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Boaters back bridge survey says

By Gregory Jakub

Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club officials say a preliminary analysis of responses to a boater survey questionnaire is "very encouraging" and apparently will open the way for the Woods Council to approve plans to rebuild the Milk River Bridge at Lakefront Park.

IN A LETTER to the Council, Boat Club officials Larry Sullivan and Ted Krause say that 30 percent of 1,156 questionnaires mailed in mid-November to all state registered boaters in the Woods were returned. A few responses are still coming in, the letter says.

A preliminary tally shows that 87 percent of the respondents support reconstruction of the Milk River Bridge to allow use of 53 boat docks that cannot now be rented.

For the past eight years, high water has prevented many boats from passing under the Milk River Bridge to use the docks on the other side. The council and boaters have been unable to find a satisfactory solution to the problem in those eight years.

The latest solution was developed last summer by the Woods Recreation Commission and the Woods Boat Club and involves replacing the present bridge with a new one closer to Jefferson. The new bridge would be partly financed by dock renters themselves who would put up one year's rental fee (\$260) in advance.

Before the council would approve such a project, it required that 75 percent or 177 of the park's 236 docks be spoken for with letters-of-intent to be sure that boaters were committed to the bridge project. Boat club officials say they now have more than the 177 letters-of-intent and have presented the information to the council.

MAYOR GEORGE Freeman said the survey information will be discussed first by the Recreation Commission which will make its recommendation to the council. He added that the project could not be approved on the basis of survey statistics alone and that more analysis of the data was needed.

Other survey results were as follows: Of the 87 percent who supported rebuilding the bridge, 69 percent said they favor a new vehicular bridge be built upstream, near Jefferson, that would allow passage for sailboats and powerboats. Another 17 percent said they would favor the above plan with the addition of a 10 foot high pedestrian bridge at the current bridge site.

Thirty-one percent favored raising the existing vehicular bridge 10 feet at its current location to allow both vehicle and foot traffic.

Other issues related to the bridge problem were also in the questionnaire. A question seeking support for a plan to add docks for boats over 28 feet in conjunction with a fishing pier funded through a revenue bond not requiring a tax increase got support from 82 percent of the respondents while 15 percent said no.

Sixty-two percent of the respondents said they feel it is fair for boat owners to advance one year's dock rental fee (\$260) to help finance the bridge construction. Thirty-six said it was unfair.

However, when asked if they would favor a revised rental fee by which renters would pay \$10 per foot of boat length rather than the \$260 fixed rate proposed by council, 71 percent said yes, 23 percent, no.

State okays sale of liquid weapon

By Tom Greenwood

There's a new item dangling from a lot of keychains these days. Nestled among the keys, nail clippers, lucky charms and name tags is an item most people don't usually carry—a weapon.

Designed for personal defense, the weapon is ChemShield, a brandname for a small canister containing a pressure propelled incapacitating liquid mixture of orthochlorobenzalmononitrile—otherwise known as CS.

According to its manufacturer, "We Care America," based in Chesterfield, Mo., ChemShield's results are non-lethal, but instantaneous. They advertise that a "one second burst incapacitates most persons for 20 to 30 minutes, with faces burning like hot acid having been poured on them."

"It blinds involuntarily and temporarily, causing sinuses to drain all at once. Other effects include dizziness and nausea, a suffocating feeling due to tightness in the chest, resulting in panic and agony."



This artist's rendition shows the tentatively named "Hill Pointe Building" proposed by the Kercheval Development Co. for the area now occupied by a closed Standard Oil Station and two homes on Muir Road and Kercheval. Rising to three stories, the building will provide about 44,000 square feet of rentable space, and will feature a 24-foot atrium running from the roof to the structure's full basement.

Farms considers firm's tax break

By Tom Greenwood

Officials of the Kercheval Development Co. will take a major step forward in their request for a 12-year, 50 percent tax abatement for a proposed \$4 million office building on the Hill when they appear before the Farms council Monday night, Jan. 19.

The officials are expected to ask the council to establish the property, (a Standard Oil gas station and two homes on Muir Road and Kercheval), as a "commercial redevelopment district."

The action, if granted by the council, would be in compliance with Michigan's Commercial Redevelopment Act, which outlines the steps necessary for commercial properties

Developers go to council Jan. 19

to be granted tax abatements.

Other developmental stages include public hearings, plus notification of tax assessors and taxing boards in the local government.

According to figures supplied by Peter Bologna, a Kercheval Development Co. representative, the abatement would generate \$50,000 a year in taxes to the Farms instead of \$100,000. Also according to Bologna, the property presently generates about \$10,000 a year in taxes in its current, unoccupied state.

In prior appearances before the

council, Bologna gave assurances that there has been no real opposition to the abatement from other merchants on the Hill, and that "most feel the office building would be a plus for the area."

If granted, the abatement would be the first in Grosse Pointe.

When and if finished, the three story building will be 200 feet by 100 feet, consisting of a brick veneer, and featuring an arched arcade allowing direct entrance to retail establishments from Kercheval Avenue.

An accompanying parking deck will have approximately 300 spaces with a provision to be "increased as needed," according to Bologna. Officials of the company hope to have the building "on stream" by fall, 1981, with some retail stores open by late summer.

Pointers in line for Washington staff jobs

By Gregory Jakub

Somewhere among the hundreds of resumes sent to Washington by job-seekers since the Reagan victory are two from Grosse Pointers Vic Caputo and Charles (Terry) Davis.

The Reagan-Bush team is considering both men for staff positions which will be filled sometime after cabinet confirmations and the inaugural.

Neither man is a stranger to politics: Davis was the Michigan Reagan-Bush campaign manager last fall, Caputo, a former TV newscaster, made a strong effort to claim the 14th District Congressional seat before losing to Democrat Dennis Hertel. Caputo resides in the Shores.

The Congressional race was Caputo's first venture into politics and he said his defeat hasn't discouraged him from further pursuing a political career.

Caputo said he's had conversations with various people concerning positions in Washington and is interested in working in areas vital to Detroit.

The other hopeful, Davis, lives with

his wife Susan and three children on McKinley Place in the Farms in a home that his family has owned for three generations. That's one of the reasons he's already turned down one offer for an executive level position in the Reagan administration, he said.

The other reason is that the position offered to him was a politically oriented job and did not have a strong business application, to which Davis could apply his experience as a Ford Motor Company financial executive, he said.

Davis said he's being considered for some deputy administrator or assistant secretary posts in various departments. But the position that would cause him to leave his job at Ford and his Grosse Pointe Farms home would "have to be something where I could take my business background and make a contribution to making government run better," he said.

The first job offer was hard to turn down, Davis said, "but on the other hand, I have to be convinced that I'm not becoming part of the problem of federal government. I want to be part of the solution."

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Pointers Charles (Terry) Davis, above, and Vic Caputo both say they are being considered for staff positions with the Reagan administration.



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A new traffic unit aimed specifically at cutting the number of accidents will hit the roads of Grosse Pointe Woods next month. Will you be getting more tickets? See page 3A for details.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has had its share of ups and downs through its history. Margie Smith writes about them in her series on Grosse Pointe history on page 5A.

The Grosse Pointe Junior Blues travel team enters play this week as the second place squad in the Adray League. Pictures and a summary of the Blues' recent action and details of the junior match tennis tour's newest professional, the Shores' Susan Mascarin, are on page 1C of Sports.

Coats: Keep all schools open

By Susan McDonald

Despite projections the public school system will lose almost 2,000 more students in the next four years, the administration recommended all buildings be kept open in the near future in a report issued Monday to the School Board.

But trustee Laurance Harwood Monday also suggested the board consider forming a citizen committee to review the possibility of school closings at its next meeting in February.

According to a report from Superintendent William Coats, enrollment currently of about 9,000 students will probably drop to about 7,000 by the 1984 school year. That represents a 48 percent loss (6,529 students) from the high point of enrollment in 1971.

Coats acknowledged that at least three elementary and one middle school could be closed under those circumstances, but ruled against such a move for a number of reasons.

Coats stressed the fact that the school buildings are being used, despite the decline, by expanded programs including paperback libraries, resource centers, career centers, art, music, special education and gifted student programs.

He concluded "we surely could neither combine elementary schools nor move an elementary school into a middle school without seriously compromising the program to which each school has become accustomed."

Another major factor in his decision was the support taxpayers have shown for the school system through millage votes, Coats said.

"In my view (the recent millage election) is an indication that the community favors our present plan," Coats said. "The money is available to maintain the present organizational pattern for another year and I believe we have a commitment to the voters

to do so." Nevertheless, Coats did present to the board a number of other alternatives for dealing with declining enrollment, including:

- Close Mason and Defer schools, with a possibility of Barnes, also.
- Shift three elementary schools into three middle schools to create three kindergarten through eighth grade organizational structures.
- Move all sixth graders into middle schools to create a sixth through eighth grade organizational structure.
- Move all ninth graders into middle schools to create seventh through ninth grade and tenth through twelfth grade organizational structures.
- Reduce from three to two middle schools.

The major problems with any of those alternatives center around transportation for children (all students now walk to school in Grosse Pointe) and educational questions about combining various age levels in a single school.

Coats also included in his report a study indicating that about \$170,000 could be saved per year by closing a typical elementary school.

The board accepted Coats' report Monday but did not vote on it because no formal recommendations were made.

Board begins search to replace Coats

By Susan McDonald

The School Board approved an agreement Monday releasing Superintendent William Coats from his five-year contract and clearing the way for a nationwide search for a new school system head.

The settlement puts an end to a seven-month battle of wills between Coats and the board over terms of his release. The accord terminates Coats' employment with the system on July 31, but releases him from responsibilities as superintendent one month earlier. It also contains a provision that makes it next to impossible for the board to fire Coats in the meantime.

The agreement was approved after more than an hour of discussion by a 4-3 vote. Trustees Joan Hanpeter, Ronald Dalby and Dorothy Kennel opposed it.

The search for a new superintendent will begin immediately, according to board president Jon Gandelot, Consultant Carl Brautigam, of the Michigan Association of School Boards, Monday received a \$2,000 plus expenses contract to advise the trustees and screen applicants.

BRAUTIGAM WILL meet on Wednesday, Jan. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. with members of the community or organizations wishing to have some input on the selection process. Interested groups should call Mrs. Kennel at 821-4387.

The trustees agreed Monday to offer a multi-year contract and the use of the board-owned home on Grosse

Pointe Boulevard to the new superintendent. They tentatively set March 28 through 31 as dates to interview applicants. It is still unclear whether or not the recently-revised state Open Meetings Act will force the board to interview candidates publicly.

The search committee, including all board members will be headed by Mrs. Kennel.

Coats has been superintendent in Grosse Pointe since 1976 and, in another 4-3 vote last June, the board extended his contract to five years. That move was apparently responsible in part for creating some of the bad feelings between the board and Coats when he announced his intention to resign in July.

In fact, trustee Ron Dalby suggested Monday that the board's attorney investigate a breach of contract allegation against Coats, as well as look into his current arrangements with his new employer, U-M, and Coats' consulting work with several firms.

But other board members, including Roger Mourad said Monday it was time to put an end to the argument over Coats' resignation.

"I think any more delay on something that already has been delayed for seven months would be detrimental to our most important purpose—finding a new superintendent," Mourad said. "Let's just get on with it."

The U-M Board of Regents granted Coats a full professorship in its school of education last July. It immediately put Coats on a one-year leave of absence, with consulting responsibilities, but no teaching duties.

FLEC seeks city funds

By Susan McDonald

The Family Life Education Council (FLEC) is seeking tax dollars from local cities for the first time to support a counseling program for juvenile offenders.

In a letter dated Dec. 15 FLEC President Dr. John Burrows asked officials in five Grosse Pointe cities and Harper Woods to schedule council appearances at the earliest possible date for FLEC to "present its case" for funding.

FLEC representatives are scheduled to go before the Woods Council at its Jan. 19 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

FLEC is a non-profit organization which has received funding in the past through contributions from businesses, churches, individuals and private foundations. In addition to the juvenile offender counseling program, FLEC operates a legal clinic, crisis line, alcohol education program, and medical clinic.

Burrows said in a telephone interview that FLEC is seeking \$2,000 contributions from each city to pay for one additional counselor for the juvenile program. The program is used as an alternative to sentencing in Wayne County Juvenile Court for young people who have committed their first minor crime. It was formed

(Continued on Page 2A)

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Music Makers going strong

During the fall season The Music Makers, a sub-club of the Senior Mens Club of Grosse Pointe, provided music for a gathering of Harper Hospital Auxiliary, the Village Club of Grosse Pointe, the Children's Home of Detroit, residents of The Whittier, seniors at St. Joseph's Home, as well as at Calvary Senior Center. The group specializes in songs of the 1920's with a few select numbers of later vintage, such as "Hello Dolly", their theme song. The group has grown to 15 playing members. The current members are Merle Compton, (treasurer) on drums; Phil D'Agostino, accordion; Tim Healy, flute; John Hill and Dick Johnson, trumpet; Ben Ball and Verne Morris, banjo; Frank Olds, clarinet; Gus Pallas, organ; Don Unger, guitar; Frank Seydler (chairman and director) piano; and not forgetting Monte Edelen (secretary); Al Malooly, Bob Shaffer (librarian), and Mel Stander, saxophone.

The group's calendar is starting to fill up for the early 1981 season. They enjoy playing for senior citizen groups but are available for local parties, lunches, etc. For further information, inquiries may be directed to The Music Makers at 886-6833 or 881-3700.

FLEC plans to seek funding from cities

(Continued from Page 1A)

last May to in part replace the Youth Service Division which handled all juvenile crime cases in the Pointes until it was disbanded in 1979.

The Youth Service Division was funded through contributions from the five cities as well as the school system.

Burrows said last week that additional funding is needed for the juvenile counseling program because it is "dying of its own success."

"Without support (from the cities) we'll have to stick with one counselor and volunteers, and the program will just have to limp along," Burrows said.

Under the program, police officers in the six cities refer arrested juveniles to FLEC for counseling or referral to another agency for treatment. The program is strictly voluntary.

According to Marianne Cook, FLEC administrative director, the juvenile counseling program handled 17 cases since May, six from Grosse Pointe Shores, five from the Farms, one from Harper Woods and five from the City of Grosse Pointe. The Park and Woods referred no cases to the program, according to Ms. Cook.

The program is operated with three paid professionals and nine volunteer counselors. Only one of the nine did not have bachelor degrees, Ms. Cook said.

The program received mixed reviews in an informal survey of local police officers who refer cases to FLEC. Some said they do not refer many of the juveniles they arrest because the suspects are from Detroit, and don't qualify for the program. Ms. Cook said, however, that juveniles from any city will be accepted.

Most of the officers said they were not optimistic about FLEC's chances of winning funds from the cities.

"I think anything that is an alternative to juvenile court is worth supporting," said Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber. "Unfortunately (FLEC's) request comes at a time when the cities are strapped for money and are considering cutting back on basic city services, including their police departments."

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DHS slates adult classes

Dominican High School Adult Education Center will begin its winter session the week of Jan. 26.

Classes will be offered to satisfy nearly every interest. Adults have the opportunity to expand in the areas of arts and crafts, dance, language and business skills. Of special interest are seminars on coping with death and dying, CPR Heart Saver classes and a small boat safety course.

A series of one-night self-help classes is planned including hypnosis, a Stop Smoking Clinic, Weight Loss Clinic, and a Stress Management Workshop.

Brochures describing these and other evening adult ed offerings may be obtained by calling the school at 882-8500 during regular school hours.

Evening registrations are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings (beginning Jan. 12) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., or you may register daily during regular business hours.

Police arrest Detroit suspect

A 29-year-old man, wanted in the 1978 murder of a Detroit drug dealer, was bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court last week on a concealed weapon charge stemming from a routine traffic arrest in Grosse Pointe Park.

Park police caught up with Michael D. Woolfolk of Detroit Dec. 29 as he was driving near Wayburn and St. Paul with no front license plates. Officers Randall Cain and Howard Carl stopped the car and discovered Woolfolk had homemade, expiration stickers on his back plates.

Through initial investigation, police soon discovered Woolfolk was using an alias and was wanted in Detroit for the murder of drug dealer Alexander Powell and the kidnapping of his girlfriend, Pamela Nixon. Police said a pistol was found in Woolfolk's car.

Woolfolk was turned over to Detroit Authorities on the murder charge.

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Woods cop nabs suspect

Some conscientious police work by Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Officer Robert Kwiatkowski led to the arrest Thursday, Jan. 8 of a Detroit man suspected of stealing about \$6,500 worth of furs from Sullivan and Rollins Furs on Mack.

Kwiatkowski was driving through St. Michael's Church parking lot when he observed a silver Ford van driving slowly on southbound Mack. Kwiatkowski said he recalled stopping a silver van the day before and later learned it may have been involved in the theft of a fur hat from Sullivan and Rollins that day.

The officer said he watched as the van stopped in front of the fur store and the driver exited and entered the store. Kwiatkowski said he radioed his situation to other patrol cars in the area.

Moments later, the suspect ran out of the store allegedly carrying two fur coats and was chased by two store employees, Kwiatkowski said. The suspect entered the van and drove south on Mack with Kwiatkowski in pursuit.

At Country Club the van attempted to make a right turn, drove over the curb and hit a fire hydrant, police said. The driver fled on foot but halted at the order of Kwiatkowski.

The subject was arrested and police said they found a natural Tourmaline mink and a natural mahogany mink valued at \$3,245 each in the van.

Theater presents 'Fantasticks'



Grosse Pointe Theatre actors (from left to right) Jane Spencer, Peter DiSante, Donald Bliss and Mike Evans are rehearsing for "The Fantasticks," which opened Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Call 881-4004 for ticket information.

City leaders meet to discuss taxes

"Facing the Money Problems" will be the theme at the Michigan Municipal League's Region III meeting scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 22, in the Harper Woods Community Center. Attending the annual meeting, which will focus on tax reform and effective policy making, will be

mayors, village presidents, council members, managers and other officials from cities and villages within Wayne County.

Tax reform will be the first topic at the meeting, and a presentation will be made by the staff of the State of Michigan Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis.

A discussion will follow on effective policy-making and goal-setting techniques. The program will also look at municipal labor relations and compulsory arbitration. Finally, an energy update presentation will be offered by a representative from Detroit Edison. A Michigan Municipal League legislative report will continue the meeting program at 5 p.m.

Welcoming remarks at the 6:15 p.m. dinner will be extended by Harper Woods mayor Ted A. Penszynski, the regional chairperson. The meeting will conclude with the election of new regional officers for 1981-82. Present Region III officers are Mayor Penszynski; Dearborn Heights Councilwoman Marie Scott, vice chairperson, and Allen Park Councilwoman Marian Fezzey, secretary.

Regional officers serve as a liaison between League headquarters in Ann Arbor and its member municipalities and assist in helping municipal officials use League services. Representing 472 member cities and villages throughout Michigan, the Michigan Municipal League serves to unite members in collectively striving for home rule and promoting higher standards of government.

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New traffic unit hits the road Feb. 1

By this time next year, Grosse Pointe Woods Police say they hope to have lowered the automobile accident rate by 10 percent through a scientific method of selective traffic law enforcement planned to start Feb. 1.

The year-long experimental effort will be the mission of a new two-person traffic unit that will spend most of its time enforcing traffic laws. The laws to be enforced are those which, according to statistics, are likely to prevent major traffic accidents if they are observed, Dankel said.

That doesn't necessarily mean that Woods police will be issuing more traffic tickets in the coming year but could mean a shift away from speeding violations as the major traffic offense, Dankel said.

"This is not a ticket blitz," Dankel said. "We're just trying to do a reasonable enforcement job aimed at reducing accidents."

He added that motorists may be cited more often for violations such as following too closely, improper start from park, and prohibited turns under the new program.

The yet-to-be-named officers in the new Traffic Unit will patrol the city in an unmarked car and will work strictly on traffic law enforcement although they

will be available for emergency calls in other areas, Dankel said. Other officers will also continue to write traffic violations while the unit is operating, he added.

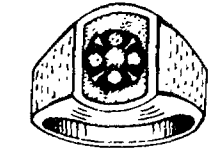
Dankel said the Traffic Unit, which is a system used in many other cities including Detroit, is an effort to be a "little more scientific about how we employ our manpower."

He compared it to efforts in larger cities to use computer analyzed crime data to try preventing crime by employing manpower in determined areas.

Theoretically, increased enforcement of certain traffic laws should cause a decrease in accidents, Dankel said.

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ARTICHOKE HEARTS — Corola Brand	8/10 CT. 14 OZ. TIN	\$1.49
BONELESS CHICKEN PARMIGIANA	Ready to Cook EA.	\$1.75
BUMBLE BEE TUNA — Oil Or Water	7 OZ.	\$1.59
CAMPBELL'S BLACK BEAN SOUP		2/85¢
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State gives its okay to liquid weapon

(Continued from Page 1A)

250,000 of them sold state-wide in the last year."

Wiebeck, former editor of the Michigan Police Journal, decided on the merits of ChemShield after seeing it demonstrated at a police convention in New York City in 1978.

"It's a shame people have to arm themselves with something like this," he said. "But if you ever need it, you'll be glad you own one." Wiebeck said he has sold ChemShields to police officers, public health officials and meter readers in Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Dearborn Heights, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe City, Grand Rapids and Flint.

"I've gotten excellent co-operation from police departments," he said. "I've also given demonstrations to civic groups, church groups and service clubs."

In a pamphlet provided by "We Care America," the company emphasizes the rising crime rate and the probability of becoming a victim in today's society. Testimonials to ChemShield are provided, with police departments, banks and private citizens praising its effectiveness.

While ChemShield is designed as a defensive weapon, what's to prevent it from being used offensively? Bad guys aren't the only people who can be incapacitated for 30 minutes. So can druggists, store owners, jewelers and women alone in parking structures.

"We've had reports of ChemShield being used for criminal purposes," said Wiebeck, "but only in isolated instances. There hasn't been any rash of crimes in which our product has been used."

The Los Angeles Police Department did a study on the possibility of this type of crime becoming widespread, and found there was no cause for alarm," he added.

"We try to discriminate when we sell," echoed VanTiem. "We don't sell to persons under 18 or the kind of people you'd find hanging around on street corners. In all honesty, I haven't heard of one of my customers using this stuff illegally."

While Michigan law doesn't prohibit the use of liquid CS ejecting devices by police and citizens in justifiable causes, illegal use of the weapon is a misdemeanor offense punishable by imprisonment for up to two years and/or a \$2,000 fine.

"In really serious crimes, the punishment can be left up to the judge," added VanTiem.

ChemShields are sold throughout the country, except in New Jersey, where they're totally illegal, and in California, where a permit is required.

Michigan law prohibits the sales of CS devices to the public in canisters containing more than 35 grams of the liquid. Larger canisters can be sold to law enforcement departments.

"Basically, we sell three sizes—mini, midi and pocket shields," said VanTiem. "The mini holds about 16 bursts and costs \$10.95. The midi

and pocket hold 22 grams, or about 25 bursts, and sell for \$12.95."

The canisters come in multi-colored key ring cases with sliding safety locks on top. Some are equipped with clips to attach to belts or sun visors.

Depending on canister size, they can shoot a stream of CS six to 10 feet away. When the liquid, which is 97 percent acetone, (a solvent), strikes the face, it dissolves the oils and fatty deposits covering the pores. Once dissolved, the CS coats the exposed nerve endings in the face, causing severe instant pain.

"Once that occurs, you can run away or call the police," said VanTiem. "Some people think we're creating a panic, or taking advantage of the crime situation, but I don't feel that's true."

"The rising crime rate is a fact. If anything can cause panic, it's newspapers. You can read about horrible crimes happening every day. We're concerned with the safety of people."

"As I said, I've sold about 500 ChemShields so far," he continued. "Although, not too many to Pointers. They always seemed hung up on the legality of the stuff. But now that it's no longer a problem, I really expect my sales to zoom."

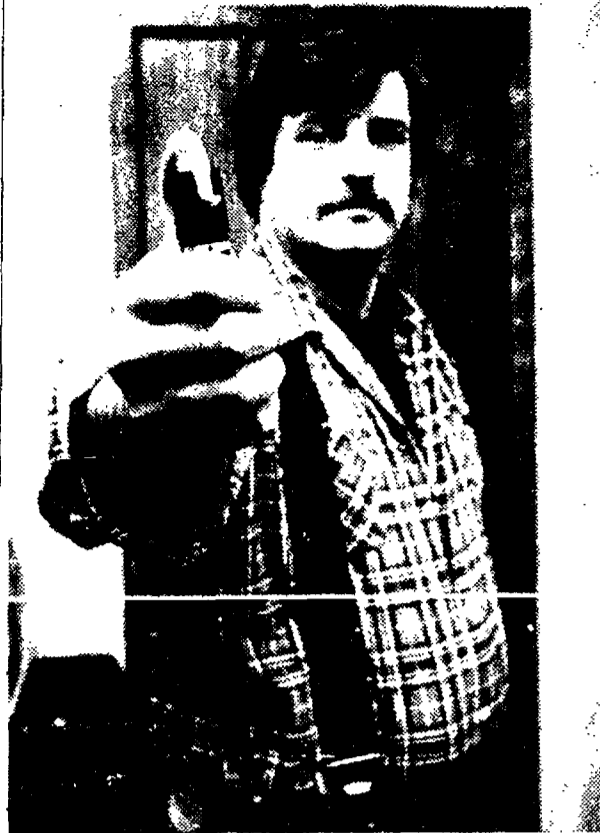


Photo by Tom Greenwood
VanTiem demonstrates his liquid weapon.

Thieves ransack home in City

Thieves ransacked a Wellington Place home last week after entering the residence through a screened porch, police said.

Thieves cut the screen and reached inside and opened the door. They then smashed a glass door leading into the house.

made a thorough search of an upstairs bedroom and the first floor of the home.

The owners reported some missing coins to police.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR:

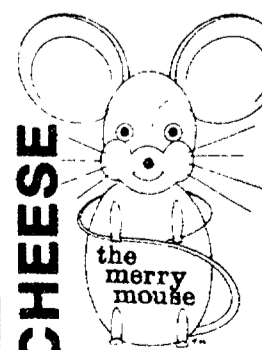
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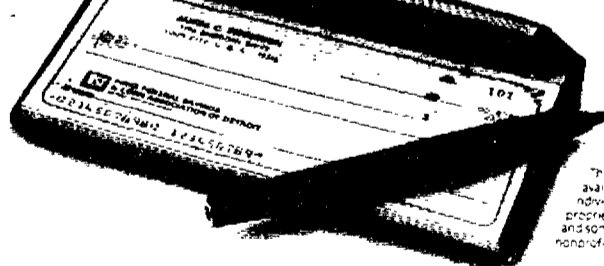
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Ups and downs at the Yacht Club

Doorways to the past: Historic haunts of Grosse Pointe

By Margie Reins Smith

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, during its 67-year lifetime, has had its ups and downs — a lot of good news, and a little bad news — as well as some changes.

The good news on July 4, 1929, was the celebrated opening of a brand spanking new \$1 million clubhouse at the foot of Vernier Road.

The bad news was waiting, like a villain, in the wings. The next year, depression smacked the members full in the face, and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club went bankrupt.

On opening day in 1929, however, the club's 200 members were treated to festivities that were reported and photographed in minute detail by the Detroit newspapers. Events featured sailing races, power boat races, swimming and diving exhibitions, water polo, dinner, dancing, bridge games, a Hawaiian orchestra on the veranda, a magician for the children, organized children's games, fireworks, and the unveiling of a massive original oil painting 10 feet high and 20 feet long over the clubroom fireplace.

While flags fluttered and yachts bobbed placidly in the harbor, fashionably dressed members posed for photographs, strolled the grounds and docks, dined, danced and toured a clubhouse that was the finalization of a dream that began 15 years earlier.

A FEW DOZEN sailors and ice boaters formed the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in 1914. They maintained their enthusiasm for ice boating and sailing by meeting in each others' homes for more than a decade.

The sparkling new Italian Renaissance stucco and tile building was designed by Guy Lowell, a well-known Boston architect of the 1920's. Lowell died before the building was completed, but he reportedly thought that the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club would be the finest achievement of his career.

The most distinguishing feature of the club building was the 187-foot bell tower (removed to be copied from St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice) containing a 5,000 pound five-foot ship's bell and a beacon.

Society columnists of 1929 praised the interior of the new club as well, and pronounced it to be the final word in lavishness, taste and elegance. Reporters gushed over the crimson damask draperies, the oriental rugs, the paneling, the Bavarian china, the imported Italian lighting fixtures, the Florentine busts, the antique furniture and the original bronze sculptures in the rotunda.

They praised the grandeur of the 86 by 44-foot clubroom with its 29-foot timbered ceiling, and they were particularly impressed with the massive painting, a gift from Commodore John H. French, which was placed over the elaborate Renaissance mantle. The painting was a gigantic oil by Frank Vining Smith, depicting a square-rigged sailing ship, the "Sea Witch," as it sailed to victory in a race from New York to San Francisco, in 1851.

Reporters even went into detail about the color and arrangement of the floral centerpieces on the tables.

The years have brought mostly good news for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The basic structure

remains as it was in 1929. The painting of the "Sea Witch" still dominates the clubroom (today it is called the ballroom.) The ceiling still rises 29 feet to an elaborate pattern of beams and wood detailing. The women of the aerobic dancing class can probably describe that ceiling — they do 30 situps on the ballroom floor, twice a week.

The circular dining room still allows diners a panoramic view of ever-changing Lake St. Clair.

The bronze sculptures still decorate the rotunda. Sometimes the members decorate the sculptures with foulweather jackets or props for theme parties.

THE BELL TOWER still stands and has become a navigational aid for Lake St. Clair boaters and a landmark for Grosse Pointers for more than 50 years.

A few pieces of the Bavarian china are left. One plate is framed and hangs near the entrance to the dining room, as a reminder of the club's heritage.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has added a few rooms, enclosed the veranda, expanded the harbor, built a swimming pool, a bowling alley, paddle tennis courts, clay tennis courts, an outdoor dance floor, and a separate building for the harbor office.

"The original unique architectural features of the clubhouse have been maintained," says present Commodore James D. Mitchell. "The feeling we have tried to create in our recent remodeling projects is one of 'casual elegance.'"

The atmosphere and the interests of the members of the club have changed over the years. In 1936, sports enjoyed by the members reportedly were yachting, archery, badminton, tennis and outdoor dancing.

Says Commodore Mitchell, "The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has emerged in the past 52 years from a formal elite club with very few members, to a somewhat less formal atmosphere with increased membership and activities. We are now primarily

a family club, relatively large, with approximately 900 members."

Instead of strolling along the veranda or admiring the oriental rugs, members today can be found smacking a tennis ball around the courts, or cheering for the championship swimming team, or relaxing in the Binnacle (an informal dining area that was created from the old veranda), or swabbing the deck of one of 300 boats docked in the harbor.

Some of the bad news was inevitable — anyone or anything 67 years old has some — the depression, bankruptcy, high water, low water, declining membership, waiters' strikes . . .

But the good news is unmeasurable. The club that was begun by a few ice boaters can look back on hundreds and hundreds of wedding receptions, luncheons, children's Christmas parties, bowling tournaments, Commodore's Balls, fashion shows, tennis matches, charity benefits, swimming meets, regattas, debuts (remember those?), theme parties, Clambakes, brunches, teen dances . . .

Class focuses on nutrition

A new nutrition class will be offered in January by the Neighborhood Club. Nutrition and Natural Therapeutics in Today's Society will give information and instruction on practical eating and natural health care.

The class focuses on age-old dietary methods based on scientific studies leading to a better understanding of a healthy lifestyle. Topics include basic physiological requirements of the body, nutritional controversies, dietary considerations, natural hygiene, and preventative approach to common problems. Instructor James Cham-

Enigmatic Annie

By Gregory Jakub

In cities all over the world she's known as a bag lady. Grosse Pointe cops call her Mack Avenue Annie—one of those unfortunate people for whom society has no place.

She spends her days, and sometimes nights, wandering the length of Mack Avenue mumbling to herself, huddling in doorways and looking for handouts.

She's been seen standing motionless near the Mack-7 shopping center seemingly oblivious to the midnight wind at her face, and at various other spots on Mack.

The police say she has no home and the only place she appears regularly is in their reports which say: Black female, 70's (?) found sleeping, sent on her way.

"She's one of those people who fall between the cracks in the laws," said Woods Public Safety Director John Dankel. The cops have learned to tolerate her since she never breaks any laws but sometimes elicits complaints from residents. There's even a meter maid who's been known to buy her a meal or two.

The most recent incident happened one cold night last week at the Woods Police station lobby where Annie plopped herself and created somewhat of a dilemma for the cops.

"We didn't want her sleeping in the station," said Dankel. "And we didn't want to throw her out in the cold and maybe find her dead the next day."

They finally took her to the North East Guidance

Center where she was transferred to Cottage Hospital for examination. From there she was taken to the Detroit Psychiatric Institute for observation.

"But she's been there before and they haven't kept her," said Dankel adding that Annie always seems to be able to convince the doctors that she's able to take care of herself without help.

How she does this remains a mystery since the police say she is usually uncommunicative and won't cooperate with them.

Last week she appeared in Probate Court where Woods Officer John DeLora testified that Annie has been unable to take care of her basic needs, particularly shelter. The usually silent Annie started to shout and had to be ejected from the courtroom.

A doctor from the Detroit Psychiatric Institute testified that Annie is a schizophrenic paranoid and mentally ill under Michigan law. He said her prognosis is "very guarded" and that she cannot function normally outside a hospital setting. The judge determined that she should be hospitalized indefinitely.

Michael Haynie, Brigham Young University food researcher, is testing a meat substitute called "egg loaf" made from whole and dried eggs, a little starch, salt and flavoring. Soybeans provide the texture. The finished product is used in making "roast beef" sandwiches.



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ROSEN'S CORNED BEEF ALL FLAT CUTS \$1.78 LB. New GREEN CABBAGE 23¢ LB.



by John Lundberg

Wines are categorized as noble and vins ordinaire. Noble wines are usually best and, given the proper soil and climate, produce grapes for wine that live a long time and mature well. Vin du pays grow well in moderate climates all over the countryside and produce wines that are good when drunk young, but do not age well. Vin ordinaires are grown in hot weather vineyards abundantly but produce only ordinary wines, usually used as everyday wines and to quench thirst.

For the wines that will be classified as "tops" by you and your friends, come to PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE, 17255 Mack, Corner of St. Clair, Detroit. An exciting selection of tasty wines await you. For the perfect addition to a meal or an evening or any occasion, PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE offers an inventory of wines to meet the tastes of the most discriminating. Open 10-10 Mon.-Thurs., 10-11 Fri. & Sat., noon-6 Sun. Tel. 885-6626.

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Pointers are lining up for staff positions on Reagan team

(Continued from Page 1A)

Davis is also on a federal advisory committee that is screening applicants for federal jobs in Michigan and makes recommendations for names to the Reagan transition team. So far there are about 75 Michiganians being actively considered for jobs on the Reagan staff, Davis said. That is low compared to other states such as California, Pennsylvania, and states near Washington, D.C. where

most applicants come from, he added. Another Pointer, Farms attorney Henry Cahsen, is already working with the Reagan transition team, Davis said.

Several other Pointers are on their way to Washington, but just for the inauguration, Davis said. They are: Mark and Maria Valente, Palmer Heenan, Joan and Dan Chamberlin, Esther Caulkins-Ford, Steve Marr, Paul Huth, Jim and Jean Candler, and Joan Woodhouse.

Two-step on the dance floor

The Thursday Night Dance Club will be hosted by Ted and Lillian Forrest at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Jan. 15 to March 19. Students will learn to be adept and at ease with both traditional ballroom dancing and also the newest in dance steps and movement. Special evenings will feature guest instructors in ethnic dances from Greek to the Polish polka. Membership is \$30.

Troop 96 has seven Eagles



December, 1980 marked the end of another successful year for Boy Scout Troop 96, of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Bellinger. The year saw seven scouts, including three brothers, receive Scouting's highest award, the Eagle. Only one scout in 100 reaches this pinnacle. The brothers attaining the Eagle rank are, (left to right), Walter, Matthew and Vincent VanTiem, the sons of the Thomas A. vanTiem, of Village Lane. Vince, at 13, is the youngest in the troop to have attained the award. He was also recently awarded the Bronze Palm. Membership in Troop 96 is open to any Pointe boy at least 11 years old, or has completed the fifth grade. Those interested should visit the troop meeting at 7:15, Monday evenings, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

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Institute to offer paralegal training class

The Institute for Legal Assistant and Paralegal Training will begin its two semester course on Feb. 18 at its Dearborn location and Feb. 19 in Mt. Clemens. Institute director is attorney

Joseph Shaheen of Grosse Pointe Park, and assisting is attorney Jon Garrett, also of the Park. School administrator is Mary Krueger of Grosse Pointe Farms. The Institute is affiliated with 18 schools now operating in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

The Institute's Program consists of 180 hours of lectures, on two weekday evenings, three hours each night.

The following courses will be offered: The Functions of Our Legal System, Corporation and Commercial Law, Civil Procedure, Tort Law, Evidence, Estates and Trusts, Legal Research and Writing, Criminal Law and Procedure.

Real Estate Transfer and Ownership, and Law Office and Legal Systems Management.

The Institute is designed to train individuals to become paralegals or legal assistants. Students are exposed to an in-depth analysis of related legal subjects and upon successful completion of the course and certification by the Institute, a paralegal will be trained to work with lawyers in offices, banks, corporations, insurance companies and public agencies.

The paralegal also will be trained to perform such tasks as drafting legal documents, interviewing clients, researching the law, managing a law office, investigating cases, representing clients in certain administrative proceedings, and working in various legal systems. The Institute is fully certified and approved by the State of Michigan as a private vocational school.

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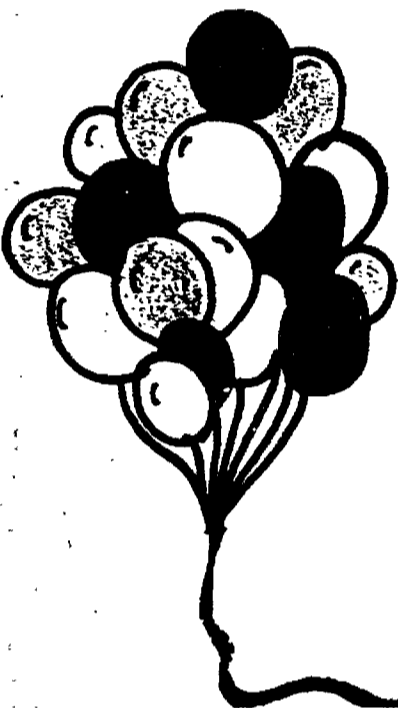
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(Kercheval at Bezzantfield)

Fire destroys Woods kitchen

A faulty electric coffee pot was the cause of a late morning fire on Monday, Jan. 5 which destroyed the kitchen of a Grosse Pointe Woods home. Smoke detectors had awakened two residents of the home allowing them to escape without injury, according to Woods Public

Safety Director John Dankel. It was the second time last week that local fire officials credited smoke detectors with saving the lives of residents who were sleeping while their homes burned. The previous day, a home on Merriweather in the Farms was

totally destroyed by fire after smoke detectors caused the residents to seek safety. Monday's fire at 1625 Brys was reported about 10:45 a.m. after two residents in separate first floor bedrooms were awakened by smoke alarms and found their home filling with smoke.



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Your cancelled checks, along with your monthly statement, will be sent to you each month at no charge.

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Fill out the application below and take or mail to any Detroit & Northern Savings office.

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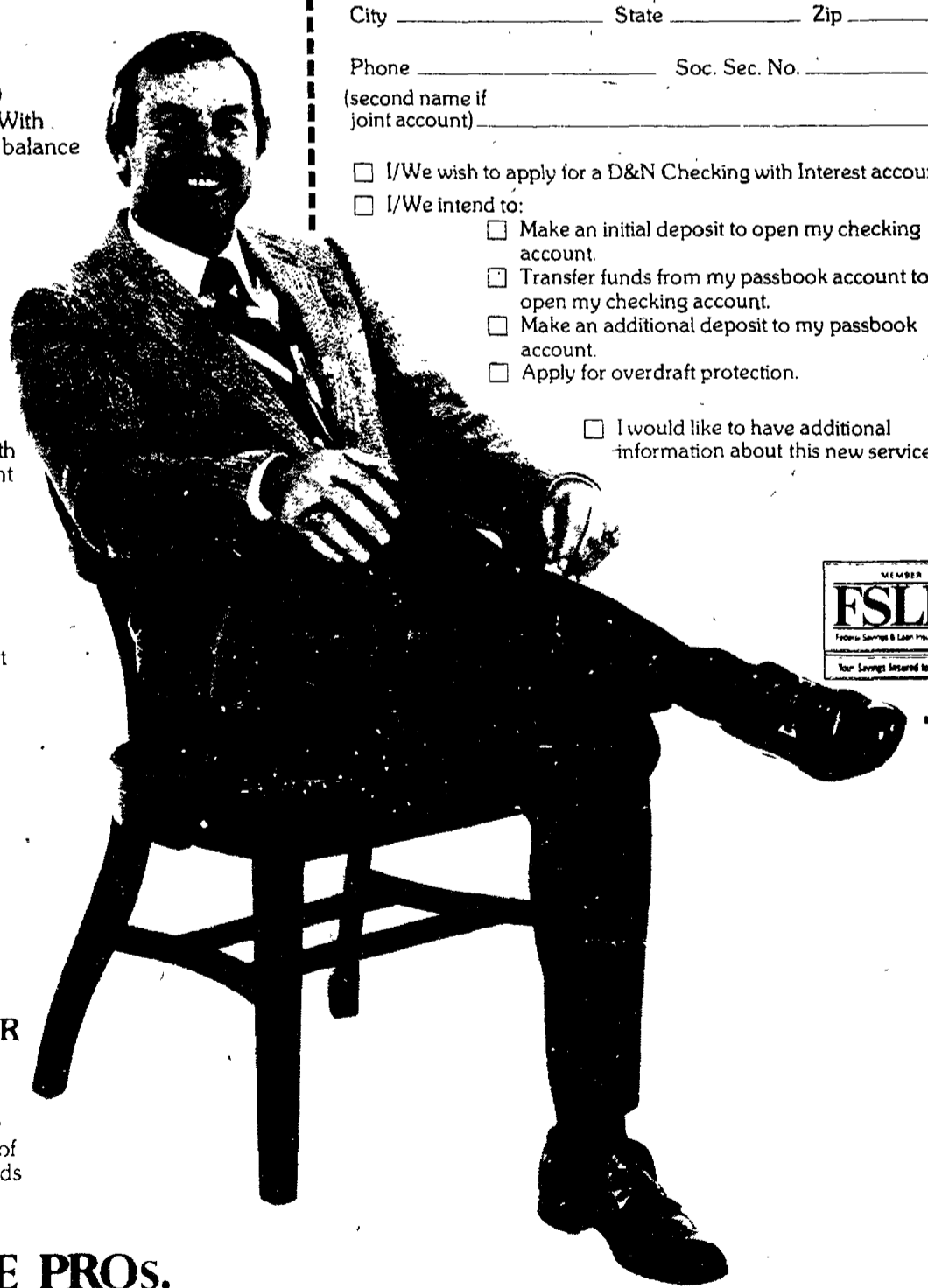
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Churches observe unity week

A special week of Christian unity will be observed in Grosse Pointe Jan. 17 to 25, sponsored for the 10th consecutive year by the Committee to Study Ecumenism.

Featured speaker Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, will be Trygve R. Skarsten Ph.D., associate professor of Church History at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Skarsten received his education at Wagner College, Columbia and Princeton Uni-

versities, the University of Chicago and Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

He has held pastorates in New Jersey, Arizona and Illinois. Before joining the faculty of Trinity Lutheran Seminary, he was assistant professor of Church History at Yale University. His special area of study is Ecumenism and his sermon will deal in part with the roots and prospects of the ecumenical movement.

The eight-day week will be celebrated with inter-

church visits and pulpit exchanges. Members of all churches in the Grosse Pointe area are invited to attend.

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17 and 18, members of the sponsoring congregations — Christ Church, St. Paul's Roman Catholic and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran — will attend worship services at another of the participating churches. Pulpit exchanges and the address of the featured speaker will take place the following weekend.

The Rev. Paul E. Christ, associate pastor, St. Paul Ev. Lutheran, will preach the 5 p.m. mass at St. Paul's on the Lake Saturday, Jan. 24. Preachers at Sunday masses, Jan. 25, will be the Rev. William E. Tudor of Christ Church at 8:30 a.m., the Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz of St. Paul Lutheran at 10 a.m. and the Rev. Jeffrey Dugan of Christ Church at 11 a.m.

The congregation of Christ Church will welcome guest preachers at three Sunday services: Dr. Lentz at 8 a.m., Monsignor Francis X. Canfield of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church at 9:15 a.m., and the Rev. Roland Schaedig, Chaplain of Deaconess Hospital, at 11:15 a.m.

The Rev. Robert E. McGregor, Rector of Christ Church, will be the 9:15 a.m. speaker at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Monsignor Canfield, St. Paul on the Lake, will preach at the 11 a.m. service.

Services at St. Paul Lutheran will taken on additional significance when Rev. Reginald Holle, Bishop of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church, will install Mr. Christ as the district's Assistant to the Bishop for Outdoor Ministry. A coffee will be held in his honor following the 11 a.m. service.

The Civil Aeronautics Board had a 72 percent rise in airline passenger complaints in 1979.

Aging conference meets at Library

Senior citizen organizations and other community groups have been invited to send representatives to the first Grosse Pointe community forum for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging to be held Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Co-sponsored by Seniors Onward for Change (SOC) and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the day-long meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the second-floor Exhibition Room of Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval.

Similar community forums held across the country will begin the 1981 White House Conference on Aging activities. The elderly and other interested members of the community will discuss a number of topics related to aging. Many of those topics will be further developed at the next national conference in Washington, D.C. later this year.

The theme of the Grosse Pointe conference is "Improving the quality of life, as well as extending life."

Board of Education Trustee Laurance Harwood will open the meeting with a wel-

coming talk.

Keynote speaker will be Virginia Crowthers, director of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging. Louise TeWalt, SOC president, also will speak.

Afternoon discussion leaders will be Dr. Max Gardner, Dr. Joel Olah and Esther Howell. Topics will include "Older Americans as a Growing National Resource," "Physical and Mental Health" and "Social Well-Being."

"The White House Conference community forums provide a means for the community to have public discussions about the implications of an aging society," said Mrs. TeWalt.

"Such discussions will develop an awareness of the current status of the elderly ... and encourage the community to better prepare itself for the future when a greater percentage of its residents will be older Americans," she said.

According to the latest census conducted by Grosse Pointe's public school system, about 18 percent of the local population is 60 years or older.

Church sets adult classes

Sunday morning adult education classes began last week at Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue.

The classes start at 9:30 a.m. They include "God's World of Choices," focusing upon life's contrasts and inconsistencies, "Healing Life's Hurts," a practical guide to healing the mind, soul and body through a relationship with Jesus Christ, "Survival on Planet Earth," an examination of global problems of over-population, energy shortages and pollution, and "What Is a Presbyterian?" a class for prospective members.

For more information call the church at 886-4300.

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The Civil Aeronautics Board had a 72 percent rise in airline passenger complaints in 1979.

Coping with stress, fear

This month the Neighborhood Club will offer a four session course in Stress Reduction.

The course identifies sources of stress and outlines patterns of how the mind becomes overwhelmed by environmental pressures. Practical drills help to cope with anxiety, nervousness, fear, and life distractions.

Instructor James Champion received his Nutritional Science Degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. His interest in stress reduction techniques led him to study with psychologists, physicists, and re-

laxation therapists.

Classes are offered on Saturdays beginning Jan. 24 and continuing through to Feb. 14. The four sessions meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour and a half for lunch. Reservations are to be made at the Neighborhood Club. Any additional questions call 885-4600. Class fee is \$32 or \$16 for seniors.

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Prime Time
 For Senior Citizens

By Marian Trainor
 A book that should interest readers of all ages is Studs Terkel's "American Dreams: Lost & Found (Pantheon). In it, he gives us one hundred American lives and a thousand dreams. To accomplish this he sought out people from every part of the country and from every social standing and persuaded them to tell their innermost hopes and dreams.

As we read their stories we recognized bits and pieces of dreams we once had or perhaps still do. We see how the most sought after dreams once realized became meaningless. We read how some people struggled but never achieved their hopes but found satisfaction in other accomplishments. Common to many was not their own achievement but concern for the success of children. We see what was gained and what was lost in achieving the American Dream.

THE STORIES OF well-known people are included. Among them is Bill Veck, president of the Chicago White Sox. He is 64. He tells us "For the most part we're losers. We're losers in a country where winning means you're great. If you don't make a lot of money, you're a loser. Happiness has nothing to do with it. I'm challenging that and I'm having fun doing it—we all like winners but winning without joy isn't worth the candle."

And then there is Arnold Schwartzenneger who expresses an opposite view. He contends that you have to choose at a very early date what you want; a normal life or to achieve things you want to achieve. "I'm a strong believer in Western philosophy," he says, "the philosophy of success, of progress of getting rich."

Joan Crawford says that same thing in a different way and for different reasons. She thinks we should never

be satisfied with what we have but should grow. She points out that seeds grow, plants grow, ferns grow but she bases that philosophy on the responsibility she has to her fans. "It's such a wonderment to try and become whatever they want you to be," she says.

JESSIE HELMS, a senator from North Carolina, a conservative, tells how he has traveled in 43 states in the last five years and has observed a growing emphasis on faith.

There are other familiar names too but most of the people in the book are unknowns until now. Some are rich, some poor. Some have traditional aspirations like owning a piece of land or running their own business. Some dreams are more in tune with the time like winning a million dollars in the lottery or making it big in Hollywood.

It is fascinating to read what is, or has been important in the lives of various people and it is interesting to note the compromises they have made and the price they have paid to achieve their desires.

In a section, **Onward and Upward**, we meet "The Boss". He is an executive in a major food company and a winner of the Horatio Alger Award. A country boy, he came up through the Great Depression.

He contends that hardship is necessary for life to be good, for you to enjoy it because if you don't know hardship you don't know when you have it good. A determined man, he fought his way to the top. No one stood in his way. Forbes' magazine said of him "He is tough. He doesn't allow anyone to do to him what he has done to others." In answer to the question, "You are respected by 100,000 employees. Are you feared too?" he replied: "You'd rather not

(Continued on Page 10A)

Learning to invest wisely

In cooperation with the Financial Institute of America, two courses will be given at the War Memorial Monday evenings, Jan. 19 to March 9, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

William Halbert, instructor, will focus on personal financial planning, identifying personal goals and financial priorities. Students will learn to prepare balance sheets and statements of worth and investments will be viewed in regard to real estate, insurance, taxation, estate planning and fringe benefits. Managing credits and debts and looking for long range security will also be covered.

Tax shelters as related to investment strategy will be taught as a separate course the same Mondays 8:30 to 10 p.m. Students will learn how to maximize investment return and minimize income tax liability. A tax impact analysis will be included for each class member. Fee for each course is \$60 for eight weeks.

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Juniors learn career options

Parents of members of the Junior Class at North High School are invited to attend a special meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Junior students are also invited.

Designed to inform parents and students about career options and college choices, the meeting will feature Ronald Kevern, director of Career Guidance and Placement at Oakland University.

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Gintzig named to hospital post

Gary N. Gintzig has been named vice-president of the Health Care Corporation of the Sisters of Bon Secours, Inc. The Baltimore based corporation consists of seven health facilities which are sponsored and/or managed by the Sisters of Bon Secours, including Bon Secours Hospital of Grosse Pointe.

Prior to joining the corporation, Gintzig held administrative positions with Manor Care, Inc., J.P. Harrison, Inc., and Hospital Commission of Prince George's County, Md.

He attended the George Washington University and Illinois State for undergraduate and graduate work respectively and received a certificate in long term administration from George Washington in 1975. Gintzig is a licensed nursing home administrator in the State of Maryland.

Germans save 14 percent of their disposable income; Americans save less than seven percent.

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Camera club meets Jan. 20

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(Continued from Page 8A)
say that it was fear, but you have it." **ANOTHER SUCCESS** story. This time a Chairman of the Board of the first National Bank of Chicago. He is about to retire and has misgivings about it. "I won't be in demand anymore," he comments. "I'll be seeking company rather than being sought." He goes on to tell how hard he has worked; how he hasn't played bridge in 30 years, golf in 20 years but hastily adds "I don't feel I've sacrificed anything," and then adds, "As a younger man I sacrificed closeness with my children."
A colleague of Jane Addams speaking in her hometown, a town her father had founded, dwells on the promise in this country and of its great beginnings. She goes on to stress that the most common thing now is fear of the unknown, of the stranger and asks us to remember the many changes that have come

Prime Time for Senior Citizens

By Marian Trainor

into the world and will always come. The challenge, she contends, is to dwell on the intrinsic values we should not give up. "That's the great challenge that faces us all," she concludes.
There is a touching story of a man, the son of a slave who broke down and cried at his son's graduation. When he ran away from home in 1893 to make something of himself, he helped to construct the building where his son was getting his degree. "I never thought I'd live to see the day my son would get a master's degree in this building," he said.
Later that son attends his father's funeral. He recalls how his mother sat and patted his father's hand and said: "These hands have done a lot."
The son recalls how important funerals were to his people. "You can't let a person die as though it is nothing happening. A great loss has been suffered. . . . There is no such

thing as an anonymous person."
A TRAVELING FOLK singer laments the terrible mobility in this society. She believes that it is too easy to run away from things; that the ease with which you can shift your ground makes the ground fall away from under you all the time and that the sense of belonging someplace goes faster every year.
Two people carve out a life along the rugged coast of Maine. He is 95. He has written 50 books. He busies himself chopping wood. She is 77. She is bustling about a simply furnished house which she helped to build. They are almost wholly independent although they don't make their own shoes or raise sheep for wool.
"They have just enough," they said. They don't mention it but when questioned they admit to giving away a farm in Vermont to the town. It became a ski resort and rose in value from \$2,200 to \$6 million.
They felt that the Korean War had boosted the price and if they sold it at the new commercial value, it would be a war profit. German War bonds bought at \$800 and increased in value to tens of thousands were burned for the same reason.
She is 90, daughter of a copper king, widow of the son of a Massachusetts governor and mother of the governor of Oregon. Life was good as a rich socialite and then in 1929 everything was lost. The ranch hands worked for three meals a day. She cooked for them. She took in boarders. Her rich friends' children. People who once catered to her tried to foreclose on her. But she held on. "You're looking at an antique," she tells us, "but I'm my father's fighting daughter."
This book abounds in such stories, told in the first person. It is enlightening, enriching, inspirational reading. It put you in touch with the world.

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ULS offers sex lecture
The Grosse Pointe Health Education Council is holding a Parents Night on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road.
Dr. Guy Doyal and his wife Marilyn, will discuss sex education as it is taught to the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in schools.
Movies and film strips that are shown to students will be available for parents to preview. There will be a discussion after the lecture. Everyone is welcome.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Nursery
All Services
Rev. Wm. Toft

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040
Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. P. Keppler

First Church of Understanding
882-5327
member I.N.T.A.
Grosse Pointe War Memorial
Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D.
11:00 a.m.
"Let There Be Light"

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
Chalfonte and Lothrop
Winter Schedule
Family Worship—9:15
Worship—11 a.m.
Nursery both Services
Rev. K. R. Lentz, TH.D.
Rev. Paul E. Christ

Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross Road 886-2363
9:15 a.m. Family Worship and Church School
11:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery and Pre-School
Ministers:
Robert Paul Ward
David Penniman

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
20338 Mack, GPW. 884-5090
Sunday School—9 a.m.
Bible Classes—9 a.m.
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Bible Class—10 a.m.
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
John Duerr, Vicar

THE GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH
17150 Maumee 881-0420
10:30—Family Service
11:00—Church Service
"What Is Your God?"
Rev. Fred. F. Campbell

Visit the Church of Your Choice

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
19950 Mack Avenue
(halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)
WORSHIP SERVICE each Sun., at 11:00 (Nursery incl.)
SUNDAY LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES:
Adult and Youth Forum at 9:30
Children's Church School and Nursery at 9:30
Children's Learning Centers at 11:00
for information call 886-4300 24 hours a day
Seniors' luncheon reservations: call 886-4532
Pastors
David J. Eshleman Robert C. Linthicum John R. Curphey

ebenezer baptist church
21001 MOROSS ROAD DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226 882-2728
Listen to WBRB 1430 AM daily at 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available) 10:30 a.m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School
Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 6:45 a.m. First Thursday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte near Kerby Road
Services:
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. (infant care provided)
Reading Room
106 Kercheval-on-the-Hill
Open every day except Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday until 9:00 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Sunday Worship Services 9:30 and 11:15
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Crib room through Kindergarten facilities available
"Is God Responsible?"
St. Luke 13:1-5; 11-17
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon
Rev. Jack E. Skiles

St. James Lutheran Church
"On The Hill"
McMillan near Kercheval 884-0511
Worship Services (Nursery both services) 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Rev. George M. Sheifer

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given to members of the Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association of Grosse Pointe Woods that the annual meeting will be held in the office of the Association, 20259 Mack Avenue, at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 21st, 1981.
COLONIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive requests for proposals for professional planning services. Such services will include zoning controls, land acquisition, financing methods, land use plan and a projection of future revenues. Proposals will be received up to 4:00 p.m. on January 23, 1981, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Submit proposals in a sealed envelope marked "Planning Proposal." An RFP may be obtained at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.
Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN
INVITATION TO BID WINDMILL POINTE PARK CONCESSION
Proposals will be accepted by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, January 29, 1981, at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, for the operation of the Food Concession at the Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
Operational details are available at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park 48230, Phone 822-6200. Please contact the City Manager for an appointment.
The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or any part thereof. Proposals will be publicly opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, January 29, 1981.
N. J. Ortisi
City Clerk
G.P.N. — 1-15-81.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, at the second scheduled Council meeting presently scheduled for February 16, 1981, or any rescheduled date thereof, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock upon the proposal to vacate the alley lying southerly of and parallel to Vernier Road and extending from Helen Avenue to the easterly line of Lot 1755, A. J. Scully's Eastern Super-Highways Subdivision No. 2. All persons interested will be then and there heard.
Chester E. Peterson
City Administrator-Clerk
G.P.N. — 1-15-81.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for January 19, 1981. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday:
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 1, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE: TO PROVIDE FOR THE IMPOUNDING OF VEHICLES BLOCKING DRIVES.
Chester E. Peterson
City Administrator-Clerk
G.P.N. — 1-15-81.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday evening, January 19, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock by the City Council in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. At this time, the Council will select and announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and Management for inclusion in its 1981 application for Community Development Block Grant Funds.
Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk
GPN — 1-7-14-81

YOU GET GREAT GIFTS AND HIGH INTEREST AT STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

New! Checking Accounts with Interest

Until now, you've never had interest paid on your checking account. But on January 1, 1981, you'll have the chance to take advantage of a brand new service from Standard Federal Savings — checking accounts with interest. In addition to providing savings accounts which pay the highest rate available on insured savings, Standard Federal also offers the opportunity to earn the highest interest allowed on your checking account.

These accounts will earn 5¼% annual interest — continuously compounded — adding interest every month to your account for an effective annual yield of 5.467%. This is the highest interest allowed on checking accounts.

You may open an account in any amount. However, with a minimum balance of \$500.00 OR an average daily balance of \$1,000.00, you may write all the checks you wish, with no monthly service charge. (A \$5.00 monthly fee is assessed if you go below the minimum or average requirements).

- Each month you'll receive a detailed statement of your account which lists your checks in numerical order, your deposits, any service charges assessed and the interest earned during the statement period.
- Personalized checks are printed free of charge if you choose not to have your checks returned with your

monthly statement. There will be a charge for printing personalized checks if you wish to have your checks returned to you. With either option, you may select a style that provides a carbon copy of each check for your records.

- A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (or all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS 62 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER:

Customers 62 years of age and older who have direct deposit of social security or other retirement checks into any Standard Federal Savings account will pay no monthly service charge on their checking accounts.

RIGHT NOW — receive a gift FREE or at big savings just for opening a new checking account with \$1,000.00 or more. Gifts are also available for opening or adding \$1,000.00 or more to any Standard Federal savings account.

26-Week Money Market Certificate* Minimum Balance \$10,000.00

The interest rate is determined weekly and has three options for payment of interest; interest can be paid at maturity, or paid on the last day of each month and automatically transferred to a 5½% regular savings account, or paid by check every month. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rate.**

2½-Year Money Market Certificate* Minimum Balance \$100.00

The interest rate is determined bi-weekly and compounded continuously giving the highest return available on these accounts. Call (313) 643-6855 for the current rates.**

Non-negotiable Savings Certificate* Minimum Balance \$100,000.00

Terms range from 14 days to 5 years with interest rates quoted by Standard Federal Savings on a daily basis. Call (313) 643-9562 for current rates.**

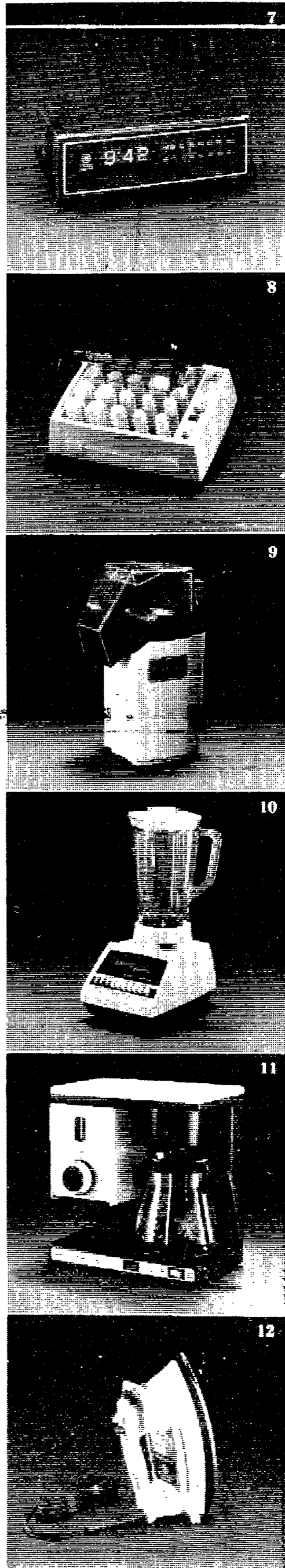
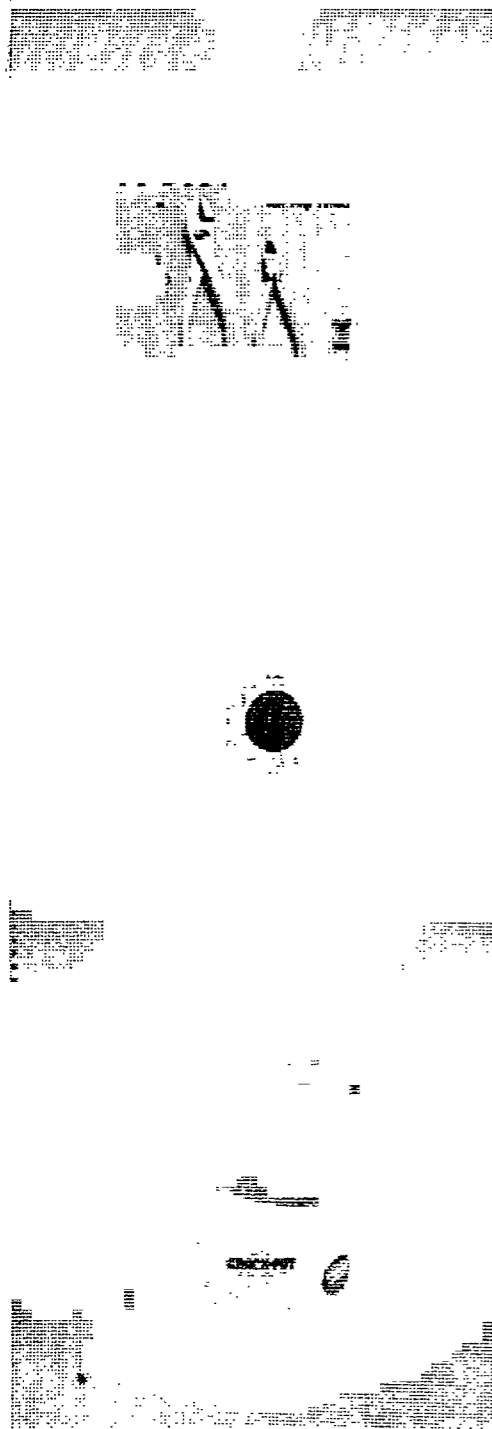
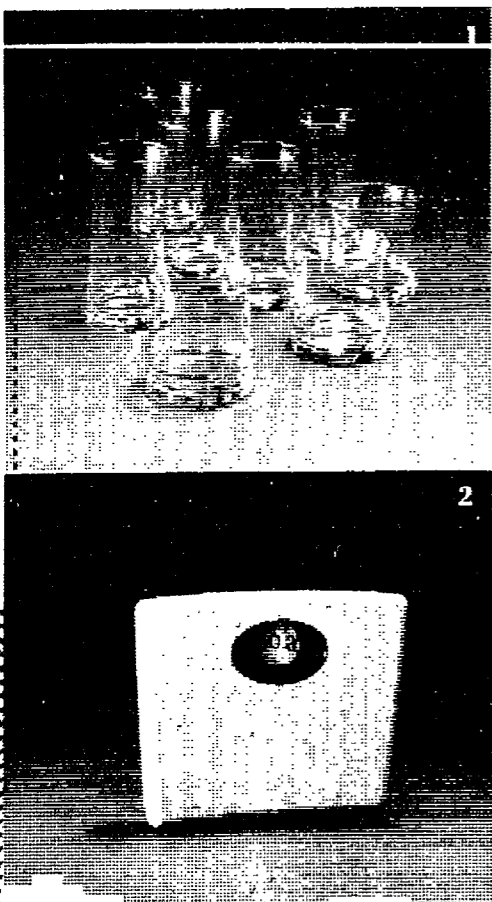
Retirement Savings Accounts*

IRA is a personal, tax-sheltered retirement savings program. It is available for any working person who is not currently participating in a private or government retirement plan. The Keogh Plan, a tax-sheltered retirement plan for self-employed individuals, is also available.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts and also prohibit the compounding of interest on 26-week money market certificates.
**The rate established at the time these accounts are opened is the rate in effect for the full term of the certificate.

GIFT	DEPOSIT OF \$1,000 OR MORE	DEPOSIT OF \$5,000 OR MORE
1. 24-Piece Party Glass Set	FREE	FREE
2. Borg Slim Contour Bath Scale	FREE	FREE
3. Springfield Weather Instrument	FREE	FREE
4. Royal Tool 4-Piece Plier Set	FREE	FREE
5. Sunbeam Quartz Cordless Mantel Clock (Batteries not included)	\$15.00	FREE
6. Rival 4-Quart Crockpot with Removable Stoneware	15.00	FREE
7. G.E. Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	FREE
8. G.E. Mist Hair Setter	15.00	FREE
9. Presto Hot Air Corn Popper	15.00	FREE
10. 10-Speed Osterizer Blender	15.00	FREE
11. G.E. Coffee Making Center	15.00	FREE
12. G.E. Spray Steam and Dry Iron	15.00	FREE

All these gifts are available when you open, or add to, an account at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.



ANN ARBOR:
3201 Eisenhower Pkwy. at Packard
2630 Jackson Ave. at Maple
BELLEVILLE:
186 Main at Second
BIRMINGHAM:
50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
95 West Maple at Pierce
3700 West Maple at Lahser
31040 Lahser at 13 Mile
BLOOMFIELD HILLS:
825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
BRIGHTON:
8516 E. Grand River near Challis
CANTON TOWNSHIP:
44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon
DEARBORN:
400 Town Center Dr. in the
Financial Plaza

DETROIT:
405 Griswold at Jefferson
DETROIT—EAST:
14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier
DETROIT—WEST:
17546 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10841 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols
FARMINGTON HILLS:
35416 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
GARDEN CITY:
5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS:
19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
LIVONIA:
17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
13904 Middlebelt Rd.
(Open Late 1980)
MADISON HEIGHTS:
55 West 12 Mile at John R
NOVI
43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96
(Open Late 1980)
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP:
40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
ROCHESTER:
1310 Rochester near Avon
ROSEVILLE:
20695 12 Mile near Little Mack
ROYAL OAK:
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile

ST. CLAIR SHORES:
25515 Harper near 10 Mile
SHELBY TOWNSHIP:
4660 24 Mile near Shelby
SOUTHFIELD:
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
SOUTHGATE:
13763 Northline
(Open Late 1980)
STERLING HEIGHTS:
36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy.
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
TAYLOR:
10700 Felham at Allen Rd.
TROY:
2401 W. Big Beaver—Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver at Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP:
2069 Rawsonville near I-94
WARREN:
3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP:
5619 Dixie at Cambrook
WAYNE:
35150 Michigan at Wayne
WEST BLOOMFIELD:
6120 W. Maple at Farmington
WESTLAND:
7957 N. Wayne
at Nankin Blvd. N.W.
315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
YPSILANTI:
123 W. Michigan at Washington

7 OTHER OFFICES IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN



Hospital series examines recent medical advances

The medical staff of Bon Secours Hospital is offering a 14-week series of programs titled "Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine" for physicians continuing their medical education and interested members of the public.

Supported by the James and Lynelle Holden fund, the sessions will be held each Thursday from 7 to 8:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 15. Registrants will receive breakfast.

Taught by specialists directly involved in investigation, clinical medicine and teaching, the sessions will bring participants the most recent knowledge in the diagnosis and treatment of selected diseases. Lecturers come from the Detroit area and include members of the Bon Secours Hospital medical staff.

The series will open with a Half Day of Pulmonology with visiting professor Patricia Lynne-Davies, M.D., Ph.D., who will present a lecture titled, "Assigning Priorities in Respiratory Therapy."

Following case presentations, Dr. Lynne-Davies will discuss "Weaning Patients from the Ventilator."

Dr. Davies is Chief of a Pulmonary Division of the Wayne State University School of Medicine and the Medical Director of the Respiratory Therapy Service at Harper Hospital.

Dr. James Orten will present "Abnormal Hemoglobins" on Jan. 22. Dr. Orten is Emeritus Professor of Bio-

chemistry and Director of Graduate Programs for the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Dr. Thomas J. Petz will discuss "Lytic Therapy for Thromboembolic Disease" on Jan. 29. Dr. Petz is Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine with the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Dr. Michael S. Dahn will discuss the "Implications of Metabolic Changes in Injury and Sepsis" on Feb. 5. Dr. Dahn is the Director of Surgical Intensive Care at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park. He is also an Instructor in Surgery at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Dr. Ramon Berguer will present "Extracranial Reconstruction for Brain Ischemia" on Feb. 12. Dr. Berguer is the Chief of the Vascular Surgery Section of Harper Hospital and an Associate Professor of Surgery at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

A lecture on "Disability Evaluation" will be presented by Dr. Benjamin M. Lewis on Feb. 19. Dr. Lewis is a professor of Medicine at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Dr. John R. Schneider will present "Diffuse Intravascular Clotting" on Feb. 26. Dr. Schneider is a Clinical Associate of Medicine at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Dr. Robert A. Teitte will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of athletic injuries on March 5. Dr. Teitte is the Director of the Center for Athletic Medicine at Henry Ford Hospital.

Dr. A. Martin Lerner will present a lecture titled, "Interferon in Clinical Medi-

cal," on March 12. The Chief of the Hutzel Hospital Medical Unit, Dr. Lerner is also the Chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases and a Professor of Medicine at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Dr. James Large will discuss "Complication in Inflammatory Bowel Disease" on March 19. A surgeon at Bon Secours Hospital, Dr. Large is also a Clinical Instructor in Surgery at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Dr. Noel R. Rose will present "Advances in Immunology" on March 26. He is a Professor and Chairman of the Department of Immunology and Microbiology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Dr. John Lesesne will discuss "What's New in Allergy" on April 2. Dr. Lesesne is an internist and allergist at Bon Secours Hospital.

Dr. Don Paul Jones will present "A Hepatitis Update" on April 9. Dr. Jones is a Professor of Medicine at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Dr. E. James Potchen will present "Studies on the use of Diagnostic Radiology" on April 16. Dr. Potchen is a Professor and Chairman of the department of radiology at the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine.

Offered under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Lechy, Jr., a Family Practitioner with Bon Secours Hospital, the course meets the criteria for 24 credit hours in Category I of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

Interested persons may call 343-1612 for further registration information.

Obituaries

William R. Hamilton

Services for Mr. Hamilton, 77, of the City, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

He died Tuesday, Jan. 13, at his home. Visitation for Mr. Hamilton will be Thursday from 4 p.m. at Christ Church.

Mr. Hamilton was chairman of the board of the William R. Hamilton Co., with establishments in Birmingham and Mt. Clemens. He was a member of Christ Church, the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, University Club of Detroit, Detroit Rotary and Detroit Club.

Mr. Hamilton is survived by his wife Dorothy; three sons, William, John and David; one sister and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Childrens Hospital or to the charity of your choice.

Interment will be private.

William M. Joy

A memorial service for Mr. Joy, 68, formerly of the Pointe, late of St. Clair, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He died Thursday, Jan. 8, in River District Hospital, St. Clair.

Born in the Pointe, he was the retired owner of the Joy Research Co., and had, in the past, owned Joy Airport, Blue Lakes Oil Co., Huron Oil Co. and the Consumers Chemical Co. He was also a former director of Harper Hospital.

A University of Michigan graduate, he was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, Detroit Club, University Club, Yonodotega Club, St. Clair County Club and Port Huron Country Club among others.

Mr. Joy is survived by his wife, Marjorie; four daughters, Mrs. Patricia Darmon, Mrs. Josephine MacLean, Mrs. Victoria Emmons and Miss Mimi Joy; and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Stephanie Donaldson and Mrs. Suzanne Panos.

Memorial contributions may be made to Harper-Grace Hospitals or Northern Michigan Hospitals of Petosky, Mich.

Mr. Joy was cremated. Funeral arrangements were handled by the L.C. Friederichs and Son Funeral Home, St. Clair.

Mrs. Doris Ruth Guenzel

Services for Mrs. Guenzel, 57, of Dorthen Road, were held Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Christ the King Lutheran Church.

She died Saturday, Jan. 10, at Cottage Hospital.

A native Detroit, she is survived by her husband, Robert; four sons; two daughters; one brother; one sister and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

George A. Curro

Services for Mr. Curro, 82, formerly of the Park, late of Detroit, were held on Tuesday, Dec. 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Friday, Dec. 19, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Curro was in business for 52 years as a real estate broker.

He is survived by one brother and four sisters. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel M. Winterhalter

Services for Mrs. Winterhalter, 82, of Lennon Road, were held Monday, Jan. 12, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church.

She died Friday, Jan. 9, at the Father Murray Nursing Home in Centerline.

Born in Canada, she is survived by two sons, John J. and Edmund and one grandchild.

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Peter George Diamond

Services for Mr. Diamond, 20, of Fairford Road, were held Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Nicholas Orthodox Church.

He died Thursday, Jan. 8, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Detroit.

A native Detroit, he is survived by his mother, Sophie and two sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Nicholas Orthodox.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Alfred J. Neeme

Services for Mr. Neeme, 62, of Grand Marais Boulevard, were held Friday, Jan. 9, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. George Orthodox Church.

He died Tuesday, Jan. 6, at Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroit, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Laura Jeanne Gholz; three brothers and two sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. George Building Fund.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Robert Downie III

Services for Mr. Downie, 81, of Stratford Place, were held Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, Jan. 8, at Harper Hospital.

A native Detroit, he was a retired building contractor and was a member of the Senior Men's Club, Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club, the Cinema League and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mr. Downie is survived by a sister, Dr. Elizabeth Downie.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Jane Barrett

Services for Mrs. Barrett, 69, formerly of the Pointe and Boca Raton, Fla., late of Bloomfield Hills, were held on Monday, Jan. 12, at Desmond Funeral Home and Saint Hugo of the Hills Church.

She died on Friday, Jan. 9, in her home.

Mrs. Barrett is survived by a son, Robert J. Barrett Jr., a daughter, Barbara Mary Carey and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Amelia Barrie

Services for Mrs. Barrie, 83, of Touraine Court, were held Saturday, Jan. 3, at the McKenzie and Bundy Funeral Home, Sarnia, Ont.

Born in Edmonton, Alberta, she lived in Sarnia until her marriage in 1929, then moved to the Detroit area. Widow of the late Jack Barrie, she was employed until her retirement in 1964 as a bookkeeper.

Mrs. Barrie was a member of the Littlefield Boulevard United Presbyterian Church of Dearborn.

She is survived by a daughter, Catherine Fires; two sisters and two grandchildren. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Sarnia.

Enjoy dinner before theater

The War Memorial will continue its buffet dinners before Grosse Pointe Theatre productions in January when the productions of the "Fantasticks" will be given on the stage at the Fries Theatre.

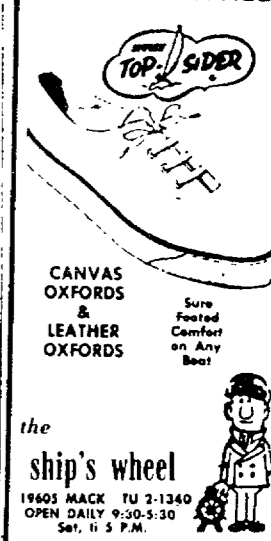
The buffets which are served in the Crystal Ballroom immediately above the theatre begin at 6:30 p.m.; the performances at 8 p.m. Buffets will be offered before the performances on Wednesday Jan. 21; Thursdays Jan. 15 and 22, Fridays Jan. 16 and 23 and Saturday, Jan. 17. Buffets are not served on the second Saturday of the run nor on Sundays.

The buffets offer punch, hors d'oeuvres, a choice of salads and dressings, two hot

entrees one of which is prime roast beef, hot breads and a tiered desert table of calorie defiers. Service and tax are included all for \$9.50. Tables may be reserved for parties of any size and paid reservations are requested at the Center's office at least three days in advance.

Checks for the pre theatre buffets should be made to Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Theatre tickets should be purchased through Grosse Pointe Theatre by calling 881-4000.

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- SIRLOINLB. \$3.39
- ROUND STEAKLB. \$2.49
- CUBE STEAKLB. \$2.49
- WHOLE NEW YORK STRIPSLB. \$3.49
- WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS LB. \$3.99

FREE TASTING
This Friday & Saturday
Hormel Little Sizzlers
\$1.19 Pkg.

CALIFORNIA FRESH
PASCAL CELERY
69¢ EACH

FANCY ZUCCHINI 39¢ LB.
SQUASH

CRISP LARGE HEAD LETTUCE
39¢ HEAD

BORDEN'S 1/2% MILK
\$1.79 Gallon

Nestlé HOT COCOA MIX
BUY 2 BOXES GET 1 BOX FREE*
See Display in Store
you pay only \$2.99
SAVE \$2.38 for 3 boxes!

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CAN SAVE YOU MORE THAN \$2.50 ON EVERY CASE OF POP. CHECK THE PRICE YOU PAY NOW AND COMPARE.
COKE, TAB, PEPSI, 7-UP, VERNORS, FAYGO & ALL OTHER NATIONAL BRANDS ONLY \$5.99 CASE OF 24, 16.9 Oz. Bottles, Plus Deposit.

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES! MIX ANY BRANDS YOU LIKE, NO LIMITS.
Churches, School Groups & Commercial Orders Welcome!

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FLAME FURNACE

The way to a home's hearth is through its furnace. (WARM IN THE WINTER, COOL IN THE SUMMER)

JANUARY SPECIAL!
with any furnace purchased in January,
AN AUTOMATIC FLUE DAMPER!

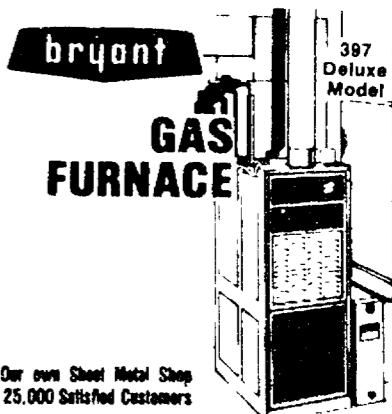
1. Electronic Spark Ignition
2. Automatic Flue Damper
3. Insulated Blower Compartment
4. Direct Drive Motor (no oiling necessary, no belts to replace)
5. Ceramic Coated Heat Exchanger
6. Immediate Installation

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Views of the News

Excessive expectations?

Despite the harsh winter and the even harsher economic conditions, the nation's hopes for the future are buoyed by the prospects of a new administration in Washington pledged to apply some new panaceas to the country's persistent problems.

When Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office next Tuesday as the nation's 40th president, he will become unique in several respects. At 69, he will become the oldest man ever to be sworn in as our chief executive and after 115 days in office he will be the oldest man ever to serve as president. He will be 70 on Feb. 6. Dwight Eisenhower was 70 years and 98 days old when he left office.

Fortunately, Reagan neither looks nor acts his age. At his ranch in California he chops wood, rides daily and does chores to keep in physical shape. During the primary campaign, several GOP contenders raised the age issue. But Reagan carried on such an active schedule that the issue never became a serious one and the Democrats seldom alluded to it during the fall campaign.

It is fortunate he is physically and mentally vigorous because the nation is looking for new leadership from its new president. During the campaign, Reagan raised expectations that he would be able to reverse the economic slide at home and the decline in U.S. prestige abroad. More than any other single factor, in our opinion the perception that Reagan offered hope for solution to this country's problems led to his election.

UNDER JIMMY CARTER, inflation grew worse. Unemployment remained high. Iran pummeled our pride and prestige by seizing 52 American diplomats and held them as hostages in an unparalleled example of international terrorism. And the Carter administration seemed unable to do much about such matters. So the public decided it was time for a change.

The Reagan transition team already has learned some of the harsh facts of life in Washington. The budget deficit will be higher than expected. Like President Carter, President-elect Reagan already is seeing his pledge to balance the budget going down the drain of continuing deficits. And even the incoming administration's plans to cut taxes by 10 percent retroactively to Jan. 1 appears likely to be modified and to become effective no earlier than July 1, if by then. Stewardship in office does tend to breed responsibility. It is much easier to stand outside the political barricades and hurl denunciations at current policies than to move inside and draft successful new ones.

Yet the president-elect has chosen well and wisely, for the most part, in picking his Cabinet and White House team. Most have been main stream Republicans, more middle-of-the-road than many expected, especially in view of the claims by such groups as the

Moral Majority that they were responsible for the Reagan victory. However, the selections appear to be consistent with the stance Reagan took in his acceptance speech at the GOP convention in Detroit where he sought to move his own candidacy to the middle of the road. He seems to be moving his administration to the same middle ground.

IN PICKING managers rather than experts or ideologues as his top aides, Reagan chose people who tend to take pragmatic views of problems, seeking workable solutions rather than plans based on strict conservative ideology. The president-elect seems to regard himself as a kind of chairman of the board. But that attitude raises some questions.

His unusually detached role in the formulation of his own government makes one wonder whether he really will be running his own show. He didn't even appear at the first two press conferences announcing his early Cabinet choices. The problem is that if he is perceived to be the chairman of the board with a decentralized Cabinet government, he may also be seen as somewhat of a figurehead who does not personally mind the store and is capable of being manipulated by those who serve him.

Harry Truman always kept on his desk the slogan, "The buck stops here." The point is that the president has to exercise his authority to retain it. Otherwise, it may slip away to those who speak and act in his name. We already know that Reagan is laconic, casual and imprecise in his phrasing and not too detailed in his argument. So those who try to explain the facts in a case, or what the president means or the reasoning behind his policy judgments may carry unusual weights in the Reagan administration.

Yet it can be argued that acting as a chairman of the board Reagan will be able to get a better view of the overall problems facing the country. As an engineer, Jimmy Carter tended to lose himself in detail and couldn't see the forest for all the trees. The new president is unlikely to have that problem.

OVERALL, the country had great expectations from the Reagan administration immediately after the election. Harsh economic facts have curbed those expectations to a degree but they still exist. So while the new Reagan team has found planning for the future more difficult and time-consuming than it anticipated, it needs to get a fast start in order to show some early results and retain public support. The danger is that early failure could dampen public enthusiasm and widen the public distrust of government that is all too prevalent today.

As Shakespeare wrote in "All's Well That Ends Well," in a comment appropriate for the Reagan administration, "Oft expectation fails, and most oft there Where most it promises."

A commendable choice

The Wayne County Charter Commission took another commendable action last week when it hired William H. O'Brien as its full-time executive director.

As executive secretary of Civic Searchlight, a nonpartisan group that rates the qualifications of political candidates, O'Brien has provided an excellent service to voters in Wayne County. Through his job, he also has become one of the best-informed people in the entire area on county government. That makes his selection as a full-time staff person all the more important to the commission which is charged with drafting a new charter to reorganize and modernize Wayne County's debt-ridden government.

O'Brien is also a leader in the Neighborhood Taxpayers Alliance, a local citizens group in Detroit. He plans to sever his connections with both organizations by the duration of his employment by the charter commission. But his experience with the alliance also will be helpful to him in his new post because the alliance includes 20 neighborhood groups and 6,000 taxpayers in the city of Detroit who are concerned with high prop-

erty assessments. That is one of the problems that county taxpayers hope the new charter can influence through its emphasis on a more efficient county government.

The 27-member commission was given 180 days to draft the charter for submission to voters next November. With O'Brien as the executive director and George Ward as the chairman, the commission has selected an excellent team to provide the leadership and technical assistance needed to put the charter together. Ward himself served as the staff man for the redrafting of the Detroit city charter a few years ago and since has become somewhat of a local authority in the field of municipal charters.

So the commission is off and running with its prospects for success brightening with its selection of highly-qualified people as chairman and executive director.

Even if O'Brien's appointment is negated by the commission's apparent failure to observe requirements of the open meetings law, we hope the commission will re-appoint him to this job when the opportunity presents itself.

Know Your Schools

By Superintendent William Coats

Before we get too far away from the holidays I would like readers to know how the Christmas spirit brought an extra measure of joy to many needy families this past Christmas thanks to our students and staff.

From high school seniors to kindergarteners, our students and their teachers as well as other staff members, showed considerable compassion and generosity to those less fortunate than themselves. The students and staff of North High helped to make Christmas a little more cheerful for 55 east-side Detroit families, the households of five senior citizens, and the youngsters at Children's Center of Detroit through an adopt-a-family program. Homerooms and groups of employees such as counselors, secretaries and administrators each sponsored a family, collecting money and gifts to provide those families with food, clothing and toys.

Also at North High, members of the Distributive Education and Business Office Education Clubs channeled their Christmas spirit to raise funds for the Foundation for Exceptional Children as they have for the past four years. Not only did these students donate \$1,300 raised from the sale of citrus fruit to the Foundation, but they also sponsored a Santa Claus party for Foundation students, helping them to select Christmas presents at the school store and then to wrap the presents.

Students from South High School got involved in a variety of different projects. Members of the Latin Club took a Christmas tree, baked goods, and other gifts to the Harbor Light Mission and members of the German Club sang Christmas carols to patients at Cottage Hospital.

Several math classes adopted a needy family of eight and collected over \$300 worth of food, gifts, and clothing for the family.

Like their counterparts at North, members of the South Distributive Education and Business Office Education Clubs raised money for two worthwhile projects — the Special Olympics and a retired couple in need. Freshman students collected money and gifts through their civics classes to help several needy persons beyond the many persons assisted when the whole Student Association collected \$1,200 in items at Thanksgiving-time.

In the middle schools, Operation Crossroads was the recipient of many gifts. For the fourth year, Brownell students and staff were the biggest contributors to Operation Crossroads, collecting over \$1,300 worth of canned food for the work done by that organization. At Parcels, the Operation Crossroads food drive was coupled with a project where each homeroom adopted an inner-city family, collecting food, clothes and gifts for the members of those families. With the help of their parents, the students were able to deliver the gifts in person and see the joy this brought to those families.

Most of the elementary schools collected presents for Operation LINC, a foster-child care program sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit. The idea apparently has worked very well because an average of between 100 and 200 presents per building was collected in the elementary schools for Operation LINC. In addition, several projects were undertaken in some of the schools.

While all of the activities in addition to Operation LINC can't be recounted here, the following are listed as representative examples: at Defer, staff members contributed \$400 to help a needy family; at Ferry sixth grade students invited senior citizens from the area to join in their school Christmas parties; at Kerby students held their annual "Mountain of Food" collection turning over 500 cans of food to Memorial Church for distribution to needy families; at Mason food baskets were collected for families and students serenaded residents of a convalescent home; at Poupard Cub and Girl Scouts collected food for baskets to go to needy families; and at Trombly students contributed gifts to needy families through the Junior Red Cross and the Cub Scouts decorated and gave a Christmas tree to a family.

The above summary of activities and all of the things that were done which couldn't be listed because of space show a tremendous attitude of caring on the part of our students and staff. It's true that the joy is in the giving, we have a lot of very happy people in our classrooms.

Group performs Samuel Barber

The music of Samuel Barber will be presented by The Musical Offering at The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Sunday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. A catered reception will follow the program in the Lounge.

The Musical Offering is a group of six musicians from the metropolitan area formed in 1978: soprano Nancy Zanoli von Oeyen, mezzo soprano Alona Moon, tenor Phillip Mooney and bass Carroll Strickland. Pianists will be Janet Young and John Guinn. The group has performed in the Detroit area, including the St. John's Bach Society and last summer as part of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and Friends series of concerts.

Barber, 70, is one of the world's foremost composers of vocal and instrumental music, and is one of the very few composers who is a trained singer.

Tickets for the Barber concert are \$4 for adults, \$1 for students and \$2 for senior citizens (for groups of 10 or more). For more information, call 882-5330.

Classics and Jazz at South

Grosse Pointe South's Symphony Band and Jazz Band will be featured in their annual Winter Concert on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in South's auditorium.

The Symphony Band is directed by Ralph Miller and will open the program with "The Dam Busters March" by Coates, followed by "Festivo" by Nelhybel, "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, "Arioso" by Bach, "Litany and Alleluia" by Forsblad and "The Big Cage" by King.

After intermission South's popular Jazz Band will perform selections for all age groups, including Harlem Nocturne, Gospel John, Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy and others. The concert is free and open to the public.

The nation's top 100 black-owned businesses had combined sales of \$1.22 billion in 1979. Each company reported sales of over \$5.2 million.

Letters to The Editor

Why should we pay for abortion?

To the Editor: I thought that I would take time out to tell you how strongly I feel that abortion funding is totally idiotic. If a woman is so poor that she can't afford to have an abortion, why didn't she take precautions against her pregnancy?

I don't think that anybody wants to have their tax dollars going towards abortions for people who they don't even know. I certainly don't. There are many more important things that our tax dollars should be spent on, such as better education classes (which includes sex education classes). Everybody can benefit from this, unlike abortions, which nobody benefits from.

Sincerely,
Laurie Krauss
Of Lochmoor Boulevard,
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thanks to Woods Police

To the Editor: As a victim of an armed robbery when two men with guns followed a guest into my home, I wish to thank the Grosse Pointe Woods Police for their immediate response to my call. I greatly appreciate the thoughtful consideration given us by Officers Gekiere and Fagan, Detectives Petrik and Morone, and all the other law enforcement officers with whom I have come in contact as a result of this incident.

China is topic for discussion

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will host a special slide presentation and panel discussion entitled "China Adventure" on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room.

Representatives from the U.S. China People's Friendship Association including Dr. Robert Colton, Margaret Host and John O'Hara will serve as panelists, while Jim Gibson will show slides from a recent tour in China. All panelists have been to China many times. The non-profit, non-political Friendship Association was the first to obtain visas for China travel.

The evening is free to Grosse Pointe residents. Refreshments will be served. Passes will be issued at the Central Library. For more information call Dr. Colton at 851-5939.

I do, however, question the wisdom of the Grosse Pointe News in publishing the articles stolen and supposed value of each. I would rather not have seen that in print.

Eleanor S. Russell,
Littlestone Road,
Grosse Pointe Woods

A silver lining for the Williams

Dear Neighbors, Friends and Community Helpers: There is really no way we can thank all of you for your tremendous help and support when our house burned so tragically on the morning of Jan. 5. We would like you to know, though, that the silver lining in all of this harrowing experience has been to realize how blessed we are in you all.

Those who have given and offered us shelter, clothes, glasses, toothbrushes, meals and love, we do thank you most sincerely. And we especially appreciate both the heroism shown by the firemen and also their thoughtfulness in helping us to salvage a few items from the wreckage. While we are having trouble adjusting to and even believing the extent of our losses, we are so grateful to be alive and unharmed and so touched by the heart-warming response of you all.

Please accept this very inadequate note of thanks. We would also like to ask that if anyone sees a grey, mottled cat who appears to be homeless we would appreciate being called. We can be reached at 885-8724 or 886-0304.

The Williams family—
John, Elizabeth and Kathryn

Computer dance at South High

The National Honor Society (NHS) and the Pointe Players at South High School will host a Computer Dance Friday, Jan. 16, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., in South's Gymnasium.

The dance is exactly what the name implies, a dance with computer-arranged

couples. Participants fill out extensive questionnaires and a computer attempts to correlate all the data to form a perfect match.

Even though the computer matching service will not be available, tickets will be sold at the door.

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

At Hartley's Country Lane... see the new linen blend coordinates by John Meyer. Blazers, skirts and pants come in solid navy, coral or parrot green and there's a handsome madras plaid that goes with these colors. It's available in a blazer, skirt and in pants. A whale print blouse comes in navy or coral. A navy blouse is printed with white and green tennis rackets. There is also a white linen blend blazer in the collection at 85 Kercheval.

Save... 20% off a nice selection of note paper from many fine lines at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Maria Dinon's... new knit collection for cruisewear features many knit designers such as Norman Terry who does great cotton knits, some with ribbon thru the knit. See the selection from Castleberry, Harold Levine, Rita Langman, Colby, Kensington and a brand new line that Maria discovered. See the windows at 11 Kercheval that with smart knits for sunny climates.

For Beauty's Sake... after those busy holidays and all this cold weather, don't you owe yourself a pick-me-up facial at the Greenhouse? Anna is a European trained facialist who will soothe and smooth your skin to its best appearance. She will also create a make-up for you. Call 881-6833.

Good Values... are still available in winter clothes and outerwear for boys and girls as the sale progresses at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval.

This Cold Weather... means dry skin and it's only January. Smooth on Trail's Own Hand and Body Lotion. Stop by 121 Kercheval for your favorite moisturizer.

Persnickety Pedlar... is now "at home" in 98 Kercheval. Come visit and take advantage of the White Sale now in progress.

At Merle Norman Cosmetics... Marion Sillery, licensed cosmetologist and Tricia Bieszki, beauty advisor will do a complete makeover for you free. They can correct feature faults by contouring and help you with a skin care program. Drop by for a visit or call for an appointment. They will take evening appointments... 886-3333. Merle Norman Cosmetics, 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building.

The Storewide Sale... at the League Shop continues and features excellent bargains in selected furniture and lamps... 72 Kercheval.

Free Engraving... on your purchase of any pin or pendant in stock. Let Personally Yours engrave your name or three initials on your selection, January 15 through January 21... 84 Kercheval.

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Coffees kick off Met Program Book

Society

Section B

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Add to the list of Pointers actively involved in festivities surrounding the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as President of the United States the name of Laurie DuMouchelle.

She was, as you recall, deeply involved in the Republican convention in Detroit, working on the civic host, arrangements and program committees, dubbed "Balloon Lady" by the local and national press because she staged all the convention's balloon drops.

She's currently serving on the Presidential Inaugural Committee-1981 as administrative assistant to Gary Hunt, the vice-chairman in charge of inaugural balls.

A Clean Sweep into History

If you were lucky enough to pick up one of Ginny Thibodeau's "Clean Sweep" GOP elephant T-shirts during the convention hoopla last summer, you're in good company.

The Smithsonian Institution has one, too. The original V. Durbin Thibodeau design is now part of the permanent collection of the Smithsonian's Department of Political History.

(Continued on Page 3B)

Short and to the Pointe

Private First Class DAVID P. GARTHWAITE, son of MR. and MRS. WALTER C. GARTHWAITE, of Kensington Road, has been decorated with the United States Army's Commendation Medal at Fort Hood, Tex. The award is given for outstanding achievement and meritorious service in the performance of Army duties.

Among participants in the German Studies Abroad Program of Oberlin College is CLAIRE B. COLBY, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK P. COLBY, of Stanton Lane. Claire is a sophomore voice major in the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music. The 18 students will spend the spring, 1981, semester in either the Blaubeuren, Schwabisch Hall or Rothenburg branches of the Goethe Institute.

Marine Cpl. RUSSEL D. LITTLE, son of GLORY LITTLE, of Moran Road, recently deployed to the Western Pacific as a member of Battery A, Battalion Landing Team 1/3, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. Little is a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Among 78 students initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society at Western Michigan University are BRIDGET A. CLANCY, of Barrington Road, and SUSAN R. BAILLY, of Greenbriar Lane. Students so honored were registered for a full course of study and earned a scholastic average of 3.5 or higher for their first semester or first full year at WMU.

SAMUEL S. STANLEY, son of MR. and MRS. J. P. STANLEY, of Cadieux Road, has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries.



The Huntington Woods home of MRS. CHARLES KESSLER (left) was the scene last Thursday of the first of a back-to-back pair of kickoff coffees launching the Detroit Grand Opera Association's 1981 Metropolitan Opera on Tour Program Book advertising campaign, and the next day, Friday, Jan. 9, MRS. RICHARD DOERER opened her Washington Road home to advertising committee members residing in The Pointe area. Jo Kessler is chairman, Dottie Doerer co-chairman of advertising for the DGOA this year. Normally, the campaign

begins in November; this season, due to the Met's recent labor difficulties in New York, it's running late, and will continue until the end of March when printing begins on the Program Book in preparation for Metropolitan Opera Week in Detroit, May 25 through 30. As always, the DGOA is sponsoring the Met in the Motor City. Association members can expect to receive their ticket order forms in late February — also later than usual, due to the Met's labor difficulties — and tickets will not be available to the general public until after April 1.

Mr. Stanley is a 1971 graduate of the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and a 1975 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, from which he holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in music. He is an associate actuary with the Wyatt Company, Detroit.

KATHY PROST, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. PROST, of The Park, traveled to Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., for a voice audition and received a strong recommendation for entrance into I.U., one of the finest music schools in the country. Kathy is a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School and sings in the South Chorale and the Christ Church Chorus.

The Community LINC

by Shirley Brogan

A way for you to help others help themselves — that's what we are at Operation LINC.

Founded by Detroit's Junior League in 1971 and now an independent, non-profit corporation serving Wayne County, Operation LINC (Linking Individuals through Needs in the Community) through its volunteers researches agencies asking for help, locates resources and distributes items obtained to those who need them.

At one end of our LINC chain have been retailers, automotive companies, churches, clubs, school groups, scout troops and individuals who have offered their time, service or useable goods. At the other end are block clubs, day care facilities, drug rehabilitation centers, youth homes and senior centers which have been assisted.

Some items we have "LINC"ed include Christmas gifts to foster care children, play equipment for a recreation program, beds for a home for abused and neglected adolescents and furniture for a counseling center.

Our help has often made the difference—a young man goes back to school because he now has adequate clothing, a young mother's spirits are raised because she has clothing and a crib for her baby, senior citizens can shop and get to doctor's appointments because Operation LINC provided a local community center with a car to transport them.

Perhaps, if you think a moment, there is a way you can help through Operation LINC. How will you know what we need? We'll try to give you some ideas here in upcoming months. We'll also tell you about some of the agencies and people we help.

THREE AGENCIES we are working with currently are: Lula Belle Stewart Center, an organization helping single, teen-age parents; Jefferson house, a therapeutic community helping its residents recover from substance abuse or handle other personal problems; and People's Community Services, an agency operating a youth center, a senior citizen day care center and helping people in its neighborhood with varying needs.

LULA BELLE STEWART CENTER, 1534 Webb, in Detroit, was started in 1972 by the late Dr. Stewart, Detroit's first black pediatric cardiologist. The Center, with primary funding from United Community Services, provides counseling and parenting classes for young mothers and their

(Continued on Page 4B)

NEWS • NEWS • NEWS

NEWS RELEASE

What does Bart Edmond Education group have up their sleeve for 1981? It's hair by **Inglas** of London & New York City, will be at the Bart Edmond Hair, Skin, Make-Up Salon, Sunday, January 25th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a "Real People Make-Over."

This may be your chance to be a model for a complete free make-over photographed for press showing. If you are selected all service will be free.

Please no phone calls. If you are interested in being one of our free make-over models, we will start selecting promptly at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, January 25th at Bart Edmond Salon, 31065 Harper Ave., Shores Shopping Center — St. Clair Shores.

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Arm Chair reg. \$259.50 sale \$209.50 Server reg. \$619.50 sale \$499.50
Buffet and China 62" reg. \$1749 sale \$1449.50

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Look Again

more fashions have been added to the
Walton-Pierce Sale
Ends Sat., Jan. 31

Up to 1/2 off original prices* in fashion departments.

A selection of coats, dresses, sports separates.

2/3 off a special selection of dresses.

Up to 1/3 off a selection of robes and night-gowns.

Up to 1/2 off foundations and girdles (famous brands).

Up to 1/4 off bras (famous brands).

From 1/2 to 3/4 off sample bridal gowns, size 10 (Grosse Pointe only).

Up to 1/2 off a selection of Millinery.

*There may have been intermediate price reductions prior to this sale.

All Sales Final Units 700 No C.O.D.'s

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SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, JAN. 18, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Admission \$3.00
 Prior reservations required as capacity is limited. Call 884-3400 (weekdays 9-5) to verify availability and have name registered on the Gate Lodge reservation list to insure admission.

Ribbon Farms meets Monday

Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Quilters will meet at noon next Monday, Jan. 19, in the Hunt Club Drive home of Mrs. Joseph Monterosso where, after the regular business session, Mrs. Paul Knopf will speak on French Antiques.

Engaged



The engagement of LINDA ANN LACARIA, of Rivard Boulevard, and Dr. Bryan Visser has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lacaria, of Sterling Heights. A late May wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the Detroit Practical Nursing Center. She holds an Associate degree in nursing from Ferris State College.

Miss Lacaria is employed as a Registered Nurse in the Emergency Room at Saint John Hospital.

Dr. Visser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Visser, of Grand Rapids, is a graduate of Central Christian High School, Grand Rapids, and Calvin College. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Wayne State University in June, 1980.

Dr. Visser is associated with Bldgett Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Snowflake card party set at Kolping Center

A snowflake card party is scheduled for this Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p.m. at Kolping Center on East Jefferson Avenue in St. Clair Shores. Prizes and luncheon will be featured. Reservations are being accepted by Laura Remke, 286-7669, and Lynne Rheker, 757-1251.

Volunteer opportunities at Northeast Guidance Center to be explained

If you are interested in beginning the new year in a truly new way, why not think about giving of your most valuable resource — your time — to be of service to a community mental health agency: the Northeast Guidance Center. You can improve or update skills, learn new skills, learn more about mental health and, at the same time, obtain a sense of satisfaction from helping others.

Next Thursday, Jan. 22, a volunteer coffee will be held at the center offices on East Warren Avenue, corner of Lakeview, from 12:45 to 3 p.m. Here, new and potential volunteers can learn about mental health and the comprehensive services of the Northeast Guidance Center. Volunteer opportunities available also will be explained.

Currently, the Northeast Guidance Center is looking for volunteers to fill the following positions:

Switchboard Operator/Receptionist — Want to be "at the heart" of the center? Complete training is available for a person with a clear, friendly phone voice who is interested in learning to operate a switchboard and who has flexible free time. The time commitment would be a minimum of six months, two to eight hours per week.

Mental Health Educator — This person would be trained to present information to community groups about Northeast Guidance Center services and general mental health. An ongoing commitment, the hours per week would vary with the need.

School Group Worker — A volunteer is needed who

has the ability to relate to children with warmth and creativity. This person would assist Northeast staff in working with groups of school age children who are not motivated or who exhibit behavior problems. The volunteer would be trained to do goal-oriented group work with children. The time commitment is January-June 1981, from 10 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3 p.m. once or twice a week.

Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Educator — An individual who is interested in working with children is needed to help center staff present prevention programs to groups of children in discussion, role plays, songs, etc. The six month commitment will be for two to four hours per week. The days and times will vary depending on the scheduled presentations.

Creative Child Care Worker — One person is needed to complete a team of three who are working with children Mondays from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Creative activities for preschool children are planned while the mothers attend a support group. Some knowledge of child development would be helpful. The time commitment is four months.

Van Driver — Several reliable persons with good driving records are needed to drive the center van afternoons. A chauffeur license is preferred.

Further information about any of the above volunteer positions or the volunteer coffee may be obtained by calling Jan Arndt, the center's volunteer coordinator, at 824-8000, Extension 290.

Great Lakes art at Dossin

An exhibition of 62 photographic images of the Great Lakes, largest freshwater system on earth, opens Wednesday, Jan. 21, and will run through March 31 at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle.

The images are those of photo essayist B.A. King, who grew up on Lake On-

tario and spent parts of his summers on Lake Huron.

The exhibition, produced by the United States Environmental Protection Agency's Great Lakes National Program Office, is presented as a public testament to one of North America's premier treasures and resources.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae meet next Wednesday

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will meet next Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Neff Road home of Eileen Church who will be assisted by co-hostess Carole (Mrs. A.W.) Lombardini, to hear Moenna Moore, a licensed stockbroker from the Dearborn office of Merrill, Lynch.

Ms. Moore will talk about small investments in the stock market and will be available to answer questions during the social hour following the meeting.

Area alumnae interested in attending or desiring more information about the meeting are asked to call Eileen, 885-1046, or Maryn (Mrs. John) Horn, 884-3018, before Tuesday, Jan. 20.

New Orleans DIXIELAND
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 every TUESDAY, 9 p.m. AT THE LIDO
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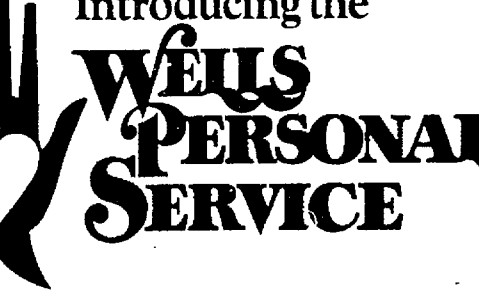
Are you too sick or lame and can't grocery shop?
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the Jacobson's Bride

The Jacobson's Bride

Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe cordially invites you and your guests to attend the preview showing of Spring-Summer Bridal Fashions for 1981 on Wednesday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. Apparel Store, Notre Dame Entrance RSVP

882-7000, ext. 129
 Alice Pappas, Bridal Consultant

You are also invited to attend a coffee reception in Jacobson's China Department where the latest table settings and dining room fashion trends will be presented on Thursday, January 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or Friday, January 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Store for the Home, 17141 Kercheval. RSVP

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Five Pointes Club to meet

Five Pointes Garden Club members gather Monday, Jan. 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Broadstone Road home of Mrs. Gordon Long where guest speaker Donna Adams, a Michigan Cooperative Extension Service Master Gardener, will show how to re-plant house plants.

From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

A Flight into Frustration

Ginny and Bob Thibodeau said goodbye to their daughter, Bernadette, a few days after Christmas, for Bernie wanted to be back in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., a few days before school—she teaches in White Plains—began.

Well . . . she made it, but not without a hitch or two along the way. Seems her plane, due to leave at 9 in the morning, left several hours later. Seems when said plane arrived over LaGuardia, Bernie's ticketed destination, there was a two-and-a-half-hour air traffic backup over LaGuardia.

Seems that two-and-a-half hours is rather a long time to hang around in mid-air, so the plane went to Newark so the passengers could hang around on the ground until bus transportation to LaGuardia could be arranged.

Seems that at this point Bernie decided enough was ENOUGH. Poodle (in airlines poodle carrier) in hand, she found a phone, called a friend in Princeton and put in a request for "Help!"

The friend came through and came to fetch Ms. Thibodeau, who spent the night in Princeton and rented a car the next morning to complete the journey to Briarcliff. Oh, the joys of Christmas travel!

Marriage Rating: 10

It hardly seems possible, but it's been 10 years since Kay and Gordon Buehrig drove off — in a Cord, of course; after all, Gordon designed that classic car—on their honeymoon.

Last Friday, the Buehrigs invited friends to join the family in a gala celebration at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club marking the 10th anniversary of a marriage that, on a scale of one to 10, definitely rates a you know what.

They made just one request: that each guest dress, if possible, in the style of a decade ago. And now we know which of the Buehrigs' friends/family cleans out closets, and which do not.

Kay is definitely a "keeper." Ten years ago, when the Buehrigs announced their intention to make it legal, that announcement spawned a rash of parties in their honor all over The Pointe.

At Friday's anniversary party Kay wore the dress she'd worn at the party given for her and Gordon at the Country Club by Peg and Paul Marco, who called from Florida while the anniversary party was in progress to add their good wishes to those of the guests assembled at the Hunt Club.

Kay's daughter, Joanne Herrington, wore her mother's wedding dress. Kay's second daughter, Carol Totte, wore her mother's going away dress. Kay's sister, Mary Brown, wore another of the 10-year-old party dresses Kay kept in her closet, and their sister Jane Wood showed up in the dress she'd originally worn at the wedding.

Gordon's daughter, Barbara Orlando, who flew in from New York for the anniversary festivities, wore a floor length skirt and a brown silk blouse. Kay's nieces, Martha Barlow and Barbara Fishman, displayed 1970's maxi and modified mini skirts, respectively.

Tyra Totte, 13, couldn't get into the dress she'd worn at her grandmother's wedding 10 years ago—naturally!—so it was worn by someone who missed the wedding but had a grand time at the anniversary: three-year-old Britta Totte, Tyra's little sister.

The Reverend Constantine Trued, retired now s pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, was advised by his wife to add a festive touch, a little, red, pocket handkerchief, to set off his black "business suit" and clerical collar, which was, if not THE one he wore when he officiated at the wedding, remarkably similar.

"When we decided to do this," Gordon announced at the beginning of the family fashion show, "I went to a tailor, and Kay went to Weight Watchers."

The laughter that greeted this remark was loudest from those who, attempting to conform to their hosts' request, had attempted to slip into their 10-year-old party clothes and discovered a decade does make a difference. ("I feel," said Gladys Randolph, tugging at the skirt of her ultrachic, above-the-knee, crimson sheath, "like a red satin sausage.")

Among those who made special trips to The Pointe for the party were Jim and Marguerite O'Keefe, who live in Houston now, Jim and Cindy Crate, of Philadelphia, and Don and Sally Randall, of Lansing. It was in Don Randall's Cord that the Buehrigs made their original getaway 10 years ago.

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Mothers lunch at Regina High

Regina High School Mothers Guild members and their guests are lunching today, Jan. 15, at the school on Kelly Road in Harper Woods. Reservations for the 1 p.m. event, at \$3 per person, were taken by Rose Cansiani, 839-0921, and at the school, 526-0220.

The Community LINC serves people's needs

(Continued from Page 1B)

families, as well as alternative school programs and finding homes for the mothers and their babies when needed. A staff of 18 works with a caseload of up to 370 teen-age mothers and their children, helping them "get their lives in order," according to executive director Emily Palmer.

The Center offers day care for children of mothers attending school or counseling sessions and because funds earmarked to create an outdoor playground this spring had to be used to improve building and grounds security, a special need is playground equipment. Ongoing needs include infant and children's clothing and items for the young mothers to brighten their lives a bit. (Operation LINC provided jewelry as Christmas gifts for them this year.)

JEFFERSON HOUSE, at 8311 East Jefferson, in Detroit, was opened in 1976 as an arm of Detroit's Capuchin Community Center and is a residence for up to 12 men age 20 years and over who have recently been released from prison, are recovering from alcohol or drug abuse or are dealing with other personal problems.

Father Robert Skeris leads programs offering counseling to current residents and out-patient help to others, many of whom are former residents. He is assisted by a staff of two and two resident house managers.

Jefferson House is currently looking for a large freezer and an ice machine for its kitchen, as well as living room chairs, according to assistant director Sue Lane. Residents, several of whom are going to school, could use appropriate men's clothing. Ongoing needs include linens and men's toiletries—soap, shaving cream and razors.

PEOPLE'S COMMUNITY SERVICES, another

Pops features 5th Dimension

"The 5th Dimension" will make its first symphonic appearance in the Motor City at a pair of Detroit Symphony Orchestra pops concerts in Ford Auditorium Friday evening, Jan. 16, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 3:30 p.m.

On the podium will be John Covelli, conductor of the Flint Symphony Orchestra, who first conducted the DSO in pops programs last summer at Meadow Brook and in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The Ford Auditorium concerts, part of the DSO's regular Weekender Pops series, were to have featured country singer Lynn Anderson who has had to cancel her appearance.

Maestro Covelli will lead the DSO in light classics by Smetana, Rimsky-Korsakov, Saint-Saens and others, and The 5th Dimension will perform most of the hits they made famous, including "Aquarius (Let the Sun Shine In)."

Tickets for the Friday evening concert are available at \$9.50 and \$8. Tickets for the Sunday afternoon concert are available at \$12, \$9.50, and \$8. They may be purchased at the Ford Auditorium box office, where VISA and Master Card charge card customers may order tickets by phone at 962-5324.

Covelli, a participant in the Exxon/Arts Endowment program, was formerly associate conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony and has also held the post of resident conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic.

He has conducted the National, Houston, St. Louis, Denver and Miami Symphony Orchestras as well as the orchestras of Rhode Island and Toledo. He appeared this summer with the Boston Pops and The Cleveland Orchestra.

An accomplished pianist, Covelli has won two of Europe's most prestigious piano competitions: the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and the Busoni International Piano Competition in Italy.

In 1965, the 5th Dimension, a little-known singing group, recorded a song called "Up, Up and Away." It turned out to be one of the biggest

agency partially supported by United Community Services, has its central office at 412 West Grand Boulevard, in Detroit, and is a 24-year-old assimilation of various area settlement houses. In Hamtramck, it operates a youth center, at 8850 Joseph Campau, and a senior day care center, at 2399 Caniff. The youth center, according to program supervisor Thomas Cervenak, handles counseling and is a drop-in social center. The senior center serves a noon meal and provides a place during the day for up to 45 seniors having problems staying independent.

People's Community Services staff also does in-the-field work with neighborhood organizations and block clubs.

For its senior center, the agency can use vinyl, reclining chairs. Being there through the morning and early afternoon, Cervenak explains, seniors get tired, but are self-conscious about laying down on a couch. Other needs include a ping pong table and pool cues for the youth center, as well as tile to cover and brighten a 40 by 30-foot concrete floor.

Operation LINC's office is located at 14920 Hampton, in Detroit. For further information, call 331-6700 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. All items donated are tax-deductible.

Column space is provided monthly as a community service by the Grosse Pointe News.

Offer Master Gardener class

Pointers who are experienced gardeners and willing to help others may qualify for Michigan State University's Master Gardener Program, to be held this year during the day, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (with an hour off for lunch), on Tuesdays, Feb. 3 through April 7, at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center on Venoy Road in Wayne.

Application forms may be obtained by calling the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service at 721-6550 or 563-2400. The application will be reviewed and the applicant notified if accepted.

Class cost is \$25. Persons passing the course will be awarded a certificate and, after giving 20 hours of volunteer service, a patch designating them as Certified Master Gardeners.



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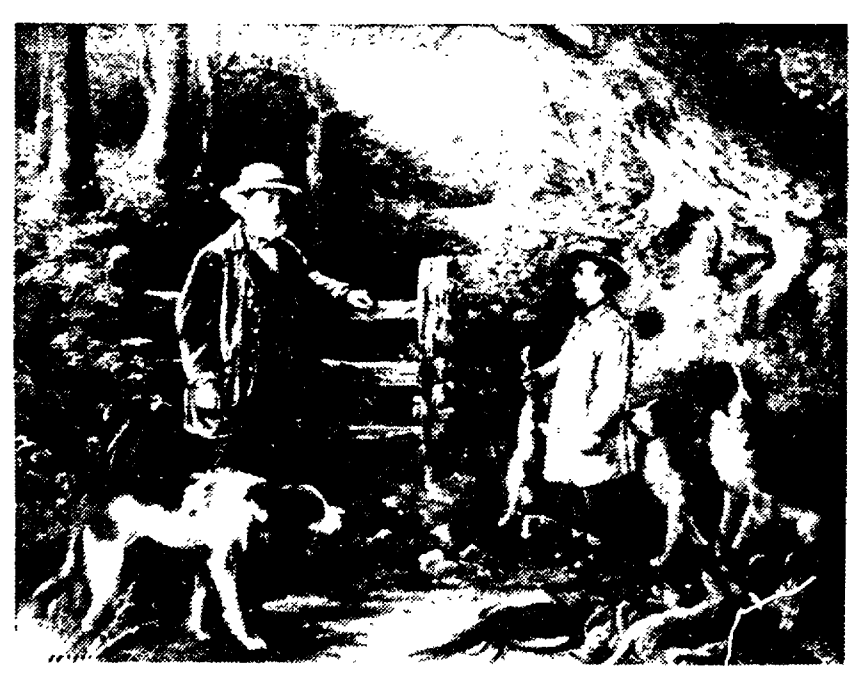


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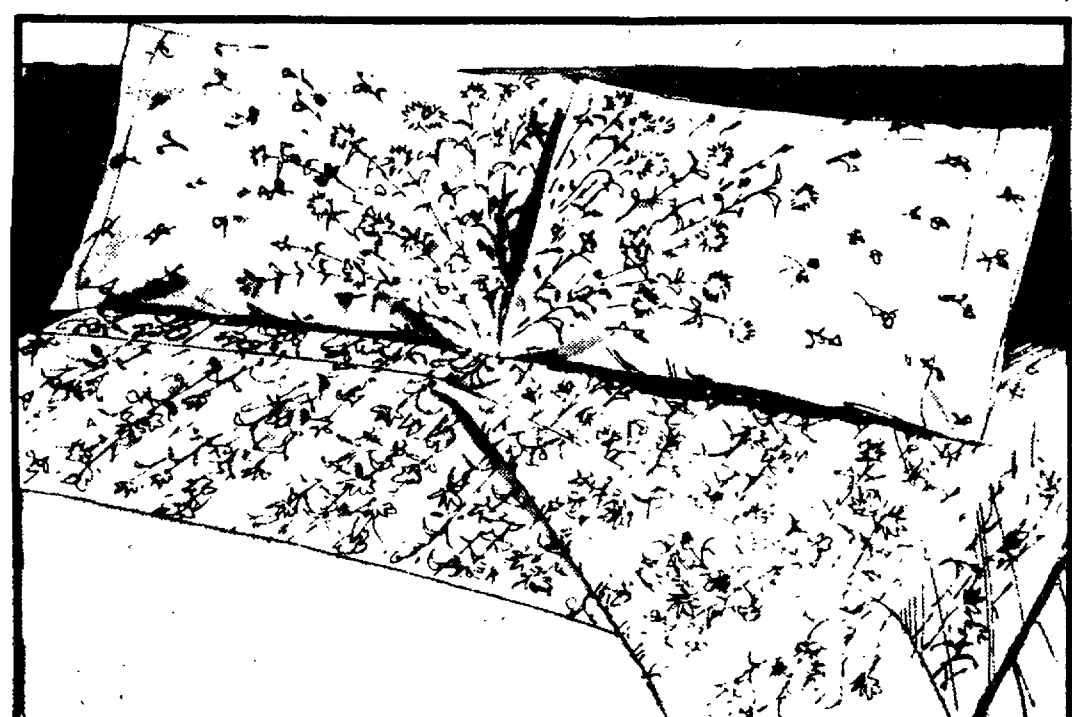
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Jacobson's

Store for the Home

Miss McNiece will be bride

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNiece, of Whittier Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Dr. John Elliott Boccaccio, son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Boccaccio, of Lochmoor Boulevard. A mid-June wedding is planned.

Miss McNiece, a Grosse Pointe South High School alumna, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University and a Masters degree from Wayne State University. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Junior League of Detroit and Tau Beta. Her fiancé was graduated from Grosse Pointe University School, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University School of Medicine, and is affiliated with Psi Upsilon.

Merique speaks on genealogy

Kenneth Merique, who has been engaged in family research since 1958, when he graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, is currently treasurer of the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan and will speak to the group this Saturday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Explorers Room of the Main Branch Detroit Public Library on Woodward Avenue. Merique has succeeded in tracing both his maternal (Lark, Lemanski) line and his paternal (Merique) line to 17th century Poland and France, respectively. The topic of his talk Saturday will be "Genealogical Reflections on the Lark, Lemanski and Merique Families."

To marry



The engagement of TERRY WINSLOW NAVARRO and Edward Charles Smith has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Albert Navarro, of Stephens Road. A mid-June wedding is planned. Miss Navarro, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Navarro, is an alumna of Grosse Pointe South High School and Macomb County Community College. Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of St. Clair Shores, is an alumnus of L'Anse Creuse High School.

April wedding date is made

April wedding plans are being made by Jeanette L. Lemanske and Dr. Otto K. Klanow whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lemanske, of Stillmeadow Lane.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Western Michigan University and a Master of Arts degree in Management and Supervision from Central Michigan University.

She is presently employed by Harper-Grace Hospitals as Project Leader, Information Services.

Dr. Klanow, son of Otto J. Klanow, of St. Clair Shores, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Oakland University and received his DDS degree from the University of Detroit.

He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta and is a member of the American Dental Association and the Michigan Dental Association.

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'Breathe Easy' night for Alpha Xi Deltas

A "Breathe Easy" program is on the agenda for Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta at their meeting this Monday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Avenue home of Mrs. Ralph Jossman who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. John Kirlin

and Mrs. Harold Stead. The workshop will be directed by members of the American Lung Association; the group Alpha Xi Delta has chosen as its national philanthropic project. Additional information may be obtained by calling 885-7065.

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Blake-DeMars troth revealed

Plans for a June, 1982, wedding will be made by Nancy A. DeMars and Stephen J. Blake whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Bettie J. DeMars, of Raymond Road, and Alfred J. DeMars, of Detroit.

The bride-elect is in her senior year in the Univer-

sity of Michigan's School of Dental Hygiene.

Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Blake, of Woods Lane Court, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Aquinas College and is a third year student in the University of Michigan's School of Dentistry, where he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta.

Kappa Kappa Gammas to meet next Tuesday

Anne Clark and Laurie Huettman, co-chairmen of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma's meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20, at noon in the Washington Road home of Lee Miller, have asked members to bring fabric to the meeting so tote bags can be made for wheelchair patients at the Rehabilitation Institute of Detroit.

Large-sized men's and women's clothing also is

needed at the institute. Reservations for the day, which will feature luncheon followed by a business meeting conducted by Nancy Chuba, president, may be made by calling 881-1062.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Junior Group, meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, in Kris Koscinski's home on Marseilles Street in Detroit at 7:30 p.m., also will be working on Rehab Institute projects. Juniors may phone 884-8839 for reservations.

Senior Ladies seek members

The Senior Ladies Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, open to all women in The Pointe area age 60 and over, gathers for light luncheon, cards and sociability at the center on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month and welcomes new members. Transportation can usually be arranged for those who have difficulty getting to meetings. Senior ladies who are recent arrivals in Grosse Pointe and those living on a fixed income with relatives are especially invited to look into the advantages of membership.

Further information and introductions to the group may be arranged by calling the War Memorial, 881-7511.

Louisa St. Clair DAR to welcome Mrs. Hunt

Grosse Pointe's Mrs. George F. Ryckman, Regent of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has announced that Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, Michigan State Regent, DAR, will address Louisa St. Clair's 88th birthday luncheon this Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Detroit Golf Club.

Mrs. Hunt will present an historical program: "The Four Founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the First President General." She will discuss the background and the inspiration that led to the forming of the DAR.

Mrs. Hunt, born in Detroit, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University and a Master of Arts degree from Marygrove College. She served as Regent of Louisa St. Clair Chapter from 1971 to 1973 and has been a member of the state DAR board since 1973.

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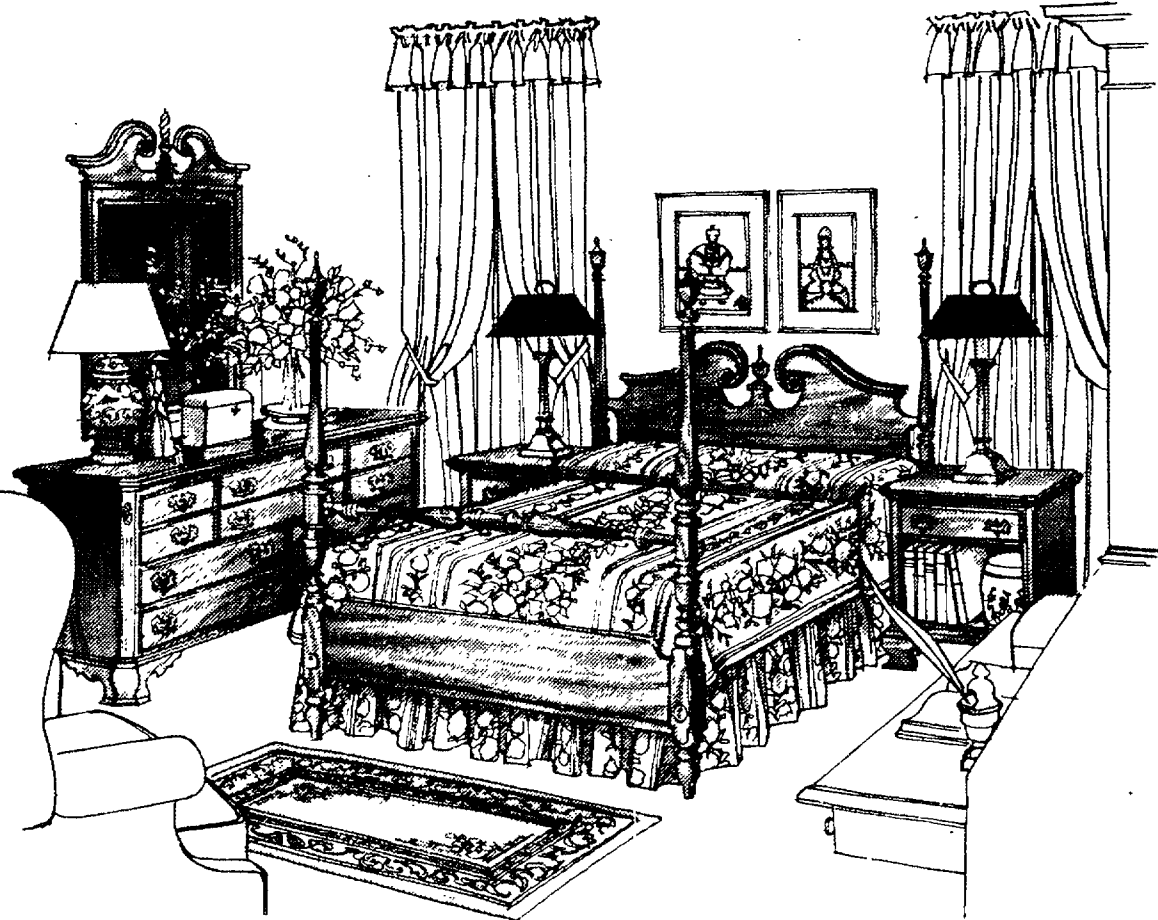
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3-PC-DRESSER, MIRROR, BED*	1,828.50	1,499.50
Night Table	299.50	249.50

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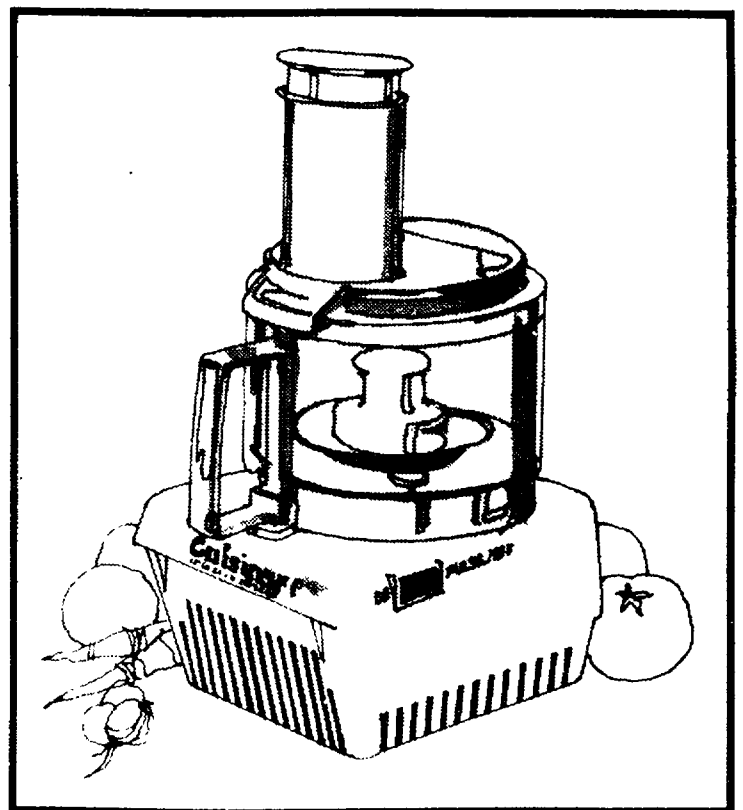
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The six are Barbara Acker, Elizabeth Gulick Eastman, Bruce Evers, Edith Taylor Hunter, Neil E. Martin and Mark Tymchyshyn.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given to members of the Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association of Grosse Pointe Woods that the annual meeting will be held in the office of the Association, 20259 Mack Avenue, at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 21st, 1981.
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Cesarean group slates support session nights

Cesarean Birth Information, a division of Childbirth Information Service, Inc., is sponsoring a series of four monthly support meetings for couples who have had a cesarean birth. They will be held at Christ Lutheran Church on Schoenherr in Warren from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month starting next Monday, Jan. 19, when the topic will be "Emotional Response to Having a Cesarean."

The Feb. 16 meeting will feature a slide presentation, "Having a Section is Having a Baby." The March 16 session will focus on "Post Partum Recovery," the April 20 session on "Planning for Future Births."

The purpose of the meetings is to provide a positive atmosphere in which women can raise questions, seek information and receive support from others who have had a similar experience. Further information may be obtained by contacting the group moderators: Joan Campanelli, 885-6283, or Sharon Stempfle, 527-8049.

Pointe Book Club to meet

Mrs. Donald Cherry will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Howard Simon when she opens her Stratford Place home to members of The Pointe Book Club at noon next Monday, Jan. 19. After luncheon and a business meeting, Doris Brucker will review "The Girl in the Swing" by Richard Adams.

A doll day for Questers

Mrs. Marc Brown will welcome members of Windmill Pointe Chapter of Questers No. 385 to her Fisher Road home Monday morning, Jan. 19, at 9:30 a.m., assisted by Mrs. Carl Kasza, co-hostess.

The coffee hour will be followed by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Fred Carter, chapter president, after which Mrs. Brown will present a program on "The Making of a Porcelain Doll."

She'll describe each step of the doll making process, from liquid form to finished product: pouring of mold, out of mold, cleaning, firing, sanding, china painting, re-firing, eyes, hooks, stringing — and finally, dressing of the finished doll. A display will cover each of these phases.

Pian program for widowed

The Widowed Persons Service Discussion Group of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will meet this Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p.m. in the lounge of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack Avenue to consider the question: Should I Sell, Rent or Share my Home?

The meeting is open to anyone who would like to share his/her experiences and/or problems as a widowed person. It will be followed by a social hour at a nearby restaurant.

The Mark Johnsons



Marriage vows were spoken at an evening ceremony Saturday, November 29, in Northville's First Presbyterian Church by SUZANNE EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Evans, of Northville, and Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Johnson, of Hidden Lane.

Miss Evans bride of Mark Johnson

Six attendants precede her down the aisle of Northville's First Presbyterian Church in late November

At home in Syracuse, N.Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson, who vacationed in Florida following their wedding Saturday, November 29, in Northville's First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Suzanne Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans, of Northville. Mr. Johnson is the son of the Duane E. Johnsons, of Hidden Lane.

The 7:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Lloyd Brasure presided was followed by a reception at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Heavy Irish lace re-embroidered with seed pearls accented the portrait neckline, sleeves, hem and train of the bride's gown of candlelight French silk.

Matching lace edged her fingertip length illusion veil.

She carried red and white roses, with white orchids.

She was attended by Mrs. Gary Becker, of Novi, as honor matron, and by bridesmaids Mrs. Steven Evans, Linda Ballard, Candy McCurdy, Molly Shea and Mrs. James Trapp.

They wore red Ultra Suede sheaths and carried white muffs covered with holly and flowers.

Duane E. Johnson Jr. came from Northbrook, Ill., to act as best man for his brother. Guests were seated by Bill Brenann, Tom Watson, Ray Spitzley, Jim Barbaglia and Charles Ochylski.

Round Table Women plan program day

The Women's Division of the Greater Detroit Round Table, National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization dedicated to promoting intergroup understanding, will present a program, "Maintaining Goodwill in Times of Economic Stress," next Wednesday, Jan. 21, in Saint Paul's Cathedral's Barth Hall at Warren and Woodward Avenue.

Panel presentations will be followed by workshops. Reservations for luncheon, at \$2.50 per person, must be received, with checks, by tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 16. There is ample parking at the rear of the cathedral.

Learn to act assertively!

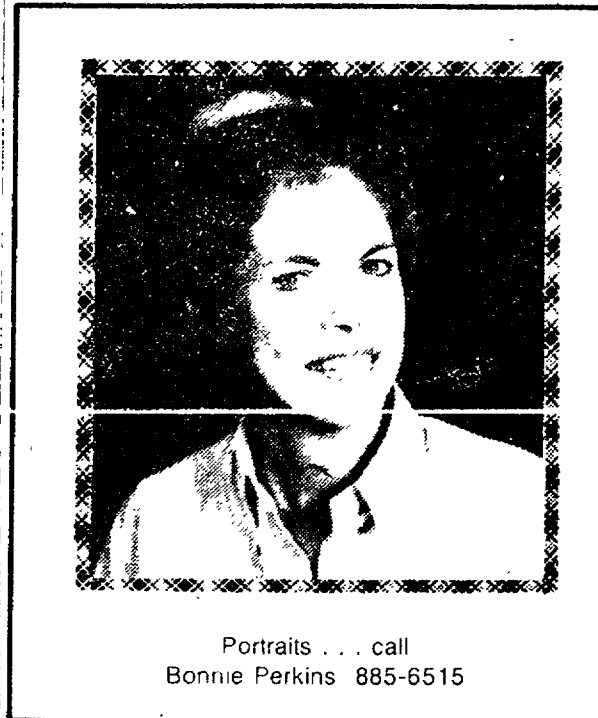
A three-hour workshop on Assertive Behavior will be given at the Macomb YWCA on East Ten Mile Road, in East Detroit this Saturday, Jan. 17, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Instructor is Penny Evans, who received her training at the Oakland University Continuum Center.

"Assertiveness involves expressing your own thoughts and feelings in direct, honest and appropriate ways which do not violate another person's rights," explains Mrs. Evans. "The goal of Assertive Behavior is to communicate in a mutual way: to give and receive respect, to leave room for compromise — and for both people to come away from the interaction feeling good."

The workshop will examine and define assertive behavior. Participants will get a chance to look at their own behavior and experiment with new responses and interactions.

Fee is \$6 for YWCA members, \$8 for non-members. Further information and registration may be obtained by calling the Macomb YWCA, 772-4435.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given to members of the Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association of Grosse Pointe Woods that the annual meeting will be held in the office of the Association, 20259 Mack Avenue, at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 21st, 1981.
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Cesarean group slates support session nights
Cesarean Birth Information, a division of Childbirth Information Service, Inc., is sponsoring a series of four monthly support meetings for couples who have had a cesarean birth. They will be held at Christ Lutheran Church on Schoenherr in Warren from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month starting next Monday, Jan. 19, when the topic will be "Emotional Response to Having a Cesarean."
The Feb. 16 meeting will feature a slide presentation, "Having a Section is Having a Baby." The March 16 session will focus on "Post Partum Recovery." The April 20 session on "Planning for Future Births."
The purpose of the meetings is to provide a positive atmosphere in which women can raise questions, seek information and receive support from others who have had a similar experience. Further information may be obtained by contacting the group moderators: Joan Campanelli, 885-6283 or Sharon Stempfle, 527-8049.

Pointe Book Club to meet
Mrs. Donald Cherry will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Howard Simon when she opens her Stratford Place home to members of The Pointe Book Club at noon next Monday, Jan. 19. After luncheon and a business meeting, Doris Brucker will review "The Girl in the Swing" by Richard Adams.

A doll day for Questers
Mrs. Marc Brown will welcome members of Windmill Pointe Chapter of Questers No. 385 to her Fisher Road home Monday morning, Jan. 19, at 9:30 a.m., assisted by Mrs. Carl Kasza, co-hostess.

The coffee hour will be followed by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Fred Carter, chapter president, after which Mrs. Brown will present a program on "The Making of a Porcelain Doll." She'll describe each step of the doll making process, from liquid form to finished product: pouring of mold, out of mold, cleaning, firing, sanding, china painting, re-firing, eyes, hooks, stringing — and finally, dressing of the finished doll. A display will cover each of these phases.

Plan program for widowed
The Widowed Persons Service Discussion Group of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will meet this Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p.m. in the lounge of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack Avenue to consider the question: Should I Sell, Rent or Share my Home?
The meeting is open to anyone who would like to share his/her experiences and/or problems as a widowed person. It will be followed by a social hour at a nearby restaurant.



The Mark Johnsons
Marriage vows were spoken at an evening ceremony Saturday, November 29, in Northville's First Presbyterian Church by SUZANNE EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Evans, of Northville, and Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Johnson, of Hidden Lane.

Miss Evans bride of Mark Johnson
Six attendants precede her down the aisle of Northville's First Presbyterian Church in late November

At home in Syracuse, N.Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson, who vacationed in Florida following their wedding Saturday, November 29, in Northville's First Presbyterian Church.
Mrs. Johnson is the former Suzanne Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans, of Northville. Mr. Johnson is the son of the Duane E. Johnsons, of Hidden Lane.
The 7:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Lloyd Brasure presided was followed by a reception at Meadowbrook Country Club.
Heavy Irish lace re-embroidered with seed pearls accented the portrait neckline, sleeves, hem and train of the bride's gown of candlelight French silk.
Matching lace edged her fingertip length illusion veil.

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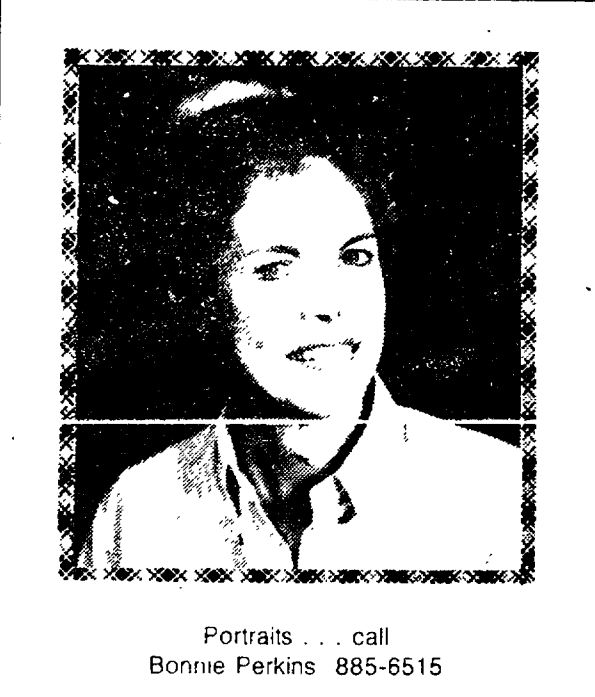
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Round Table Women plan program day
The Women's Division of the Greater Detroit Round Table, National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization dedicated to promoting intergroup understanding, will present a program, "Maintaining Goodwill in Times of Economic Stress," next Wednesday, Jan. 21, in Saint Paul's Cathedral's Barth Hall at Warren and Woodward Avenue.
Panel presentations will be followed by workshops on Assertive Behavior will be given at the Macomb YWCA on East Ten Mile Road, in East Detroit this Saturday, Jan. 17, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Instructor is Penny Evans, who received her training at the Oakland University Continuum Center.

Learn to act assertively!
"Assertiveness involves expressing your own thoughts and feelings in direct, honest and appropriate ways which do not violate another person's rights," explains Mrs. Evans. "The goal of Assertive Behavior is to communicate in a mutual way: to give and receive respect; to leave room for compromise — and for both people to come away from the interaction feeling good."
The workshop will examine and define assertive behavior. Participants will get a chance to look at their own behavior and experiment with new responses and interactions.
Fee is \$6 for YWCA members, \$8 for non-members. Further information and registration may be obtained by calling the Macomb YWCA, 772-4435.

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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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1046 Kensington GPP
1497 Lochmoor GPW
20641 Wedgewood GPW

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- 5226 Bishop... Cox and Baker home, three bedrooms, new kitchen. \$58,500
- EDGEMONT... Vacant lot, private park privileges. \$52,000.
- 1497 Lochmoor... Family room with cathedral ceiling, inground pool. \$198,000
- 2218 Maxine... Excellent starter home, large lot, St. Clair Shores. \$35,000
- 1386 Roslyn... Three bedroom colonial, family room and 2 fireplaces. \$85,500
- 20641 Wedgewood... Estate Sale, newly decorated, four bedrooms, 2 baths. \$85,900
- 1352 Woodbridge... Two bedroom, two story condo, covered parking, pool. \$78,500
- RENTAL... 3 bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pte. available Feb. 1st. \$500.00 mo.
- RENTAL... 3 bedroom colonial, with two natural fireplaces, family room, new kitchen. \$750.00 mo.

Robert G. Edgar, Broker
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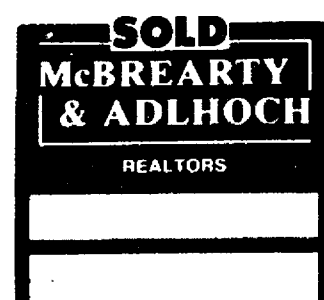
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\$84,500	\$59,000	11%	3	1 1/2	FARMS
\$82,500	\$57,750	11%	3	1 1/2	FARMS
\$67,500	\$41,328	12%	3	1 1/2	WOODS
\$129,500	\$75,000	11%	5	3 1/2	CITY
\$119,900	\$50,000	11%	5	3 1/2	PARK
\$139,000	\$69,000	10 1/4%	4	4	PARK

ENGLISH — FIRST OFFERING, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, \$99,900.
TUDOR — FIRST OFFERING, authentic Tudor styling, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, settle estate.
CONDO — FIRST OFFERING, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, near Eastland, great condition, \$75,900.
WOODS COLONIAL — Land contract, extra clean, modernized kitchen, family room.
INCOME PROPERTY — \$575 monthly rents, 2 bedrooms each unit, den in lower.
GRAYTON — \$77,500, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, great condition.
FARMS RANCH — Three bedrooms, \$89,900, large family room.
HARPER WOODS — Three bedroom ranch, family room, completely redecorated, \$57,500.
CONDO — Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, near lake, perfect retreat.
WIDE LOT — Three bedroom, \$67,500, large mortgage balance, recently repainted.
FARMS — Four bedroom, 2 bath \$79,500 natural woodwork, walk-in closets
GREAT INVESTMENT — Aluminum cottage in Detroit, \$18,900
WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Deluxe 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family room, library, land contract.
KENSINGTON — \$110,000, 4 bedroom, family room, updated kitchen, Home Warranty available.
NEWER TUDOR — Near lake, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, blended rate assumable mortgage.
GREAT BUY — \$129,900, 4,500 square feet, Three Mile, 4-6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage.
CONTEMPORARY HOME — Great city location, 4 bedrooms, family home with unique layout.
WASHINGTON ROAD — Four bedroom, large assumable mortgage, modern kitchen.
PRICE REDUCED — Dutch colonial, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, \$119,500
STARTER HOME — Bungalow, University, reduced to \$71,500, den.
LINCOLN ROAD — Dutch colonial, 3 bedroom, \$75,000, central air, finished basement.
BELOW BANK APPRAISAL — Five bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, \$119,900, assume 9% mortgage.
BISHOP ROAD — Four bedroom, family room, \$134,000, completely redecorated.
FARMS COLONIAL — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, land contract.
MCKINLEY ROAD — 11% land contract, \$82,500, special home.

For complete information on these and other fine homes, contact one of our sales consultants listed below.



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ALSO OPEN SUNDAY

- 1067 DEVONSHIRE — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, library, REDUCED! — \$159,900 — 884-0600.
- 1304 HARVARD — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, rec room, colonial — \$88,950 — 884-0600.
- 1265 KENSINGTON — 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, ASSUMPTION! — \$119,000 — 884-0600.
- 988 LINCOLN — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, rec room, Cape Cod, Terms! — \$78,900 — 884-0600.
- 1799 OXFORD — 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 189' lot, ASSUMPTION! — \$64,900 — 881-6300.
- 290 RIVARD — 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, English Townhouse — \$119,500 — 884-0600.
- 587 RIVARD — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, CHARM! NICE PRICE!! — \$139,900 — 884-0600.
- 535 WASHINGTON — 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, ranch, EXTRAS!! — \$149,000 — 881-4200.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- JUST LISTED! Popular Farms street and 3 bedroom, 2 bath ENGLISH with family room, fireplace breakfast room, MORE! Attractively priced at \$86,500. 881-6300.
- BEDFORD ROAD — Lovely, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Farm COLONIAL includes large cherry paneled family room with fireplace, games room, attached garage — all on extra size lot. \$119,900 and land contract terms possible. 881-4200.
- UNIVERSITY — Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick with updated kitchen, 18x20 wood deck, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Handy to everything and assumable mortgage at 12 1/2%! Immediate occupancy. 884-0600.
- GROSSE POINTE PARK — Nicely priced 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English with den in handy area near Marie school and Village shops. Good room sizes, lovely leaded glass, natural woodwork and just \$79,900. 881-4200.
- QUIET WOODS COURT and exceptional maintenance make this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath RANCH a super buy! Family room, large kitchen, games room with bar, attached garage and nicely priced at \$117,500. 881-4200.
- NOTRE DAME — BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod features family room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage and occupancy at close. \$115,000. 884-0600.
- YORKSHIRE — MUST SELL this charming 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ENGLISH with new kitchen and new carpeting! Many fine amenities — leaded glass, natural woodwork, spacious rooms, new furnace and MUCH MORE! Make an appointment today! \$144,900. 884-0600.
- HARPER WOODS — YOUNG BUDGET priced 3 bedroom RANCH has nicely finished basement, is in Grosse Pointe school district and has great price of \$49,900! Land contract. 881-6300.
- WOODBIDGE EAST CONDO — Handy St. Clair Shores area near Eastland. Private end unit with 2 bedrooms, central air, enclosed patio and attached garage. \$82,000. 881-6300.
- ST. CLAIR SHORES COLONIAL in popular newer section near Grosse Pointe. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, attached garage, private yard and patio. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! 881-6300.
- WILLIAMSBURG COURT — Eastland area and a lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath CONDO with central air. Land contract terms available. \$75,900. 881-6300.
- ON LAKE ST. CLAIR — Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom home in St. Clair Shores with fine lake frontage, sandy bottom, seawall and many charming amenities. 881-6300.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.

1239 AUDUBON
855 BALFOUR

1042 AUDUBON
1201 AUDUBON



611 RIVARD — LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 3 car garage.



423 BELANGER — ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Three bedrooms. Immediate occupancy, room for expansion — second floor.

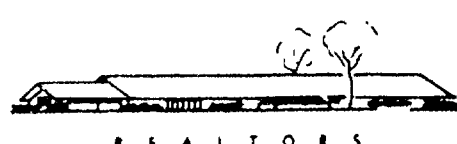
- 1201 AUDUBON — Newer 4 bedroom cape cod offering family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with all appliances and 1st floor laundry. Open Sunday.
- 1042 AUDUBON — Tudor featuring 5 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, paneled library, large lot and immediate occupancy. Open Sunday.
- 1239 AUDUBON — Well-kept 4 bedroom colonial has new Mutschler kitchen, 2 1/2 baths and a paneled recreation room with wet bar. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Open Sunday.
- BALFOUR — Six bedroom English offers magnificent entry foyer, library and family room, 3 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, beautiful built-in pool.
- HARVARD — LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this well priced 4 bedroom colonial. TWO FULL BATHS, country kitchen and good location add up to a great buy.
- LAKESHORE — ELEGANT estate on Lakeshore Drive featuring large living and dining rooms, cozy library with fireplace, master bedroom with his and hers dressing rooms and baths. Call for complete details.
- LOTHROP — LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this beautiful 6 bedroom home on LOTHROP. Spec sheet: Marble foyer, family room, library, 3 fireplaces, Mutschler kitchen with built-ins and much, much more.
- MAPLETON — Great location near "Hill" shopping, this 3 bedroom has modern kitchen and bath and unique deck off back, immediate occupancy.
- RENAUD — ASSUMABLE at 12% this colonial is one block from the lake. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, library and family room and beautiful grounds complement this unique home.
- RIVARD — Immediate occupancy available on this 6 bedroom condo in the city. Owner will take 4 year LAND CONTRACT. Good location.
- ST. CLAIR — Outstanding restored 2 story Victorian featuring all new kitchen with appliances, natural woodwork thru-out. Assumable well below current market rates.
- VACANT LAND — St. Clair Shores — Two lots zoned commercial, 1 zoned residential.

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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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WILLIAM J. CHAMPION & COMPANY

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

- 547 LINCOLN — PRICED TO SELL! This stunning 4-5 bedroom, 3/2 bath colonial with modern kitchen, screened terrace, new roof and furnace, pretty lot and super location offers MANY FINANCING ALTERNATIVES. \$115,000.
- 422 MADISON — ROOM FOR ONE MORE . . . this doll house features 2 bedrooms with expansion upstairs for additional space, family room and price in the 60's. 12% mortgage assumption or land contract terms. \$68,500.
- 1004 YORKSHIRE — A FAMILY HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. There is also a library, sunny family room and land contract terms. \$167,500.
- 208 LAKEVIEW — A ONE OF A KIND 5 year old 3 bedroom, three bath, family room dream house has so many attractive features, seclusion along with convenience of location, a greenhouse for the hobbyist, attached 2 1/2 car garage, air conditioning and too many other attractive points to mention. \$177,000.

BY APPOINTMENT

- *FIRST OFFERING — NEW ON THE MARKET — A bright and happy 4 bedroom semi-ranch. Living room has natural fireplace, generous size rooms throughout. Formal dining room. Nice Florida room leads to a 2 car attached garage. Full bath on first floor with a lavatory on second floor and one in the beautifully finished basement. Call for an appointment. \$76,500.
- *FIRST OFFERING — PRICED IN THE TWENTIES — Immaculate bungalow in nice area features 2 bedrooms, compact kitchen, paneled recreation room, garage and low maintenance. \$29,900.
- LOVELY NEW COLONIAL in serene location offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs, plus a library/bedroom and full bath on the 1st floor, dream kitchen with deck, central air and 2 car attached garage. Land contract terms. \$166,500.
- ELEGANT TUDOR FLAT with gracious living arrangements . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and modern kitchen with breakfast room in both units. Third floor has 2 rooms and bath for that needed extra space. \$199,900.
- IN THE FARMS, this handsome brick colonial sits on a hill overlooking its double lot. There are many fascinating details including a cozy library with fireplace, large screened terrace adjoining living room, first floor bedroom and bath, plus 3 bedrooms and baths on the 2nd floor. \$159,900.
- TUDOR CONDOMINIUM in the City offers carefree life style. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished 3rd floor, library and superb location. \$119,000.
- GREAT STARTER HOME features simple assumption, 3 nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and great price in the forties. \$46,500.
- MAGNIFICENT ROSE TERRACE COLONIAL has all the extras that a finer home should provide . . . stunning library with parquet floor, pretty family room with fireplace, super kitchen with adjacent laundry facilities, four family bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$325,000.
- A TASTE OF ELEGANCE in this English manse is only part of the charm . . . Inglenook fireplace in gallery room, 4 additional fireplaces including one in the master suite, paneled library and many other fine features. \$250,000.

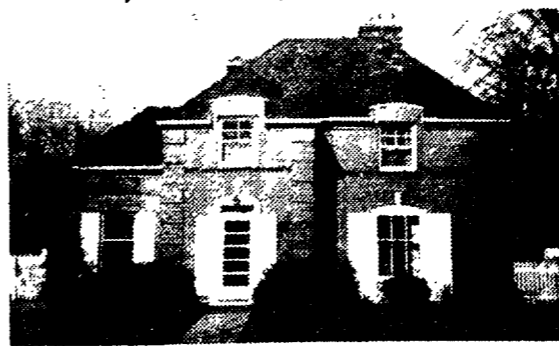
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Goodman Pierce & Assoc., Inc.

FIRST OFFERING
Open Sunday 2-5:00 P.M.



Great Location! Plus lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French colonial with library and Florida room. Near Farms Pier and downtown transportation. \$162,500.

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- 1 Rathbone — A "many splendored thing" with 4 family bedrooms, 2 apartments, extra lot.
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- 5107 Cadieux — Three bedroom bungalow in excellent condition.
- 6100 Grayton — Very substantial brick home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room.
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- 20405 Kingsville — Darling 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch — excellent condition.

ALSO — See our rentals in Classified Section.

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8 LAKESIDE CT. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Unique 1 1/2 story colonial with living room with vaulted ceiling, dining room, paneled library, two private suites and laundry room on the 1st floor. Second floor contains 2 bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths. Central AC, 2 fireplaces and a terrific patio.

64 HANDY — IN THE FARMS near schools and the Hill shopping. Colonial with paneled family room, Mutschler kitchen, breakfast room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central AC and immediate occupancy.

29 BEACON HILL — LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths including a master suite with sitting room. Unusually attractive gardens and patio plus all the extras of a custom-built home.

386 COUNTRY CLUB LANE AT LAKEVIEW — A TOUCH OF NEW ENGLAND! An older farm colonial remodeled with features which provide special appeal for antique lovers. Activities room, powder room plus a 20-foot paneled family room or bedroom with private bath. 2nd floor contains 2 bedrooms and baths. \$129,500.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Handsome colonial with 270 feet of frontage on a private road. Paneled library, large enclosed porch, 4 family bedrooms including 20-foot master bedroom with fireplace, 2 dressing rooms and bath, plus maids quarters. First-floor laundry and 4-car garage.

17130 JEFFERSON AT WELLINGTON. Land contract or mortgage assumption. Unique colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, breakfast area in kitchen and a 1st floor laundry.

LAKESHORE ROAD. Outstanding estate on over two acres. Built in 1967 with only the finest materials and workmanship, it has a 49-foot heated pool, greenhouse, five fireplaces, library, pub room with cathedral ceiling. All bedrooms have private baths and two master suites have dressing rooms.

CLOVERLY ROAD — ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL CUSTOM BUILT by Frank Wilberding in 1957. Library, 15-foot garden room, first-floor laundry facilities, powder room and central AC. 5 bedrooms and 4 baths on the second floor. A great location near schools.

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621 NOTRE DAME between St. Paul and Kercheval. 1st-floor apartment with dining room, 2 bedrooms, central AC, garage, low maintenance. Immediate occupancy.

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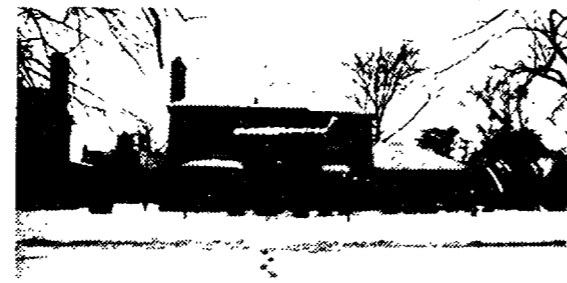
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- FIRST OFFERING — 23355 Colonial Court N. — St. Clair Shores, located in the Liggett school area. Simple math! 4 bedrooms + 2 1/2 baths + formal dining room + convenient kitchen + family room + 2 car garage + burglar alarm system + new carpeting + central air = One terrific buy!
 - 1700 SEVERN — In a hurry to move? This is for you! Vacant and ready for occupancy. 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, updated kitchen, 2 car garage, Land Contract Terms.
 - 842 MOORLAND — Say "hello" to a good buy! In the Liggett area, 5 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, screened porch, burglar alarm, sprinkler system, attached garage, price reduced.
 - 1041 BLAIRMOOR — King-sized opportunity! 5 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, patio, large attached garage. Reduced in price, Land Contract Terms available.
 - 74 BELLE MEADE — A reflection of your good taste! Custom built 4 bedroom ranch with formal dining room, large family room complete with wet bar, 3 full baths, 1st floor laundry, beautifully equipped kitchen.
 - 368 FISHER — Present owner has shown pride in ownership with many outstanding improvements to this property! 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, custom drapes and new carpeting in the den, aluminum trim, central air, attractive assumption.
 - 869 LAKE SHORE — Enjoy the prestige in this dignified 4 bedroom colonial located in Grosse Pointe Shores. 3 full baths, family room, library with wet bar, assumable mortgage at 9 3/4% available to qualified buyer.

BY APPOINTMENT



GROSSE POINTE FARMS — An outstanding and charming English having all the refinements for gracious living. All the improvements have been done. Containing 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, master bedroom has fireplace, whirlpool, dressing room. Library, beautiful kitchen with adjoining pantry. In-ground pool with Jacuzzi.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Star of the Sea Parish. Charming 4 bedroom center entrance colonial with 2 1/2 baths, library, interior completely redecorated, new landscaping, lovely enclosed terrace, large lot. If you're searching for a house that has been beautifully decorated and nothing to do but move in — your search is over.

FIRST OFFERING — Harper Woods — Decorate and save and you'll have a dandy ranch for a teeny price. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, just perfect for couples looking for a starter home, or for retirees or even the prudent investor.

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McKinley Pl.	Grosse Pointe Farms	Colonial	7 Bdrm	4 1/2 baths	Laundry, Ballroom, Lib.
Moorland	Grosse Pointe Woods	Colonial	4 Bdrm	2 1/2 baths	Inground pool, family rm.
Vernier	Grosse Pointe Woods	Bungalow	3 Bdrm	1 bath	Immaculate, fin. basement
Lancaster	Harper Woods	Bungalow	4 Bdrm	2 baths	G.P. schools, new decor
Kercheval	Grosse Pointe Park	Commercial	for sale or lease		2,400 square feet

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OPPORTUNITY

A "Super Sunday" for you to visit one of the better buys of the year - for you! '81

This Sunday (January 18), start your year by taking advantage of time (no playoff games on T.V.). Focus your attention on getting to one-or-more of our "open-house" parade of values. Exceptional prices. Don't wait for prices to go up.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

- Grosse Pointe Park**
 - 812 Balfour . . . Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial near Lake.
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 - 1014 Whittier . . . Nearly mint condition. Reduced. Vacant.
- Grosse Pointe City**
 - 886 Washington . . . Vacant, four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in the 80's. L/C.
- Grosse Pointe Farms**
 - 321 Kerby . . . Original owner/builder home. 3-4 bedrooms. 3 car garage. Vacant. L/C.
- Grosse Pointe Shores**
 - 75 Fordercroft . . . Prime street, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family room, priced to allow for updating. Vacant.
- Grosse Pointe Woods**
 - 1626 Anita . . . Vacant. L/C, 2 bedroom, new kitchen.
 - 715 Blairmoor . . . First Showing. Truly "a home for all seasons." Swimming pool, huge party room, family room, etc. . . . Immaculate and value priced.

BY APPOINTMENT

Young Family Special . . . in choice Woods area. Near schools, special family room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, low seventies, quick possession.

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1208 ELFORD COURT — A larger semi-ranch on delightful court in the Woods. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, country size kitchen, dining room and many recent improvements.

1342 BERKSHIRE — Immediate occupancy and land contract terms available on this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath gracious home. A library, extra room and bath on 3rd floor, beautiful modernized kitchen and baths, twin recreation rooms and numerous recent improvements.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

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301 MOROSS IS THE ANSWER! The question was . . . "We want to live in the Farms and want to almost steal a nice Dutch colonial with large rooms," and then remodel the kitchen and redecorate the house our way, what's the best property available?"

780 TROMBLEY IS THE ANSWER! The question was . . . "I need a big tax shelter, but I want a spectacular Grosse Pointe income property that will also give me elegant living accommodations for myself and my family and I don't want to tie up a lot of my cash; Is there anything for me?"

*POSSIBLY THE ANSWER TO YOUR HOUSING NEEDS CAN BE SATISFIED BY ONE OF THESE FINE RESIDENCES.

NO MORE STAIRS!

Here's a unique ranch in a fine residential area, at a realistic price with family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, two full baths, 2 fireplaces and a 2½ car attached garage. If you want it all on 1 floor, don't let this charmer slip through your fingers!

FARMS — \$86,500

Fine 3 bedroom, 1½ bath all brick colonial, beautiful family room with vaulted ceiling!

LAND CONTRACT TERMS

Owners will consider land contract on this exceptionally sharp 2 bedroom townhouse. Consider 1½ baths, central air conditioning, 2 car covered parking off private patio and immediate occupancy! \$78,000.

\$67,500 — GREAT LAKE ST. CLAIR LOCATION. Near 9 Mile and Jefferson. This impeccable 2 bedroom, 2 bath is absolutely beautiful; your opportunity for big savings and "instant" housing!

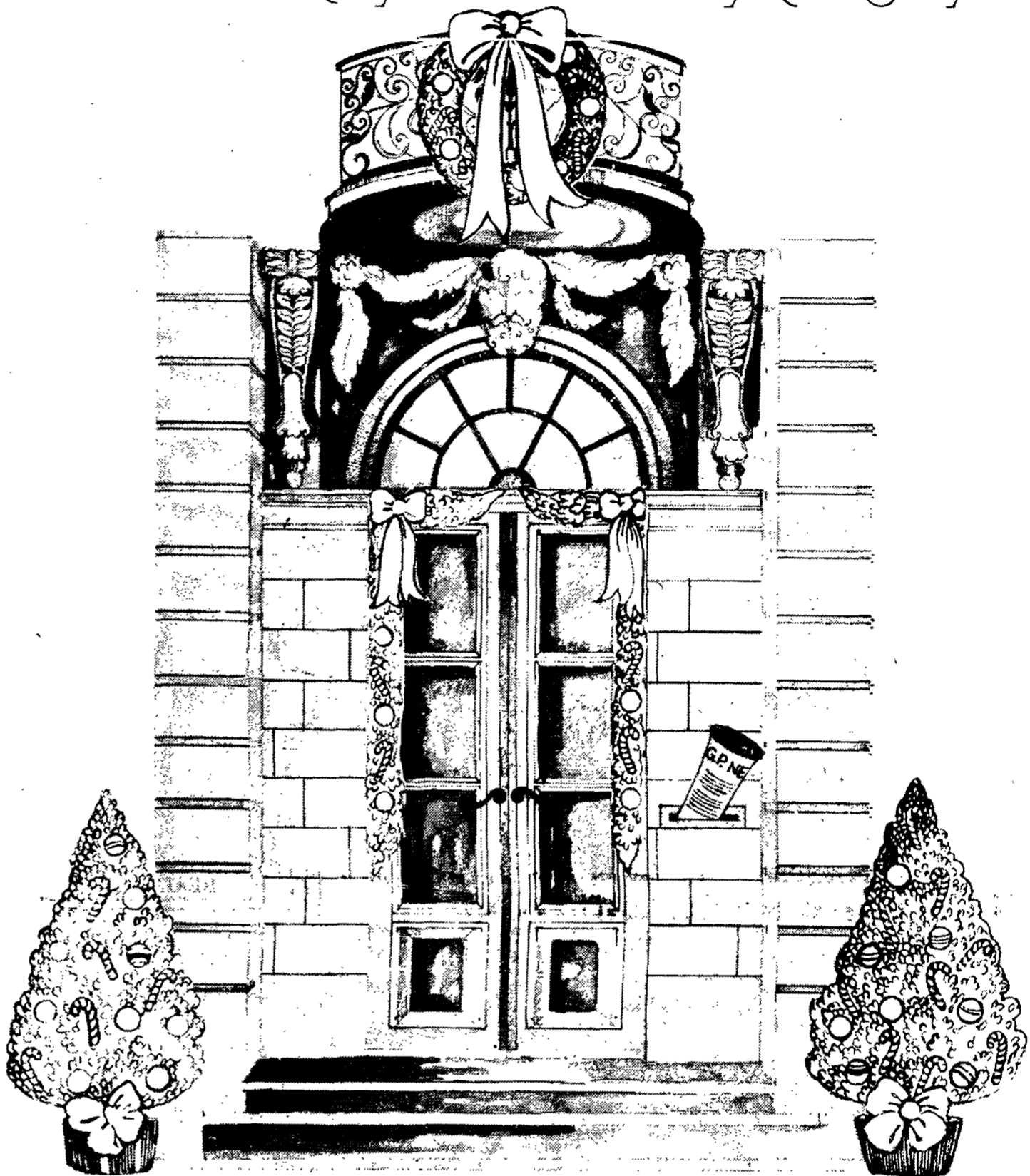


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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Pick Pink Rosebuds . . . fresh and pretty embroidered on white Jamison Boutique dresses, short and long. One style is a classic short shirt-waist. The other shows a bare look with spaghetti straps and a deep ruffle on the bodice, a long dancing skirt and a rose grosgrain belt. Also from Jamison . . . a short white dress with bright green lilies of the valley, a soft ruffle softens the neckline and elastic at the wrist that ruffles the cuff. Pink tulips on white is another refreshing look. Nat Kaplan uses muted orange, pink, green and lavender stripes for two distinctive dresses. One is belted with beige Ultrasuede and the other is tied at the waist with orange Ultrasuede. From Posh has come a mint green and pink floral print dress with a pleated slender skirt and mint green Ultrasuede circles the waist. A dramatic bright blue, purple and pink abstract print is cut along simple, elegant lines by Robert Courtney. Those of you who collect Bleyle for Hooper separates will want the new light weight poly-silk blend herringbone jacket, skirt and pants that come in a subtle almond color as well as black. In the Bleyle knit group is a floral blazer that combines yellow and green on white or blue with black on white. While you are putting together these new separates be sure to check the Walton-Pierce sale because more fashions have been added.

Scent Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . Enjoli spray cologne regularly \$7.75 is now \$3.75.

Join Mr. Q Travel . . . for a delightful sun-filled week in Acapulco. Departs March 1 for seven days . . . \$659 includes air and newly refurbished Hyatt Continental hotel, airport transfers. Call Mr. Q 886-0500.

The Only Place . . . in town that can do it while you wait . . . clean and inspect your rings FREE. If repairs are required, Tony Cueter can do them while you wait. Most engraving can also be done while you wait. Visit Tony Cueter of Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jeweler at 20445 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays . . . 886-2050.

The Look . . . of quality has meant the renewed interest in yellow or white gold eyeglass frames for men and women. It's an elegant look. See the selection of new gold frames at Woods Optical Studios. Some frames for women have enameling. All show expert, quality craftsmanship. Stop by 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads . . . 882-9711.

Add Lovely Colors . . . to your wardrobe with a new Butte knits from the Cruise and Spring Collection at The Pointe Fashions. Pretty soft pink knit is fashioned into a smart dress and jacket ensemble and there is a classic knit shirtwaist dress in a luscious mint green. No charge for alterations . . . sizes 6-16. Stop by 15112 Kercheval . . . 822-2815.

Take Advantage . . . of the Lees and Karastan carpeting and area rug SALE at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack, 776-5511.

An Inventory Sale . . . is in progress at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue. Time to pick up great values!

KIMBERLY KORNER . . . Lilly Pulitzer resortwear . . . seeing is believing. Our pretty new look, our fresh new styles and surprises in every corner, visit us soon. Informal modeling Thursday during lunch. Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Lochmoor.

Ribbon . . . wonderful grosgrain ribbon in plaids, dots, patterns and plain colors, so pretty for your hair and for decorative trim is found at Two's Company, 399 Fisher Road and 151 West Congress.

Take Advantage . . . of the storewide January Lamp Sale and save 20% and more on all lamps at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop. You can have your lamp repaired and select a new shade conveniently at 18650 Mack Avenue with FREE PARKING next to the building.

Starting January 30 . . . thru March 13 Travel Galerie Ltd. is offering a package trip to Toronto with Saturday tickets to the Van Gogh exhibit, train, two night's hotel accommodations, brunch and transfers. Call 886-0111 for more information or stop by 16980 Kercheval at Notre Dame.

Connie's & Sim's Place . . . save 25% to 50% off a selection of clothes for boys and girls, infants thru teens, storewide . . . One block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

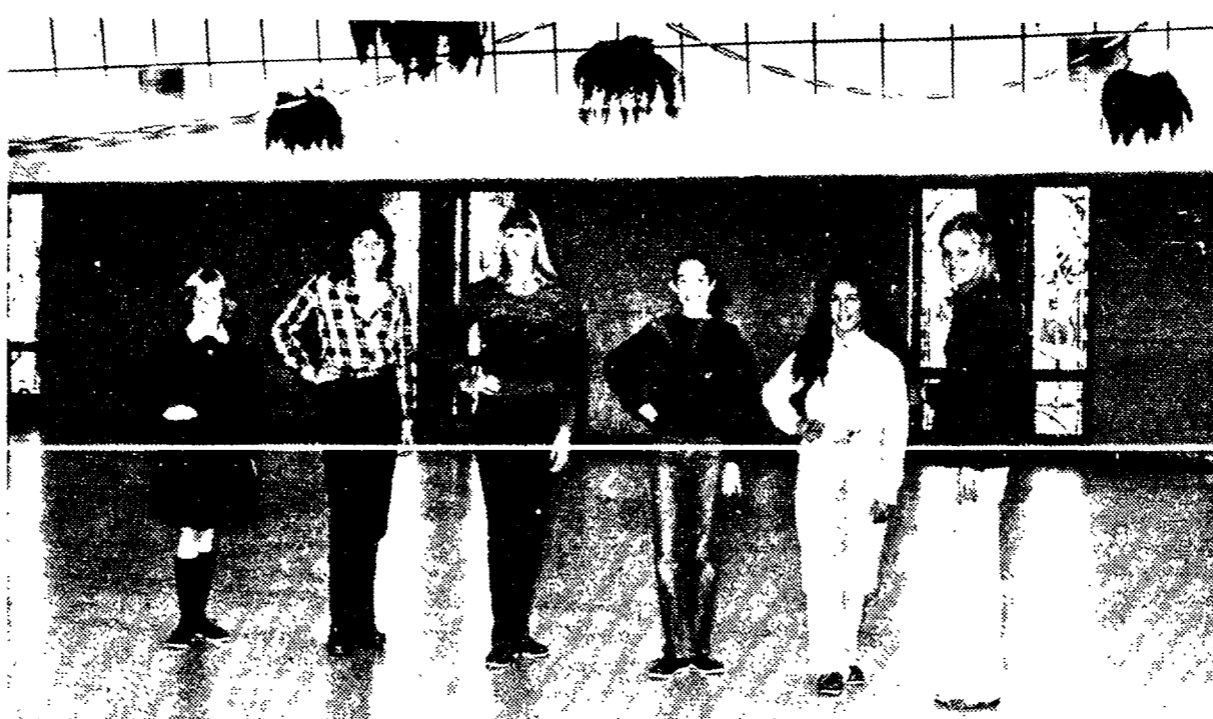
A Select Group . . . of luggage, handbags and gifts are all 20% to 50% off at Harrey's Compleat Traveler, 345 Fisher Road.

Did You Ever See . . . pink butterflies? Well you can at Charvat the Florist, 18590 Mack Avenue. These "little beauties" are the flowers on cyclamen plants that come in red, white or pink . . . 881-7800.

An After Christmas Extravaganza . . . is happening at The Mole Hole. Save up to 50% off many items such as stained glass, napkins, glasses, Christmas lights and selected ornaments. Grosse Pointe only. 672 Notre Dame. Advertising

Set Women's Mental Health Forum Friday. The fifth in a series of 10 Michigan Department of Mental Health-sponsored statewide public forums addressing women's mental health problems and treatment services will be held in Detroit tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Engineering Society headquarters.

They Typify Assumption's 'New You'



Students of Assumption Center's "The New You" class follow their instructor MAUREN GORDON (far right) as they prepare for their New Year's preview fashion show. It's set for Friday evening, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. at the center on Marter Road at the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores. Admission is free, and prospective students and their families are

invited to call in reservations to 779-6111, where registrations also are being taken for the center's full slate of winter classes. The poised young ladies pictured above are (left to right) CHRISTI COMMARFORD, of St. Clair Shores, and Pointers SUE SARVIS, ELLEN ERICKSON, CATHY DeRONNE and PENNEE TSANGALIAS.

Photo by B. Zak

Assumption Center makes the winter a time of warmth

There's a trick to making it happily through a Detroit winter. It's called staying too busy to notice the cold temperatures and slushy streets, and Assumption Center, on Marter Road at the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores, presents ample opportunities for local residents to do just that.

Assumption's winter schedule of activities accommodates everyone from tiny tots to senior citizens. The center's Winter 1981 Brochure features over 80 different class offerings, from body fitness to fine arts.

Kalosomatics, Assumption's popular total body fitness program, began this week, with sessions offered on a two or three times per week basis for men and women, beginner and advanced levels: for pre-school children (Kiddle Killo) and for those, including seniors, who like to take their exercise a little less strenuously (Kalosomatics in Moderation).

Morning, afternoon and evening Kalosomatics classes are offered Monday through Saturday. Prospective students are urged to register early, as classes fill rapidly.

Local running enthusiasts will recognize the names of Charlie Blanchard, owner of Southfield's Total Runner, and Mike Milliken, experienced marathon runner. Blanchard will present Runners' Tips Wednesday evening, Jan. 28. Milliken appears a month later, to speak Feb. 25, also a Wednesday, on Running a Marathon. Both lectures begin at 8 p.m. Admission for each is \$1, with refreshments provided.

All other classes in the Assumption winter program begin the week of Jan. 19. Many of the courses, including some needlecrafts, two cooking classes, stained glass making and various children's programs, are offered in afternoon and evening sessions.

The Gugels offer the same course to the young set on four Saturday afternoons beginning Jan. 24.

Diana Lazarowitz will instruct beginning and advanced ballet on Thursday evenings, as well as an all-level Monday afternoon class, and tap instructor Jane Andreini will put adults through their paces on Wednesdays, in beginning and advanced sessions. The same instructors teach tap and ballet to youngsters: children's tap and jazz on Wednesday evenings and children's ballet on Saturday mornings.

Mrs. Hsiao Chen begins a series of eight Chinese cooking classes Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 5. Irene Rousos will impart secrets of successful Greek cooking, including stuffed grape leaves, spinach pie and baklava, on three Thursday evenings, Jan. 22, Feb. 26 and March 12. Mrs. Rousos also teaches candy making Thursday, Feb. 12.

Craftsmen from the Steven Frank Studios will conduct a stained glass class Wednesday afternoons and evenings. The day class is the only one offered locally. Both classes run for eight Wednesdays beginning Feb. 25.

Bernadette Zuk and Margaret Filone combine their talents to present calligraphy to beginning and intermediate students on six Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 22.

Local artists Bette Prudden and Robert Rathbun teach portraiture and drawing, respectively, accommodating individual skill levels. Each class is two hours long. Each course, portraiture on Tuesday evenings, drawing on Thursday evenings, runs for eight weeks.

Camera classes conducted by Jack Summers, instructor in Photography at Grosse Pointe South High School,

New Year to open for Woman's Club next Wednesday

Members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club gather next Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 12:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom for the club's first tea and program of the New Year.

Mrs. Laddy Rice, program chairman, will introduce the afternoon's guest speaker: Irene Bintz, of Troy, who served as research assistant to the late Dr. Margaret Sterne, an assistant professor of History at Wayne State University, while Dr. Sterne was writing "The Passionate Eye," the life story of Dr. William R. Valentiner.

Dr. Valentiner served for 20 years as director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Valentiner family lived in the War Memorial's Alger House when it was a branch of the DIA.

As the history of Alger House, its use and preservation, is of special interest to all residents of Grosse

Pointe, this promises to be an especially popular Woman's Club program.

The day's tea hostess, Mrs. John E. Engstrom, and her co-hostess Mrs. Archie C. Jones have chosen "Museum on the Lake" as their table theme.

Assisting Mrs. Engstrom and Mrs. Jones are the Mesdames Marshall E. Collins, G. A. Coury, Melvin Dettloff, A. Glenn Duty, Edward Eissa, A. Gerald Gabriel, William H. Hosbein, V. B. Hudson, Horst K. Jensen and Walter R. Frizzell.

More are the Mesdames Martin W. Linder, Donald B. McPhail, Joseph A. Mirani, Alexander W. Pietra, Fred W. Rydholm, Phil Savarino, Michel A. Skaff, Gordon D. Skinner, William A. Swingle and Melvin L. Van Dagens.

Nutrition enthusiasts may be interested in a four-session Wednesday evening Nutrition Workshop under the direction of Paula Gerow, dietitian at Bon Secours Hospital.

Or they might enjoy actually learning to cook nutritiously with Diane Watt, of Grosse Pointe's Harvest Park Restaurant, who will present five gourmet cooking classes for the natural food buff. Diane's Tuesday evening classes begin Jan. 20 and will cover tofu cooking, cooking "naturally delicious" for children, imaginative soups and appetizers.

A day class, for those who want to learn the secrets of the wonderful breads served at Harvest Park, is scheduled for Feb. 2. The classes may be taken individually or, at a reduced rate, as a package.

Joel Mason, retired Wayne State University golf coach, will teach all levels of golf on eight Tuesday evenings, and karate, which continues to be a popular offering at the center, will be taught by Chris and Bill Panagos on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Students may enroll in one or both evenings in the eight-week course.

Tennis is offered on Thursday evenings for adults, on Friday afternoons for children. Diane Watt instructs.

Every Assumption term, the Gugel brothers teach the latest in popular night-spot dancing. They'll be back this term on four Friday evenings beginning Jan. 23, and have scheduled a session for advanced dancers beginning Feb. 27.

Needlepoint I and II classes meet Wednesday evenings, Pulled Thread Embroidery classes Tuesday evenings, both under the direction of Lorraine Christy. Each course is eight weeks in length.

Mrs. Christy also will teach a two-session Macrame Workshop Feb. 2 and 9, instructing students in how to create a wall hanging or develop their own designs.

Knitting and crocheting will be taught by Phebe Smith on eight Tuesday evenings and Thursday afternoons. Mrs. Smith also teaches a six-week afternoon quilting class beginning Jan. 21.

Denise Cardaris will give instruction in batik, the art of applying wax decoratively to fabric, on six Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 20, and Trena Ruffner will introduce the European art of bobbin lace to Assumption students on eight Tuesday mornings.

Mr. Vern and his staff from Salon d'Elegance will present 10 mannequin/models in a one-night beauty

show Tuesday, Jan. 27. Two audience members will be selected for complete makeovers.

Money, Money, Money — a four-session Tuesday evening series of workshops on planning and managing finances — begins Jan. 27 with a class on investments presented by Merrill Lynch executive Ed Williams.

Financial Independence sessions will be conducted Feb. 24 and March 4 by Barbara Labadie, of Investors Diversified Services, and a four-week Tax Preparation class begins Tuesday evening, Feb. 24.

Driving instruction is a new offering at Assumption this winter. Classes, conducted by the Ace Driving School, will be held for five weeks Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning Feb. 2.

Also new this winter is "A Golden Odyssey," a class on Greek History taught by WSU Professor Chris Milaras. It begins Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, and will run for eight weeks.

Vivian Massa will teach basic Italian to adults on eight Thursday evenings and to children on eight Saturday mornings beginning Jan. 24. Alexis Pervanis handles the Thursday afternoon children's Greek language classes at the center.

Rodothea Kavadas teaches Greek language adult beginners and intermediate classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, respectively, and Sandy Koukoulas continues Greek dancing classes on

Thursday evenings for adults. Saturdays and Sundays for children. The adult Greek dancing classes culminate Feb. 27 with a special night of dancing, dining and travel tips.

Members of Assumption's "The New You" teen modeling class present a complimentary fashion show tomorrow evening, Friday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. Prospective students and their families are invited to see what the girls learn in the course, which is geared to the middle through senior high young lady. Classes focus on poise, carriage, subtle make-up application, hair styling and wardrobe coordination. "New You" beginners meet Wednesday afternoons. The advanced class meets on Tuesdays.

Perfectly Proper, a four-week workshop on comfortable etiquette for boys and girls ages 4 to 8, begins Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m.

Two sessions of Assumption's popular gymnastics program for 7- to 14-year-olds, under the direction of Mary Byerly, are scheduled for Tuesday afternoons.

Children learn to work with fiber, paint, woods and papier mache in two and three dimensional art in Children's Art, a class for 8-to-12-year-olds directed by Lorraine Christy. Classes meet Monday afternoons.

Registrations for all classes are being accepted now at Assumption Center, where further information may be obtained by calling 779-6111.

Tree researchers at work to save the old chestnut

By Susan Loth National Geographic News Service

Any chestnuts roasting on open fires this winter are probably European imports. That's the way it's been since a killer fungus introduced in this country about the turn of the century virtually wiped out the American chestnut tree.

Yet many old chestnut roots keep sending up new sprouts — only to be knocked back down by the fungus. And although the chestnut enemies are multiplying, researchers keep looking for ways to bring back the tree.

The American chestnut, *Castanea dentata*, was once a 100-foot monarch of the Eastern hardwood forests. Its straight trunk and rot-resistant timber were good for furniture, fences and posts. From its bark came tannin for leathermaking and its nuts were relished by animals and people.

But the American chestnut was no match for *Endothia parasitica*, a stowaway fungus that arrived in New York on a shipment of Oriental chestnut trees. Entering the tree through a break in the bark, the fungus gradually encircles and strangles it. The blight spread quickly

and by 1950 had devastated most of the country's American chestnuts: an estimated nine million acres.

Some researchers are trying to develop a more blight-resistant chestnut, one with the fungus-tolerance of Oriental chestnuts yet the form of the taller American species.

Such work takes time, explains Sandra Anagnostakis, of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven. "You cross two trees and wait 15 years for the progeny to produce seed of their own," she says. "Then you make another cross and wait another 15 years . . ."

Work on hybrids has another drawback, she says. "You're not going to reforest the woods with hybrids because they do not propagate well."

"At CAES, it has seemed to us that since there are all those roots out there sprouting the chestnut would come back all by itself if there was some way to bring the fungus a little bit under control."

In Italy's chestnut orchards scientists have found a natural cure: weaker strains of the fungus, called hypovirulent or H strains, which are infected with viral-type agents. The H strains move into blight-stricken European chestnuts and debilitate the killer fungus.

The H strains will also cure cankers on American chestnuts — but only at the spot where they are injected into the tree. The "cure" won't spread by itself here, and scientists don't know why.

Another problem, Miss Anagnostakis has found, is that the fungus has diversified into dozens of strains so that not every H strain blocks every killer strain. In response, CAES scientists have experimented with mixtures of H strains in their inoculations.

In the last few years Congress has earmarked \$300,000 for research in chestnut fungus H strains, according to Clay Smith of the United States Forest Service which administers the grants.

The government also has its eye on another tree foe, the chestnut gall-wasp.

Like the fungus, the gall-wasp probably hitchhiked in from the Orient. Dr. Jerry A. Payne, an entomologist with the United States Department of Agriculture, discovered it in 1974 in a Geor-

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

Junior Blues second in Adray League play

Playing in the Dearborn Adray Christmas Tournament in late December, the Grosse Pointe Junior Blues Mite Travel hockey team brought home the first hardware for a local Mite Travel Team in several years, capturing the tournament runnerup trophy and medallions.

Having been placed in the toughest bracket, Grosse Pointe started the tournament by facing the favored Wayne Rangers and survived a hat trick by Wayne's Kenny Jason to skate off with a 4-3 victory.

Two early goals, the first an unassisted score by Danny Carter followed less than 30 seconds later by Bobby Beltz's goal assisted by Danny Paolucci, put the Junior Blues into the lead, where they stayed.

A second period score by Bradley Russell from Carter and Beltz's third period goal from Paolucci and Danny Burau, finished the Grosse Pointe scoring.

Next, needing only a tie to advance to the semi-finals, the Junior Blues outshot Livonia 16-10 and scored two third period goals to offset two power-play scores by their opponents and gain the needed 3-3 tie.

The game featured a rare penalty shot on which Carter deked Livonia's goalie and scored. Carter had opened the scoring on an assist from Russell and the tying goal was by defenseman Michael Coello, assisted by Matt Carey and Carter.

After Wayne beat Dearborn, 5-3, in the first semi-final, the Junior Blues put forth one of their best efforts of the season in outshooting Lincoln Park 29-8 and gaining a 4-0 victory.

Billy Aurand, who played in goal for all the games, recorded the shutout. Scoring for the Junior Blues were Carter from Russell; Paolucci from Jimmy Osiwala; Carter from Carey and Russell; and Beltz from Burau.

In the championship game, Wayne turned the tables on the Junior Blues and scored two early goals to hang on for a 3-2 victory.

Scoring for Grosse Pointe came from Carter from Carey in the first period and Paolucci, unassisted, in the third period. Although the shots on goal were 14-7 in Wayne's favor, the game was much closer and in doubt until the final buzzer.

While not figuring in the scoring, important roles in

all the games were played by Junior Blues defenseman Brendan Henry and Peter Donaldson, and Nick Black and Ross Kogel, who alternated between defense and forward, and by center Nancy Alcott.

Following a season opening period of three losses and one tie, during which Coaches Pete Carey and Bill Quinn experimented with the lineup, the Junior Blues have skated to 11 wins, five losses and three ties and are solidly entrenched in second place in the Adray League.

Their January schedule has the Junior Blues playing at home on two consecutive Tuesday nights, Jan. 20 against Plymouth and a season-ending game on Jan. 27 against league-leading and undefeated Fraser, whom the Junior Blues tied in their last outing.

All home games start at 7 p.m. at the GPCR.

The Junior Blues journeyed to Livonia for their first league game of the new year and skated to a 3-3 tie to remain in second place.

Livonia dominated action in the first period when it opened the scoring on a power-play goal and scored again with only seven seconds remaining in the period. In between those goals, Grosse Pointe stayed in the game on a score by Osiwala. Beltz drew an assist.

The teams played evenly in the scoreless second period. However, as the third period started, the balance shifted and the Junior Blues began to dominate the action.

Matt Carey tied the score on his first goal of the year, with Carter and Russell assisting. Five minutes later, Russell put Grosse Pointe ahead on a pass from Henry.

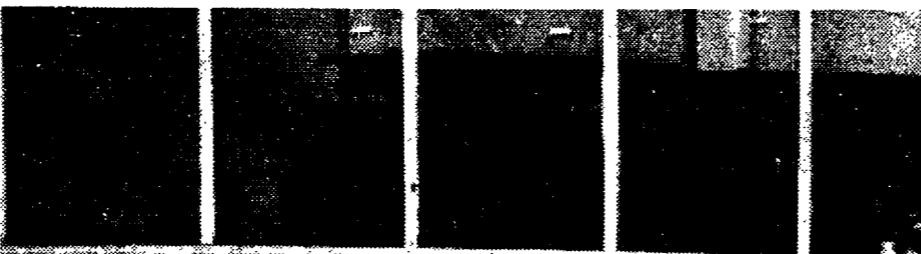
Although Livonia had only three shots during the period, they did manage to poke one by the Junior Blues goaltender, Aurand, to tie the score.

With one minute and 15 seconds to play, the Junior Blues picked up a penalty and the game ended with an outstanding display of penalty-killing by Coello, Osiwala, Henry and Beltz who, although playing short-handed, stormed the Livonia net during the last minute of play.

To date, these evenly matched teams have met five times; each team has one victory and three ties.



Grosse Pointe Junior Blues player DANNY BURAU, of Hampton Road, (above), gets in some stick-handling practice in a recent pregame warm-up. The Junior Blues had a busy December, finishing second in their Christmas tournament. The squad is currently in second place in the Adray League.



Above, Grosse Pointe Junior Blue Teammate Matt Carey (12) waits for the pass at the edge of the face-off circle. During recent tournament action, Danny Carter (8) takes a face-off.

Blue Devil cagers top L'Anse Creuse

By Tom Kisskalt, Varsity and Mark Clark, JV South High

South's varsity cagers extended their winning streak to six by defeating powerful L'Anse Creuse, 55-47 on Jan. 6.

It was the Blue Devils' first of a tough four-game road stand, which includes upcoming contests with league power Mount Clemens and Roseville. They were scheduled to play St. Clair Shores Lake Shore on Jan. 13, (after press time).

South opens league play tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 16, against the contending Bathers and visit the Wildcats next Friday. Both games start at 8 p.m.

Going into the game L'Anse Creuse was rated fourth in the Metro standings and the Blue Devils fifth. With the victory, the Blue Devils will probably move into the number four spot.

Once again, it was the play of Glenn Piche, John DeBoer, and Stark Langs which sparked the victory. Piche led an awesome fast break, pumping in 17 points. DeBoer and Langs each contributed 12 points to the effort. The game was tight throughout

most of the first half, but the Blue Devils managed a seven-point half-time lead, which they never lost.

L'Anse Creuse attempted a vigorous comeback late in the fourth quarter, pulling to within two, 49-47. But with about two minutes left in the game, the Blue Devils surged for six points, including four by Langs to secure the win.

South's JV basketball team collected its second win of the season on Jan. 6, downing L'Anse Creuse, 47-33. South's record now stands at 2-4.

The deciding factor in the win was the outstanding defense the Devils exhibited, as L'Anse Creuse scored three points in the first quarter and only 11 points in the entire first half.

Offensively, South amassed 19 points before the half to coast to the victory.

"The team played really well as a unit, especially on defense," said guard Tedd Aurelius. Aurelius was high scorer with 13 points. Looking for win number three, South faced St. Clair Shores Lake Shore on Jan. 13, (after press time), and will play at Mount Clemens on Friday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m.

ULS cagers on win streak

By Bill Gore ULS

The ULS varsity basketball team kept a two-game winning streak alive by defeating the Greenhills Gryphons, 61-52, on Jan. 7.

Coming off a long Christmas break, the Knights started the game slowly and were trailing the Gryphons by one point at the end of the first half. In the third and fourth quarters, the ULS team came out firing and pulled off a fourth quarter victory.

The high scorers for ULS were sophomore Jeff Parks, with 17 points and senior Kevin Jackson, with 14 points. The top rebounder for ULS was Jackson with 15.

On Jan. 9, the Knights extended their winning streak to four games with a victory over Roseville Baptist Academy, 59-49. Although the Knights led throughout the game, the Eagles made them work for every point. By the end of the first half, the Knights were up by 13 points.

The Eagles made a third quarter surge to pull to within six points, but in the fourth quarter, the Knights were able to hold on and emerge victorious.

High scorers for ULS were Jackson with 24 points and Parks with 19 points. The top rebounders were also Jackson and Parks, with 16 and seven rebounds respectively.

Volleyball team wins

The University Liggett School girls' varsity volleyball team opened its 1981 season on Jan. 6 at home against Saint Andrew of Detroit.

The Knights started off slowly, losing the first game, 15-13. Once the ball got rolling, they showed Saint Andrew's how well they could play by winning the second game 15-8 to force a tie-breaker. The Knights won that match, 15-8.

This year's varsity team includes returning senior Jody Evans, Margot Van Osdol, Renata Maitino, Heather Robbins, Kristin Schneider, Janet Bristor, Jean Hindle, Kathy Duff, and Holly McKinley; and first year varsity players sophomores Lisette Wolfe and Sue Gouda.

The team is coached by Candice Bousquet.

The ULS volleyball squad will play Friday, Jan. 16, at Oakland Christian. Game time is 4 p.m.

North cagers top league

By Tim Saunders, North High

First place seems to be an unlikely position for a 2-5 team to be in but the Grosse Pointe North varsity basketball team finds itself in just that situation, and it's not about to question it.

In seven games so far this year, the Norsemen have played five nonconference games and two Bi County games. Although winless against teams outside of their league, their 2-0 league record is the one that counts, putting them in first place in the Bi County.

The team started last week by losing a game it shouldn't have, bowing to East Detroit, 41-40. Despite having been plagued by injuries (Andy Pflaum, knee; Rob Zeiger, ankle; and Tim Labadie, foot), the Norsemen found themselves ahead for most of the game.

In the fourth quarter, East Detroit took advantage of a lackadaisical North offense and went ahead by five. Late in the game, North fought back to tie it and go ahead with nine seconds left. Kaschak of East Detroit hit a 10 foot jumper with one second left to win it for the Shamrocks.

On Friday, Jan. 9, the Norsemen took on Clintondale, which was winless in its last four games. North extended that streak to five by defeating them, 42-31.

A great team effort would

be the best description of the Norsemen's second win of the year as they got outstanding performances by Mark Sanders, Dan Sheridan, Rob Zeiger and Dan McEnroe.

Sanders scored 16 points to lead the Norsemen, took care of the inside shooting and added 12 rebounds. Scoring from the outside was left up to Dan Sheridan and the hubbled Rob Zeiger, who combined for 15 points. Also in running the North offense impressively was guard Dan McEnroe.

The Norsemen led for the entire first half, but watched their lead dwindle to just two points before the end of the second quarter.

In the third quarter, the Norsemen controlled the defensive boards thanks to Sanders, Zeiger and Chris Neel, while their tight zone defense held the Dragons to just nine points.

North dropped in 21 points of its own in the third quarter and that proved to be the difference.

The Norsemen hosted Warren Lincoln on Jan. 13, (after press time), and then are off for a week before putting their unblemished Bi County record on the line against L'Anse Creuse on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

All Pointes swim to win

By Earl Duignan

Grosse Pointe's All Pointes Swim Club kept its dual meet record unblemished with an impressive 291-193 victory over league rival Southfield at Grosse Pointe North High pool.

The victory was the second in as many dual meet outings, with both having come in Michigan Metro Winter League competition.

The lopsided margin of victory surprised even head coach Les Roddis, who had been anticipating a more closely contested meet. The last meeting between these two teams took place in Southfield and was not decided until the last event when the home team won both the event and the meet by a thin margin.

An enthusiastic crowd watched as All Pointes recorded identical first and third place finishes in the first three relay events to establish a lead which it never relinquished.

The fast start was good for a 24.9 lead. It was not until the seventh event, the boys' 10 & under 50 yard butterfly that Southfield broke through and recorded its first win.

Consistency and depth were characteristic of the All Pointes effort as they recorded 29 firsts, 23 seconds, and 29 thirds in the 45 events staged. The individual medley events seemed to be the visitors' strong suit as they walked off with three of the four IM titles. Of the five age groupings, the 8 and under 25 yard cate-

gory was the strongest for the locals with eight firsts, six seconds, and four thirds in the nine events contested.

Southfield's only victory in this age bracket came in the girls' breaststroke. Lori Ruhomaki was a double winner for the All Pointes' girls as she captured both the free style and butterfly events with times of 1:09 and 1:19 respectively.

Individual winners also included Dan Shanle (butterfly, 18.8), Hayes Benson (backstroke, 22.6), Lisa Williams (backstroke, 22.9), Gerry Mitchell (breaststroke, 21.1), and Mike Bucciero (freestyle, 16.2).

Bucciero, Shanle, and Ruhomaki combined with Ann Danverno to capture a first in the mixed 8 and under 100 yard freestyle relay.

The 10 and under 50 yard age grouping also made a substantial contribution with seven firsts, four seconds, and six thirds in the nine events staged.

Southfield captured its two wins in the boys' butterfly and breaststroke events. Jeff Williams captured two events for All Pointes with firsts in both the freestyle and backstroke events while posting times of 31.1 and 36.1 respectively.

Ledyard, Rudy Stonish, Helen Mikelic, and Brooks captured the final 10 and under event with a win in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Southfield made its strongest showing in the 12 and under 50 yard class. The visitors actually enjoyed an advantage with seven firsts, four seconds, and three thirds in the eleven events held.

The visitors captured individual honors in the boys' butterfly, boys' and girls' backstroke, girls' breaststroke, boys' freestyle, and both the boys' and girls' 100 yard individual medley.

All Pointes individual 12 and under winners included Sue Benoit in the butterfly (31.8), Jim Berg in the breaststroke (41.7) and Kathy Keller in the freestyle (29.5). Scoring in this age group was completed with a win recorded by the 200 yard freestyle relay team of Gail Stonish, Tom Dingell, D. Engel, and Keller in a time of 2:03.19.

All Pointes enjoyed a comfortable scoring margin in the 14 and under 50 and 100 yard events with seven firsts, five seconds and seven thirds in the nine events contested. All Pointes split the butterfly events with the visitors as Kevin Mistele (29.6) emerged victorious for the home team. The reverse split occurred in the backstroke events as Cheryl Chare (31.2) captured a first place for All Pointes.

The home team swept both (Continued on Page 2C)

GPHA offers Mascarin wins junior title

beginner's skate clinic

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association (GPHA) will offer a beginner's skating clinic, open to all children 5 years and older, starting this Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink, (behind the Wayne County Community College annex on East Warren).

Classes will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Sundays for five consecutive weekends through March 15. Registration will be held at 2 p.m., Jan. 17, in the GPCR Community Room.

Fee for the clinic is \$25 per student, payable at registration. The fee goes solely to cover the \$82 per hour ice rental and the cost of administering the program.

The only equipment required is a pair of skates, but the GPHA encourages the use of a helmet and elbow pads. The use of such equipment aids the confidence of the beginning skater. Skaters should dress warmly.

The clinics are conducted by experienced GPHA coaches. Instruction is given through a variety of games and other methods designed to bring play and learning together. Students will be grouped at different skill levels and will skate with students of similar ability.



SUSAN MASCARIN, 16, of the Shores (above) survived a lull in the second set to capture the Girls' 18s singles title of the Orange Bowl World Junior Tennis Championships in Miami, Fla., on Dec. 28. She defeated Renata Sasaki, of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. The championship tournament was sponsored by the Lionel Corporation.

Woods' Dugan wins in Lipke

The 1981 Lipke Track program got under way on Jan. 3 with two races, one mile and two mile events, at Metro Beach. More than 60 runners participated and Chris Danielson, 27, of Marquette, led the way with a time of 10:25.

Pat Dugan, 39, of the Woods won in the 35 to 39 men's group with his time of 12:00. Dugan is one of many

calling 792-4563 or 949-1129.

All Pointes club wins

(Continued from Page 1C) the boys' and girls' events in the freestyle and breaststroke events. In the latter category, Kevin Engel (35.9) and Karen Turnbull (40.7) were winners. In the former event, Paul Sweeney took a first in the 100 yard freestyle in 59.2 while Chase took the girls 50 yard freestyle event in 27.2.

The 14 and under mixed team of John Bourget, Robbie Chown, Maureen Connell, and Chase touched first in 1:50.6 to take first place honors in the 200 yard freestyle relay event.

Scoring in the events involving swimmers in the 18 and under categories was dominated by the visiting team as they won three of the four events. Only Pennae Tsangalias recorded a first for the home team and that

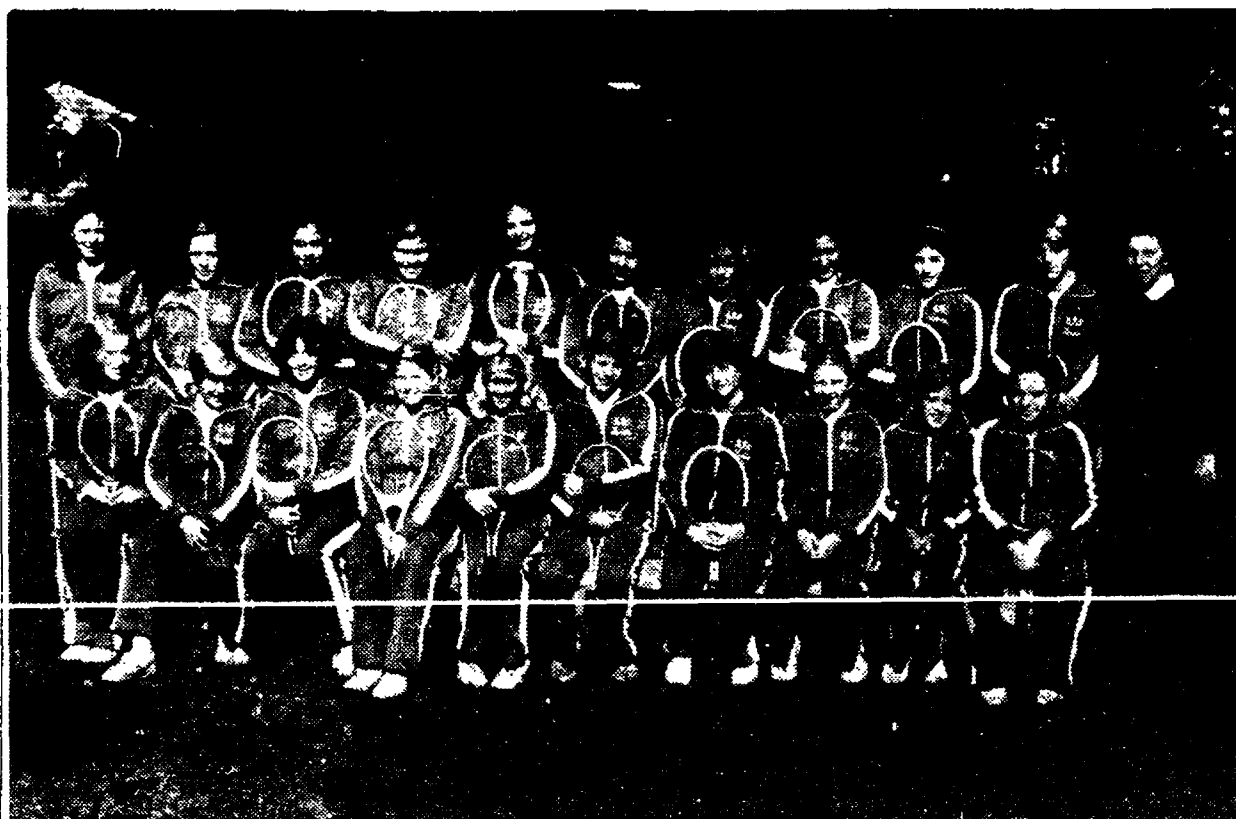
came in the 50 yard butterfly in a time of 33.6. Southfield swimmers captured both the boys' 100 yard freestyle and the 50 yard backstroke, as well as the girls' 50 yard breaststroke.

The two teams divided the two 13 and up IM events as Van Flemming of All Pointes took the boys event in a time of 1:05.8, while Southfield captured the girls' event.

Finally, the last two events (boys' and girls' 200 yard medley relays) were also split. The All Pointes team of Kathy Campbell, Benoit, Tsangalias, and Benson were victorious in the girls' event, while Southfield captured the boys' relay.

The All Pointes squad returned to dual action on Wednesday, Jan. 14, (after press time).

Academy girls retain CYO tennis championship



Pictured above is the championship tennis team from the Grosse Pointe Academy. The girls won the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) tennis title for the fourth time in the league's four-year existence. In that time, the Academy girls went undefeated in league play—24 matches and 24 wins. The girls play teams from Saint Paul, Saint Clare and Our Lady of Sorrows schools, twice each in a season. Team members rotate play so each girl competes in a minimum of two matches. "A true team spirit is fostered," says coach Joyce Swart, "and every child is given a chance to compete." The 1980 singles team was headed by Noel Berry, Patty and Susie Ingrao and Liz Boaz. The top ranking doubles team

consisted of Lindsey Ford/Fay Howenstein, backed up by the teams of Katrina Crane/Sarah Dingeman, and Page Drum/Tyra Totte. The Academy team includes (seated, left to right), TYRA TOTTE, SARAH DINGEMAN, SUSIE INGRAO, STEPHANIE RAHM, KAREN RAHM, LINDSEY FORD, KATRINA CRANE, KAREN VITOLINS, RENEE ROBB, NEL MERCIER; (standing, left to right), STEPHANIE PURDY, PAGE DRUM, PAOLA LUPTAK, NOEL BERRY, LIZ BOAZ, AMY CANNON, FAY HOWENSTEIN, PATTI INGRAO, SHAW STAIR, SARAH STEINER, and coach JOYCE SWART. Not pictured is Katie O'Rourke.

Sail classes set at Center

Sailing classes under the direction of Jack Leverenz, and sail seminars are offered at Grosse Pointe War Memorial this season.

Cruising Seminars, a series of five programs for the experienced sailor, will be held at the War Memorial five Thursday evenings, Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and 19, March 5 and April 9. The series fee is \$20.

WJR meteorologist John McMurray, will discuss sailing weather. Coastal Navigation will be taught by Jack Leverenz and an electronic expert will cover Loran, radar and RDF.

Students will learn to cruise Lakes St. Clair and Huron with lecturer Keith Wilson, Chief of the Michigan State Waterways Commission; find out What Makes the Boat Go, with instructors Ken Peterson and Warren Roosen Jr. of the Blue Water Marine Services; and finally Cruise the North Channel and Georgian Bay with Holly Hollerbach.

On Saturdays, Feb. 21 and March 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be one day land courses designed for beginning sailors interested in sailing small boats.

Elementary nomenclature, rigging, knots, hulls, sail-power safety, sailing straight courses, changing course,

mooring, landing and anchoring will be covered. Fee for each workshop is \$10.

Nine day, all inclusive, Florida Learn to Sail Packages are offered on Feb. 20 and March 13 through the War Memorial. Cost is \$595. Leaving the War Memorial at 6 p.m. Fridays, transportation to and from Florida is by chartered new highway buses with plenty of space and modern facilities. Arrival at Punta Gorda, Florida is 6 p.m. Saturday.

Accommodations are in luxury apartments overlooking Charlotte Harbor at Fisherman's Village. Two bedrooms and sleeping loft will be shared by four.

There will be six half days of sailing instruction using 23 foot boats especially designed for the course, plus land instruction in the outdoor classroom. A Tuesday feature is a cookout and there is a graduation dinner Friday.

Swimming pool, tennis courts, bicycles and Sunfish Sailboats are available at no extra charge. The bus can be used for sightseeing, shelling at Sanibel or Captiva Islands, dog races at Bonita Beach or shopping at Naples.

Further information on the seminars and classes may be obtained by calling 881-7311.

GP Bruins still on top in Adray League

A return to Adray league competition produced a victory and one tie for the Grosse Pointe Bruins Bantam "A" hockey team last week. The results left the Bruins in first place with a league record of 11-1-2 and an overall mark of 29-5-2.

League foes North Macomb and Warren challenged Grosse Pointe with two hard fought games. Both teams jumped out to 2-0 leads before the Bruins captured a

7-3 win over North Macomb and salvaged a 2-2 tie with Warren.

After North Macomb's fast start, Stacey Rickert cut the deficit in half when he converted a pass from defenseman Mike Seaver. A second period North Macomb goal made it 3-1 before the Bruins rallied with goals from Rankin Barker and Chris Luongo to tie the game at 3-3. Mike Brykalski drew an assist.

The Bruins then exploded for four third period goals to produce the 7-3 win. Bob Nelson scored the go-ahead marker on passes from Greg Henchel and Keith Barich.

Henchel made the score 5-3 when he converted a feed from captain Dan Follis. John Russell scored on a backhand, Bob Rogers and Luongo assisting, and Follis closed out the scoring. Nelson drew an assist on the final goal.

The contest with Warren featured close, hard checking. Warren produced two first period goals before Grosse Pointe rallied for a hard-fought, 2-2 tie.

Barich scored on a slick pass from Rick Roberts and Rickert tied the game when he converted a set up from Luongo and Follis.

The Bruins continue to benefit from the coaching of Tom Costello and Dave Seaver.

Club season in full swing

This year's Neighborhood Club Men's basketball league has over 350 men participating on 22 teams in the Men's league and ten teams in the over 30 league.

The Men's league is divided into three divisions. After three league games: the Green Division is headed by the Inebriates with a 3-0 record. The Chargers and 1st C.R.C. are both 2-1; the Georgian Inn and Heatcraft have a 1-2 record and the BLD's are without a win in three tries.

The Suns are leading the Blue Division with a perfect 3-0 record, followed by the Cavanaugh Insurance Vikings, Michael Angel's Snarks, and Art Van Archetypes at 2-1.

Union Street Saloon, Simon Says, and Sullivan Rollins Fur are 1-2 and the Barristers are 0-3.

In the White Division, there is a four-way tie for first place. Cash Box Lounge,

Hot Tips, Jac's Detour Bar and JB's Bar are each undefeated in three games. The Outlaws are 2-1, followed by Cromwell's Bar and Cal's Lounge at 1-2. The Average White Team and The Flying Machine Lounge are both 0-3.

The Men's over 30 league is led by Jim Saros Realty and McBrearty and Adlloch, each with a 3-0 record. Your Place Lounge, Addy-Morand Machinery Red Flags and the Cougars are tied for second at 2-1.

Lakers earn fourth place

The Saint Paul Lakers won the opener of the Notre Dame New Year's Tournament when they defeated Guardian Angel, 22-20. After jumping to an early second quarter lead, 8-2, the Lakers allowed the Guardian Angel squad to go ahead, 19-17, at the end of the third period.

With about two minutes left in the contest and the Lakers down, 20-17, Kevin Downs hit a one-hander from the side of the key. The defense held and Downs put another two points on the

board with a half minute left.

Dave Gaultieri ended the scoring when he recorded his game-high ninth point on a free throw with 10 seconds left.

The Lakers lost their first game of the season and ended up in fourth place in the tournament when they fell to Saint Anne's, 36-27, in the quarterfinals.

The Eagles got off to an early lead and were never behind. Saint Paul got to within two, but lost.

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SH volleyball team is 1-1

By Susan Sweetman
South High

South's varsity volleyball team defeated Mount Clemens on Jan. 6, 16-14 and 15-13 after losing to Grosse Pointe North 15-12 and 15-10 on Jan. 7.

Coach Jan Hooper said, "I'm not that disappointed. During some parts of the game they played better than North."

With six returning seniors, two talented juniors and a sophomore spiker, South appears to be one of the toughest teams in the Eastern Michigan League (EML) this season.

"We have a lot of height and a quick defense," Hooper commented. She also mentioned that Liz Maher and Anne McCafferty, both seniors, are excellent setters, an asset to any team.

Last year the team placed second in the Regionals, but

Hooper expects that the team will improve even further this year.

According to Hooper, there are only two league opponents (Mount Clemens and L'Anse Creuse North) which may pose any problems to South and the team has already defeated Mount Clemens in pre-season play.

Hooper expects Anne Rosasco, Helen Conian and Ingrid Kessel, all seniors, to handle the team's spiking load.

Janet Gross, the team's sophomore, will also spike. Pat Bruce, Kathy Maher and Linda O'Shee make up the Blue Devil defense.

"The girls are hard workers and they are determined to perform well," commented Hooper. "It will be an exciting team."

South's league play will begin tomorrow, Jan. 16, against Mount Clemens at 4 p.m.

Avon tennis dates are set for February

Eighteen-year-old Tracy Austin and 32 other players from the women's professional tour are expected to play in the Avon Championships of Detroit, set for Monday, Feb. 2 through Sunday, Feb. 8 at Cobo Arena.

The Junior League of Birmingham and the Greater Detroit Oldsmobile Dealers Association, Inc., will present the championships. Proceeds from the tournament benefit the League's Community Trust Fund, which

funds various community projects and services supported by the League.

Mail order tickets went on sale Dec. 15 and may be obtained through Jan. 28 from Tennis, 123 W. Brown Street, Birmingham, MI, 48011. Phone order tickets may be obtained by calling 646-0445, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays, from now through Friday, Jan. 30.

Tickets are priced at \$700

for a patron box of eight for all matches; \$50 patron, \$15 for a weekday package, \$30 for a weekend package, or \$5 general admission. Tickets may also be purchased at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, Hudson's and all CTC ticket outlets from now until Feb. 8, or at Cobo Arena Box Office the week of the tournament.

The Shores' Susan Mascarin will play in the tournament.

CSYC elects new officers

New Flag Officers elected at Crescent Sail Yacht Club's Annual Meeting include Harvey Pickford, of Hawthorne Road, Commodore; Jack McAllister of Three-Mile Drive, Vice-Commodore and Ralph Watkins, of Bournemouth Circle, Rear Commodore.

Outgoing Commodore Roy Boehm, of Prestwick Road, was given a standing ovation for his efforts in guiding the Club during this past year.

Two new Directors were also installed for three-year terms including Jay Chamberland, of Southfield and Maynard Rupp, of Huntington Road.

Tom Lowry, of Newcastle Road, was elected to fill the Commodore's position vacated by new Rear Commodore Watkins. A round of applause was given two outgoing directors, Stan Brown, of Lexington Road and Mark Nelson, of Balfour Road.

The new Flag Officers will be feted at the Annual Commodore Ball, held at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday, Feb. 14. Bob Palmer, of Ballantyne Court, will serve as chairman.

Crescent sailers again won their share of DRYA trophies in 1980 and starred in at least three national contests. Tom Linton, of Mount Clemens, wrapped up the Shark Nationals and Maynard Rupp clinched the North American 40 Nationals. Larry Walter, of Torrey Road, took both first in his class and first overall in the famous Alpena race.

South wrestlers on win streak

By Aimee Busse
South High

South wrestling team started the season off right, placing second in the Lutheran East Tournament on Dec. 6.

Senior co-captain Stu Campbell, wrestling at 119, and Gordie Flowers, at 126 both placed first. John Livingston turned in a second place, wrestling at 185.

Co-captain Greg Lapinski, 155, Brian Benz, 144 and Doug Marrs, 132, all placed third. Paul Deschenes, Pete Hedemark, and Steve Strebnak each took a fourth place.

On Thursday, Dec. 11, the Blue Devil matmen faced tough Notre Dame, losing, 38-24. Despite the loss, the Blue Devil effort was strong throughout the match with fantastic efforts from Campbell, Lapinski, and Livingston, all outpointing their opponents.

Both Flowers and Strebnak put on outstanding performances by pinning their opponents.

On Thursday, Dec. 18, South went up against tough Roseville and lost a very close match 33-31.

On Dec. 19 and 20, the Blue Devil matmen wrestled in the Macomb County Tournament. Overall South placed 24th out of 30 teams.

In their match on Tuesday, Jan. 6, South's matmen towered over Bralbec with the highest score ever reached by the Blue Devils' four year-old team, 62-9.

Helping the Blue Devils victory were Campbell, Lapinski, Marrs, Fred Genberg, and Livingston, who pinned their opponents. Benz and Flowers each won their matches by major decisos.

The Blue Devils' winning

streak continued on Jan. 8. The matmen won again, 45-25.

John Flowers had the key match, outscoring his opponent 6-4. Campbell, Gordie Flowers, Marrs, Lapinski, Genberg, Livingston and Deschenes all contributed greatly to the Blue Devil victory by pinning their opponents.

"There has been a vast improvement over last year, especially record wise. We have some tough matches coming up but we have the skill and strength to do well in the matches," coach Sommers added.

The Blue Devil matmen will host Mount Clemens today, Jan. 15, and Highland Park on Jan. 27, at 6 p.m.

NH girls begin volleyball play

By Tim Saunders
North High

Grosse Pointe North's girls' varsity and JV volleyball teams got their seasons underway last week with matches at Washington Eisenhower on Jan. 6 and at Grosse Pointe South on Jan. 7.

The JV team lost its first match despite captain Dawn Dunlap's eight point performance. The Eisenhower Eagles made it look easy in the first game winning 15-3 but had their troubles in the second as North tied it up with a 15-12 win. In the rubber game, the JV girls made it close but ended up losing 15-13.

The following day the two teams traveled to South where they earned a split, winning the varsity match while losing the JV contest.

Nancy Olen had six points in the first game to lead North to a 15-12 win, and after dropping the second game Olen added seven points in the third enroute to a 15-5 decision.

The JV team lost in two games, 15-4 and 15-13. Dunlop was North's high scorer.

Soccer league sets tryouts

The Bonanza-Express Soccer League has scheduled tryouts for its spring 1981 season for Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Pontiac Silverdome. A non-refundable fee of \$2 will be collected at the door.

Players eligible include those born from 1962 through 1970 with a southeastern Michigan residence. The league is searching for experienced players with a high degree of skill.

Call 575-9246 for registration information.

Club girls' season ends

Over 100 girls participated in last year's girls' basketball program at the Neighborhood Club. Girls in grades five through eight participated in league games, practices, and clinics.

On Thursday, Dec. 18, championship games were played in the Middle League (fifth and sixth grades) and the Midi League (seventh and eighth grades), at Brownell Middle School.

The Middle League final game was between the Marquette Hot Shots and the Houston Rockets. The Rockets beat the Hot Shots, 11-10, in overtime and had to play a second game to win the championship.

The Rockets came out on top again to become the champions. Players include: Julie Cook, Cristin Cromar, Kristen Gagen, Nicole Glumetti, Andrea Gustafson, Susan Jaeger, Beth Keys, Chris Kutscher, and Mary Lex.

Coaches for the Rockets were John Gustafson and Bob Kutscher.

The Midi League championship game featured the Milwaukee Ladies and the Kansas City Chicks. The Ladies won the game, 23-10. The champs include Wendy Blasch, Kelly Brennan, Jill DeSandy, Jeanine Lerchenfeld, Michelle McCaffrey, Joanna Parsons, Anne Schwartz, and Jennifer Tyrer. Richard Brennan was coach of the Ladies.

SH gymnasts set for season

By Dawn Locniskar
South High

South's gymnastic team will begin its season this week with a cast of talented young tumblers bent on having a good season. With a 1980 season mark of 8-2, all 14 team members and coach Jan Mason look to this season with anticipation.


Among this year's returning gymnasts are the talented duo of senior Marcie Semrad and junior Cookie Stronski. "Of the returning girls, Marcie and Cookie really have a lot of talent. Both girls are strong in every event but especially the parallel bars and the floor exercise," Mason said.

Others returning include senior Emily Glusac, juniors Michelle Chergezan and Phyllis Ayoub, and sophomores Andrea Bay, Suzy Wilson, and Shann Booth.

There are three freshmen on this year's team. One with exceptional talent is Martha Young. "She will be competing in two events in our first meet, which is excellent for a freshman," Mason added.

Looking at their competition, coach Mason made some predictions. "Fraser has always been a problem. We have been able to beat North for the past couple of years, but they are still stiff competition. But, with eight out of 14 members back from last year, we should not have many problems."

The team's first meet was scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 14, (after press time). The next meet is at the Dearborn Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 17.



TRAVELWORLD
By DICK D'ANDREA

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GOLFWORLD, a division of Travelworld, has their golf packages available for the upcoming winter/spring season. Places featured are the Arizona Biltmore, Marriott's Camelback Inn, Desert Inn, Boca Raton Hotel & Country Club, Grenelle Resort, and Naples Beach Hotel, to name a few.

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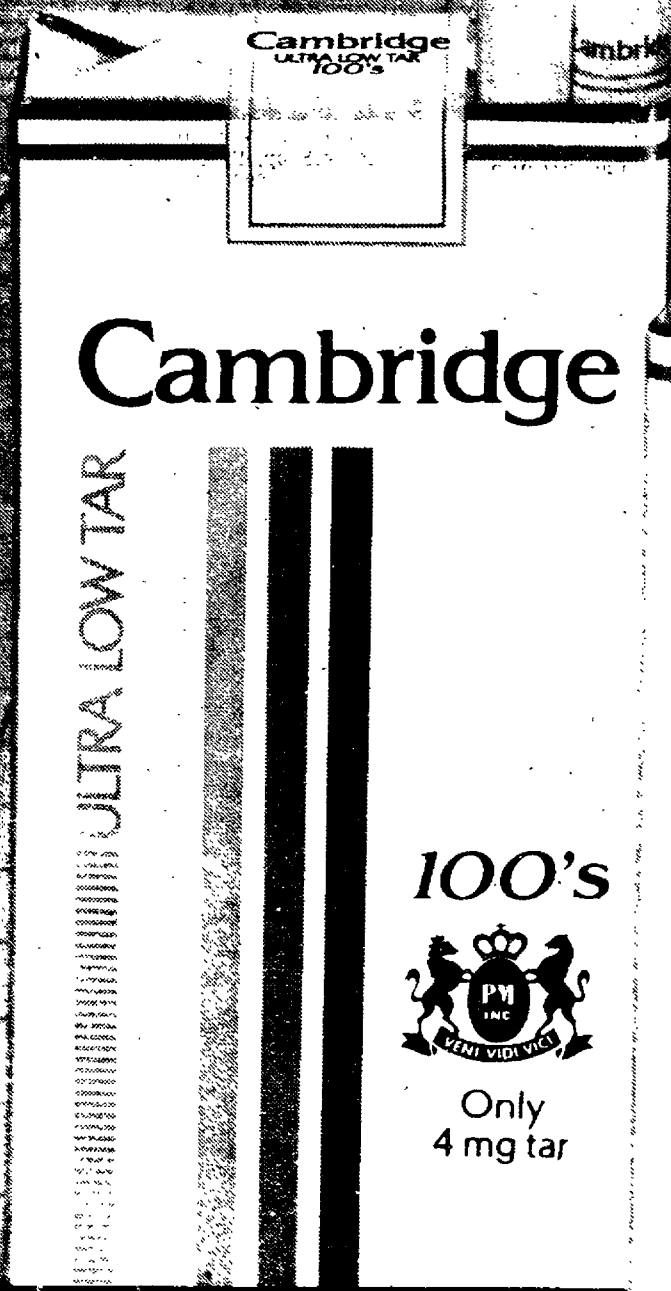
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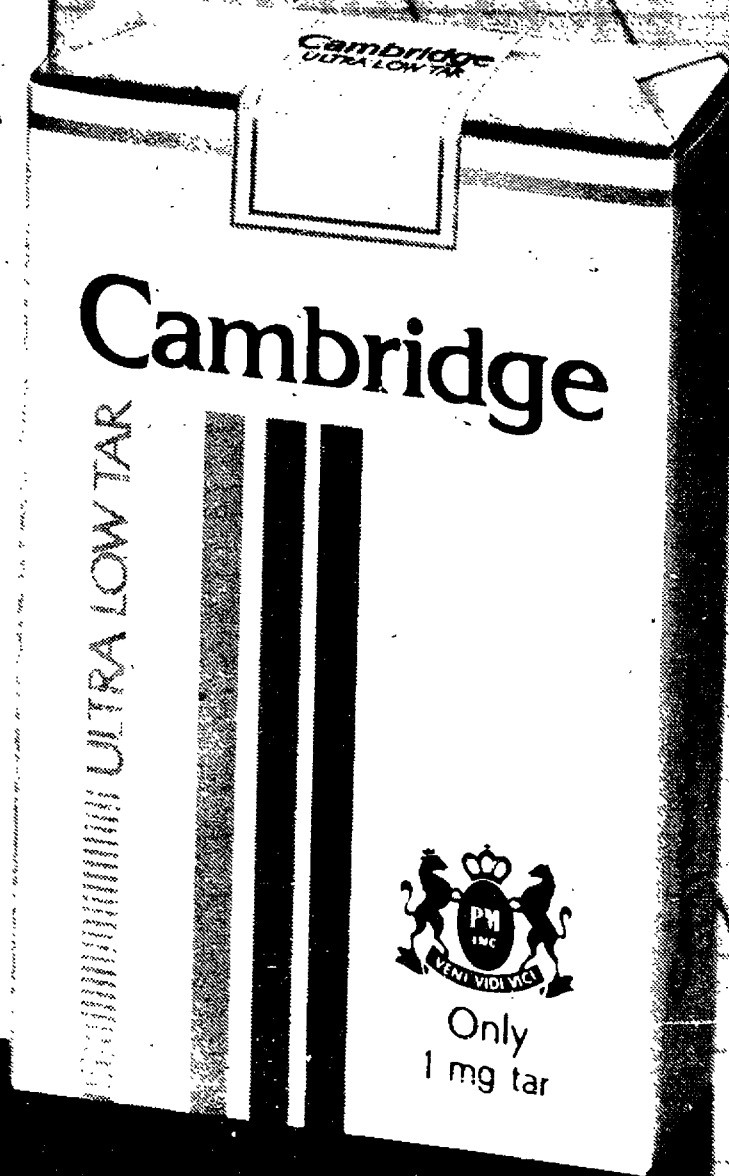
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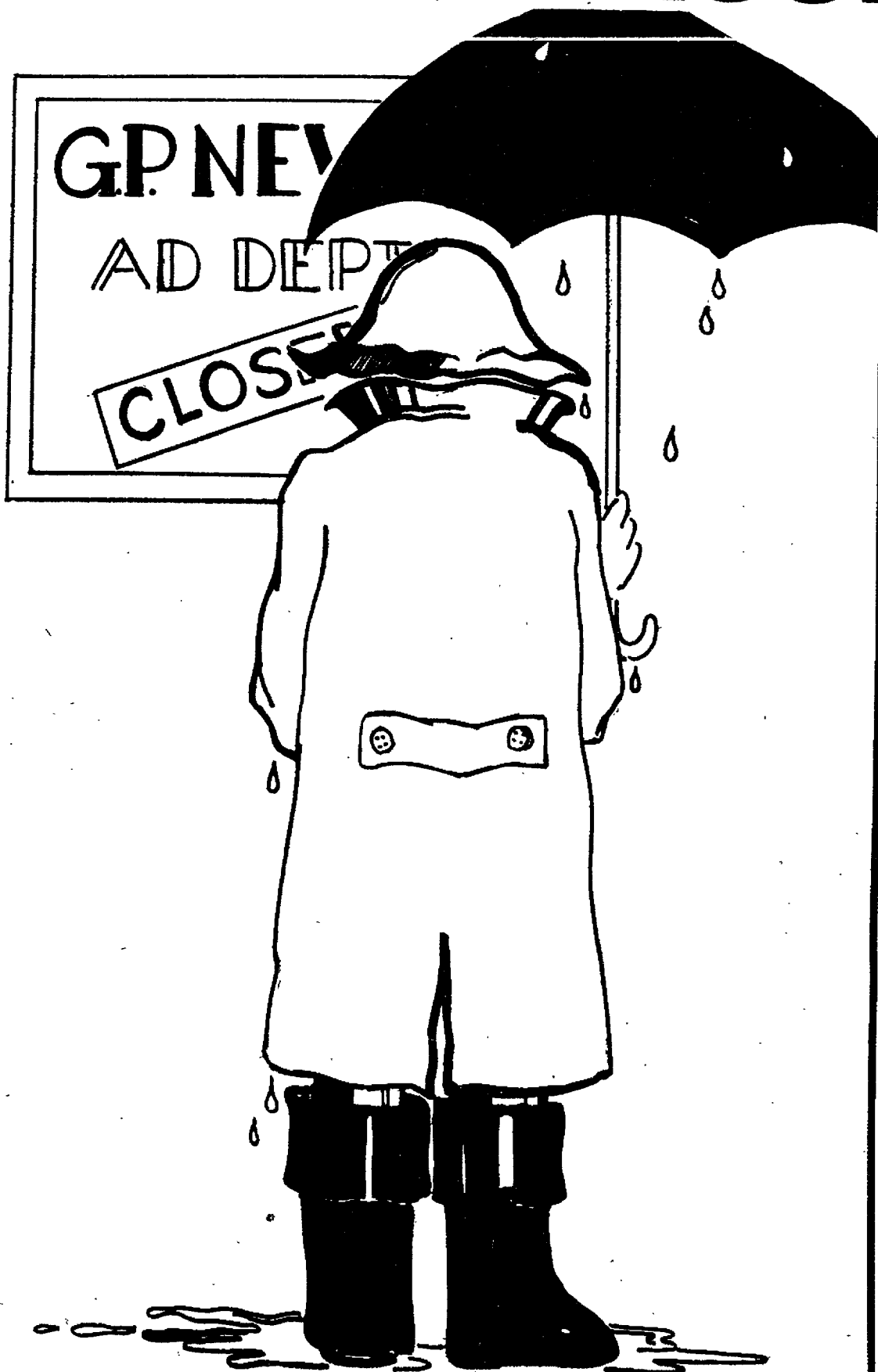
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