

All the News of
All the Pointes Every
Thursday Morning

Grosse Pointe News



Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

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BIG JOINT MEETING SLATED

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by The
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 20
CHRYSLER CORPORATION received some good news from Washington when the Senate approved a \$3.6-billion aid package by a 55-44 vote late Wednesday night. The package, however, did not include short-term financing of some \$500 million that Chrysler officials were looking to secure for the troubled auto maker. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., indicated that Chrysler could obtain interim financing until it becomes eligible for the federal loan guarantees of \$1.5 billion.

Friday, December 21
CONGRESS APPROVED a \$3.5 billion aid package for Chrysler Corporation after surviving a mild filibuster from Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., early Friday morning. Final approval for the bill came through a Senate vote of 43-34. Earlier, the House passed the measure by a 241-124 vote. The bill, awaiting President Jimmy Carter's signature, will allow Chrysler to receive up to \$1.5 billion in funds from banks and dealers. But the bill forced UAW's 110,000 workers to concede \$462.5 million. Opponents of the Chrysler aid bill said the union should have come up with even more money.

Saturday, December 22
AIMED AT "TIGHTENING" the screws on Iran, President Jimmy Carter urged the United Nations to impose economic sanctions against the country. The restriction would be limited to materials sold to Iran, including machinery to operate its oil fields. An American official stated that if such economic sanctions don't work, the United States has "the necessary resources to protect our interests." Such a statement hints at the possibility of military action to free the hostages, who have been held captive for almost two months.

Sunday, December 23
FLAMBOYANT HOLLYWOOD producer Darryl Zanuck, who made Betty Davis and James Cagney big names on the screen, died at a Palm Springs, Calif., hospital after suffering a stroke. He was 77. Mr. Zanuck, mastermind behind the 20th Century-Fox studios for more than a third of a decade, reportedly earned over \$450,000 in salary and dividends. Some of his better known films include "The Godfather Part II," "Gentleman's Agreement" and "The Snake Pit."

Monday, December 24
THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION is urging Congress to spend taxpayers' money to warn the public of the ill-effects of smoking through the mass media. In its annual report to Congress on smoking, the FTC also indicated a "fortune cookie" approach to cigarette warning labels by using different anti-smoking messages on cigarette packages instead of the single message. "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health." The public was exposed to anti-smoking messages on the broadcast media between 1967 and 1970.

Tuesday, December 25
THREE AMERICAN CLERGYMEN, including Detroit's Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, who visited the 50 Americans believed to be held hostage at the embassy in Tehran today, said they only saw 43 of the hostages during their Christmas visit. Student militants, however, insisted that the clergymen met with all the hostages. The clergymen called the visit a "highly emotional" experience.

North High Students Share Yule Spirit



DOROTHY MARTINS, director of the Foundation for Exceptional Children, accepts a check for \$1,200 from FRANK SANDERCOTT, a North High School student. Frank was among 60 Distributive Education Club and Business Education Club members at North who helped raise the cash for their annual Christmas gift to the

Foundation. Others are, standing, CHRISTINE BOMMERITO, (left), and NICK MASSON, and sitting, (from left to right), TERI STRAETMANS, MICHAEL SILVERI, a student at the foundation, and JANET KING. (See story, Page 10.)

Perry Drug Store Plan Is Approved

Farms Council Okays Remodeling of Building Now Housing Salem Square with Conditions

By David Kramer
Perry Drug Stores had remodeling plans for their new store On-the-Hill approved by the Farms Council on Monday, December 17, but not before the council tacked on a list of conditions, one of which forbade an illuminated sign. Representatives of Perry indicated they plan to close up all windows along the front of the store, replacing them with a decorative panel. This concerned several council members, who felt the building might look like a warehouse. However, Perry representatives said they, too, had an interest in keeping the exterior looking good. February Move Eyed Perry will move the entire exterior a tan shade. Coach type lamps will adorn the front facade, and a new entrance will be installed at the side. One receiving door in the rear will be closed up and the other will be replaced with a new door and frame. Portions of the interior will be demolished and new interior construction materials in non-combustible materials. (Continued on Page 4)

Water Rates Continue To Increase in GP with New Hike on January 1

Bills Have More Than Doubled in Last Two Years with Entire Situation Stemming from Clean-Up of Detroit Facility; City Files Separate Challenge in Battle

By Susan McDonald
Water bills in Grosse Pointe have more than doubled in the last two years and they're going up again thanks to the latest order from a U.S. District Court judge overseeing the clean-up of Detroit's downriver sewage treatment facility. The latest increases, effective Tuesday, January 1, average about 25 percent for Pointe home owners. The new rate in The Woods is \$13.08 per 1,000 cubic feet; The Farms, \$11.40; The City, \$11.36; The Shores, \$10.50; and The Park \$9, plus a \$13 to \$20 quarterly charge for drainage. The rates reflect the cost of pumping water into households and cleaning that water up before it is deposited back into the Detroit River.

Join in Fight
It is the fourth substantial increase handed out to suburban customers of Detroit's sewage plant since August 1977. The rate increases are financing a massive clean-up of the sewage plant designed to bring it into compliance with Environmental Protection Agency standards. The plant provides water and sewage service to 3.2 million people in the metro-Detroit area. It has been called the worst polluter of Lake Erie. Councils in all five Pointes approved the latest increases at meetings in November and December. In The Farms, and elsewhere, the action was taken "under protest" while the communities fight the rates in U.S. District Court. The Pointes have joined with 71 suburban water customers in a lawsuit challenging the rates. The City also has filed a separate challenge of the rate. It is scheduled to be heard by U.S. District Judge John Feikens on Friday, December 28, according to City Manager Thomas Kressbach. The City charges that its rates do not provide the community with credit for a substantial amount of sewage and storm water that bypasses the sewage plant and goes directly into the Detroit River during major storms. The City of Detroit is provided with a credit under those conditions, according to Mr. Kressbach.

Differer Avenue
The City also questions the accuracy of the procedure used to determine the flow of sewage from its community to the Detroit plant. The City is only one of five communities in metro-Detroit which does not have a meter measuring flow of sewage to the plant, according to attorney Peter Short. The flow is estimated, using a complex formula including average rainfall and acreage. Mr. Kressbach said he's hoping Judge Feikens will grant the city some relief. (Continued on Page 8)

Mammoth Survey Is Underway

'Important Tool' to Aid School System in Learning What Happens to Students after High School

By Susan McDonald
What happens to Grosse Pointe students once they leave high school? That's what the school system itself would like to find out and, to do so, administrators over the winter holidays are conducting a mammoth survey of Grosse Pointe graduates from 1974 to 1978. The schools' Career and Vocational Education Director James DeWorke is coordinating the survey of some 2,000 graduates selected at random. The three-page questionnaires were mailed out several weeks ago and are just beginning to drift back to school offices. Results will be compiled, hopefully by the end of January, so they may be used for curriculum planning and program evaluation next semester. "Want to Know" Survey results will be confidential and the graduates' names may or may not be included on the forms. The school will find out how many of their graduates go on to four-year, two-year or business colleges and trade schools and also will discover how many choose instead to enter the job market directly from high school. Graduates will be asked what classes best helped them prepare for their current occupations, and how much assistance they received from school counselors in making the decisions. The results will be an important tool for us to use to fine tune our programs. (Continued on Page 2)

Music Classes Set at Center

Two courses, one in Music Theory for the serious music student, the other in Music Appreciation for anyone who enjoys music and wishes to understand it more fully, will be taught at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, by Frederic DeHaven, choir-master and organist of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Both are scheduled for Mondays January 7 through March 24. Music Theory is from 7 to 8 p.m., while Music Appreciation is taught from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee for each course is \$45. (Continued on Page 4)

GPS Ponders EMT Service

By Joanne N. Gouleche
The Shores received word late last week from the Southeastern Michigan Council on Emergency Medical Services that the community would receive a one-month extension to operate its own ambulance service. But during that one month, Shores officials say they will look closely at possibly contracting for ambulance service with either The Park or The Woods. The Shores is fighting a Tuesday, January 1, deadline that would require one licensed Emergency Medical Technician, (EMT), in the patient compartment when

Big Spenders Don't Always Finish First

Campaign Finance Act Information Reveals Fluctuation in Ratio of Spending, Final Tally in November Election, Not to Mention Headaches, Fines

By Susan McDonald
The three-year-old Michigan Campaign Finance Act is still giving plenty of local politicians headaches—and fines—according to records filed under the act in the Wayne County Clerk's Office. For instance, out of 13 candidates in The Woods' and Farms' November election, at least five paid fines for late filing or misfiling campaign statements. But, troublesome as it may be, the law offers the only look inside the organizations that put local leaders in office. Candidates who spend more than \$500 on their campaigns must provide a complete list of contributors, including names, addresses and amounts, and expenditures they just about everything they used to help them get elected. Files Complaint The law also requires that individual campaign materials—such as newspaper advertisements, flyers and handbills—carry a financial disclosure statement describing who or what committee paid to put the material out. That provision was the basis for at least one complaint filed this fall about activities in The Woods. Unsuccessful Council candidate Timothy Mucciante has asked the state to investigate flyers distributed by two successful candidates, current Mayor George Freeman and Councilman Frederick Lovelace. Mr. Mucciante claims the flyers did not contain the financial disclosure statement required by the act. Both candidates, however, did file complete Campaign Organization statements with the county clerk. Mr. Freeman and Mr. Lovelace both said they did not intentionally omit financial disclosure statements from their flyers. The state has not taken any action or even contacted Mr. Freeman or Mr. Lovelace. (Continued on Page 4)

Complaint Eying POP Pursued

'Anybody's Guess' When Investigation Will End; Prost Spends Most in Park Race

By Joanne N. Gouleche
A complaint filed three months ago against a local Park group for allegedly violating the state Campaign Finance Act is still under investigation. But "it's anybody's guess" when the investigation will end and what the probe will turn up, according to a spokesman for the complaints bureau in Lansing. The Michigan Campaign Finance Act requires all groups to file such statements when they spend \$200 or more to endorse or oppose political candidates in any election. POP President Mathew E. Connor has repeatedly denied that his organization endorsed or opposed candidates in The Park election. Lansing has requested Mr. Axe to secure signed affidavits from each of The Park's seven precincts to verify that POP flyers were distributed to residents. Meanwhile, all the candidates in The Park's November election have filed campaign finance statements with the clerk's office. A look at Mayor Matthew C. Patterson's finance statement revealed that he spent about three times as much on his campaign in the November election than his opponent, Councilman George J. Verdonek, who spent \$850. A good deal of Mr. Patterson's (Continued on Page 4)

Traffic Flow In Area of GPW Eyed

Woods Coordinates Session Which Also Will Include Councils of St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods

By Roger A. Waha
Hopes toward reaching a solution that would alleviate, if not completely solve, the traffic problem in the northwest area of The Woods were expressed last week by officials of the affected cities, (also including St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods), who are making preparations for a joint meeting of the three councils on Monday, January 14. The session, coordinated by The Woods, is scheduled to be held in Parcels School, 26550 Mack avenue, at 7:30 p.m. For over four years, The Woods has been plagued by the problem, particularly along Brys drive which has received an inordinately amount of traffic. Most recently, the problem also has affected St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods, basically stemming from the erection of temporary barricades along four Woods streets. Tentative Agenda Set The barricades in Brys, Roslyn, Hampton and Ridgemont roads were ordered removed by the Woods Council on October 2, pending the results of a study of the area by Goodell-Grivas, Inc. When the solutions on November 5, after a review of the study transpired, authorized City Administrator Chester E. Petersen to arrange the joint meeting, with St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods officials being given a copy of the traffic study. Along with members of the respective councils and interested citizens, Mr. Petersen said representatives of the Michigan Department of Transportation, the Wayne County and Macomb County Road Commissions and Sens. John Hertel and Gilbert D'Nello and Rep. William Bryant will be invited to attend. Woods Administrative Aide Gerard E. McNamara, in indicating attempts are being made to have Sen. Hertel act as moderator, stated the tentative agenda includes the following: The traffic consultant will review the results of the study, which presents 15 alternatives for consideration, some of which would be in conjunction with the neighboring communities and others via unilateral action by Woods officials only. Recommendations from the various cities, including those of local police departments, will be presented. Comments will be received from state and county officials. There will be an opportunity for public comment. (Continued on Page 2)

Says No Offers Yet at Gabby's

The first meeting of creditors in relation to a petition filed by Alpac Inc. Gabby's (doing business as) Gabby's, 19299 Mack avenue, late last month in federal bankruptcy court was held on Tuesday, December 18, according to Paul Borock, trustee. A major objective now is to obtain a buyer, with "quite a few inquiries but no offers" as yet, he said last week. The petition was filed on Monday, November 26, with the restaurant closing the previous evening. It had closed for renovation this January 8 after the Woods Council approved it as the most preferred applicant for a Class C liquor license and then re-opened in mid-May. According to a bankruptcy court source, the voluntary petition and schedule and statement of affairs, filed in court, valued assets and a total debt of \$873,213, along with a list of 78 creditors. (Continued on Page 8)

Bed Cutting Plan Backed, Threat to Cottage Remains

By David Kramer
Despite a last minute court injunction, the highly controversial bed cutting plan, which threatens to close Cottage Hospital, was passed and sent to a state health agency without modifications. The Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan, (CHPC), voted 27-11, to support the bed reduction plan drawn up by its debidding commission, while at the same time asking for more time to reconsider the plan. It recommends the cutting of nearly 2,500 beds in the east Michigan, 62 of those at Cottage. Martin Place Hospital of Madison Heights, which was targeted in the plan to lose 106 of its 264 beds, gained a temporary court injunction against the plan's filing with the Statewide Health Coordinating Council, (SHCC). However, CHPC simply de-

leted references to Martin Place in its report and sent it to SHCC, said Herb Rubenstein, manager of public affairs and education at CHPC. A hearing on the Martin Place situation is set for Wednesday, January 2, before a bankruptcy judge. The hospital is currently in receiver ship, and it reportedly claimed the bed plan would jeopardize plans to renovate its facilities. While approving the plan one day before the filing deadline with SHCC, the council attached an addendum asking SHCC that it be allowed additional time to re-

However, CHPC simply de-

Joint Meeting Views Traffic Problem

(Continued from Page 1)
 tunity for the combined councils to ask questions.
 • Then the public will have a chance to address the various councils.
 • Afterward, further discussion and possible recommendations from the combined councils will transpire.
 What would they like to see happen at the meeting? Officials generally had differing thoughts but one thread remained unbroken—an optimism, through a spirit of cooperation, that a solution could be reached and, hopefully, one which would be reasonably, if not completely, amicable to all.

"I'd like to see a review of the situation made by the consulting engineers and their recommendations," said Mr. Petersen. "Our Public Safety Department also would make its recommendation as to which alternative is most feasible and workable. Then, we should have a thorough discussion on this."
 He felt the three councils could then caucus, with the trio coming back with joint recommendations to consider at their own meetings for approval.

"Some say this is wishful thinking but I'd like to see this happen," said Mr. Petersen.
 If some agreement cannot be reached as to a long-term solution, he hoped that some consensus would be reached on a short-term basis.

Meanwhile, St. Clair Shores officials and citizens have indicated that while the barricades were up in The Woods, the traffic flow was shifted into their community.

Manager Robert Jones said he has had the traffic department and police chief review the study and their primary suggestion was alternative number one — do nothing. "Any action which would totally eliminate the barricades would be satisfactory," he stated.
 Mr. Jones felt that some type of traffic control devices and possibly one-way streets in some areas could help in correcting the problem, while noting, "We'll wait and see what Grosse Pointe Woods comes up with. I'd like to leave the situation the way it is but I don't feel that's going to happen."

Regarding a potential compromise which is amicable to all, he said hopefully this will occur but that it depended upon The Woods and any solution officials there propose that could affect St. Clair Shores, e.g., one which could reroute traffic in any way into his community.

Mr. Jones added he hoped a better control of the traffic situation could be proposed for the Vernier road and I-94 area which could benefit all the communities.

The Way We Were
 For his part, Harper Woods City Manager Ronald Eultman said he's in the process, along with the Planning Com-

mission, of reviewing the traffic study and wasn't in a position to comment upon it as yet.

He hoped the entire traffic situation would be resolved to the benefit of the citizens in all the communities. "We should look at the various alternatives in a flexible manner and discuss them," rather than be fixed in any given direction, said Mr. Eultman, who added he's looking forward to the meeting and the sharing of thoughts and ideas.

Since the barricades have come down, Woods Public Safety Director John Dankel said the situation in Brys drive has reverted to what it was previously with some 2,400 vehicles using the thoroughfare.

(As the various barricades were erected, a domino effect of increasing volumes of traffic on the street next to the barricaded thoroughfare occurred, with the experiment being termed a failure by the director.)

Director Dankel said last week that the citizens understand that a continuing process is taking place and they are awaiting final results.

This was echoed by Bruce E. VanFarowe of Brys drive, citizen representative for the northwest area. "We're back traffic volume-wise where we were and have been for the last five years," (with the exception of the period when the Brys barricade was installed), he said.

On Cooperative Effort
 "We want and we need a resolution of the problem. I'm hopeful we can get cooperation from the other cities," he stated, while noting he hoped a solution could be reached which would correct the problem for the entire area.

"But I don't know what's going to happen," added Mr. VanFarowe.

Based upon eight conclusions which were drawn in the study, two recommendations were made.

One says the reduction of traffic on Brys, while minimizing impact on surrounding streets, can only be achieved through implementation of a plan involving the

cooperation of all affected communities.

The other says that both short-term, (temporary, low-cost), and long-term, (permanent, higher cost), solutions are available.

With that, the traffic study were presented as a solution to the Brys traffic problem. These include the following:

• A long-range solution involving all communities, alternative nine — A combination of traffic diverters, one-way streets, operational improvements beyond the study area and peak hour traffic prohibition at Canton and Vernier.

• A short-range solution involving all communities, alternative six — A one-way street system and operational improvements beyond the study area.

Feasibility Viewed
 • A long-range solution without other community involvement, alternative 15 — This would involve Prototype E as indicated in the city's land use plan prepared by planning consultant Brandon M. Rogers.

This views the looping of streets, eliminating access to Mack from Roslyn to Anita, (inclusive), via connecting the east ends of Roslyn with Hampton, Ridgemont with Hollywood and Hawthorne with Anita with closed loops, according to the study. It also would involve installing a barricade on Brys at Eight Mile as an interim measure for a permanent cul-de-sac.

• A short-range solution without other community involvement, alternative 12 — This involves installing barricades on Brys, Roslyn, Hampton, Ridgemont, Hollywood, Hawthorne and Anita, west of Helen avenue, with the eventual construction of cul-de-sacs.

Selection of the final four alternatives, the report says, is based upon the feasibility of practical implementation.

"Final selection of an alternative requires a determination of the amount of cooperation existing between the communities, and the final determination of the seriousness of the Brys drive traffic problem by the Grosse Pointe Woods community."

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Pointes' Incinerator

(Continued from Page 1)
 Judge Sanborn at that time granted the authority another extension, while calling for submission of the briefs.

Authority attorneys have argued they need more time to install the costly pollution control devices, and extensions should be granted because it has acted in good faith toward compliance.

The state, however, claims the authority has been fighting state and federal pollution mandates all the way, and the fact it is now in a jam is entirely its own fault. Still unresolved is the question of how federal EPA non-compliance penalties may be assessed against the authority. Such penalties are supposed to be mandatory, meaning no court action is necessary to initiate them.

The theory of the federal fines is to assess a polluter more in fines than it supposedly saves by not installing the necessary control equipment. Fines, therefore, must be figured differently for each case.

Authority attorney Charles Towner said negotiations over the fines are currently in progress with the EPA, and he could not comment on them. He has maintained, however, that the authority has not saved any money by not installing the equipment.

Three months after the penalties were to have begun on July 1, Mr. Towner said their implementation had not yet been worked out.

A \$4.5 million bond issue was passed last year to finance the installation of electrostatic precipitators, devices which charge the particulate matter in the emis-

sions and then draw them to oppositely charged plates as precipitate.

Mr. Towner said bids have been accepted for the precipitators, and their installation should be by the summer of 1981.

Precipitators are expected to solve the plant's pollution problem. Present control devices known as wet scrubbers have been unable to meet standards.

A second pollution problem known as downwash was solved earlier this year with the construction of a higher stack. Smoke from the old shorter stacks had been creating a nuisance problem of odors to nearby residents, state air quality officials said.

The incinerator, one of only three such plants in the state, was built in 1972 at a cost of \$2.4 million. Besides the Pointes, the facility handles garbage from Harper Woods, Mount Clemens and Clinton Township at its location in Clinton Township.

The Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority is composed of a representative from each member community. Its chairman is Ledyard Mitchell Jr. of The Farms.

Big Survey

(Continued from Page 1)
 the high schools," Mr. De-Worker explained.

"We want to know what we can do to better prepare our students after high school. We want to know what classes helped or didn't help them in their jobs and further education," he said.

Majority to College
 Students who graduated from the two Grosse Pointe high schools in 1979 also will be surveyed at a later date. In addition, a different questionnaire will be prepared specifically for vocational education students in the spring.

A similar survey conducted of 610 South High School 1975 graduates indicated that about 62 percent went on to four-year degree granting colleges and another 10 percent went to junior, community or special schools.

Only 18 percent of the students surveyed were employed after high school and only two percent went into the military.

The survey also indicated that the far most popular college for South 1975 graduates was Michigan State University, followed by the University of Michigan, Western Michigan and Wayne State University.


SOMETHING ELSE
 What's needed in this old world just now is religion that will cover the other six days of the week.

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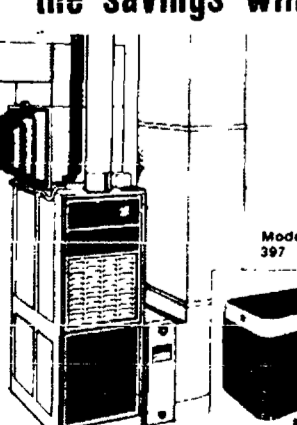
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South Sends 25 To Math Finals

There were 25 South High School students competing with students from across Michigan in final examinations Wednesday, December 12, for the 25th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Based upon scores that will be released at a later date, the students may qualify for almost 50 college scholarships funded by contributions from the Burroughs Corporation, Michigan Bell, the Kuhlman Corporation and Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

South students who joined the competition are Tony Applegate, Terri Austerberry, Richard Benoit, William Bradford, Kirsten Ecklund, Cheryl English, Lawrence Fromm, Bill Higbie, Robert King and Stark Langs.

More are Lisa Micou, Tripp Micou, Charles Pear, Jeffrey Peterson, Robert Petchick, Scott Schappe, Jeffrey Smudski, Jeff Spivak, Eric Steinhauer, Michelle Stoyka, Mike Voydanoff, Mark Walker, Robert Walker, Brian Wells and Jane Wilson.

The students qualified for the competition by finishing in the top four percent of Part I of the tests. Scholarship winners will be honored at an awards program at Central Michigan University in February.

Donald Yerkes, chairman of South's math department, served as supervisor for students competing in the exam-

GPF Burglar Nets Big Haul

More than \$30,000 worth of jewelry, silver and cash was taken by a daytime burglar from a McMillan road home on Wednesday, December 19.

Articles stolen included an engagement ring valued at between \$20,000 and \$25,000, a diamond cluster ring worth \$5,000, diamond studded earrings worth \$1,000, gold cuff links and studs worth \$1,000, a silver set worth \$2,500 and \$300 in cash, according to police reports.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a small pane of glass in a door, reaching inside and unlocking it. It appeared a room to room search had been conducted on both floors of the residence, with the citizens requesting that their name be withheld.

Reporting Officer David Beekman found two sets of footprints leading from the rear of the home over a back fence to the side driveway of a McKinley road home. A check with area residents proved fruitless.

Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem said the break-in appeared not to be the work of Jerry Woeltje, the alleged "Big Foot" who escaped from a state prison two months ago. He said the shoe prints found at the scene were several sizes smaller than the size 13 Woeltje wore.

Woeltje was serving a three- to 10-year sentence for

the breaking and entering of a Moross road home in 1978. Farms police, acting on a tip from a neighbor, cornered him in the home and made the arrest.

Police said he jumped the fence of a minimum security prison located at Grass Lake, Mich., on October 31.

A felony warrant for Woeltje's arrest has been issued, and police warn he may attempt to work the area again.

Police believed Woeltje, 22, was responsible for over 100 break-ins during the early months of 1979 in the Pointes and neighboring communities.

Farms Det. Earl Field said that recent Farms break-ins have resulted in the loss of large amounts of silver from silverware, tea services, et al. This is a new occurrence, and is blamed on the recent rapid rise in the price of precious metals, he said.

Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem advised residents that a valuable silver set may be better off in a vault, since it is seldom used.

Second Term Classes Begin

Second semester classes for pre-schoolers to high school students will begin in January at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road.

Nursery school under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Netschke will meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, January 8 through March 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. or from 1 to 3 p.m.

The fee is \$108 for two days a week and \$162 for three days a week for 12 weeks. One half tuition is due at registration — the balance on February 15. The nursery school is for ages three to five.

Children's art classes for elementary students ages five to 11 are taught at the Center by Mrs. Cyd Zampich with three courses grouped according to age and ability.

The children convene on Mondays, January 7 through March 24, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$22 for the 12-week course of one hour per week plus a small additional materials fee of \$4.50.

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All students take part in productions on the stage of the Center's Fries Theater. The troop is in its 26th year.

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On hand to welcome the newcomers to the former Alger lakeside mansion, Fries Auditorium and new art wing will be the Memorial Center's board of directors.

To Share Programs The reception is for all members of new families from babies to senior citizens. A nursery is provided for the very young.

After being greeted by faculties, administrators, clergy and group representatives and learning about the wealth of programs available to them in the community, the newcomers will enjoy refreshments and be taken on guided tours of the Alger mansion and the Center's new buildings.

Those welcoming citizens include president John M. Rickel and Mrs. Rickel, first vice-president George J. Reindel III and Mrs. Reindel, second vice-president Mrs. Warren S. Wilkinson and Mr. Wilkinson, treasurer Roger H. Fitch and Mrs. Fitch and secretary Mrs. Bruce K. Bockstanz and Mr. Bockstanz.

Urged to Come

More are Dwight P. Black and Mrs. Black, Mrs. William W. Cunningham and Mr. Cunningham, Jon B. Gandelot and Mrs. Gandelot, Charles V. Hicks Jr. and Mrs. Hicks, James McMillan and Mrs. McMillan, John F. Monahan and Mrs. Monahan, John R. Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson, Frederick Ollison and Mrs. Ollison, Alger Sheldon and Mrs. Sheldon and John Philip Worcester and Mrs. Worcester.

Mrs. Nils R. Johanson, the Alger's daughter who grew up at 32 Lakeshore, also will welcome residents.

All new residents are urged to come whether they receive a formal invitation or not. If they or their neighbors will make their presence known in the Pointes, the Center staff says it will happily follow up with a special invitation.

ULS Teams Up With Cottage

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

DECEMBER 17, 1979

The Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms was held in the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1979, at 8:00 P.M.

President on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Jack M. Cudlip, Harry T. Echlin and Councilwoman Gail Kaess.

Also Present: Lawrence G. Campbell, City Attorney and Mrs. Kathleen Lewis, Associate Counsel.

Those Absent Were: Mayor Pro-Tem Lloyd A. Semple and Councilwoman Nancy J. Waugaman.

Councilwoman Nancy J. Waugaman entered the Meeting at 8:03 P.M.

Mayor Pro-Tem Lloyd A. Semple entered the Meeting at 8:05 P.M.

Mayor Dingeman welcomed Girl Scout Troup 424 from Kerby School, who were observing the Council Meeting in connection with receiving their active citizens merit badge. Mayor Dingeman requested members of Troup 424 to lead those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 3, 1979 were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, denied the request of Shorewood, E.R. Brown Builders, Inc., for variance from the provisions of Section 1502(2) of the City's Zoning Ordinance with respect to lots 881 through 893 of Joy Realty Company's Hamilton Park No. 2 Subdivision.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the site plan for the Proposed Perry Drug Store located at 107 Kercheval subject to certain specified conditions.

The Council approved the Agreement between the Cottage Hospital Corporation and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms concerning the development of a parking facility in the vicinity of the Hospital.

The Council approved the Proposed Memorandum of Agreement concerning soil boring tests for a proposed parking garage by Richard C. Rich & Associates on property owned by the City.

The Council adopted a resolution appointing Councilman Jack M. Cudlip to act as a "Legislative Coordinator" for the 1980 Legislative Session.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the quotation from Airline Janitorial Service to continue providing such service to the City through January 12, 1983.

The Council approved the quotation from Shock Brothers for the spraying of elm trees on public and private property within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for 1980.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the inspection costs for the installation of the 12" water main servicing the Industrial Arts Building at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The Council adopted a resolution, under protest, approving the recommended increase in the sewage portion of the water and sewer rates for billings rendered after January 1, 1980.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the Schedule of City Council Meetings for 1980.

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

A. Police Department Report for the Month of November, 1979

The Council adopted a resolution recommending that the health planning agencies review and re-evaluate their findings as to the bed reduction deemed necessary with respect to Cottage Hospital

The Council adopted a resolution approving the plan of installation of 8 street lights at the Rose Terrace subdivision.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the City Administration to negotiate an extended contract based upon bid unit prices for the extension of the previously approved watermain from the New Industrial Arts Wing of Grosse Pointe South High School to Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 12:10 A.M.

JAMES H. DINGEMAN
MAYOR
RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY CLERK

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has, by a resolution of its Council, agreed to participate in the 1980 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant program. As a participant in the program, the City invites its citizens who are individuals or who represent neighborhood groups or private non-profit corporations to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for the City's 1980 application. A public hearing for this purpose will be held Monday, January 7, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. by the City Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. Funding up to \$120,000.00 may be available for approved projects.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 12-27-79

Joint Meeting Views Traffic Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

...to the combined councils to ask questions.

• Then the public will have a chance to address the various councils.

• Afterward further discussion and possible recommendations from the combined councils will transpire.

What would they like to see happen at the meeting? Officials generally had differing thoughts but one thread remained unbroken— an optimism, through a spirit of cooperation, that a solution could be reached and, hopefully, one which would be reasonably, if not completely, amicable to all.

"I'd like to see a review of the situation made by the consulting engineers and their recommendations," said Mr. Petersen. "Our Public Safety Department also would make its recommendation as to which alternative is most feasible and workable. Then, we should have a thorough discussion on this."

He felt the three councils could then caucus, with the trio coming back with joint recommendations to consider at their own meetings for approval.

"Some say this is wishful thinking but I'd like to see this happen," said Mr. Petersen.

If some agreement cannot be reached as to a long-term solution, he hoped that some consensus would be reached on a short-term basis.

Meanwhile, St. Clair Shores officials and citizens have indicated that while the barricades were up in The Woods, the traffic flow was shifted into their community.

City Manager Robert Jones said he had had the traffic department and police chief review the study and their primary suggestion was alternative number one — do nothing. "Any action which would totally eliminate the barricades would be satisfactory," he stated.

Mr. Jones felt that some type of traffic control devices and possibly one-way streets in some areas could help in correcting the problem, while noting, "We'll wait and see what Grosse Pointe Woods comes up with. I'd like to leave the situation the way it is but I don't feel that's going to happen."

Regarding a potential compromise which is amicable to all, he said hopefully this will occur but that it depended upon The Woods and any solution officials there propose that could affect St. Clair Shores, e.g., one which could reroute traffic in any way into his community.

Mr. Jones added he hoped a better control of the traffic situation could be proposed for the Vernier road and 194 area which could benefit all the communities.

The Way We Were For his part, Harper Woods City Manager Ronald Bultman said he's in the process, along with the Planning Com-

mission, of reviewing the traffic study and wasn't in a position to comment upon it as yet.

He hoped the entire traffic situation would be resolved to the benefit of the citizens in all the communities. "We should look at the various alternatives in a flexible manner and discuss them," rather than be fixed in any given direction, said Mr. Bultman, who added he's looking forward to the meeting and the sharing of thoughts and ideas.

Since the barricades have come down, Woods Public Safety Director John Dankel said the situation in Brys drive has reverted to what it was previously with some 2,400 vehicles using the thoroughfare.

(As the various barricades were erected, a domino effect of increasing volumes of traffic on the street next to the barricaded thoroughfare occurred, with the experiment being termed a failure by the director.)

Director Dankel said last week that the citizens understand that a continuing process is taking place and they are awaiting final results.

This was echoed by Bruce E. VanFarowe of Brys drive, citizen representative for the northwest area. "We're back traffic volume-wise where we were and have been for the last five years," (with the exception of the period when the Brys barricade was installed), he said.

On Cooperative Effort "We want and we need a resolution of the problem. I'm hopeful we can get cooperation from the other cities," he stated, while noting he hoped a solution could be reached which would correct the problem for the entire area.

"But I don't know what's going to happen," added Mr. VanFarowe.

Based upon eight conclusions which were drawn in the study, two recommendations were made.

One says the reduction of traffic on Brys, while minimizing impact on surrounding streets, can only be achieved through implementation of a plan involving the

cooperation of all affected communities.

The other says that both short-term, (temporary, low-cost), and long-term, (permanent, higher cost), solutions are available.

With that four alternatives were presented as a solution to the Brys traffic problem. These include the following:

• A long-range solution involving all communities, alternative nine — A combination of traffic diverters, one-way streets, operational improvements beyond the study area.

• A short range solution involving all communities, alternative six — A one-way street system and operational improvements beyond the study area.

Feasibility Viewed • A long-range solution without other community involvement, alternative 15 — This would involve Prototype E as indicated in the city's land use plan prepared by planning consultant Brandon M. Rogers.

This views the looping of streets, eliminating access to Mack from Roslyn to Anita, (inclusive), via connecting the east ends of Roslyn with Hampton, Ridgemont with Hollywood and Hawthorne with Anita with closed loops, according to the study. It also would involve installing a barricade on Brys at Eight Mile as an interim measure for a permanent cul-de-sac.

• A short-range solution without other community involvement, alternative 12 — This involves installing barricades on Brys, Roslyn, Hampton, Ridgemont, Hollywood, Hawthorne and Anita, west of Helen avenue, with the eventual construction of cul-de-sacs.

Selection of the final four alternatives, the report says, is based upon the feasibility of practical implementation.

"Final selection of an alternative requires a determination of the amount of cooperation existing between the communities, and the final determination of the seriousness of the Brys drive traffic problem by the Grosse Pointe Woods community."

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Pointes' Incinerator

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge Sanborn at that time granted the authority another extension, while calling for submission of the briefs.

Authority attorneys have argued they need more time to install the costly pollution control devices, and extensions should be granted because it has acted in good faith toward compliance.

The state, however, claims the authority has been fighting state and federal pollution mandates all the way, and the fact it is now in a jam is entirely its own fault.

Still unresolved is the question of how federal EPA non-compliance penalties may be assessed against the authority. Such penalties are supposed to be mandatory, meaning no court action is necessary to initiate them.

The theory of the federal fines is to assess a polluter more in fines than it supposedly saves by not installing the necessary control equipment. Fines, therefore, must be figured differently for each case.

Authority attorney Charles Towner said negotiations over the fines are currently in progress with the EPA, and he could not comment on them. He has maintained, however, that the authority has not saved any money by not installing the equipment.

Three months after the penalties were to have begun on July 1, Mr. Towner said their implementation had not yet been worked out.

A \$4.5 million bond issue was passed last year to finance the installation of electrostatic precipitators, devices which charge the particulate matter in the emis-

sions and then draw them to oppositely charged plates as precipitate.

Mr. Towner said bids have been accepted for the precipitators, and their installation should be by the summer of 1981.

Precipitators are expected to solve the plant's pollution problem. Present control devices known as wet scrubbers have been unable to meet standards.

A second pollution problem known as downwash was solved earlier this year with the construction of a higher stack. Smoke from the old shorter stacks had been creating a nuisance problem of odors to nearby residents, state air quality officials said.

The incinerator, one of only three such plants in the state, was built in 1972 at a cost of \$3.4 million. Besides the Pointes, the facility handles garbage from Harper Woods, Mount Clemens and Clinton Township at its location in Clinton Township.

The Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority is composed of a representative from each member community. Its chairman is Leydard Mitchell Jr. of The Farms.

Big Survey

(Continued from Page 1) the high schools," Mr. De-Worker explained.

"We want to know what we can do to better prepare our students for what they encounter after high school. We want to know what classes helped or didn't help them in their jobs and further education," he said.

Majority to College Students who graduated from the two Grosse Pointe high schools in 1979 also will be surveyed at a later date. In addition, a different questionnaire will be prepared specifically for vocational education students in the spring.

A similar survey conducted of 610 South High School 1975 graduates indicated that about 62 percent went on to four-year degree granting colleges and another 16 percent went to junior, community or special schools.

Only 18 percent of the students surveyed were employed after high school and only two percent went into the military.

The survey also indicated that the far most popular college for South 1975 graduates was Michigan State University, followed by the University of Michigan, Western Michigan and Wayne State University.

SOMETHING ELSE What's needed in this old world just now is religion that will cover the other six days of the week.

Grosse Pointe News

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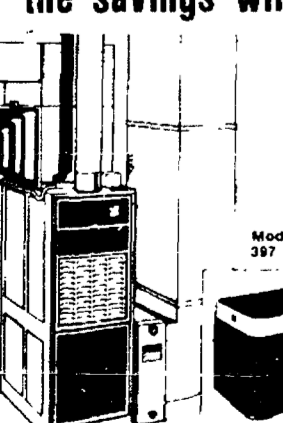
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South Sends 25 To Math Finals

There were 25 South High School students competing with students from across Michigan in final examinations Wednesday, December 12, for the 23rd annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Based upon scores that will be released at a later date, the students may qualify for almost 50 college scholarships funded by contributions from the Burroughs Corporation, Michigan Bell, the Kuhlman Corporation and Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

South students who joined the competition are Tony Applegate, Terri Austerberry, Richard Benoit, William Bradford, Kirsten Ecklund, Cheryl English, Lawrence Frumm, Bill Higbie, Robert King and Stark Lings.

More are Lisa Micou, Tripp Micou, Charles Pear, Jeffrey Peterson, Robert Petchick, Scott Schappe, Jeffrey Steudski, Jeff Spivak, Eric Steinhauer, Michelle Stoyka, Mike Voydanoff, Mark Walker, Robert Walker, Brian Wells and Jane Wilson.

The students qualified for the competition by finishing in the top four percent of Part I of the tests. Scholarship winners will be honored at an awards program at Central Michigan University in February.

Donald Yerkes, chairman of South's math department, served as supervisor for students competing in the exam.

GPF Burglar Nets Big Haul

More than \$30,000 worth of jewelry, silver and cash was taken by a daytime burglar from a McMillan road home on Wednesday, December 19.

Articles stolen included an engagement ring valued at between \$20,000 and \$25,000, a diamond cluster ring worth \$5,000, diamond studded earrings worth \$1,000, gold cuff links and studs worth \$1,000, a silver set worth \$2,500 and \$300 in cash, according to police reports.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a snail pane of glass in a door, reaching inside and unlocking it. It appeared a room to room search had been conducted on both floors of the residence, with the citizens requesting that their name be withheld.

Reporting Officer David Beekman found two sets of footprints leading from the rear of the home over a back fence to the side driveway of a McKinley road home. A check with area residents proved fruitless.

Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem said the break-in appeared not to be the work of Jerry Woeltje, the alleged "Big Foot" who escaped from a state prison two months ago. He said the shoe prints found at the scene were several sizes smaller than the size 13 Woeltje wore.

Woeltje was serving a three- to 10-year sentence for

the breaking and entering of a Moross road home in 1978. Farms police, acting on a tip from a neighbor, cornered him in the home and made the arrest.

Police said he jumped the fence of a minimum security prison located at Grass Lake, Mich., on October 31.

A felony warrant for Woeltje's arrest has been issued, and police warn he may attempt to work the area again.

Police believed Woeltje 23, was responsible for over 100 break-ins during the early months of 1978 in the Pointes and neighboring communities.

Farms Det. Earl Field said that recent Farms breaks have resulted in the loss of large amounts of silver from silverware, tea services, et al. This is a new occurrence, and is blamed on the recent rapid rise in the price of precious metals, he said.

Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem advised residents that a valuable silver set may be better off in a vault, since it is seldom used.

Center Set To Welcome Residents

New Citizens to Be Greeted by Community Groups, Organizations on January 5

Grosse Pointe's War Memorial Community and Cultural Center, together with its schools, churches, service, business and social organizations and special interest groups will welcome new residents, who moved into the community during 1979, at a reception Saturday, January 5.

It will be held in the Crystal Ballroom, 32 Lakeshore road, at 2 p.m.

On hand to welcome the newcomers to the former Alger lakeside mansion, Fries Auditorium and new art wing will be the Memorial Center's board of directors.

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All new residents are urged to come whether they receive a formal invitation or not. If they or their neighbors will make their presence known in the Pointes, the Center staff says it will happily follow up with a special invitation.

Second Term Classes Begin

Second semester classes for pre-schoolers to high school students will begin in January at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road.

Nursery school under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Nuteschke will meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, January 8 through March 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. or from 1 to 3 p.m.

The fee is \$10 for two days a week and \$162 for three days a week for 12 weeks. One half tuition is due at registration — the balance on February 15. The nursery school is for ages three to five.

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Mayor Dingeman welcomed Girl Scout Troup 424 from Kerby School, who were observing the Council Meeting in connection with receiving their active citizens merit badge. Mayor Dingeman requested members of Troup 424 to lead those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 3, 1979 were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, denied the request of Shorewood, E.R. Brown Builders, Inc., for variance from the provisions of Section 1502(2) of the City's Zoning Ordinance with respect to lots 881 through 893 of Joy Realty Company's Hamilton Park No. 2 Subdivision.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the site plan for the Proposed Perry Drug Store located at 107 Kercheval subject to certain specified conditions.

The Council approved the Agreement between the Cottage Hospital Corporation and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms concerning the development of a parking facility in the vicinity of the Hospital.

The Council approved the Proposed Memorandum of Agreement concerning soil boring tests for a proposed parking garage by Richard C. Rich & Associates on property owned by the City.

The Council adopted a resolution appointing Councilman Jack M. Cudlip to act as a "Legislative Coordinator" for the 1980 Legislative Session.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the quotation from Airline Janitorial Service to continue providing such service to the City through January 12, 1983.

The Council approved the quotation from Shock Brothers for the spraying of elm trees on public and private property within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for 1980.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the inspection costs for the installation of the 12" water main servicing the Industrial Arts Building at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The Council adopted a resolution, under protest, approving the recommended increase in the sewage portion of the water and sewer rates for billings rendered after January 1, 1980.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the Schedule of City Council Meetings for 1980.

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

A. Police Department Report for the Month of November, 1979

The Council adopted a resolution recommending that the health planning agencies review and re-evaluate their findings, as to the bed reduction deemed necessary with respect to Cottage Hospital

The Council adopted a resolution approving the plan of installation of 8 street lights at the Rose Terrace subdivision.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the City Administration to negotiate an extended contract based upon bid unit prices for the extension of the previously approved watermain from the New Industrial Arts Wing of Grosse Pointe South High School to Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 12:10 A.M.

JAMES H. DINGEMAN
MAYOR
RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY CLERK

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has, by a resolution of its Council, agreed to participate in the 1980 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant program. As a participant in the program, the City invites its citizens who are individuals or who represent neighborhood groups or private non-profit corporations to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for the City's 1980 application. A public hearing for this purpose will be held Monday, January 7, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. by the City Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. Funding up to \$120,000.00 may be available for approved projects.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN
City Administrator-Clerk
G.P.N. 12-27-79

WEEKDAY HOURS

MON., TUES., WED., THURS. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Prices Good thru Monday, Dec. 31st We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

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REESE HORSE RADISH SAUCE 7 1/2 OZ. **89c**

\$1.99 LB.

1/4 - LOIN 9 TO 11 IN PKG. **\$1.49** LB.

TENDER • MEATY **COUNTRY STYLE RIBS** **\$1.59** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **LAMB CHOPS** BLADE CUT **\$2.29** LB.

ECKRICH **SMOK-Y-LINKS** **\$1.39** PKG.

WITH SHRIMP **GORTONS FISH STICKS** 10-OZ. PKG. **\$2.59**

HIGHLINER BATTER CRISP **FISH FILLETS** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**



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32-OZ. BTL.

REFRESHING **COCA-COLA** 6 12-OZ. PLUS CANS DEP. **\$1.89**

BIRDSEYE FROZEN **CUT GREEN BEANS** 9-OZ. PKG. **42c**

WILSON'S FRENCH ONION **CHIP DIP** 8-OZ. CTN. **47c**

UNSALTED **PLANTERS PEANUTS** 16-OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 8-OZ. PKG. **69c**

GALA **DINNER NAPKINS** 50-CT. BOX **89c**

FLORIDA **JUICE ORANGES** 5-LB. BAG **99c**

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GREEN BEANS 69c LB.

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Great Life™ Alkyd Gloss House Paint
Long-lasting beauty and protection for exterior wood and metal.



- Highest Quality
- Beautiful gloss finish
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20779 MACK at 8 MI.
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Window Repair & Maintenance
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KEYS NAMED
Joseph C. Keys of The Woods was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Crowley Company. He has been with Crowley's for 18 years serving in various merchandising capacities.

BROWSE THE SHIPS WHEEL

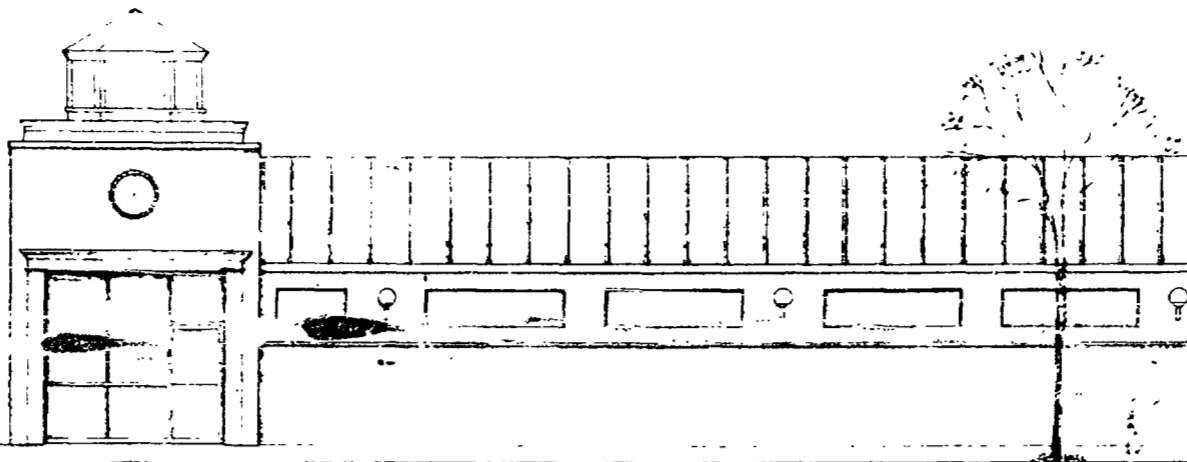


CANVAS OXFORDS & LEATHER OXFORDS



the ship's wheel
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Sat. 9-2 P.M.

Hill Building to Have New Appearance



THIS DIAGRAM SHOWS THE NEW FRONT EXTERIOR APPEARANCE PLANNED FOR PERRY DRUG STORE TO REPLACE SALEM SQUARE FOODS, 107 KERCHEVAL AVENUE. WINDOWS WILL BE REPLACED WITH DECORATIVE PANELS AND COACH STYLE LAMPS.

Perry Drug Store Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
Perry also plans to construct two new handicapped washrooms on the first floor, replacing the two which presently are located in the mezzanine over the walkway. James H. Fowler, assistant

vice-president of Perry, said the chain will probably move into the structure sometime in late February. Salem Square Foods' lease expires on Monday, December 31.

Co-owners Fred Wolski and Mel Ferdinande have indicated they plan to remain in the building until at least the end of January, when they will move to a new location at 13 Mile road and Ryan in Warren.

At Police Chief Robert Ferber's request, another condition placed on the remodeling plans was that existing traffic control signs currently mounted on the building remain there.

Gives Lecture
Mr. Fowler told the council the number of employees should not exceed 10 at peak times, but would average around six. He felt that parking would be less of a problem than currently exists with Salem Square, since the turnover will be higher.

Hours for the store will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, he said.

Another condition of the approval was that Perry be required to lease six parking spaces for its employees in the lease lot.

After approval of the plans, Mayor James Dingeman gave what he termed "a lecture from a long-time resident of the community."

"I think you will find the ill feeling, (of the community), will ultimately vanish," Mr. Dingeman stated, if the operation is well run. But, he noted, if poorly operated, citizens' animosity toward the change at the store would be maintained.

Spending in Election

(Continued from Page 1)

about the complaint. Candidates in The Woods who paid small fines, usually for filing their statements late, were Mr. Lovelace and Arthur Kuehnel. Farms candidates who paid fines were Joseph Maycock, Harry Fruehauf and Lloyd Semple.

Finance statements filed by all The Woods candidates don't seem to imply much of a relationship between spending and success at the polls.

Spends The Most
The biggest spender, Mr. Lovelace, put about \$2,107 into his campaign. He was rewarded with a number two slot in council results.

But he was beat at the polls by Robert E. Novitke, who reported spending under \$500 in the council race. The other council winner was William Wilson, who also spent under \$500 and came in third.

Mr. Mucciante reported spending \$1,872 and Mr. Kuehnel less than \$500.

On his unsuccessful mayoral bid, George Cueter reported spending \$1,386. He lost by 2,617 to 1,516 votes, to Mr. Freeman, who said he spent under \$500.

In The Farms, there were only two candidates who re-

ported spending more than \$500 and filing complete financial statements.

Mayor James Dingeman, who received the most votes, also spent the most money—\$1,820, mostly on newspaper advertisements. Councilwoman Gail Kaess reported spending \$1,353 on a variety of materials. She won her council seat by finishing fourth.

In The City election, none of the council candidates or the mayor were challenged and all spent under \$500.

Complaint

(Continued from Page 1)

son's expenditure of \$2,435 went for ad and printing costs. The mayor received \$10 to \$200 contributions from 36 supporters, including Park Municipal Judge Beverly C. Grobbel and Park Councilman Douglas G. Graham.

Biggest Spender
The top vote getter in The Park's council race, John C. Prost, spent the most money on his campaign, nearly \$3,395. Throughout his bid for a council seat, Mr. Prost received several \$25 contributions from over 200 backers.

Councilman Anthony Spada, who placed third in the race, spent just under \$2,600 with much of it going for ads and fund raisers. Mr. Spada donated \$350 to his campaign and received contributions of \$25 and \$50.

Defeated in his efforts to secure a seat on the council, Daniel A. Schaitberger spent a total of \$1,380 in the November election. Mr. Schaitberger received \$1,117 in support from contributions of \$10 to \$50.

Those candidates filing reports that exempt them from disclosing financial activity included incumbent Councilman Dr. Roger F. McNeill, and former Councilmen Clayton P. Alandt and Charles S. Tompkins.

Candidates can file a reporting waiver with the clerk's office under the Campaign Finance Act when they declare spending \$500 or less on their campaign.

Gift to Honor Colleen Fleck

A new showcase for North High School's career resource center will be purchased in the name of the late Colleen Fleck by North High's Parents Club.

Funds for the gift were donated to the school by Mr. and Mrs. John Fleck in memory of their daughter, Colleen.

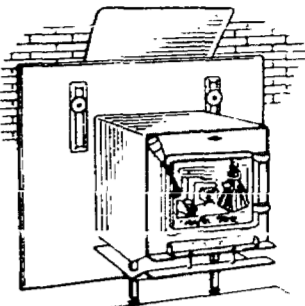
THE HARD PART
Today new homes come equipped with every modern convenience — except payments and taxes.

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Hearth Mate the Fireplace Stove
SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SWEEP 881-5893



By John Lundberg

Getting into wine tasting? It is a good idea to know a little of its vocabulary. Wine drinkers speak of bouquet (original and acquired), body, depth and balance. The original bouquet, consisting of fresh smells, comes from a wine's cask life. Acquired bouquet is often mustier and comes from a wine's bottle life. Body has to do with water in the wine while depth refers to aftertaste and how long it lasts. Balance refers to the way all elements work together. So, a good wine is one where the wine tastes good; a great one is one that is great.

The staff of PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE, 17255 Mack, Corner of St. Clair, Detroit, offers best wishes for the holiday season and the coming New Year to all its friends and customers. We thank you for the opportunity to have served you this past year and look forward to bringing you continued fine service and products in the years ahead. Open 10-10 Mon.-Thurs., 10-11 Fri. & Sat., noon-10 Sun. Tel. 885-0626.

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Learn first to identify differences in large categories of wines when learning wine tasting.



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Beginning January 1, 1980

Monday-Thursday	9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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- East Detroit—15751 Nine Mile at Gratiot—771-8820
- Grosse Pointe Woods—20599 Mack south of Vernier—886-8881
- Mt. Clemens—36800 South Gratiot at MetroParkway—792-9590
- St. Clair Shores—28201 Harper south of Martin Road—774-8820
- *Detroit—18901 Kelly at Moross—372-8877
- *Grosse Pointe Farms—63 Kercheval "On the Hill"—886-6661

*Our Kercheval Ave. and Kelly Rd. Offices Will Not Open Saturdays.

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THE MOST AMAZING VIDEO RECORDER YET!

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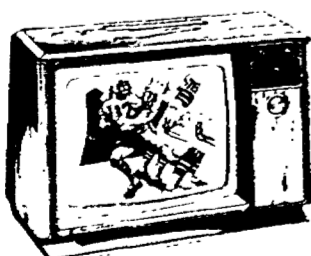
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Decorator styled cabinet is beautifully finished in richly grained simulated American Walnut accented with highlights of Champagne Gold color.

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WINE & CHEESE SALE IN PROGRESS UNTIL DECEMBER 31.

BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST LB. \$2.39

BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. \$2.39

YOUNG LEG OF LAMB LB. \$1.98

FRENCH ILE DE FRANCE BRIE LB. \$3.98

DANISH CREAM HAVARTI LB. \$2.98

DANISH KING CHRISTIAN with Caraway LB. \$3.19

BOURSIN SPICED FRENCH CHEESE PKG. \$2.49

FRESH CAVIAR — 2-Oz., 4-Oz., 7-Oz. Tins

Obituaries

FISHER B. (BILL) ROBERTS

Services for Mr. Roberts, 63, formerly of The Farms, late of Kent, O., were held on Friday, December 14, in the S. C. Bissler and Sons Funeral Home, Kent.

He died on Tuesday, December 11, in his home. A native of Paris, Tenn., Mr. Roberts lived in The Pointe prior to moving to Kent in 1954. There, he was a 24-year employe and former vice-president of the R. D. Fageol Company and former general manager of the Highway Products Company.

He also was employed as an assistant to the Kent city engineer and as a member of the city's service department. He was named service director of Kent in 1965 and served four years before resigning to become an administrative assistant to the Portage County sanitary engineer. He served in that office until his retirement in 1978.

Mr. Roberts was an active member and past chief of Kent Civil Defense Police Unit.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn; four daughters, Mrs. Diane Glasser, Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, Mrs. Patricia Goodhart and Ms. Nancy Harrington; eight grandchildren and a sister. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Kent Visiting Nurses Association.

Art Classes Set At Center

New craft and art classes will open the winter term at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road.

A beginning ceramics class will be taught by Mrs. Marika Allen on Mondays, January 7 to March 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. Students will work in Studio II of the New Art Wing learning creative techniques of hand building in clay plus various ways of glazed decorating. Instructional fee is \$50.

Floor loom weaving workshops also will be held in Studio II beginning with a complimentary workshop demonstration on Saturday, January 5, at 2 p.m. This will be followed by a series of workshops on Mondays, February 25 through March 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Brenda Brady will instruct students how to use the warping board, calculate warp yarn, dress a four harness loom and weave.

At the conclusion of the weaving workshops, students will have completed four placemats. The instructional fee and text for the four three-hour workshops is \$50.

Instruction in watercolor will be taught by Mrs. Carol Lachusa on Tuesdays, January 8 through March 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee for the class, held in Studio I, is \$47 for 10 weeks.

Interment was in Standing Rock Cemetery, Kent.

ALPHONSE J. SUSALLA

Services for Mr. Susalla, 68, formerly of The Woods, late of St. Clair Shores, were held on Monday, December 24, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Joan of Arc Church.

He died on Friday, December 21, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Susalla, a registered horologist, was a retired jeweler and watchmaker who owned A. J. Susalla Jewelers in The Woods from 1957 to 1973. Prior to that he was a watchmaker at Square Deal Millers of Detroit. He was an authority on antique clocks.

He was a charter member of the Thunderbird Club of America, a life member of the Oakland County Sportsman Road Racing Club and a member of the Watchmakers' Guild. He was an avid sports car enthusiast.

Mr. Susalla is survived by his wife, Lillian; two sons, Alphonse J. Jr. and Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Ardys Petrovich; one sister and six grandchildren.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DR. CHARLES W. HARLING

Services for Dr. Harling, 82, formerly of The Pointe, late of Camarillo, Calif., were held on Friday, December 21, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Monday, December 17, in Camarillo.

Dr. Harling practiced dentistry in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park area for almost 50 years.

He was past president of the Detroit District Dental Society, a life member of the Eastern Dental Club, life member and trustee of the Michigan State Dental Society and a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and Zion Lodge No. 1 F and AM.

Dr. Harling is survived by his wife, Ella F.; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Pearson and Mrs. Barbara Lantz, one brother and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLOTTE MAIRE SHERRARD

Services for Mrs. Sherrard, 87, of Lakeshore road were held on Monday, December 24, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Greco Named Farms resident Aldo Greco was recently appointed manager, machine tool sales and marketing services for Ex-Cell-O Corporation. He is responsible for all marketing support services required for the sales of the machine tool product lines of the corporation. Mr. Greco attended Oakland University and the American Institute of Banking and participated in a number of data processing seminars and training programs.

24, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Thursday, December 20, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native of Detroit, Mrs. Sherrard was founder and owner, from 1912 to 1957, of Gordons Ground Gripper Shoe Company. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and Country Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Sherrard is survived by her husband, Joseph B.; two daughters, Frankie E. Parker and Charlotte P. Patton; two grandchildren; three sisters and one brother.

Memorial tributes may be made to the animal shelter of your choice.

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

MICHAEL J. O'NEILL

Services for Mr. O'Neill, 83, of Barrington road were held on Monday, December 24, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saints Peter and Paul Jesuit Church.

He died on Friday, December 21, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. O'Neill was manager of international tractor sales at Ford Motor Company before his retirement in 1962. He was with Ford for 34 years.

He was past president and member of Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, a member of American Red Cross and a World War I Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen M.; four sons, Michael J., R. Paul, Thomas J. and Rev. John D. SJ; one brother; two sisters; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ROBERT Y. WELLER Services for Mr. Weller, 70, of The Woods were held on Sunday, December 23, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died on Thursday, December 20, in Saint John Hospital.

Mr. Weller retired in 1978 after 20 years as branch manager of the Goodall Rubber Company. He had previously been regional manager of the Packard Motor Company for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; four daughters, Linda, Mrs. Marilyn Green, Mrs. Carol Stone and Mrs. Leslie Kennedy; a son, Robert Jr.; a brother and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Scouts Attend Farms Meeting

Girl Scout Troop 424 from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Kerby School attended the Farms Council meeting on Monday, December 17, in partial fulfillment of their Active Citizens Badge.

Mayor James Dingeman welcomed the girls and asked them to lead the council and the citizens in the crowded council chambers in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Kathy Keller, Leslie Evans, Cathy Trefzar and Chris Hatlam also told council members of the other activities in working on the badge.

These included a tour of The Farms water filtration plant in Moross road, a flag presentation and ceremony by members of the VFW and a talk by Councilman Joseph Fromm on The Farms governmental structure and local ordinances.

HEIN HONORED

University Liggett eighth grader Katherine Hein recently received an "honorable mention" for her essay from the national organization Alliance Francaise. Katherine's essay, written in French, competed with those of students in junior and senior high school French classes throughout the country. The Alliance honored her with a medal, book and a French magazine.

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Evenings 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. EAST SIDE AND GROSSE POINTE

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ALL HOME & OFFICE SERVICES PAINTING

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DIRECT FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN!

All New • Live On Stage

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DECEMBER 20-30

RODGER HESS

BUGS BUNNY MEETS THE SUPER-HEROES

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PLUS Many of Your Favorite Cartoon Characters

Tickets: \$6.00 and \$5.00. Children (12 and under) \$1.00 off.

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7-UP FAMILY BARGAIN SHOWS—THURS., DEC. 20-7:30 p.m. FRI., DEC. 21-11:00 a.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED—\$3.50

PERFORMANCES: DEC. 22 and 26 thru 29—2:00 and 7:30 p.m. DEC. 23 and 30—1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Prices Effective Dec. 27, 28, 29 & 31

OUR OWN GROUND CHUCK HAMBURGER PATTIES

3 TO A LB. or 4 TO A LB. or 5 LB. BULK

FRESH 5 LB. BAG \$7.98

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN LEGS

5 LB. BAG \$3.89

No Backs Attached

IMPORTED DANISH PLAIN HAVARTI

By the Piece \$1.89 LB.

SEALTEST FRENCH ONION 8-OZ. DIP 49¢

Imperial OLEO

4 QUARTERS 1-LB. 55¢

BELL RINGER exclusive Gourmet Entrees

Skippy PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. 99¢

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

"One Day Notice Please"

Stuffed Turkeys 12 lbs. & Up 95¢ LB.

Stuffed With Our Own Home Made Sage Dressing

Oven Ready

City Chicken \$2.99 LB.

Lean Cubes of Veal and Pork On A Stick

Stouffers SIDE DISH SALE!

MACARONI & CHEESE CORN SOUFFLE SPINACH SOUFFLE NOODLES ROMANOFF SCALLOPED POTATOES 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

Oven Ready

Stuffed Boneless Chicken Breasts \$1.95 LB.

Stuffed With Our Own Home Made Sage Dressing

Lean End Semi-Boneless

Stuffed Pork Loin Roast 79¢ LB.

Easy to Slice, Knuckle Removed. Stuffed With Our Own Home Made Sage Dressing in Cooking Bag Ready For The Oven.

Oven Ready

Beef Roulade \$2.09 LB.

Thinly Sliced Sirloin Tip stuffed with Ground Chuck Bacon and Onion

All Beef

Meat Loaf 2 lb. pan \$2.98

Ready to Cook

Stuffed Oven Ready

Roasting Chicken 69¢ LB.

In a Cooking Bag 4 lb. average

Oven Ready — Center Cut

Stuffed Pork Chops \$2.19 LB.

Stuffed With Our Own Home Made Sage Dressing

COUNTRY-FRESH! FRUIT & VEGETABLES

McIntosh Apples MICHIGAN 3-lb. BAG 88¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Marinated

Beef Kabobs \$2.98 LB.

Lean Beef Garnished With Onion and Green Pepper On A Stainless Skewer

Oven Ready

Veal Parmesan \$1.69 LB.

Parmesan flavored veal patties in our own special Italian sauce smothered with Mozzarella cheese in pressure tray ready for the oven

Experience a wonderful world of gracious retirement living, located on the beautiful Detroit River

WHITTIER TOWERS

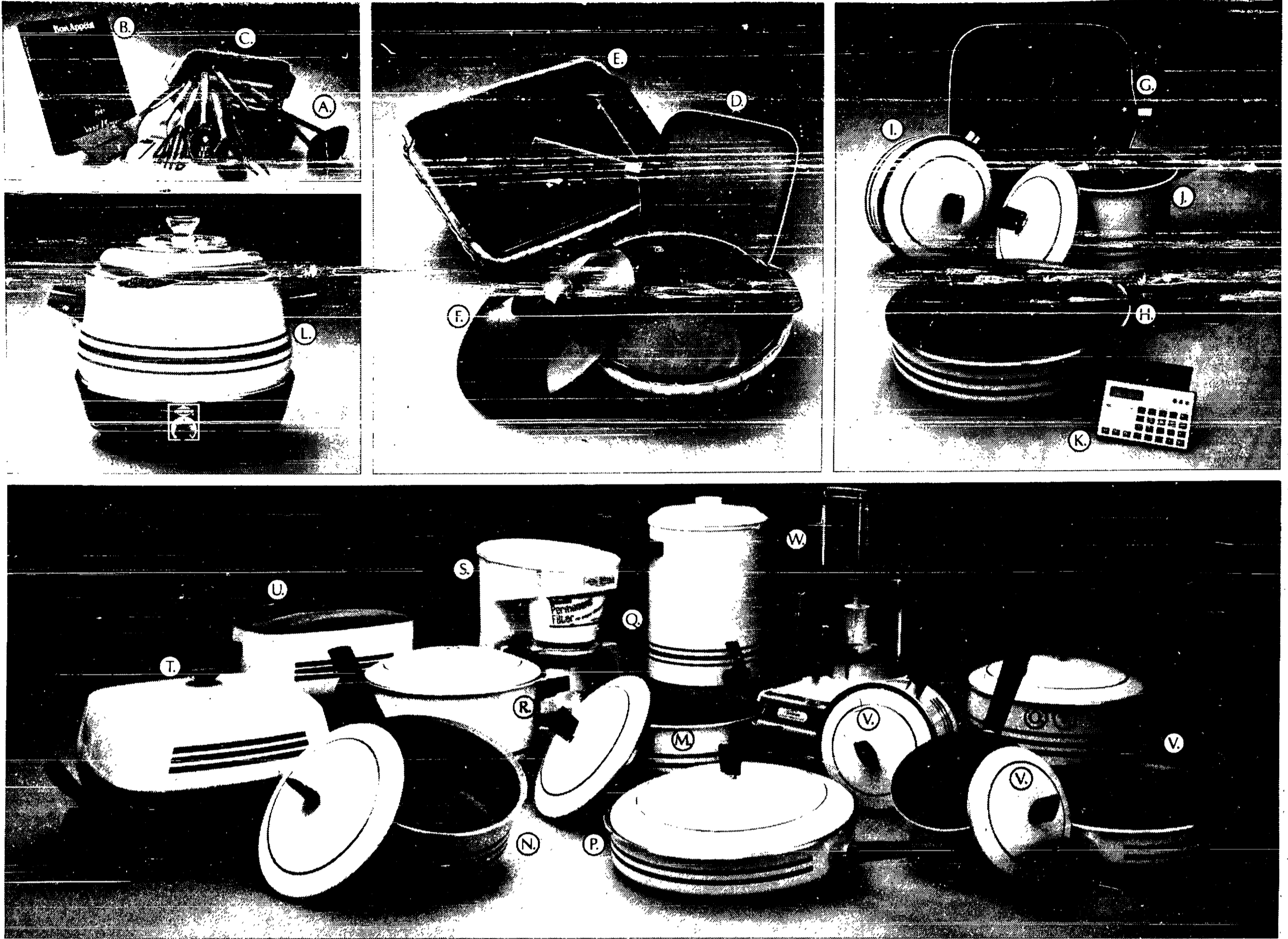
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Earn high interest and take home a great West Bend® or Anchor Hocking gift.

Now when you save at First Federal, you can take home even more than our high First Federal interest.

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LeChef food processor or a National Semiconductor pocket calculator. Gifts that can be yours to enjoy yourself or to give as great holiday presents.

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6-Year Certificate*	\$100	7.75%	7.98%
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Williams Mall Drive Begins

A fund raising campaign was launched Thursday, December 8, at Wayne State University to construct a \$600,000 mall to be named in honor of Pointer G. Mendenhall Williams, former Governor of the State of Michigan and currently a Michigan Supreme Court justice.

The mall will be part of the Campus Beautification Program of the \$36.5 million program for Wayne campaign initiated earlier this year.

Plans call for the mall to be constructed along old Sterrick avenue, the main east-west link on the main campus extending one block between the University Memorial Plaza and Anthony Wayne Drive, (old Third Avenue). It will be residential in character, lined by apartments, with individual memorial courtyards.

The site of the mall is only one block from the birthplace of Justice Williams who, as Governor, signed into law the bill making Wayne a state university in 1956.

Olga F. Dworkin is chairing the 77-member steering committee of the mall fund raising drive.

Other members include SU President Thomas N. Sanner; Mel Larsen, chairperson of the Michigan Republican Party; Olivia Maynard, chairperson of the Michigan Democratic Party; Fred Jeffrey, chair of the SU Board of Governors; Secretary of State Richard Stein; Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley; Mrs. Philip A. Hart; State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley; Carl M. Levin; and U.S. Senator General Wade H. Cree; all under the honorary chairmanship of Gov. William G. Milliken.

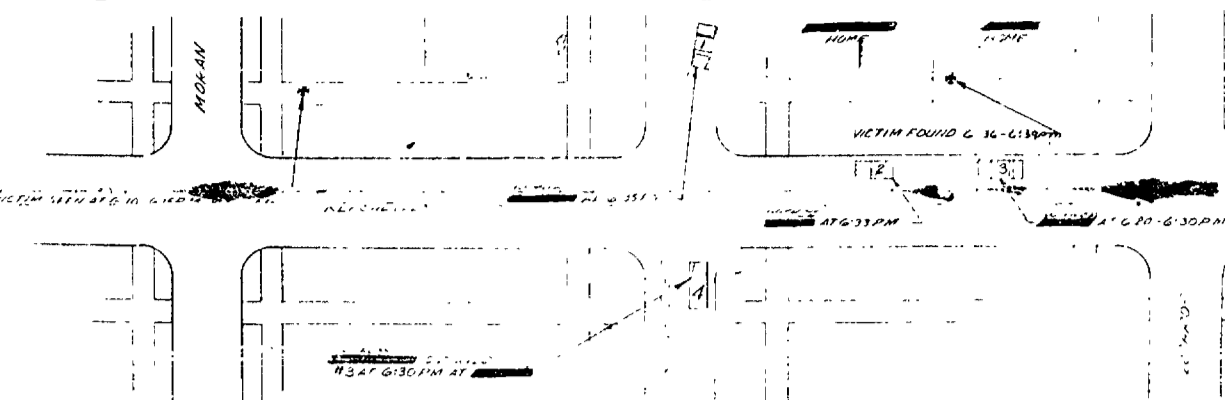
Justice Williams was first elected governor of Michigan in 1948 and held that office for 12 years, the longest of office in state history.

After leaving the governorship in 1960, he joined Kennedy administration, serving as assistant secretary for African Affairs, (1961-66), during that country's emergence to state-

hood. He was ambassador to the Philippines from 1968-69 and has been a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court since 1971.

Persons wishing to make contributions to the mall project may make checks payable to the Wayne State Fund-Williams Mall Project, 5475 Woodward avenue, Detroit 48202.

Diagram Shows Events on Night of Farms' Murder



Farms police released this diagram of the events on the night of the murder of Jeanne C. Clyne October 31, showing the locations of suspicious cars seen about the time Mrs. Clyne's body was found. Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem said the department is "particularly interested" in the vehicle marked number one, (top, center), because of the time element which could mean that car was the same as the one seen at the site termed number two or number three.

He said the odd angle at which number one was seen could indicate that the murderer, after stabbing Mrs. Clyne and dumping her out the car door, could have proceeded down Kercheval and then, wondering if she was indeed dead, backed into Merriweather to take a look down the sidewalk.

Only one witness reported seeing an occupant in any of the cars. The number three

car was said to contain a white man with long dark hair.

Mrs. Clyne, 44, was found against a row of bushes at the location in the diagram, stabbed 11 times in the left chest. A frequent walker, she was taking her normal walking route home from a psychiatrist's appointment on the Hill to her home in McMillan road.

Police said they have still been unable to completely clear two persons because they have refused to take lie detector tests. They are hopeful, however, the two, whom they won't name, will agree shortly to the tests, allowing them to be ruled out completely.

A four-man investigative team from the State Police continues to aid 'The Farms' three-man detective bureau in the case.

ULS Celebrates Holiday Season

Students and faculty from University Liggett Upper School ushered in the Christmas season with the sixth annual Christmas Festival at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Thursday, December 20.

An hour of lessons and carols preceded turkey dinner, replete with traditional processions of the board's head, plum pudding and yule log.

Following the feast, Middle School drama coach Jerry Ellsworth played Father Christmas in a medieval skit written and directed by Upper School students.

Caroling was heard throughout the evening. The French Club also entertained with French Christmas carols.

Planning the Christmas Festival were 1979 chairman Mark Weitzel, vice-chairman Chris Ford, skit director Jody Murray, music chairman Denise Holland, art chairman B.B. Jewett, costume co-ordinator Cheryl Mallach and usher chairman John Ottaway.

ULS parents providing valuable support included Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Burwell and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Evans III.

Center Offers Bridge Classes

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, offers Pointers the opportunity to study both beginning and refresher bridge with one of the community's best educators and bridge players, Frank Welcembach, former principal of Trombly School.

The refresher course is taught Mondays, January 7 through February 25, from 8 to 10 p.m. It involves one hour of instruction plus one hour of actual play. The fee is \$16 for eight evenings.

The beginning bridge class will be held on Thursdays, January 10 through February 28, from 8 to 10 p.m. The best of the various bridge systems principles are presented and explained. The fee also is \$16 for the eight evenings.

No partners or foursome are required for bridge class registration.

Happy New Year

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GALLAND NAMED
A former free-lance writer for Cottage Hospital, Donna Galland, was recently named communicator for the Metropolitan Detroit Cancer Control Program, (MDCCP). Ms. Galland will be reporting on the services and activities of the MDCCP, a federally/com-munitized program to make cancer detection, education, rehabilitation and continuing care available to all residents of metro Detroit.

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*Total units available in all stores while quantities last

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EMT Service in Shores

(Continued from Page 1) are located in the downriver area.

The Shores had requested the extension so it could meet with Park and Woods officials to discuss ambulance service. Either offer would have to meet council approval. But The Park and Woods Councils do not meet until early or mid-January.

Park Fire Chief Phillip M. Costa said no formal proposal has been submitted to The Shores.

"The feasibility for The Park to contract ambulance service to The Shores is being studied," he said.

Shores Public Safety Director Joseph Vitale said The Park is being considered because it operates with two ambulances. The Park already contracts ambulance service to The City.

Meanwhile, The Farms officials have applied for another extension to the state EMT requirements. As applied to The Farms, the requirement calls for 5.7 EMTs to cover all situations. The Farms Fire Department currently has one licensed EMT, while two presently are attending school.

Farms officials refused comment on the situation as of Monday, December 24.

Increasing Water Rates

(Continued from Page 1) from higher prices after the hearing this week. But he added that "nobody's won a suit against Detroit yet" on the matter.

In The Park, where water-sewage rates have jumped from \$4.35 to \$9 in two years, officials are looking for a different avenue to provide relief for their customers.

City Clerk Nunzio J. Ortisi proposed that part of the costs for sewage be tacked onto home owners' property tax bills through a special 2.5 mill drainage tax.

That would reduce the average water-sewage bill by about \$70 a year and allow home owners a federal tax reduction for an equivalent amount, Mr. Ortisi said.

The proposal also "would provide more equity for all

water customers," Mr. Ortisi explained. The Park Council may consider putting the proposal on the ballot in the May presidential primary.

One drawback to such a plan is that tax-exempt organizations, such as schools, churches and hospitals, would not pay the drainage tax even though they may be big water customers, another local official noted.

The rate increases are causing special problems in The Farms, which operates its own water pumping and filtration plant and sells water to The City.

City Manager Andrew Bremer noted at a recent meeting that the rates are "forcing us into a position where we don't feel comfortable running that water plant anymore."

Sing-A-Long at South High School Is Big Success

By Lora Kasunic

Sleigh bells were ringing and the snow was definitely glistening for the PTO/PTA council's first annual Sing-A-Long at South High School's front lawn Sunday, December 16.

one in the Christmas spirit by leaving a couple of inches of snow that afternoon.

Sheila Joyce, assistant principal at South, said, "We had just a great time; there were about 150 people."

Vic Caputo, among others, was leading such carols as

"Christmas Is," "Sleigh Bells," and "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer."

"Since the weather was a little hazardous, I'm sure not as many people could come as wanted," Ms. Joyce said.

Ms. Joyce also stated that it was a big success and it is

expected to be held again next year.

For her part, junior Emily Speer said, "It was fun, but a little too cold."

No change of circumstances can repair a defective character.

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Detroit Pistons 1979-80 Ticket Order Form

GAME #	DAY	DATE	TEAM	TIME	NO OF 58 SEATS	NO OF 57 SEATS	NO OF 56 SEATS	NO OF 55 SEATS	NO OF 53 SEATS	TOTAL AMOUNT
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16	Thursday	12 20	Atlanta	8:05						
17	Wednesday	12 26	Indiana	8:05						
18	Friday	12 28	Denver	8:05						
19	Friday	1 11	Los Angeles	8:05						
20	Sunday	1 13	Chicago	1:00						
21	Thursday	1 17	Washington	8:05						
22	Saturday	1 19	Houston	8:05						
23	Wednesday	1 23	Boston	8:05						
24	Sunday	1 27	New York	1:00						
25	Tuesday	1 29	Golden State	8:05						
26	Thursday	2 7	Seattle	8:05						
27	Wednesday	2 13	Cleveland	8:05						
28	Friday	2 15	Philadelphia	8:05						
29	Sunday	2 17	Atlanta	3:45						
30	Thursday	2 21	Phoenix	8:05						
31	Saturday	2 23	Portland	8:05						
32	Wednesday	2 27	San Diego	8:05						
33	Friday	2 29	New Jersey	8:05						
34	Wednesday	3 5	New York	8:05						
35	Friday	3 7	Washington	8:05						
36	Wednesday	3 12	New Jersey	8:05						
37	Friday	3 14	San Antonio	8:05						
38	Sunday	3 16	Houston	1:00						
39	Tuesday	3 18	Cleveland	8:05						
40	Thursday	3 20	Boston	8:05						
41	Wednesday	3 26	Indiana	8:05						

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5. PLEASE NOTE: Ticket orders received 5 days prior to the game will not be mailed, but must be picked up at the Will Call Window located at the East Gate.

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Bed Cutting Plan Backed

(Continued from Page 1) consider the plan in light of six issues it raised, Mr. Rubinstein said.

Those issues include the question of jobs and re-employment as a result of hospital closings and mergers; whether the plan provides equal access to health care for all citizens; whether health maintenance organizations, (HMO), should be exempted in an attempt to encourage them; problems of training hospitals; the impact on emergency services; and the impact on minorities.

Many of the issues were raised by hospital representatives at the public hearing held on Thursday, December 13.

Most of those speaking, including over a dozen from Cottage, were opposed to the plan.

Cottage, which would lose over a third of its capacity under the plan, would likely be forced to close or merge with nearby facilities.

Supporters say the criteria used to assign bed cuts at each hospital were unfairly biased against hospitals under 200 beds. In fact, Cottage lost 40 points for having under 200 beds.

The plan was drafted in response to soaring health care costs, and an acknowledgement that there is, in total, an excess of hospital beds in southeastern Michigan.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Sports

Highlights at North High

Gymnasts Begin

By Wright Wilson
There are no crowds yelling. Absent is the sound of bouncing balls. There are no starter's guns or referee's whistles. When the sole athlete finishes, the audience explodes as if on cue.
The sport is gymnastics, and this is the tone of any meet.
Each meet is the showcase for the gymnastics team at North High. This year's model consists of 16 girls and a new coach, Patti Hallman.
Patti, who was graduated from North High in 1977, was a varsity team member and state qualifier all four years. More recently, she has been a coach at the Neighborhood Club and an assistant coach for North.

"They all know me well, so we have no trouble at all getting along," says Patti of the team.

The team has four returning seniors. They are captain Joan Urbancic, Libby Paterrek, Andi Reese and Karen Barnes. The six juniors with team experience are Patty Olsen, Lisa Sample, Lenore Guarino, Missy Bloink, Chris Buysse and Anne Calcaterra.

Jeanne Saunders and Correna Coad are the two returning sophomores, while Louise Buysse, Allison Kenney, Andrea Thomson and Margaret Barrett are newcomers to the team.

Since only North, Fraser, Lakeshore and Lakeview have gymnastics teams, it is not considered an official Big County League sport. However, there will still be a league championship meet which North has dominated in recent years.

Much tougher competition will come from the 10 scheduled non-league opponents. Coach Hallman remarks they are some of the best squads in the state. Those particularly cited were Rochester, Troy

Athens, Troy and Rochester

Adams.
North opened its season last week against Rochester, and scored 55.05 to the Falcons' 69.15. A convincing performance was Sample's winning total of 6.6 on the beam.

Coach Hallman says the team goal this year is "to qualify the whole team for the Regionals." To qualify for the meet, (it will be held March 8), an athlete must post four qualifying scores in the event.

"We'll have a good chance for the Regionals because of the great depth on our team," commented Sample.

The team will be back in action after the holiday break for a dual meet against Farmington Harrison on Monday, January 7, then will return home to compete against Dearborn on Monday, January 14, at 7 p.m.

North, Cross-town rival South

High will appear for two exciting games, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Neal Shine Distinguished Citizen

Pointer Neal Shine, "Detroit Free Press" managing editor, was selected as the Distinguished Community Citizen to be honored at the Metropolitan March of Dimes Sports Award Dinner Monday, January 14 at Cobo Hall.

Shine, puts heart into newspapering, often responding personally to community needs and requests, according to a March of Dimes news release.

For the many things he could be acknowledged for, in Neal's words, "I'm delighted to accept this award on behalf of the Free Press Marathon."

The Free Press International Marathon came into being through Shine's initiative. The first year, 1978,

2,000 ran. In 1979, more than 3,700 people from numerous states joined the run that took them from Jackson Park in Windsor, through downtown, Grosse Pointe and back to Belle Isle.

Previous Distinguished Community Citizens have been Tom Adams, Ted Ewald, John Felzer, John Pingel, Warren Orlick, Sam Bishop, and last year's winner, Peter Stroh.

Shine has been with the Free Press since 1960. The father of six, he and his wife, Phyllis, reside in The Park.

Shine can often be found lunching with community members such as the Coalition for the Blind, Sensitive to the needs of citizens and

interested in touching the pulse of the city, he is highly accessible. He also is a sought-after speaker and has often addressed March of Dimes volunteers and other charitable and community based organizations.

Sports fans can attend the March of Dimes Sports Awards in either of two ways. Dinner, cash bar, the chance to mingle with all the athletes and celebrities, and attend the awards program, is \$50. For those who wish to attend the awards program, the price is \$3.50.

For further information call 864-6060.

Baseball umpires are usually satisfactory to all except the players and the spectators.

ULS Kids Learn Hockey

Twenty-five boys in grades three, four and five at ULS are participating in the after school hockey program.

One hour sessions conducted by Jay Peacock on Tuesday afternoons and Saturday mornings emphasize the importance of good sportsmanship to the young players. Players wear full hockey equipment, including helmets, for safety.


Sessions are used for practicing such hockey skills as stopping, starting, shooting and passing.

times there is intra-group play. The enjoyment of playing with one's peers is emphasized.

CRAIG NAMED

Former Pointer Dr. Clifford Craig was recently promoted to professor of orthopedic surgery on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine. He has been an assistant orthopedist on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital Department of Orthopedics since 1977.

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Rough River Rouge

By Wright Wilson

North High's basketball teams welcomed River Rouge to the North gymnasium last week, but both Rouge teams returned home with victories.

Opening the night's activities was the JV contest. The game was fast-moving, yet a low-scoring defensive battle. Rouge mounted a 30-19 lead at the end of three quarters, and was still leading by 10 with two and a half minutes left in the game.

North kept fighting, but a late rally fell short as the final total was Rouge 34-31. Chris Neal led the Norsemen with 11 points.

The River Rouge varsity team is always one of the top-ranked teams in Class B in the state. They carried a 2-2 record into the game against a 1-1 mark for North.

After a slow first quarter, Rouge led 15-11, but the two teams battled to a 28-28 tie at the halftime mark. In the third quarter, Rouge reeled off 10 straight points, and coasted to a 67-48 victory.

"We played better than the final score indicated," remarked North coach Ray Ritter. North was led by Bob Brown's 20 points, while game honors went to Rouge guard Raymond Smith who netted 22.

The next contest for North's JV and varsity will be Friday, December 28, at

Little League Meets in GPC

Grosse Pointe City Little League baseball will kick off its 1980 season on Thursday, January 10, with the election of officers for the upcoming year.

The meeting will be held at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, at 7:30 p.m. All parents of Little Leaguers are invited to attend and vote.

There's no shortage of money in the country — the trouble is, it is moving too fast.

GP Ski Club Sets Meeting

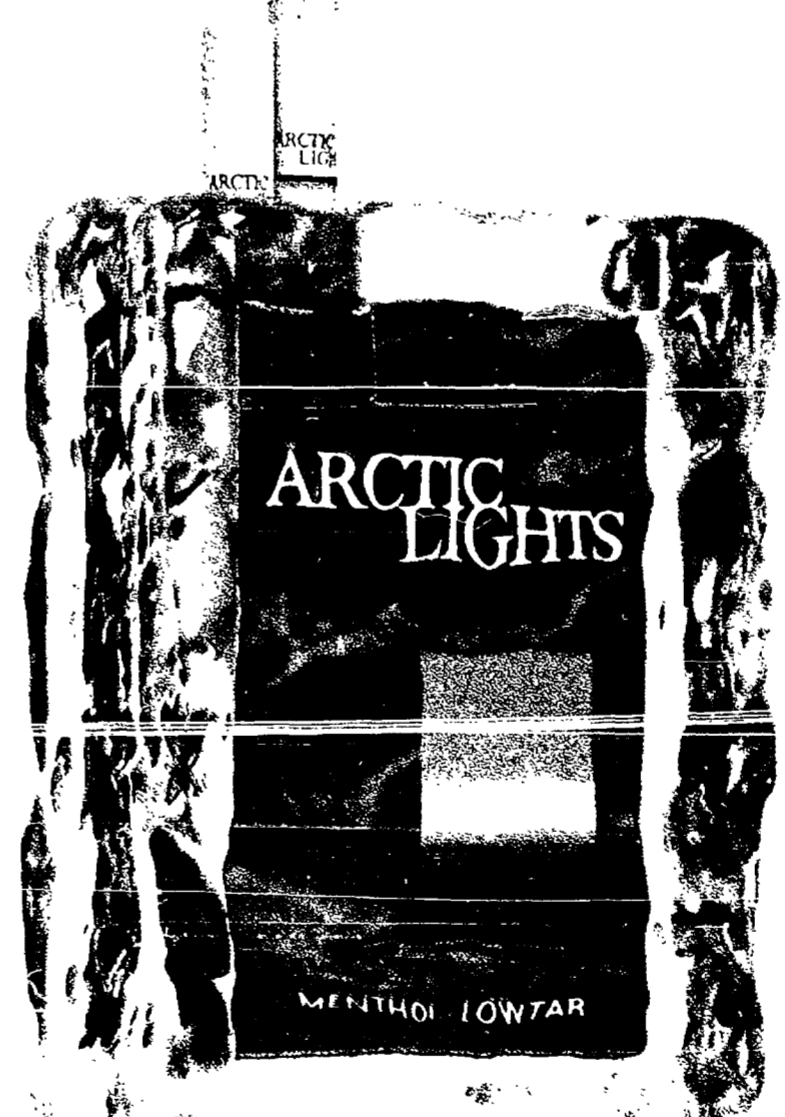
A cross-country ski movie and a discussion of equipment, clothing and nearby areas set aside for cross-country skiing will highlight a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club on Wednesday, January 2, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 p.m.

Dave Hilden, who directs the club's cross-country ski activities, will lead a discussion of cross-country skiing and demonstrate techniques.

Final instructions for the club's first weekend ski trip to Boyne Highlands Friday through Sunday, January 4 to 6, also will be given by president Roy Adelberg, who will provide an update on weekend trips to Shanty Creek, February 8 to 10 and Collingwood, Ont.

Mr. Adelberg also will give a status report on the week-long western ski trip to Banff and Lake Louise, March 15 to 23.

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GPW to Study Property Tax Exchanges with HW

By Roger A. Waha

Over 20 Woods residents attended the Monday, December 17, council meeting to share their concerns over borderline property tax payments and after an exploration of the issue, the citizens will be able to breathe easier at least for next year.

Council members, after hearing a variety of concerns and seeking further clarification of the situation themselves unanimously voted to refer the entire matter to the Committee of the Whole, (C-W), for further discussion. At that time, affected citizens also will have an opportunity to discuss the issue.

The committee meeting probably won't be held until late January or early February. As a result, the issue will be a dead one for 1980.

City Comptroller-Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher said he has to schedule assessments and wouldn't want to do it arbitrarily in February as it wouldn't be fair to the citizens. As a result, plans are to close the rolls on Monday, December 31.

In relation to this and the planned C-W meeting, he also pointed out that the Board of Review roll has to be set up prior to February 1.

Some Woods residents, whose property is currently assessed in both The Woods and Harper Woods, were upset and angry over learning that they would be paying their property taxes to Harper Woods only beginning next year.

Major concerns included the difference in property values, (a comparison of selling prices indicated a difference of between \$5,000 to \$10,000 in The Woods favor), eligibility for park passes and what some felt was a lack of notification prior to the letter. Others also were angry over what they felt was an arbitrary decision.

Affected citizens in The Woods recently received a letter from Mr. Hornfisher and Harper Woods Assessor Gerald Owczarzak explaining that the property was currently being assessed in both cities, with the dual billing situation creating considerable additional expense to everyone involved.

As a result, both assessors met and decided that inasmuch as the major portion

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "SH Survey Goes National, Some Don't Like Results," which was written by Joe Srebrnak in the December 6 issue.

As a North student, I can empathize with the South students who are now known in many states as alcoholic drug addicts. The poll, which was not intended to be highly publicized, has given both Grosse Pointe high schools a bad name.

I question the validity of the poll. I feel the poll should have been distributed to a greater number and bigger variety of students throughout the four grades and maybe even discussed in classes to insure a few honest results.

I don't think that 10 percent of the 100 students polled represents a big enough part of the student body.

The word "average" was used so often throughout the poll. It may be true that some students at South do spend \$5,000 a year, but to me, the "average" student falls far short of this sum.

There is not too much that can undo what has been

What Goes On at Your Library

By William T. Peters, Director of Public Libraries

There are three major information resources available within the community. They are bartenders, beauty operators and public libraries.

Answers to such questions as "Will the Detroit Tigers have a winning club in 1980?" are best left to the bartenders. Beauty operators handle marital questions with authority.

Public librarians handle questions of all sorts and provide authoritative sources for their answers. A few questions asked and answered recently:

(Q) When was the Detroit Institute of Arts founded and who is the director? (A) The Detroit Institute of Arts was founded in 1885. Frederick J. Cummings is the director.

Source: THE OFFICIAL MUSEUM DIRECTORY 1978/79. The DIRECTORY lists over 5,400 institutions in the United States and Canada.

(Q) What is the telephone number of the San Francisco Public Library? (A) The number is 415-558-3191.

Source: September 1979 SAN FRANCISCO TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

Our Central Library has 162 current telephone directories of principal cities in the United States and Canada.

(Q) Did the late Arthur Fiedler ever receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom? (A) Yes. Fiedler received the medal in 1977 along with 22 others. The medal is for those "who contribute to the quality of American life." It is the nation's highest civilian award.

Source: WHO WON WHAT WHEN, compiled and edited by Sandra Lee Stuart.

(Q) Is there such a federal agency as the Bureau of the

Schools Offer Special Classes

The Department of Continuing Education of the Grosse Pointe School System will be offering 65 special interest classes beginning on Monday, January 7, with the winter term.

About half of the classes offered are newcomers to the Adult Education roster. Among them are "ABC's of Real Estate Law," "An Adventure in Parapsychology," "Are You Planning Your Retirement?", "Art: An Introduction to Prehistoric, Ancient and Medieval Times," "Art in Process," "Basic English Review" and "Basic Math Review."

The department also will be offering classes in dance and exercise for the winter term.

Among the new offerings are four classes designed to appeal to a wide variety of interests. "Fitness Five-O," scheduled on Tuesday, January 8, at the Barnes School Gym, 20090 Morningside drive, from 9 to 10 a.m., is a program designed for senior citizens or individuals who have not been exercising. Fee is \$15 for eight weeks.

"Hawaiian Dancing" will be offered on Monday, January 14, at Mason School, 1640 Vernier road, from 7 to 8 p.m. Fee for the 10-week class is \$12.50. An eight-week "Moms and Tots Gym" class will begin on Thursday, January 10, at Barnes School, from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Designed to strengthen muscles and improve flexibility, a "Stress and Relaxation Technique" class will be offered on January 10 at Mairc School, 740 Cadieux road, at 7 p.m. Fee for the class is \$20.

Those wishing to enroll for the classes may do so by completing a registration form and mailing it with a check to Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

Registration forms are found in the green flyer mailed to all homes in the school district and in the Continuing Education office, located in Room A-22 of Brownell Middle School.

For more information, call the Continuing Education Office at 343-2178.

Three Pointers Receive Honor

Pointers John Stevens, Louis Rossetti and William Kessler were recently honored for their architectural achievements by the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects at an awards celebration in the Renaissance Center.

The award winning projects were the Johnson Recreation Center, designed by John Stevens Associates; the addition to Pressure Vessel Service, Inc., designed by Rossetti Associates; and the neoclassical concourse for the Detroit Receiving Hospital area, designed by William Kessler and Associates.

The Johnson Recreation Center, owned by the Recreation Department of the City of Detroit, features a boxing gymnasium with space for 100 spectators, a size basketball gymnasium, an enclosed pool, a dance and gymnastics gymnasium, and a separate activities and senior citizens wing.

Pressure Vessel Service, Inc., is a Detroit manufacturer of acids for many different uses. The addition to their building is a contemporary, red-tiled structure that houses a new lobby, reception area and office spaces. Its curved form reflects the industrial character of the site with its acid storage tanks.

The underground pedestrian concourse of the Detroit Medical Center area connects five different medical institutions. Daylight was regarded as an essential element in the design to offset the realization of being in an underground space. Various shades of blue on the curved steel ceiling resemble the sky.

College Credit Classes Slated

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, in cooperation with Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning is offering two courses for college credit.

One is Baroque and Modern Art, AH 0212, which will be taught Wednesdays, January 9 through March 26, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The other is a Survey of Germanic Culture, GER 0272, which will be taught on Thursdays, January 10 through March 27, also from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the Center's office, and tuition is payable to Wayne State University.

For further information, call 881-7511.

Park Police Tentatively Okay New Two-Year Pact

By Joanne N. Gouleche

After marathon mediation with the city, the Grosse Pointe Park Police Officers Association's rank and file last week tentatively approved a new two-year contract that union leaders believe is the best they could have done at the bargaining table.

If approved by the council next month, the 21-man union will receive an eight percent increase the first year, (retroactive to July 1), and nine percent the second year.

Two cost of living allowance payments of \$200 per year also will be added in to paychecks.

"It was the best we could have done without going to arbitration," said union president David Hiller.

Improvement in hospitalization for retirees and present members was one of the key issues during the talks. Money issues and vacation time also came up frequently during negotiations.

Although he is satisfied with the new tentative contract, Officer Hiller said Park police still receive the lowest base pay in Grosse

GP Crisis Club Names Officers

The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club at its recent annual meeting at the German-American Cultural Center elected four trustees to serve four-year terms beginning Tuesday, January 1.

Wally Kozlowski of The Woods, Richard L. Pine of St. Clair Shores, Donald A. Stieber of The Woods were elected and incumbent John D. Templeton of The Woods was re-elected to the board.

Following the meeting, the board of trustees elected Merritt L. Deary of The Woods, president, A. Jay Lowers of St. Clair Shores, vice-president, Charles E. Stumb Jr. of The Woods, treasurer, and Albert J. Maisel of The Woods, secretary, to serve one-year terms.

Executive secretary George A. Sylvain, crisis secretary Gregg D. Bader, special events chairman William A. Schultz and editor-in-chief John L. Marley were re-elected for another year's term.

The presidential gavel was passed to president-elect Deary by retiring president Charles J. Merrill of The Woods at the Crisis Club's annual Christmas Ball Thursday, December 13, at the Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. After dinner, the 400 members and guests danced to the music of Eddie Santini and his orchestra, featuring vocalist Kim Gilbeau.

The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, nearing 500 in membership, will be starting its 24th year of providing emergency assistance to families and individuals in times of extreme crisis.

Resolution on Step I Grant Approved

By Roger A. Waha

A revised resolution viewing a Step I Grant Application for the Milk River Drainage District was unanimously approved by the Woods Council earlier this month.

The resolution for the purpose of the Step I Grant application to develop a facilities plan for the construction of a waste water treatment project was considered by the council in October but City Administrator Chester E. Petersen felt the original measure was too encompassing.

As a result, he revised a part of its content to more specifically limit the agreement to any reasonable engineering, legal and administrative costs incurred in the planning process only for the proposed project, less any applicable federal funds which are available.

Mr. Petersen also requested the Wayne County Drain Commissioner's Office to furnish a revised cost estimate for the planning project and to advise the city whether or not sufficient unencumbered funds of the municipality's current drainage funds would be available to pay The Woods' proportionate share of the planning costs.

(The costs of drain operation and maintenance are apportioned, in round numbers, as follows: The Woods, 60 percent, Harper Woods, 35 percent, the State of Michigan, over two percent, Wayne County, under two percent, and St. Clair Shores, under one percent.)

In reviewing the background of the Step I Grant Application, Mr. Petersen told the council that the Department of Natural Resources, (DNR), cited the Milk River Drainage Board for allegedly polluting Lake St. Clair, with a federal program being available toward abating the pollution of a waterway.

Debate Club Returns to ULS

University Liggett School, (ULS), biology instructor Lestina Colby has revitalized the Upper School's Debate Club this year. Tricia Gamache, a Park resident and former debater at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., is assisting Mrs. Colby.

Meeting with the Upper schoolers on Wednesday, December 12, Ms. Gamache discussed how to construct logical and convincing cases and to effectively use debating techniques.

To date, the club has informally debated teams from several local schools. More active competition is scheduled for the 1980-1981 school year.

Yule Is Bright at Foundation

For the past few years, a group of young people from North High School have channeled their Christmas spirit to raise funds on behalf of a local charitable institution that for many years has helped teach and guide mentally and physically handicapped children in the community.

The North chapters of DECA, (Distributive Education Club of America), and BOEC, (Business Office Education Clubs), have been raising funds for the Foundation for Exceptional Children each Christmas since 1977.

Through the sale of citrus fruit each holiday season, the groups have been able to donate over \$3,000 to the Foundation since undertaking the annual project.

This year, the Foundation accepted a check in the amount of \$1,200 from DECA and BOEC which was presented to Dorothy Martins, director of the Foundation, during a special Christmas party held at North High on Wednesday, December 12.

This year, in addition to making a donation, the members of DECA and BOEC hosted a Christmas party for the young people of the Foundation. Refreshments and gifts for each of the 25 students were provided by a jolly, overweight visitor from the North Pole and his holiday helpers.

After having their pictures taken with Santa, the children did their Christmas

What's New on THE HILL
By Pat Rousseau
Sale... 50% off Christmas party goods and cards at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Have You Seen... the folding wood chairs that have beige linen chaise longue covers at Lambert-Brow Interiors, 3 Kercheval? They're great for lounge or extra dining room seating.

Start The New Year... with a new hair style and a facial with Anna at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval. Call 881-6833 for an appointment.

The Sale... at the League Shop features 1/2 off Christmas merchandise only. The League Shop will be closed December 31... 98 Kercheval.

Maria Dinon... has marked 50% off all fall and winter fashion for her Clearance Sale now in progress at 11 Kercheval.

Trail Apothecary... wishes to thank all their fine customers and says Happy New Year... 121 Kercheval.

Taking The Children South?... Find good looking resort wear at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval. Hang Ten coordinates a long sleeved striped shirt with a solid color yellow skirt... yellow shorts with a short sleeved solid yellow top. Izod tops, shorts and swimsuits feature combinations of navy and red. Grace swimwear and coversups for brother and sister are ready for you and there's a group of new tennis dresses.

W. M. Burns, Ltd. ... 70 Kercheval, will be closed from December 25 and will reopen January 2.

Pappagallo... wishes you a Happy New Year. We invite you to attend our Annual Winter Sale which starts Wednesday, December 26 at 115 Kercheval.

What Goes On at Your Library
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Public Debt? (A) Yes. The bureau's principal office is in Washington, D.C. An office also is maintained in Parkersburg, W. Va. Much of the work of the bureau relates to U.S. Savings Bonds, U.S. Savings Notes and Retirement Plans and Individual Retirement Bonds.

Source: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT MANUAL 1978/79.

(Q) What major oil companies had the highest percentage of third quarter earnings in 1979 when compared to 1978 earnings? (A) Texaco led all companies with a 211 percent increase over 1978, with earnings of \$612.2 million. Standard Oil (Ohio), 191 percent, Continental Oil, 134 percent, and Mobil with earnings up 130 percent.

Source: FACTS ON FILE, October 1979.

(Q) Who was the first American Roman Catholic cardinal? (A) Archbishop John McCloskey of New York, invested in Saint Patrick's Cathedral on March 15, 1875.

Source: ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN FACTS AND DATES, Sixth Edition. Edited by Gorton Carruth and Associates.

(Q) What is the origin of the term "fat cat"? (A) Frank Kent of the BALTIMORE SUN used the term in his book POLITICAL BEHAVIOR, 1928, to describe a wealthy contributor to political campaign funds. The term is probably much older, however. An 1883 cartoon appearing in PUCK which makes reference to "that fat Republican cat."

Source: AMERICAN POLITICAL TERMS by Hans Sperber and Travis Tritschuk.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

And you think you had a hectic Christmas! . . . Consider the case of Christopher Alan Powell, of Cadieux road, and Douglas Richard Wright, of Lennon road, members of the University of Michigan Marching Band.

The band took off for Florida on Christmas Day, checked in at Altamonte Springs, just north of Orlando, spent yesterday in rehearsals and is participating today in a parade and concert at Disney World.

Tomorrow, of course, is the Big Game, the reason for the trip south: the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, with Michigan's Wolverines meeting the University of North Carolina Tar Heels at 9 in the evening.

It's the band's big day, too. The Michigan musicians will be marching and playing in pre-game and half-time shows tonight. That's after their U. of M. Alumni mixer concert at the Jacksonville Hilton.

Then, immediately after the game, it's back to Ann Arbor. At this point I'd be dead, but youth is resilient. Come New Year's Eve, Christopher and Douglas will probably be out whooping it up with the best of them.

A New Year's Resolution

Here's a bright resolution to make for the New Year: plan to come in to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, located on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House, to look through the circulating library of fine books on gardens and gardening.

That way, during the dark days of January, you can preview spring and learn more about any aspect of horticulture, from Bonsai to vegetables to proper care and feeding of houseplants.

Members of the Garden Center are entitled to borrow the books for a limited time, but anyone in the community is welcome to browse through the many fine reference volumes the Garden Center keeps on hand for us all, as a community service.

The Garden Center Room is open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon and Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

(Continued on Page 22)

Short and to The Pointe

Pointer JOHN G. BEATTY will be graduated this month from the Doctor of Chiropractic program at Life Chiropractic College, Marietta, Ga.

Pointer ABBY FRAME participated in a flute recital at Kalamazoo College where she is a member of the Class of 1982.

Chosen to receive a Child Welfare Traineeship Grant for impressive credentials and commitment to a career in child welfare is LIZBETH McSHANE, an Eastern Michigan University senior, daughter of MRS. JOHN McSHANE, of University place.

Learning about child care by working at the Michigan State University Institute for Family and Child Study is ANNE EBNER, a Grosse Pointe South High School 1976 graduate, daughter of the CHARLES M. EBNER, of Balfour road. Anne is a senior majoring in Child Development and Education, a student teacher at the Laboratory Preschool, MSU's on-campus nursery school, a volunteer at the Children's Corner and Head Start and a former member of the Freshman Human Ecology Club. PAMELA THOMAS, also a volunteer at Children's Corner and a freshman Biochemistry major, is a Grosse Pointe North High School 1979 graduate and the daughter of DR. and MRS. NICHOLAS THOMAS, of Roslyn road.

Awarded degrees during Michigan Technological University's November 17 commencement were ROBERT I. SATTTLER, JR., son of the ROBERT SATTTLERS, of Oxford road, Master of Science in Business Administration, JUDITH A. ELLIS, daughter of MR. and MRS. H. R. ELLIS, of Buckingham road, Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering, and THOMAS G. CNOCKAERT, son of MR. and MRS. ERNEST CNOCKAERT, of Aline drive, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Named to the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," is GRANT PICHE, son of Pointers MR. and MRS. RUSSELL PICHE. Grant is a senior Lodging, Restaurant Management major at Webber College where he is president of the LRM Club and a member of the basketball varsity team and the Sirens Civic Sports Alliance.

Selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is Villa-

Diamond Jubilee for Sigma Gamma



Pictured at the Grosse Pointe Club during the formal commemoration of Sigma Gamma Association's 75th birthday is a bouquet of past Sigma Gamma presidents: (back row, left to right) MRS. H. ROSS HUME, MRS. STEWART McFADDEN, MRS. GORDON T. FORD, MRS. PAUL H. TWOHEY, MRS. HENRY B. KINZIE, MRS. WILLIAM W. CUNNINGHAM, MRS. LLOYD MARENTE'ITE, MRS. JOSEPH

SPITZLEY, MRS. JOHN COE and MRS. JOSEPH CASKEY, (middle row, left to right) MRS. JULIUS PETER, MRS. CHARLES HODGES, MRS. RAY WADLEIGH, MRS. ROBERT STOEPEL and MRS. WILFRED CASGRAIN, (front row, left to right) MRS. RICHARD AMERSON, MRS. HAROLD G. BAY, JR., the association's current president, MRS. FRANCIS BOYER and MRS. ELIOTT PHILLIPS.

novia University student PAUL T. DENIS, of Prestwick road.

Pointer JOHN SULLIVAN is an organist and member of the Class of 1982 at Kalamazoo College where he recently performed Frescobaldi's "Elevation Toccata" during a chapel service and program.

United States Machinist's Male 2nd Class DONALD B. BLACK, son of MR. and MRS. DWIGHT P. BLACK, of Touraine road, departed for a strategic deterrent patrol in the Atlantic Ocean as a crew member aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine Francis Scott Key, homeported in Charleston, S.C. Donald joined the navy in May, 1975.

ROBERT EMKE, of West Kings court, won first in his section in a one-session bridge game during the 1979 Fall North American Championships of the American Contract Bridge League recently played in Cincinnati, O.

PHIL LEON, of Lakeshore road, was among Master Point winners and a leader in his section of the Gateway Pairs, Flight B and the Delta Queen Pairs during a one-day regional championship in the 1979 Fall North American Championships of the American Contract Bridge League held in Cincinnati, O., during November.

Selected to continue as recipient of the James M. Wilson, Sr., Memorial Scholarship at Kalamazoo College, with a \$2,000 stipend per year, is KATHRYN A. McENROE, a senior Economics and Business Administration major concentrating in International Commerce, daughter of the WILLIAM McENROES of Lochmoor boulevard. Kathryn, who plans graduate studies toward a Master of Business Administration degree, was selected a Senior Fellow in the Economics department

Celebrate Sigma Gamma's Years

Members Come From Far And Near to The Little Club to Mark Their Association's Diamond Jubilee

Over 200 members of the Sigma Gamma Association gathered Saturday, December 1, at the Grosse Pointe Club to formally commemorate Sigma Gamma's 75th birthday. The association, founded in 1904, continues to sponsor the Detroit Institute for Children, (formerly the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic), a United Foundation Community Services Agency founded in 1920.

Members from near and far converged on the Little Club, handsomely decorated in the Sigma Gamma colors, green and white, by Mrs. H. Gordon Wood and Mrs. Bruce D. Birgbauer, co-chairmen of the event.

Mrs. Allistair Drysdale, of Skookumchuck, British Columbia, daughter of Mrs. Elmore L. Staples, a Sigma Gamma founder, and Carlton M. Higbie, Jr., of Kenwood road, son of Mrs. Laura Butler Higbie, also a founder, met in front of the Laura Butler Higbie Memorial Trophy.

The silver bowl, presented by Mr. Higbie in memory of his late mother, a Sigma Gamma member for 56 years, has been awarded to an association member yearly since 1963. It recognizes outstanding contributions of time and service to the association and its purpose: the Detroit Institute for Children.

Mrs. Harold Bay, Sigma Gamma's current president, joined with a number of

past-presidents for a commemorative photo to be featured in a History of the Association which will be housed in the Detroit Institute for Children's library. The DIC is located in Woodward avenue.

Included among the photographers were Mrs. Julius C. Peter, a member since 1908, Mrs. Robert Stoepel, a member since 1913, Mrs. Joseph Spitzley, a member since 1932, Mrs. Francis Boyer, a member since 1940, and Mrs. Joseph Caskey, a member since 1948.

Five new members of the association were introduced. Also among those present was Mrs. Donald M. D. Thurber, representing Mrs. Thurber, Sr., a member since 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garan, of Edgemere road, (she's president of the DIC's board of trustees), toasted the association along with a number of past board presidents who, with many others, have contributed so much to the institute that is internationally known for its focus on the chronically ill child.

boulevard, the James M. Wilson, Sr., Memorial Scholarship for academic excel-

lence and interest in pursuing a Business career. (Continued on Page 22)

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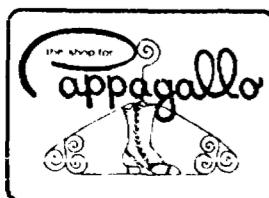


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Post-Holiday Bridge Stated

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will get together for a post-holiday afternoon of bridge next Wednesday, January 2, in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House.

A sandwich and dessert buffet luncheon will precede the card games, and all

Woman's Club members who enjoy playing bridge are cordially invited to participate.

Mrs. Thomas K. Colbert is hostess of the day. Reservations are required, and may be made by contacting the group's chairman, Mrs. Lloyd A. Beemer, at 881-3615. Deadline is this Saturday, December 29.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Miss Krausmann Is Summer Bride

Reception at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Follows Evening Rites at Which She Is Wed to Thomas Stephen Vaughn

The Thomas Stephen Vaughns, who vacationed in northern Michigan following their late summer wedding in Saint Philomena Church, with Father Peter Lentine presiding, are at home in Arlington, Va.

Mr. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vaughn, of Deeplands court, is a third year Law student at Georgetown University Law Center,

Washington, D.C. Mrs. Vaughn is the former Patricia Lynn Krausmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Krausmann, of Lincoln road, who entertained at a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial following the 5 o'clock rites Friday evening, August 17.

The bride's gown of ivory lace was fitted at the waist. Her slightly full skirt fell into a train, trimmed with a small ruffle, and her sleeves

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The Thomas Vaughns



Photo by Carmichael's

Marriage vows were spoken Friday, August 17, in Saint Philomena Church by PATRICIA LYNN KRAUSMANN, daughter of the Richard C. Krausmanns, of Lincoln road, and Mr. Vaughn, son of the Joseph J. Vaughns, of Deeplands court.

were full and sheer. Her illusion veil was mid-calf length and fell from a small, lace-trimmed derby. She carried a cascade of white Sweetheart roses and

baby's-breath. Nancy Krausmann, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Julie Krausmann, another sister, Laurie Hanna, their cousin, and Patricia Wenzel and Cindy Carron, the bride's college roommates, wore floor length, blouson style dresses, lilac flower printed. Their hemlines and elbow length sleeves were ruffle-trimmed. Each carried three lilac Sweetheart roses and wore baby's-breath in her hair.

Best man was Michael Richardson, of New York City. Ushering were the bridegroom's brothers, James and Jeffrey Vaughn, the bride's brothers, Russell and Jeffrey Krausmann, Michael Ryan, of Newport Beach, Calif., and Wayne Defour, of Washington, D.C.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of turquoise sheer, with graduated pleats, and a wrist corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother's floor length gown of jade satin was belted at the waist and featured a matching jacket. Her flowers were white Sweetheart roses.

The Brian Dickinsons



Wed to Mr. Dickinson, son of the Philip C. Dickinsons, of Grayton road, Saturday, November 10, in Kalamazoo's Eastwood Church of God was MOLLY BETH JULIAN, daughter of the Wayne Julians, of Kalamazoo.

Display Toys of Yesteryear

One of the country's finest collections of antique toys went on display at the Detroit Historical Museum in late November.

Toys of Yesteryear includes over 300 toys dating from the 1870s, part of the extensive collection of Lawrence S. Wilkinson, of Miami, son of the late Harriet and "Wick" (Mr. and Mrs. A. D.) Wilkinson.

Lawrence S. Wilkinson spent his youth in family homes in University place and Lakeshore road. He began collecting toys while an executive with F.A.O. Schwarz.

His quest has taken him throughout the country in search of playthings that reflect the life and customs of the eras and areas in which they were manufactured.

"Toys reveal so much about a society, for a society's attitude toward children can, if accurately interpreted, dramatically teach history," he points out.

To insure that Toys of Yesteryear do just that, Wilkinson personally oversaw the

installation of his toys in the museum's Round Hall.

What makes Toys of Yesteryear so noteworthy is not only the number of items on display but their variety and quality.

There are tinplate toy trains, tin and cast-iron planes, mechanical boats and automobiles, games and puzzles, cast-iron still and mechanical banks and bell toys and several prized 19th century cylinder and disc music boxes.

Their music plays continuously in the background of the exhibit hall.

Worthy of attention also are early products of contemporary manufacturers such as Lionel and Parker Brothers, as well as some rare items such as the 1895 "River Queen" constructed of wood and lithographed paper, an 1885 Ives cast-iron horse-drawn Hook and Ladder, the ever-popular Erector Set, a full complement of early mechanical, electric and steam-powered trains and accessories—and original advertising and promotional literature about the toys.

Wilkinson's involvement with the Detroit Historical Museum on this exhibit marks the beginning of a long-term agreement between himself and the museum regarding the collection and future displays in Michigan and throughout the country.

"I collected these toys not only for my own enjoyment but also that they might be shared with others," he says. "I hope Toys of Yesteryear

Dickinson-Julian Vows Exchanged

Bride Wears Her Mother's Wedding Gown of Chantilly Lace with Crown of Blue Silk Flowers And White Carnations

Kalamazoo's Eastwood Church of God was the setting Saturday, November 10, for the wedding of Molly Beth Julian and Brian S. Dickinson and the reception following the early afternoon ceremony.

The newlyweds vacationed in Florida. They will make their home in Detroit.

The Reverend Spencer Spaulding officiated at the rites for which the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Julian, of Kalamazoo, wore her mother's dress of white Chantilly lace.

Her bouquet was a cascade of white carnations, and in her hair she wore a crown of blue silk flowers and white carnations.

In Empire dresses of blue satin crepe, carrying arrangements of blue and white carnations and baby's-breath, were honor maid Roberta M. Dugan, of Kalamazoo, and bridesmaids Mrs. John Austerbury and Marion Dickinson, the bridegroom's sister.

Z. Clark Dickinson was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Dickinson, of Grayton road.

Mr. Austerbury, William Peters, John Pagel and Patrick Daley, of Kalamazoo, seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of wine satin crepe, with matching flowers. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length floral chiffon print, with matching flowers.

Among family members attending the 2 o'clock ceremony were Mrs. Z. C. Dickinson, of Laguna Hills, Calif., the Thomas Dickinsons, of Ann Arbor, and their daughter, Susan, the Tom Dickinsons.

will be the start of a continuing series of exhibitions providing unique insights into American history for future generations."

Toys of Yesteryear will be at the Detroit Historical Museum throughout the holiday season and until April 27, 1980. The museum, located at Woodward avenue at Kirby in the Cultural Center, is open from 9:30 to 5 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1 to 9 o'clock Wednesday and 1 to 5 o'clock Sunday.

The telephone number for more information is 833-1805.

Peace Church to Host Lutheran Students' Art

The Lutheran Student Traveling Art Galleries, sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood of Minneapolis, Minn., will be on exhibition at Peace Lutheran Church in East Warren avenue Friday, January 4, through Monday, January 14.

Exhibit hours Monday through Friday are 7 to 9 in the evening. Sunday hours are 4 to 7 o'clock. There is no admission charge, and no art will be for sale.

The Galleries consist of works chosen during the annual National Lutheran Student Art Award Program, senior category, conducted each spring since 1959. Art is submitted by Lutheran students nationwide and becomes part of a permanent collection displayed in the Brotherhood's Center Gallery in Minneapolis.

The exhibit contains both sacred and secular art and follows no particular theme.

sons, of Huron, O., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eisenstaedt, of Deerfield, Ill., Mrs. Titus Julian, of Logansport, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters, of Dearborn.

Pointers present included the Thomas Coulters, the James Connollys, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bucciero, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Devine, the Gerald Smiths, the Thomas Bradens, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the Richard Boyles, the Douglas Hirts, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Richard Anzinger, Jr., and Mrs. John Feikens, of Manchester, Mich.

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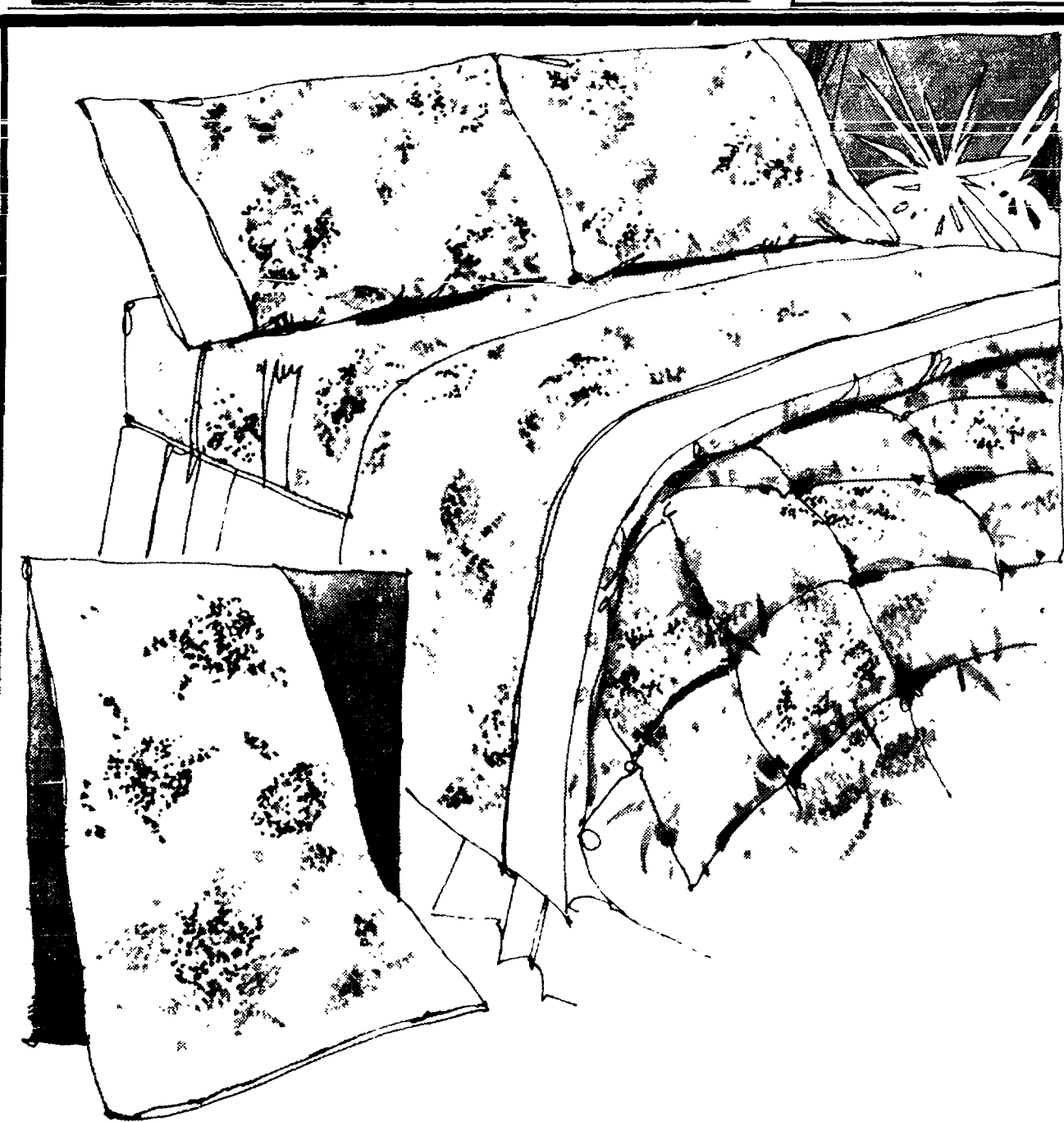
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Women's Page — by, of and for Pointe Women

Rites Are Read at Saint Paul's

Barbara Jane Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, of Shorepointe lane, and William Earl Austerberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austerberry, of Cloverly road, exchanged marriage vows at a morning ceremony Saturday, December 1, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lake-shore.

Monsignor Francis Confield officiated at the rites. Lector was Hugh Lynch, of Bloomfield Hills. A reception followed at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride's gown of ecru satin featured neckline inserts of Belgian lace. She wore a gold band in her hair and carried her mother's prayer book, with orchids.

Joan Walsh, honor maid for her sister, wore a dress of American Beauty rose silk jersey. Bridesmaids, dressed identically in deep turquoise

silk jersey, were Anne Walsh, another sister, and Cynthia Austerberry. They carried bouquets of Christmas holly and red roses.

Flower girl Michelle Johnson, the bride's niece, was in floor length burgundy velvet, with a white lace collar, and carried a basket of holly and red roses.

John Austerberry acted as best man for his brother, Kevin Serba and Michael Stocking, together with the bridegroom's father, Joseph Austerberry, seated the guests.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. George Hagan, formerly of New York, now of Grand Rapids, and two more sisters of the bride, Mrs. Gregory Johnson, of Toledo, O., and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, of St. Louis, Mo.

More were the bride's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. George Hagan, of Simsbury, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagan, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hagan, of Garden City, N.Y., and the bridegroom's uncle, Edward Van Vliet, of Boston, Mass.

The Jack Bertoldis



LESLIE ELENA CONSOLINO, daughter of the Charles Consolinos, of South Renaud road, was married Saturday, October 27, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Bertoldi, son of the Frank Bertoldis, of St. Clair Shores.

Leslie Consolino Wed in October

She Speaks Vows to Jack Jay Bertoldi in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church; They Are at Home in Mount Clemens

A gown of candlelight crepe-satin, styled with a bodice of Alencon lace, was Leslie Elena Consolino's choice for her autumn marriage to Jack Jay Bertoldi.

Matching lace with accents of seed pearls trimmed and hemmed her skirt, which extended into a flowing train, and more lace and pearls covered the headpiece that held her rosette-edged veil.

Silk flowers, off-white roses and orchids in a deeper cream shade, formed her bouquet.

The 5:30 o'clock double ring, candlelight ceremony Saturday, October 27, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. The Reverend Hector J. Saulino presiding, was followed

by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The newlyweds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Consolino, of South Renaud road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bertoldi, of St. Clair Shores, vacationed in Florida. They are at home in Mount Clemens.

Cara Collette Consolino, honor maid for her sister, carried an arrangement of apricot silk cabbage roses and wore matching flowers in her hair.

Carrying silk flowers in a creamy shade of beige, with accents of bronze roses, were bridesmaids Kimberley and Diana Pandell, Nancy Niel-

sen and Amy Gorguze, all cousins of the bride, and Catherine Salvaggio.

They wore dresses of rosey-beige crepe, lace-colored and cuffed, with chiffon jackets.

Flower girl was Carey DeVerdis, the bridegroom's niece.

Best man was Michael Wiczorek. Guests were seated by Ben Tallero, Niel Nielsen, Scott Paye, Michael Quillan and George DeVerdis.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of mocha silk chiffon, with a matching capelet. The bridegroom's mother selected a mint green gown with a matching fringe-trimmed cape. Both mothers carried orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stevens, the bride's uncle

and aunt, and three more aunts, Miss Mary Stevens, Mrs. Sotie Petro and Mrs. Peter Laukas, all of whom came from Massachusetts, as well as two more aunts of the bride, Miss Rachael Hessen, of New York, and Mrs. Vincent Mazza, of Richmond, Va.

More were the bride's cousins, Mrs. Paul Mancini, who came from Massachusetts, and Connie (Mrs. Thomas) Smith, from British Columbia.

Special guests included The Reverend Jay Samonie, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, a close friend of the bride's family, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latiff, godparents of the bride.

Their grandchildren, Ronald and Michael Latiff, were altar boys.

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May Bride

Late May wedding plans are being made by **NANCY SUE TAMBLYN** and William Lee Wayland whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. John Tamblin, of Moorland drive.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Grosse Pointe North High School and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene from the University of Michigan. She was a member of the National Honors Society, cited at the U. of M. Annual Honors Convocation.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayland, of Hampton road, is also a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Adrian College and is presently working toward a Masters degree, at the University of Detroit.

His fraternity is Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Bride-Elect

Planning to be married in early April are **LORI ANN BURNS** and Curt Richard VandeVorde whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, of Hampton road.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from Alma College, teaches second grade in the Anchor Bay Schools. She is affiliated with Alpha Theta sorority and Omicron Delta Kappa national honor society.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard VandeVorde, of Kalamazoo, was graduated from Parchment High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Alma College, where he affiliated with Zeta Sigma fraternity.

He is an assistant manager with Detroit Bank and Trust.

Belle Biscayne ABWA Celebrates Christmas

Belle Biscayne Chapter of the American Business Women's Association celebrated Christmas at a dinner meeting at Stouffers Eastland in mid-December.

There was entertainment, by East Detroit's Saint Peter's Lutheran School Bell Ringers, and a guest speaker, Grace Lawrence, who has donated her time for the past 10 years to help retarded children. Mrs. Lawrence makes and fills 1,000 Christmas stockings each year for "her" children.

Chapter members donated children's gifts or money to the Goodfellows for Christmas distribution.

Belle Biscayne's November Fashion Extravaganza at Thomas Manor in East Detroit was a most successful fund raiser. The program was chaired by Dorothy Ramsey.

Mary Woodward is the chapter's 1979-80 president. Doreen Miller is vice-president. Recording and corresponding secretaries are, respectively, Cheryl Bednar and Loretta Bates. Treasurer is Nellie Fitzgerald.

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Mr. Milbrand to Take Bride

The engagement of Denise Jo Dobrenic to Jon Kris Milbrand; son of Mrs. Phyllis G. Milbrand, of Cloverly road, and Otto Milbrand, of Bloomfield Township, was announced at a Christmas Eve cocktail party by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobrenic, of St. Clair Shores. A May wedding at Bethel Lutheran Church is planned.

Miss Dobrenic will be graduated next April from Western Michigan University with a degree in Graphic Arts. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in Business Administration and is currently a sales representative with Owens Corning Fiberglas in Milwaukee, Wis.

Tuxedo/Tennis Gala Is Great

"I don't believe it... it's a Monday night in early December and this party is like New Year's Eve!" commented one of the "Tuxedos and Tennis Shoes" guests who had come from New York especially for the event.

The December 10 benefit drew more than 400 persons to Hamilton Place for an evening filled with excitement and famous faces, and raised \$35,000 for the March of Dimes.

Seventeen celebrity contestants prepared hors d'oeuvres in a competition judged by other celebrities, including actress Jane Wyatt, author Gael Greene, Grosse Pointe's Mary Conway and Harry Satchell, authors of "Meet, Eat and Enjoy Detroit," columnists Bob Talbert and Charley Manos, newswoman Tish Myers and gourmet specialist Richard Findlater.

Among those cited for excellence were Pointers Tom and Diane Schoenith, for their Electric Trio.

The competition was followed by a gourmet dinner. Entertainment included a synchronized swim team in Hamilton Place's pool during cocktails, a performance by the Pastiche Wind Quintet and a display of jewelry and furs.

There was dancing far into the night and each guest, upon leaving, was given a long loaf of French bread.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

McNeill-Lorenzen Rites Celebrated

Pair Vacation in Arizona Following December Marriage; Christmas Decor is Used at Church And Reception

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday, December 1, in First United Methodist Church, Galion, O., by Rilly Tod Lorenzen and Douglas W. McNeill, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger F. McNeill, of Windmill Pointe drive, who entertained at dinner at Galion's Heritage Inn on the eve of the wedding.

The bride, daughter of Donald Tod, of Fremont, O., and the late Mrs. Tod, wore a street length dress of white knit, Stephanotis, pink Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath formed her bouquet.

She was attended by honor matron Mrs. Michael Flannery, in street length pink Qiana, carrying a nosegay of white minut roses and pink carnations. Best man was Charles C. Carnahan.

Tod Lorenzen lit the candles for the mid-afternoon ceremony at which The Reverend L. Mark George presided. Organist was Dorothy Plack. Soloist was Russell Vose.

The church was decorated with pink poinsettias, pine

roping and holly, and a similar Christmas theme keyed the decor at the Galion Country Club where a buffet reception followed the 2:30 o'clock double ring, candle-light rites. Nicole Lorenzen attended the guest book.

The bride's stepmother accented her dress of powder blue ultra suede with navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a plum-colored dress.

The newlyweds, who vacationed for a week in Phoenix, Ariz., are at home in Galion, where the bridegroom, a graduate of Cornell University, is vice-president of the Galion Community Hospital.

The new Mrs. McNeill attended Ohio State University.

The Douglas McNeills



Married Saturday, December 1, in the First Methodist Church, Galion, O., to Mr. McNeill, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger F. McNeill, of Windmill Pointe drive, was RILLY TOD LORENZEN, daughter of Donald Tod, of Fremont, O., and the late Mrs. Tod.

The Kurt Hartliebs, Jr.



Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting Saturday, August 18, for the wedding of MARCIA ANN CRANE, daughter of the Lawrence M. Cranes, of Wedgewood drive, and Mr. Hartlieb, son of Kurt Hartlieb, of Berkshire road, and the late Mrs. Hartlieb.

August Wedding For Marcia Crane

Kurt Hartliebs, Jr., Vacation in Northern Michigan; Are Now at Home in Grosse Pointe Woods

A reception at Lochmoor Club followed the Saturday, August 18, wedding of Marcia Ann Crane, daughter of the Lawrence M. Cranes, of Wedgewood drive, and Kurt Francis Hartlieb, Jr.

He is the son of Kurt F. Hartlieb, of Berkshire road, and the late Mrs. Hartlieb.

The setting for the 11:30 o'clock rites was Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, with Monsignor Francis X. Canfield presiding. The newlyweds, who vacationed at Mackinac Island and in the Upper Peninsula, are at home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Duchess lace trimmed the bodice of the bride's Empire gown. Her Queen Anne neckline and chapel length train were bordered in matching lace.

A Juliet cap trimmed in Duchess lace held her double-tiered, fingertip veil, and she carried a cascade of white orchids, roses and baby's-breath.

Honor maid Julie Harrigan and bridesmaids Donna Hartlieb, Gail Hartlieb, of Traverse City, and Karen Hartlieb, of Chicago, the bridegroom's sisters, were in gowns of peach Qiana, floor length, with matching, blouson chiffon tops.

They carried bouquets of miniature peach roses and carnations with accents of baby's-breath.

Best man was Paul Hartlieb, of Lansing, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers included Daniel Hartlieb, another brother, Lawrence and Mark Crane, brothers of the bride, Jeffery Mason, of Houston, Tex., and Robert Whitty.

The mother of the bride wore a white silk Shaheen print floor length gown. A cattleya orchid was pinned to her purse.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schott, of Clearwater, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Evans, of Belpre, O., Charles Graham, of West Haven, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goslin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Ed Hall, of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan, of Chicago, Ill., Ann Van Goethem, of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Barbara Miller, of Floral Park, N.Y.

January Programs Slated by AAUW Study Groups

The New Year begins Friday, January 4, for the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, with an Art Appreciation Study Group meeting.

Members will gather at 9:30 in the morning at the Cranford lane home of Clara Breicha to form car pools for a field trip to Pewabic Pottery in East Jefferson avenue where a tour, at \$1 per

person, is strongly recommended.

Pewabic has arranged a special early opening to accommodate the group.

Play Reading Study Group members' program Monday, January 7, at 1 o'clock at the Handy road home of Mary Bell Taylor who will be assisted by co-hostess Lorraine Phimister, will be led by Mary Bell. It is a reading of the ABC Theatre presenta-

tion of "Eleanor and Franklin," based on the Pulitzer Prize winning book by Joseph P. Lash.

Edward Herrmann, who grew up in Grosse Pointe, portrayed Franklin. A copy of the script, from Edward's personal file, has been loaned to the group by his mother.

Facts on Fibers is Evening Stitchery's topic Tuesday, January 8. Members are advised to bring pencils and paper for note taking to Sue Beaudry's, Bishop road home at 7:30 o'clock. Co-hostess is Nancy Brand. The balance of the evening will be devoted to free stitching.

Kaleidoscope has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, January 9, at 9:15 in the morning in the Kensington road home of Nan McDaniel whose co-hostess is Jane Ford. A Wayne County Extension expert will talk on Good Family Nutrition.

Nadine Semal, a native of Belgium who is living "au pair" with a Pointe family, will be La Causerie's guest that evening, at 7:45 o'clock, at Virginia Leonard's home in Duprey street, Detroit.

The Branch Board will meet at 9:15 o'clock Thursday morning, January 10, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Daytime Stitchery members will continue work on their sampler pillows Tuesday, January 15, at 9:15 in the morning in Bev Cyr's McKinley avenue home. Co-hostess is Julie Demchak.

Helen Blades will open her Shore Club home that evening, at 7:30 o'clock, to Book Discussion group members, and will join forces with co-hostess Jane Mertz to lead a program on Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights."

The AAUW Chorus rehearses Friday, January 18, at 9:15 in the morning at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Lothrop road.

Reservations for the Gourmet Dinner Group's brunch Sunday, January 20, at 1:30 o'clock at Kathy and Gene Costello's home in Lothrop road must be in by Thursday, January 10. They may be

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Macomb Secretaries Plan Dinner Meeting

The Macomb Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its first monthly dinner meeting of the new year on Wednesday, January 9, at 6 o'clock at Kurz Alt Heidelberg in North Gratiot avenue, Mount Clemens.

Price is \$10.20. Reservations, which must be in by noon next Thursday, January 3, may be made by mailing checks payable to the Macomb Chapter NSA to Jerry Guider, 153 South Highland, Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043.

Ms. Guider may be contacted at 468-1372 (home), or 463-8601, (office), for further information.

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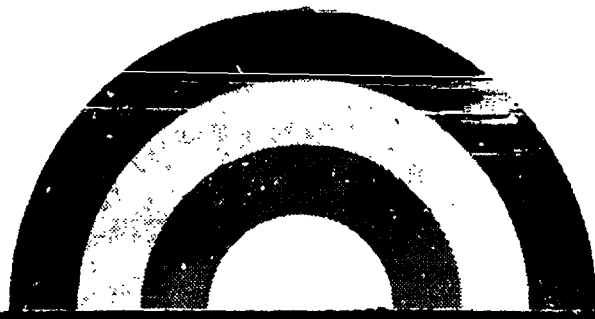
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311 MERRIWEATHER — Lovely English offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room and spacious living area. See it Sunday!

743 BERKSHIRE — Exquisite English Tudor has many special features that warrant your inspection. From the inviting family room to the charming breakfast room, this home is truly an exciting home.

1306 EDMUNDTON — Appealing 5 bedroom newer Colonial is enhanced by family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air and great floor plan. Owners transferred!

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SPARKLING COLONIAL . . . on University is unsurpassed in beauty and elegance. There are 3 family sized bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. The family room overlooks the serene and private yard.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION . . . of mortgage available on this stunning English in the Farms. Pretty family room, convenient breakfast room, great recreation room in basement and much more. Call for details.

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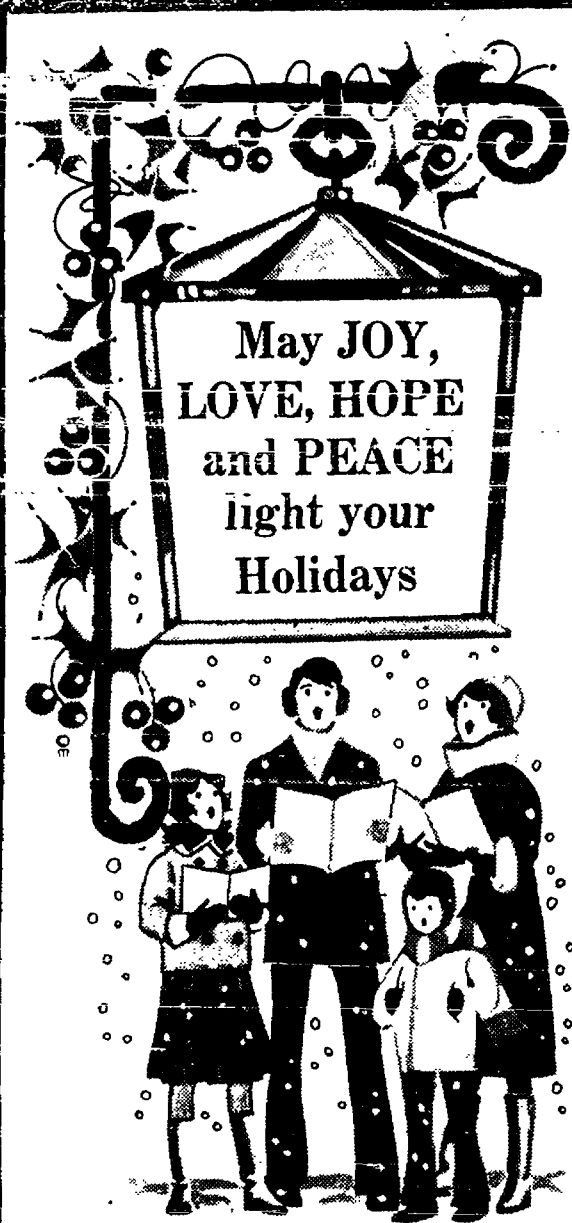
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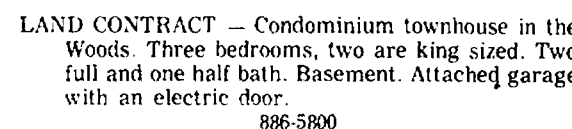
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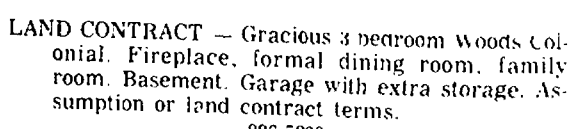
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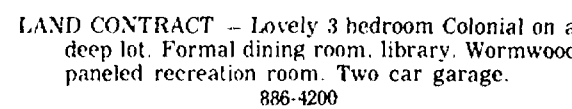
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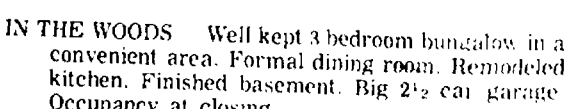
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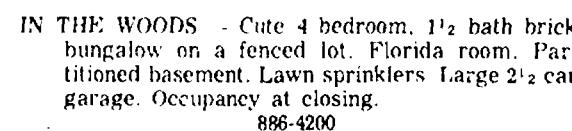
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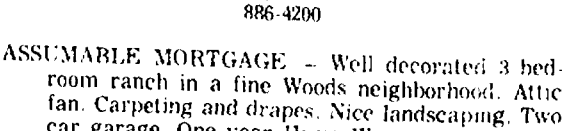
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3—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black and tan Beagle-type dog, Friday, Grosse Pointe Park area. Answers to "Chipper". VA 3-8670.

MRS. NINA PALM READING
EGYPTIAN TAROT CARD READER
A foremost ancient reader advises you on all personal, domestic, problems of life.
ONE VISIT WILL CONVINC YOU for appointment call
881-9730
17425 MACK
Borderline G. P.

4—HELP WANTED GENERAL

NURSES
Enjoy your freedom
Your Family
Your Profession

TOP WAGES BENEFITS

Uniform Allowance
Vacation Pay
Malpractice Insurance
Major Medical
Paid Mileage
Holiday Pay
Inservice Education

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

Grosse Pte.-Mt. Clemens
882-6640

WE ARE LOOKING for a career-minded individual who is presently licensed or considering the field of real estate sales. For the beginner, we offer sales aids, training assistance and leads. If you would enjoy working with a small, select and closely knit group of people in pleasant surroundings, call Wm. W. Queen at 886-4141 for an interview.

LEGAL SECRETARY—Full or part time permanent position. Downtown. Good typing important, experience required. Call 961-9139.

PART TIME CLERK typist wanted, part time, 1 1/2 p.m. daily, pleasant Grosse Pte office. 884-8988.

BAR MAID, Experienced. Parttime or full time. Apply in person. Mediterranean Lounge, 16390 E. Warren, Detroit.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CAREER? REAL ESTATE MAY BE YOUR ANSWER

We have openings for 2 ambitious salespeople in each of our branch offices near Eastland, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods. We offer generous advertising, floor time and close supervision. Comprehensive training classes start soon. Call Paris Di-Santo for interview appointment. 804-0800.
JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

HOUSEKEEPER needed immediately days, St. Anne's, Harper-Cadieux. 886-2502.

EXCELLENT opportunity with America's largest real estate company. Progressive commission program, 2 offices. Call Doug Primeau at 979-6000.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST—Full time for group practice in Fisher Building, Detroit. Graduate dental assistant or at least 3 years receptionist experience preferred. Must be neat, personable, mature, responsible, and have good secretarial skills. Monday through Friday, no evenings or Saturdays. Benefits included. Excellent potential for qualified person. 871-3260. Ask for Diane.

FINANCIAL Secretary for downtown church, 3 days required per week, payroll taxes and trial balance knowledge necessary. Send resumes to Box M50, c/o Grosse Pointe News.

AMWAY — Beat inflation, diversify your income. Get the whole story. Call Tom 882-5169.

MEAT COUNTER
Person wanted full or part time. Phil's Market, 14300 East Warren. 822-3310.

APPLY NOW for ad agent position. 33 1/2% and higher. Phone Trina, 885-1132.

REGISTERED NURSES

GET BACK IN TOUCH WITH YOUR PROFESSION

If you have been away from nursing for any length of time, and have the desire to practice your skills, but cannot work full time, consider Hutzel Hospital's contingency staffing program. Our contingency program offers:

- Flexible scheduling to suit your needs.
- Eight hours a week.
- Five hours a day
- Flexible orientation to prepare you for re-entry in the nursing service of your choice.
- Continuing education only a teaching hospital can provide.
- Variety of assignments in I.C.U., Special Care, Medical/Surgical, G.Y.N., Oncology, or family centered maternity nursing.
- Excellent salary.

Contact us for a tour and interview.

YOU CAN MEET YOUR NEEDS AND THE NEEDS OF YOUR FAMILY AT THE SAME TIME

HUTZEL HOSPITAL
4707 ST. ANTOINE
DETROIT, MI 48201
494-7215

Classified Advertising Information

Phone: 882-6900
Address: 99 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe 48236

Office Hours:
Mon 8-5; Tues. 8-12; Wed. 9-5
Thurs. & Fri. 8-5

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CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.

4—HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRIVERS, full or part time, start today. 885-1070.

Wanted boys and girls for **DETROIT NEWS ROUTES**. Must be 11 years or older. Earn good money after school. Call 885-3091, after 6 p.m.

DIETARY AIDES needed—Full and part time. St. Anne's, Harper - Cadieux. 886-2502.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: with assisting degree or at least 3 years experience. For position with group practice in Fisher Building, Detroit. Must be well trained in all phases of dentistry. Monday through Friday. No evenings or Saturdays. Good long range potential for a qualified person. Benefits included. 871-3260 ask for Dianne.

ACCOUNTANT/ OFFICE MANAGER
Degreed with experience through financial statement near Ren/Cen on E. Jefferson. Off-street parking. Salary open. Submit resume to Box K39 Grosse Pointe News.

DENTAL HYGIENIST—Full time with preventive oriented dental practice in Fisher Building, Detroit. Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. No evenings or Saturdays. Paid holidays and vacations, medical insurance. Must like working with children. Excellent working conditions. Your own hygiene department with 2 operators. Must have good personality. Salary commensurate with experience. 871-3260.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE
Part time typewriter repair person. Suitable for retired I.B.M. C.E., Eastside Detroit area. 886-0791.

SEVEN - ELEVEN: Help wanted male before 12 noon. 17651 East Warren. 881-3130.

AGENT AND part time telephone pros for dynamic investment group, sales management experience desirable. Call 591-5483. Ask for AURIC.

EASTSIDE OFFICE COORDINATOR
One-person office for non-profit service organization. Office skills, typing, telephoning, ability to work well with people, 30-hour week, liberal benefits. Send confidential resume to 15410 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park 48230, by January 15.

PART TIME Receptionist needed for East Detroit physician office. Experience required. Call 526-4491 Mon, Tues, Thurs, or Friday between 11 and 4 p.m.

4A—HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Top-paying, excellent live-in positions for experienced Child care / Housekeepers, Cooks / Housekeepers, Maids, Chauffeurs / Companions and Couples, 18514 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms. 885-4576.

BABYSITTER in my home, ideal for mature woman, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 884-4303.

5—SITUATION WANTED

TELEPHONE SOLICITING OR SURVEY WORK FROM MY HOME. 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE, ALSO BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING AND TAXES. VERY REASONABLE RATES. 292-9171

4A—HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSEKEEPER FOR elderly couple in Grosse Pointe 885-4073.

5—SITUATION WANTED

PRIVATE NURSING
Around the Clock in home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insurance cases.
POINTE AREA NURSES TU 43180

TONY VIVIANO Handyman
Carpenter Work and Miscellaneous Repairs
881-2093
after 5 p.m.

QUALITY Health Care in your home, hospital or nursing home. Our professional staff of registered nurses, and nurse's aides are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Phone 882-6640, Medical Personnel Pool. Day or night.

HANDYMAN ODD JOBS
FREE ESTIMATES
On painting, cleaning, fixing, ETC.
Reasonable rates. Please call anytime,
296-9623 or 468-1361

MANUSCRIPT
Medical manuscript, scientific reports, books, dissertations, repetitive letters — all your typing needs.
IBM Mag Card II. Call 823-5705, 15007 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. and evenings by appointment.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Fantastic opportunity for a person with two years or more experience. Must be neat, organized, have good secretarial skills, and be enthusiastic. Expertise in patient communication and office management necessary. Send your resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box P-19, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for Renaissance Center law firm. Please call 259-5313.

PERSON NEEDED for general office work in Roseville. Typing, filing, light bookkeeping required, 2 days per week. 778-3740.

WOMAN OVER 50 wants small apartment building. Manager/ caretaker. 20 years experience. References, own tools, have part-time help. Phone anytime 526-0261.

JET PILOT, licensed commercial, etc. or for a prestigious individual is available. Mr. Sanders. 1-313-493-0982.

NEED SOMETHING moved?
Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481, or 822-2208.

MAID FOR A DAY
General housecleaning, residential and commercial. Insured. Busy Bee Domestic Service. 792-5664.

BASEMENTS PAINTED. All kinds of handyman work, light plumbing and electrical. 951-5441 anytime. TU 1-4418 after 6.

EXPERIENCED orderly desires private duty male patient. Call 883-2999 after 6 p.m. Weekdays.

LAST CHANCE gutter cleaning — includes rinsing of gutters and downspouts, and replacement of any rusted out downspout screens, and repair of any minor holes, average \$30 house. Also plastering and painting. Call Bill 885-0934.

COLLEGE STUDENT interested in painting. Neat, conscientious and modest prices. 884-8629 for estimate.

I WISH to babysit in my home. Full or part time. 881-0142.

RETIRED police officer born and raised in Grosse Pointe interested in guard work or any other. Have experience in other type work while moonlighting. 293-3314.

5A—SITUATION DOMESTIC

LADY WOULD do cleaning jobs. References. 886-2021.

5A—SITUATION DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SERVICE SINCE 1924
All types of positions in the home.
18514 Mack, G.P.F.
885-4576

5C—CATERING

NO MUSS, no fuss catering. Petits fours and hors d'oeuvres and catering for any size party, 882-8233 or 882-8645.

6—FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

WE HAVE apartments, houses, flats, efficiencies, rooms to rent, homes to share in all areas. Accepting landlords' rentals. Our people are screened. Call LaVon's Renting Service, 773-2035.

ATTENTION young professionals and university students.

Available large studios \$140 to \$190. 1 bedroom \$155 to \$300, 2 bedrooms \$225 to \$450 in Historic Indian Village area. Minutes from downtown and Wayne State Medical Center. We have swimming pools, tennis courts. 824-8281.

DESIRABLE apartment now available. 882-7613 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

HOUSE — Grosse Pointe Farms — Gas heat, air, 3 bedrooms, all appliances, fully carpeted, large rec room, garage, no dogs. 225-2884 days, 888-8535 evenings and weekends.

UPPER 1-bedroom across from golf course, carpeted, 296-9129 or 881-6187.

LAKEWOOD NEAR Warren bus, Outer Drive and I-94. Large, cheerful, 1-bedroom apartments. Quiet neighborhood. Available soon, \$165-8175, 882-9650.

ALTER-WINDMILL Pointe. Newer custom 2-bedroom upper, carpeted, appliances garage, \$285 a month. No pets. 624-1106, 881-8317.

GROSSE POINTE
Three bedroom single family home. Park privilege. Near bus line. 882-3756.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Grosse Pointe Woods, \$500 per month. Security. 776-6289.

HOUSTON - Whittier, 14182, near Chalmers, upper 3 rooms and bath, decorated, stove, refrigerator, heat. 884-9977.

EXECUTIVE CALIBER East Jefferson residence. Exciting Contemporary short term rental. Immediate occupancy. \$750.
STRONGMAN & ASSOCS. 881-0800

MAUMEE at Rivard. Condominium with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$500 per month.

AUDUBON, 3-bedroom Colonial with library, \$600 per month.

Purdy & Toles
885-2660

GROSSE POINTE PARK 2-bedroom upper, excellent condition, carpeted, appliances, all utilities, security deposit. Available now. \$350. 824-2421.

ALTER ROAD — 3-room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat included, \$140. 884-3884 or 894-0184.

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment, Harper-Whittier area, middleleaded to elderly accepted, 1-682-6528.

GROSSE POINTE upper flat, 5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen with all appliances, garage. \$500 monthly. 824-3478.

STUDIO APARTMENT — 2 bedrooms, heat and water included. \$165 plus security deposit. 824-2537.

WINDMILL POINTE Drive luxury 3-bedroom, 2-bath flat, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, heated sun room, 2-car garage and all major appliances, \$800 per month. Call
TAPPAN & ASSOC.
884-6200

928 NOTTINGHAM, South of Jefferson, Five rooms, garage, after 6. 823-0851.

ST. CLAIR SHORES — 3-bedroom Ranch. Immediate occupancy. Near Macomb Mall and I-94. \$425 monthly. Call 882-4300 after 6 p.m. 885-9157.

FIVE-ROOM servant's apartment, separate entrance. \$350 including utilities. 259-4444 or 882-3524.

6—FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

FOUR - BEDROOM Colonial, 1-year lease, \$800 per month.
McBREARTY & ADLHOCH
882-5200 OR 885-0398

HOUSE FOR rent Grosse Pointe, 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom in basement, 2-car garage, 885-9297 or 526-7300.

INDIAN VILLAGE Carriage House, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, freshly decorated, partially furnished. \$190. After 6 p.m. 823-2225.

FOUR - BEDROOM Farms home available immediately on month to month basis, \$650.
McBREARTY & ADLHOCH
882-5200

ann parker 884-5588 evenings
grosse pointe city, lower 2 bedroom, living/dining room, appliances, \$300/lease.

HARCOURT lower 2-bedroom, 2-bath, dining room, family room, 3-year lease or for information call 823-3062 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

NEFF-KERCHEVAL — 3-bedroom lower, appliances, carpeting, window treatments, central air, family room, lawn and snow service. No pets. \$500. 881-8842.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — 3-bedroom, air conditioned Ranch. Kitchen appliances, \$500 month. No dogs. 884-0600.

YORKSHIRE — Spacious 4-bedroom Colonial. Den, recreation room, attached garage. February 1 occupancy. \$800 month. 881-6300.

HARPER WOODS — Sharp 3-bedroom Bungalow. New kitchen, bath. Redecorated throughout. Near expressway, \$500 month, 881-6300.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

1416 LAKEPOINTE, Grosse Pointe Park, lower flat. Immediate occupancy, \$275 plus half heat. 882-6385.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR REBATE PLAN METRO TOWER
1 and 2 bedroom apartments INCLUDING HEAT
26450 Crocker Blvd., near I-94 and Metro-parkway — Model open daily. 296-2320 463-5857

GROSSE PTE. CITY — Spacious English Tudor, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, \$550. 884-3559.

BEACONSFIELD — 2 bedroom, repainted, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, garage. 823-3733.

2 BEDROOM — full bath, living/dining room on Harcourt Road, Grosse Pointe Park, \$425/month. Adults, no pets. Available immediately. Please call 881-8616.

6A—FOR RENT FURNISHED

695 ST. CLAIR, Completely furnished 2-bedroom, 1-bath condominium apartment. One half block to downtown bus and Village shopping. Available January 15th. \$450 per month plus utilities. 882-6299.

6B—ROOMS TO RENT

CADIEUX - HARPER 4-room upper with balcony, appliances, heat included, \$200 plus security, after 5. 885-5729.

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT COLONIAL EAST - 9 Mile Harper, 2 room suite, carpeting, janitor. 891-8328.

OFFICE Eastland - Square feet available 465-370-180. Opal Plaza Professional Building, 18301 E. 8 Mile Road. 777-4646.

6D-VACATION RENTALS BOCA RATON - 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo for rent. Furnished, pool, golf, tennis, short drive to beaches, shopping. 363-0920 days 792-7522 evenings.

GOLF SHORE dream vacation spot. Top floor condominium on magnificent shelling beach near Naples 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, balconies. Tennis, olympic pool, saunas, many activity rooms. The location, the views and the luxurious setting assure maximum enjoyment. 682-5163.

SIESTA Apt/Motel, directly on the Gulf. Shuffleboard, color T.V., kitchenettes. 18522 Gulf Blvd., Indian Shores, Florida, 33533. 1-813-595-9333.

HARBOR SPRINGS Luxury condominium at Harbor Cove for Christmas and ski vacations. Three bedrooms, sleeps 8, two color TVs, microwave oven, washer and dryer, all linens, china silver furnished. References required. 881-6725.

BOCA GRANDE, Florida. New beautifully furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1,650 square foot Gulf front condominium. Fully equipped kitchen, sheltered parking, pool, tennis, large screened porch, no pets. Photos available. 886-8537.

BOYNE Highlands, new condo, base of slope, 4 bedrooms, loft, 2 fireplaces. Accommodates 12, \$800 per week, \$125 per day. 645-9630.

ANIBEL ISLAND, brand new condominium, right on the Gulf, pool, sauna, tennis, fantastic beach. Weekly or monthly rates. Call 575-5281 after 4 p.m. 474-2070.

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA brand new 2-bedroom, 2 bath Condo overlooking Gulf. All amenities. Available January, February, March or April. 2-week minimum (\$750/2 weeks), (\$1,200/month). Adults only. No pets. Photos available. Call after 5:30 p.m. 561-7372.

FLORIDA - Ft. Myers Beach. Christmas available. Gulf-front two-bedroom, two-bath condominium, sleeps six. Dishwasher, pool, tennis. Two week minimum, \$350/week. Call refundable with rental. 1-813-463-2914.

MICHAYWE, 7 miles south of Gaylord, more than just a place to stay, beautiful 4 bedroom home, sleeps 12, 2 baths, kitchen with dishwasher, fireplace, stereo and TV. 885-3211.

HUTCHINSON ISLAND Sun-tide. Luxury oceanfront 2,000 square foot penthouse. Garage, monthly. Reasonable. 661-1980 or 851-1581.

SKI WEEKENDS or monthly winter rental. Leclanau Peninsula (Traverse City area). Beautiful home on Lake Michigan, sleeps 12, whirlpool bath. Several minutes from Michigan's finest ski resorts. Cross country skiing and snowmobiling in area. 886-2350 or 886-7952.

HARBOR SPRINGS - Make reservations now for SKI-ING. Sleeps 6 to 8, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen. 882-2597.

CHALET ON lake near Boyne. Color TV, fireplace. Reservations for skiing by week or weekend. 884-0431 or 778-4055.

CALIFORNIA CONDO - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, Bermuda Dunes, California, on Bermuda Dunes Golf Course, for immediate occupancy. 881-7600 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXOTIC Sanibel Island. Enjoy a tropical vacation on enchanting Sanibel Island in the Gulf of Mexico, just west of Fort Myers. The exciting Sanibel Beach Club will be your host with boating, tennis swimming and the sandy beaches of the Gulf just yards away. Enjoy a new luxury condo with two bedrooms, two baths. Feb. 16-March 1 at \$700 weekly. Call 881-0880 after 6 p.m.

SKI TRAILS UNLIMITED Call us for your ski vacation, downhill or cross country. Weekends, plus groups of 8 or more. Different plans available. 886-2350 or 886-7952.

6D-VACATION RENTALS BOYNE CHALET - Ideal for skiers and snowmobilers. Sleeps 13. 778-4824.

SIESTA KEY, 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Townhouse, tennis court, fishing dock, pool. 2 weeks minimum. No pets. 886-5480.

CLEARWATER on Gulf - Sand Key. Deluxe condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available January. 821-0042.

BRADENTON, Florida - 2 bedroom furnished condo, all utilities, close shopping, restaurants, schools. Available immediately for winter season. Call 383-8389.

SPECTACULAR, Gulf front St. Pete Beach, luxurious two bedroom, \$900. Studio, \$600/month. 884-8566.

SKI SEASON ACCOMMODATIONS Michigan's most luxurious Resort Condominium Townhouses. Available December to April. Located on Walloon Lake, Between Boyne Mt. and Boyne Highlands. References only. Please contact Wildwood, Walloon Lake, MI. 49796. (616) 582-9616.

CHALET overlooking Boyne Highlands, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, all conveniences. Available by week or weekends. Call evenings. 626-0935.

SIESTA KEYS - Sarasota - Luxurious furnished condo, directly on Gulf. Excellent view. Available January and April. 644-5531.

MARCO ISLAND - New South Seas Club, 2 bedroom condo available January 5-20. 771-4196, 774-4330.

SWISS CHALET - fully furnished, sleeps 12, Charlevoix, MI, minutes from Boyne. Call 884-1494 or 774-5212.

FLORIDA, Hutchinson Island south of Vero Beach - Choice location, ocean front, private beach, luxuriously furnished one and two bedroom condominiums. Pool, game room, tennis, etc. Pictures available. 882-4900 or 751-5588.

FORT LAUDERDALE, luxury condominium on ocean, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, security deposit required. 884-4338.

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida. For lease luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, overlooking beautiful Tampa Bay. Clubhouse, golfing, pool. (813) 866-3105 (Pam Lewis)

THINK SKIING! Vail, Colorado. Super 2 bedroom 2 bath condominium. Sunny balcony, available January through March. Call 881-6701.

TAMARAC, FLORIDA 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 18 months old. No rec lease. Many extras. Ideally located near Florida Turnpike, I-95, and several shopping areas. 305-973-3973 evenings and weekends.

6F-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS PERSON NEEDED to share 3-bedroom home in Grosse Pointe City. \$200 plus half utilities. 343-0968.

YOUNG CAREER WOMAN would like young female to share partially furnished 2 bedroom house quarters in Grosse Pointe (January to June) or thereabouts, garage, \$200 per month plus half of utilities. 881-4783 between 7-10 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom house. 446-0192 after 6 p.m. 885-4560.

7C-GARAGE WANTED WANTED: garage for rent. Neff/Jefferson area. Call after 6 p.m. 885-7471.

WANTED, garage to rent to store car for winter. 881-1479.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE "ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL accessories, furs and antiques at a fraction of the original cost. We Buy Furs Consignments Welcome LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082

WE BUY, sell or trade antique jewelry, watches, clocks. Kiska Jewelers, 63 Kercheval, in the Colonial Federal Building. 885-5755

FIREWOOD Face cord, seasoned, hardwood, delivered, stocked. \$50. Call Infernal Firewood. 875-4076. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwood, \$45 per cord, white birch, \$50 per cord, mixed birch, 2 cords delivered. 749-5137. MINIBAR liquor cabinet, mahogany. 885-3084.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE WANTED BUYING SWORDS, GUNS, DAGGERS, MEDALS, HELMETS 774-9651

TIRED OF GETTING A BUSY SIGNAL? Call your ads in on Thursday and Friday. 882-6900

PLEASE MAKE EVERY THURSDAY ALCOMOS CASTLE 9 MILE BETWEEN MACK AND HARPER 773-0591 AUTOMOBILE OWNERS. As low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault Insurance. 881-2376.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE AZARS GALLERY OF ORIENTAL RUGS Large selection of Rugs Buy, Sell, Trade, Appraise 223 S. Woodward Birmingham 644-7311

FURS WANTED Consignment or Buy LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082

MY SISTERS' PLACE - Retail Shop, 22917 Kelly Road, south of 9 Mile Open Monday through Saturday, 10-4 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. 777-6551. Quality consignments by appointment. SILK or dried centerpieces by professional florist working at home. Custom work, very reasonable. 839-6434

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATION SALES for more information 882-7917 Orleans Imports Ltd. 20331 Mack, G.P.W.

MOVING? AR POINTE PROFESSIONALS Will sell your household furnishings. Estate and Insurance Appraisals Free Consultation - Advice For more information call after 5 p.m. Pointe Professionals Donna Landers 882-8654 Jeanne Roddewig 881-7518 Established 1971

BARN SIDING - Authentic "1" weathered, hand hewn, natural timber. 1-463-2179.

CLEANING OUT? Call Operation LINC, 331 6700. We help charitable organizations. Donations tax deductible. You drop off or we pick up.

USED refrigerators bought and sold. Top dollar paid. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed. 778-7324.

FIREWOOD For sale, seasoned, mixed hardwood, birch, pick-up or delivery, stacked. 778-6285.

A LARGE SELECTION, like new, Schwinn bicycles. Pointe Cyclery. 886-1968.

TRS-80 SOFTWARE and hardware. Level IV Products. 885-3576.

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE YOUR SPECIAL POSSESSIONS ARE MY SPECIAL CONCERNS SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982 791 Fisher Grosse Pointe City

3/4 KARAT Tiffany diamond engagement ring, \$400 or best offer. GERRY (lady's) goose down filled ski jacket, never been worn. \$100 or best offer. 824-9338.

HUDSON Spinet piano and bench, \$1,000 apartment size Pecan dining room set with bamboo motif - table with leaf, 4 cane back chairs, china cabinet, \$1,000. (new). 885-8646.

STAIRLIFT - \$500, or best offer. 884-3196.

INSTANT COPIES 10c WEDDING INVITATIONS SCRATCH PADS, 50¢ LB. Artists PMT Stats Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. ECONOMEE PRINTING SERVICE 15201 Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe VA 2-7100

VINCE'S Firewood - Mixed hardwood. Delivered and pick-up. 781-3598. FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwood, \$45 face cord, stacked. After 6 p.m. Bob 881-8526.

FIREWOOD - Mixed split hardwood, face cord delivered, stacking extra. Call 752-2401.

USED XMAS trees. Collectors items, Polish Fir, Australian Spruce, tinsel included. Cash/Carry. Call Laughaday Company.

ESTATE SALE: Dining room, colored TV, women's size 12 clothing, household. 357-1196.

USED BOOKS - Bought, sold. Fiction, non-fiction. Hardcover, paperback - noon 'til 6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243 Mack Ave., between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield. 885-2265.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE SNOW TIRES, 4 H78-15 Good Year Suburbanites, \$110. 885-9306. EXERCISE BENCH - \$130 value for \$50. 661-4142. SEASONED FIREWOOD - Very dry wood, delivered. 777-6256. MIXED FIREWOOD for sale \$40 a face cord delivered. 543-7839, 892-3561. LOVESEAT, dinette set, full size mattress and box spring, \$80 each. 286-2629.

8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANOS WANTED GRands, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506

STEINWAY medium Grand Piano, mahogany. 886-1471.

KENNAR Kaye Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4 Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. 882-4396.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Iranian, Caucasian and Chinese. Old and new, 1 or many. 1-663-7607.

ORIENTAL RUGS Expert appraisals, estates purchased. Modern, semi-antique and antique. Expert cleaning and repairing. Will buy antiques also. Able to pay top dollar. 547-2100.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.

PONTIAC MALL antique show and sale, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac Michigan, January 9th, free parking, free admission.

MEISSEN Collection for sale at reasonable prices. Figurines, etc. Japanese cloisonne vase, 21" high, blue background with 3 scenes. LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082

A BEAUTIFUL SHOW FOR 1930 SILVER'S COLLECTOR'S CARNIVAL Saturday, January 12th, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday, January 13th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bonnie Brook Ball Room, (on Telegraph - 1/4 Mile south of 8 Mile Road). Michigan's only Antique Advertising, Collectors, & Memorabilia Show. Select dealers, admission \$1.00.

ANTIQUE Grandfather clock. Made in Wales. Circa 1800. 7'4" high. Excellent condition. \$1,495. 881-3365.

8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT AMERICAN PREVIOUSLY OWNED 20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK Top of the line previously owned office furniture and equipment. Large inventory. FEATURING WILLIAM FLANTE PICTURES Sale ends 12-31-79. Having a party? We rent tables and chairs. 772-7990.

9-ARTICLES WANTED BOOKS PURCHASED We pay fair prices and make housecalls, so before your winter cleaning, garage sale or before you move please call us first. 15 years in business. JOHN KING 961-0622 • Clip and save this ad •

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71-CARS FOR SALE SEE RAY CAMPISE DRUMMY OLDS THE ROAD TO SAVINGS For that personal touch on new or used cars Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 772-2200

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16—PETS FOR SALE

LAB PUPS — Yellow, AKC. Ready for Christmas. 779-3520.

FREE two black male cats, neutered, have shots, live indoors, litter trained. Need good home. Call 224-5807 or 822-8111.

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- CARPENTRY
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776-3708 885-4624

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Show Offers 'Exciting 80s'

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association recently announced that the theme for its annual auto show at Cobo Hall Saturday, January 12, through Sunday, January 20, will be "The Exciting 80s."
This will be the 64th Auto Show sponsored by the association.
Special events at the Auto Show will be Kids' Nights, Monday and Tuesday, January 14 and 15, from 6 to 10 p.m.; a Senior Citizens' Party, Wednesday, January 16, from 1 to 4 p.m.; Celebrity Night, January 16, from 1 to 10 p.m.; and New Car/Truck Auction Nights, Thursday and Friday evenings, January 17 and 18, beginning at 8 p.m.

Proceeding the opening of the Auto Show will be the annual Charity Preview on Friday, January 11, from 7 to 10 p.m.
Naiff H. Keel, president, Detroit Auto Dealers Association, has named Clarence M. "Bud" Shelton, Rochester auto dealer, chairman of the 1980 show.
The show is the one place where people can see all the new cars on one floor, under one roof at the same time. There will be approximately 250 new cars and trucks on display.

Help at Hand
Overeaters Anonymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Maumee avenue, between Neff road and St. Clair avenue. The meetings are open to the public.

Photosynthesis Studies Shed A Light on Future

By Madeleine Jacobs
Smithsonian News Service
Like many other people this winter, Elisabeth Gantt is trying to cope with higher gasoline prices and tighter supplies of home heating oil. Meanwhile, her potted begonias sit snugly on the window sill, blooming and sprouting leaves prolifically, totally oblivious to her plight.
By all rights, they should be snug. Plants have solved their energy crisis through a natural process of evolutionary fate which enables them to use a virtually unlimited source of energy: the sun.
With amazing efficiency and the help of the pigment chlorophyll, plants capture light energy from the sun and convert it into chemical energy. This process, known as photosynthesis, provides the earth with both food and oxygen.
Understandably, scientists — including biologist Elisabeth Gantt — would like to learn exactly how plants manage this conversion. "After all," she says, "photosynthesis is one of the most fundamental processes of life itself."
And she doesn't rule out the possibility that, if scientists could learn the trick so neatly performed by plants, they might be able to help man solve his own energy problems.
Gantt has spent nearly 15 years studying the photosynthetic apparatus of plants, most of this time at the Smithsonian Institution's Radiation Biology Laboratory in Rockville, Md., where scientists study the effect of solar radiation on living things. There you can see her favorite plants — not the familiar household begonia but members of the lowly algae family.
Algae are annoyingly abundant. Blue-green algae, for example, form unsightly scum on freshwater ponds. Others grow wherever it is damp, forming slippery greenish stains on rocks, tree trunks and sometimes basement walls and floors.
Many red algae thrive in the sea, often several hundred feet below the surface. They do, however, possess a unique talent that interests Gantt. Over the eons algae have evolved sophisticated "light-harvesting pigments" in addition to chlorophyll.
These pigments help the plants capture light and carry on photosynthesis in environments where not much light is available and where chlorophyll does not absorb sunlight efficiently.
In effect, the pigments serve as a kind of natural or biological funnel, collecting and transferring light so it can be used.
Many blue-green and all red algae have three light harvesting pigments. Collectively, they are known by the tongue-twisting mouthful "phycobiliproteins."
Phycobiliproteins are derived from the Greek word for algae; biliproteins are those related chemically to substances found in bile, which in humans is secreted by the liver.
Individually, the pigment/proteins are called phycoerythrin, phycocyanin and allophycocyanin.
Their contribution to photosynthesis has been known for nearly 100 years, and for the last 40 years, scientists have known that the proteins are the major light-harvesting pigments in red and blue-green algae; they absorb light and transfer it to chlorophyll, thereby completing photosynthesis, with an efficiency of 80 to 90 percent.
By contrast, a typical photovoltaic solar cell, which is being explored for use in commercial electrical generation, converts sunlight to electricity with an efficiency of only 17 to 18 percent.
To achieve this high efficiency, Gantt notes, the pigments could not be floating aimlessly about in the algae cells.
Scientists postulated that the pigments had to be arranged in some kind of structure located near chlorophyll and the site of photosynthesis, the photosynthetic membrane, so that energy could be exchanged.
In the 1960s Gantt became the first person to prove that such structures actually existed. She was able to obtain clear photographs of them with the powerful electron microscope, which magnifies cells many thousands of times. She named the disc-shaped structures phycobilisomes.
"Unfortunately, the process of preparing our samples for viewing with the electron microscope made it impossible to isolate the structures," she recalls.
Although Gantt didn't know it at the time, isolating the phycobilisomes was to be an extremely tedious project, taking six years of trial-and-error experiments.
"The structures simply didn't behave in the same

way as many cell components," she says. They were very soluble in water but they weren't enclosed by a membrane, which greatly complicated their recovery.
Finally, she solved the problem with a method that involved using a detergent-like solution, a centrifuge and high pressures. Once this procedure was published in scientific journals, other researchers who had been stymied in their studies of phycobilisomes began to show renewed interest.
Over the years, Gantt has been aided by postdoctoral researchers, visiting scientists from other countries and her long-time research assistant, Claudia Lipschultz. Together, they have chalked up an impressive list of discoveries about phycobilisomes and the light-harvesting pigments.
Gantt is proudest of the discovery that allophycocyanin is the key pigment which transfers energy to chlorophyll.
"This was gratifying because allophycocyanin is the least plentiful phycobiliprotein in algae," she says. "The pigment is also extraordinarily efficient, transferring energy to chlorophyll much faster than it is received from the other light-harvesting pigments."
The researchers also have constructed a model describing how the pigments are arranged in the phycobilisome.
"For efficient energy transfer, the most logical arrange-

Helps Pay Utility Bills for Needy Families

To help Wayne County Aid to Families with Dependent Children, (ADC), households avoid shut-offs, the Michigan Department of Social Services, (MDSS), is offering the Voluntary Heating Fuel Budget Plan piloted last year with the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.
This year, ADC households served by Consumers Power Company also may enroll in the plan now expanded to include Kent and Muskegon Counties. Under the plan, ADC households pay the same amount each month for heating costs which are budgeted on a yearly basis.
For Michigan Consolidated Gas Company customers, the amount of the ADC grant budgeted for heating will be deducted from the ADC check and paid directly to the utility company.
For Consumers Power, ADC clients will receive a heating allowance check made out to both the recipient and the utility. The client must sign the two-party check and forward it to Consumers Power within five days.
As an encouragement to volunteer for the plan, MDSS will pay up to \$300 for past due heating bills owed by ADC recipients. MDSS also will make up any difference between the amount paid under budget billings and the actual cost of fuel used by the ADC client at the end of the year.
However, if the utility was overpaid, the ADC customer will receive the refund as an incentive to conserve energy.
Clients also are urged to check with a local Community Action Agency, (CAA), to see if they are eligible for the weatherization assistance program for low-income families.
Because more than half of 40,000 ADC households that were eligible under last year's plan enrolled and remained in the program, federal officials approved repeating the plan in Wayne County and expanding it to two additional counties.
A total of 48,000 applications for the new program have been mailed to Michigan Consolidated and Consumers Power customers in Wayne County. Those who participated last year must re-enroll to continue the budget billing plan.
Under the program last year, approximately \$12,009,000 was deducted for heating fuel from ADC re-

State Lures Snow Campers

Operators of Michigan's private campgrounds open this winter will use the lures of new outdoor features and events to help recoup an average two percent business drop last winter, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.
"Last fall, most campground owners predicted a record-severe season of record business, but inflation, spiraling gasoline prices and poor holiday snow conditions in many areas held bookings down," explained Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.
Those factors also could be the major reasons why 97 private parks are operating this winter, compared with 109 last year.
Camp operators are going all out this season to help coax back their most important cash customers — snowmobilers and cross-country and downhill skiers — who last season made up between 50 and 90 percent of the business at nearly half the campgrounds responding to an Auto Club survey.
Of the campgrounds listed on Auto Club's 1979 80 guide, 66 feature adjacent snowmobile trails and 49 have cross-country ski trails either adjoining or on the premises, both double last year's figures.
"First-time cross-country skiers can rent equipment at 10 parks this season compared with five last winter, while four campgrounds will rent snowmobiles, also double last year's total," Mr. Ratke noted.
Several parks are offering special weekend activities, Auto Club pointed out.
Guides will lead snowmobilers on snow-dusted trails and national forest state campgrounds in Cadillac and Bessemer, while parks near White Cloud and Traverse City will sponsor cross-country ski races and guided ski tours. Skiers staying at one campground near Gaylord can try out either in park downhill runs or cross-country trails.
"One park owner near St. Clair in Southeast Michigan is even throwing a camper's New Year's Eve party," Mr. Ratke said. "Another park near Pickford offers its campers a \$100 prize for the largest walleye caught through the ice on Munuscong Bay."
Campers will find the average nightly fee unchanged from last winter at \$5.40 for sites with electricity, which are available at 94 campgrounds on Auto Club's guide. Rates range from \$2 to \$13.
Heated shower buildings are open at 78 parks while 39 offer laundry facilities and keep in-park stores open year-round. There are 24 parks with at-site sewage hook-ups and 48 with disposal stations.
Auto Club stated that longtime winter campers have found they can save gasoline and eliminate the worry of hauling trailers on slick roads by keeping units at the 75 parks offering winter storage, or by staying at one of the 14 parks with trailers for rent.
In addition to private parks, 68 state parks are open for winter camping. Electricity is available but shower buildings are closed at all state parks and water is available only from central hand pumps at most. Campers should call ahead at many parks to guarantee access to sites.

Students Make ULS Honor List

University Liggett Upper School Head Douglas Mackelcan Jr. recently announced the First Headmaster's List for the fall term, an honor which recognizes students' high academic achievements.
To qualify for this honor, a student must earn a 3.75 average and no grade may be below a 2.7.
Named to the honor roll were seniors Martha Salot and Allen Taber, and juniors Linda Charbonier, Curtis Doty, William Gore, David Mott and Elizabeth Wahl.
Sophomores were Kayvan Ariani, Hilary Feeser, Kathleen Hall, Rob MacKethan, Cheryl Malloch, Julie Mitchell, Suzanne Stroth, Robert Swaney, Sarah Thurber, and Roger Wu.
The freshmen included Diane Aleantara, Susan Aaslow, Evelyn Bittner, Margie ret Hastings, Jordan Melick, James Raymo Jr., Lee Salot, David Wu and Alice Yoon.

Schools Offer 18 Ways To Learn to Cook in 1980

When the winter term of Adult Education classes scheduled by the Department of Continuing Education of the Grosse Pointe School System begins the week of January 7, residents will have a choice of 18 different cooking classes, including 12 new offerings.
Cooking classes range in topic from the simple to the complex, from the basic to the exotic and provide opportunities for learning culinary arts under the guidance of expert instructors. Almost the entire world is represented in the winter term 1980.
Heading the roster is internationally acknowledged master cooking teacher and local resident, Charly Sucek, who will present a two-session demonstration. Her class "Charly Sucek Presents Soup And Fish" will be offered Wednesday evenings, January 9 and 16, in room C-5 of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue, beginning at 7 p.m. Fee is \$10. A new offering sure to appeal to the diet-conscious is "Cuisine Minceur," co-sponsored by the Alliance Francaise, Cuisine Minceur, "the cooking of slimmers," was developed by master chef Michel Guerard whose disciples have learned that French food need not be fattening. The class, taught by Evelyn Mosby, whose popular "French Family Cooking I" has been offered twice during recent terms, begins January 24 and will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on five successive Thursdays in room C-5 of Brownell Middle School. Fee is \$30.
"French Family Cooking II," planned by Mrs. Mosby for those who wish to expand their knowledge of French culinary techniques and family-style recipes, is a sequel to her popular introductory class. It will be offered on five successive Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 beginning January 14 in room C-5 of Brownell Middle School. Fee is \$30.
"Simple French Cooking for Singles," co-sponsored by the Alliance Francaise, will be offered in room C-5 from 7:30 to 9:30 on five Monday nights at Brownell Middle School beginning February 11. Fee is \$30.
"Ukrainian Cooking: Gourmet And Party Foods," will be presented as a new offering by Vera Andruskiw, who introduced her popular class in basic Ukrainian cooking this fall. Beginning March 4, this class will be offered on five successive Tuesdays from 10 to 12 noon in room C-5 of Brownell Middle School. Fee is \$12.50.
Those who enrolled this fall in the successful class in "Japanese Cooking" (to be repeated for four weeks beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 17), taught by the versatile and talented Eiko Ishimoto will be pleased to learn that she will present a "Workshop in Advanced Japanese Cooking."
The two-week class, designed to allow the student to experience the authentic favorites of the Japanese people, will be held February 14 and 21 in C-5 of Brownell Middle School. Fee is \$5.
Raj Chawla, a native of Punjab, India, will present "Indian Cooking" for 10 weeks beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 14, in room 145 of South High. She promises to expand her students' horizons from the curries usually associated with India to the full range of that sub-continent's cuisine. Fee is \$25.
Bonnie Breidenbach, owner of the co-sponsoring Non-Sense Naturals, is slated to repeat her popular "Natural Foods Cooking I" (Monday, January 7 to 9 p.m. for nine weeks beginning January 21), and "Natural Foods Cooking II" (7 to 9 p.m. for nine weeks beginning January 21). In addition, she has expanded her offerings to include a short class in the use of soy products, and introductory and advanced workshops in natural food cooking.
"Soycraft Workshop" will be offered on three successive Fridays beginning February 8 from 10 until 12 noon in room C-5 of Brownell Middle School. Emphasis will be on learning to make and use soy products successfully in cooking. Fee is \$15.
Introductory Workshop in "Natural Foods" will be offered for two weeks beginning Monday, January 7, at 7 p.m. This will give the curious an idea of what natural foods cooking is all about, but it cannot replace

the full introductory class. Fee is \$8.
"Advanced Workshop in Natural Foods Cooking" is a four-week class which begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 8, in room 192 of South. For either the beginner or the person with a knowledge of natural foods, this class offers new foods and more advanced ways of preparing them. Fee is \$15.
Party Foods is a four-week class beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 9, in room C-5 of Brownell Middle School will be taught by Rita Goss who initiated the fall's successful "Get Ready for Holiday Entertaining Emphasis" which will be an interesting, buffet, specialties and hors d'oeuvres. Fee is \$10.
"Why Don't You Learn to Cook?" is not only a good question but the title of a new class conceived by Gene Costello which will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on eight Wednesday nights in room 145 of South High beginning January 16. This offering will focus on the most basic of the basics. Fee is \$20.
Veteran Chinese cooking teacher, Hsiao Mei Chen, returns for the winter term with two beginning classes, (Wednesday 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.), in room C-5 of Brownell. In addition, an advanced class in "Chinese Cooking" also is scheduled from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Monday. Fee for the nine-week classes beginning the week of January 21 is \$22.50 for beginning and \$28.50 for the advanced.

Completing the roster of cooking classes for the winter term are two which are co-sponsored by Continuing Education and Microplace. Basic safety and care of the food processor as well as a wide range of recipes to show the special techniques to which the machine may be put are covered in "Learn to Use Your Food Processor Correctly."
Two four-week sessions are offered, both beginning Monday, January 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Both are taught in room C-5 of Brownell. Fee is \$30.
"Microwave Cooking," offered in room 118 at Parcels Middle School, (Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.), beginning January 9 and 10, provides eight hours of instruction from an expert in the use of Microwave ovens. Fee is \$30. The cost of food used is included in the fee charged for the Microplace co-sponsored classes.

Those wishing to enroll for classes offered by the public schools' Department of Continuing Education may do so by completing a registration form and mailing it with a check to Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

Registration forms are found in the green flyer mailed to all homes in the school district, (also available in the public libraries), and in the Continuing Education office, located in room A-22 of Brownell Middle School. Office hours are from 8 to 4:30 p.m.
For more information, call 343-2178.

Offer Advice On Inflation

Inflation is a lot like the weather. It's easy to talk about but to do anything about it, there are some ways to ease inflation's squeeze on family finances. These will be explored in a series of six monthly newsletters, "Making Ends Meet," beginning in February.
The newsletters, developed by Extension Family Resource Management specialists at Michigan State University, are designed to help families cope with rising prices and shrinking dollars.
The first issue will lay the groundwork for the rest. It will explain how inflation is affecting wages and prices, who is being hit the hardest and how consumers are spending.
Later issues will focus ways to cope with the costs of goods and services. These include reducing expenditures on housing, eating, clothing, and entertainment. They also will discuss how to use government services and shopping skills.
The newsletters are being sent to subscribers in the Grosse Pointe area. If you have not received yours, contact your Extension Service office. Contact Dr. James H. ...

Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Fat Rousseau

If Santa . . . left you some Christmas money, you might want to invest it in a piece of 14K gold jewelry. There's a new gleaming "little collection" that's nicely priced that will be at Walton-Pierce now through December 31. We like the FOREVER in diamonds on a delicate gold chain. A narrow twist of gold ring has a tiny gold heart dangling from it. There are drops of semi-precious stones set in gold that can "drop" from a chain or bracelet. Gold initials paved with diamonds can also be worn at the neck or wrist. The fashionable bar pin is found in many gold designs with diamonds. There are pretty narrow chain bracelets with interesting little designs . . . lots of new charms, too. Some of your favorite designers have been delivering to Walton-Pierce some of the most beautiful cruise-into-spring clothes we've seen for awhile. The styles, colors are really outstanding. From Mollie Parnis has come a three-piece ensemble that combines a bronze-tan jacket, a turquoise blouse and a white skirt. She also sent a violet silk dress patterned with yellow, red and white. It is cinched at the waist with a wide yellow leather belt. Ruffolo's beautifully cut cornflower blue coat comes with a coordinating blue and white print dress. Baron Peters has combined a soft creamy beige Ultra Suede jacket with navy trim with a smart navy dress. Don't miss seeing all the new fashions now at Walton-Pierce. Don't miss the Annual Clearance Sale and see the Walton-Pierce ad for details . . . in this issue.

Mutschler Kitchens, Inc., brings 25 years of experience to each kitchen it designs. Using only the finest custom cabinetry and appliances, Mutschler Kitchen, Inc. will help you make your kitchen a room you can be proud of . . . 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy a set of four Tervis tumblers regularly \$23.50 now \$20. Those are the tumblers that will float, that keep drinks cold because the ice does not melt. They come with several designs on them.

The Squirrel's Nest . . . Post-Christmas Sale includes Christmas roll wrap, paper plates, boxed Christmas cards and more at 19849 Mack Avenue.

Grosse Pointe's . . . favorite Mexican health spa is featuring a couples' week in October. It's the ultimate vacation. Call Mr. Q Travel for details, 886-0500.

Tony Cueter . . . Grosse Pointe's fine jeweler thanks his good neighbors and friends for the success he is enjoying. Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jewelers, 20435 Mack Avenue wishes you all a very happy and peaceful New Year.

With That Christmas Money . . . why not buy a gift for your home that you can enjoy for years to come? Find an excellent selection of runners and area rugs at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack, 776-5511.

Ron Ruel Says . . . Before you decide to have a perm, you owe it to yourself to know what the process is all about and just what kind of effect it will have on your hair. Ron suggests a total control Pyrametric cut to start the beginning of your new look. The best time for a perm is when your hair doesn't look good, if it lacks body, will not stay in the style you desire and has become a time consuming problem. Call 886-4130 for an appointment.

At Woods Optical Studios, the lovely new look of exquisitely tinted lenses is being used more and more. Hides circles, acts like makeup to give that special glow. Stop in and try on a few . . . 19959 Mack Avenue, 7 blocks North of 7 Mile Road . . . 882-9711.

The School Bell . . . is taking a well deserved recess and will be closed from December 25 through December 30 . . . 17904 Mack Avenue.

Happy New Year . . . from the Merry Mouse who has a fine selection of domestic and imported cheese and crackers to help you celebrate . . . Kercheval corner of Notre Dame.

The Sale . . . at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop features 25% OFF boxed Christmas cards, Christmas gift wrap, ornaments and more . . . 18650 Mack Avenue.

Just Arrived . . . at Margaret Diamond Shop, Wilroy's new collection of cruisewear in colorful prints and bright solid colors. Pants, blazers, skirts and blouses that are all coordinated for wonderful trips . . . 377 Fisher Road.

At Two's Company . . . Into The New Year Sale starting December 27 through January 3, you'll find 50% off selected items . . . 399 Fisher Road.

The Pointe Fashions . . . can still offer you a beautiful selection of cocktail dresses and long gowns in sizes 6 to 16 for that special holiday party at 20% savings at 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818. Happy New Year.

Ingrid . . . of le petit gourmet has an excellent selection of fine wines and champagnes and the goodies to go with them to make your entertaining a delight. Find food specialties including delectable hors d'oeuvres at 17005 Kercheval, 885-1215.

Best Wishes . . . for a healthy and happy New Year from everyone at Julie's of Grosse Pointe and thank you for your patronage . . . 17006 one block west of Cadieux . . . 882-2284.

Happy New Year . . . to all our friends and thank you for your patronage during the year. May the New Year bring you all health and happiness. Charvat the Florist, 18590 Mack Avenue, 881-7800.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) inducted as a Fellow of the International College of Dentists during the October College Convocation in Dallas, Tex., was DR. MICHAEL A. LUBERTO, of Canterbury road, who received a membership plaque and gold key for conspicuous service rendered the arts and sciences of Dentistry.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice MARK F. VOLKMAN, son of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK VOLKMAN, of Lakepointe avenue, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. A Grosse Pointe South High School 1979 graduate, Mark joined the Coast Guard in November, 1978.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD BALLENTINE, formerly of Hillcrest road, now of Green Valley, Ariz., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary November 23 with an open house. Married in the Vendome road home of Mr. Ballentine's aunt, MRS. T. H. HINCHMAN, Mr. Ballentine, retired from Goodbody and Company, Detroit, and a member of the Marine City Rotary Club, and Mrs. Ballentine have two children, MRS. JANET CORBRIDGE and RICHARD T. BALLENTINE, and four grandchildren.

Named a recipient of one of Oakland University's William T. Morris Foundation Scholarships for 1979-80 is LINDA SCHMIDT, of Stanhope avenue.

DR. and MRS. ROBERT MONSON, II, of Charlotte,

A Breath of The Christmas Spirit



DELORES LESLIE (right), president of the Grosse Pointe Alpha Xi Deltas, passes refreshments to MR. and MRS. CHARLES LAFFERTY at a Christmas party for members of the American Lung Association's Breathers Club, a self-support group for people suffering from lung diseases, especially emphysema and chronic bronchitis. The Alpha Xi Deltas have chosen the Breathers Club as their philanthropy and will continue to serve at meetings throughout the year. The Breathers of the American Lung Association's Breathers Club, open to anyone who would like to join, meets the third Tuesday of every month at the Georgian East Nursing Home in Mack avenue.

N.C., announce the birth of their first child, a son, ROBERT CHARLES MONSON, III, November 12. Mrs. Monson is the former JULIE FREIMUTH, daughter of DR. and MRS. EDWARD FREIMUTH, of South Edgewood drive. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. ROBERT MONSON, of North Renaud road.

Pointer STEPHEN ELIASON recently performed the Schumann Cello Concerto with the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra in which he is principal cellist.

A Hope College graduate with a Bachelor of Music degree in Performance, Stephen was a soloist for the Hope College Symphonette during a 1976 tour of England. He is also a member of the Grosse Pointe and Warren Symphony Orchestras and the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra.

Pointers MONICA WHITAKER and STEVEN KIENLE participated in Kalamazoo College's Annual Christmas Carol Service held December 7.

Make A Merry American Yule

Mistletoe and holly, carolers and horse-drawn sleighs, garlanded homes; and decorated trees are all part of the traditional Christmas at Greenfield Village and Christmas at Henry Ford Museum throughout December.

The theme this year for Christmas at Henry Ford Museum is collecting Americana and using it for Christmas decorations.

A dozen exhibit cases, placed around a traditionally decorated tree, show the visitor how to use collectible antiques and accurate reproductions as centerpiece for Christmas decorations in the home.

Also featured is an extensive selection of children's toys spanning 200 years. Cases of dolls range from early hand-carved models to nut-faced and china-head creations.

Other cases contain early cast iron action banks, clockwork mechanism toys, educational games from bygone days, miniature doll house furniture and early pull-toys. Traditional Christmas themes are highlighted among the 21 crafts demonstrations in the museum, including wreath making, gingerbread house building, the fashioning of toys and wheat weaving.

Each day, performances of various early musical instruments are offered at posted times in the Musical Instrument Gallery. Christmas at Greenfield Village features carolers from more than 50 local choirs throughout the month, the aroma of Christmas cooking and the opportunity to observe Yuletide traditions spanning 300 years.

The "Christmas dinners" range from a simple table setting in the Connecticut saltbox to a lavish meal prepared at the Susquehanna, Md. plantation, complete with roast pig on the table and wild turkey hanging in the kitchen.

America's changing traditions are reflected in the decorations at the 1860s Henry Ford birthplace and

Special Event Set at Greenfield Village

Thomas Edison presented the first public demonstration of his electric light by illuminating several homes near his Menlo Park, N.J., laboratory compound on December 31, 1879.

This year on December 31, Greenfield Village will re-

create the events of a century ago with a special evening-hours program involving Edison's laboratory and the Sarah Jordan Boarding house, the only surviving residence of those lit by Edison's lamps 100 years ago.

Village hours will be ex-

tended on December 31 to 8 o'clock with the last tickets being sold at 7:30. Special activities during the evening program include a free train ride from the Main Street Station to Smith's Creek Station, the site of young Edison's removal from a train after accidentally starting a fire in a baggage car.

Visitors disembarking from the train can then walk through the darkening streets to the Menlo Park Compound, where activities will be going on in the Machine Shop, Carbon Shed, Glass Shed and both floors of the main Laboratory.

A little further down the road the Sarah Jordan Boarding house will be lit by Edison's incandescent lamps, powered from the Menlo Park Compound Machine Shop, as done a century before.

The Greenfield Village evening program also includes free cider at Town Hall, a telegrapher and guides in period costume at Smith's Creek Station and Sarah Jordan Boarding house, as well as crafts demonstrated and sold at the bakery and crafts sheds.

The special evening program begins at 5 o'clock, although all activities except the free train ride will be operating throughout the day. Admission is \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children six to 12. Children under six are admitted free of charge.

Updated information on the various activities at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum may be obtained by calling 271-1976.

Anticipate Auto Show



Once again, the Northeast Guidance Center has been selected as one of three charities, (the others are Boys Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit and the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults), to participate in Charity Preview Night at the Detroit Auto Show. It's been billed as "the world's largest and most elegant cocktail party," and it's set this year for Friday, January 11, at Cobo Hall. Pictured at a recent meeting held to finalize plans for the event are, (back row, left and right), MRS. ANTHONY VERMEULEN, the Guidance Center Assistance League's honorary chairman, MRS. THOMAS SIEBER, Assistance League co-chairman with Mrs. Douglas Cooke, and, (front), MRS. PAUL CARUSO, a member of Mrs. Roger Marshall's afterglow party committee.

Proceeds from Charity Preview Night ticket sales go directly to the three charities. Recently, the Assistance League donated \$40,000 to the Guidance Center, to be used as down payment on the purchase of a much-needed school in which to house the center's Child Day Treatment Program. Members and guests of the Assistance League who pur-

chase Charity Preview tickets are invited to an afterglow and late night supper, featuring an entree of Beef Burgundy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shamas. Reservations for the afterglow are limited, however. Further information on preview and afterglow tickets may be obtained by contacting Jane Innes at 824-8000.

Hurry . . . to the Pre-Inventory Sale at White's Old House (where the flag is flying). You'll find everything on the floor on sale. Get the first choice early at 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Open Thursday and Friday nights until 9 . . . 776-6230.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Hippocrates Comes Home
Back home for the New Year, and many more years to come, is the statue of Hippocrates donated to Wayne State University School of Medicine in 1971 by Shores residents Mr. and Mrs. William Genematas.

It weighs two tons, stands eight feet tall and was sculpted in Athens, Greece, by Kostas H. Georgakas, from white marble quarried at Mount Pentelicus.

While the University Health Care Institute and Detroit Receiving Hospital were under construction in the Medical Center, the "Father of Medicine" went into storage.

A few weeks ago, Hippocrates came out. He now stands beautifully and proudly in front of his new "old" home, and among those on hand for his second unveiling were Mr. and Mrs. Genematas and WSU Dean of Medicine Robert Coye, also a Pointer, as well as WSU President and Mrs. Thomas N. Bonner, Ruth Guilen, wife of WSU President Emeritus George E. Gullen, Jr., and Olga Dworkin, chairman of the WSU Beautification committee.

A Delicious Tradition
One of the most pleasant—certainly the most delicious—traditions of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe is its annual Christmas Dessert Contest.

In this event, junior members compete in culinary skills in five dessert categories, Creme, Biscuits, Gateau, Bonbons and Tarte, with a cash prize awarded in each category.

This year, the students will bring their goodies to the Windmill Pointe drive home of Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie on Sunday, December 30.

All former scholarship winners and former Pointe Alliance student members home for the holidays are cordially invited to join the fun, and the Alliance is issuing a special invitation to high school and college students in the metropolitan area: become a student member, (dues are \$5 a year), in time to participate in this delightful event.

Students planning to compete in the dessert contest, or wishing information about it, are asked to call Mrs. S. Sidney Newhouse, 884-5064, after 5 in the evening.

Among the things she'll tell them is, "Bring your recipe to the Lie home on the day of the get-together, from 2 to 4 o'clock."

There, while the judges are selecting the winners—what a super job!—Noel Baril, winner of 1979's Grosse Pointe Alliance Francaise Summer Scholarship to France, will tell of his experiences in Paris.

There'll be a French carol-a-long, too. The program is open, free of charge, to all Pointe Alliance members, but there is a \$2 charge for non-members and reservations must be in today, Thursday, December 27.

Mrs. Newhouse will be at her telephone, (again, the number is 884-5064), to take them after 5 o'clock.

Wright Brothers' home and a number of other houses. Weather permitting, the village also offers, (for a nominal price), horse-drawn sleigh rides and a shuttle service from the Gatehouse to the Town Hall area.

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