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# Anton's goes to D.C. for inaugural party

#### By Gregory Jakub

As far as the Republicans are concerned, Ronald Reagan's election wasn't the only thing that made their convention in Detroit a success.

Many of them probably recall a reception called "A Taste of Detroit" at Cobo Hall which was organized by Grosse Pointe restaurateur William Anton and featured sample of cuisine from Detroit restaurants

So impressed were they by Anton's reception that he had little trouble convincing GOP officials that a similar event would be the perfect ice breaker for some 40,000 guests at Reagan's Jan. 16 inaugural celebration.

That was three weeks ago and since then, Anton says he's spent about four days a week in Washington preparing for the biggest party he's ever catered.

The affair will be called "A Taste of America" and will feature delicacies from about 60 of what some consider the country's finest restaurants, including Anton's on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, 21 of New York City, Joe's Stone Crab in Miami, Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale in Cincinnat., Marios in Dallas, and Anthony's in Boston.

"I'm a neophyte when it comes to  $\cdot$ Washington, but I'm getting a lot of help," said Anton adding that Washington restaurants and the National Restaurant Association are helping, too.

The site for the event is the visitor center in Washington's Union Station where "A Taste Of America" will be located adjacent to the area where the 40,000 inaugural guests must go through the necessary inconvenience of picking up their credentials.

"A Taste of America" will be the only free event of the inaugural since the 60 participating restaurants will donate their services, Anton said. The Reagan inaugural is expected to underspend its budget, he added.

About 1,200 restaurant people will work on the event. Among them is Robert Balser, food and beverage editor of "Holiday Magazine," whose great-great grandfather catered the Lincoln inaugural, according to Anton.

Anton said he will "do my damnest" to make "A Taste of America" meet the expectations of those who remember the similar reception in Detroit which "set the mood" for the opening day of the convention.

Anton said "A Taste of Detroit" as well as the other events showing Detroit's hospitality toward its visitors were the factors that "absolutely astounded" the Republicans about the Detroit convention.

He said such events were sometimes criticized as "corny" or "hoakey" but in the end "it all worked."

He also said that insiders in Washington tell him that Detroit is a choice spot for both the 1984 conventions since the TV networks prefer one city for both.

In the meantime, Anton will di-vide his time between Washington and his Detroit area restaurants, Anton's and The Bull Market in downtown Detroit.

Studies predict that restaurant business will be up 10.2 percent in 1981, according to Anton. But the outlook is not so optimistic for business in Detroit, he added.

He still showed cautious optimism about the economy in the next four years, "Although I worked hard for Mr. Reagan, (his administration) will certainly do a good job, but not overnight," Anton said.

Symphony concert Jan. 11

French horn soloist Eugene Wade will be featured performer at Grosse Pointe Symphony's second concert of the season Sunday, Jan. 11. at 3:30 n.m. at Parcells Middle School auditorium, Mack and Vernier Road.

chestra with the Detroit Symphony under the baton of Antal Dorati,

Currently. Wade is an adjunct associate professor of music at Wayne State 1 University where he is chair-



Grosse Pointe's William Anton rests a bit at his Mack Avenue restaurant before taking on an assignment at the Reagan inaugural to provide hors d'oeuvres for 40,000 guests.

# **Cops and robbers** shoot out in Farms

#### By Tom Greenwood

It seemed like a scene from a Hollywood thriller-three armed robbers fleeing police in a stolen car after a Christmas eve hold up. Shots were fired, and one suspect is critically wounded.

Unfortunately, the scene was too real. According to Farms police reports it began when three men dressed in ski masks and Army fatigue jackets entered the 14 Karat Club. 18424 Mack Avenue. at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, and ordered the owner, a clerk and two customers onto the floor.

After stealing assorted jewelry

# Local court bill puts the Pointes in a legal bind

#### By Susan McDonald

A legislative reorganization of Detroit courts that was approved along with a flurry of bills shortly before the Christmas break will leave Grosse Pointe in a sort cf "legal limbo" for 15 months in 1981 and 1982 and may delay hearings on certain cases originating in the community.

The Detroit transition is a major step in the state's attempt to standardize Michigan's court system and take over funding of all courts, according to Carolyn Stell, associate state court administrator.

With completion of the Detroit reorganization on Sept. 1, 1981, only two, old style municipal court operations will remain in Michigan in the Grosse Pointes and East Detroit. Local leaders have resisted creation of a District Court in Grosse Pointe because of increased costs it may involve.

The reorganization in Detroit will consolidate administrative functions of Recorders and Circuit Court and create Detroit's own District Court.

Common Pleas, which hears civil cases from Wayne County communities such as Grosse Pointe, will be abolished and its case load distributed to communities' District Courts which have civil jurisdiction up to \$10,000.

Grosse Pointe, being the only Wayne County community without a District Court, will have no court to hear those cases. (Current municipal courts may hear civil cases up to only \$1,000).

As a result Grosse Pointe's case load will be transferred to the higher Circuit Court, simply because there is no other place for them to go, according to Stell.

"It's a problem in the sense that Circuit Court has a tremendous backlog of at least two or three years," Stell said,

"I certainly don't think it is in the best interest of our people to face that kind of backlog," Crawford said. "If something isn't done I'm sure the legal profession will complain."

Other city managers, including Tom Kressbach of Grosse Pointe City, disagree. Kressbach said there are no "ironclad" figures on the amount of cases that will be involved in the transition, but added that he thinks the numbers are "not significant."

Legislation creating a District Court in Grosse Pointe has been introduced by Sen. John Kelly and was left in the Senate's Judiciary Committee when the legislature recessed earlier this month.

The earliest the court could commence in the Pointe is in 1983, if the legislation is approved.

But the Park's Crawford said last week he would like to see the legislation enacted earlier. "I think we have to move faster," he said.

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# **High interest** rates leave Park demo house vacant

#### By Joanne Gouleche

High interest rates and a cash sale stipulation apparently were to blame last week for the nosale of Grosse Pointe Park's Demonstration House.

A U.S. District Court ordered last September the house be placed on the market for 60 days and sold at a minimum bid of \$45,000. But only one bid was received during the two month period and that other was a nied last Saturday because it fell below the \$45,000 minimum, set by the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange. The single bid was not revealed.

Wade, principal horn of the Detroit Symphony since 1972, will play Mozart's "Concerto No. 4 in E flat for Horn." Also on the program will be Mozart's "Symphony No. 41 in C Major," known as "Jupiter," "Hary Janos Suite" by Zolton Kodaly and three excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz,

Wade has appeared as soloist with the Eastman - Rochester Orchestra, Minnesota Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony. He recently performed William Schuman's "The Young Dead Soldiers" for horn, soprano and orman of the brass department. In February he will perform with the Wichita State University Orchestra at the Kansas Music Educators Convention and serve as a clinician.

This season, 33 Grosse Pointe musicians are playing with the 68-member Grosse Pointe Symphony. Nearly a quarter of the members have been with the symphony for 10 to 20 years. Persons interested in joining the group should call conductor Felix Pesnick at 545-4118.

Tickets for the Jan. 11 concert, at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, are available on concert day at the box office at Parcells.

from the counter and a safe, the trio fled south on Manor and then east via a Mack Avenue alley, according to police.

The owner of the store and a friend pursued the suspects, only to have one drop back and fire two shots at them with a pistol. Sprinting down the alley, the men allegedly stole a car from a legal secretary who was cleaning ice from her windshield.

The men reportedly put a gun to her head and demanded the keys. After the suspects sped away in the 1978 white Cordoba, the woman called in a description of the auto to the Farms police.

door, leaving the driver pierce the unharmed.

All six struck the car, with one

hitting the door, chest high on the

driver's side. The shot, from a .38,

shattered the window, but failed to

Officer Donald Pilon spotted the

car at Chalfonte and Fisher Roads

and gave pursuit. When the suspects

ignored the siren and flashing lights

of the scout car, Officer Pilon drew

abreast of their vehicle and leveled

The suspect immediately gunned

the car ahead and struck the back

of a slower moving vehicle, police

said. As the driver tried to turn his car around Ptl. Pilon ran up and fired

his revolver at the driver.

six shots at the auto.

The car spun out of control, ending up on the lawn of 923 Washington. The three men bolted from the car, running behind the home with Ptl. Pilon in pursuit, police said.

When he entered the backyard, Ptl. Pilon found the driver of the getaway car lying vounded on the ground. Farms Officer Clarence Reichling was standing over him with a shotgun, ordering the suspect to throw his weapon away. The other two men were meantime running toward Mack Avenue, police said.

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John Crawford, Park city manager agrees the situation may cause problems for Grosse Pointe.

### Inside

Kielbasa is king in kollege klasses

#### By Tom Greenwood

"Tis the season for kielbasafa la lala la lala la la." Doesn't sound right? How about "and visions of kielbasa danced in their heads?" Still can't buy it? Then try "kielbasa roasting by an open fire-Judge Szymanski nipping at your nose.'

That's right, Probate Court Judge Frank Szymanski is dean of Szymanski's Kielbasa Kollege. Twenty to 25 times a year, for the past 12 years, the judge has held classes in kielbasa making in his Three Mile Road home.

"I've taught the course for the last decade or so, but I've been making the sausage for over 50 years," he said. "I learned it from my mother and just decided to pass it on."

ONCE THE JUDGE sheds his black robes and puts on an apron, kielbasa lovers just seem to materialize around him. The classes are held in his basement and attendance is always high.

The kollege has been written about often and was recently highlighted on TV 2's "P.M. Magazine."

"They taped here for about six hours last summer and aired a 12minute segment last September," said the judge.

Graduates of the kollege include State Senator Stanley Novak, Dr. Joseph Mikula, former Post Master General John Grenowski and London Chop House owner Les Gruber. But you don't have to be famous, or have

a last name that looks like an eye chart to attend. Everyone who loves kielbasa is welcome,

"Each graduate receives a degree, presented on the Sunday closest to the 6th of July," said the Judge. "Last year we hoped to have Secretary of State Edmund Muskie as the commencement speaker, but he couldn't make it-something about some problems with Iran."

There was a full house-or more correctly-full basement, last Saturday as the kielbasa class, (making class kielbasa), got under way. Nine students, ranging in age from 40 to 41, donned their aprons, filled their wine glasses and stuffed their sausages.

Sausage making is a team sport in the Szymanski home. Two students wash the natural casings, filling them with water until they look like long, pale balloons, while others take turns the sausage stuffing machine, threading casings onto the nozzle and guiding the sausage as it grows in their hands like a pink and white tube.

The ideal sausage looks tempting. Full, fat, pink and white, firmly packed and waiting to be cooked. That's the ideal sausage. Most look slightly different after first timers try their luck.

"What the hell is that?" growls the judge, scowling at something resembly a knobby rope. "It looks like some sort of retread-my dear, you need practice."

"Look at this one judge, I think it

looks nice. Tell me it looks nice," pleads another first time offender. "It looks nice, but then again you know I lie a lot," laughed the judge.

"The state of Michigan just allocated \$15 million to bury stuff that looks like that. That's better. Kowalski would be proud of you.

"I kid my students about their efforts, but that's just what it is kidding," said the Judge. "I don't care how badly you make it, it's still good

Actually, the class is run backwards.

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Students begin by stuffing meat that has been prepared by the judge and his family the day before the class. They grind the pork, beef and mix the seasonings. Then the meat is allowed to marinate over night.

Not too bad for the first time. But don't worry, under the tutelage of Judge Frank Szy-

manski, Dean of the Kielbasa Kollege, Pam Flowers' next efforts at sausage stuffing proved perfect.

After making their sausage, the students then cut up pork butts and feed them into the grinder. "That's a terrific grinder I've got there," said the judge, "It's so powerful, that if I backed a steer up to it and stuck his tail in, he'd be gone in a second."

The meat makes a popcorn sound

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as it travels through the grinder, "In the old days, we used to grind the meat by hand," said the judge, "Then we'd stuff by hand too-pushing the mixture through a hollowed out rams horn into the casings. Now that took a long time."

Tom Greenwood

After grinding, the beef and pork are mixed together and seasonings are added. The seasonings are a mixture of water, salt, pepper, msg, thyme, mustard seed and garlic. Ah, the garlic!

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Board member John Pierce said potential buyers in the \$45,000 to \$50,-000 range were put off because the court ordered a cash sale on the house.

"The Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange has now been asked to make recommendations to Grosse Pointe Park regarding the sale of moderately priced housing under existing market conditions, which include ex-tremely high interest rates," Pierce said.

Such recommendations may include selling the home through a conventional mortgage, said Park City Man-ager John Crawford. "The cash sale significantly restricted the market."

Present at the bid opening last week was Park resident Arthur Moran, who brought suit in U.S. District Court against the city because the house was not listed publicly on the market for 60 days. His suit later set the terms by which the house could be sold, including a listing through a member broker of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange.

Moran said he will contact his attorney, and added he's interested in making a bid on the house, "but not at that price.

"The city was completely out of line in putting that much money into it," Moran said,

Moran was referring to the \$50,000 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant from HUD used by the city to correct code violations.

Two years ago the Park purchased the home from HUD for \$1 after former owners defaulted on the mortgage. The city intended to fix up the house and "demonstrate" to residents how they could follow in the city's footsteps and renovate their own homes

The program was also designed to spur interest in the Park's low-interest loan program for homeowners. The Demonstration House project was later dropped when bids came in as much as \$231,000 to renovate the home.

Organized opposition to Grosse Pointe Park's involvement in HUD housing programs centered on the Demonstration House in a well-publicized campaign to oust several council members who had supported HUD programs.



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runners-up will receive \$35

and \$35 from the State So-

Michigan's Good Citizen

will compete with winners

choice, and a commemorative

ciety.

# Writing contest set in GP schools

By Aimee Busse South High

Pointe students compare the public school system is ofquality of their own work with that done by other stu- tition, very similar to the dents, the public schools News' contest. The scholastic have initiated a local version contest involves all junior of the Scholastic Writing and senior high school stucompetition dropped by the dents interested in sub-Detroit News.

troit News has sponsored a possibly represent Grosse scholastic writing contest at Pointe in the National Schol-a local level for junior high astic Writing Contest. and high school students. But the Detroit News Public Relations Department has the scholastic writing conofficially decided to cancel the 1980-81 writing contest," according to Alma Fleming, English department chair- light verse, article, auto-person at South. biographical and journalism,"

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Since the Detroit News added Fleming. has cancelled the writing In an effort to help Grosse contest, the Grosse Pointe fering an alternative compemitting original works to "For many years the De- compete at a local level and

> "There are several different categories included in test - short story, essay, poetry, humor, dramatic script, original song, sketch,

Local judges will evaluate the papers submitted and awards will be given in each category.

"All Grosse Pointe students interested in submitting works can contact any English teacher in their school and ask for an entry blank and general guidelines and rules." Robert Welch added.

"I'm really glad the Grosse Pointe Public School System has decided to sponsor the scholastic writing contest this year. The kids have benefitted for many years from this opportunity to demonstrate their writing abilities,' remarked Fleming.

#### All submissions must be turned into the Central Administration Building of Sec. ondary Curriculum by Jan. 16. The judging will run from Jan. 17 to 31.

Grosse Pointe Park employes and fire officials with 15 years or more of service with the city were recently honored at a special awards presentation. Police officials also were presented with departmental citations for outstanding performance in the line of duty. Some of the honorees include (front row, left to right) David Hiller, patrolman, John

#### Photo by Ton, Green V. Sheoris, vice-chairman of the Planning Commission, Erma O. Nyiri, secretary, Lt. William Hunt, and Lt. James Palmer, both of the fire department. Pictured in the second row (left to right) are Randall Cain, patrolman, James Smith, patrolman and Sgt. Joseph Block of the fire department.

Tina Johnson is selected South High Good Citizen Susan Sweetman Award Day Meeting. Eig. Award Day Meeting. Eight

South High

She is president of South checks, and the second place High School's Honor Society. winner will receive \$70. The She plays the French horn in South's Orchestra. She State Good Citizen pin, a also fences, plays racquetball, \$100 Educational A ward is involved with her church, from the National Society, and operates her own catering service.

She's also South's Citizen of the Year - Tina Johnson, who will be honored by the from other states with their Daughters of the American questionnaire, transcript of Revolution (DAR). grades and personal recom-

"I'm really flattered," said mendations for a National Tina. "When you apply for Award of \$1,000 scholarship something you can show how to the college of his or her great you are, but I didn't have any idea I was being considered."

The contest is open to any. one in the school, but the DAR usually gives priority to seniors, since it's their last year, according to Kathleen Hershelmann, assistant principal at South. Many people real honor to receive this also believe that only girls are considered, but that's not true. Both boys and girls are eligible for the award," Feb. 2, at the Grosse Pointe continued Hershelmann.

Tina was chosen by students and counselors who felt that she possessed outstanding qualities which included leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. Tina was also required to

complete a thesis paper, which she titled "The American Heritage and My Re-sponsibility to It," as well as a personal questionnaire. State awards will be given by the DAR to 10 finalists at the Michigan State Society's

bowl, which is engraved with "National DAR Good Citizen 1981." Each school Good Citizen will receive a Good Citizen their sponsoring chapter. "The DAR is a very patriotic organization, and it's a award," said Herschelmann. Tina will be honored for her achievement at a tea,

War Memorial. Tina's plans for the future aren't definite yet, but she plans to study engineering or science at Duke University, The University of Virginia, or the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

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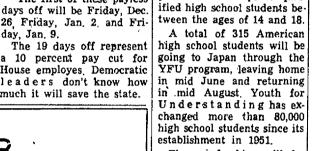
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basis of merit, although need may be taken into account. Each year the organization Among those providing funding for the scholarships are the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and many well-known Japanese companies including: Toyeta, Datsun, Mitsu-bisni Motors, Seiko, Hitachi, Nippon Steel, Toshiba, SONY, Sanyo, Honda, Pioneer, Kikkoman and Minolta. According to YFU Presi-dent John Richardson, Jr., former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, the sponsors of the scholarships

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#### '81' sees 81 adult classes

Eighty-one for 1981! The winter program of the Department of Continuing Edu-cation of The Grosse Pointe Public School System inthe U.S. will result from cludes a total of 75 new classes in Adult Education, six in the Youth Enrichment pro-

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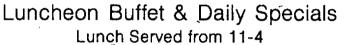
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House employes 885-5543 take pay cut State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. (R-Grosse Pointe JF DETROIT OLDS DEALERS The Real People Have A Farms) said this week his Lansing office will be closed Happy New Year three days within the next three weeks due to budgetcutting measures implementfrom our family to yours ed by Speaker of the House Bobby Crim. "All House employes will PATMON be given 19 days off without pay between now and Sept. 30, the last day of the fiscal C) I d smobile 821-5000

day, Jan. 9.

House employes. Democratic leaders don't know how



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year," Rep. Bryant said. 'During the days designated by the Speaker, the House will shut down, "The first of these payless" days off will be Friday, Dec. 26, Friday, Jan. 2, and Fri-



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offerings for the New Year. Included in the total Adult Education offering of 248 classes are 42 popular "one-night stands" or single-session classes. Introduced in the fall, the number has been increased because of their initial popularity among residents.

Although most Adult Education classes begin the week of Jan. 19, some begin earlier, and the majority of the single session offerings will be held in February and early March.

The green flyer containing full information on the Continuing Education program will be mailed the week of Dec. 29. Any residents who do not receive a copy of it by the end of that week are urged to contact the post office serving their residence. Copies of the flyer will also be available at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, located at Fisher Road and Kercheval Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms, at the Woods Library, located at Parcells Middle School at Mack Avenue and Vernier Road, and the Park Library, located at Pierce Middle School, Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

The flyer will also be available at the offices of the Department of Continuing Education, located in room A-22 of Brownell Middle School 260 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Normal office hours are 8 to 4:30 Monday through Thursday and 8 to 4 on Friday and will be in effect again beginning Jan. 5.

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#### **DIA** is host to Liggett class University Liggett art ap-

preciation classes went to the Detroit Institute of Arts Dec. 4 for an intensive gallery experience. Arrangements were made by ULS art teacher Ed Jacomo for students to meet with members of the educational divi sion and several curatorial departments for a day of primary research and use of the collections,

The day began with an introduction of the curators in the Holly Room. Progressing into the Italian Collection, the students began their study of a specific work. After a discussion of "The Piazza Saint Mark in Venice" students broke up into groups to classify, compare and contrast selected elements of other works with their earlier selected masterpiece.

Commenting on the value of the day's study, ULS senior Andrew Deutz said, "such | drinks similar to popular al a visit makes art apprecia-

Junior Heather Robbins and "Spunky Eggnogg." added, "the museum trip provided a new way to see paintwithout 'seeing' what they extract flavors for liquor,' really are.'

tipsy and unable to drive festive but less risky for Detect-A-Drunk game, hosts should serve "The Great Pre- motorists than traditional should arrange for alternate should serve "The Great Pretenders," according to Auto- mixed drinks." mobile Club of Michigan.

A collection of recipes for non - acoholic "pretenders" drinks is part of a free brochure which describes Auto Club's 1980 "First a Friend, Then a Host" (FAFTAH) traffic safety campaign. The brochure is available at Auto

Club's 55 offices statewide. "We recognize that 80 percent of Michigan's motorists will drink alcohol over the Christmas-New Year's holi-days," said Nita Capitan, davs." Auto Club's Grosse Pointe Branch Administrative Manager. "Party hosts can help guests won't become impairof beverages, including spunky, non-alcoholic ones.' the bloodstream.

Featured in the brochure are recipes for "zero-proof" a visit makes art apprecia-tion classes less theoretical and lets students understand art in its environment." Pizzazz," "Demure Daiquiri"

"Some recipes are as simple as spicing up non-alcoholings instead of just looking ic drink mixes or substituting explained Capitan. "Garnish



nixed drinks." transportation or have those Auto Club's brochure also who overindulge driven home

outlines the ABCs of party. giving. "A" is for alcohol drinking, Capitan said. alertness, which means know. "Our studies show that ing when guests have had caution by both party hosts too much to drink. Auto and drivers does help reduce Club suggests hosts play De- traffic deaths," Capitan said. tect-A-Drunk games with "Since the FAFTAH prouests who've imbibed. gram began in 1965, the Detect-A-Drunk games in. death toll over the Christmasguests who've imbibed.

clude "Disco Duck," (take a few steps in a duck walk po-cut from a daily average of sition), "Hokey Pokey," (turn 10 in 1965 to less than six in a circle three times with- last year." out staggering) and "Three Coins on the Carpet," (pick An Auto Club analysis shows the most likely candiup coins tossed on the floor). dates for fatal traffic acci-Under "Buffet" in the bro- dents this holiday are drivincrease the odds that their chure. Auto Club encour. ers 26 years old or younger ages party hosts to serve returning home in darkness Year's holdays, which equals ed by offering a broad choice plenty of rich foods to slow after drinking.

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group.

Over the New Year's holiday-when 27 persons were killed-42 percent of the drivers were aged 26 or younger even though that age group makes up only 26 percent of the Michigan driving population.

Darkness was another common factor, with 89 percent of the fatal accidents occurring at night during the Christmas holiday and 91 percent during New Year's. Eighty-three percent of the drivers were less than 25 miles from home during the two holiday periods.

Michigan motorists will travel an estimated 685 million miles over each of the 78-hour Christmas and New m'leage driven over an averthe absorption of alcohol into Fifty-seven percent of the age summer holiday week-

by Dec. 1, are running two to three weeks late as the result of the Nov. 4 Detroit based on State Equalized tor," McEachran said, School millage referendum, according to Raymond J. Wojtowicz, county treaturer. "Detroit and Wayne Coun-

ty use the same computer tapes in preparing tax bills," he said, "and when Detroit held up the tapes pending outcome of the 3.5 mill school proposal, it also restricted the county's ability to process it's own bills.

"Detroit is now releasing statements at the rate of 20,000 per day," Wojtowicz added, "and the county has completed processing statements for 40 of the county's 43 cities and townships."

In the meantime, county residential owners, when they do receive their new tax bills, will be in for a shock, according to director of the Bureau of Taxation George McEachran.

"Increases," he said, "will average 15 percent and more as the result of multiplier factors used to equalize the market values of homes

Expect late tax bills, but who'll mind? Wayne County property tax throughout the county. The residential, industrial, com-statements, normally sent out selling price of property," he mercial, agricultural and decontinued, "is averaged-out velopmental and each will over a three-year period have its own multiplier fac-

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serving pieces. The class involves the use of copper, brass, new gold, pewter and Cook Road, Grosse Pointe silver. Casting is done by the lost-wax method (centrifugal and steam). Students learn to saw, file, design and solder. Four basic exercises

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#### by John Lundberg

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			Mixing is cold and heavy and takes	which has been simmering on Lillian	brave soul ladled out the white death smeared it on his sausage and bi
	on currie		considerable muscle. "Is there a time limit on mixing this?" panted a stu-	Szymanski's stove for an hour. Crowding into a dining room off	"Perfect," he gasped. "Just what i
				obers in Farms	needed." Strong enough to melt hockey puck, the horseradish was an instant hit. "We've got these colleges all ove
Year	TER FOR THE WHOLE COM Round Activities for All Ages NOW FOR 1981 WINTER CLASS		(Continued from Page 1A) According to Ptl. Reichling's report, he came onto the scene on Washing- ton, and ordered the fleeing driver to halt. After warning the man three times, he fired one shot from his .12 gauge shotgun, striking the gunman	The suspect crouched in the back of the auto offered no resistance at his arrest, police said. Arraigned Friday, Dec. 26, on charges of attempted murder, two counts of armed robbery and the sum-	the U.S.A. and in other countries, boasted the judge. "All former stu dents, they started their own school in Dallas Seattle, San Francisco Miami and one now in Rio De Janeiro We hope to have one soon in Hawai Can you imagine it? A kielbasa luan
FITNESS	ARTS & CRAFTS	WORKSHOPS	in the lower back and legs.	mission of a felony with a fire arm were: Larry Joseph Baxter, 25, of De-	- only in America." "Oh, it's beginning to look a lo
<ul> <li>Kalosomatics (For Men)</li> <li>Kalosomatics (For Women)</li> <li>Kalo in Moderation</li> <li>Kiddie Kalo</li> <li>Nutition</li> <li>Tennis (Adult &amp; Youth)</li> <li>Golf</li> <li>Karate</li> <li>Gymnastics (Youth)</li> <li>Dance — Current, Jazz, Tap, Ballet (Adult &amp; Youth)</li> <li>Chinese Cooking</li> <li>ETHNKC CULTURE</li> <li>Greek Dancing (Adult &amp; Youth)</li> <li>Hellenic Cuisine</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Stained Glass</li> <li>Drama (Adults &amp; Youth)</li> <li>Pastel Portraiture</li> <li>Art (Adult &amp; Youth)</li> <li>Calligraphy</li> <li>Picture Taking</li> <li>Batik</li> <li>Macrame</li> <li>Needlepoint I &amp; Ii</li> <li>Pulled Thread Embroidery</li> <li>Knitting &amp; Crocheting</li> <li>Bobbin Lace</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Charlie Blanchard's Runnors' Tips</li> <li>You Can Run A Marathon</li> <li>Income Tax Preparation</li> <li>Money Management</li> <li>Financial Planning</li> <li>Candy Making</li> <li>Microwave Cookery</li> <li>Cooking Naturaliy</li> <li>CPR Certification</li> <li>Cailigraphy</li> <li>Manners (Youth)</li> <li>Charm School (Youth)</li> <li>Puppets &amp; Plays</li> <li>Evening of Beauty</li> <li>Driver's Training</li> </ul>	After being cuffed, the bleeding suspect was taken by Farms Fire De- partment ambulance to St. John Hos- pital, where he was rushed into sur- gery. He was listed as critical, which was later upgraded to stable condi- tion. The two other suspects field down an alley to the Rivard and Mack Ave- nue area, where they tried to hide at the Grosse Pointe Standard sta- tion, according to police. Officer Reichling joined forces at the station with Farms Ptl. William Fowler. One man was forced to sur- render after trying to hide beneath	troit, a parolee from Tennessee, John Elward Jones, 23, of Detroit, and George Randall Pate, 22, of no per- manent address. A fourth suspect, described as the driver of the getaway car, was ar- rested by the Detroit Narcotics squad and turned over to Farms police Sat- urday. He was identified as James Fett, 22, of Detroit. He was charged with armed robbery. Bond was set for the four suspects: \$25,000 for Fett, \$50,000 for Jones, \$75,000 for Pate and \$100,000 for Baxter.	like kielbasa ." Court (Continued from Page 1A) "There are many conflicting opin ions on what would be the best kin of court. The only thing we've agree to is to form one court with on judge. Where it will be and who will operate it are questions still up in the air. "I would like to pursue (the new court)," Crawford said. "The othe
	s Classes begin week of January Classes begin Week of January 1		an auto, police said. The other suspect secreted himself in a car owned by a Farms resident, while the owner pumped gas into it.	According to the Officer in Charge of the Case, Det. Sgt. George Van- Tiem, the Farms police have at least	cities are hesitating because they fee the operation will cost more, but think we have the facilities to hous it and operate it right here in the
	TION CULTURAL CE		Ptl. Reichling ordered the resident to put his hands in the air. The man	24 assorted witnesses in the case, with "more expected at any time."	Park." The creation of the new court i
	21800 Marter Road		then ran to the other side of his car and yelled that the real suspect was	VanTiem said no statements were given by any of the suspects at the	scheduled for discussion at a series of meetings slated for early January b
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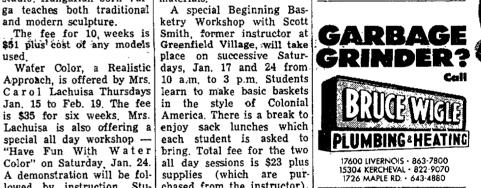
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#### Mysteries of the Wardwell House

# Doorways to the past: Historic haunts of Grosse Pointe

By Margie Reins Smith

An old French coin, dated 1789, was found in a space between the walls of the Wardwell House during one of its several renovations.

In spite of this coin, the Wardwell House, at 16109 Jefferson, on the north corner of Three Mile Drive, staunchly refuses to divulge the mystery of its age.

Popular folk lore in the last few decades has been that the house was built about 1800. But sleuths have so far been unable to unveil concrete evidence of an exact date for the construction of the Wardwell House. "It was probably built about 1849," says Henry

Heatley, in an extensive research paper he pre-pared for Wayne State University in November of 1979. He gives several convincing arguments for his theory

"THE ARCHITECTURAL theme is Greek Revival, which was common in the 1840's and 50's." He points to details of the Wardwell House's construction that verify this date-the colonial style double hung windows, mitered joints, wooden pegs, arched window casings, the brick, the mortar, the construction of the floors, the sawed floor joists.

"The most important consideration," says Heatley, "is the simple fact that in the early 1800's all of Grosse Pointe, and especially the Grand Marais area, was swampy. It wasn't until the mid-1800's and later that the marshy areas were filled in and the Grand Marais swamp drained, filled cupied the house for a very short time toward the rooms were remodeled into one large living room

and developed for real estate. "A two story brick structure the size and weight of the Wardwell House simply could not have stood on the ground before the 1830's." William Buck owned the ribbon farm known

as Private Claim 391—the property on which the house stands now—from 1845 until 1873. Heatley was able to unearth some information about Buck from the 1850 census. He was 45 years old, born in England, and was married to Elizabeth, also from England. They apparently had a 12-year-old son. They also had a servant girl and a farmhand living with them. The value of Buck's property in 1850 was \$2,000.

Mr. Heatley has zeroed in on the year 1849 as the probable date of construction for the Wardwell House by examining the census data for the years before and after. The assessment for the property increased by one-third during the year of 1849, indicating that a major improvement was made on the land—like the building of a house. After William Buck's death in 1873, a 12-year

legal battle followed for possession of his house and land.

There are no records of the occupants of the house in the 1880's and 1890's, although Heatley found that it was used to store grain for part of that time

**DURING THE 1880's,** the locally popular story goes, a family named Seitz lived in the house. Mr. Seitz, they say, was a poultry and egg merchant, and he personally delivered his produce to Grosse Pointers in a wagon, always wearing a frock coat and a high silk hat.

Actually—and here's another mystery—nobody named Seitz owned the house or the property. Heatley was not able to find out exactly why the house came to be known as the Seitz House. The Seitz family, if there was one, evidently was one of a number of tenants or tenant farmers who oc-

WATER HEATER? Davis, of Lakepointe Avenue, was one of seven Junior Call School intramural football

This is a photograph of the Wardwell House believed to have been taken before 1910, when the house was still being used to store grain.

end of the 19th century.

In 1901 the farm was acquired by Henry Russel and Henry Potter. About 1911 it was sub-divided. Three Mile Drive and Courville were carved through, and individual plots were sold for houses

In 1912, Henry Russel's daughter, Helen Russel Wardwell, moved into the house with her new husband. The Harold Wardwells made many reno-The Campfire Girls are helping to preserve the vations and changes to the old brick house. The Wardwell House's historic and architectural value.

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The entrance was enclosed. One fireplace was bricked over, and central heating was installed.

Mrs. Helen Wardwell lived in the Wardwell House until her death in 1976. In her will, she gave the house to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Her concern was to preserve the historic

The Campfire Girls are helping to preserve the

Three arrested after robbery Grosse Pointe Woods Po-lice arrested three Detroit men Saturday night, Dec. 20 robber got into a green on in connection with the armed white car, police said. robbery of a Speedway gas Later, Harper Woods po-station on Mack that same lice spotted a car matching

Officer James DaDeppo rethat at about 8:40 p.m. a buy a pack of cigarets but didn't produce enough

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#### By Marian Trainor

Move over Meredith Wilson, Music Man, and make room for Helen Adams, Music Lady. Helen is the director of Banjos East a foot-stomping, hand-clapping, sing-along banjo group that has highlighted ice cream socials, benefits and fun get-togethers for seven years.

Every Monday evening, the group gets together at North High School to play-not practice for they are all adept at strumming—under Helen's direction. There are 45 members listed and two honorary members, Joan Callahan, widow of Edward T. Callahan, a charter member of the group, and Father Joseph Dustin, the "Banjo Priest" who is known throughout the country.

Members of Banjos East have a terrific time together plucking out such oldies but goodies as "Hey, Mr. Banjo," "Bill Bailey" and "Baby Face."

These are just samples. The group can choose from three books of selections which have been approved by the music committee as guaranteed to create an atmosphere of fun and frolic. The wide selection in their repertoire makes it easy to adapt their programs for any occasion: jazz, dixieland and even ethnic celebrations. A scrapbook maintained by the groups historian bulges with programs and testimonies of their per-formances.

There are certificates of appreciation from various schools for entertainment provided at ice cream socials. All who attended those events had a rousing good time as the tenor of carmaradie spread and visitors became involved in Banjos East's lively music.

"There is nothing we like better than an audience who gets caught up in the spirit of fun and sing-along or dance to our music," said Bob Green-ing, president and founder of the group. Besides providing able leader-ship, Bob plays a mean banjo himself and is highly regarded by his fellow musicians.

Ice cream socials seem to provide a perfect setting for the group's attire: straw hats, white shirts and red ties. But many other types of events

have been heightened by the gaiety of their music.

Banjos East was a highlight of a Grosse Pointe Chorus Barbershop Harmony Concert and the Ban-Joes of Michigan Showboat Jamboree. They have played at the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center; Children's Hospital and nursing homes. They were a feature at the Grosse Pointe Woods Anniversary celebration.

They get around and have fun as they enliven occasions with their happy-time music. As one writer put it, "Banjo players smile a lot." He might have added they tap a lot too. As they get caught up in their songs, you can see them tapping their feet along with the rhythm, and every once in a while they break into a song and the number ends on a rousing note.

Besides joining other groups in presentations, Banjos East invites groups to join them at "Showtime" which is held on the last Monday of every month, At "Showtime" members of the group solo for their fellow members. Guests are invited to perform also. Bob Loman keeps the program in high gear with his infectious wit as he emcees these shows. Father Joseph Dustin, the "Banjo Priest" often highlights "Showtime." Father Dustin is known throughout the country for his banjo playing. He has appeared on the Tonight Show, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas as well as with Pete Fountain, Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald.

Father Dustin was a driving force in the careers of "The Forrestors," a banjo-playing family which belonged to Banjos East until they moved to Florida last year. The Forrestor family of 10 started playing the banjo as one of several hobbies. Most of their banjos were gifts from Father Dustin who hoped they'd be utilized to entertain others. Besides rehearsing and playing with Banjos East, the Forrestors played as a family unit. They also arranged their own music. The oldest members of the group, Tim taught his brothers and sisters. Particularly gifted, he appeared all (Continued on Page 10A)

#### Thursday, January 1, 1981

#### Local schools slate dance

By Ned Sparrow ciation President. The semi-formal dance.

South High For the first time ever, there will be an all-area high school dance combining South, North, University Lig. gett and Star of the Sea Balhoom, from 9 p.m. to 12 chools.

"The object is not to make money, but to encourage by the Grosse Pointe High unity between local high School Activities Council, schools," said Joe Magee, and tickets will be \$3 a per-South Student Junior Asso- son for the single's dance.

a.m. The dance was organized



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# Obituaries

#### Mrs. Vinna Shoemaker

Services for Mrs. Shoemaker, 82, formerly of the Pointe, late of Harper Woods, were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died Saturday, Dec. 13, at Martin Place East Hospital. Born in Cleveland, she was

active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, Ponchartrain Chapter. She was the widow of William E. Shoemaker.

She is survived by a son, William E.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Henry; seven grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildrén.

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

#### **Barbara** Peterson DeYoung

Services for Mrs. DeYoung, 95, of Hidden Lane were held on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Friday, Dec.

12, in the Rosevilla Nursing Home Mrs. DeYoung is survived

by a son, William J. Peterson; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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Gertrude W. Tillitson Services for Mrs. Tillitson,

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ber of the Senior Men's Club of Detroit, 76, of Ridgemont Road were He is survived by his wife. held on Wednesday, Dec. 24, Dorothy; a son, Andrew; two at the Verheyden Funeral daughters, Mrs. Suzanne Home. White and Linda; a brother:

16, in St. John Hospital.

She died on Sunday, Dec a sister and six grand-21, in St. John Hospital. Mrs. Tillitson is survived children. Interment was in Elmwood by her husband, Edward W.; a son, Edward D.; two daugh-Cemetery. ters, Mrs. Merry O'Brien and **Josephine Franco** 

Susan, and three grandchildren. Interment was in Oakhill Cemetery, Owosso.

A. Harold Stock

of Vernier Road, were held and Our Lady Star of the brothers, three sisters and Kiwanis,

Sea Church. He died on Friday, Dec. 19, in his home. Mr. Stock is survived by two brothers and two sisters. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

#### Mary D. Mayer

Services for Mrs. Mayer, 79 of Barrington Road were held on Monday, Dec. 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Friday Dec.

Mrs. Mayer was born in Munich, Germany. Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Port Huron.

#### Andrew B. Fraser

Services for Mr. Fraser, 85, of St. Clair Avenue were held on Friday, Dec. 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Sts.' Peter and Paul Jesuit Church. He died on Tuesday, Dec. 16, in Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Fraser was born in

Scotland. He is survived by his wife, Frances and two grandchildren. Interment was in Mount

#### Cecelia Krause

Services for Mrs. Krause. 83, of Pemberton Road were held on Wednesday, Dec. 17. at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Ambrose Church. She died on Monday, Dec. 15, in the Belmont Nursing

Home. Mrs. Krause is survived by a son, Harry; a daughter, Mrs. Alfreda Rigg; eight grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Interment was in Sweetest Heart of Mary Cemetery,

Ann Kathryn Wagner Services for Miss Wagner, 33, of Newcastle Road were held on Saturday, Dec. 20, at

two grandchildren. A native of Helena, Mont., Interment was in Mount Mr. Butterfield was a mem-Olivet Cemetery.

Norman A.

Kopperschmidt Services for Mr. Kopperschmidt, 79, formerly of the Pointe, late of Detroit, were held Monday, Dec. 29, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, Dec. 24 at his home.

A 1930 graduate of the Uni- of Pompano Beach, Fla., versity of Detroit, he was a were held Tuesday, Dec. 23, Services for Mrs. Franco, former stockbroker for the at the R. Jay Kraeer Fu-54 of Manor Road were held Smith-Hague Co. and a vice- neral Home, Pompano Beach. president of Manufacturers She died Friday, Dec. 19, Bank, He retired in 1966. at the North Broward Hospion Wednesday, Dec. 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Philomena Church Mr. Kopperschmidt was a tal, Pompano Beach. She died on Sunday, Dec. member of Acacia Lodge No. 477 F&AM, was past presi-

Mrs. Franco is survived by dent, of the Grosse Pointe David B. III and a brother. on Monday, Dec. 22, at the her husband, Melvin; two Crisis Club and was a mem-Verheyden Funeral Home sons, David and Bruce; two ber of the Grosse Pointe

# Mr. Kopperschmidt is sur-

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Raton, Fla.

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vived by his wife, Violet; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce F.

Mrs. Marian Ireland

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formerly of the Pointe, late

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#### Brush up on sewing skills

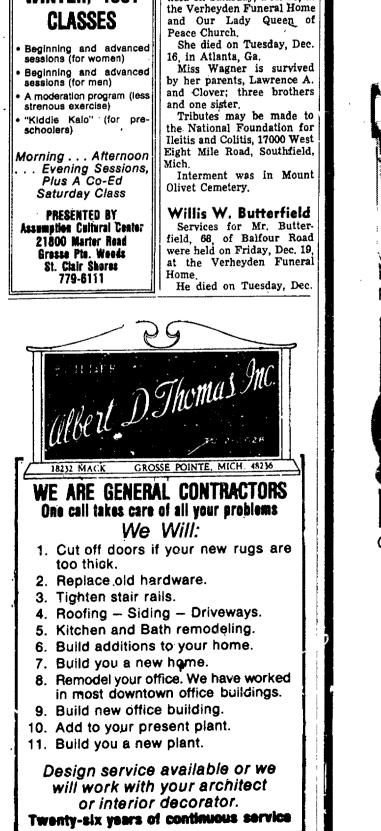








### Services for Mr. Stock, 71, 21, in Cottage Hospital.





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#### Famed American carol

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By Tom Greenwood

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# The Grosse Pointe News This Week in Business

#### at Butler Polymet

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Butler Polymet, Inc. has named Ken Nickell as its new sales manager. Nickell, for-merly with PPG Industries, Fiber Glass Division, will co-

ordinate sales teams in contact with automotive non-automotive customers. Nickell has held management positions with Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

# Michael Wild

New director of corporate relations for the Automobile Club of Michigan is Michael J. Wild, former director of AAA's member services. Wild will direct the community, industry and public relations areas.

as an underwriter. In 1968 he was named a regional anderwriting manager, then became an underwrit-ing staff assistant in 1972 and an underwriting assistant manager in 1974. Two years later he was promoted to underwriting manager.

Show chairman for the 29th annual Detroit Autorama Custom Car Show at Cobo Hall Jan. 2 to 4 is Richard Forton. Forton has been show chairman seven times since he became involved with the Autorama in 1957. Autorama is sponsored by the Michigan Hot Rod Association and Forton has been a

#### State's jobless 12.5 percent

rate rose for the second cording to estimates released straight month as the state's last week by Michigan Emjobless rate edged up to 12.5 ployment Security Commispercent in November from

The number of workers with 344,000 out of work.

is an increase in the state's jobless level from October to November. However, the current state rate is the highest for any November since the agency began keeping such statistics in 1956. "The state's sluggish economy and high unemployment rates reflect the impact of

#### Thursday, January 1, 1981

### Barnes slates DIA lunch tour

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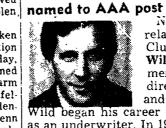
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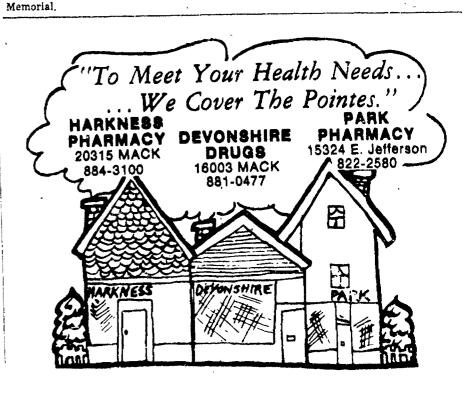
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resulting weak auto sales picture," Taylor said. "While Over A Century of Service auto industry employment to the Eastside Communities remained stable last month, there were scattered job losses in the manufacturing sector and construction in-The national jobless rate during November was 7.5 percent, down from 7.6 per-Young actors should enroll Groesbeck Chapel of Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre is re-enrolling for The Wm. R. Hamilton Co. the second semester under its founder and director of 25 years, Mrs. Sally Rey-FUNERAL DIRECTORS nolds. The second semester Established 1855 runs from Jan. 9 to April 19. The young apprentice group 226 CROCKER BLVD. meets Fridays 4 to 6 p.m. Mount Clemens 48063 and more experienced dra-463-0577 matic students on Saturdays 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students Wm. R. Hamilton II David M. Hamilton enrolling for the first time John W. Brockman should be interviewed by Ronald D. Heckmann Lloyd R. Montague. Mrs. Reynolds to be assigned Associate Directors to the proper group. All Children's Theatre Member by Invitation OVY members get to perform in National Selected Morticians productions on the stage of Fries Theatre at the War

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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

# Ski cross-country on golf courses

For pure pleasure and excellent exercise at a nominal fee, cross-country ski on a fee, cross-country ski on a golf course in Southeast Michigan, suggests the Automobile 'Club of Michigan,

Auto Club's 1980-81 guide lists 30 golf courses offering the popular winter sport within an hour's drive of Detroit.

"Cross-country skiing is not only at the top of Amernot omy at the top of Amer-ica's 'keep fit' list, but it's easy and inexpensive," says Auto Club's Touring Man-ager Joseph Ratke, "There is no fee for skiing on one-third of the courses in our guide.'

Of the public golf courses in the eight-county region, 28 have refreshment areas, 21 offer rental equipment, 20 have marked trails (eight of which are lighted) and 14 offer skiing instructions.

"Golf courses offer beginners wide-open areas in which to learn Nordic skiing. or a place for intermediates and experts to get in shape for longer tours," says Ratke.

According to industry pre-dictions, cross-country skling should surpass downhill in popularity by 1983. Cur-rently in the U.S., there are an estimated 7 million crosscountry skiers and 11 million who downhill.

Low equipment costs (complete outfit averages \$125), relative ease of learning main skills, high exercise value and the opportunity to go "one-on-one" with nature are the advantages of crosscountry skiing. The main drawback is its dependence on natural snow.

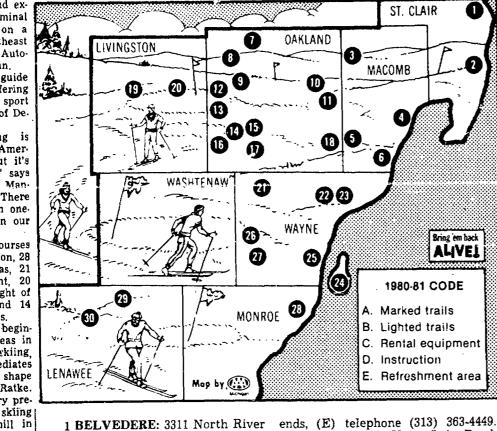
Ratke advises skiers planning to ski on a golf course to telephone ahead for snow conditions. Many courses of fer other facilities including skating rinks, sled and toboggan runs, snowmobile trails, downhill slopes, nature centers and banquet rooms for group outings.

Auto Club suggests skiers follow these rules of etiquette:

 Keep the trail clean.
 Don't ski on putting greens, sand traps or water hazards.

• Yield the track; let the faster skier "play through." · Keep clear of the track when not skiing.

Persons should dress for the weather and be well rest. ed and fed to lessen chances



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# North cagers win first

By Tim Saunders North High

of the year, a Bi County looked for all year from was its defensive play, in the third quarter. victory, on Friday, Dec. center Mark Sanders, as it did a great job on The team's first win 19, over Lakeview, 60-51. The 6'8" Sanders scored the boards, setting up the couldn't have come at a

of the River Rouge Pan-thers, 68-47, on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

North set out to con-trol the tempo of that game but were unable to contain the Panthers' fast break.

The Norsemen did seem to overcome their tendency to turn over the ball as their passing has shown great improvement over pievious games. Rob Zeiger dropped in 12 points to lead the Norsemen and

season, 4-1.

North High On Friday, Dec. 19 the began clicking better the successful fast break The Grosse Pointe Norsemen finally put it than it had all year. Pflaum, Dan McEnroe North varsity basketball all together getting. Perhaps the biggest and Bruce Stewart all team won its first game the performance they've bright spot for North played well, particularly

18 points, more than he fast break all night. The Norsemen had to points, more than ne last break all night. better time as the Norse-gone four games without had in the previous four. It was a fairly close men now begin to play a victory before Friday night, the most recent pulling down 14 re-bounds. Once Sanders blew the game wide open week the Norsemen will brack out the team in the third outer bott Part Detroit of the broke out, the team in the third quarter, hest East Detroit on Jan, seemed to jell around They outscored the 6.

Andy Pflaum added 10. him as North's fast break Huskies 20-11 thanks to

better time as the Norse-

# Hockey Knights lose 2 of 3

had a tough week before the that Massey won, 8-1. holiday break, losing two out of the three games. The in the first period after members Steve Valice and Knights travellad to the Massey had tallied twice. The Erich Avedisian: Allen Park Cranbrook School on goal scorer was Wittmer, St. Francis Cabrini player Wednesday, Dec. 17 and suf- with Bowen assisting. fered their fourth loss of the cessful stopping the one very

ULS started strong, out-shooting the Cranes in the first period. Kris Robbins seven goals. scored for the Knights early in the second period, but included Massey teammates Brother Rice. ULS ran into penalty problems and gave up three power play goals before the pe-riod ended.

The Cranes struck early in Pointe's Pee Wee AA travel the third to expand their lead. ULS came on strong the third stanza but in couldn't cash in.

It was a different story bombed Southgate, 7-1, in Adray League play. Grosse nual Holiday Tournament on Pointe scoring was balanced, Dec. 19. Forester Secondary coming from each of its lines School of Windsor, Ontario, and in all three periods. fell v.ctim to the Knights, Goalie Bill Tecos played a near perfect game, allowing

Senior forward Peter Ul. just one goal. rich got his first of two goals Brian Nettle opened the during ULS power play with Marlie scoring on passes from just 1:31 left in the first Rob Marshall and Andrew period. The assist went to Roy. In the second period, Grosse Pointe scored three Steve Valice.

Jim Raymo got his first times on goals by Jerry Roggoal of the year when he ers, Richard Pisogna and placed a rebound shot in the Doy. Tom Ugval assisted on Forester goal. The assist Pisogna's tally and D. J. Ket-went to Ron Schocker. tleiut and Rogers assisted on

went to non Schocker. In the second period, ULS Roy's goal. scored three times. Valice and Ulrich got the first two pressing brand of hockey, of the period, with Tom getting the opposition to Dow and Robbins getting the cough up the puck in its own assists. The third goal of the end of the rink. period. Dow's first of the Ugval converted season, came when he redi- from Rogers to start the third

rected a Dan Bowen slap- period. Pisogna scored his spoiled Ted Mait when he deflected a goal For

The University Liggett Massey Secondary School. Jeff Parent, who had six School varsity hockey team The difference this time was goals in two games, defenseman Andy Smallhorn and The lone ULS goal came goalie Greg Pougnet; ULS Tim O'Conner and Forester The Knights were unsuc- forward Bill Montague.

The ULS team is idle durpotent line of the Massey ing the holidays but opens Mustangs that got credit for the season again on Jan. 9 at Ann Arbor Pioneer and is The All Tournament Team home on Jan. 14 against

GP Marlies win 2, tie 1

The Marlboro's, Grosse | during the last period. Marlie goalie Coley Con-Pointe's Pee Wee AA travel Manle goare coust con-hockey team for 11 and 12 nolly was brilliant. Grosse year-olds, won two games Pointe goals were scored by and tied one in recent play. Fettlehut, Rogers and Pi-sogna. Assists went to Tis-On Dec. 15, The Marlboros dale, Sullivan, Jamie Parker,

Marshall and Roy. In a Southgate Invitational Christmas tournament, Rog-ers scored both goals in a 2.2 first round tie with Plym-

outh Sullivan and Ugval drew assists in that game.

BROWSE THE SHIPS WHEEL CANVAS OXFORDS

**GP** Bruins win four One league victory and

In Adray Bantam "A" competition, the Bruins when ULS played the open-bested St. Clair Shores, 10-0, ing game of its Second Anto retain their hold on first place. Pacing the triumph were Mike Brykalski and John Russell with two goals each, Stacey Rickert, Rankin

Barker, Greg Henchel, Keith Barich, Rick Roberts and defenseman Bob Nelson each scored a goal. Goalie Rick Lass recorded his fourth league shutout.

Christmas tournament play continued in Southgate with the Bruins defeating RFB, Woodhaven and Trenton to advance in the round robin event.

Barker, Luongo, Follis and Roberts scored in the 5-1 vic-tory over RFB. Barich earned two assists and Rickert, Roberts and Mike Seaver collected one each.

The Bruins also defeated shot.

three tournament wins were the results of a busy hockey week for the Grosse Pointe Bruins,

of hypothermia, a drop in body temperature which in extreme cases can cause death.

Set a comfortable pace while skiing and take periodic breaks for rest, food and drink.

Austerberry on Roster

Mary Austerberry, of the Park is listed on the roster of the women's swimming team at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Austerberry, a sophomore at St. Olaf, won a letter in the breaststroke last season.

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paced the victory with goals. Nelson, Henchel. Russell. Roberts, Rickert, Luongo and Rogers drew assists.

Trenton then fell to the riod. Bruins, 7-1. Rogers and Nelson scored two goals each. Henchel, Rickert and Russell scored one goal each. Roberts and Russell recorded two assists each, Barich. Henchel, Barker, Neison and Rogers each earned one.

Coach Tom Costello's Bruins continue to play winning hockey by blending balanced team scoring with a stingy defense. The squad prepares for the final half of the season at 26-51.

# South cagers fall to North, 40-28

By Scott Bowles South High 23.

The South junior varsity John Menzo scored eight basketball team suffered its points for the victorious fifth loss in six games this Norsemen, whose record now good, 15-13.

stands at 4-2. Bob Wujek and Richard Pelt scored six each for North. South guard Tedd Aureli-

us was the game's high their lead to 34-16. Menzo scorer with mine points. Blue and Wujek each scored six Devil center Chris Cruthis points in the burst. scored five points.

North dominated the offen. sive and defensive rebound. ing game and hurt South repeatedly with a play that got | could come no closer. Aureliits guards open for easy shots along the baseline. South's offense was very

inept. The home-team Blue Devils scored only five points in the second quarter and three in the third quarter.

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Despite poor play, the Blue Devils stayed close through

season, falling to Grosse; out the first half. At the end Pointe North, 40-28, on Dec. of the first quarter, the score was tied, 8-8. A basket by Menzo at the end of the first half gave North the lead for

After halftime, the Norsemen pulled away. They outscored South 19-3 over the next 12 minutes, extending

In the last half of the fourth quarter, South pulled to within 10 points of North. at 36-26, then 39-28, but us scored five points in that stretch

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Barich, Russell and Roberts land's shutout with 8:18 left mouth pass from Ugval and in the game when ULS had Rogers. Kettlehut closed out a player in the penalty box. for an unassisted short- van. handed goal late in the pe-

of the 1979 ULS Tourna and then had to hold on as ment when ULS played St. Clair Shores skated well

the scoring with assists by Erich Avedisian got credit Kevin Tisdale and Joe Sulli-The Marlies beat St. Clair Shores, 3-2 on Dec. 19 at The next night featured the GPCR. Grosse Pointe a rematch of the final game dominated the early play



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# **Prime Time for seniors**

(Continued from Page 6A)

over the state on programs with Father Dustin. He eventually won a musical scholarship,

Another distinguished banjoist who has played at "Showtime" is Orrin Foreestor, who played with the New McKinney's Cotton Pickers. He was featured in "The Mississippi Rag," a tabloid devoted to jazz artists. When that band appeared at Chuck Muer's in the Ponchartrain Hotel for a jazz stand, it took Detroit by storm. Their first album earned a four-star "Downbeat" review and an outstanding recording designation in "High Fidelity" magazine.

But Banjos East really doesn't need to go outside of its own group to pinpoint celebrities. Dr. Richard Ferrara always wins plaudits when he plays at "Showtime." For Dr. Ferrara, a Grosse Pointe dermatologist, music has been a lifelong hobby, an interest he shared with his childhood friend, Don Knotis. Together with another friend in Morgantown, West Virginia, he played on a radio show, called "The Radio Three." After a stint in the army, Dr. Ferrara entered medical school but maintained his musical interest not only playing the banjo but also writing music "The New Orleans Musical Caravan," staged to benefit FLEC (Family Life Educa-tion Council) at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, was written and directed by Dr. Ferrara. He also invented the Ferrara Mando-Guitar, which sounds like a guitar but has a mandolin type effect.

Another well known member is Reverend Vaughan Quinn, director of Detroit's Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center which houses and treats alcoholics. Father Quinn has won a "Mr. Nice Guy" award and any one of his charges will agree that he richly deserved it. He operates on the premise that being sober can be fun. He often takes his group for rides down Woodward in a convoy of antique fire engines where they create quite a stir. Banjos East played at the center for a Christmas party on Dec. 23. The group has played there many times, always selecting lively music for the event. In addition to directing the Center and playing with Banjos East Father Quinn plays on a hockey

team called "The Flying Fathers."

"We always win because we cheat." joked Father Quinn. "Sometimes we throw in a football and score seven points." He compares the team's That something is "prevenstyle to that of the Harlem Globe- tion." trotters. They have played in Canada and Europe. Their annual games have earned \$500,000 for charity. Oh yes, Father Quinn also collects St. Bernard dogs.

Such distinguished members delight the group but it is equally proud of all of its members. Helen Adams is one of these. A great-grandmother. music has always been a part of her life.

Mrs. Adams, who has the enthusiasm, stamina and appearance of one Agriculture and U.S. Depart. half her age, plays five instruments: ment of Health Education, One night half her age, plays five instruments: ment of Health Education, accordion, piano, organ, banjo and and Welfare. These guidedrums. Besides being music director lines are intended for people of Banjos East, she is leader of a who are already in good seven-member senior citizen band which plays for the pure joy of it.

"We play whatever turns people| on," commented Helen. They have a things. These include heredrepertoire of 400 selections. The majority of the band members are not only musical but are painting artists titudes, and environment, in who belong to the Lakeside Palette addition to diet. Club of St. Clair Shores. Helen is president and has won many prizes for her oil paintings. She loves arts and her home bears evidence of it. There is a hand-crafted screen that conceals the sound system for her organ; an intricately conceived mo-saic coffee table and a prize oil painting over the mantle.

Helen is very proud of a trunk which was sent to her to store costumes worn in a family presentation starch and fiber; (5) Avoid of the Christmas Nativity scene. too much sugar; (6) Avoid (The baby Jesus was a newly arrived too much sodium; (7) If you great-granddaughter). She acquired the trunk through a local newspaper. When she examined it, she found that it had once belonged to another musician, Edward Werner. The inside was pasted over with old press clippings.

If you play the banjo and you want to join the group come to Grosse Pointe North High School on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. There is one requirement. It is strictly B.Y.O.B. Don't get the wrong idea. It's not what you thin. B.Y.O.B. stands for Bring Your Own Banjo,

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To your good health, 1981 1. Learn to enjoy the un- to perform in Ann Arbor Health insurance and hos-pital costs are rising so fruits canned without sugar salted flavors of foods.

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5. Remember, how often you eat sugar is as important ; as as how much sugar you; eat.

# have been prepared jointly by the U.S. Department of stands anyone?

The winter roster of adult Bound Buttonholes, Hems tee heaith or well-being classes to be offered by the Set-In Sleeves, and Zippers. Department of Continuing Other "one-night stands" Education of The Grosse are Smoking Hypnosis Clin-Pointe Public School System ic, Stress Management Trainduring January, February ing, Stroke Clinic, Toys and March includes a total Teachers, Textbooks — and of 42 "one-night stands." SEX, Understanding hyp-

nosis, Weight Control Clinic, Of this number, 30 are and Wine Tasting-What's It brand-new offerings, among All About, the total of 75 classes new to The unique series, Adven-

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the total roster of 238 classes ture in Understanding Art, for adults in the winter term consists of six daytime presbeginning next month. entations. Topics are Intro-What exactly is a "oneduction, Christ as an Infant, night stand"? Flemish Painting, Impres-

According to Dr. George E. Eddington, Supervisor of sionism, Development of Modern Painting, and De-Continuing Education, it is a velopment of Modern Sculp self-contained, single session ture. class which may provide the Other single session classstudent either with a 'sames are Charity Suczek Pre-sents The Basics of Bread ple" of a topic he or she may wish to pursue in depth at a Making, Charity Suczek Prelater date or one which may sents a Lesson on Herbs and satisfy completely the per-Spices, How to Complain son's interest in a certain Effectively, and Writing for

area. "One-night stands" scheduled for this winter are Adventure in Understanding Art, Blood Pressure and Vital Signs, CPR from St. John Hospital and the Michigan Heart Association, Dieter's Delight, Divorce-Its Legal Aspects, Do I Hear a Waltz,

Dec. 29. An Evening of Greek Food Education, located in room A-22 of Brownell Middle and Wine. Handwriting Analysis, and Hypnosis Memory

School, 260 Chalfonte Ave-Others are It Takes Two nue, will be open for enrollcalcium and sources of en- to Tango, Learn to Mix It ments from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. ergy. Detailed advice should Up, Macrame, Make Authenon Monday and Tuesday, come from their physicians tic Italian Pizza, Pasta-Make Dec. 29 and 30. Patrons are It from Scratch, Perk Up advised to park at the rear Elderly or very inactive Your Cooking, How to En-people may not eat very tertain Your Pre-Schooler, of the building and enter through the rear doors, much food. They should pay Protect Your Home and Normal office hours will Property, and The Selling be resumed on Monday, Jan.

Six single session classes For further information are scheduled in the area of on the winter program, call sewing. They are Applique, Continuing Education at 343-Button and Other Fasteners, 2178

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The Brownell Middle 2. Cook with only small School Orchestra will per-form at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Jan. 24, for the Midwestern Con-"Concerto Number 2, Third ference of School Vocal and Movement" by Seitz/Muller Instrumental Music Teachers. Sponsors of the conference are the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Associa-

delzer" by Purcell/Isaac, "Tritsch Tratsch Polka" by tion and the University of Michigan School of Music. The Brownell orchestra will be conducted by Christina Judson. Former South High music director Russell Reed, now orchestra conductor at Eastern Michigan University,

Strauss/Isaac, "Brandenberg Concerto Number 5. Persons interested in attending the concert may make reservations by calling Mrs. Judson at Brownell, 343. 2115. Admission is by a pass

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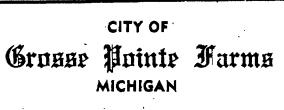
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# CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

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 1981 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 1981 application. A public hearing for this purpose will be held Monday, January 5, 1981, 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.

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In order to assure your attend the program without baby an adequate dist (1) charge. The social hour fol-Residents are invited to lowing the presentation is special problems (2) Delay other foods until baby is 3 Dr. Freedman, a Detroit to 6 months old (3) Do not limited to League members. dentist, visited China six add salt or sugar to your years ago as a tourist, and If you want to improve last year studied acupuncyour eating habits, learn to ture, a 4,000-year-old science, eat slowly, prepare smaller at the College of Traditional portions, and avoid "sec-Medicine at the University of Nanking. The slides illustrate the onds." To lose weight learn to change your pattern of eatintensely personal experience of that visit, a talk about ing, increase physical activity, eat less fat and fatty acupuncture, and about the people with whom he came foods, eat less sugar and sweets, and avoid too much in contact. alcohol, Dr. Freedman was the first To avoid too much fat, American who had been acsaturated fat and cholesterol: cepted to the program, which 1. Choose lean meat, fish, he described as "intense and poultry, dry beans, and peas exhausting." as your protein sources. The 13 students who par-2. Moderate your use of ticipated in the program, eges. sponsored by the Chinese

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#### **Animal Rescue** group meets

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# **NOTICE OF PUBLIC** HEARINGS

**JANUARY 12, 1981 JANUARY 19, 1981** 

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hear-ing will be held Monday, January 12, 1981 at 10:00 A.M. at the Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue, for review of Community Development projects to be submitted to the Wayne CountyOffice of Program Development and Coordination. The City invites its citizens as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for the 1981 application. A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 19, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. by the City Council at the Municipal Offices, for the selection of projects to be submitted to Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination. Funding up to \$80,000 may be available for approved projects.

GPN — January 1, 1981 T. W. KRESSBACH January 8, 1981 City Manager-Clerk

# CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

#### NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARINGS**

On January 12, 1981, at 4:00 p.m., there will be a Public Hearing on the COMMUNITY DE-VELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs for the year 1981-1982 which will begin July, 1981. The City will receive up to \$99,000 in program funds for this year.

A second Public Hearing will be held on January 19, 1981 at 8:00 p.m., at which time the City Council will announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

Both of the above Public Hearings shall be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms (885-6600).

**Richard G. Solak** 

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City Clerk

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# SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **DECEMBER 15, 1980**

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd A. Semple.

These Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on De-cember 1, 1990, were approved as corrected.

The Council adopted a resolution establishing a proposed commercial redevelopment district for 81 Investment Company, contingent upon the determination by the City attorney that the proposed district meets the criteria set forth in the Commercial Redevelopment Act.

The Council further scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, January 19, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the establishment of a commercial redevelopment district.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the Proposed Water Contract between the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, January 19, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the form adoption of the proposed Budget Stabilization Fund Ordinance.

The Council approved the request of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club to conduct seven sail boat races from the Pier Park in the summer of 1981.

The Council reappointed Mr. John B. Lizza of 165 Lothrop to the Board of Review for a term of three years, commencing January 1, 1981.

The Council further reappointed Mrs. Marilyn Stanitzke of 255 Merriweather Road, Mrs. Polly Fischer of 31 Warner Road, and Mrs. Joan Bartoszewicz of 274 Kerby Road to the Election Commission for a two year term, commencing January 1, 1981.

The Council approved the Tentative Schedule of City Council Meetings for the Calendar Year 1981, as amended

The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Police Department Report for the Month of November, 1980.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, January 19, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the City's application for 1981-82 Community Development Block Grant Funds.

The Council adopted a resolution to hold a Closed Session immediately following adjournment, for the purpose of considering the purchase of real property.

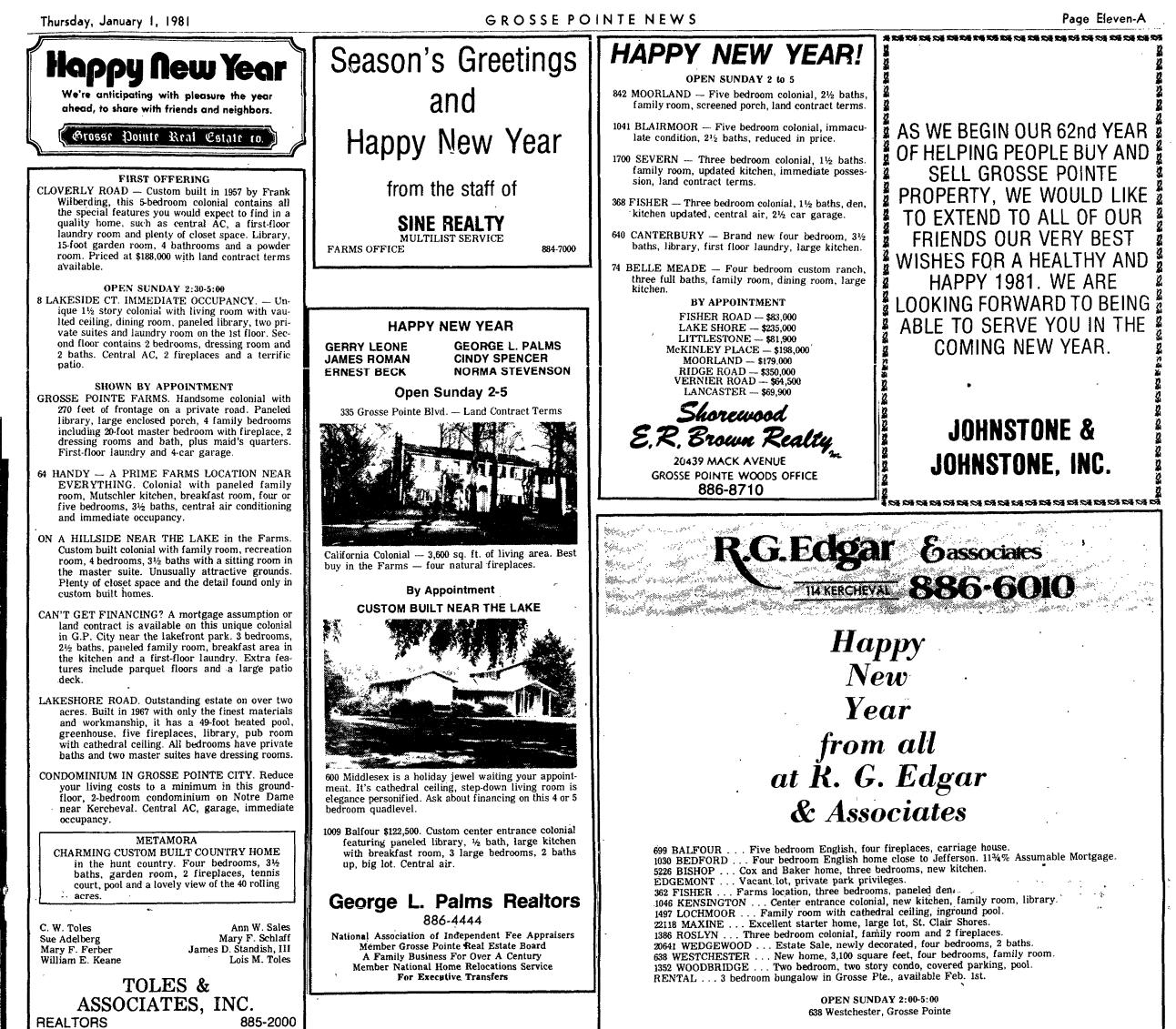
Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

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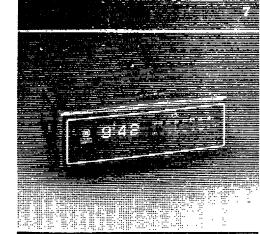
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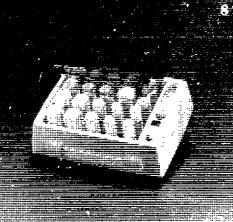
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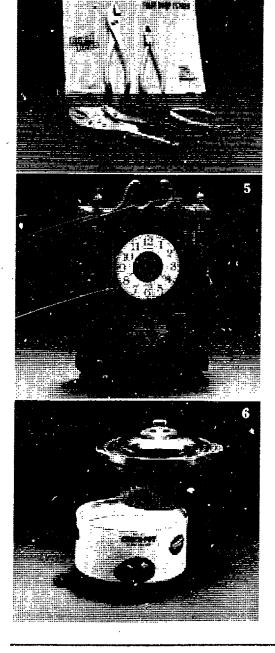






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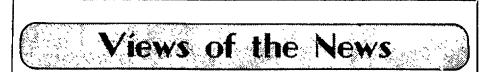
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another, everything I have

better."



# Grist for reformers' mill

Wayne County citizens continue to get additional ammunition from current county practices to support their demands for reform of Wayne County's costly and inefficient government.

The appointment of Mrs. Joan Petitpren to a \$41,350-a-year County Road Commission job which she had helped to create while a member of the Civil Service Commission is a recent case in point. This move was too much for two members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Rose Mary C. Robinson and George F. Killeen, who filed a lawsuit which resulted in the nullification of the appointment.

In ordering Mrs. Petitpren off the road commission job, Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman said that the Civil Service Commission had "failed its responsibility" in au-thorizing Mrs. Petitpren for the position. He emphasized that the provisional appointment under which she had been named to the post is allowed only in emergency circumstances and that neither the road commission nor the Civil Service Commission had documented the required need for using that kind of appointment.

In complimenting Killeen for bringing the suit, the judge said that "proper administration of justice requires eternal vigilance" and stressed that the purpose of a civil service system based on merit is to "prevent a spoils system and a return to cronyism."

THE PETITPREN case is not an unusual one in the annals of Wayne County's appointments, however. It has plenty of precedents, especially in the road commission, which has been especially flagrant in its violation of at least the intent of civil service regulations. Most of them have occurred because of the kind of "cronyism" cited by Judge Kaufman.

Fortunately, there are indications that the members of the Wayne

#### As is so often the case in today's sider customer parking adequate. society, competing rights are in- And then the study concluded: volved in the dispute over the construction of a 16-car parking lot at the intersection of Mack and Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A group of Woods residents has won the first round in what promises to be a long legal battle by obtaining a temporary restraining order preventing the Woods council from using the lot to provide additional parking to accommodate businesses in the area. The home owners, organized into the Hollywood Subdivision Improvement Association, contend that use of the vacant lot for parking purposes will damage their property values. They argue that deed restrictions should prevent the use of the lot for anything but residential purposes. And they cite their own survey of metered parking which tends to show there already are sufficient parking places in the area.

County Board of Commissioners, themselves all too often guilty of the same kind of "cronyism," have begun to react to the public's demand for reform. Thus it was encouraging that two commissioners, Mrs. Robinson and Killeen, brought the action that finally deprived Mrs. Petitpren of her political plum.

The Petitpren case, and the recent efforts of the county commissioners to win another pay hike for themselves, show the need for the kind of "eternal vigilance" Judge Kaufman cited, But Grosse Pointe residents and other Wayne County citizens also ought to keep such cases in mind as the recentlyelected County Charter Commission begins its public hearings early in the new year.

There are, we are sure, many fine, dedicated county employes who work hard, deserve every dime they earn and are as dismayed as private citizens by the political machinations of too many county officials. "Cronyism" is one of the practices that works a special hardship on these employes because it deprives many of them of the opportunity to move up the scale to greater personal rewards. So they have personal reasons to. cbject to many county personnel practices as well as the same reasons expressed by other county residents who are being financially shortchanged by the political spoils system.

WITH THE SPIRIT of reform in the air, it is difficult to understand what some county officials think they can gain by engaging in the kind of "cronyism" illustrated by the Petitpren case. One result that they may not have considered is that they are continuing to provide grist for the mill of the Charter Commission and interested citizens intent on bringing some semblance of reform and control to the unwieldly, inefficient, costly county government.

# In the lap of Solomon

"The long-term viability of a commercial area, and its strength to inhibit the spread of blight, depend on the appeal of the commercial area to new clientele. The provision of adequate and convenient parking contributes significantly to the attractiveness of a busi-

# Letters to The Editor

to you for a wonderful New Year.

Yule greetings

To the Editor:

winter.

to Farms council

Gratefully,

I would like to send Christmas bou-

quets to the Shores Council for allo-

cating the funds to resurface Lake-

shore and to Wayne County Commis-

sioner Erv Steiner for using his in-

fluence to get the work done before

The Farms Cauncil should all have

coal under their trees for being so-

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while they try to play God. I certain-

lv know how my family will vote in

Mrs. J. Laravie

Of Kerby Road

Grosse Pointe Farms

the next Farms election.

supply,

Mrs. Edwin N. Peabody,

Of Lakeside Court,

Grosse Pointe City

#### A big thanks and a warning

To all men of the police and fire departments:

Words can not adequately express how my daughter and I feel for all you did in saving our lives Dec. 17, when our furnace malfunctioned, felling us with carbon monoxide fumes

Nobody ever expects such a thing to happen to them, particularly in a nice new home such as ours. I only hope our narrow escape will serve to warn everyone that it indeed can happen to them to be aware of the signs of carbon monoxide poisoning. Dizziness, light headedness, severe headache, nausea, tingling in the arms and legs and a general feeling of tiredness. Rather than assuming it is the flu, get cut into the fresh air and if the symptoms subside call for heln immediately.

We were lucky to live in Grosse Pointe City where our call for help was answered so promptly and courtecusly. Thank you all for making it

what could be a prosperity

that of the 1960s, according

to noted economist, Pointer

professor of business admin-

istration at the University of

The state of Michigan and

its neighboring states will

not see a recovery beginning

until mid-summer because of

the region's dependence on

the auto industry and other

similar "mature" industries

according to Dr. Longe, and

the recovery will not be as

strong in Michigan as that

enjoyed by the rest of the

Speaking at the Arthur

Dec. 10, at Fairlane Manor

the nation's economy during

the first quarter of the new

year "looks very weak, un-

less rescued by the sheer

psychology of Reagan's pol-

icy announcements and pub-

lic expectations."

Michigan.

country.

Patricia Shontz Longe, Ph.D.

# **Grosse Pointe economist** sees slow state recovery

An economic turnaround the economy in general, she spending cuts that do take is on the near horizon for said, ride on the Reagan Ad- place, a smaller deficit eases the nation, if the Reagan ministration's new economic pressure on the money Administration's tough eco- strategy. The lynchpins of the stranomic recovery strategy is quickly acted on by Wash- tegy that must be implement she said, "and cuts the inington, But Michigan will be ed, according to Dr. Longe, flation premium in interest slower in recovering, and are federal tax cuts, substan-

will not share as fully as tial cuts in government exthe money supply by steadily during the 1980s similar to scaling back "the huge deficit financing needs of the Federal government."

> strengthens demand for goods and services, as well as encouraging savings, ment in companies who then

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Young & Co. Tax Forum cut spending and helping to that would destroy many narrow the (federal budget) well-laid plans for both busiin Dearborn, Dr. Longe said deficit. Combined with ness and individuals."

Know Your Schools By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

chouse between basic courses

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ways the choice is for the

basic courses. This choice

seems to be based on the

belief that basic subjects like

English, mathematics, and

What Goes On at Your Library By William Peters

Art, like its sister music, | contained in this book, repossible for our family to have a speaks a universal language. produced in full size and arhappy holiday and our best wishes Few American artists spoke as eloquently as Norman Rockwell when it came to ble omissions, can be viewed depicting the American as a social history of 20th character.

Rockwell, an acknowledged | sions, no Korea or Vietnam, master of the art of illustra- no Depression or Prohibition. tion, possessed an unusual tell us something about talent in that he could create Rockwell. images that reflected the ideals of the day. Nowhere MAN ROCKWELL: MY ADis this talent more apparent VENTURES AS AN ILLUS-than in his famous "Four TRATOR, (Doubleday & Co., Freedoms" paintings done 1960), is filled with little human interest stories of the in 1943.

At the close of World War type that formed the materi-II, Rockwell's most cele- al of his illustrations. brated Post cover appeared. He painted a young, redheaded soldier returning with the teaching profession home safely. His aproned was his illustration of a mother with open arms waits schoolteacher that he did as to embrace him. The kid a tribute to Julia Smith, his brother and his dog rush to 8th grade teacher, and all greet him while the neigh- the other schoolteachers. bors watch from an upstairs This experience led Rockwindow. Typically Rockwell well to note that, "after over set his homecoming in a big 40 years of painting Post city tenement rather than a covers I can't tell what the comfortable suburban loca reaction to a cover will be." tion.

Norman Rockwell painted was written Rockwell con-317 covers for the Saturday, sidered the Four Freedoms Evening Post, each of which | naintings published in 1943 was seen by an average of to be his most successful four million people.

In 1970 Thomas S. Buechver, then director of the Brooklyn Museum, wrote a book about Norman Rockwell entitled NORMAN ROCKWELL ARTIST AND "That reduces inflation,' ILLUSTRATOR (Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 1970). In this book appear 414 illustrations rates. Slowing inflation feeds including all of the Saturday Evening Post covers.

Buechner's book is largely enjoy is 102 FAVORITE made up of Rockwell's illus PAINTINGS, by Norman trations but what text there Rockwell, (Crown Publishers, is reveals much about the 1978). Christopher Finch artist.

Rockwell, according to panies each of the paintings. Buechner had an almost fanatic respect for the truth. When he did an illustration of a chicken, he posed a live chicken After this difficult task was achieved Rockwell tures and how I made them. remarked "It's very strenu- Because in one way or ous painting a chicken." Most of Rockwell's best

ever seen or done has gone and most popular work is into my pictures.

Expand bridge playing skills A complete schedule of Grosse Pointe Public School classes in bridge has been System beginning the week

> geared to the novice where fundamentals of basic point bidding, scoring and play are

stressed Intermediate classes are for the player with some knowledge of the game. This level reviews basics and in-

troduces their exceptions. Advance classes are for players wanting to expand defenses and advanced playing Rubber, a new concept in bridge, is also discussed. The complete winter sched. choice between the basics ule is Monday, Rubber, 7:45 and the "extras" like so to 9:45 p.m.; Tuesday, Intermany schools across the mediate, 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, Beginning, 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.; Wednesday, Rubber, 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Interand vocational courses and mediate, 7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.; Thursday, Advanced, 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. Fee for the 10-week class world than young people re- is \$26. Classes, taught by siding in many other dis Pauline Bontekoe are conducted at Parcells.

Starting in the spring, the . In the last column I country, we do have over 70 concerns about the space economy should begin ex- wrote about some demogra- pupils participating in bi- race are being replaced with periencing steady improve- phic changes in our country lingual instruction — a situ- those relating to the imporment, extending over the likely to affect the course of ation which has necessitated that areas of energy, the en-their playing skills, applying pertained to the course of ation which has necessitated that areas of energy, the en-popular conversions, proper

deep, financial wringing out scheduled for the winter of Jan. 19.

term by the Department of Continuing Education of The

Classes for beginners are

back to purchasing power, will the rest of the nation in penditures and moderating savings, investment and the priness repeats.". The major change in economic strategy represented in the Reagan Administration Tax cuts, she said, will proposal is necessary, the shore up real income which economist said. "If we continue to stimulate demand and inflate the economy," she said, "today's

which convert into invest prices and interest rates could be remembered fondly iobs.

can expand and create more as the good old days. Eventually the bubble would burst." "More people working Unless the Reagan ecowith more real purchasing nomic strategy is mplement. power," Dr. Longe said, "produce higher tax revenues, I do not predict an ineviteven at lower tax rates. able depression, it is highly Higher revenues provide probable there would be a

But the council majority sided with the businessmen who have contended that increased parking facilities are required to maintain trade in the area. The council also cited the importance of the tax base which the businesses provide and which enable the Woods to keep residential taxes at the lowest level of all the Pointe governments.

What apparently helped persuade the council majority to go along with the parking lot in the first place was the evidence supplied by the recent blight prevention study made by Gerald Luedtke and Associates. The study found one of the areas of greatest ceficiency of parking space in the Pointes was the east side of Mack Avenue north of Vernier Road, which is the general location of the proposed new Woods lot.

In fact, the Luedtke study found that a majority of the business and professional persons interviewed in an opinion survey in February, 1980, considered customer parking inadequate in the Park, the Farms and the Woods. Only in the City did a majority of respondents con- the controversy.

ness area.

It may well be that the court in a Jan. 9 hearing will uphold the contention of the property owners that deed restrictions prevent Grosse Pointe Woods from using the lot for anything but residential purposes. That presumably would settle the matter.

But if the deed restrictions are found to be inapplicable, then the court will be faced with the conflicting and competing arguments of the home owners and the businessmen,

The Woods council split on the issue in its first consideration but voted 5 to 2 in favor of going ahead, despite the presentation of a petition containing 162 signatures in opposition. The proponents could and did argue they were voting for parking lot that would increase blight. The dissenters contended. they were against an unneeded parking lot that would increase traffic in the area and damage homeowners' property values. But blight in the business district also would damage property values for everyone involved.

Even if we try to use the traditional argument of "the greatest good for the greatest number," we're not sure where the decision will go because of conflicting facts. The council members who supported the lot did appear to be taking the long-range view which took some courage in the fact of strong opposition which represented more votes than the businessmen involved. But now the issue appears to be in the lap of the court which will have to show the wisdom of Solomon to make a decision that will satisfy everyone involved in

#### Adult, student skiers take to slopes

At the Grosse Pointe War, must acquire a \$3 lesson supervision is \$167. Trips are Memorial adults and stu- card which they can use limited. Sign ups and paydents plan to make use of throughout the season for ments should be made now. the recent holiday snowfall. lessons and discounts on lifts Students in grades 7 to 12 and rentals.

will ski Pine Knob 4 to 12 Ski Hi's members in grades lands Jan. 9 to 11 staying at p.m. Friday, Jan. 9. A fee of 9 to 12 will 50 to Colling. the Bartley House right at \$13.75 covers highway bus wood, Canada, for a four day the slopes. Highway transtransportation, lift charges weekend of skiing both Blue, port, snacks, lodging, meals, and supervision.

Holly for the same price, to slopes, ludging at the ed from \$134. Paid reservabut first time Holly skiers Highwayman lan, meals and tions must be made now.

The Adult Grosse Pointe Ski Club goes to Boyne High-

Mt. and Georgian Peaks, Jan. lift tickets and a special wine On January 16, it's to Mt. 22 to 25. Transport, shuttle and cheese party are includ-

next 12 months, "By mid-1982," she told the audience 1980s. This week I want to culum. of more than 300, "we review two of those factors curriculum. recovery. We should see the first tentative bloom of true

1960s "What worries me," Dr. Longe said, "is whether the state of Michigan can realing these refugees and sonably expect to participate others, Congress passed the in longer-term prosperity to B'lingual Education Act.

the same degree as the rest of the country." The auto industry faces continued weak sales through ble, and several curriculum the first six months of the changes and additions have new year, she said, but with been made to achieve that a good chance for extremely goal. In addition, more and

strong sales in the second half. But, Dr. Longe said, "the industry desperately needs using a variety of instrucinvestment capital, lower interest rates and stronger con- ques. sumer optimism and pur-

back

One of the factors noted education students need to prosperity, something we is the number of Southeast haven't seen since the early Asian and Hispanic students creasingly technical society. 1960s. now attending American Should schools teach only now attending American schools. In an attempt to deal with the problems of educat-

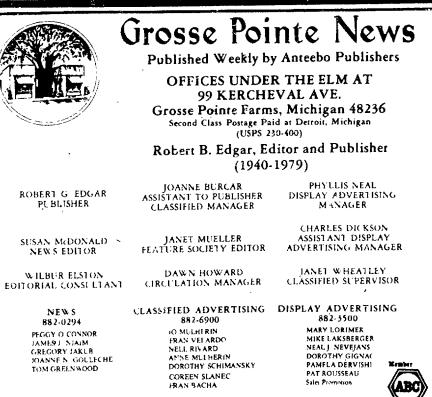
> if so, what areas? The purpose of this Act was to eliminate language bad economic times have to

barriers as quickly as possimore teachers and aides are being specially trained to work with bilingual students

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Also, educators very well At the local level, although remember when our capacichasing power" to bounce we don't have nearly as ties in science and engineergreat a percentage of biing weren't up to Russia's in The prospects for the auto lingual students as many the late '50s when the space

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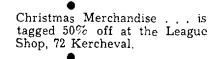
tricts.

Fortunately our school Another curriculum quessystem is in a sound finanshould see more than cyclical and how they are affecting tion being examined in this cial position and we don't new decade is what kind of have to make the drastic cope successfully in an incountry. We are able to prothe three Rs, or should eduvide instruction in the basics cation offer more specialized as well as those in technical training in certain areas, and the fine arts. Therefore, we If schools with limited believe our students are betbudgets because of today's ter prepared for today's



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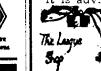


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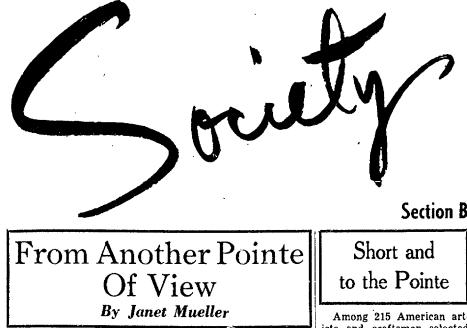
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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS



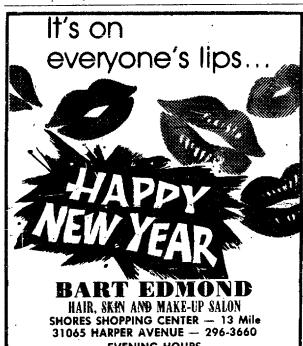
The Volunteer Services Departments of Bon Secours, Cottage and Saint John Hospitals are sponsoring a tri-hospital volunteer day early in the New Year—and it's the first cooperative volunteer conference of its kind in the midwest, according to Margaret Hutchings, CAVS, Volunteer Services director for Cottage Hospital.

Margaret is one of the program coordinators. The others are Maureen DuFour, director of Volunteer Services at Bon Secours Hospital, and Virginia Douglas, CAVS, Saint John Hospital's director of Volunteer Services.

The program, on Thursday, Jan. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is open to area volunteers from the three hospitals by invitation only. Each hospital has 100 tickets available, and that's it, and since that's it, Maureen, Margaret and Virginia suggest that volunteers from their respective hospitals make reservations EARLY to avoid disappointment.

For it promises to be a great day. Sister Betty Foster, OPMA, will present the opening address: "Creative Listening." A luncheon and fashion show follows at noon.

The clothes, provided by Pointe Fashions of Kercheval Avenue in The Park, will be modeled by volunteers, with Pepper Whitelaw, director of Public Relations at Saint John Hospital, doing the (Continued on Page 4B)





ists and craftsmen selected to compete in IMAGES '81-A Festival of the Arts, set for February in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., is OSCAR F.

STEWART, of the Park, a photographer. Among degree recipients honored at the University of Michigan-Dearborn com mencement exercises on Dec. 14 were Pointers PATRICK JOSEPH ANTONELLI and GREGORY THOMAS UR-QUHART, Bachelors of Arts, COLLEEN LORAINE HOP KINS, Bachelor of General

Studies and JOHN ARTHUR HOWELL, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engi neering. \* \* \*

Among 28 Texas Tech University students recently inducted into the Texas Tech chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, a at winter commencement mechanical engineering honceromonies at Eastern Mich-

or society, was MARK HO-SEA, of Severn Road, To qualify for the honor, students must be in the top ten percent of their class academically. PAT LICKTEIG, of The

Farms, is among local artists who will exhibit new works Bachelor of Business Adminat the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit through istration and LORETTA RUTH SPRY, of Pemberton Road, Bachelor of Arts.

Pointer RICHARD BAN-TIEN participated in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech tournament in Alma. Bantien, a senior at Ferris State College, gave a speech in the after-dinner category.

. . .

Jan, 23,

\* \* \* Marine Pvt. DESMOND J. NAUGHTON, son of THOMAS N. and ANNE P.

NAUGHTON, of Aline Drive, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Infantry Training School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

University students who were

One of the finest houses in Colonial America is aglow with live holiday greenery inside the Detroit Institute of Arts every Christmastide, thanks to the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan. Society members like Grosse Pointe's LIB NICHOL-SON have decked Whitby Hall, a four-room 18th century house originally built and located in Philadelphia, with cotton pods from Missis- ting Room. sippi and holly and pyracantha

monies were PETER J. and the University of Mich-STAUDT, of Roland Court, igan. Speech-Communications, and BARTHELD H. LEGATO, of Navy Fire Control Tech-

Moorland Drive, marketing. Among degree recipients

RAYL, son of RONALD C. and SUZZANE M. RAYL, of Bedford Road, recently parigan University on Dec. 14 were KAREN ANN DUFFY. Blitz" in the Phillipines as of Pemberton Road, DENISE of Pemberton Road, DERNEL MICHELE GAZOUL, of An-ita Avenue and SANDRA LYNNE JACOBS, of Allard a crewmember aboard the

Avenue, Bachelors of Science: TERESA JO BOS-SUYT, of Maison Road,

DOROTHY AKIN JENS, of The Park, received her Ph.D. in clinical and educational psychology from Wayne State University on Dec. 11. The wife of DR. WAYNE HENRY JENS, Dr. Dorothy Jens is a school psychologist in the Lakeview Schools, St. Clair Shores.

MARY SQUIERS, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., daughter of MR, and MRS, GEORGE P. SQUIERS, of Westchester Road, received her Juris Doctor degree from Boston College of Law in May, 1980.

Among Northern Michigan She was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar and is

berries from Virginia. The seasonal decor may be admired at Whitby Hall through Monday, Jan. 5, after which the Colonial Dames, who work with the museum's curator of American Art, Nancy Shaw, as a consultative committee assisting with appropriate furniture placement, redecorating and expenditures for the hall, plan to place a new dried flower arrangement in Whiby's South Sit-

year commencement cere- Grosse Pointe High School eration was a combined amphibious landing exercise involving Navy ships, 5,000

marines and Phillipine forces. Rayl is a Grosse Pointe High School graduate. Monday, Jan. 12, at 1 p.m. nician Seaman ROBERT C. ELISABETH WARD, in the Wedgewood Drive home of Genevieve Louisigdaughter of MR, and MRS. nau who will be assisted by JACQUE WARD, of Cook co-hostess Dorothea Blum. ticipated in exercise "Valiant Road, was named to the fall Evening Stitchery members term Dean's List at Witten- are asked to bring an 18-inch berg University. Students so square of either 12 or 14 recognized have achieved an mesh needlepoint canvas, guided missile destroyer academic average of 3.66 or f.ve' colors of Persian yarn Ptasznik's Moran Road home. USS Joseph Strauss. The op- higher.

# New Year's study sessions starting for AAUW groups

The Grosse Pointe Branch, American Associa-tion of University Women, will begin the new year with a special treat in lieu of a January general meeting. Arrangements have been made for the branch to attend the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Coffee Concert a week from tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 9, in Ford Auditorium. The program begins at 9:30 '

a m. with coffee and dough two cotton floss plus a nuts. Michael Tilson Thomas needlepoint marker, to the will conduct the DSO in a Bishop Road home of Bartwo-hour concert at 10:45, bara Eldredge-Everett at 7:30 and the Pointe AAUW has p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, reserved 20 middle balcony Evening Stitchery's New

seats at \$8 each for this per-formance. Tickets and fur-Year's project is a needlepoint pillow. Barbara's cother information may be obhostess will be Lorraine tained by calling 884-1754. Phimister. The branch board will meet

La Causerie's Frenchthe day before the concert, speaking guest Wednesday, Thursday Jan. 8, at 9:15 Jan 14, at 7.45 p.m. in the a.m. in the Grosse Pointe McMillan Road home of June Central Library Kercheval Nelson will be Ann Elizabeth Avenue at Fisher Road, January AAUW Study Stroodant, a young student

Group sessions start tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 2, with an Art Appreciation meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Bedford Harbinger Dance Company, Road home of Dorothy will present a slide demon-Groehn, from where mem- stration and commentary on bers will travel via car pools her group at Kaleldoscope's to the Delroit Institute of meeting Wednesday, Jan. 14, Arts to view "The Romantics at 9:15 a.r. in the Whittier to Rodin: French 19th Cen. Road hor a cl Arlene Lewis tury Sculpture." Admission who will be assisted by co-to th's special exhibit, which hostess Yvette Greenspan. closes Sunday, Jan. 4, is \$2 general admission (Founders Society members free, seniors University's Hilberry Theatre

\$1). Jill Best will give a paper on Katherine Mansfield at

or three of Persian yarn and (Continued on Page 2B)

from Belgium. Lisa Nowak, founder and artistic director of Detroit's

Play Reading Group members travel to Wayne State Wednesday, Jan. 14, for an 8:30 p.m. performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." Reservations for the outing were

taken by Marion Hopson. Light poetry — works by Dorothy Parker, Ogden Nash, Edward Lear, et al., perhaps even some members' original verse-will be the menu for the Poetry Group Friday, Jan. 16, at 9:30 a.m. in Peggy

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# Connors-Reynolds vows exchanged

Boat Club; newlyweds vacation in Florida, are at home in Kalamazoo

Seed pearls accented the handsewn Italian lace bodice of the traditional gown selected by Cynthia Suzanne Reynolds for her wedding to Michael Glennon Connors. Her accordion pleated skirt was fashioned of white Qiana, and matching lace and pearls trimmed her fingertip veil.

Ivy circled her bridal and miniature carnations.

The new Mrs. Connors is the daughter of Mrs. Sally

bouquet of stephanotis, Connors, of South Oxford white Sweetheart roses Road, and the late Robert Connors.

the bridegroom's sister. Presiding at the 1 o'clock ceremony Saturday, September 6, in Old Saint Mary's Reynolds, of Grayton Road, Church were The Reverend and Sydney Reynolds, of The | Thomas McGowan and The Alden Park Towers. Mr. Con- Reverend Patrick Peyton. nors is the son of Virginia A reception followed at the with ferns.

Autumn rites are followed by reception at Detroit | Detroit Boat Club. The new-usher corps were Joseph Con-lyweds vacationed at Singer nors, of Monroe, the bride-Island, Fla., and are at home groom's brother, Tim Conin Kalamazoo,

nors, Michael Reynolds, the The former Miss Reynolds bride's brother, Patrick Mcwas attended by honor ma- Carroll, Jim Roarty and Ed-tron Lisa Bibbler, of Grand ward Staff.

Rapids, and bridesmaids Lee Haddas, of Detroit, Claudia The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of Smith, of Washington, D.C., aqua Qiana, styled with an Kim Drummey, of Grosse accordion pleated, spaghetti-Pointe Park, Denise Dupuie, strapped bodice trimmed of Livonia, Janet Sawyer, of with silver and grey beading, Westland, and Catherine Gotand a matching jacket with fredson, of San Diego, Calif., a mandarin collar of match-They wore chiffon capes

ing silver and grey beads. Gardenias, stephanotis and ivy formed her corsage. over the spaghetti-strapped. pleated bodices of their floor length, coral gowns. Each

Matching pink satin de-tailed the bridegroom's mother's formal length dress carried an arm bouquet of long-stemmed coral roses, of pink silk. Her corsage, too, Best man was Joseph was fashioned of gardenias, Fioroni, of Davison. In the stephanotis and ivv

# **Betrothed**

photo by Don Spurlin

Mid-July wedding plans are

date is made

June wedding plans are being made by Susan Miller Williams and David Michael Chaklos whose engagement has been announced by her parents. Dr. and Mrs. John H. Williams, of Glen Arbor Lane.

Miss Williams, granddaughter of Mrs. Clarence Jay Williams, of Grayton Road, and Mrs. Clyde M. A d a m s, of Merriweather Road, was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Chaklos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chaklos, of St Clair Shores, is a Lakeview High School alumnus. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University, where he affili-ated with Delta Sigma Phi.

Elizabeth Cass DAR will meet January 5

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaChance, of Hillcrest Road, holds a Bach-The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the Amerielor of Business Administracan Revolution, will meet tion degree from the Univer-Monday, Jan. 5, at the Kersity of Michigan and received cheval Avenue home of Mrs. his J.D. in 1979 from the Urban F. Boresch, Mrs. How-University of Detroit School ard G. Reed and Mrs. John of Law. E. Finch will assist the hos-

He is a member of the tess. Mrs. Reed also will be American, Michigan and Despeaker of the day. Her topic troit Bar Associations, and is the Great American Pa- is employed by Amoco Oll triot John Hancock. Company.



the Saturday, September 6, wedding of CYNTHIA SUZANNE REYNOLDS, daughter of Mrs. Sally Reynolds, of Grayton Road, and Sydney Rey-nolds, of The Alden Park Towers, and MICHAEL GLENNON CONNORS, son of Virginia Connors, of South Oxford Road, and the late Robert Connors.

Wed in September

# AAUW year beginning (Continued from Page 1B) | a m. in the Roslyn Road

Each member is reminded

to bring one 15-inch square

of No. 12 count needlepoint

canvas mounted on a frame, one skein of white three-ply

what do we want done and

The Dinner Group gathers home of Sandy Tenkel. Co-Sunday, Jan. 18, at 1 p.m. hostess is Julie Demchak. in the Balfour Road home of Julie and Mike Demchak for a Supper Brunch featuring punch, onion soup, Chicken Divan, Swedish meatballs, Persian yarn and a needle. "The Law and The Family: salad and fruit tarts. Rosemarie Dyer is co-hosting the repast for which reservations (886-3597) must be received by next Thursday, Jan. 8.

Clara Breicha and Del-phine Kosek will lead a dis-a Families Facing Change cussion of Fyodor Dostoev-sky's "Crime and Punishment" at the Book Discussion Group's meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Ida Lane home of Hazel Renouf whose co-hostess is Florence Heath.

bergh's "War Within and Without" at a Contemporary Daytime Stitchery members Literature meeting Tuesday, begin work on Chinese Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Clara "Cherry Blossoms" Tuesday Breicha's Cranford Lane morning, Jan. 20, at 9:15 home.

#### Clara created quite a home

Glen Echo, Md., a minute emergency supplies, all duly suburb of Washington, D.C., catalogued. is probably best known locally as the site of a onetime amusement park. Today the one home a storehouse, a rides, fun houses and swimming pool are in a state of disrepair or rotting away.

But an old Victorian man- the visitor so strangely and sion that has shared the site almost repellently.

with the now crumbling park "She might have built a for more than 80 years sports little bungalow for herself

#### State Youth Symphony to perform January 18

The 103-member Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra under conductor Robert Culver will perform Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade, Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 and the overture "Colas Breugnon" by Kabalevsky Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p.m. in day. Saturday a Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium. There is no admission

charge. The symphony, sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Music and Extension Service, provides a glimpse into the professional world of music through literature and performances not possible in public schools. Students come from Canada, Ohio and Michigan to to \$25 (three honorable menperform with the orchestra tions). Those interested in which, since its inception in entering may obtain a pros-1949, has trained approxi- pectus at the Art Center, a mately 3,000 musicians, many non-profit organization,

throughout the world.

Mt. Clemens Art Center calls artists/craftsmen Area artists and craftsmen

are invited to submit entries for a competitive, juried exhibition of works in fibers, clay, glass, enameling, jewelry and metal at the Art Center on Macomb Street in

Receiving dates are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 2 to 4. The show opens Sunday, Jan. 11, with a free, 1 to 4 p.m. reception, and will run through Saturday, Jan. 31. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday,

Juror will be John Loree, Department of Art, Eastern Michigan University, Awards range from \$150 (first place) of whom now fill the ranks where further information of professional orchestras may be obtained by calling 469-8666,



#### MORE ISLANDS THAN EVER BEFORE

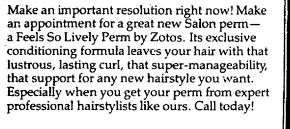
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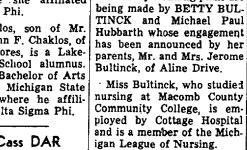




# Treat yourself to the lots of new looks for the New Year!









new, glistening coat of canary yellow paint.

. It stands testimony to the enduring memory of a small, iron-willed woman who almost single-handedly fashioned the American Red Cross back in 1881 and was the personification of that orgenization until her death in 1912 at the age of 90,

Several times the Clara Barton House nearly succumbed to the crunching wrecker's ball and the voracious bulldozers, but a few years back the National Park

Service arrived in the nick of time to declare the structure a national historic site. Attention focuses on the mansion today because of the 100th anniversary of the American Red Cross. In addition to being Clara's home, it also served for years as Red Cross national headquarters and a storage place for disaster relief supplies. The house could hardly be

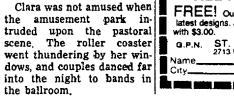
called stately. Eccentric would be a more correct term.

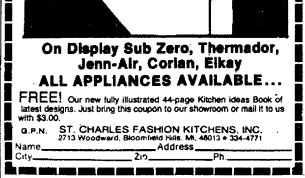
Designed by Dr. Julian Hubbell, Clara's administra-tive assistant, the structure shows strong influence of the Ohio and Mississippi river steamers on which Clara frequently carried relief supplies to flood victims in the Red Cross' early years. The architecture is de-

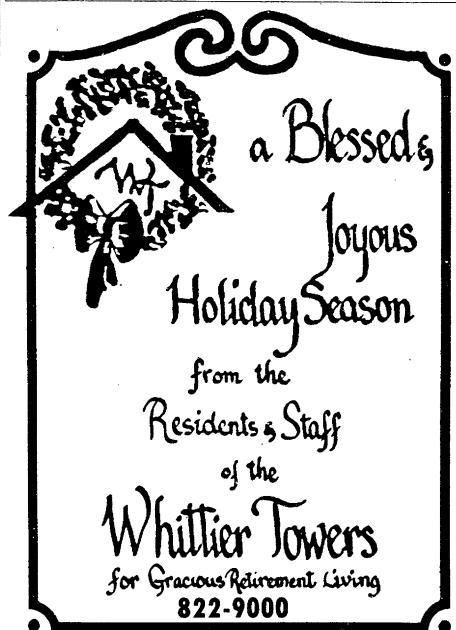
scribed by some as "steamboat Gothic" and contains three decks and a captain's room or pilot house. Three stories high in the front and four in the rear, the house is 82.5 feet long and 45 feet wide. Heavy hendock timbers, presented to Miss Barton by the city of Johnstown, Pa., at the conclusion of a flood operation, were used in construction, Clara's cousin, William E.

Barton, referred to the struc-ture as "unpretentious" in his biography of the Red Cross pioneer — but it does contain 38 rooms, 36 closets and an unusual number of windows, affording panoramic views of the Potomac River and parkland below. The closets were packed with blankets, malted milk, canned goods and other

and her office and housed her supplies in a separate building for storage purposes and with emergency sleeping rooms attached, but she wished it otherwise and she had her way." Clara was not amused when







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#### Cranbrook. Kingswood eyes on Egypt

Cranbrook and Kingswood alumni and their friends have been invited to see the pyramids along the Nile, tour Tut's tomb and camelback by the Sphinx during an eightday Egyptian holiday sponsored by the schools' alumni associations.

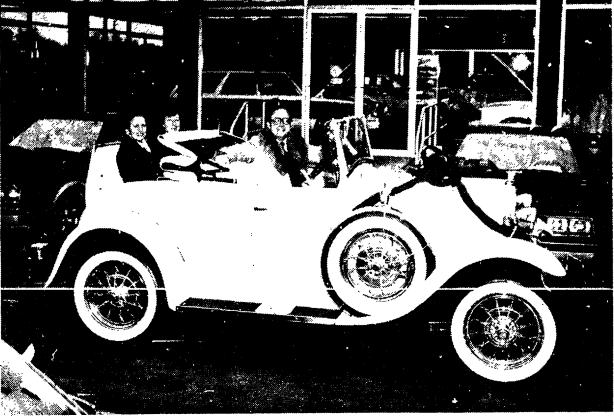
The trip, scheduled for Feb. 9 to 17, includes three days each in Cairo and Luxor plus two days in Aswan. Participants will tour ancient excavations and temples as well as visit modern attractions such as the Aswan Dam

It is the first trip ever sponsored by the alumni associations and is open to all Cranbrook and Kingswood alumni and their friends. Cost is \$1,395 from Detroit (\$1,295 from New York City), including double accommodations in deluxe hotels, air transportation and some meals. Reservation deadline is Friday, Jan. 9.

Those wishing more information may attend a presentation on the trip Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cranbrook Assembly Hall, or may contact Bruce Kridler, at the Cranbrook School Alumni Office, 645-3612

Many Pointers are graduates of Cranbrook School for boys and Kingswood School for girls, independent day and boarding secondary schools which, with the elementary Brookside School, comprise Cranbrook Schools, a division of Cranbrook Educational Community.

# Setting off in style for Auto Show



Setting off in style for the 1981 Detroit Auto Show Charity Preview Night are ROSEMARIE LAMB and SHARON NELSON (left and right in the rumble seat) with "chauffeur" KEN MEAD, of Pointe Dodge, a member of the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association which annually sponsors the show and selects three charities to share Preview Night proceeds. Boys Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, the Easter Seal Society

Anyone who has not re- mation regarding Preview Detro ceived, an invitation is wel-come to contact Jane Innes Auto Show, first major social The at 824-8000 for more infor- affair of the New Year in direct its Preview Night pro-

and the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will reap the benefits of the gala evening at Cobo Hall Friday, Jan. 9. Rosemarie and Sharon are co-chairing the event for the Assistance League. Honorary chairman is Dorothea Vermeulen, who will also be hostess at an afterglow and late night supper party for Assistance League members and their guests who attend the Charity Preview.

> Detroit, and the afterglow ceeds to the local mental The Assistance League will

health facility which provides counseling and treatment services for individuals and families. The league is com-posed of 200 members whose goal is to raise funds and

assist in the services offered by the Northeast Guidance The exhibition surveys Canter.

half a century, and features sored by Spring Mills, Inc. Additional support is provided by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The exhibition is open to the public during regular museum hours: Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to the negative are shown. In is \$1, senior citizens and stuat different times from the bers of the Founders Society same negative will elucidate Detroit Institute of Arts,

Adams' photographs infuse trees, leaves, driftwood and the grand landscape of Yose-conservationist. He is the range with an almost tan- has had numerous exhibitions gible sense of poetry and of his work throughout the

Scarab Club cites Yeager Riddell, LaGore at Marygrove

A pair of Pointe residents, soprano Roma Riddell and pianist Lawrence LaGore, of Show and Clyde H. Burwill be guest artists Jan. 10 roughs Memorial Award for the opening performance which went to Edgar Yeager of the 1981 Saturdays at ftr his painting "Still Life: Four chamber music series Flowers." at Marygrove College.

They will be joined by the honorable mentions were negie International Exhibi-Detroit String Quartet and awarded by judges Peggy de. tion at Pittsburgh. Pa., in mezzo-soprano Elsie Insel- Salle, of the Little Gallery man in a program that fea- and Kenneth R. Gross, exce- in New York City's Museum tures works by Bach, Schumann and Debussy. Bloomfield Art Association.

The second prize, Lewis Art-This concert opens the fourth season in the increasingly popular Saturdays at Four series, directed by La- prize, The Scarab Club, and in the Maroun Nursing Gore who is a member of Marygrove's music faculty. Plagens. Riddell, who performs wide-

appeared throughout the Detroit artist community thedral, and the Detroit Pub-United States and in Canada' since the 1920s when he be- lic Library maintains a coland Europe.

\$15), Single performance admission is \$5 (students and senior citizens, \$2.50). Further information may be obtained by calling Marygrove, 862-8000

The Scarab Club of Detroit in American Art" and in the has announced winners in its Detroit Institute of Arts Ar-67th annual Gold Medal Exchives of American Art the Fine Arts Department maintains a collection of his work.

Henri Matisse selected Yeager as one of 40 Ameri-can Artists to represent Six other prizes and three American art in the Car-1937. He was exhibited twice utive director. Birmingham of Modern Art,

Murals done by Yeager may be found at Grosse ist Supply Award, went to Kenneth Nelson. The third Broadhead Naval Armory Award, was won by Frances Home. Mosaics were commissioned by Grosse Pointe Yeager is a native Detroit- Memorial Church and Annunly in the Detroit area, has er. He has been active in the ciation Greek Orthodox Cacame a Junior Member of lection of photographs of his the Scarab Club. He is the early works in its Fine Arts Collection,

> Public exhibition continues at the Scarab Club until Society prize at the Michi-Saturday, Jan. 17, from 10 gan Artist's Exhibition (ca. a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and

He is listed in "Who's Who<sup>1</sup> Sundays,



#### Help at hand for overeaters

Overeaters A n o n ymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee Avenue, between Neff Road and St. Clair Avenue. The meetings are open to the public.

The work of an American Adams' landscapes, his most ern Art. stitute of Arts through Sun-day, Jan. 11, in the Schwartz John Szarkowski, director of lyrical, poetic landscapes of Graphic Arts Galleries.

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Araphic Arts Galleries. A p p r o x i m ately 150 of raphy at the Museum of Mod-later dramatic, epic pictures. the 1920s and '30s to the As far as possible, prints

made at or near the time of some instances prints made Adams' comment: "The nega- | free. tive is the score; the print is the performance."

mite and the Sierra Nevada spirituality. There are both "architectural" and "musical" aspects in the way Adams constructs his pictures, composing them with dramatic masses, forms and textures and with the tones present in the natural play

5:30 p.m. General admission dents with ID, 50 cents, mem-A director of the Sierra

Club from 1934 to 1971. author of several books and of his work throughout the United States.

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also have won the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders 1930).

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"In a good Adams," Szarkowski says, "one should be able to tell what time of the year it is, and even what time of the day." He calls light "almost the basic subject" of Adams' photographs "They are concerned, it seems to me, not with the description of objects - the rocks, trees and water are the nominal parts of his pictures - but with the description of the light that they modulate, the light that justifies their relationship to each other."

Adams' legendary technique follows necessarily from his sensitivity to the ephemeral in nature and from his ambition to capture the landscape's emotional and visual plasticity in a photograph. Szarkowski has said: "To describe in a small monochrome picture the differonce between the twilight of early morning and that of evening, or between the warm sun of May and the hot sun of June requires that every tone of the gray scale be tuned to a precise relationship of pitch and volume, so that the picture as a whole sounds a chord that is consonant with our memories of what it was like, or our dreams of what it might be like, to stand in such a spot in such a moment."

Another characteristic aspect of Adams' work, illustrated in the exhibition, has been his return to the same locale over a long period of. time, yet photographs featuring the same motif are often profoundly different from each other.

Adams' subject matter leads itself to such reinvestigation, because the landscape is never really stable.

"Ansel, Adams and the West" is the third exhibition in the Spring Mills series on American Photography, spon-

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social chairman, is in charge

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Symphony Orchestra and the

wife of Armand Gebert, a

"Headline:

### Search snows for records

of yesteryear "Where are the snows of yesterday?' asked an Amer-ican writer named Justin McCarthy, echoing a question first raised several centuries earlier by the French poet

Francois Villon. If McCarthy, who died in 1936, had only looked, he would have found the answer. Those snows - he big ones, anyway - are preserved in history and record books.

The current, Christmas issue of National Wildlife Magazine takes look at those books and mes up with some cold facts concerning the most fearsome, frigid winters of yesteryear:

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the United States, according to the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly, was minus 79.8° F. at Prospect Creek, Alaska, on Jan. 23, 1971. The heaviest snowfall was 86 feet at Rainier Paradise Ranger Sta. tion during the same winter of 1970-71. That's about as deep as an eight-story building is tall.

One of the earliest American blizzards tracked down by National Wildlife was in Feb., 1698. One New /England pioneer called it "the terriblest winter ever" as Boston got buried under 42 inches of snow — and that was before the days of snow plows,

Perhaps the granddaddy of all blizzards was in March of 1888. From the Chesapeake Bay to Maine, for four days,

an average of 40 inches of SNOW buried the region. Winds gusted up to 70 miles per hour, and there were foundered.



Swinging into 1981 are (clockwise from top) STU and ELAINE MICKLETHWAITE, of Emory Court, MERL and JUNE BERO, of Fairway Drive, TOM and ANNE PEEK, of Fleetwood Drive, and GEORGE and MARGE WEBER, of Kensington Road, typical of the many Pointers who enjoy combining good exercise and social fun via square dancing throughout the year. This year, for the 20th consecutive year, a free introductory dance and lesson will be

more than 400 deaths: 200 One historic snowstorm in New York City alone. came as a disguised blessing. Train passengers were marooned Two hundred ships struck the east.

sponsored early in the New Year by the Grosse Pointe Council of Square Dance Clubs and the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Department of Continuing Education. Doug McKinnon will call the figures Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 SHARP at Monteith School, Cook Road at Chalfonte Avenue. All interested couples are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling 884-0038.

# From Another Pointe Of View

#### (Continued from Page 1B)

commentary. In the afternoon, participants choose from one of three workshops designed to give volunteers new perspectives on their work and themselves.

Peg O. McCuistion, executive director of the Hospice Association of Southeast Michigan, will conduct the program on "The Realities of Hospital

Cottage Hospital's Sondra Seely, R.N., will lead the workshop on "Hospital Staff and Volun-teer Relations," and "Exploring Inner Space," a session on the importance of belief in yourself, will be conducted by Barbara Taruscio, staff education instructor, Bon Secours Hospital.

#### Peace, hope and love from all

The Three Wise Men on the front of the family Christmas card offered gifts of Peace, Hope and Love this Christmas from all the Lies to all field Gasoline Society crowd. their friends, and that's a lot of Peace, Hope and Love, for there are a lot of Lies.

And there's going to be another one. As always, Mado and Kim's card bore the names of all their children: Winston (20), Roxane (18), Marc (14), Lancelot (12), Parcival (10), Gunther (7), Tamara (6), Natasha (4), Sergei (1) — and Number Ten "Waiting in the Wings."

#### Sociable Scoundrels celebrate

Twenty-five years ago a group of Shores residents, couples with homes on Blairmoor, Putnam Place, Ballantyne, North and South Edgewood Drives, got together to have some fun. Twenty-five years later, they're still having it.

They called (still call) themselves the Sociable Scoundrels, and this holiday season they celebrated a quarter century of friendship at a delightful Christmas dinner dance at Lochmoor Club.

President Jack Catalano welcomed 53 members and guests to the annual party this year. Eleanore Jewell and Carol Shaffer were in charge of decorations and arrangements. The evening began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, and the dancing, to Art Quatro's music, and the revelling went on far into the night.

#### **Post-holiday parties**

Now that the holidays are over, you think that's the end of party time in The Pointe? You couldn't be more wrong!

For instance: there's a Very Special Tea Dance, a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, scheduled for a week from Sunday, Jan. 11, at the Country Club of Detroit,

Honorary chairmen of this party are Mr. and Mrs. John Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher. General chairmen are Mrs. Charles Gorey Jr. and Mrs. Al Ricca.

And there's a Very Special Twelfth Night Festivity, a champagne hors d'oeuvres reception that, although it's on "the other side of town," will be bringing Pointers out the evening of Friday, Jan.

9, to Christ Child House on Joy Road. Hosting this party, which runs from 8 to 9 o'clock, are the Christ Child House board and staff. On to Oregon!

It was on to Oregon the week before Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Poxson, of Lakeland Avenue. They wouldn't have dreamed of missing the Dec. 18 reception honoring their daughter, Judith Poxson Fawkes, who is exhibiting nine of her colorful "painting sized" weavings in the Office of Oregon Governor Vic Atiyeh.

Governor and Mrs. Atiyeh hosted the reception in his office, located on the second floor of the

New Year is beginning for Detroit Review Club

The Detroit Review Club, | self a fourth generation Do n 1891, starts its troiter, descended from ear Tuesday, Jan. pioneer German family that

ch a luncheon at settled in Detroit in 1846 Machus Sly Fox in Birming Her father's first cousin, Phil lip Breitmeyer, was Mayor of Delroit in 1909-1910. The ham, Mrs. James Mullaney, DRC president, will act as official hostess and conduct Breitmeyer School, at Cama brief business meeting before fellow Pointer Mrs. on the family farm site, James Stuart Jr., chairman

of the day, introduces the Detroit News since 1952. She guest speaker. She is Eleanor Breitmeyer, years, and covered many society editor of The Detroit events for the Detroit Re-News, and she will talk on view Club when the DRC "Detroit Gasoline Society met regularly at the Womand Contemporary Manners." en's City Club on Park Ave-Eleanor has told Mrs. H. nue.

Lloyd Patterson, DRC program chairman, that she will society editor in 1963 and speak about Grosse Pointe has won many honors and Society and how it differs awards, including Women in m the Birmingham-Bloom Communications' of the Year" (1965), the Quota Club's "Woman of the and about some of the fam-Year" award and a scroll preous people she has met. "One of the joys of my job is getsented by the late Detroi ting to know the decision Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh citing her work in aiding makers in town on a personal social and charitable groups. level," she maintains.

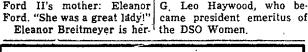
Eleanor also will talk about the charity scene and how to climb in society fellow University of Michi-(with rules for the ambitious gan graduate and a reporter who want to make it to the at the Detroit News since top), and will touch on her 1943. newest Detroit News job: an

every-Thursday column on Manners. Eleanor is serious about

her work. "Our town would club's January luncheon. not have such cultural jewels Members may bring guests. as the Detroit Symphony Or- In The Pointe area, reservachestra and the Detroit In- tions are being taken by Mrs. stitute of Arts if it were not Robert Lucas. Mrs. Aaron E for the socialites and busi-Wilcox is handling publicity ness leaders who work so . The Detroit Review Club hard to keep them alive and helped found the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs viable," she says, "And believe me," she and several other large, wellknown organizations. Among

adds, "they don't do it for personal glory. They are thinking of the cultural assets for their children and grandchildren."

Salvation Army Auxiliary, She admits that she has both organized with the help been a Ford Watcher for a of DRC presidents: Delphine Dodge Ashbaugh (Salvation long time and has a special spot in her heart for Henry Army Auxiliary) and Mrs. Ford II's mother: Eleanor





### One historic snowstorm Post-holiday At 6 p.m. on Christmas Day, 1776, a bitterly cold blizzard bridge slated

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will get together next Wednesday, Jan. 7, for a post-holiday afternoon of bridge in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House.

A sandwich and dessert buffet luncheon at noon pre-cedes the card games, All Woman's Club members who enjoy an afternoon of bridge are invited to participate, but reservations are necessary and must be made prior to Saturday, Jan. 3, by contacting the group's chairman, Mrs. Lloyd A. Beemer, at

Assisting Mrs. Jack Thorpe, hostess for the afternoon, will be Mrs. Glenn S. Lock-

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Judith, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1959, completed her education at Michigan State University and Cranbrook Academy of Art. She was, originally, a graduate paint-ing student at Cranbrook-but she kept wandering over to the weaving department. And eventually, although she had never touched

a loom, she managed to switch majors. She received her Master of Fine Arts degree from Cranbrook, in weaving, in 1965.

That same year, a teaching position took her to Oregon. She is a Portland resident now, married to painter Tom Fawkes; they have two children.

Early in her career, Judith exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts in the Michigan Artists-Craftsmen Show. Since then, she has had selected one-person shows through the Contemporary Crafts Association of Portland, Seattle Pacific Uni-versity and the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

Last year, her weavings appeared in the Port-land Week Exhibition in Sapporo, Japan. In the mid-1970s, her work was included in a Contemporary Crafts of the Americas Show toured by the Smithsonian for two years.

She is the recipient of a 1980 Crafts Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. In Salem, her work appears in a Capitol hearing room, the State Commerce Building, the State Hospital Building and the Public Library. She is also represented in the collections of the City of Seattle, the Greenville, S.C., County Museum of Art and Gra-ham Nash of Crosby, Stills and Nash.

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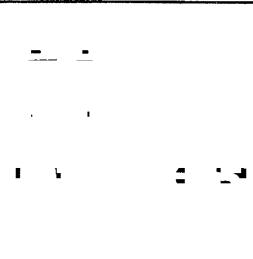
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# Photo by Don Spurlin Marriage vows werę spoken Saturday, October 4, in Kirk in the Hills by JULIE ANN MAR-TIN, daughter of the John Martins, of Aline Drive, and Mr. Doherty, son of the William Dohertys, of Bloomfield Hills. Detroit Retired School Personnel meet Jan. 9 Esther K. Shapiro, director national Consumer Federaof Detroit's Consumer Af- tion of America, will talk fairs Department, will speak about current trends in conat the Detroit Association of sumerism and the philosophy Retired School Personnel's and functions of her departmeeting Friday, Jan. 9, at ment, born in July, 1974, as 1 p.m. in Westminster Pres- a result of a mandate in Detember. byterian Church Fellowship troit's new city charter. Detroit's Consumer Affairs Department provides con-17th sumer information and education and handles com-

plaints, is charged with enforcing city ordinances and dent of the Consumer Alli- has conducted a daily radio ance of Michigan and of the program.

#### Cancer group meets Jan. 8

A Focus on Living (with as a result of living with Cancer) meeting will be held cancer.

With the assistance of a nurse consultant and other p.m. at the Grosse Pointe nurse consultant and other Woods Presbyterian Church resource persons, participants are encouraged to discuss their mutual problems

The purpose of this selfin a positive manner. help group is to bring to-Further information may gether patients and family be obtained by contacting members who have questions the American Cancer Society

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#### Hills' Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Doherty, the fornus of Birmingham Groves

High School in 1972 and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University. She is currently teaching Snecial Education in Mesty. Special Education in Monroe.

Mr. Doherty, son of Mr. followed by a reception at and Mrs. William Doherty, of Machus Sly Fox in Birming-Bloomfield Hills, is an alum- ham.

#### State's pines are threatened

The pinewood nematode, a longleaf pine, ponderosa microscopic roundworm pine, loblolly pine, Virginia which severely damages and pine and Japanese black even kills pine trees, could pine. be a threat to both Michigan

"Though research is underway in the United States to determine the distribution of this nematode and its role in its distribution or the implications of its presence in Michigan," Bird says. Until something more definite comes along, Bird sug-

gests the following control measures: remove and burn dead and dying trees to reduce the population of nematode-carrying beetles; keep trees healthy by watering, pruning and fertilizing. "We highly recommend

horned beetles,

pine trees are potential victims of the parasite. Bird scotch pine.

Other affected trees are P.O. Box 231, East Lansing, sand pine, shortleaf pine, Mich. 48824. Ask for bulletin slash pine, Austrian pine, E-800, "Nematode Detection."

Julie Ann Martin is autumn bride White cotton lace accented roses. Her uncle comes from Muskegon to officiate at the bride's traditional, floor ceremony at which she is wed to length gown of white Qiana, Gregory George Doherty

At home in Dearborn are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory George Doherty who vacationed in Vail, Colo., following their autumn marriage in Bloomfield

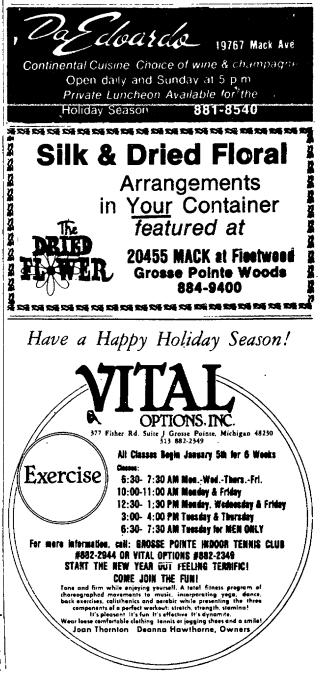
mer Julie Ann Martin, nus of Birmingham Groves daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bachelor of Science degree John Martin, of Aline Drive, was graduated from Grosse Pointe North tration degree from the University of Michigan, and is employed by Volkswagon of America, in Troy.

Swinyar, of Muskegon, the bride's uncle, presided was

fingertip veil fell from a cotton lace cap, and she carried one dozen long-stemmed white roses. Honor attendant Patricia Richards, of Royal Oak, and

William Doherty Jr. was best man for his brother. fashioned in France. Her Ushering were Stephen Doherty, another brother John Martin, the bride's brother, and James VanLeuven, of Pontiac.

The mother of the bride accented her street length bridesmaids Karen Martin, dress of grey silk with a corthe bride's sister, and Susan sage of purple baby orchids. Buckley, of Westland, wore The bridegroom's mother sestreet length dresses of teal lected blue crepe, also street blue chiffon. Each carried | length, and a corsage of white three long-stemmed, white baby orchids.





forests and ornamental plantings. Just how bad that threat

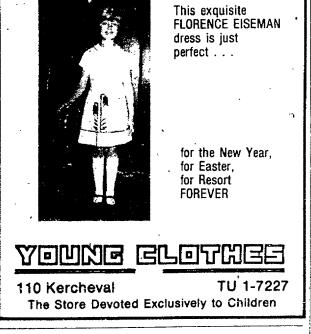
may be is what a Michigan forest and urban environ-State University scientist ments we know little about wants to find out. George W. Bird, a professor of entomology and MSU Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, says the pinewood nematode was discovered in Kalkaska County in early Sep-

"This is the first reported case of its presence in Michigan, and it makes us the state in the United

it appeared in the United tode is carried by long-Practically all Michigan

sity, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. For an MSU Cooperative Extension Service bulletin says those known to be af- that provides guidelines for fected include red 'pine, nematode sampling, contact. white pine, jack pine and the county Extension office or the MSU Bulletin Office,

States to detect the pest," Bird relates that wood core samples from This nematode, properly the main tree trunk of pines called Bursaphelenchus lingshowing infestation sympnicolus, was discovered in toms be taken," Bird urges. Japan in 1969. A decade later Mail samples in a selfsealing plastic bag to MSU States. Bird says the nema- Nematode Diagnostic Laboratory, Michigan State Univer-





#### Food prices will escalate

Staying within your food | cost of food eaten at home budget gets more difficult will rise more than the cost every year, and 1981 will be of meals eaten away from home. The reasons for this no exception. Food prices are expected to rise 10 to 15 inflationary trend include repercent during the coming duced supplies of meat, poultry, eggs and other key items, plus higher marketing According to Mary Zehner,

costs, she says. Among the major food products undergoing price increases are pork, which Zehner says will increase more than 25 percent in price, and beef, which will increase more than 13 percent.

Scholarship'Fund, were

Discovery Workshops for Poultry will rise about 18 8 to 12-year-olds will be prepercent, eggs nearly 17 persented on Saturdays, Jan. 10, cent. 17, 24 and 31, at 2 p.m. at

Even peanuts and peanut the Children's Museum in butter will continue to rise in price as a result of the poor The first program, Homgrowing season in the south.

age to Martin Luther King, The price prospects for Jr., will focus on the life and other major commodities are times of the Civil Rights equally gloomy. Zehner foreleader. Participants in the second, on Shadow Puppets, casts that dairy prices will rise about 10 percent and will make a Chinese tiger puppet; those in the third, that fruit and vegetable prices - which rose 7 peron String Puppets, will fashcent last year — will be ion a single string marionslightly higher. The cost of

processed vegetables will in-The final January program, crease more than 10 percent.

the third in the museum's Sugar and sweets may show series of mathematics worka significant price increase: shops designed to acquaint as much as 22 percent over young people with metrics. last year's already inflated

Reservations, which are prices. necessary for all programs, Because of the increased may be made by calling 494- sugar prices, cereal and 1210. There is a 50 cent ma- bakery products will get terials fee for all workshops. more expensive.

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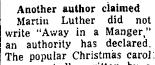
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# New inauguration view for Reagan as he takes oath this January, 1981

Smithsonian News Service dent of the United States on One (Lyndon B. Johnson,

gathered on the platform mont (Calvin Coolidge, 1923) will look out over the sweep | and, oddly, at Brown's Hotel ing federal city vista designed by Pierre L'Enfant in 1791. It will be a new Inauguration Day view.

For the first time in American history, the inaugural self took the oath on the balceremony will be held at the cony of Federal Hall in New West Front of the United York City, the first capital States Capitol, with its pano- of the United States. By his ramic view down the mile- own account the retired genlong National Mall to the eral was reluctant to leave Washington Monument and his Mount Vernon home the Lincoln Memorial when called by the nation's beyond.

awaited switch from the trathe East Front, a location place of his execution. facing a paved plaza and a But Washington's n loop of access streets.

thousands more Americans than in the past a direct view of the ceremonies. At best, 100,000 or so could be crowded into the East Front area whereas an estimated half- on the general. million or more will be able to gather on the slope of Capitol Hill and the Mall for

the oath-taking and speeches. There is practicality in the re-location as well. The new site causes fewer construction demands than the old and. says Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, the United States will "save a good deal of money" as a result.

Beginning with Andrew Jackson's great day in 1829 when the planners decided to move the ceremony from inside the Capitol to the steps outside, 35 inaugurals have been held at the East Portico. The last was Jimmy Carter's in 1977.

To explain why it took so long to move around to the more handsome and spacious setting on the west requires a word about the changing appearance of the nation's capital.

Quite simply, until the 20th century, the National Mall was a mess. Railroad tracks crisscrossed the area only a few yards from where the next president will be inaugurated, a shanty town once existed and a neighboring redlight district completed the seedy scene.

In 1901 Congress decided it was about time to clean things up and return to the master design for Washington, D.C., envisioned by L'Enfant. But even by the 1930s, the Mall rejuvenation was far from finished; then and up went rows of dreary that once again altered the ceremony outside in 1829.

(the last time in 1912), the | This precedent was estab-| with charity toward all . . . | fellow boarders," Louise Dur-| -- another reward for people | Wilson felt they were in- mask satin-covered chairs When Ronald Reagan is House (Gerald R. Ford, cided to leave the scene and work we are in, to bind up alcade. "Jefferson insisted paigns. sworn in as the 40th presi- 1974), on board Air Force for the first time in United the nation's wounds." Jan. 20, he and the notables 1963), a farmhouse in Vertial election. in Washington (John Tyler), following William Henry Harrison's death in office in

1841. George Washington himfirst voters to serve as presi-

This will mark a long- dent. He felt, Washington wrote a friend, not unlike "a ditional swearing in site at culprit who is going to the

But Washington's rendezvous with history was set? The change will give many As inaugural historian Francis Russell has written, whether the newly adopted Constitution and its new Congress would endure or fall apart seemed to depend

"Washington was indeed the father figure, more revered and honored than loved familiarly, a republican with the dignity of a monarch, standing above shifting opinions and party strife, a symbol of all Americans."

Congress, meanwhile, had been working on the inaugural arrangements. On April 30, 1789, a week after Washington arrived in New York, the ceremony originally scheduled for March 4 but delayed for one thing or

another at last took place. "All the bells in the city rang out a peal of joy," a 17-yearold girl reported after the ceremony, "and the multitude before us sent forth a shout as seemed to rend the skies."

What the general was wearing that day is of particular interest to historians and collectors. He was attired in an American-made brown suit trimmed with metal buttons stamped with an eagle in relief, white silk

stockings, low shoes and silver buckles, with a steel sword to the side. It is the buttons that set a style for future years: they were the forerunner of all later inaugural special me-

mentoes - ribbons, badges, medals, buttons, If later generations were to adopt this style they soon departed from another. The first inaugural address was delivered not in public as it is today but behind closed doors, to the combined Houses of Congress meeting World War II came along, in the Senate chamber. It was Jackson, the frontier temporary" office buildings populist, who moved the

The content of the later

States history, there was a Beginning with Washing- foot of the table - the farseriously contested presiden. ton's walk from Federal Hall thest away from the fire -John Adams, who defeat- special services, parades have and military leaders." ed Thomas Jefferson, was not been a favorite part of most personally a popular figure, inaugurations. Indeed, when inevitably exhausting inau-celebrants. Though they may Henry Harrison, James Bu-son's ball on March 4, 1809. historian Russell notes, but Jimmy Carter surprised the gural day has always been a look glamorous from afar, chanan and Grover Cleve asked a friend to "tell me in his inaugural address in nation by walking to the special event but its purpose one social observer cautions: land, among others, hosts at how to behave, for it has 1797 he dedicated himself to White House in 1977 he was has changed over the past

'various political opinions." Thomas Jefferson, it now various political opinions." Thomas Jefferson, it now "they were very social, rather Perhaps the most familiar seems incredible to report, like cotillions," Margaret not even any room to dance." White House reception for that the "crowd was excesof all words of reconciliation, walked back to his Washing Klapthor, political history

to Saint Paul's Church for at a dinner attended by civic

work for a reconciliation of reviving an old custom.

East Room of the White lished when Washington de- let us strive on to finish the bin writes in Inaugural Cav- who have worked on the cam- compatible with the serious- and orange punch drenched on taking his old seat at the

days, several locations to be Quaker, wasn't interested. visited by a weary president 200 years. During the 1800s, don't ever see anyone you elegant occasions.

ness of the day, the Hard- the furniture to the accom-They also have become ings and the Coolidges were paniment of breaking china much larger. In fact, nowal in mourning and Hoover, a and crystal," Durbin writes.

Some inaugural balls have themselves view these fesduring the evening are re- been bigger hits than others tivities? Jefferson, who had The ball at the end of the quired for the thousands of of course, with William arrived early at James Madi-"It's wall-to-wall people. You what history concludes were been more than 40 years

How do the presidents

While the inaugural ball "his fellow citizens" was an sive - the heat oppressive however, were those of Abra- ton boarding house after his curator at the Smithsonian's now seems here to stay, dur- other matter, now legendary and the entertainment bad." ham Lincoln in 1865 just swearing in to receive the National Museum of Ameri- ing the 1910s and then the for the rout that occurred. And host Madison confided before the Civil War's end: citizens who came to call. can History, says, but today, 1920s (of all decades), no For starters, "men with to a friend: "I would rather "With malice toward none, Later, "to the distress of his "they have become political" galas were held. Woodrow muddy boots stood on da- be in bed."

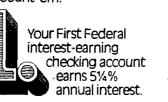
since I have been to a ball."

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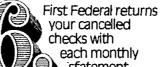
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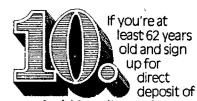
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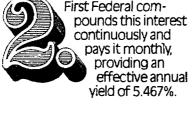
intended ceremonial land scape.

Through all this, the East Front kept its special honor until the decision to move west was made in 1980.

Of course, since the first inauguration in 1789, presidents have taken the simple 35-word oath of office prescribed by the Constitution in a variety of places — the Senate and House chambers

addresses also differed from Washington's largely because of his unanimous electoral support in 1788 and again in 1792.

Something of a catharsis for the American people, inauguration speeches usually serve as an act of political healing, helping to restore national unity following hard-fought campaigns.





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#### No economic boom ahead

look for 1981 is not exactly rosy, but it's a little brighter that the Michigan picture.

According to Lester V. Manderscheid, professor of Agricultural Economics at Michigan State University. the United States economy is rebounding from a very sharp decline in the second quarter of 1980, Economic growth in 1981 is expected to be slow at best however, Manderscheid says.

Rising interest rates, a Jan. 1 increase in social security, the likelihood of rising energy prices because of the conflict between Iraq and fran and the probability of substantial food price increases will put a severe drag on the domestic economy.

It is even possible, he says, that the economy will decline in real output of goods and services during the first half of the year.

The Michigan economy exhibits wider fluctuations than the national economy, Man-derscheid observes; therefore if the national economy is likely to be stagnant in 1981 about the best Michigan can hope for in the new year is some moderation from the depressed levels of 1980.

anything resembling a nor- in Switzerland, was opened in mal economic year seem out September, providing motorof the question.

cisions and business invest- \$417 million.

The national economic out-( ments, the impact of projected tax cuts for businesses and individuals and the outcome of the 1981 harvest and its effect on food prices.

Another concern is inflationary increases in labor costs and prices.

Inflation should moderate a bit in 1982. Unemployment is expected to recede from the 7.7-7.9 percent levels that are likely to prevail through much of 1981, Manderscheid says. These factors, combined with tax cuts that encourage

businesses to modernize plants and equipment, suggest that 1982 should be a significantly better year for the United States economy. How much of this improvement is felt in Michigan remains to be seen.

"Many believe that Michigan has lost a significant number of auto industryrelated jobs that will never be regained," Manderscheid says. "If this is true, and if Michigan fails to mobilize all

its resources to become an attractive place for new businesses to locate, its ability to achieve 1979 employment levels in the foreseeable future could be seriously jeopardized."

#### Swiss tunnel opened

The longest auto tunnel in A full-fledged recovery and the world, the St. Gotthard ists with a year-round link

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# Pointe **Counter Points**

#### By Pat Rousseau

Now Is The Time ... to fill in your wardrobe and save during the Annual Clearance Sale at Walton-Pierce. You can get a good idea of the markdowns in the Walton-Pierce ad, page 1 Society. When we looked at the sale racks, we saw a good selection of long and short dresses, sport separates including velvet blazers and a pigskin leather jacket. Perhaps you could find that winter coat you've put off buying. Brides-to-be, if you are a size ten, you'll find many of the beautiful samples marked way down. You can also update your under-fashions with new bras and a girdle. While you're checking out the sale, be sure to see the brand new cruisewear (not on sale) for that trip south and as a preview of spring. You'll love the nubby white wool Chanel style suit. A peach and white dotted pleated band edges the jacket. The same pattern is used for the bow tie blouse by Jamison Boutique. Another pretty ensemble comes in mint, fresh as spring and delightful to wear now. Adele Simpson's bright green jersey dress is sleeveless and shows white buttons on the shoulder and all the way down the side. Eva for Robert Janan splashes a soft lilac and blue print on that famous soft fabric that feels so good and cuts it into a round neck top and elasticized waist skirt. The belt has an enamel closing and there is a matching scarf for the neckline or to tie around vour head.

Special . . . at Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . 21 ounces of Vita Bath, a \$21 value, is now specially priced \$15. Spring Green, Lemon and Pink are available.

An Ultimate Gourmet Adventure to Belgium combines culture with cuisine, seven nights in superior deluxe hotels, seven MIR. gourmet dinners including wines, cooking demonstrations by famous chefs, fully es-corted. Call Mr. Q Travel, 886-0500.

Tony Cueter . . . craftsman, fine jeweler, Bijouterie ... they all mean the same thing. Tony Cueter will make your old rings like new at a very modest cost. All work is done on the premises by Tony Cueter, a master craftsman and designer. Grosse Pointe's fine jewelry store, Bijouterie is open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Stop by 20445 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods | story deals with the events 886-2050.

Sale . . . starting January 2 at The Pointe Pamala says she tries to pre-Fashions. Save 30% to 50% off fall and winter fashions including short and long dresses, suits and problems, the town's anger pantsuits. Not on sale is the new cruisewear that and the accused boy's relais arriving daily. Check it out if you are planning a trip south . . . 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818. town and his therapist.

See The Many New Styles For Men . . , at Woods Optical Studios. The new frames come in beautifully worked yellow and white gold, as well as wooden frames and brand new men's frames in three colors of leather (very handsome and macho). Stop by 19599 Mack Avenue for the latest in eyewear. Between 7 and 8 Mile Roads . . . 882-9711.

Two's Company Classic has marked down all

# Pointer of Interest

#### By Peggy O'Connor

While most of us have been getting ready for and recuperating from the holiday season, a Los Angeles playwright and a new theater group made up of young area actors have been getting ready to present their first production. The playwright is Pamala Hall, a Pennsylvania native who has made stops in New York and Los Angeles on her way to Grosse Pointe and Rose Productions. Rose Productions is the

new theater group, and al-, year and headed for Califorthough it's headquartered in | nia to 'get the dream.' The Roseville many of its mem universitics weren't teaching ers are Pointers. The what I wanted to learn group's first production is wanted the very basics of "Rhyme Without Reason" - acting."

Pamala Hall's original drama. She studied acting with The drama developed from the Melrose Theatre, under Pamala's association with the the direction of Lucille Ball Pointe's young actors. She and Sandy Meisner. Another teaches acting on Saturday part of her background is 12 afternoons at the Panch and years of dance study, some Judy Theater, where she met of that at Carnegie Hall, as more than one struggling, well as studies at the Pasadena Playhouse under writer/director Alan Levitt.

"I met a few frustrated "My first big television kids here in Grosse Pointe break was in 'That's Life' who couldn't really find good with Robert Morse. I conacting training in the area. The schools they attended tinued to pursue acting, but I found I really wanted to be just didn't teach the 'nitty behind the camera. I wanted gritty' of acting: like dealing to write, to create the with agents, scouts, going to characters.

interviews, etc." Pamala says, "I didn't really have a From working with the group at the Punch and Judy major break in that area until this year when I came -doing improvisational routo the Detroit area to retines and scenes - she came search two manuscripts, one up with "Rhyme Without on Diego Rivera and the Reason" which, she says, is other on the 1920s strike at the Calumet mining town." the result of bits and pieces of scenes she had tailored While here, she met the kids, wrote "Rhyme Without the actors' individual Reason" and ... well, things have kind of snowballed for "The play was written for these kids ... to showcase them and to give them the Pamala Hall lately.

#### She's taking off

experience they need. "Two Los Angeles pro ducers are interested in the They're novices, but they're movie version of "Rhyme Without Reason." I'm work-The play itself is loosely based on a true story of a ing on the script right now boy, 16, accused of killing Also, I'm right in the middle two younger playmates. The of negotiating to work on a Broadway play."

after the incident and de-"Things have really been hannening fast -- sort of a chain reaction. I'm really victs a small town, outraged and in search for justice. buried with work," Pamala sent the boy's emo'ional says Although she is really

swamced with work, she hasn't lost her excitement tionship with his mother, the about the production of "Rhyme Without Reason." "Rhyme Without Reason"

"I'm not interested in by no means Pamala critics or awards on this Hall's first venture into the play. I'm excited about the literary field. She has written and directed for "Mako" issue the play presents . but I'm especially excited about the kids. They're realin his production company in Hollywood and is presently preparing film and stage ly good kids. manuscripts for such nota-

bles as Sir Lew Grade, Sunn Marie Seykell, were daring some heavy discussions about your family it's nice, but if before I go to New York. it Professional actors learn enough to take on such a production with just kids. I that when you walk off the it's overwhelming." made a point of letting the stage or out of the studio, Her real beginnings were kids know that. I told them you leave the character beas an actress. At least, that I've worked long hours on hind. Because of the sensiwas her original goal when my career and that I was tivity of this material that ala's schedule for the future. che started out at Ohio State doing this play as a commit- could have been a problem, In addition to the writing ment to them and I expected but we made sure to show she's already involved in, "It left school in my third the same sort of commit- these kids that fine line."



#### PAMALA HALL, OF PEMBERTON ROAD

ment from them. "They really came through

particularly when they saw what they could do. ly loyal group. They're just realizing their own abilities and getting excited.' Young but mature

Pamala' says the kids have another attribute: they're mature enough as actors to develop a role fully, yet keep

that fine line between character and reality. "The material in "Rhyme audience," Pamala says. Without Reason" is pretty

"Reaching an audience is read kids. "The producers, Rose and 16-year old actors. We had any other, If you do it for you've done it for strangers,

These kids have done that New York next year. pretty much by themselves, "Sometime next year, I'm Pamala says, but "I've had going to New York to open some kids who could really my own production company. These kids are a very strong- relate to a character. In es- I want to open the company sence, that's what the play to be able to give kids an should do for the audience opportunity to really learn actors?" so why not for the acting."

"I'm also debating about "Rhyme Without Reason" maintaining a residence here. has some very strong, mov-I'd like to possibly set up an ing scenes. "The kids and area theater as a pre-Broadthe producers are really way house, to bring in some taken with it, I don't think established actors to perit can help but reach an form and to keep a sort of training site for the kids

> here. "I may also produce a musical with some local kids will." But I'll

Photo by Tom Greenwood

#### **Slate Guidance** Center coffee for volunteers

An information and orientation coffee for all potential Northeast Guidance Center volunteers (and current NEGS volunteers who have never attended one) has been scheduled for Thursday. Jan. 22, from 12:45 to 3 p.m. at the center offices on East Warren Avenue, at the corner of Lakeview.

Dr. Jonathan York, the NEGC's executive director, will speak on center services. Jan Arndt, who may be reached at 824-8000, Extension 200, will discuss volunteer positions and how they mutually benefit clients, staff and the volunteer.

Current volunteer openings at the NEGC range from switchboard operator/receptionist (the time commitment would be a minimum of six months, two to six hours per week; the center will provide complete training) to van driver (needed Mondav afternoons: chauffeur license preferred).

The center is also searching for a volunteer mental health educator who would be trained to present information about NEGC services and general mental health to community groups, and for an individual interested in working with children to help center staff present Sexual Abuse Prevention programs to groups of young people via discussion, role plays, songs, et al.

Among new volunteers recently welcomed to the NEGC volunteer ranks are Fran Pastoria, Susan Brown, Pat Pickard, Mark Tomlinson, Carolyn Williams, Gregory Christmas, LouGens Paul, Marjorie Peoples, Dorothy Piet, Diane Tobias, Mary White and Florine Williamson.

In terms of long-range planning, Pamala sees herself doing pretty much what she is doing now.

"I want to do more directing for both film and stage, but I. really want to keep writing because I love it. To be able to work around that magic for the rest of my life — that would be the whole thing for me.

"Anyone in this profession takes a lot of rejection and knocks - it's hard. But one thing is true: when you love it, you're hooked. And if you

believe you can do it . . . you Pamala Hall and her young ably just teach they can do it when "Rhyme classes until the end of the winter because I want to get Without Reason" opens at as much out of them as I the Warren Woods Auditorium. 12 Mile Road near

Christmas items including ornaments, Save up to 50% off at 399 Fisher Road and 152 West Congress.

The Annual Lamp Sale . . . at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop offers 20% and more off a selection of lamps. You'll also save 50% off lots of Christmas items at 18650 Mack Avenue. FREE PARKING next to the store.

KIMBERLY KORNER. ... Lilly Pulitzer of Grosse Pointe extends the warmest wishes of the New Year to all. If warm climates are in your near future let us help you with a sunny resort wardrobe . . . Mack and Lochmoor.

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Connic & Store Place ... Beginning Monday, January 5. save up to 1/2 off a selection of clothing for infants through teens. The store-wide clearance begins January 5 ... block south of 9 Mile Road. 777-8020.

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Hurry To White's Old House And take advantage of the storewide January SALE. Save on furniture and decorative accessories at

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Resolve . . . to find the best in educational toys and games at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue. Pre-inventory specials will be available until January 13.

#### CCS workshop open to actors

The Center for Creative be obtained by calling CCS, Studies-College of Art and located on East Kirby Street Design is offering a work- in Detroit's University Culshop, open to both film-; tural Center, 872-3118. makers and actors, designed The workshop is designed morning NBD Coffee Con- ior citizens will be available to show the working relation- to discover creative ways to cert at 10.45 a.m. will be at the Ford Auditorium box pleted an eight-year tenure ship between directors and communicate with body, preceeded by a complimen. office starting at 7:30 p.m. as music director of the Buf. actors in controlled and un- voice thoughts and puppets tary coffee hour at 9:30. controlled situations using Projects will include acting the "method" and other ap- in scenes for film, television propriate acting forms. and theater productions

Sessions will be held from Participants will be en-9 a.m. to noon on four con- couraged to use original masecutive Saturdays, Feb. 7, terial in a controlled situa Op. 7 (Summer Nights) and may order tickets by phone the shape of programs heard harmonic matured into one 14, 21 and 28. Fee is \$45. ition, utilizing video taping Arnold Schoenberg's or at 922-5524. Registration information may with playback critiques.

Pictures actor Jacl mmon and PBS. At first, an actress

frustrated actor.

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she's got some big plans for

On to New York

Overwhelming may be a good word to describe Pam-

"Right now, I'm teaching Schoenherr, in Warren, on about eight students each Friday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. tough for people right now matinees.

Saturday at the Punch. I The production will run Jan. like working with a small 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 39, 31 and group, but it's been small Feb. 1. Curtain times are 8 because things are a little p.m.; 2 p.m. for Sunday

- money and job-wise." In-Ticket information may be obtained by calling 777-0551 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and formation on Pamala's classes may be obtained by calling 824-8339. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.



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"Rhyme Without Reason" cast members include, (seated, left to right), TOM BUDA, of The Farms, PAMELA HALL, of The Park, SA-BINE RAJAN, of Troy, and DIANE STANKIE-WICZ, of Detroit; (standing, left to right), CAR-

OLYN AHEE, of The Farms, ELISABETH Mc-KENZIE, of The Park, LARRY RINK, of Detroit, ROHN SEYKELL, of Roseville, and Rose Productions producers Rose Hididd and Marie Seykell, of Roseville.

# Three concert dates for DSO start the New Year

Thomas makes his Ford Au-| G Minor.

ditorium conducting debut Tickets for the Thursday and will be joined by Ar- and Saturday evening con-The Thursday and Satur. \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$7.

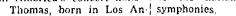
day evening performances A limited number of \$3 DSO concerts at Meadow Prize. are at 8:30 p.m. The Friday' tickets for students and sen- Brook. Thursday and Saturday.

certs features the Overture certs may be purchased at new musical leadership. He was named music directo Ressini's opera "La Gazza' the Ford Auditorium box of which both because of and tor of the Buffalo Philhar-Ladra" (The Thieving Mag- fice where VISA and Master despite its youth is expand- monic in 1971; under his pie), Berlioz's "Nuits d' ele Card charge card customers ing the scope and altering guidance, the Buffalo Phil-

chestral transcription of Meihael Tilson Thomas

Maestro Michael Tilson | Brahms's Piano Quartet in made his DSO debut in June, | geles in December, 1944 was 1977, when he opened that precocious in many ways, summer's Meadow Brook but music was always the Music Festival with two per-1 central focus of his life. He kansas-born soprano Barbara certs are available at \$10.50, formances of Gustav Mahler's gave his first piano recital Hendricks in concerts with \$9, \$8 and \$6. Tickets for mighty 'Symphony of a at the age of 2. As a con-the Detroit Symphony Or- the Friday morning Coffee Thousand'' (Symphony No ducting fellow at Tangle-chestra Jan. 8, 9, and 10. Concert are available at 8). In succeeding years he wood in 1968, he won the has conducted five more prestigious Koussevitzky

> He was appointed assistant At 35, he has just comconductor of the Boston Symphony in September, falo Philharmonic Orchestra 1969, and in 1970 he was in America's concert halls of the nation's important



Program for all three con- Tickets for all three con- and epitomizes this country's named associate conductor.