who has been convicted of a crime involving the sale or dispensation of alcoholic beverages, and that the applicant is not a person who has been convicted of a crime involving the operation of a motor vehicle.

on premises other than described in the application, and the disposition of such application.

- (b) A statement that applicant has never been convicted of a felony or a crime involving moral turpitude, violence or alcoholic liquors, and is not disqualified to receive a license by reason of any matter or thing contained in this Ordinance or the laws of the State of Michigan.
(c) A statement that the applicant will not violate any of the laws of the State of Michigan or of the United States or any ordinance of the City in the conduct of its business.

(2) Site Location, Design, Operational and Implementation Information. In addition to the filing of information in Section 4, (1), the following information shall be submitted by the applicant:

- (a) A location map of the property where the license is to be issued. The map shall show the relationship of the proposed licensed facility to surrounding property and uses and any church or school building within five hundred (500) feet from said proposed facility.
(b) A site plan showing the location of the building on the lot wherein the proposed licensed facility is to be operated, the architectural design and building elevations, and other pertinent physical features of the proposed building to be constructed on the premises.
(c) The floor plans, seating arrangements, the interior design, and the type of furniture and fixtures to be used in the proposed restaurant facilities.
(d) If the building is already constructed, then in addition to the above, the applicant shall furnish proposed renovation plans for the interior of the premises or any proposed exterior building alterations.
(e) A statement as to when applicant intends to commence construction or renovation of the proposed building or facility and when applicant expects to complete such construction.
(f) A statement as to proposed hours of operation, menu, staff and culinary facilities and capabilities.
(g) Submission by applicant of a proposed restaurant improvement plan and ongoing development goals to maintain quality service should a license be approved.
(h) Other Information. The applicant shall furnish such other information as is pertinent to the license application.

5. CRITERIA AND STANDARDS FOR APPLICANT ELIGIBILITY.

The following criteria and standards shall be considered by the City Council prior to any decision by the Council pertaining to an Application.

- (1) Applicant's personal information, including:
(a) The applicant's management experience in the alcohol/liquor business.
(b) The applicant's general business management experience.
(c) The applicant's general business reputation.
(d) The applicant's moral character.
(e) The applicant's financial status and its ability to build and/or operate the proposed facility which the proposed liquor license is to be issued.
(f) Past criminal convictions of the applicant for crimes involving moral turpitude, violence or alcoholic liquor.
(g) The applicant's excessive use of alcoholic beverages.
(2) Licensed establishment shall be primarily a restaurant which has the following characteristics:
(a) Be a bona fide public place, as defined by City Ordinance, license pursuant to Section 425, Chapter 41 of City Ordinance Code, and a certificate of occupancy for location pursuant to Section 114 of Chapter 11, Ordinance of said Code. All city building, electrical, mechanical, plumbing, fire, health, zoning and other codes shall be observed with.
(b) Have regular hours of operation and complete food menu for serving dinner, full courses, daily prepared meals to cater to the needs of the community. The restaurant shall have adequate food service, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(c) Have regular hours of operation, and the restaurant shall be open at least six (6) days per week, and the hours of operation shall be posted in a prominent place in the restaurant.
(d) Have suitable indoor and outdoor seating, approved by the Mayor, for the use of patrons, and the restaurant shall be open to the public, and shall have adequate seating for patrons.
(e) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(f) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(g) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(h) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(i) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(j) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(k) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(l) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(m) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(n) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(o) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(p) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(q) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(r) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(s) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(t) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(u) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(v) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(w) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(x) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(y) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.
(z) Have adequate seating for patrons, including but not limited to a full service bar, complete food service, and adequate seating for patrons.

(3) Off-street parking and loading spaces for the restaurant shall be in compliance with ARTICLE VI of Chapter 51 of the Grosse Pointe City Code.

(4) Location of restaurant described in Item (2) above must be in either a C-1 or C-2 Zoning District permitting such use. Sections 5.140 (11) and 5.149 (17) of Chapter 51 of City Ordinance Code and be reviewed under the site plan approval process provided for in said Chapter.

(5) Proximity to schools and churches shall comply with requirements of Sections 436.17A, Act 417, P.A. 1977, as amended, INCL 436.17A, MSA 18.988.1, and also with reference to possible adverse effects such use may have on surrounding residential, school, playground, playfield, park or church uses.

(6) Compatibility of proposed use with the surrounding land uses with attention to the effect the proposed location would have on the existing and potential economic development of the surrounding area shall be considered.

(7) Compatibility of proposed use with abutting roadways with attention to vehicular and pedestrian traffic circulation in the area and traffic impact on the surrounding area shall be evaluated. Restaurants as described in Section (2) shall have direct access to a Thoroughfare or Collector Street as defined in the City's Comprehensive Development Plan.

(8) The amount of the investment for the building, furnishings and fixtures as part of the proposal and the number of expected employees of applicant, and permanent or seasonal employees in the community as evidenced by the proposed or actual commitments made by the applicant. Financial resources sufficient to support the establishment shall be disclosed to the City Council.

(9) Information on the individual or individuals expected to manage the restaurant and liquor service, as well as information as to how the facility would actually be managed.

(10) The effect in general the issuance of the license would have on the health, welfare, and safety of the general public, and whether the applicant has demonstrated the public need or competence for the issuance of the liquor license for the business facility at the location proposed.

(11) The aforesaid criteria and standards are to be considered as only guidelines for the applicant and the City Council, and nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to prevent the City Council from deleting or adding to such guidelines and requirements to its discretion, and no applicant shall be considered to have acquired any vested interest in the issuance of a license by complying with any of the guidelines and requirements.

6. REVIEW PROCEDURE: PUBLIC HEARING AND CONDITIONAL APPROVAL.

(1) Following the receipt of the fully completed application and fee as provided above, the City Clerk shall forward the application to the Department of Public Safety, Building Department, City Attorney, City Planner, and such other departments and individuals as directed by the City Manager, which departments and individuals shall make their reports and recommendations prior to final action by the City Council.

(2) Upon receipt by the City Manager of the Department and other recommendations, the City Clerk shall cause the application to be placed upon the agenda of the City Council within sixty (60) days after receipt of the same by the City Clerk. All applications are subject to the final approval of the City Council.

(3) A public hearing shall be held on any application, notice of any public hearing conducted by the City Council shall be given public notice by publication of a local newspaper of general circulation at least ten (10) days prior to the date of hearing, and the applicant shall be notified of said hearing.

(4) At the hearing before the City Council, the applicant shall be permitted to make a statement in support of the application, and the City Council may ask the applicant questions.

(5) Grant conditional approval of the application, subject to the conditions:

(a) The applicant shall be required to complete the proposed establishment within the time specified in the conditional approval, and the applicant shall be notified of said hearing.

(6) The applicant shall be required to complete the proposed establishment within the time specified in the conditional approval, and the applicant shall be notified of said hearing.

(7) The applicant shall be required to complete the proposed establishment within the time specified in the conditional approval, and the applicant shall be notified of said hearing.

(8) The applicant shall be required to complete the proposed establishment within the time specified in the conditional approval, and the applicant shall be notified of said hearing.

(9) The applicant shall be required to complete the proposed establishment within the time specified in the conditional approval, and the applicant shall be notified of said hearing.

(10) The applicant shall be required to complete the proposed establishment within the time specified in the conditional approval, and the applicant shall be notified of said hearing.

(11) The applicant shall be required to complete the proposed establishment within the time specified in the conditional approval, and the applicant shall be notified of said hearing.

(12) The applicant shall be required to complete the proposed establishment within the time specified in the conditional approval, and the applicant shall be notified of said hearing.

(13) The applicant shall be required to complete the proposed establishment within the time specified in the conditional approval, and the applicant shall be notified of said hearing.

Vernier-Mack crossing safer

By Ted Coutilish

A renovation project in 1979 at the Vernier-Mack intersection in Grosse Pointe Woods has trimmed the number of automobile accidents at that site by one-third.

There were 63 accidents reported during the period of 1974 to 1979, and the number dipped to 42 for the five-year period, 1979 to 1984, since then.

"The intersection is a lot safer now than 10 years ago," said Jack Patterson, director of the Department of Public Safety. "We did some engineering two different times in 1979 and we have improved it by putting money into it."

The intersection is boxed in by a funeral home, two gasoline stations and Parcels Middle School. Slightly east of Mack on Vernier is Mason Elementary School and a mile further on Vernier is North High.

After the three schools let out, the intersection is congested by school children walking home and parents picking up their kids. The traffic is further cluttered by the regular flow of motorists.

"For the size of traffic the intersection does, it is safer than any other (major) intersection around," Patterson said. "It requires a great deal of observation and we have taken the necessary steps to ensure safety. We are the only city that has a full-time traffic and safety officer."

Mason Principal William Mestdagh says his school is "trying to make the intersection as safe as we can for our school kids."

But, he adds, there are problems. "Unfortunately there are some students who are being trapped on the middle island," he said. "Our goal is not to use the island ever but

to just use the three cross-walks."

According to Mestdagh, the Mason Safety Patrol has been joined by a Parcels unit to assist the crossing guards. This is the first time Parcels has had a patrol unit.

Mestdagh and Parcels vice Principal Fred Baker agree that two changes are needed, however.

These include the addition of a fourth crossing guard, two to patrol Mack and two to patrol Vernier, and the lengthening of non-walk time on Vernier.

"We studied the corner in the fall," Baker said. "The biggest problem is the way the (crossing) light has been timed. Kids have to rush across the intersection if they want to make the light. But I think the intersection is about as safe as it could be and I have been out there on a regular basis since the beginning of November."

Business people invited to meeting

The next session of "After Business, Ours" will be sponsored by the Hotel Pontchartrain, Two Washington Blvd. in Detroit. The date is Wednesday, Jan. 16. Admission for Chamber members is \$5, \$10 for non-members.

The gathering provides businesses an opportunity to make new contacts and is under the auspices of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

It is an informal meeting, with no speeches, a cash bar and light snacks. Business representatives should take a supply of business cards to exchange.

To reserve an exhibit table or for more information, call Gerri Stanic at 964-4000.

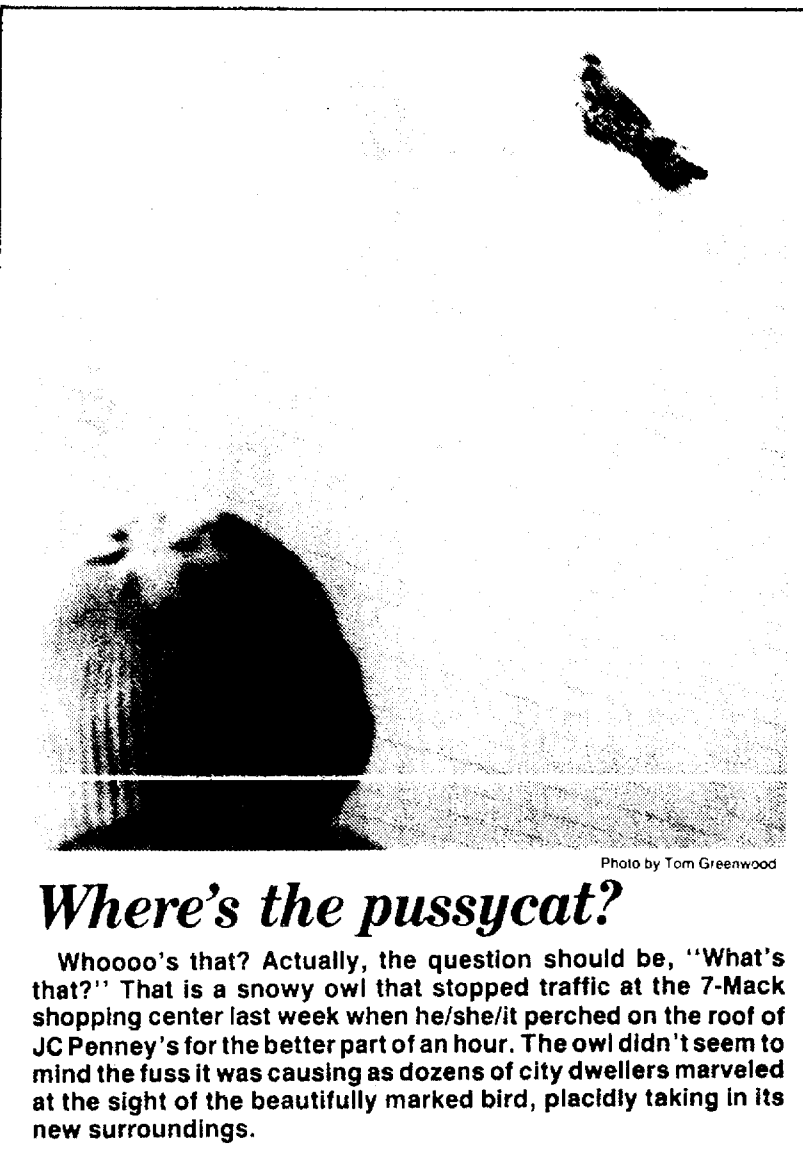


Photo by Tom Greenwood

Where's the pussycat?

Whoooo's that? Actually, the question should be, "What's that?" That is a snowy owl that stopped traffic at the 7-Mack shopping center last week when he/she/it perched on the roof of JC Penney's for the better part of an hour. The owl didn't seem to mind the fuss it was causing as dozens of city dwellers marveled at the sight of the beautifully marked bird, placidly taking in its new surroundings.



Grosse Pointe War Memorial

... as John Lake remembered it

Shortly before his death in 1984, John Lake wrote of his years as executive director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For those who knew him, it tells the story in a neo-Victorian style they'll well remember — a little confusing at times, but still vintage John Lake. Others will find a nostalgic and useful contribution to the history of our community. These segments have been edited by Charles V. Hicks, but they retain Lake's original language, and they reflect the unique personality of the man who directed and developed the War Memorial Center in its first 30 years.

IX. Teens and Seniors

(War Memorial activities for all ages — as John Lake remembered them).

For a while, there was a great deal of experimenting over the use of Fries. The youth used Fries and would have rock 'n' roll dances and that sort of thing and caused a very noisy coming and going. But the Center was set up to serve all age groups in Grosse Pointe; and in that time, the Center became a very popular place for young people.

The Youth Council, under Mr. Lake, was a group of outstanding students from the high schools of Grosse Pointe, who would do a great deal in the way of community work as well as plan social affairs for themselves and their contemporaries. They helped with the Red Cross blood drive and brought children from the Franklin Settlement and worked and played with them on the lawn by the lake. Many outstanding young people were on these Youth Councils. That, I think, was perhaps what Mr. Lake liked most about his work at the Center — working with the young people.

A Ski Hi Club developed. They were taught to ski, taken up to local ski areas and on weekends up north. For many years — having been a high school teacher — Mr. Lake was well known to the young people and their younger brothers and sisters knew him, too. Toward the end, of course, he was just that old guy down at the War Memorial; but he will never forget the happy association he had with those who turned out to be the leaders not only in this community, but in all major cities of the United States, where their varied careers have taken them.

When John Lake first came to the War Memorial, there was a very active Senior Ladies Club open to anyone 60 years or older. It proved in Lake's time to be a very nice place for women in that age group to discover new friends.

After a time, one of the most active women in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Edward Gehrig, came to Mr. Lake and said she had an idea she felt should be put into effect — namely to create a Senior Men's Club. She said her husband had recently retired, and she felt a number of these men who had retired would find this a good outlet for their energy. So I've always thought the Senior Men's Club was founded by Mrs. Gehrig; but actually it was Mr. Gehrig who followed through and developed the committee.

Very soon, this organization began to grow by leaps and bounds. The men had good contacts and were able to get speakers just as good as the Economics Club downtown. They wanted to run their own show — and run their own show they have.

The group now numbers well over 1,000 people. They come twice a month for a sandwich-luncheon and to hear a good speaker. Many sub-clubs have developed. They have tennis players, bowlers, and boat watchers who record the boats going up and down the river. They have woodworking, bridge, discussion and choral groups, and they have a very active investment committee that gets prominent people in the field of securities to talk. When they meet, cars often are parked on Lakeshore from the church practically to the curve on the lake.

SEWER TROUBLE?
Call
Blue Water
PLUMBING-HEATING
17600 LIVERNOIS • 863-7800
15304 KERCHEVAL • 822-9070
1726 MAPLE RD. • 643-4800

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
from the staff
GROSSE POINTE NEWS

A.L. PRICE

18900 MACK AVENUE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
22250 MICHIGAN AVE., DEARBORN
17670 THIRTEEN Mile Rd., BIRMINGHAM
OPEN: MONDAY-SATURDAY. 9-10, SUNDAY 10-6

ALWAYS LOW PRICES
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

<p>1 FREE with 3 BATH SIZE Tone \$2.19</p> <p>Price shown includes free bar</p>	<p>SCOTTIES TISSUE WHITE or ASSORTED 79¢</p> <p>SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS \$1.48</p> <p>SCOTTISSUE 4 ROLL PACK WHITE \$1.86</p> <p>SCOTT TOWELS 77¢</p> <p>COTTONELLE 4 ROLL PACK WHITE & ASSORT. \$1.24</p>	<p>ENERGIZER E93BP-2 \$1.46</p> <p>ENERGIZER E93BP-2 \$1.46</p> <p>ENERGIZER E93BP-2 \$2.51</p> <p>ENERGIZER E93BP-2 \$1.95</p> <p>KAOPLECTATE For Relief of Diarrhea \$2.55 16 OZ. ALWAYS LOW PRICES EVERYDAY</p>
<p>WILLIAMS Lectric shave \$1.77 4 OZ.</p> <p>LOREAL FREE HOLD STYLING MOUSSE REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD \$2.71 8 OZ. \$2.19 5 OZ.</p>	<p>TYLENOL MAXIMUM STRENGTH Capsules 20 ct. \$2.54 Tablets 24 ct. \$2.54</p> <p>TYLENOL REGULAR STRENGTH CAPSULES \$3.80 100 CT</p> <p>COXYLENOL COXYLENOL CAPSULES \$2.72 20 CT</p> <p>COXYLENOL COXYLENOL TABLETS \$2.72 24 CT</p> <p>SINE-AID For Sinus Headache Pain TABLETS \$2.14 24 CT.</p> <p>TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES \$5.50 100 CT.</p> <p>TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS \$4.49 100 CT.</p>	<p>UNISOM NIGHTTIME SLEEP AID \$2.98 16 COUNT \$5.21 48 COUNT</p> <p>RHEABAN DIARRHEA TABLETS \$1.52 12 COUNT</p> <p>BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM 91¢</p>

ALWAYS LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

COMING SOON
J.C. Carly's

SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SWEEP
Professional Service Since 1978

A CLEAN CHIMNEY IS A SAFE AND EFFICIENT CHIMNEY!

- Chimney Cleaned
- Chimney Screens & Caps Installed
- Damper & Mortar Repair
- Fireplace Deodorized
- Animal Removal

Never a Mess **882-5169**

Over A Century of Service to the Eastside Communities

Groesbeck Chapel of The Wm. R. Hamilton Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Established 1855
226 CROCKER BLVD.
Mount Clemens 48063
463-0577
Wm. R. Hamilton II
1903-1981

David M. Hamilton John W. Brockman
Ronald D. Heckmann Lloyd R. Montague
Associate Directors

Member by Invitation National Selected Morticians

Train to be a PARALEGAL

Co-Sponsored by
Grosse Pointe Public Schools
Department of Community Education
Evening Classes Held at
Grosse Pointe North High School
Classes begin February 25.

- For career enhancement
- For the working adult
- For entry level job seekers.
- Taught by Attorneys
- Accredited, one-year certificate program
- Placement Assistance.

For Brochure call 961-3744

American Institute
For Paralegal Studies, Inc.

820 Buhl Building Detroit, MI 48226

ULS debaters enjoy successful season

The University Liggett School Varsity and Novice debate teams captured a first place in the state's largest league — the Mac Oak Debate League. The majority of the Mac Oak League schools are rated Class A (pre-enrollment) as opposed to ULS's Class C-D rating.

In the competition, the varsity team posted a 17-1 record. Robert Niccolini won first place speaker; Norman Issa, second place speaker and Pamela Colby, eighth place speaker.

The novice team, with Adam Levinson and Sanders Chae on the affirmative, and Tom Vallone and Steve Castanien on the negative, had a 20-2 record. All four novice team members won speaker awards.

The ULS debaters' successful season includes the varsity team winning third place in the Royal Oak Kimball Tournament and first place at the Stevenson Sterling Silver in November. They were undefeated at the Silver Chalice Tournament in Central Michigan University on Dec. 15.

The novice team tied for first with an 8-0 record at the Royal Oak tournament and won fourth place at the Stevenson Tournament. Their third place win at the state finals was considered exceptional for novice debaters at that level.

Schools



Spelling champs

The first- and second-place spelling bee winners in the Knights of Columbus state finals were Grosse Pointe students and they have local sponsoring council members popping their buttons with pride. The finals were held Dec. 2 in Howell. Jason Gilleran, 7th-grade student at Our Lady Star of the Sea, became state champion by correctly spelling the word "acquiesce." Ann K. McDonald, an 8th-grade student at St. Paul School, placed second. The two are shown above with local council and state K of C officers. They are, from left, Raymond J. Hernwick, youth chairman, Council 7780; Ann; Eugene F. Scherr, grand knight, Council 7780; Jason; Alex T. Nechita, Detroit Archdiocesan program director; and Kenneth C. Krause, state director of youth activities.

Defer students

Concentrating on projects at the school's third annual Holiday Crafts Workshop Dec. 8 are Erin Wedding, left, and Wesley Waterston, both in the second grade. The event was sponsored by the PTO, and parent volunteers supervised 12 crafts for children at the workshop, including gumdrop trees, twist beads and grapevine wreaths. A gift-wrapping service was also provided.

Photos by Sue Buckler



Magic show

Even the most skeptical will be mystified by magician Steve Weikal's sleight-of-hand, when he makes coins vanish and rabbits multiply at the "Balloon and Magic Show" at the War Memorial, Thursday, Jan. 3.

His wizardry will begin at 10 a.m., and will include making balloon animals in addition to making magic.

Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Sign up for winter classes

The Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe public school system has organized a total of 59 new-for-winter non-credit courses for adults in the term beginning in mid-January. Of them, 34 are single-session offerings designed to capulize information for those with busy schedules.

Full details on the 59 new classes, as well as on all the other offerings in aquatics, arts and crafts, careers and vocations, computers, cooking, foreign languages, special interests, and sports, dance and exercise, as well as the Youth Enrichment Program, will be found in the flier due to be mailed to all residences in the school district between Christmas and New Year's.

An alphabetical listing of new-for-winter classes includes Adventures in Understanding Art: Development of Modern Art, and Ask the Doctor: Osteoporosis, Maintaining a Healthy Heart, Arthritis, and Diabetes.

Astronomy classes include History of Astronomy, Astrophotography, Comets: An Introduction, and A Comet Called Halley, a planetarium program.

Other offerings are Bac-Kare Class by Vital Options, Bedwetting: A Correctable Problem, Breakfast Ideas, Chamber Music: An Introduction, and Color is Bustin' Out All Over.

Charity Sucek will present Modern Cooking the French Way and Still More About Fish.

Computer classes include Easy Script on the Commodore 64, Introduction to Basic, Introduction to Commodore 64, Open Lab, Parents' Logo Demonstration, PC-File, PC-Write, and Visicalc for the IBM and Apple.

Also, Consumer Education for the Developmentally Handicapped Over 26, Creative Textiles Design, Do You Know Your Onions?, Fundamentals of Investing II, Get Acquainted With Your Musical Past, Guitar-Country, Heart Shaped Basket, How to Accomplish More in Less Time, and How to Look and Feel Better and Enjoy Life More.

Self-improvement classes include Improve Your Speaking and Writing, Improve Your Spelling, and Improve Your Vocabulary and Pronunciation.

And Insurance: Questions and Answers, Introduction to Logic, Legal Aspects of Real Estate, Let's Eat Italian!, Maureen and Rich Del Grosso in Concert, Meditation, and Painting: Oils, Acrylics, Water Colors.

Other new winter classes are Pasta and Sauces, Play Reading, Self Communication: Listening to Our Inner Voice, So Now You Own a Food Processor!, Soft-Sculpture Dolls, Soft-Sculpture Vacuum Cleaner Dolls, and Still More Baked Goods With Whole Wheat Flour and Without Sugar.

Call 343-2178 for further information.

IN THE WOODS — 1194 ALINE. You will find a large nicely landscaped lot, a three bedroom, bath and a half bungalow with a modern kitchen, and an exceptionally large porch with a fine view. Plus much more. Please call for an appointment.

VACANT LOT — Prime area of Grosse Pointe located at the corner of University and East Jefferson. 117x165. Please call for details.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
FROM

Ann Bedford Goodman Shirley Ireland
J. Stuart Austin Douglas Sands
Maria Erickson Florence Stahl

John S. Goodman
Computerized — Multilisted

93 KERCHEVAL **886-3060** GROSSE POINTE
Established 1951

Realtors Are Matchmakers

They match up special people with special houses. Call a Realtor* to find YOUR special house. It works. You'll see.

SINE REALTY
... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

ROSLYN — Aluminum — two story — three bedrooms — den — large family kitchen — utility area — drive — garage — ideal starter.

HARPER WOODS

BOURNEMOUTH — Condominium — two bedroom — newly decorated — new carpeting — ideal area — close to shopping and transportation — make offer.

SINE REALTY
MULTILIST SERVICE
FARMS OFFICE 884 7000

Happy Holidays

From Our House

Robert G. Edgar, Broker
Kathleen M. Clauson, Assoc. Broker
Carla Butterly
Isabelle Connell
Lucy Diebel
Janet Dunne
Joe Fikany
Marsha Harrison
Forman Johnston
Thomas Keppelman
Betty Morris
Mary Anna Sheldon
Cindy Vogt

To Your House

R.G. Edgar & Associates
114 KERCHEVAL **886-6010**

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
AND A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON
FROM OUR HOUSE

TO YOUR HOUSE
STOP IN AND SEE US IN THE NEW YEAR

Schultes
881-8900
710 Notre Dame

As we begin our 66th year of helping people buy and sell Grosse Pointe property, we would like to extend to all of our friends our very best wishes for a healthy, happy and peaceful 1985. We are looking forward to being able to serve you in the coming new year.

Johnstone
Johnstone

Part Time Mediterranean Lounge

We'd like to wish everybody a very happy New Year!

16390 E. Warren Avenue • 885-8887

This holiday, enjoy an evening with good food and good friends.

Dorothy Ryan on the piano for your listening pleasure

— Special New Year's Eve Menu —

Some of our specials include Surf 'n' Turf, African Lobster and Filet Mignon at \$16.95.

Make your reservations early — 885-8887

Filet Mignon (8 oz.) \$9.95 • Prime Rib \$9.95
King Size Cut N.Y. Strip \$9.95
London Broil \$7.45
Prime Split Lamb Chops \$9.95
Barbeque Ribs \$9.50 (Half order \$6.75)

Diners include a glass of branzolas, soup, salad and choice of potato.

— Seafood Dinners —

Orange Roughy \$7.95
Broiled Fillet of Pickerel \$7.95
Fillet of Perch \$7.95
House Special Frog Legs \$7.95

Cocktails — Ice Cream Drinks — Fine Wines
Imported & Domestic, by the bottle, liter or 1/2 liter
Riunite • Lambrusco • Josef Wehr • Liebfraumilch
Piesporter • Goldtröpfchen • Great Western Extra Dry

Happy New Year

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

**17108 MACK
886-9030**



SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- 20720 MARGER ROAD — Three bedroom home with fantastic family room, modern kitchen, two and one half baths, patio, super location!! Priced at an unbelievable \$99,900!! (Call today.)
- 15231 WINDMILL POINTE — Elegant tudor! Five large rooms, three and one half baths, sunken living room, dining room with bay, library with lake view, central air, security system!!
- 781 MIDDLESEX — Five bedroom brick Colonial with three and one half baths, library, inground pool, cabana with dressing rooms, two lavatories and wet bar!! Call for an appointment!
- 168 BROADSTONE — Colonial with four bedrooms, third floor expansion, attached garage, extra lot, beautiful tree filled lot, all this for \$89,900! Call for more super details.
- 377 RIDGEMONT — Gorgeous three bedroom bungalow off of Chalfonte!! Super area! Priced at \$82,900. Gorgeous decor! Don't miss this exceptional value! Call for more information.
- 19259 LINVILLE — Beautiful three bedroom Cox & Baker Colonial featuring: hardwood floors throughout, huge family room, super master bedroom, two natural fireplaces, near St. John's.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM ALL OF US AT
HIGBIE MAXON, INC.**



Hugo S. Higbie
Donald R. Smith, Mgr.
Rachel Baumann
William B. Devlin
Connie Griffith
Frank J. Huster
Peter J. Kauffman
John E. Mendenhall
Martha Sattley Moray
Beverly Pack
Lenore Pasquinnelli

Irene Pfeiffer
Erwin Sattlemeyer
Roger Southworth
Merry Stamman
Marilyn Stanitzke
Jack W. Walsh
Julie Waterfall
Winnifred Weyhing
Bernard Whitley
Dorothy Whitty



83 Kercheval Avenue
"matching people
and houses
with imagination"
Inc. 886-3400

We have many fine Grosse Pointe properties available in all price ranges. Call or stop in our office and discuss your real estate needs with one of our sales associates.

Schweitzer Better Homes Real Estate, Inc. and Gardens



**WELCOME
1985**

NEW OFFERINGS

- FAMILY SIZE** is this sharp one and one half brick home. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room with ceiling fan, newer kitchen with range, disposal and dishwasher plus finished rec room with wet bar, two and one half car garage. \$59,900. (H-056) 885-2000.
- WESTBURY in the Shores** — a quiet location near schools. Sharp three bedroom ranch beautifully displaying a tasteful decor, family room with natural fireplace, living room with hardwood floors, and finished basement with good storage space. Land Contract terms. \$84,900. (G-756) 886-4200.
- RENT ALTERNATIVE.** One bedroom condominium with moderate maintenance fee. Includes stove and refrigerator. Just minutes from shopping and transportation. \$36,900. (F-787) 886-5800.
- COZY, CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE.** Well cared for three bedroom brick ranch in lovely close-knit neighborhood of Harper Woods. Newer roof, neutral carpeting, two car garage. \$52,900. (H-057) 885-2000.
- LOVELY MEDITERRANEAN COLONIAL** offering spacious rooms including country size and updated kitchen with Jenn-aire oven, large bedrooms and library. Quality appointments as beveled doors and windows make this home even more attractive. \$130,000. (F-782) 886-5800.
- FAIRWAY LANE.** Grosse Pointe Woods three bedroom, two bath ranch nicely located on a secluded street with a golf course view. Family room, aluminum trim, attached garage, superb landscaping and private yard with brick patio. \$137,500. (H-058) 886-5800.
- ROSLYN.** Get a fresh start in '85 in this roomy and nicely one and one half story home. Florida room, eating space in kitchen. Recently tiled and waterproofed improved basement, newer porch, newer insulation. Easy assumption terms. (G-767) 886-4200.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- CANTERBURY.** In a very sought after area of Grosse Pointe Woods, this beautifully maintained and custom built family home has much to offer. Marble foyer, convenient first floor bath, office in basement, four bedrooms and two full baths. (G-709) 886-4200.
- LAKELAND.** Gorgeous 1915 Colonial. 5,000 sq. ft. of private and secluded living as well as a desirable location just two homes from Lake St. Clair. Carriage house apartment, two separate studios, library, den, family room and country kitchen. (H-041) 885-2000.
- WHITTIER.** Simple elegance for gracious living. Lovely Grosse Pointe Park brick Colonial. Recently redecorated. Features fabulous family room with Franklin stove. \$89,900. (F-761) 886-5800.
- WEBBER PLACE.** With a unique flair for luxurious living, a beautiful custom built Grosse Pointe Shores Colonial. Sauna, steam and whirlpool in basement five spacious bedrooms, four and one half baths, newer kitchen with beamed ceilings, family room with lovely garden room. Call today for a private showing of this special home. (G-561) 886-4200.
- AUDUBON.** Classic Colonial built by Walter Mast. Beautiful four bedrooms, two and one half baths with large kitchen and nook, paneled library, finished recreation room, fireplace, terrazo floor and much more. Buildable adjacent lot also available. (H-050) 885-2000.
- MARYLAND/NEFF.** Attention investors... two prime income properties in Grosse Pointe City and Park. Both homes are good rentals and offer flexible terms. For details call 886-5800. (F-754 & 764).
- SHORECREST.** Original owner home in Grosse Pointe Shores. Exceptional floor plan includes living room and family room both with natural fireplace, three bedrooms, office in basement and attached garage. (G-682) 886-4200.
- FAIRFORD.** Luxurious and beautifully maintained ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, and family room complete the perfect floor plan. Professionally landscaped. (H-039) 885-2000.
- HAWTHORNE.** Grosse Pointe Woods executive style center entrance ranch. An attractive home featuring living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with table space, finished basement and three bedrooms. \$76,500. (F-729) 886-5800.

**FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS CALL OR COME IN
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and
9:30-5:30 SAT. and SUN.
OUT-OF-AREA, CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-247-5200 ext. 33**



**Fifteen Offices in Four Counties
"MICHIGAN'S FLORIDA BROKER"**



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
18780 Mack Avenue
886-5800

GROSSE POINTE HILL
74 Kercheval
885-2000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
21300 Mack Avenue
886-4200



**MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES AND MAY
YOU AND YOURS BE TOUCHED WITH THE TRUE WARM
AND LOVING SPIRIT OF THIS WONDEROUS
SEASON . . .**

90 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 884-6200

YEAR END SALE

- PRICE REDUCED — MERRIWEATHER ROAD.** Super three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial on prestigious street. Large family room, eating area in kitchen, central air. All new carpeting.
- \$16,000 REDUCTION** meticulously maintained home, large entrance hall, stepdown library, spacious and remodeled kitchen, attached garage, master suite includes sitting room, dressing room and private bath.
- PRICE REDUCED — Move-in tomorrow,** no need to decorate, nothing to improve. Four bedrooms, two baths. Home on quiet cul-de-sac. Extremely private patio. Low maintenance home, more time for leisure activities. Double ovens and countertop range, dishwasher all new. Land Contract terms.
- PRICE REDUCED — AUTHENTIC ENGLISH TUDOR** lovingly cared for by the original owner. The traditional touches of natural gum woodwork, hardwood floors and charming living room fireplace make this three bedroom one and one half bath home a gem. Land Contract terms possible.
- PRICE REDUCED — KENWOOD ROAD MAN-SION.** In the heart of the Farms which includes an inground swimming pool and jacuzzi, brand new kitchen with oak cabinetry, large leaded glass windows, finished oak paneling and plenty of bedrooms, baths for all.
- LARGE REDUCTION — NEED QUICK SALE.** You won't find a better maintained home and you will appreciate the center hallway plan and high ceilings with detailed moldings to enhance gracious entertaining. Also four to six bedrooms for the large family or live in relatives. Priced in the \$120's for quick sale. Terms considered.
- TWENTY YEAR LAND CONTRACT —** Available to qualified buyer. Four-five bedroom, three and one half baths, center hall Colonial, central air, family room, three car garage.
- 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.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM**

William R. McBrearty
Linda L. Demorest
Karol Tyler
Henri Eltedguy
Maureen L. Allison
Mary A. Daas
Nina Foster
Christine Keller
Fred R. West
Karen Knudson

William G. Adlhoch
John D. Hoben, Jr.
Marianne Davies
Myrna M. Smith
Jane Marshall
Dottie M. Allen
William F. Leslie
Dianne Sanders
Ann W. Sales



16845 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE"

882-5200

Center entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, cozy den, screened porch, generous eating space in kitchen, well maintained and in move-in condition.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Authentic Cape Cod — Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, deluxe kitchen, library and family room. A MUST SEE family home. Call for details and a preview.

English country house on the lake in Grosse Pointe Farms. Spacious rooms, beautiful paneling and woodwork, well maintained. Enjoy gracious living.

Picture a pretty Cape Cod with brick patio in both front and rear yards, one and one half car attached garage, meticulous in every way, smartly decorated throughout and excellent condition. This is a true picture of our home on Lexington Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room and Florida room. A pretty home indeed.

Grosse Pointe Shores Colonial — Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room and family room with natural fireplaces, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and first floor laundry. Other features include sprinkler system, central air, attached garage and new landscaping. Immediate Occupancy.

Pride in ownership is evident in this quality center entrance Colonial located at 500 PEMBERTON. Excellent family home with three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen, library, porch, tasteful decor, attractive yard and proximity to Windmill Pointe Park.

Looking for a home in Grosse Pointe Woods that is modestly priced? 1191 FAIRHOLME offers the new buyer a charming house with numerous possibilities for designing the interior to suit his own needs. A large great room could be a family room or made into a formal dining room. One of the bedrooms could double as a den. A most unique home - must see to appreciate.

Well located English with five bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, den, recreation room and well landscaped yard with deck.

Outstanding Shores home built for the active family. Large and cheerful rooms with attractive screened porch overlooking a 42 foot pool, lovely gardens and attached greenhouse. Extra Special Features: First floor laundry, four temperature zones, service stairs, burglar/fire alarm system, three and one half car garage, etc., etc. A MUST SEE!

Light up your life with this gracious four bedroom, two baths family house. The circular drive entices you to enter this charming and very well built domain. Once inside this house the excellent flow of the traffic plan will impress you. Large family room, office, country kitchen overlooks inground pool. This home offers numerous amenities.

Four bedroom, two and a half bath center entrance Colonial in excellent condition with library, modernized kitchen, breakfast area and a sensational recreation room. Two buildable lots are available if the purchaser wishes them.

Grosse Pointe Woods near Wedgewood — Unique three bedroom, two bath brick ranch with two car attached garage. Formal dining room, den, family room and finished basement. Early possession.

**THOROUGH COVERAGE OF
GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES**

76 KERCHEVAL
TO BUY OR SELL
A HOUSE CALL
885-7000



Community education offers new skills for adults

Learning new skills in sewing, arts and crafts, foreign languages and vocational areas are only a few of the opportunities available in the coming term of the system's Community Education Department.

Those who want to learn a new skill in 1985 may consider the non-credit offerings in sewing offered as part of the winter program. Eight classes have been scheduled, including two new-for-winter offerings, Tailoring and Sewing on Ultrasuede.

For those who want to learn the basics of sewing, three sections have been scheduled.

Personal Sewing Workshop, for those who have mastered basic skills, will again be offered.

In addition to the long-term classes, a short workshop on Hems has been scheduled, as well as one on Buttons and Other Fasteners. A three-week offering, Smocking, will be held.

A number of classes in Arts and Crafts scheduled by the department will begin the week of Jan. 14.

Included in the winter term's roster of non-credit classes for adults are Beading, Calligraphy, Copper/Silver Enameled Jewelry, Counted Cross Stitch, Crewel Embroidery, Drawing - Beginning, Drawing and Painting, Glass Etching, and Heart-Shaped Basket.

Other adult classes are Knitting, Needlepoint, Painting: Oils, Acrylics, Water Colors, Portraiture, Pottery, Quilt Making, Quilting - Beginning, Quilting - Intermediate, Quilting - Patchwork Vest, and Ribbon Embroidery.

And Soft Sculptured Dolls, Sculptured Vacuum Cleaner Dolls, Stained Glass Art, Sweatshirt Design, Tatting, Tatting for Fun, Tiffany Lamps, Woodworking Techniques - Introduction, and Woodworking Techniques - Advanced.

Residents who may have desired to study a foreign language or to refresh dormant linguistic skills in 1985 may wish to consider the offerings slated to begin the week of Jan. 14.

A total of 17 classes will be listed in the winter flier of non-credit adult classes that will be mailed to all residences in the Grosse Pointe school district between Christmas and New Year's.

These include continuing classes in French, German, Italian, and Spanish which were begun in Sep-

tember, as well as second year (Phase V) of the same four languages.

Other classes in the winter program include Spanish - Advanced, Italian - Advanced, and Study Sweden II.

Three, 10-week daytime classes for beginners will be offered. They are French - Phase I, German - Phase I, and Italian - Phase I. In addition, German for Travelers, a four-week class, will begin in March.

For those interested in refreshing dormant vocational skills or in developing new ones, the school system has a number of options.

Subjects to be offered include Accounting - Beginning and Accounting - Advanced, and Boiler Operation.

Other classes offered this winter include Paralegal Training, Short-hand, Speedwriting - Beginning, and Typing.

Those seeking information and how to go about seeking employment may consider such offerings as Employability Skills, Job Interviewing, Job Search Skills, Resume Writing, or Using the Career Resource Center to Explore Careers.

Call 343-2178 for further information.

Fitness classes offered at center

The Bon Secours Hospital Health & Fitness Center will offer three courses this winter designed to help participants stay in shape. They are:

Fitness in Motion - Floor exercises to help stretch and tone muscles, aerobic exercises to strengthen the heart, lungs and circulatory system.

Aerobic Alternatives - An individual prescription is developed for each participant through walking, aerobic dancing, jogging, bicycling, rebounding and jumping rope. Warm-up and cool-down included.

Personal Conditioning - Combines aerobic conditioning with lightweight training on Nautilus machines. Flexibility of muscle tone, enhance heart and lung function and decreasing body fat are emphasized.

Registrations will be accepted until Dec. 31. For more information, call 779-7040.

Woods commission honors residents, businesses

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission handed out awards last month to residents and businesses at the 10th annual Award Night at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Commission chairman Al Dickinson, Mayor George Freeman, and Joyce Cook and Aleen Hozdish, co-chairmen of the event, handed out the awards in landscape, architecture and cleanliness to 25 businesses and 19 families.

Winners of the Mayor's Trophy this year were Mr. C's Deli in Class One, Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, Class Two; Lochmoor Jewelry, Class Three; and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Class Four.

The classes are divided for large, medium and small businesses and schools and churches.

Winner of the Architectural Award was Blake Co. The Landscaping Award went to Standard Federal Savings and Loan and Josef's Bakery was given the Neat and Clean Award.

Honorable mention beautification certificates went to Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Ahee Jewelry, Dr. Michael Jennings, Joseph's Service Center, Colonial Federal Savings, Dr. Albert Howe, Christ and King Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea, University Liggett School and The Dried Flower.

Beautification certificates this year were given to Dr. Richard Ferrara, Borlund Associates of Earl Keim, AAA-Grosse Pointe,

Connor Park Florists, Baker Concepts, Margaret's Hair Fashions, Grosse Pointe X-Ray Center and the Lochmoor Club.

Residential awards were given to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Malafouris, Ms. S.K. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maloche, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Kosmos, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Cardosi, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Driscoll

and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scherr.

More residential award winners were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Breen, Mr. and Mrs. John Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werschy, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William May, Dr. James Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Versichele, Mr. and Mrs. William Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Willett.

Special award winners were Mr.

and Mrs. Gino Veneri. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savant were the first winners of the Renovation Award, a blue-green Pewabic tile with the corporate seal of the Woods. The classification was begun to honor residents whose architectural improvements to their homes result in a dramatic change in the look of the area, according to the commission.



Beautification Commission chairman Al Dickinson and Mayor George Freeman flank Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savant, winners of the city's first Renovation Award. The blue-green Pewabic tile embossed with the city seal recognizes architectural efforts by residents who renovated their homes.



Residential winners at the Woods Beautification Award Night included, from left standing, Mr. and Mrs. John Dallas, Eugene Scherr, Robert Werschy, Blair Martin, Kenneth Maloche, Dr. James Kuhlman, Vincent Hill, Grace Breen, Francis Breen, William May, William Darby, Mayor George Freeman, Robert Versichele, Theodore

Malafouris, John Kosmos and Sally Roberts; seated from left, Tess Scherr, Mary Ann Werschy, Betty Martin, Pauline Maloche, Helen Hill, Stella May, Judith Darby, Karin Versichele, Zoe Malafouris and Susan Kosmos. Not pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Cardosi and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Driscoll.

SHIN'S
ORIENTAL HOME CATERING
Traditional and Gourmet Specialist, for all special occasions.
Kyung Shin
589-1683

BOB'S
UPHOLSTERY

NEW LOCATION

17426 HARPER

between Cadieux and Morang
hours 8-6
Monday-Saturday

881-8848

COMING SOON
J.C. Carly's

M & M DISTRIBUTING CO.
Cleaning Materials & Equipment

WE DELIVER
884-0520

16734 E. WARREN DETROIT, MI. 48224

CHINESE AND AMERICAN DISHES
GOLDEN BUDDHA

Featuring the very finest in Cantonese dishes. For Luncheons and Dinners, plus exotic Cocktails.
Monday thru Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Saturday 12 noon - 12 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon - 11 p.m.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE Near Whittier, Ample Parking 16340 Harper COMPLETE Carry Out Service 881-6010

Greektown's Finest Cuisine
LAIKON CAFE
Monroe Ave. • Downtown Detroit • 963-7058
Authentic Greek Cooking
Liquor • Beer • Wine
Sun., Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. til 4 a.m.
Your Hosts: Gus & Chris Mantjios

RAM'S HORN RESTAURANT
885-1902
17410 MACK AT ST. CLAIR

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS:
\$3.99
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. only
HOMEMADE SOUP DAILY
WE ARE FAMOUS for OUR DESSERTS!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
OPEN
CHRISTMAS EVE Till 6:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
OPEN ALL DAY! NEW YEARS EVE & DAY

LAMP REPAIR
LAMP PARTS
WRIGHT'S Gift & Lamp Shop
18650 MACK AVE. Near to Grosse Pointe Post Office 885-8839 P.S. Bring Your Lamp for Custom Fitting

FREE PIZZA
The Great American PIZZA
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE MAKING GREAT PIZZA SINCE 1958

MAMA ROSA'S PIZZA
Pick up & delivery 822-4260
15134 MACK AVE., G.P.P.

Belle Isle Awning Co.
SPECIALIST IN FABRIC AWNINGS • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
22704 HARPER S.C.S., MI 774-1010

Coachlight Chimney Sweep Co.
Certified No. 280
885-3733
FIREPLACE WOODSTOVE AND OIL FLUE CLEANING, CAPS AND SCREEN INSTALLED
Professionally Trained and Equipped to Serve your Woodburning Needs
NO MESS • INSURED • DEODORIZING • WOOD BURNING ACCESSORIES
MEMBER: National Chimney Sweep Guild Michigan Chimney Sweep Guild PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES--BURN SAFELY

Party Time
NEW YEARS
• TIARAS
• HATS • HORNS
• NOISE MAKERS • BALLOONS • CUPS
• BLOW OUTS • PLATES • GLASSES
• SILLY STRING • STREAMERS
• CONFETTI

10% OFF WITH THIS AD!
AT
PARTY SUPPLY CENTER
41911 GARFIELD MT. CLEMENS 263-7070 21300 HARPER S.C.S. 776-9750

Out with the Old

In with the News
Subscribe to the
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
and get all the local news, hot off the presses!

 1-Year \$15 2-Years \$27 Out-of-state, \$17/year
Name _____
Address _____
Mail to: **Grosse Pointe News**
99 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236



'Tis better to give . . .
 There were plenty of smiles in the Ten O'Clock Scholar Toy Shop in the Village last week when co-owners Elizabeth Jewett, left, and Nancy Renick, right, donated a large number of toys to Children's Hospital. Accepting on behalf of Children's was Director of Public Relations Pepper Whitelaw. The shop owners donated the toys because they felt there's nothing sadder than a child having to spend Christmas in the hospital. This marks the first year they've donated toys to Children's Hospital and the third year in a row they've also given to St. John's Hospital.

Photo by Tom Greenwood

Parking commission formed in Woods

The Woods council established a seven-month parking commission at its Dec. 3 meeting. The purpose of the commission, an advisory group, will be to regulate and examine the

parking needs of the city. "The commission was formed to make recommendations to the council regarding various parking policies, acquisition and expansion

of the city's off-street parking system and to deal with complaints about our parking meter enforcement policy," Chester Petersen, city administrator-clerk, said.

Appointed to staggered terms were: Robert Breadon, one year; Richard Allor, two years; William Rogers, two years; Paul Guaresimo, two years; Clara Mack, three years; Michael Luberto, three years; and Michael Neme, three years.

Neme was appointed chairman of the commission. Councilman Paul Beaupre will serve as the city's representative.

Neme, Luberto and Allor will represent the business community, while Breadon, Mack, Rogers and Guaresimo will represent the residential community.

The commission will meet for the first time in January.



New members of the staff of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church are, from left, Diane Heavner, Susan Rushton and Patricia Bakeman.

Three join church staff

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church has added three people to its professional staff of 12, according to church officials.

Appointed interim director of Christian Education was Patricia Bakeman, of the Woods, filling the vacancy created when the Rev. John Curphey resigned to take a pastorate in Ohio.

She is responsible for organizing and administering the education program at the church, which includes children and adult programs.

Sue Rushton of Lincoln Park was recently named director of youth ministries, a new position at the church. She is responsible for FOCUS, the church's high school youth program.

Mrs. Rushton worked previously for the Presbytery in Detroit, mainly in their camps and conference program.

Diane Heavner was named director of Senior Adults Ministry, another new position. Mrs. Heavner, of the Woods, will direct, oversee and follow up on all activities for and about older persons in the congregation.

Mrs. Heavner holds bachelor degrees in gerontology and in education.

Local Alumni

(Continued from Page 1A)
 ask questions they may feel embarrassed to ask admissions officers from the colleges, Luttinen said. College officials may not be willing to discuss certain things about their schools, he added.

Seniors did ask about social activities. One alumnus was overheard saying, "It's been said that nine out of 10 women are good-looking and the rest go to our university. That's not exactly the case." Students were also interested in the difficulty of curriculum and grading and, sometimes, the weather at the college.

Besides their talking with the students, the alumni will also have a chance to talk with teachers and counselors to determine whether they felt academically and emotionally prepared by high school for college, Luttinen said.

If everyone decides Alumni Day is worthwhile, future ones may include representatives from as many as 100 schools, he added.

Christian Scientists joined worldwide

Christian Scientists on four continents gathered simultaneously for the first time for a satellite-transmitted videoconference. Grosse Pointe Christian Scientists congregated in Detroit Dec. 8.

The meeting's theme, "To live for all mankind," was taken from the writings of Mary Baker Eddy who founded the denomination in 1879.

It was 9 a.m. in Honolulu, Hawaii, and 10 p.m. in Nairobi, Kenya, as church members from some 3,000 congregations gathered simultaneously in churches and convention centers in 140 cities. The denomination's historic mother church in Boston was the focal point for the meeting.

A panel of reporters from The Christian Science Monitor joined the meeting via satellite from the Old Royal Observatory in Greenwich, England. In keeping with the Monitor's 75-year tradition of in-depth coverage of social, economic, political and cultural affairs, the panel discussed a broad range of pressing challenges — from the nuclear arms race to what one panel member termed "the saturation point of materialism in some of the western world."

In Boston, the panel was joined by Monitor editor Katherine W. Fanning and Allison W. Phinney, Jr., editor of the monthly Christian Science Journal and other church publications.

Christian Scientists in Australia and New Zealand heard the program the following day, and Asian church members were sent videotapes at the close of the meeting.

Simultaneous translation of the videoconference was handled by church and United Nations translators in Spanish, German, Danish, French, Swedish, Italian and Portuguese.

VA facts

Q - I received a mortgage by using my Veterans Administration certificate many years ago. Can I use it again?

A - Possibly. The answer depends on the status of the first loan and whether you still own the property purchased with it. However, many veterans did not use all of the entitlement available at the time they bought a home, or used less than today's eligibility figure of \$27,500. The remaining eligibility is available for use.

Q - I am a 67-year-old veteran with limited income applying for a nonservice-connected pension. Do I have to prove to the Veterans Administration that I am disabled?

A - No. Permanent and total disability for pension purposes is presumed at age 65.

Q - My husband was covered under Veterans' group Life Insurance when he died. An attorney from a company where he owed money said they would attach the proceeds of the insurance to pay the bill. Can they do this?

A - No. Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and Veterans' Group Life Insurance proceeds are not assignable, nor are payments to beneficiaries subject to claims of creditors of the insured or beneficiary.

Q - What is the difference between a Veterans Administration domiciliary and a VA nursing home?

A - The level of health care received. Generally, for admission to a domiciliary, the veteran must be ambulatory and capable of dressing, feeding, and caring for him or herself.

U-M Dearborn registration

Registration for winter semester classes at the University of Michigan-Dearborn will continue through Friday, Jan. 11.

A number of late afternoon and evening

undergraduate classes are available to working adult students.

Winter semester classes at U of M-Dearborn begin Monday, Jan. 7. Information may be obtained by calling

the Admissions Office at 593-5505. The U of M-D campus is located on Evergreen Road between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, across from the Fairlane Town Center.

PERNIE
LAKESHORE

Corner of 9 Mile and Jefferson 772-4684

INVITES YOU TO WELCOME THE NEW YEAR WITH US

Strolling violinists, continuous entertainment, dancing and our regular menu.

NO MINIMUM NO COVER

Reservations are being taken for 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

**Don't cook New Year's Day —
Let us do all the work!**

WHEN YOU CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS, CELEBRATE GROSSE POINTE!

If you have a soft spot in your heart for Grosse Pointe, we have a magazine for you.

It's called "HERITAGE: A Journal of Grosse Pointe Life" — and it celebrates that very special character which identifies Grosse Pointe and its people.

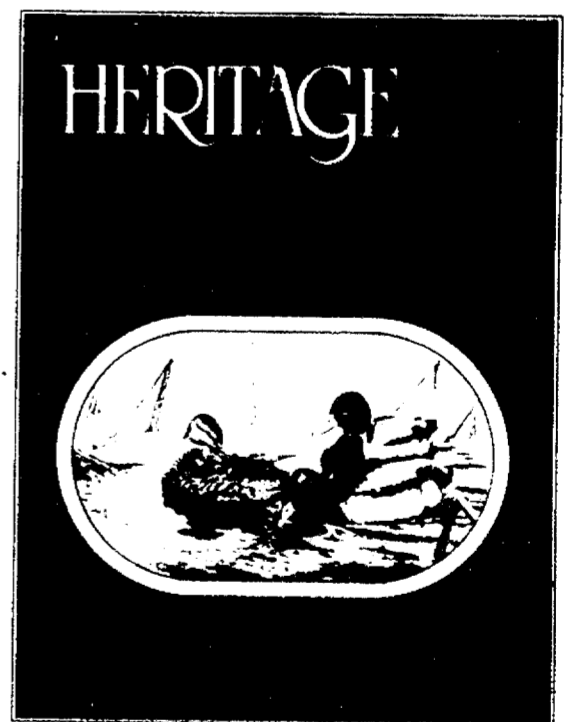
Here is a community with a history going back to the Ice Age; HERITAGE will bring you the story of Lake St. Clair when icebergs and whales broke the horizon — and then again when the lake bed dried up completely and caribou wandered its tundra surface.

Here is a community with architecture rivaled by none; HERITAGE will bring you historical articles about those structures and the people who designed them, built them, and lived in them, along with architectural descriptions by the experts. Beautiful, full-color photos will accompany the architecture features, enabling you to see Grosse Pointe from a new perspective and appreciate this community's standard of excellence all the more.

Grosse Pointe is a community of individuals with a diversity of backgrounds and interests. HERITAGE will tell you about them — those whose historic performance had profound influence on the world, and those whose lives today have a meaningful impact on issues and events.

Grosse Pointe kids are the greatest; HERITAGE will highlight the achievements of these young men and women who dedicate themselves to being the best at what they do.

Food, wine, travel, interiors, fashion, music, books — the topics HERITAGE will cover is unlimited.



When you're looking for that special Christmas gift, remember HERITAGE. When you celebrate Christmas, celebrate Grosse Pointe!

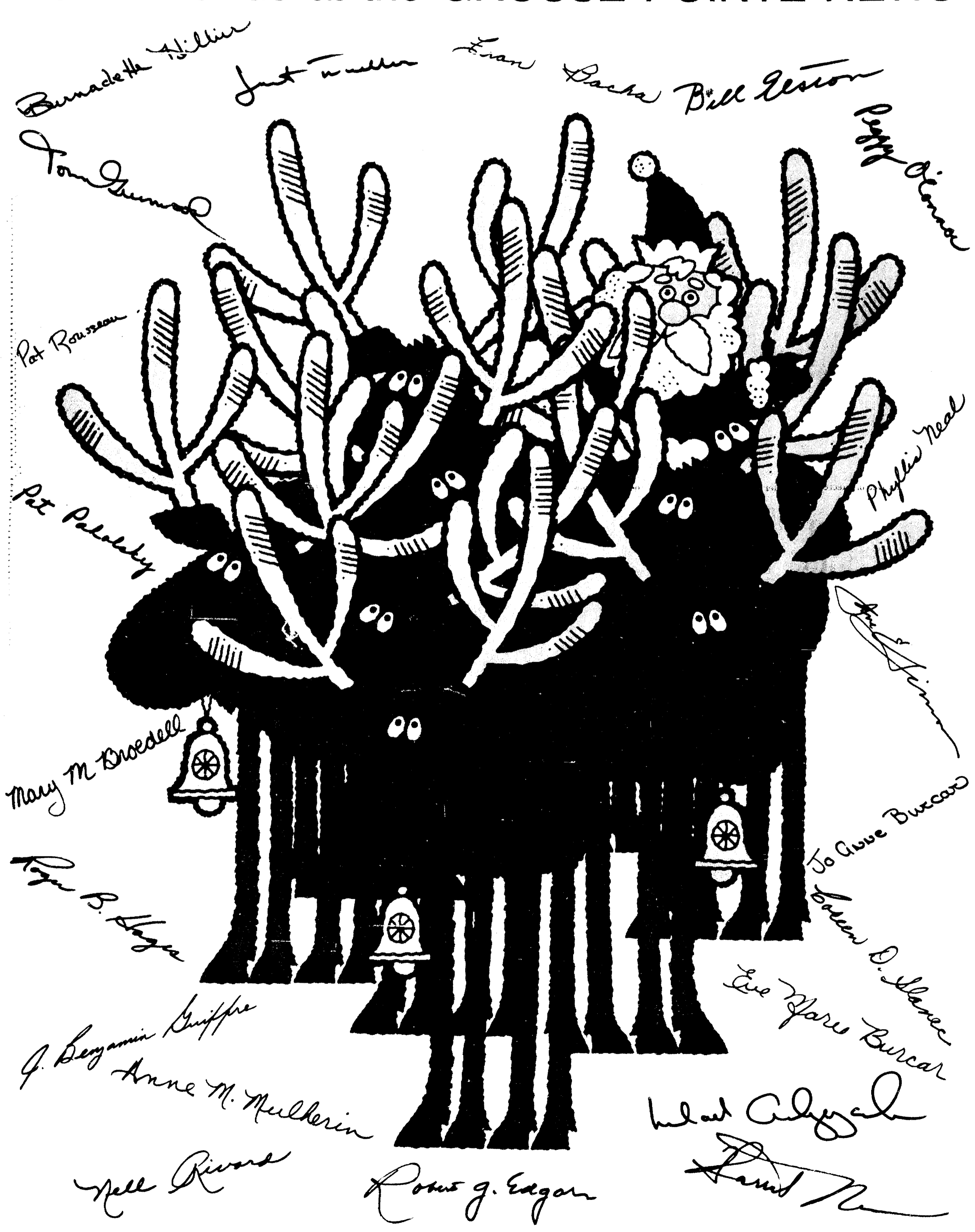
"HERITAGE: A Journal of Grosse Pointe Life" is available at:

- | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| A. J. Meyer Pharmacy | Drapet's Fine Furniture | Natro Darns Pharmacy |
| All Paints Book Store | Extraordinary Gifts | Park Pharmacy |
| Arbor Drugs | Grosse Pointe Book Village | Rainy Day Company |
| Be Unique Salon | Grosse Pointe Pharmacy | Rand Drugs |
| B. Dalton Bookstore | Jacobson's | Schottler Drugs |
| Bob's Drugs | Ment Woods Pharmacy | The School Bell |

We'll send your gift subscription (six issues for \$14) within 24 hours of receipt of your order. For subscription information, call or write "HERITAGE: A Journal of Grosse Pointe Life," 20010 Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080 (313) 774-8866.

Warmest Holiday Wishes

from all of us at the GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

Impressions of 1984

Four days before a new year begins, I can't help but recall some impressions of an old year. Especially . . .

. . . the pandemonium in the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena which followed A.J. Gibson's goal in overtime to give South the regional hockey championship.

. . . the electricity in the arena when North fans greeted their team at the start of the third period in the Norsemen's 6-3 loss to Fraser in the regionals.

. . . the craziness of the first two North-South hockey games, including rebel flags and weird mascots.

. . . Brian Rathsburg's game-saving catch for South in the district baseball semifinals. A Notre Dame batter hit a ball which went over the centerfield fence . . . but so did Rathsburg and the catch was made.

. . . Rick Suhrheinrich's bases-loaded single to send South in to the district baseball finals.

. . . the concentration on the faces of North High gymnasts — even in practice.

. . . watching South's and Star of the Sea's girls play an inspired game of soccer in 40 degree temperatures and a steady drizzle.

. . . how relaxed University Liggett School tennis coach Bob Wood sounded when he talked about approaching a season in which his tennis team wouldn't have to tie or set a record.

. . . how cold I was last hockey season.

. . . how I got lost on my way to Wyandotte's Yack Arena. And to Mount Clemens High School Stadium. And to the girls' regional tennis tournament. And to the upper gym where the North gymnasts practice.

. . . running back and forth between the North-Roseville football and the North-Chippewa Valley soccer game one chilly, muddy fall afternoon. Until then, I never really appreciated the wonderful, spacious, big, wide, long, parking lot they have at North High.

. . . reading my favorite story of the year. It was a clipping of a Detroit Free Press article by Lori Mathews. She described a scene at the finish line of a cross country meet this past fall in which a North High runner came upon a Redford Catholic Central runner who had collapsed. The Norseman grabbed the fallen runner, urged him to get up and move about to avoid cramps, helped him walk off the pain, eased him to the ground and removed the runner's shoes. Then with a pat on the back for the Central runner, he went quietly on his way.

. . . a summer in which the whole town got excited over a baseball team.

. . . trying to track down the 49 coaches of the 49 teams which participate in the 17 sports over the three spring, fall and winter sports season here in Grosse Pointe.

. . . the sad feeling I got when I saw athletes on crutches or in slings watching games from the sidelines. How it must feel to want to be able to play and know you can't.

. . . the somewhat unusual predictions of the 1984 baseball season by members of the News staff. Like that of Classified Advertising's Anne Mulherin, who swore in June that the Toronto Blue Jays would win the American League East. Anne spent most of September eating crow . . . or was that Blue Jay?

. . . the abject fear upon being asked to participate in the 1985 -Port Huron to Mackinac Race — as a sailor! I can just see the headline: "Mackinac sailors keelhaul inept sports writer."

. . . the pride I felt when athletes whom I'd been following and writing about for three years graduated this past June. It was rough there for a while, guys, but your parents and I finally got you through school.

. . . the realization that another year has gone by.

Run through Detroit streets New Year's Eve

Runners of all ages are invited to participate in a unique New Year's Eve celebration: the 15th annual New Year's Eve Run through the streets of downtown Detroit on Monday, Dec. 31, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The annual event includes a one-mile run for children 12 and under (the biggest running event in Michigan) and a four-mile run open to runners of any age. The fee of \$5 for children and \$8 for adults includes T-shirt, spaghetti dinner, trophy and champagne toast for adults.

A combined effort of the Belle Isle Runners, the Detroit Recreation Department and Little Caesar's Pizza, the run has attracted up to 5,000 participants since its beginning as a special activity of

the Park's Bocci family in 1970. Unlike a marathon, the New Year's Eve Run is open to anyone who can run or walk the course. Individuals and families are welcome to participate, as are novice and serious runners.

Sports, dance fun for adults offered

A number of the classes and activities in the category of "Sports, Dance, and Exercise" in the winter program of non-credit offerings for adults scheduled by the Department of Community Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System are slated to begin the week of Jan. 7.

Winter term offerings include Aerobic Dancing by Jacki Sorensen, "Bac-Kare" Class by Vital Options, Ballet, Basketball, and Boating Safety.

Every child who finishes will receive a trophy. Commemorative plaques will be given to the first 1,000 runners in the four-mile event; and trophies to the first male and female finishers.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Detroit Recreation Department, Special Activities Office at 224-1100.

A series of six single-session classes under the heading of "Dance, Dance, Dance" has also been scheduled. These include lessons in the basic steps of the foxtrot, jitterbug, tango, polka and rumba.

Also to be offered are a four-week and a five-week class in Golf, in addition to four single-session clinics devoted to tips and assistance in specific techniques for those wishing to improve their game. "Ice Fishing in Michigan" will be held on Thursday, Jan. 17.

Other classes are Jazz Dance, Racewalking, Square and Round Dancing, Tap Dancing, Tennis, Vital Options Exercise, Volleyball, and Yoga.

Full information on the winter program of classes and activities of the Department of Community Education is contained in the flier mailed to all residences in the school district between Christmas and New Year's.

For further information, call 343-2178.

We're Turning Interest Rates

DOWN UPSIDE

12 MONTH

10%

Annual Rate

What's so good about the interest rates at Colonial Federal? If you've been skipping around trying to find better deals for your hard-earned money, you'll quickly realize how much more we can offer you.

We have some very attractive IRAs and Keogh Plans. Investment opportunities you'll want to know more about.

And that's just the beginning. Remember, friendly, nearby Colonial Federal is a great deal more than merely passbook savings and home mortgages. We can show you dozens of savings plans, each offering the most competitive you'll find anywhere else.

The main thing is, Colonial Federal is in the neighborhood — close to where you live and where you shop.

Come in today...see what we mean.

COLONIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS

FSLIC



MORE than just MONEY

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 2800 Mack Center
 (513) 209-9800
 EAST DETROIT 11111 New Mile at Grand 741-9800
 DETROIT 1800 Kelly at Motor 312-9800
 GROSSE POINTE FARMS 60 Kercheval on the Hill
 300-1221
 ST. CLAIR SHORES 2800 Harper south of Martin Rd
 243-8800
 LEVON HILL 3000 Algonquin
 (513) 209-9800
 HOURS: Monday-Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Friday 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday (Drive through
 tellers) 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 *Our Kercheval Ave. Office Will Not Open Saturdays

Royal
Reservations
DISCOUNT TRAVEL
538-8409

PEKIN PAVILION 3177 E. Jefferson 北京亭
 Finest Chinese-American Food
 Banquet Facilities — Recently Remodeled
 Hawaii Cocktail Lounge - Happy Hour: Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m.
 Open Mon. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sun. noon - 1 a.m.
 259-1510 259-1511 — Carryout Service

COMING SOON
J.C. Carly's

IT'S HOCKEY SEASON
Can't you just feel it!

WINGS vs. EDMONTON OILERS
Dec. 29 • 8:00 p.m.
WXON-TV20

WINGS vs PITTSBURGH PENGUINS
Dec. 31 • 7:30 p.m.
Tickets at Joe Louis Arena & TicketWorld
CHARGE BY PHONE (513) 567-9800
Red Wings

FURNACES & BOILERS Replaced
 BLUEWAVE PLUMBING-HEATING
 17600 LIVERNOIS • 863-7800
 15304 KERCHEVAL • 822-9070
 1726 MAPLE RD. • 643-4800

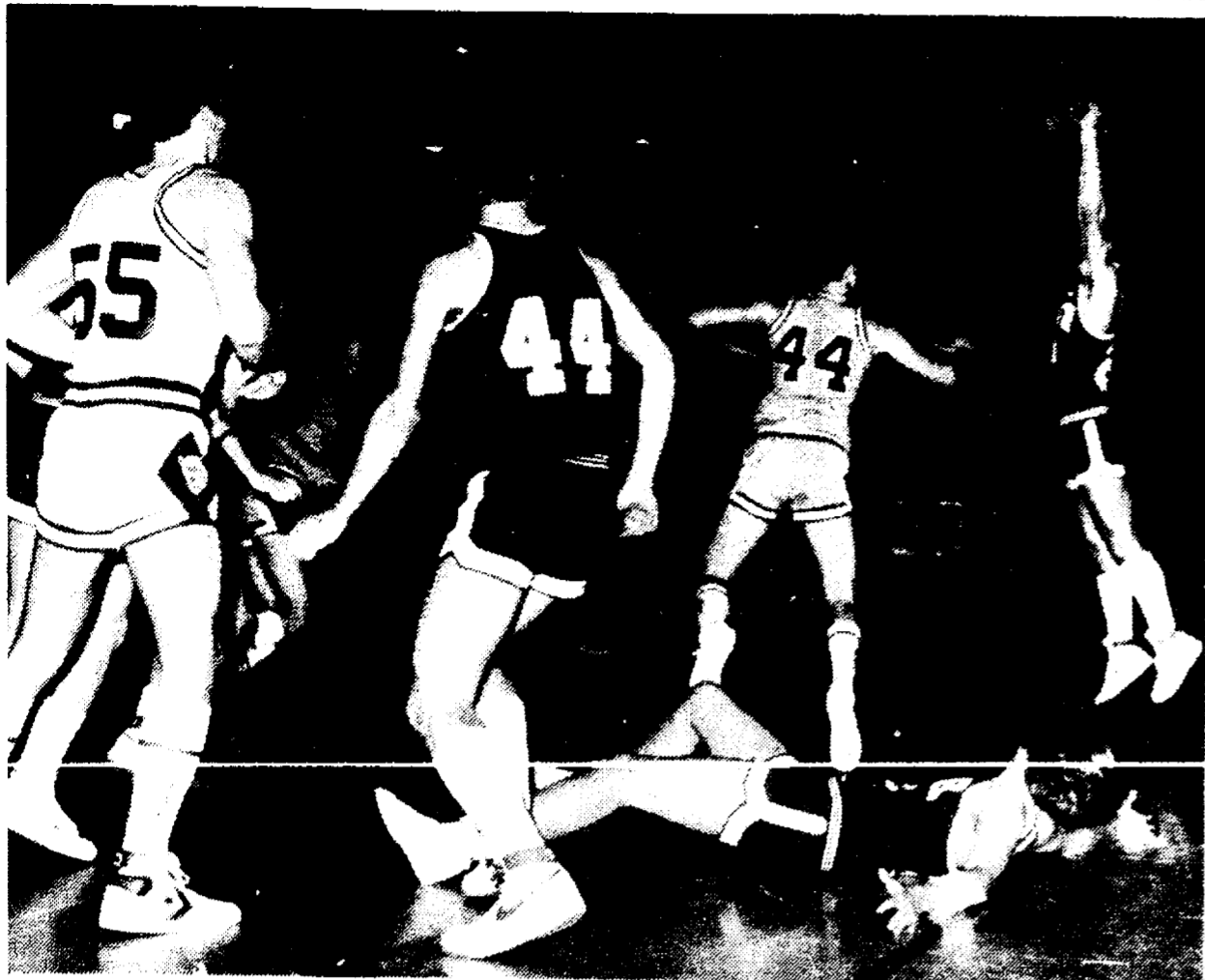
FREE PIZZA
 The Great American PIZZA
 BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
 MAKING GREAT PIZZA SINCE 1958
 MAMA ROSA'S PIZZA
 Pick up & delivery 822-4260
 15134 MACK AVE., G.P.P.

THE BRONZE DOOR
 A GOLD STAR RESTAURANT
 Make your New Year's Eve Reservations NOW!
 PARTY FAVORS • NO COVER CHARGE
 Seatings at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 Open House after 8:00
 Jerry Robinson at the piano
 THE BRONZE DOOR 123 Kercheval on-the-hill 884-7774
 We accept Visa, MasterCard, Diner's Club, American Express • No personal checks

THINKING OF REMODELING?
 DON'T TAKE A CHANCE CALL A PROFESSIONAL
 Customcraft Offers The Very Best In:
 • Design Service
 • Materials
 • Value for your investment
 • Workmanship
 • Service
 For 28 years, Specialists In:
 ADDITIONS • DORMERS
 REC ROOMS
 CUSTOM KITCHENS
 BATHROOMS
 PORCH ENCLOSURES
 CUSTOM GARAGES
 REPLACEMENT AND GREENHOUSE WINDOWS
 OFFICES REMODELED
 COMMERCIAL REMODELING
 QUALITY DOESN'T COST—IT PAYS!
 Visit Our Showroom 18332 Mack, Grosse Pointe
 CUSTOMCRAFT INC. 881-1024
 Since 1956 MICH. STATE LIC. #18438 Free Consultation

YEAR-END CLEARANCE
 10-30% OFF LIST PRICE ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK!
 Weber, Arklia and Ducane grills, Barbeque accessories such as woks, steamers, aprons, trivets, racks, skewers, rotisseries and more! Hearth rugs, Weber enameled aluminum lamps, cast iron kettles, barbeque chips and even more! Hurry in and SAVE!
 GAS LOGS • GLASS DOORS • WOOD STOVES
 All L.P. Gas Grills are assembled with FULL Tank and FREE Local Delivery — We will ship any gas grill anywhere in the continental United States at no charge, with your purchase.
 GOLF SPOT
 20947 MACK AVENUE
 4 blks. N. of Vernier
 885-4670

COMMISSION ORDER No. CFI-112.84
 (Under authority of Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended)
 OPEN SEASONS AND CATCH LIMITS ON PIKE, WALLEYE, SAUGER AND MUSKELLUNGE
 Under the authority of Section 4, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being 300.4 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its December 6, 1984, meeting rescinded its October 8, 1982 order, No. CFI-112.82, Open Seasons and Catch Limits on Pike, Walleye, Sauger and Muskellunge, and ordered that the following order become effective January 1, 1985, and remain valid for a period of five years until March 31, 1990.
 It shall be unlawful to take the following named species except within the open seasons and daily limits prescribed (statewide regulations apply unless otherwise restricted):
 Statewide open seasons on all waters not otherwise closed to fishing shall be from May 15 through February on walleye, sauger, northern pike, and muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge). The daily catch limit shall be five singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike; one for muskellunge (including tiger muskellunge).
 The above regulations apply statewide except that walleye and sauger may be taken at any time from the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, Lake St. Clair, and Lake Erie, and that muskellunge in Lake St. Clair, St. Clair and Detroit rivers may be taken only from the first Saturday in June through December 15 of each year. The daily catch on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers shall be six singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least one walleye or sauger. Also, the daily catch on Lake Erie shall be 10 singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike when the catch includes at least five walleye or sauger.



North met South in the annual match-up of the crosstown rivals on Dec. 18, with the Blue Devils taking a 44-43 win in overtime. North's Dan Kopitzke snares a pass (left) as South's Mellos, North's Kevin Weidinger and South's Al Ament watch. Below left, that's Ament shooting for two of his 12 points while North's Art Szymanski stands by; and right, South's Sean Bruce defends against Kopitzke.

Photo by Tom Greenwood

South edges North in overtime thriller

By Peggy O'Connor

It was a typical North-South game: close, fast-paced, crowd pleasing. And it stayed that way right down to the end as South beat North, 44-43, in overtime on Dec. 18 in the annual varsity basketball meeting of the crosstown rivals.

North entered the contest with an 0-2 mark after losses to tough Sterling Heights and Utica Ford teams. South was off to its best start in 10 seasons, after beating Highland Park, Notre Dame and Utica Ford.

Each team took advantage of good outside shooting in the first quarter and the Norsemen had a 12-11 lead after that period. Six foot, five inch North center Kevin Weidinger executed a pair of perfect blocks early in the second quarter to protect a 16-15 North lead, and the Norsemen took a 22-19 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Senior forward Art Szymanski had 10 first half points, four of which came off a South zone defense. "He's an excellent shooter," said coach George Petrouleas. "North came ready to play and wanted to make us play at the tempo they set. It's easy to get caught up in that and we did."

South took a 25-24 lead with less than six minutes to go in the third quarter, but the lead went back and forth between the two teams and was never more than three points on either side. South's shooting went cold midway through the quarter and the Norsemen took advantage of that to take a 26-25 lead.

The teams were tied at 28-28 after three quarters and South senior center Al Ament stole the ball early in the fourth quarter and scored to give the Blue Devils a 32-30 lead. North guard Dan Kopitzke's 15-point performance gave North a 34-32 lead with

under four minutes but South's Sean Bruce tied it up.

South's Alex Mellos gave South a 38-36 lead with 57 seconds left in the game and South took a time out. When play resumed, North fouled South under the basket, but South missed the free throw. Art Szymanski's 10-footer at the buzzer tied the game at 38-38 to the delight of the North fans.

Mike Williams scored for South in overtime and Al Ament made a critical block on a shot by North's Kopitzke. Bruce added a basket and South had a 43-28 lead with under two minutes to go in the overtime. Then with 50 seconds remaining, North's Mike Zrimec scored and was fouled; he made the foul shot to draw the Norsemen to within one, 42-41.

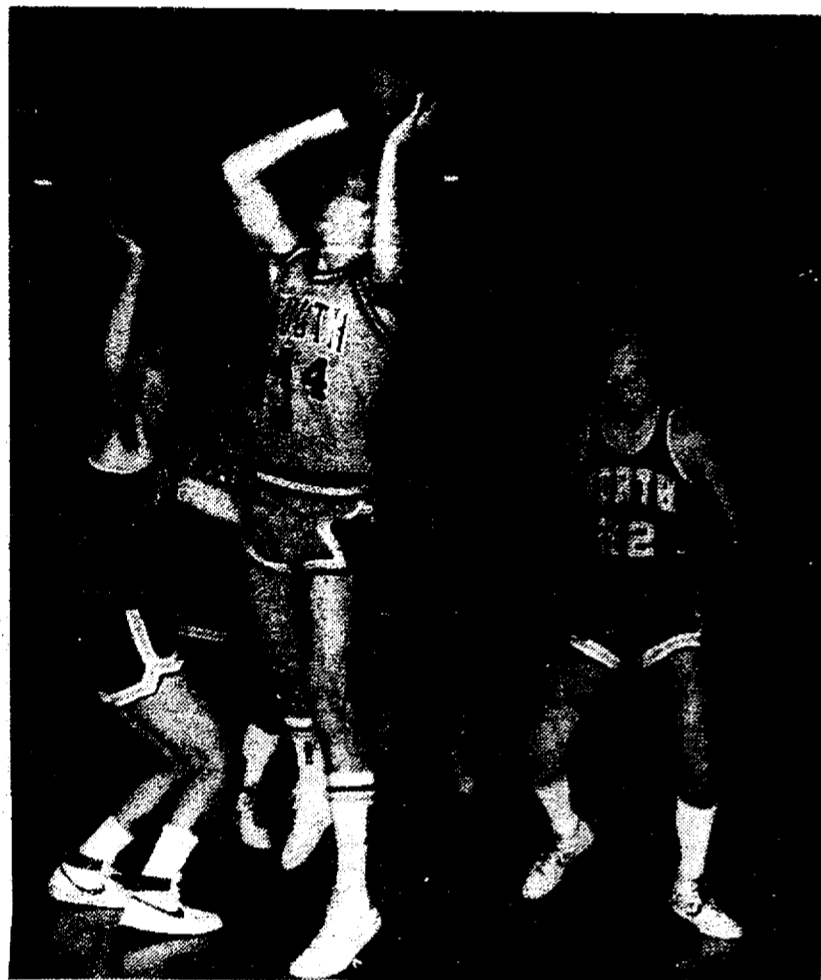
But 5-10 sophomore Sean Bruce drove to the basket and scored to give South a 44-41 lead; Szymanski added another basket at the buzzer.

Szymanski and Weidinger led all scorers with 14 points each. Ament had 12 points and seven rebounds and Bruce had 10 points and four assists. Williams had nine points, four rebounds and one blocked shot.

"North was aggressive and came ready to play," said Petrouleas. "From our end, we don't feel we executed well. We saw the tapes of the game and were able to see our mistakes."

"It was an exciting game... but not from a coaches' standpoint."

The Norsemen played at Port Huron and South hosted Sterling Heights on Dec. 21, (after press time). Both teams resume action Tuesday, Jan. 8. North will visit Warren Woods Tower and South will be at home against Fraser.



Winning week for St. Clare

In a battle for first place, the St. Clare Falcon girls' varsity basketball team took on previously unbeaten St. Veronica and won, 32-16. St. Clare's record stands at 6-0. Cece Rettig and Theresa Vitale combined for 21 points. Heather Adragna pulled down a game-high seven rebounds while guard Jenny Sparkman added four assists.

The Falcon boys' varsity team jumped out to a 34-9 halftime lead and went on to defeat St. Veronica, 48-27. Nine players contributed to the scoring, including Rob Whitty, Frank Zielinski, Mike Pote, Paul Mogielski, Gil Waitkus, Sean Moran, John Cicala and Brian Rauch. Chris May was high scorer with 12 points.

The St. Clare boys' fifth/sixth grade team remains undefeated after handing St. Veronica a 25-24 loss. Clay Colesank the front end of a one-and-one three throw with one second left on the clock to give St. Clare the win. John Temple pumped in 10 points while Tim Gramling added

another eight. Kyle Hoyer, Danny Fannon, Jeff Kerfoot and Ted Goolsby played well.

St. Clare will host the Michael S. Corbett Memorial Tournament for east area fifth and sixth grade teams this week. The Falcons will play Friday, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The girls' fifth/sixth grade team suffered a 20-18 loss to St. Veronica last Sunday. Leading scorer for St. Clare was Amy Figoli, with eight points. Annie Sullivan and Kelly Darke combined for nine points.

The Falcon boys' JV team prevailed in a 44-39 overtime decision against St. Veronica. Dane Lupo pulled down 18 rebounds to go with his four points. Eric Kinning contributed four steals, one assist and eight points while Jeff Whitty added four assists and seven points. Dave Kerfoot and Mike Rentz combined for eight rebounds and 15 points.

St. Clare will resume the regular league schedule with home games on Sunday, Jan. 6.

Winter soccer team forming

Teams and leagues are now forming for the winter season of indoor soccer play at the Lakeshore Soccer Dome, 23125 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The session lasts for 12 weeks and begins Jan. 2, 1985.

Team or league arrangements may be made for players of all ages,

male or female, at experienced or novice skill levels. The under 6 "Coach and Play" Clinic also begins with the new year.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Soccer Dome at 775-0240.

ULS cagers top GPA

On Thursday, Dec. 13, the University Liggett Middle School varsity basketball team defeated Grosse Pointe Academy, 52-16. Anthony Abiragi led the scoring with 12 points, followed by Bucky Drewek with 11; Bill Lucken, nine; and Mi-

chael Barnes, eight.

Dan Shanle and Dike Ajiri both scored four and had strong rebounding games. Mike Cogan added one field goal, as did Brad Bartos, who also had two blocked shots.

University Liggett cagers split week's games

The University Liggett School boys' basketball team followed a satisfying win with a humbling defeat recently. The Knights traveled to Farmington on Dec. 17 for a 66-51 win over Lutheran Northwest High School, and on Dec. 18 to Allen Park for a 112-37 loss to Inter-City Baptist.

The Lutheran Northwest team was clearly outgunned from the opening tip-off. Combating the effects of a one-hour bus ride and a weekend layoff, the Knights slowly but surely were able to take a 10-point lead into the locker room at halftime.

Leading the Knights in the Luthe-

ran Northwest victory was Harold Colby with 22 points, 13 rebounds and three assists. Brian David, had 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Jack Ferris, 13 points and nine rebounds. The victory improved ULS's record to 1-3.

The following night presented the Knights with a slightly different situation. Facing Inter-City Baptist, a quarterfinalist from last year's Class D State tournament, the Knights were clearly overmatched from the start. Showcasing All-State guard Mark Kraatz, Inter-City Baptist displayed an awesome transition game, bolting to an insurmountable 34-11 first quarter lead

en route to the win. Coach Gallaher felt ULS did display some good offense. The Knights hosted Plymouth Christian on Jan. 8.

JV cagers at 2-3

The University Liggett School JV basketball team split a pair of games this week to run its record to 2-3.

On Dec. 16, Coach Chuck Wright's team traveled to Lutheran Northwest. The Knights trailed 18-14 at the half, but came back for a 44-34 win. A scrappy, tenacious defense created numerous easy scoring chances. ULS outscored Lutheran Northwest, 17-3, in the third quarter. Kevin Darby paced the Knights with 16 points while Frank Karabetsos added 14.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, ULS traveled to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist and got a good lesson on how basketball should be played. Employing a fantastic man-to-man pressure defense, Inter-City raced to a 66-20 win.

Spikers drop two

The ULS varsity volleyball team

began its season Dec. 12, with a match at home against Detroit Country Day School. ULS lost the match, 3-1.

Coach Shelley Owens commented, "The girls played a good match. They have a lot of work to do, but they also have a lot of potential."

The team's setters, sophomore Kathy Bianchi and senior co-captain Gerri Ocampo, managed to set up many good spikes for senior Simone Early and junior Kara Van Dellen. The other team members are seniors Becky Boone, Gillian Darlow, Peggy Hoyos, Judy Go and co-captain Barb Roman and sophomore Cindy Paul.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, the Lady Knights lost at Star of the Sea, 3-1. The ULS offense was led by the setting of Bianchi and Boone, the spiking of Roman and Van Dellen, and the serving of Bianchi, Go and Paul.

The Lady Knights will resume play after Christmas vacation, on Friday, Jan. 11, at the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Top swim finishes

The girls' swim teams at North and South high schools turned in excellent performances in the Class A state finals Dec. 1 — finishing in the top 15 in the state and collecting three All-State performances.

North's medley relay of Laura Verona, Sandy Smith, Sarah Robichaud and Jane Zapytowski, South diver Allison Crissman and North's Sandy Smith each turned in All-State performances.

Smith's 1:06.93 finish in the 100 breaststroke also earned her All-American status. Overall, North's team moved up from 30th in the state last year to 12th. South finished 11th in the finals.

South's relay team of Sue Benoit, Kelly Bartsch, Nancy Vetterello and Amy Rentschler just missed a top finish. Their excellent time would have enabled them to finish fifth in the event, but it was set in a consolation swim and didn't qualify.

Also swimming for South and North in the finals were South's Vetterello in the 50 free and the medley relay team of Sue Orton (backstroke), Patti Molloy (breaststroke), Christi Weinberg (butterfly), and Vetterello (freestyle). Competing for North were Ann Verona in the 100 butterfly; Kathy Kish in the 500 free; and the free relay team of Laura and Ann Verona, Helen Mikelic and Sandy Smith. North's Ellen Nelson was 10th in diving.

Tim Kennary coached South; Scott Teeters led North. Don David coached divers from both schools.

The improved finish for both North and South girls' teams is the result of much off-season swim-

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from
Your Grosse Pointe Neighbor

Terry Dawson

27th Anniversary
Jim Causley
PONTIAC GMC, INC.
776-4455

Serving the Grosse Pointes for 27 years

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May every day of this new year be aglow with warmth and wonder, peace and goodwill



ROGER RINKE

A G.M. Family Since 1917 **Cadillac**

1-696 at Van Dyke Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-9:00

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS **758-1800**

Mr. Goodwrench WE LEASE GM VEHICLES

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

We'll listen to any reasonable offer!

- 1983 Fifth Ave. Lux. pkg., Loaded was \$11,500 **NOW \$10,700**
- 1982 Mark VI Cpe. White, leather, Loaded was \$12,700 **NOW \$11,900**
- 1981 New Yorker 4 Dr. heather, leather, Loaded was \$6,495 **NOW \$4,495**
- 1982 Reliant St. Wgn. Brown, air, stereo was \$4,995 **NOW \$4,495**
- 1984 New Yorker 4 Dr. silver, air, full pwr was \$11,700 **NOW \$10,800**

All cars subject to prior sale.

"FOR YOUR BEST DEAL" IT'S

JIM RIEHL'S

ROSEVILLE

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

25800 GRATIOT

772-0800

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

As you gather around the home fire this holiday season, consider the cases of the people who must spend the holiday season far from home. Robyn Eckhardt, for instance: it's unlikely she'll find chestnuts roasting on an open fire in Hong Kong.

But before you shed a tear for Robyn, daughter of the William Eckhardts, of Willow Tree Place, consider that she's in the Far East by choice, not chance. And all in all, she's having a ball. She left for Cheng-du, People's Republic of China, in late August, to spend a year at the University of Sichuan. She stopped off for a week in Tokyo along the way.

Then she spent a week in Peking, where she was met by Chinese from the Iron Works. They treated her to tours (the Great Wall, et al.) throughout the area. On to Cheng-du, where she planned to enroll as a fourth year Chinese Language student — but found herself, after a series of frustrations and unforeseen circumstances, teaching instead: Third Year English to the college students.

Well . . . what better way to learn Chinese than to teach her own language TO the Chinese? Robyn's got to know their language to get her language across. She is, as we said, all in all having a ball, Culture Shock far behind her now, and she's making the most of her "holiday break" in Hong Kong. It's a great place for a break at any time.

When she returns to the United States, Robyn plans to attend graduate school, preparing for a career in international business. She hopes that career will take her, someday, somehow, back to China. Since she won't need an interpreter there, it's more than possible.

New Year's Eve Suggestions

Still stuck for something to do on New Year's Eve? Consider the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's gala performance of the "Nutcracker" which will, on New Year's Eve, be followed by champagne, balloons and dancing to the sounds of Surf-Side Six in Ford Auditorium's Lower Level Social Room.

Each admission (tickets range in price from \$10 to \$25 that night) includes a free glass of champagne. This season marks the 10th anniversary of performances of Tchaikovsky's Christmas classic by the DSO and Dance Detroit, Marygrove College's resident dance company, Jacob Lascu director and choreographer. This season's 14 performances, which began last Thursday and will extend through the New Year's Eve extravaganza, feature principal dancers from three of America's premier ballet companies.

They are Kyra Nichols, Sean Lavery, Melinda Roy, Peter Fram and Merrill Ashley from the New York City Ballet, Evelyn Cisneros and Kirk Peterson from the San Francisco Ballet and Denise Jackson and Glenn Edgerton from the Joffrey Ballet. Kenneth Jean, the DSO's resident conductor, and Michael Krajewski, assistant conductor, are each raising batons for "Nutcracker" performances.

Out at the Allen Park Motor Lodge, Nancy Gurwin's Dinner Theatre production of "The Fantasticks" opens New Year's Eve with Grosse Pointe's Gael C. Barr in the supporting role of Bellamy. The New Year's Eve package price of \$49.90 per couple includes a bottle of champagne, dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the show at 8:45 p.m.

The Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt musical begins its regular run Saturday, Jan. 12, and will play every Friday and Saturday night through March. Following each performance, including the one on New Year's Eve, the cast joins the audience for an afterglow. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 386-1300.

"Nutcracker" ticket information is available at the Ford Auditorium box office, 567-1400. That's the number to call

(Continued on Page 1B)

At Home
at Holiday
Time
in
The Pointe:
a Christmas
Gallery
of photos
by
Tom
Greenwood
who went
Christmas
Walking
in
The Pointe
this holiday
Season



Short and to The Pointe

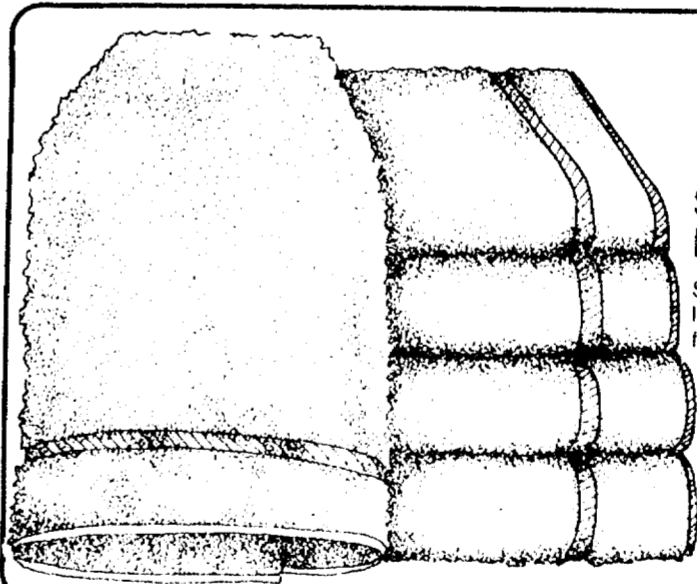
Among University of Idaho students who received degrees from the school's College of Business at the close of the 1984 summer session was Joanne M. Lee, of Grosse Pointe.

Chris Judge, son of John and Mary Ann Judge, of The Woods, was nominated for Homecoming King at Northern Michigan University, where he is

a sophomore majoring in accounting.

Among men who have been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America are Kevin Bryant Granger, of LaBelle Place; Mark Edward Kennedy, of Perrien Place; and William Wilder Davis Jr., a former Roslyn Road resident who now lives in Harlingen, Texas.

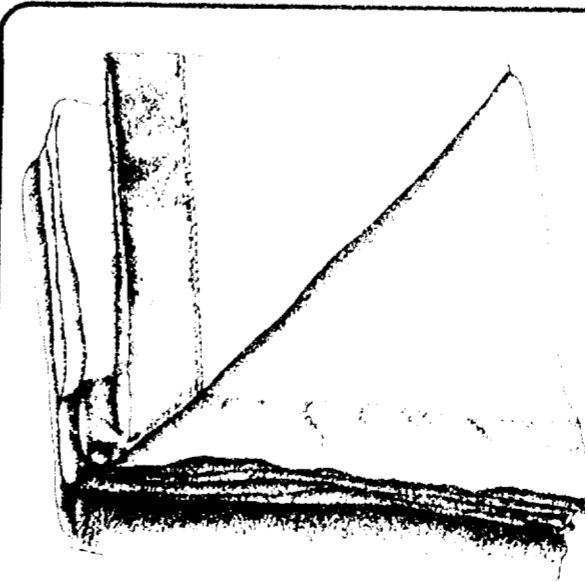
white sale



Sensation Towels by Martex®

Sensation towels are 100% cotton, large, thick and thirsty. Choose from 10 colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Size	11.95	9.99
Hand Towel	6.50	4.99
Washcloth	2.95	1.99



Pure and Simple Blanket by Faribo®

All wool, washable and toasty warm make this blanket a pure and simple value. Features Faribo's lifetime guarantee.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin Size	49.95	39.99
Full Size	64.95	54.99
Queen Size	79.95	64.99
King Size	89.95	74.99



The talented hands of a unique artist

Do you know these hands? They belong to a truly unique Pointe artist, among whose "claims to fame" are miniatures of unsurpassed quality: perfectly detailed and proportioned pieces like the ones pictured above. Note that we say ONE of whose "claims to fame," for there are more . . . For a look at the face these hands belong to, turn to the Feature Page. The artist is this week's Pointer of Interest, and her story is fascinating.

Grosse Pointe Village
16906 Kercheval,
Phone: 881-9890

the
bed, bath & linens
store

Shopping Hours:
Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00

BEAUTIFUL SECURITY

15% OFF
energy tax credit

- One unit pre-assembled
- Do it yourself
- Installation available
- As soon as TV

GLASS BLOCKS
Sales, Inc.

23701 Wood St. (Off 9 Mile at 1-94)
St. Clair Shores 778-6330

Mon-Fri 9-5
Sat 8-12

For a sports treat read 'Sports Week'

Atget photos are on view

"The Work of Atget: The Ancien Regime," third of four exhibitions exploring the art of turn-of-the-century French photographer Eugene Atget, is on view in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography through Sunday, Jan. 13.

The display of 120 photos portraying three monuments of France's aristocratic past — the gardens of Versailles, Saint-Cloud and Sceaux — will be complemented by free "Masterwork of the Week" talks by Bill Rauhauser, professor of Photography at the Center for Creative Studies, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, and Friday, Jan. 11, in the exhibition gallery.

Atget (1857-1927) was a commercial photographer who worked in and around Paris for more than 30 years. Almost all of his 10,000 or so photographs describe the historic character of French life as indicated by its architecture, landscape and traditional labors.

He began taking photos of Versailles in 1901 and of Saint-Cloud in 1904, striving to capture each site's special character. His Versailles photographs, taken over a number of years, recreate the grandiose garden on a more human scale.

At Saint-Cloud, a park that in Atget's time resembled a modern public garden, the photographer depicted balustraded terraces, calm reflecting pools and garden vistas. In comparison with his work at Versailles, the photos of Saint-Cloud are somewhat more abstract and lyrical.



They've been all wrapped up in kids

Members of the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta recently donated \$500 to Children's Hospital of Michigan's Hematology/Oncology Department and \$500 to Special Days Camp, Portage. The Tri-Deltas began to raise these funds early in the summer when they gathered for "rolling parties," packaging colorful rolls of holiday wrapping paper for sale at fairs and to organizations, friends and neighbors. Pictured above on-the-job at Children's Hospital's Christmas Fair are, left to right, PAT (Mrs. Martin) OWENS, of Shore Club Drive, CHRIS (Mrs. Sam) MINNELLA, of Bournemouth Circle, and RUTHIE (Mrs. Robert) SCHUELER, of North Oxford Road. The funds donated to Children's will go toward the purchase of an electrophoretic cell machine, used with children who have bleeding and coagulation problems. The sorority's national philanthropy is children's oncology research.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

20% OFF

IACOBELL'S NATURALIZER SHOES

EASTLAND CENTER SOUTHLAND CENTER
839-0080 287-8550

HOURS: M-S 10-9:00
SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

White House memories recall Christmas Past traditions

By Ink Mendelsohn
Smithsonian News Service

Santa must have had a hot time finding a chimney to squeeze down on that first White House Christmas Eve in 1800. Every one of the mansion's fireplaces had been burning brightly — day and night — ever since President John Adams, his wife Abigail and their four-year-old granddaughter Susanna moved into the unfinished and bone-chillingly cold "President's House" a month before.

The indomitable Abigail burned 20 cords of wood that season in a futile attempt to warm up the cavernous state rooms for two holiday parties.

Congressman and their wives invited to the Adams' Christmas reception fled early in search of more comfortable quarters. A party for Susanna was a great success, however, because the young guests kept warm playing games like Blind Man's Bluff.

In 1805, at a White House Christmas party honoring Thomas Jefferson's six grandchildren, the guests kept warm by drinking hot toddies and dancing to a hot fiddle — played by the president.

Presidents, and vice-presidents, tried to forget the cares of state during the holiday season. Vice-President Martin Van Buren, a guest at the 1835 Christmas frolic given by President Andrew Jackson's children for the capital's young set, had to pay a forfeit in a game of Spin the Plate. Standing on one leg, he chanted, "If you don't kiss me I'll run like a turkey."

No child — or young lady — volunteered a kiss, and the future president of the United States delighted the children by doing a "turkey trot" across the room.

Refreshments at the Jackson Christmas party were served in the State Dining Room. Master Chef Vivart, hailed as the Napoleon of Cooks, concocted candies, cakes and confections of every conceivable design. In the center of the table was a pyramid of "snowballs" interspersed with colored

icicles and topped by a golden gamecock.

Scattered around the table were frozen marvels shaped like oranges, apples, pears, peaches, grapes, corn, carrots, beans and squash, a tiny frosted pine tree surrounded by toy animals and a miniature reindeer standing in a long, shallow goldfish-filled "pool."

After supper, the company retired to the East Room where the children proceeded to pelt each other with soft cotton snowballs from the centerpiece, distributed to them for just that purpose. Only the president and some older guests, like Dolley Madison, were spared.

At evening's end, the band struck up a lively tune and the children marched around the room, bowing to the president and blowing him kisses as they exited. Dolley was reminded, she told Jackson, of the fairy procession in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

A widower, the president had no natural children but was "Uncle Jackson" to four grandnieces and grandnephews, who lived in the White House, and grandfather to the two children of his adopted son. On Christmas in 1835, the children hung their stockings with care in Uncle's bedroom — including one for the president who had "waited nearly 70 years to hang up a Christmas stocking." In the morning, he found a cob pipe and warm slippers beneath his stocking.

The children found a saddle and bridle, a hobby horse and drum, dolls, tea sets and rattles beneath stockings groaning with fruit, candy, cakes and nuts. Hans, the White House's German gardener, couldn't understand why the Christmas bounty wasn't hung on a beautiful green tree instead of stuffed in "ugly stockings."

The Christmas tree didn't really take root as a White House tradition until 1889, when President Benjamin Harrison and his family decorated the first yule tree in the mansion. The president himself

helped to trim it with silvery ornaments and real candles.

At the turn of the century, the White House Christmas tree tradition was nearly cut short when Theodore Roosevelt banned it from the executive mansion in the name of forest conservation. His son Archie, however, "surprised" the family on Christmas morning with a tree he had hidden in a closet.

After Gifford Pinchot, the foremost conservationist in the country, assured T.R. that judicious

cutting of Christmas trees would not be harmful to the forests, the White House Christmas tree emerged permanently from the closet.

One year, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, who loved Christmas in the White House with their children and grandchildren, had a tree with real candles in the family quarters. "We had buckets of water and long-handled sponges at the ready," Eleanor Seagraves, the Roosevelt's first grandchild, recalls.

Arpin Furs OF Windsor

Fine/Canadian Furs at Very Special Prices



Come see Arpin's fabulous 1985 collection of fashion furs, expertly crafted into today's exciting new designs... and of course, you are assured of fine quality and value when you shop Arpin's.

Duty and Sales Tax Refunded Full Premium on American Funds

Furs by Arpin
Fur Specialist for over 58 years

Park in the Downtown 484 Pelissier Street
Parking Garage Windsor • 1-519-253-5612
Park at Pelissier Daily 9 to 5:30, Fri. to 9

LAMIA CORPORATION

At Lamia we believe in taking the extra time Giving the extra effort and attention to every detail.

That's what it takes to provide the quality, that leads clients back again and again.

It all adds up to this —

No matter what your hair needs are Lamia gives you precisely what you're looking for.

Knowledge to know what looks good on you. And the know how to do it.

98 Kercheval on the Hill • Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-1710

New Orleans Dixieland
CHET BOGAN and the Wolvenne Jazz Band
Every Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Featuring Dixie Belle

THE LIDO Dining, Cocktails
24026 E. Jefferson (Just North of 9 Mile)

CONTEMPORARY ARTIFACTS presents

ANTIQUE KIMONOS from JAPAN

- beautiful silks
- affordable prices
- many from the 1920s
- featuring ikat weaves
- shibori dyes
- for exotic loungewear
- exceptional wallhangings
- lovely as gifts

There are extended hours for special showings by appointment

HOURS: 10:AM - 6PM, M - SAT

HAPPY NEW YEAR SALE
10% TO 50% OFF
ALL KIMONOS
DEC. 26th to JAN. 5th

STORE LOCATION:
15038 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE PARK
331-8491

If you can't be there to care, Professional Medical Services is the next best thing.

- Home Care Nursing
- Private Duty Nursing
- Homemaking Services

If we can help you with your medical or personal care, please call:

343-4357

PMS

Professional Medical Services
20020 Kelly Rd.
Harper Woods, MI 48225
Affiliated with Saint John Hospital
Serving the surrounding communities for over 30 years

THE PROFESSIONALS WHO CARE

The Detroit Institute of Arts brings you 114 great paintings

American Masters
The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection

Free Admission

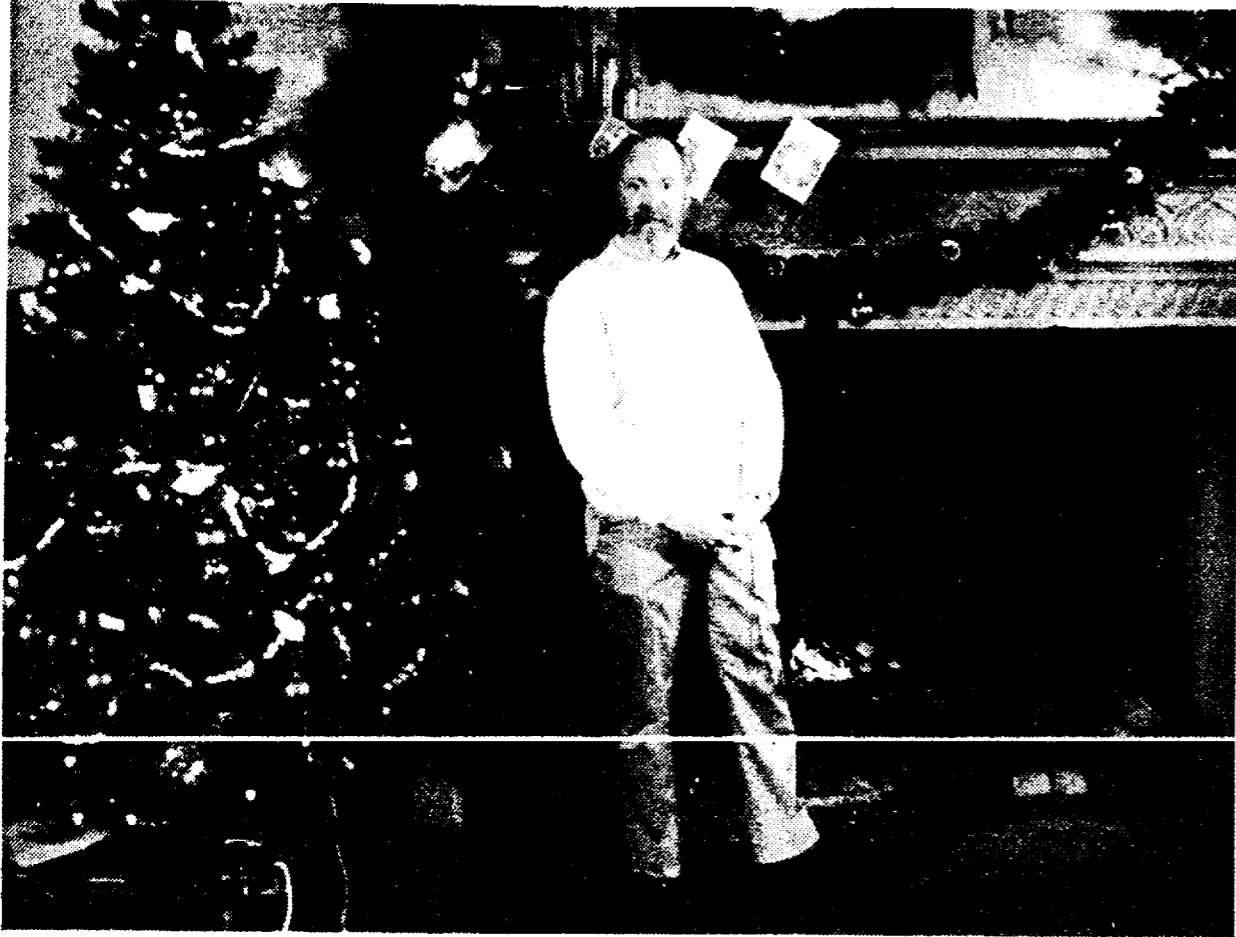
Hours:
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday through Sunday
1 p.m. daily

Free American Masters tours

Enjoy this exhibition from the world's greatest private collection that of Baron H.H. Thyssen-Bornemisza in Lugano, Switzerland. In addition paintings by:

- Copley • Frank
- Cor
- Church • Johnson
- Remington
- Homer • Sargent
- O'Keefe
- Demuth • Avery
- Boarden
- Heppner • Wyeth
- Pollock
- Estro • and others.

The Detroit Institute of Arts



Wheels need sober hands

The National Safety Council estimates that between 350 and 450 persons may die, and 15,000 to 20,000 suffer disabling injuries during the four-day New Year's weekend.

The period officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, and extends until midnight Tuesday, Jan. 1. Last year, 13,000 persons suffered disabling injuries and 274 died in traffic accidents during the New Year's holiday weekend.

Safety Council statistics indicate that about half of all traffic fatalities involve a drinking driver. The Council suggests the following tips for motorists who will be attending parties where alcohol will be served:

- If you are going out with a group of friends, select one person to serve as the "designated driver." It then becomes that person's responsibility to abstain from drinking alcohol and to drive the others home safely.
- If you plan on driving, pace your drinking while at the party. Although alcohol affects everyone in different ways, your body needs approximately one hour to overcome the effects of alcohol for every beer or mixed drink consumed.

Dance Slimnastics
WE MAKE YOUR FITNESS FUN!

Affordable too!
*Exercise For Less Than 90' per class

Dance Slimnastics offers Aerobic classes in Dance • Exercise • Stretching • Water Exercise & more for all ages! • First Class Free • Convenient Locations • Days/Eves • One Low Session Fee • Annual Membership Only \$2

Save \$4 on March session fees by signing up with a friend today!

*Based on 8 week sessions fee attending 5 classes per week

Call Dance Slimnastics Now!
886-7534 or 882-6634
Classes Start January 7

Christ the King, M & W 9:30 a.m. (sitter) T & TH 6:45 p.m. M & TH 4:00 p.m. (sitter)

G.P. Woods Presbyterian, M & W 6:45 P.M. Harper Woods JFK Library, M & W 7 p.m. First Lutheran, 1 & FR 9:30 a.m. (sitter)



They're airing their wishes at Christmas

MORT CRIM (left), WDIV anchor, and MAL SILLARS (above), WDIV meteorologist, both local residents, are two of the many metropolitan area notables featured in WDIV-TV's "Home 4 the Holidays" campaign airing during the month of December. In this unique TV greeting card, Crim and Sillars share fond Christmas memories, describe what it means to spend the holidays in the Detroit area and wish everyone a joyous holiday season. You think you recognize the setting for the spots, which air throughout the day? You should... They were taped right here at home, at our own Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

- Don't take a drink just to be sociable. If you prefer a non-alcoholic drink, such as coffee, soda or punch, ask the host or hostess for such a drink.

- If you are the host or hostess, have a supply of non-alcoholic drinks and hors d'oeuvres on hand. Take responsibility for your guests and mix drinks moderately. Close the bar about an hour before the party ends to eliminate "one for the road" requests.

- If a guest has had too much to drink, help him find a ride home, encourage him to stay overnight or call a taxi for him.

- If you know beforehand that you are liable to drink excessively, plan an alternative way home. If you have to, ask a sober person for a ride, call a taxi or stay overnight. Remember: studies have shown that no one can drive as well drunk as sober.

Bridge Group meets Jan. 2

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will meet Wednesday, Jan. 2, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House. All Woman's Club members who enjoy bridge are welcome, but must make reservations through Mrs. William Hayduk, bridge chairman, by noon Saturday, Dec. 29.

A downtown Phase I date this weekend

Brunch, mass and ice skating at Hart Plaza are on the agenda for 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, Dec. 30.

There'll be no evening meeting, but car pools will depart at 11:15 a.m. from Grosse Pointe South High School's Fisher Road off-street parking area for noon services at Old St. Mary's Church.

A second Phase I contingent leaves the South High parking area

at 12:15 p.m., car pooling downtown to join those at Old St. Mary's after the services, outside the church on St. Antoine.

After brunch at a nearby restaurant, it's on to Hart Plaza for ice skating at 2:30 p.m.

FUR CLEARANCE
A REAL SALE WITH TRUE VALUES

Sullivan-Rollins Takes Honest Markdowns On Our Everyday Fair Prices. We Don't Mark Way Up To Mark Way Down.

Our Entire Fabulous Fur Collection Is Now On Sale Until January 19.

Open Thurs. until 6:30 p.m. thru January 17.
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sullivan-Rollins
Grosse Pointe
1884 Kercheval

THINKING OF A NEW

KITCHEN?

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE — CALL A PROFESSIONAL

We feature the ultimate in cabinetry

DUTCH MADE • QUAKER MAID

Available in: Oak • Maple • Beech • Ash • Pecan • Cherry • Hickory • Walnut
design service available

Visit Our Showroom 18332 Mack, Grosse Pointe

881-1024
Free Consultation

Since 1956 MICH. STATE LIC. #11496

COMING SOON

J.C. Carly's

Moving, Engaged, New Baby? Getting Settled Made Simple

New Town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood Shopping Areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of tips to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call!

HELPFUL HINTS for Weddings and Engagements too!

Welcome Wagon

Grosse Pointe 881-5618
St. Clair Shores 881-2221
New Baby 822-0819

ANNUAL SALE

SALE

Reductions
Year End
BARGAINS

All departments
Dresses, Suits, Coats, Sportswear, Lingerie, Accessories
However you say it - we have it
COME TO OUR ANNUAL SALE
Starts Thursday, December 20th

16828 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe, MI
884-1330

The shops of
Walton-Pierce

Units 875
Daily 9:00-5:30
Thursday 'til 9:00

Fournier's Furniture

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

1 of 3 Styles Available regularly \$288⁰⁰

NOW \$195⁰⁰

Limited quantities

Make your home cozy for the holidays by furnishing your home with our quality and low priced furnishings. **EVERYTHING ON SALE NOW.**

Fournier's Furniture
16421 Harper
Detroit
881-1285

Open Mon. Thurs. Fr. 9-8
Tues. & Sat. 9-5:30
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

27113 Harper
St. Clair Shores
776-8900

Open Mon. Thurs. Fr. 10-9
Tues. & Sat. 10-6
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Peace
Joy &
Love

... to your family, from our family.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
886-4600

15% TO 40% OFF

JANUARY FUR SALE

STARTS TODAY

Select from western Ontario's largest collection of contemporary and designer furs. Included are models by the world's famous designers. Exclusively in Windsor at Lazare's.

YOUR U.S. DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT LAZARE'S

• FULL PREMIUM ON U.S. DOLLAR
• NO SALES TAX TO PAY
• DUTY REFUNDED

Christian Dior
exclusively at
Windsor at LAZARE'S
"We care about you"

DAILY: 9 a.m. 6 p.m., Fridays to 9 p.m. • 493 Ouellette Ave. ph. 1-519-253-2418 FREE PARKING

New tongue in 12 weeks

Speaking a foreign language in just 12 weeks is the goal of a dynamic instruction method that enables students to learn Arabic, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese or Spanish. The courses will be offered by the University of Detroit's Division of Continuing Professional Education at three metro-area locations, evenings, starting Jan. 21, 1985.

Called the "Dartmouth-Rassias" method, this new approach was pioneered by Professor John Rassias at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. It has been featured on national television as a breakthrough in foreign language learning.

In 12 weeks of twice-weekly sessions, Dartmouth-Rassias enables most students to speak and read a foreign language at a proficiency level that would require a year of traditional study.

The method creates an informal and animated classroom atmosphere in which students learn quickly and easily, with little outside homework. During each session, they receive much more exposure to and individual practice in the language than is possible in traditional language classes.

U. of D. will offer the evening language sessions at its McNichols campus in northwest Detroit, at its Renaissance campus in downtown Detroit and at Berkshire Middle School in Birmingham. Registration information may be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Professional Education, 927-1025.



photo by Terrence Carmichael Studio

Shelley Brown

Miss Brown will be wed

Planning a June garden wedding are Shelley A. Brown and Richard J. Gianino whose engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Brown, of Hidden Lane, at their second home in Southcott Pines, Ont.

Miss Brown, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, attended Lansing Community College and Michigan State University. She is a Registered Nurse, currently working with Home Care Service, Inc.

Mr. Gianino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Gianino, of Port Charlotte, Fla., holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Kalamazoo College and a J.D. from Boston College Law School. He is an associate attorney with Plunkett, Cooney, Rutt, Watters, Stanczyk and Pedersen, P.C.

From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

for reservations and/or information on all Detroit Symphony programs. Jot it down.

Another Number to Jot Down

Another number to jot down in the back of your new 1985 calendar/address books is 831-1811. That's the number to call if you want to know what's going on all around town in 1985. It's an idea whose time has long since come.

Detroit's University/Cultural Center Association is offering a calendar clearinghouse service to metropolitan area institutions and non-profit organizations. "We hope to assist them in avoiding the scheduling of events competing for the same audience on the same date," explains Mary D. Hubbell, the association's executive director.

Event planners are invited to call the University/Cultural Center Association during normal business hours to log in or check dates. The UCCA office is located in the historic David Mackenzie House on Cass Avenue.

Speaking of Scheduling . . .

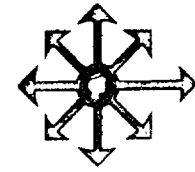
... events in the New Year, do you know that you can get the Detroit Institute of Arts to come to your organization? The museum's Speakers Bureau offers lecturing services to all types of adult groups in the metropolitan area. Bureau members, including Shores resident Kaia Lohmann and Woods resident Reine Sharkey, present slide talks on a variety of topics relating to the DIA's permanent collection and special exhibitions.

The talks can be tailored to suit specific interests and may be scheduled as independent programs or in conjunction with luncheons or business meetings. The speakers welcome questions. Discussion generated by the audience often goes beyond the specific subject of a particular program.

The New Year promises to be particularly exciting for the Detroit Institute of Arts as it prepares to celebrate its Centennial beginning in April. The Speakers Bureau, founded in 1974, promises programs related to major Centennial exhibitions. It promises, too, to continue to meet the needs of special interest groups and organizations. Speakers Bureau reservation brochures may be obtained by calling 833-7884.

Chiropractic group celebrates season

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lupo hosted the Michigan Chiropractic Council District One's Christmas party in mid-December at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The Gourmet House provided hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and six tables of prepared food, each with its own chef, followed by dessert and after-dinner cordials.



Private Duty Nursing Care serving the Grosse Pointes and the Tri-Counties

MACOMB NURSING UNLIMITED
INCORPORATED

Private Homes, Hospitals or Nursing Homes

- 24 Hour Service - 7 Days a Week
- Full Time or Part Time Coverage
- Bonded and Insured

By RN's, LPN's, Nurse Aides, and Live in Companions

263-0580

Community Professional Nursing Service

WHITTIER TOWERS

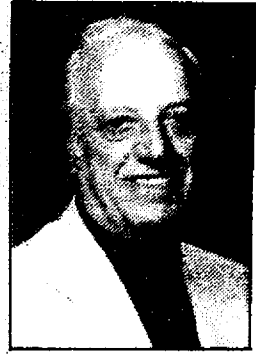
for Gracious Retirement living



from our home to yours

415 Burns Dr.
Detroit, Michigan 48214

(313) 823-6470

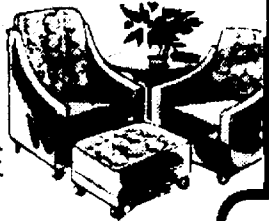


JOSEPH P. PERSE with

A & C Upholstery Co.

UPHOLSTERING & DECORATING
Servicing the Pointes for over 30 years

Wide Selection of
CASUAL & DECORATIVE FABRICS



Free pick-up & delivery
free estimates
VA 2-9660
12339 HAYES

Advice on getting in and out of inn

Here are some fire safety reminders from the National Safety Council for those who will be staying at a hotel or motel during the New Year's holiday:

- Walk down the corridor and find the fire exits. If there is a fire, don't use the elevator; it could take you to a floor filled with smoke or flames.

- Check out the exits. Do the doors open easily? Are the stair-

ways clear?

- Count the doorways and note any other features between your room and the exits. If the hall is dark or filled with smoke, you'll need to know your way as you crawl along the wall to an exit.

- Keep your key close to where you sleep, so you can grab it on your way out of the room. You will need to get back into your room if smoke or fire blocks your exit.

In-Home Health Care

PROVIDES:
PROFESSIONAL NURSING, NURSES AIDES, COMPANION, LIVE-INS and/or OTHER THERAPY SERVICE AT A LOWER COST.
(may be covered by insurance)

The care is supervised by your doctor and may be the alternative to hospital or nursing home care . . . an alternative to better insure the emotional and physical well being of the patient.

HOLISTIC HEALTH CARE, INC.
Call Carol, or Darlene
Family Service Coordinators **293-3960**

MOROUN
NURSING HOME
8045 EAST JEFFERSON
DETROIT, MICH.
821-3525
QUALITY NURSING CARE

DeEdwards
Continental Cuisine
Open 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday
Private room available for your Holiday Party.
For lunch or dinner 7 days a week.
19767 MACK AVE. GROSSE POINTE
881-8540

Out with the Old~

In with the News

Subscribe to the
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
and get all the local news,
hot off the presses!

1-Year \$15 2-Years \$27 Out-of-state, \$17/year

Name _____
Address _____

Mail to: **Grosse Pointe News**
99 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>DIAL A PRAYER 882-8770</p>	<p><i>Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</i> Presbyterian U.S.A. Family Sunday "GOD'S GOOD PLEASURE" Dr. Stanton R. Wilson 9:30 and 11:30 Worship Services 16 Lakeshore Drive 10:30 Middle Hour Education 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 11 a.m. Divine Worship "LET EVERY HEART PREPARE HIM ROOM" 9:30 Childrens Sunday School Children's Learning Centers Nursery Provided</p>
<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church 20338 Mack, GPW. 884-5090 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:30 a.m. Followed by Fellowship Hour Wed. Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Michael Vokt, Vicar</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill" McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511 WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery, both Services: 9:30 a.m. Sun. School Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 881-3343 A Warm Welcome Awaits You Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Nursery All Services</p>
<p><i>Peace</i></p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 Chalfonte and Lothrop Worship 9 a.m. Education for All 10:10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Nursery available 9 a.m. - 12:15 REV. J. PHILIP WAHL REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just east of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2025 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Rev. Don Lichtenfett</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST GROSSE POINTE FARMS 282 Chalfonte Avenue Located Between Moross and Moran SERVICES Sunday 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 886-2363 9:15 Family Worship and Church School 11:15 Worship and Nursery Care Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M. FIRST SATURDAY Rector Robert E. Nelly Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>
		<p>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 THIS SUNDAY sermon by Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. Church School Crib room facilities at both services Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon</p>

210—CEMENT AND BRICK WORK
R.R. CODDENS CEMENT CONTRACTOR
 Family Business for 60 years
 • New and repair work
 • No job too small
 • Driveways and porches our specialty
 • Patios
 • Chimneys
 • Waterproofing
 • Violations repaired
 CALL ANYTIME
 886-5565

CALANDRA CONSTRUCTION
 • Garage raising & framing
 • Cement driveways
 • Porches, truck pointing
 Quality in material and workmanship
 Licensed & Insured
JOSEPH
 468-7069

ANDY'S MASONRY AND CHIMNEY REPAIR
 All masonry, brick, water proofing repairs. Specializing in tuck pointing and small jobs. Licensed, insured. Reasonable. Free estimates. 881-0505, 882-3000.

21P—WATERPROOFING
CAPIZZO CONST.
 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING DONE RIGHT
 10 YEAR GUARANTEE
 LICENSED INSURED
TONY 885-0612

AMERICAN Water — Proofing, seven year guarantee. Free estimates. Licensed Contractor. Digging done by hand. Call 372-4927.

R.L. STREMERSCHE
 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Walls Repaired Straightened Replaced
 All Work Guaranteed
 804-7139

R.R. CODDENS ESTABLISHED 1924
 All types of basement waterproofing 15 years guarantee. References. 886-5565.

21Q—PLASTER WORK
 SPECIALIZING in repairs. Clean, prompt service. References. Free estimates. 824-4465.

QUALITY WORK, tailored repairs. Cracks eliminated. Satisfaction guaranteed. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Reference., 821-7051. If no answer, 294-0034.

SUPERIOR PLASTERING AND PAINTING COMPANY
 Wet plastering and dry wall repair and taping. Basement wall repair. Interior painting. Insured. Grosse Pointe references. Free estimates. Tom McCabe — 885-6991

PLASTERING And Drywall repairs. Texturing and stucco. Insured. Pete Taormina, 469-2967.

PLASTERING and Drywall. Neil Squires, 757-0772.

21R—FURNITURE REPAIR
BOB'S UPHOLSTERY - 25% off already low prices. Local references: Hours - 8 to 6. Monday thru Saturdays. Home, 772-9326, Shop, 881-8848, Bob McVey, 17426 Harper, between Cadieux & Morang.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953 or 345-6258.

21S—CARPENTER SERVICE
ALBERT D. THOMAS INC.
 CONTRACTORS, INC.
 We are general contractors. One call takes care of all your building-remodeling problems, large or small.
 TU 2-0628

KITCHEN CABINETS, FINE FURNITURE
 Custom made in oak, cherry, walnut. Specialists in quality woodworking.
 CALL KEN
 521-1637 527-9282

ALTERATIONS - Modernization, all building needs rough to finish in all trades.
GUY DE BOER
 LICENSED
 881-6651 885-4624

21S—CARPENTER SERVICE

CUSTOM HOME REPAIRS
 • Broken Window Cards
 • Doors • Porches • Windows • Basements
 • Attics • Garages • Fences
 Work Alone
CALL BILL 773-0798

21T—PLUMBING AND HEATING

ANDERSEN
 PLUMBING, SEWER CLEANING
 SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
 372-0580

21S—CARPENTER SERVICE
 QUALITY Carpentry and Formica work, new or refaced. Commercial - Residential. Store fixtures, displays also counters, kitchens, vanities, rec rooms, hang doors. All repairs and finish work. 16 years experience. Free estimates. Vito Sapienza. 774-8933.

CARPENTER - small and large jobs, 32 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed. 527-6656.

21T—PLUMBING & HEATING

MALONEY PLUMBING
 • All Plumbing Repairs
 • New Fixtures: Toilets, washbasins,
 • Bath tubs • Water Heaters
 • Garbage grinders • Laundry trays
 • Code violations
 Master Plumber
 Reasonable Rates
 881-5926

EMIL THE PLUMBER
 SPECIALIZING IN
 • Kitchens • Bathrooms
 • Laundry room and violations
 • Old and new work.
 Free Estimates
 Bill, Master Plumber
 (Son of Emil)
 882-0029

FRANK R. WEIR
 PLUMBING, HEATING, SEWERS AND DRAINS
 BOILER SPECIALISTS
 SPRINKLER REPAIRS
885-7711

381 KERCHEVAL FARMS Since 1925
 Keith Danielson
 Licensed Master Plumber
BOB DUBE
 PLUMBING AND HEATING
 Licensed Master Plumber
 SEWER CLEANING,
 SPRINKLER REPAIR, ETC.
 Grosse Pointe Woods
 886-3897

PLUMBING REPAIRS & SEWER CLEANING
 Reasonable Rates For All
 Mike Potter — Lic.
 882-1558

TONY
 The Master Plumber
 (Son of Emil)
 No job too small. New and repairs, violations.
 293-3181

EMERGENCY plumbing and heating repairs. 24 years experience. Reliable. Licensed. 368-1869, 368-6954.

21U—JANITOR SERVICE
 OFFICE Cleaning done by Grosse Pointe policeman and wife, excellent references. 881-1071.

OFFICE CLEANING. Windows, carpets, wall washing. Work done by owner. 823-3964.

21W—DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING
 ALTERATIONS by Flo. Hemming, lapels, re-lining, European style. Guaranteed work. Reasonable. 884-2353.

21X—DRAPERIES
 CALL SONYA for top quality drapery and curtains — any style. 15 years experience. Reasonable prices, free estimate. 979-4098.

21T—PLUMBING AND HEATING
ACTIVE PLUMBING DRAIN & SEWER CLEANING
 • LEAKY TOILETS
 • DRIPPING FAUCETS
 • PLUMBING REPAIRS
 BROKEN SEWERS AND WATER LINES REPAIRED
 • ELECTRIC SEWER
 • CLEANING
 • FAST EMERGENCY SERVICE
 • REASONABLE RATES
 • TELEPHONE ESTIMATES
 VISA & MASTER CHARGE
884-8840
 688 Peach Tree GPW

21S—CARPENTER SERVICE

21S—CARPENTER SERVICE

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: (Stores are listed by streets and from Detroit on through the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.)

DOWNTOWN:
 Ren-Cen, Calumet Tobacco and Gift Shop, main level, near 100 Tower

JEFFERSON AVE.:
 Park Pharmacy, Nottingham and Jefferson
 Village Wine Shop, Beaconsfield and Jefferson

MAUMEE:
 Bon Secours Hospital, Cadieux and Maumee, gift shop
 Schettler Drugs, Fisher and Maumee

KERCHEVAL AVE.:
 Art's Party Store, Wayburn and Kercheval
 Revco Drugs, "In The Village"
 Notre Dame Pharmacy, Notre Dame and Kercheval
 Grosse Pointe Book Village, on Kercheval, between Notre Dame and Cadieux

GROSSE POINTE NEWS, 99 Kercheval
 Perry Drugs on the Hill
 Trail Apothecary on the Hill
 Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, Muir and Kercheval

CHARLEVOIX:
 Lou's Party Store, Lakepointe and Charlevoix

MACK AVE.:
 Devonshire Drug, Devonshire and Mack
 Don's Party Store, Country Club and Mack
 Yorkshire Market, Yorkshire and Mack
 Parkies Party Store, St. Clair and Mack
 Alger Party Store, St. Clair and Mack
 Rand's Pharmacy, McMillan and Mack
 Arbor Drugs, 7 Mile and Mack
 St. John Hospital, Moross near Mack, Gift Shop and The Nook
 Merit Woods Pharmacy, Bournemouth and Mack
 Harkness Pharmacy, Lochmoor and Mack
 Hollywood Pharmacy, Hollywood and Mack
 Mr. C's Deli, Ridgemont and Mack
 Bob's Drug Store, Roslyn and Mack

EAST WARREN AVE.:
 The Wine Basket, Outer Drive and E. Warren
 Mr. C's, Grayton and E. Warren
 7/Eleven, East Warren between Cadieux and Balduck Park
 Mr. C's Deli, Morang & Kelly

EAST DETROIT:
 Merit Book Center, 22425 Kelly near 9 Mile Road

ST. CLAIR SHORES:
 Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (8 1/2 Mile)
 Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane
 The Book Store, on Mack, south of 9 Mile
 Perry Drugs, off Marter and Jefferson
 Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson
 Perry Drugs, Shores Shopping Center, 13 Mile and Harper
 Shores Canteen on Jefferson, near 13 Mile
 New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack and 13 Mile

HARPER WOODS:
 Parkcrest Party Store, Parkcrest and Harper
 Hunter Pharmacy, Country Club and Harper
 Kaycee Drugs, Bournemouth and Harper
 The Tinder Box, Eastland Shopping Center, Aisle 7

21Z—SNOW REMOVAL AND LANDSCAPING

SNOW PLOWING
 • Yearly rates
 • Prompt service
 • Licensed
 • Insured
 • References
 • 2" of snow or more
POINTER LANDSCAPING
 885-8448

D.E. SNOWBLOWING
 Residential and Commercial.
 Licensed and Insured
 Seasonal/per cleaning.
 774-0906


HAND SNOW REMOVAL
 Complete service, drives, walks, etc. Rates from \$50 season.
823-3964
 TRIMMING, removal, spraying, feeding and stump removal. Free Estimates. Complete tree service. Call Fleming Tree Service, 774-6460.

HOWARDS TREE SERVICE
 • tree removal
 • stump removal
 • trimming
 • topping
 • cabling
 • storm damage
 Fully insured, free estimates
758-6949

SNOW REMOVAL
GREEN THUMB
 839-7033 365-7129

RESIDENTIAL Snow Removal, low rates, free estimates. Dan 885-7037 or 884-4585.

BOB SCHOMER TREE SERVICE
 • RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
 • TREE REMOVAL • CABLE & PRUNING
 • STUMP REMOVAL • STORM DAMAGE
 • TREE TOPPING • LAND CLEARING
 • TRIMMING • SNOW REMOVAL (Commercial Only)
 • 24 HOUR EMERGENCY WORK
 • FREE ESTIMATES
881-8526 2060 ALLARD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

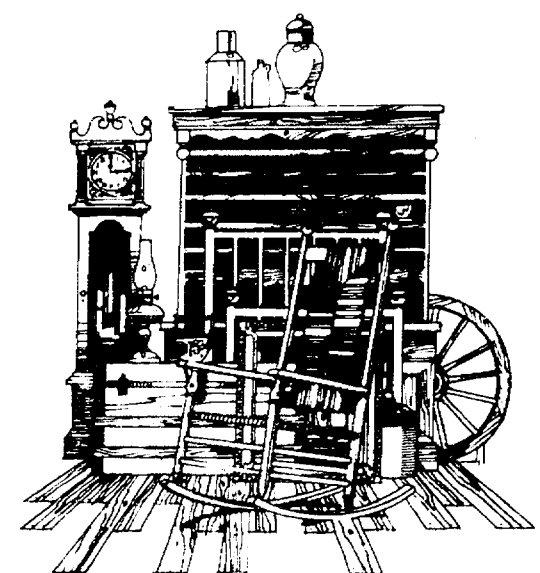
Out with the Old~

In with the News
 Subscribe to the
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
 and get all the local news, hot off the presses!

1-Year \$15 2-Years \$27 Out-of-state, \$17/year

Name _____
 Address _____

Mail to: **Grosse Pointe News**
 99 Kercheval
 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Trinkets and Treasures Will Sell in Our Classified Ad Section.



Call 882-6900
 or Send in . . .

WANT AD ORDER FORM

Schedule my GROSSE POINTE NEWS Want Ad for
 Date _____ Classification Desired _____
 Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ _____
 NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____
 Mail to: Classified Advertising Dept. Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval
 Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236

Write Your Ad Below or on a Separate Sheet if Desired
 Minimum Cost is \$3.25 for 10 words — Additional Words \$25¢

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	3.25	11
13	4.00	14	4.25
17	5.00	18	5.25
21	6.00	22	6.25
25	7.00	26	7.25
29	8.00	30	8.25
11	3.50	12	3.75
15	4.50	16	4.75
19	5.50	20	5.75
23	6.50	24	6.75
27	7.50	28	7.75
31	8.50	32	8.75 etc.

To place your
 Classified Ad.

Call
882-6900



**The Grosse Pointe News Classifieds!
The Best Place To Advertise!
From Personals, To Articles, To Cars, To
Services!**

**The Grosse Pointe News Classifieds
Have It All!
They're Helpful, Fun, Inexpensive,
And Easy To Place!**

**Why Not Call Classifieds Today
And Place An Ad!**

**Call 882-6900 Before Noon On Tuesday!
Don't Wait Until Tuesday!**

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Sunny Cruisewear . . . is arriving at the Pointe Fashions. While there be sure to check the end of the year SALE on winter fashions at 15112 Kercheval in the Park, 822-2818.



The White Sale . . . at the Bed, Bath & Linens Store is now in progress with savings on an excellent selection storewide. 16906 Kercheval.

Scent Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy is Shalimar cologne spray, 1.7 ozs. specially priced \$12.50.

Save 50% Off . . . Christmas merchandise at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 16906 Kercheval. Free parking next to the building.

New Year's Eve . . . will be tastier when you have a supply of Gourmet Popcorn in flavors like sour cream and chives, pina colada, apple pie and other favorite flavors found at Mr. Mole's Lolly Shop in the Mole Hole, Kercheval at St. Clair.



Engaged During The Holidays? . . . There's an excellent selection of wedding rings for men and women at Edmund T. AHEE Jewelry, 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford. Choose from many styles in 14K gold and gold with diamonds. Open Fridays until 8 p.m. . . . 886-4800.

JOSEF'S . . . fresh croissants made with pure butter . . . also with ham and cheese, bacon and cheddar are at 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.)

After Christmas Clearance . . . of furniture and accessories at White's Old House, 26717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. 776-6230.



Inventory Sale, December 27, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and December 28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 397 Fisher Road. Save 10% to 50%

Have Beautiful Nails . . . for the holidays. JOYCE at Walton-Pierce Beauty Salon has a wonderful new type of natural nail, specially priced \$30, regularly \$40 through December 30. Call 886-4130.

New Business Hours . . . Monday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesdays-Fridays until 7 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Ask about a complimentary Lia Cosmetics consultation . . . 20311 Mack Avenue at Lochmoor, 881-7257.



AT PERSONALLY YOURS . . . Save 25% Off all Christmas items including Christmas napkins, tote bags, door ornaments, wood sleds and more at 16847 Kercheval.

WE DELIVER MONDAYS-FRIDAYS, 12-3 p.m. Party subs available three to six feet also two homemade soups and homemade chili fresh daily, 19341 Mack Avenue, 885-5122.

At The Edward Nepi Beauty Salon . . . you can make an appointment for psychic reading using Tarot cards by Rose every second and fourth Tuesday of the month except Christmas. Call 884-8858.

Short and to The Pointe

Recent graduates of the Legal Assistant Diploma Program conducted by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University included Patricia Liston, of Bishop Road, and Karen Dorothy Fisher, of McKinley Road.

Kristine L. Kuntzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Kuntzman, of Grosse Pointe, entered Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., this fall. She is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate.

Curtice Edmund Jacoby, of Westchester Road, received a Bachelor of Science in Geological Sciences from the University of Texas at Austin, at the end of the 1984 summer session.

Clare Morison, of Barrington Road, participated as an exhibitor in the annual Ohio Mart in early October.

Among students named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Kalamazoo College are Ronald P. Clogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Clogg, of Wedgewood Road; Valerie Stone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Stone, of Stephens Road; Alexis Feringa, daughter of Margaret V. Feringa, of Edgemere Road; and Laura A. Sanom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sanom, of Coventry Lane.

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Michael F. Massie, son of Robert E. and Nancy J. Massie, of South Duval Road, was promoted to his

present rank upon graduating from Machinery Technician School.

Technical Sergeant William F. Voigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voigt, of Fisher Road, played a key role in the success of the 308th missile maintenance deputation at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The unit is part of the award-winning 308th Strategic Missile Wing which operates, maintains and provides security for 17 Titan Intercontinental Ballistic Missile sites in north-central Arkansas.

Colleen Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jaeger, of The Woods, is participating in an Albion College program which combined a liberal arts education with concentrated study of economics and management. As part of the program, students meet corporation executives and complete at least two internships during their four years at Albion. Colleen is a 1984 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Michael Lorenz, a former Hawthorne Road resident who now lives in Harper Woods, and his wife Cathy, both recently passed the Michigan CPA examination for certification as Certified Public Accountants. Both are Michigan State University graduates and members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Sarah Haydee Eatherly, of The Park, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Bryn Mawr College in May

Pointer of Interest

By Peggy O'Connor

You think your holidays are hectic? Consider Woods artist Terry Henson. For her, being a popular, working, teaching artist around Christmas time means never having to say you're bored.

The week before Christmas, Terry's gifts were wrapped and her house decorated — but she was still filling orders for her hand-sculptured dolls and doll kits. And she had just completed weeks of work on a Woods Boat Club party.

Still, creative ideas were floating around Terry's head: ideas about the nearly-begun third book in a series of "how-to" books on her work, hand-sculptured dolls created from "fimo," a plastic-based clay. And, as always, ideas about new and different dolls to be made and projects to be completed.

"It gets crazy around Christmas time. I sell some of my dolls in kit form and I've been busy sending out the kits. Putting the kits out makes my fans happy, but it takes some of the fun out of it for me . . . I love dressing the dolls," Terry says.

Ordinarily, the clay creations are Terry's from start to finish. She fashions the face, the pose, the character of the doll. She searches for the perfect fabric for the costume. And she puts the whole thing together. Terry does bow to the wishes of those who would rather complete a kit — sculptured head and hands on a cloth body — by costuming the dolls themselves. And she understands.

For Terry's dolls are much more than just dolls. They are true pieces of art. "They're dolls, but they fit into the arts. They incorporate paint, sculpture and fabric . . . so when I work on a piece from start to finish, it becomes more than just a doll," she says.

But Terry has had some trouble convincing others. When she joined the Grosse Pointe Artists Association (she's currently a vice-president) she had to find a category for her work. "I called it mixed media sculpture, and they couldn't fault me on that," Terry chuckles.

SHE HAS ALSO had to do some fast talking on the merits of using fimo. It originated in Europe where it has been used for years to repair antique frames or in bas relief. It has the workability of clay, but the appearance and fragility of porcelain. It even bakes to a lovely, almost flesh-toned finish. But it isn't porce-



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Artist Terry Henson, of Hampton Road, with two of her creations.

court jesters. Jesters in particular are interesting. They weren't always pretty, often they were extremely bright, intelligent people trapped in deformed bodies. Their stories are quite fascinating."

Terry says she gets her ideas as she works. Faces materialize as she sculpts. "No two are alike. They're just a product of whatever my fingers decide to do. Sometimes I realize what I've done is to sculpt a friend's face. And even if it isn't their face, the character, the personality is."

A good deal of Terry's own personality goes into the dolls. That comes from working with them from start to finish, sometimes searching through several stores for the right fabric or paint. She's not just a doll-maker, though, but an accomplished painter. Some of her large watercolors decorate the walls of her Hampton Road home. And she is a master at miniatures, even teaching private classes, and speaking before miniatures groups and conventions and in shops which specialize in miniatures.

Art has been Terry's lifelong passion. She took as many art classes as she could during her school years,

work for yourself, and do what you want to do," Terry says.

Then there's the other object of Terry's affection: antique boating. She and Jerry are "heavily into" antique boating; Jerry's the outgoing commodore of the Woods Boat Club and the Hensons belong to the Michigan chapter of the Antique Boat Society. They are the owners of two antique boats. Their pride is a 40-foot Chris Craft built in 1937.

"I take all my tools and clay and we're gone on the boat from three to eight weeks each summer. I love to work on the boat. It's a very relaxed atmosphere, yet I've been able to get a lot of work done. And being on the boat gives me a chance to really get to know my children. I like that."

Terry's artistic talent has even taken a nautical bent. She built an old-fashioned wheelhouse, complete with brass rails (done by an artist friend), maps, wood deck and siding, miniature furnishings and sailing gear. "I wanted to create the feeling of a 1910 yacht with this wheelhouse," she says. "We get a lot of use out of it — it's here in the kitchen in the winter and on the boat in the summer."

"On the boat" is where Terry wants to be again this coming summer, provided her schedule is a little less hectic. She had to cut her usual three shows per year down to just two this year, because of her work with the boat club and with her exhibitions.

"I HAD A two-man show in September at the Comerica Bank Building downtown. A friend, Susan Innes, and I did all the work. Then I was the first artist to exhibit in the small gallery Chef Duglass has constructed in his Restaurant Duglass.

"I loved it. It was really a chance to show my work to the public. People from all walks of life go through a building like Comerica. Often, art is so formal, you reach only the people who normally go to galleries. But these exhibitions, in a bank lobby and in a restaurant, were great for taking art to the people," Terry says.

Not that Terry really has to worry about popular opinion when it comes to her work. She's inundated with requests after she exhibits at art fairs and miniatures shows, and the aforementioned kits go like crazy around gift-giving time. (Terry takes written requests for the kits addressed to her at 1071 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236).

"I've had more than enough work to keep myself happy. I try hard to keep things at a level where I can be creative for myself as for others. I think that's important."

That third "how-to" book is in Terry's future, and an arrangement to market her work through a "Franklin Mint type" organization is in the "talking stage." She's also been the subject of international attention, through stories on her dolls which appeared in "Nutshell News," a publication on miniatures sold throughout Canada and Europe.

"I like what I'm doing and I'd like to continue. As the children get older, it gets a little easier to do work during the day. Or maybe I might even get back into the commercial art field. But I'm happy as long as I'm working in art in some capacity."

And for Terry Henson, that usually means waiting until the house is dark and quiet and the family asleep, sitting down in a comfortable chair, picking up some clay and making . . . magic.

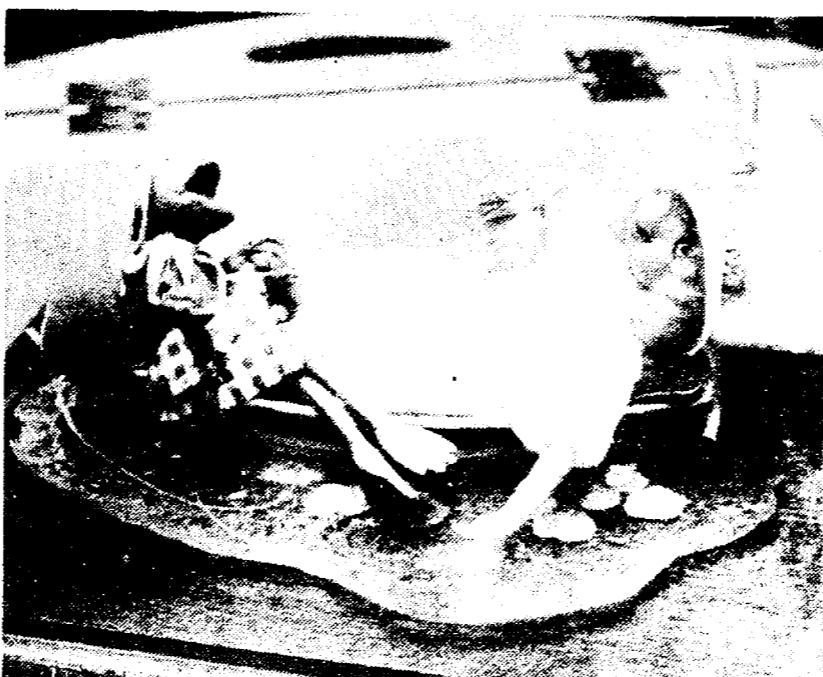


Photo by Tom Greenwood

One of Terry's favorite creations — Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog in their own antique boat.

lain, and that's been a major drawback.

"I think, in time, people will recognize plastic clay as a viable substance for use in sculpture. It's baked in a conventional oven at low temperatures as opposed to porcelain which is fired at high heat in a kiln. Fimo doesn't have the resilience of porcelain in very small pieces, but by mixing it right you can do beautiful work with it . . . and people can't tell the difference between it and porcelain unless you tell them," Terry says.

"But some people are used to porcelain and they don't want a substitute."

The obvious quality of Terry's work is proof of fimo's worth. Her dolls are quite unusual, each with a unique and lifelike expression and a specially designed costume. Most are exquisite, but not all are pretty.

"Most of them are. But like making dolls and characters with odd faces. It's fun to see what takes on mass appeal. Some of my clowns are different. I like to make the historical-type clowns like Pagliacci, or

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 BOUNTY of New Year's Eve BUFFET SALADS.

MIXED BEAN SALAD
3 cups drained, cooked or canned California garbanzos
3 cups drained, cooked California pink or kidney beans
2 cups drained, cooked California small white beans
Mix the beans together in a large bowl; set aside while making dressing.

TRANSPARENT SWEET-SOUR DRESSING
2/3 cup sugar
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. onion salt
1/4 tsp. white pepper
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups boiling water
2/3 cup vinegar from sweet pickles

Thoroughly mix dry ingredients in saucepan. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Gradually stir in boiling water. Bring to boil, stirring for 2 or 3 minutes, until thick and clear. Remove from heat, blend in vinegar (if sweet pickle vinegar runs short, add wine vinegar to make right measure). Return to heat and cook another minute or two.

Add the dressing, hot or cold, to the beans, and mix gently. Taste; add more seasoning, if needed. Cover and chill overnight. At serving time, drain off excess dressing and empty beans into a deep platter. Garnish with lettuce, tomatoes and onion rings. Makes 10 servings. Calories per serving about 249. Cholesterol 0.

SPINACH, WATERCRESS AND RADISH SALAD
1 lb. spinach, trimmed, washed and patted very dry
1 medium bunch watercress, trimmed, washed and dried
6 medium-size green onions, trimmed, washed and sliced very thin
5 medium red radishes, trimmed, washed and sliced very thin
Salt and pepper to taste

SPICY DRESSING
1/2 cup safflower or olive oil
1 tsp. light brown sugar
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/8 tsp. ground mace
1 medium green onion, trimmed and finely chopped
2 to 4 Tbsp. tarragon wine vinegar

Combine all dressing ingredients except vinegar in jar with tight-fitting lid. Cover; shake briskly to blend. Let stand for at least an hour to mellow. Place salad ingredients in large bowl; toss to mix well. Pour dressing over salad and let stand 20 minutes before drizzling vinegar evenly over all. Toss lightly. Calories per serving about 127. Cholesterol 0.

PEACHY GARBANZO SALAD
1 can (29 oz.) sliced cling peaches
1 can (15 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained, or 1 1/2 cup cooked garbanzos, drained
2 cups shredded head lettuce
1 cup diced celery
1/2 green pepper, seeded and diced

TANGY DRESSING
3 Tbsp. vegetable oil
3 Tbsp. tarragon vinegar
1 Tbsp. minced parsley
1/4 tsp. dried tarragon
1/4 tsp. curry powder
1/4 tsp. prepared mustard
1 onion, sliced

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Place in large bowl and toss with garbanzos, lettuce, celery and green pepper.

In a small jar or container of blender, place 3 Tbsp. reserved peach juice, oil, vinegar, parsley, tarragon, curry, mustard and onion. Blend or shake until dressing is smooth. Pour over peach mixture and toss to coat. Chill before serving to 6. Calories per serving about 163. Cholesterol 0.

Brian Anthony Simon, of Lothrop Road, has received a Bachelor of Science in Geological Sciences degree from the University of Texas' College of Natural Sciences.