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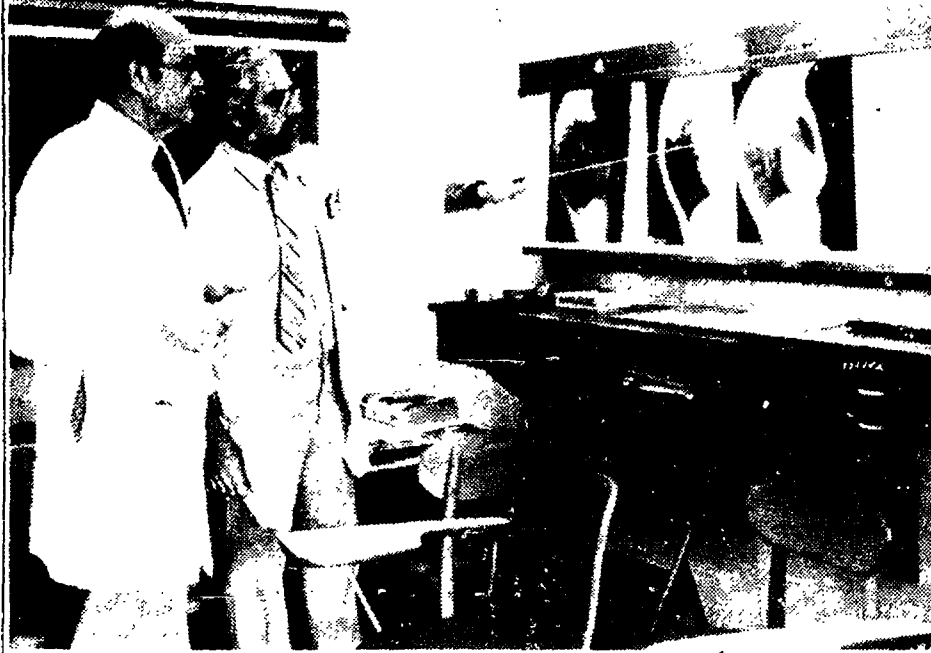
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Pointer Dr. Boy Frame (left), division Henry Ford Hospital views x-rays with head, Bone and Mineral Metabolism, Dr. Kleerekoper.

Pointer does research at Ford Center

"Thin is in" in today's society. But there is one area in which thinning is such a problem that almost a million dollars has been awarded to study it locally; the area is bone thinning in women from age 46 onward.

Henry Ford Hospital's Division of Bone & Mineral Metabolism has been awarded a \$900,000 five year grant from the National Institute of Health (NIH) to study 200 women who have the bone-thinning disease osteoporosis. A parallel NIH study is being conducted at the Mayo Clinic.

Among the five doctors working on the project is Pointer Dr. Boy Frame.

The study will test the safety and effectiveness of the drug sodium fluoride in preventing further fractures in patients with the disease which affects about one third of all white women over age 60 but begins in the post menapausal period beginning at approximately age 45. Patients in the study will be white, post menapausal women aged 45 to 75.

Osteoporosis is most prevalent in white women. Black women, white men and particularly black men have greater bone mass than white women at almost any given age and are, thus, affected less. Patients selected for the study will have sustained at least one fracture. (Most common are those of the wrist, hip and spine).

Half the patients will receive sodium fluoride along with Vitamin D and calcium supplements, and half will get only the vitamin D and calcium treatment. Patients will be followed for four years and results compared.

Women who suffer from

osteoporosis may not be aware of their disease or that its progress could be prevented in some instances. Fractures of the bones in the spine are the most common and have symptoms such as sharp, sudden pain or constant back pain; progressive stooping, sometimes known as "dowager's hump"; and a gradual decrease in height or "shrinking." These symptoms are caused by an actual crumbling of the vertebrae bones in the spine. The purpose of the trial is to see if the bone-thinning or "crumbling" can be stopped once it is recognized. It is speculated that sodium fluoride may prevent these changes by stimulating bone formation.

The study program will involve patients who have been diagnosed as having osteoporosis and who are referred to the program by a physician. Patients may inquire about the program by calling HFH's Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism.

Once a patient enters the study she will receive drug therapy, nutrition education, exercise therapy, etc. The clinical portion of the study will be based at HFH, with data coordination and analysis to be done at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Principal investigator in the study is HFH's Dr. Michael Kleerekoper. He will be assisted at the hospital by Dr. Boy Frame, Division Head; Dr. A. Michael Parfitt and Dr. D. Sudhaker Rao, with Dr. Michael Schork coordinating data at U-M.

HFH's Division of Bone & Mineral Metabolism is the only such bone center in Michigan and is one of the best known in the United States. It is involved in numerous bone studies, including one for NASA on the effect of spaceflight on bone and will host its second international symposium on bone in 1983 with more than 500 investigators from throughout the world to attend.

Dads host multi-ethnic fest

The Harper Woods Dad's Club will sponsor a Multi-Ethnic Festival from Friday, Aug. 21 through Sunday, Aug. 23 at Harper High School, Beaconsfield Avenue near Eastland.

The festival will feature ethnic food, spirits, raffles, music, games, dancing and

Las Vegas style fun. Admission is 50 cents.

Performers will include Charlie Taylor (Irish), Ilio Benvenuti (Italian), The Internationals (German) and Chris, Jack and Music featuring Ted Bogdanski and his Magic Violin (Polish).

Some sports can be costly

Keeping fit can be expensive and with inflation it promises to become even more costly. Unless you run in place or do calisthenics in your home, it will cost you money to stay in shape.

Before getting involved in any fitness activity, The Michigan Association of CPAs advise it's a good idea to calculate the cost before you discover it's unaffordable. In averaging out costs of such things as equipment

and fees for several fitness activities, here are some minimum yearly costs: jogging, \$40; bicycling, \$200; exercise classes, \$76; tennis, \$415.50; racquetball, \$57.50 and swimming, \$441 or \$121 depending upon whether you swim all year or only in the summer.

Here's the breakdown of average prices for sports. They may be surprising.

Jogging is still popular enough to encourage people to spend \$40 or more for proper running shoes, but there's little else needed for that sport if you have lots of old shorts and shirts to wear. If you run at night, however, you should have a glow-in-the-dark vest which costs about \$10. Winter joggers require several layers of warm, lightweight clothing.

If you bicycle and insist on one of the more expensive 10-speeds, plan on spending at least \$200 unless you can find a second-hand model. Biking shoes run about \$20 and shirts and shorts will be another \$15.

Another way to stay in shape is an exercise class. All you need are sneakers and shorts, T-shirts, leotards or a sweat suit. Check your local Y, church or community center for calisthenics, yoga or aerobic dance classes. You may be able to join a program of 12 classes for \$36 or \$3 per class. When you join such a class, and the fee is paid in advance, be sure you read the agreement before signing it. You may learn there's no refund if you drop out, say the CPAs.

Racket sports can put a bigger dent in your budget because of the expense of court time. This includes both for public and private courts.

Progressives plan picnic

Joanne Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods and Bruce L. Sanders of the Park have announced that several Democratic candidates for governor of Michigan and candidates entered in the race for the Detroit City Council are being invited to a get-acquainted picnic on Sunday, Aug. 23. The picnic will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. at Balduck Park on Detroit's far east side.

The get-together is sponsored by the "Eastside Progressive Conference," a political action group formed in opposition to extreme conservatism. The public is invited to bring blankets, lunches and frisbees and meet the candidates. The rain date is the following Sunday, Aug. 30.

Lifeline seeks new volunteers

Thousands of people in our own metropolitan Detroit area are in crisis and desperately need someone to listen to and counsel them. Volunteers are needed for a rapidly-expanding Christian telephone counseling ministry called LIFELINE.

On Sept. 8 and continuing for 13 weeks, the Lifeline Crisis Center will begin a training class for crisis counselors. Classes will be held in conjunction with William Tyndale College and will meet at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 21001 Moross Road at I-94. Classes will be held from 7:30 p.m. until 9:45 p.m. each Tuesday.

Instruction will focus on answers to problems arising from alcoholism, child and spouse abuse, emotional disturbances, marriage counseling, crisis intervention, youth counseling, rape and Biblical counseling, etc. Classes will be conducted by psychiatrists, psychologists, certified social workers, pastors and experienced counselors. Volunteers will have the opportunity to meet other Lifeline counselors who will give their support while you learn to handle crisis calls and refer people in need of professional counseling.

Credit for continuing education will be given by William Tyndale College upon completion of the course. One can enroll through Sept. 15.

If you are a concerned, sensitive Christian whose desire is to help others, call 882-2728 or 882-LIFE for more information. Join the Lifeline team.

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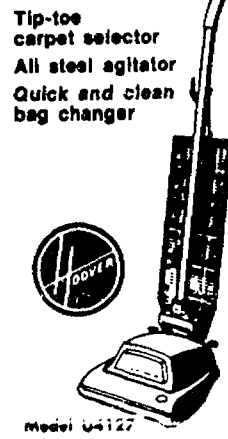
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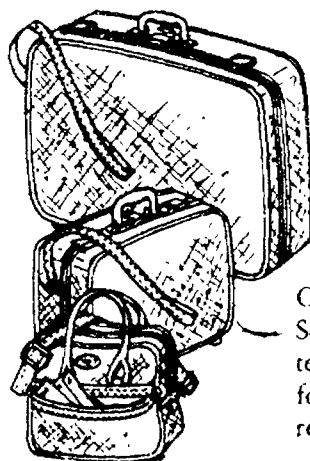
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(USPS 220-600)
Published Every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
99 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236
Phone TU 2-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan.
Subscription Rates \$13.00 per Year via mail.
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Helping FLEC through a Crisis

At a recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club held at the Gourmet House President A. Jay Louwers (center) presented a check for \$1,000 to Dr. John H. Burrows, President of FLEC (Family Life Education Council) to assist the group through its current financial plight. Additional assistance will be given on a periodic basis as warranted. Immediate past-president of the Crisis Club, Merritt L. Deary (left) con-

gratulated Dr. Burrows on the valuable community services performed by FLEC, which operates medical and legal clinics, a crisis line and alcohol awareness program. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, organized in 1956 by a group of Grosse Pointe and east-side business and professional men to provide prompt assistance to individuals and families in times of crisis or disaster.

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Van Tiem nabs arson suspect
Loud noises late at night aroused an off duty Farms police officer's suspicions and led to the arrest of a man whom police believe was intent on torching a Farms office building last week.
Det. Sgt. George VanTiem became suspicious of noises in an alley around 3 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. Investigating, Sgt. VanTiem said he saw a man carrying a can walking down an alley from Cloverly Road towards Touraine.
Sgt. VanTiem also reported he observed the man approach the side of a building at 18540 Mack Avenue and reach inside the windows. The suspect then returned down the alley and was confronted by the Farms officer.
Warned that he was under arrest for suspected arson, the man, Roy Albert Allen, 51, of Detroit, tried to escape and was re-captured and forcibly subdued by Sgt. VanTiem.
Allen was taken to the Farms police station by officers responding to the scene. According to police reports, an inspection of the building showed broken windows and a heavy odor of petroleum.
A 32-ounce can of charcoal lighter fluid was taken from Allen at the scene, and a five gallon gasoline can was recovered from his car, police said.
Allen was arraigned on a charge of preparing real property for burning before visiting Judge Calvin C. Rock, on Wednesday, Aug. 12.

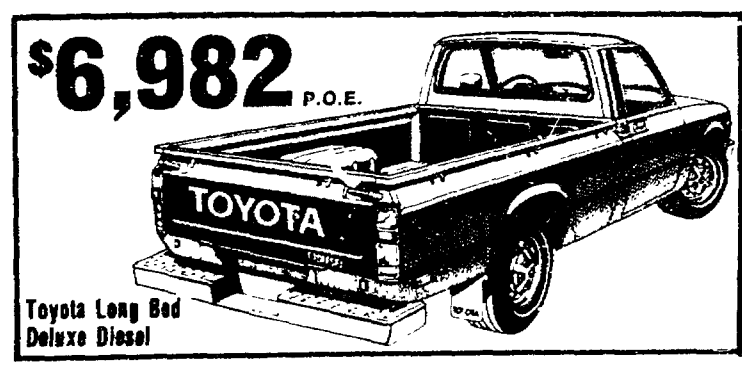
1981-82 test dates listed
Juniors and seniors who are thinking of going on to school after graduation should take note of a recent announcement by Neil Curtis, North High counselor, about the national test date schedule for the ACT Assessment Program.
Curtis reported that students who want to take the test portion of the ACT Assessment on the first 1981-82 national test date, Oct. 17, must have their registration materials completed and mailed before the Sept. 18 deadline. The full 1981-82 schedule or test dates and deadlines is as follows: Dec. 12, deadline - Nov. 13; Feb. 20, 1982, deadline - Jan. 22; April 3, 1982, deadline - March 5; June 12, 1982, deadline - May 14.
The basic student fee for using the ACT Assessment is \$8.50. Students can obtain ACT Assessment registration packets as well as other college and career planning materials, from the counseling office.
At area test centers on national test dates, it will take students about three hours to complete the four exams (English, math, social studies and natural sciences) that make up the ACT Assessment's test section. The program's other section is a two-part questionnaire, which is completed at home by students as part of the registration process.
Information reports resulting from the tests and the questionnaire are sent to the students and their high school counselors, as well as to those colleges and other institutions specifically designated by the students.
It is recommended that students use the ACT Assessment during their junior year or early in the senior year so that resulting information will be available in time to be of maximum assistance to students and their counselors in education and career planning. Pointe students who are uncertain if they need to use the ACT Assessment, or are concerned about location of the nearest test center, are urged to contact their high school counselors.

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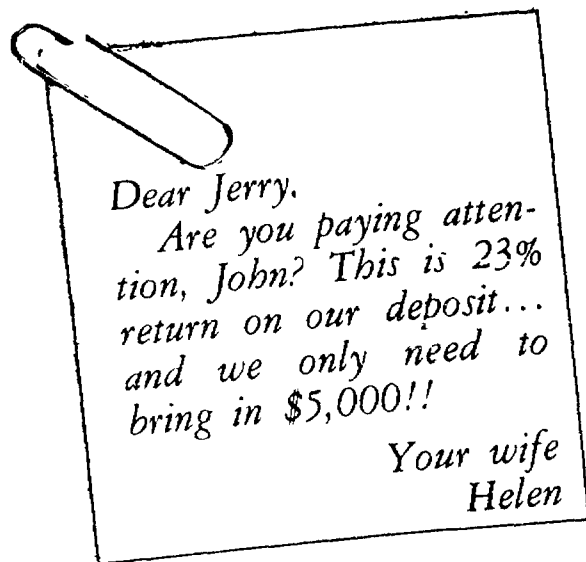


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DHS starts adult classes
Dominican High School Adult Education Center begins its fall session the week of Sept. 16.
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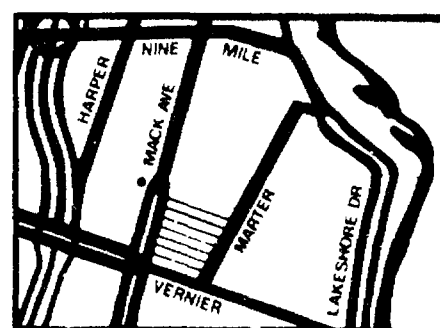
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Film class zooms in on editing

"Film-making" is one of 57 new fall classes scheduled by the department of continuing education of the Grosse Pointe public school system.

Tom Ludwig, a local resident with a BFA degree Ohio University and an MFA degree from Southern Illinois University will be the instructor.

Ludwig, whose undergraduate and graduate majors were in film production, has been the recipient of several awards and has had public screenings of a number of his works. In addition, he has had experience in virtually all phases of film-making in recent years.

"Film-Making" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 in room A-1 of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. Fee for the class is \$30, with checks made payable to the Department of Continuing Education due at the Department of Continuing Education at Brownell Middle School prior to the first meeting of the class.

In addition to the full-length class, Ludwig will teach a one-night stand entitled "Film-Making: An Introduction" scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15 in room A-1 of Brownell Middle School. Those who wish to find out more about film-making may wish to take advantage of the introductory class before enrolling for the 10-week course.

Ludwig said he has designed a class that will teach the amateur or home filmmaker the basics of super 8 millimeter film production. The purpose will be to give the filmmaker more control over the mechanics of the medium so that she or her will be able to execute more effectively and realize his or her original idea, and attain a much broader perspective of films and filmmaking.

"The premise on which this idea is based is that several families and individuals own home movie outfits (camera, projector, screen) that offer a number of technical advances (sound, zooms, fades, dissolves, exposure control, etc.," Ludwig said.

"In talking with a few of these people, I've discovered that with all these advances available, they are thinking more in terms of complete, whole films rather than random, image recording, home movies. People are beginning to make more choices with their movie cameras.

Call 343-2178 for more information.

Fellini at DIA this weekend

Italian director Federico Fellini's 1980 film "City of Women" will be shown first-run by Detroit Film Theatre on Aug. 21, 22 and 23. Showings will be in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 4 and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets at \$3.50 may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office and at the door. D.F.T. also offers 10-ticket \$15 discount coupon books good for admissions to any weekend movie. Two coupons are required for one admission to "City of Women."

"City of Women," a fantasy landscape populated by all the women of the director's imagination, described by The Village Voice as Fellini's "muscular broadside at archaic male chauvinists," provoked the most controversy of any selection at the Cannes Film Festival.

Marcello Mastroianni delivers a performance which film critic Vincent Canby called "supremely accomplished" and "never better."

D.F.T.'s current season will continue with first-runs and classic world cinema every weekend through Dec. 20. Beginning Sept. 20, the Sunday evening series will feature a retrospective of early Alfred Hitchcock films.

For ticket information and a detailed D.F.T. schedule, call the Art Institute ticket office at 832-2730.

Admission for D.F.T. weekend movies from September through December will be \$2 per person.

Intended for adults, D.F.T. presentations may not be suitable for all family members. Patrons are directed to consult the schedule for guidance.

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Woman attacks purse thieves

A 54-year old Detroit woman told Grosse Pointe Park police she inflicted considerable wounds on three of four men who robbed her while she was walking in the 1200 block of Wayburn Road, Friday, Aug. 7.

The woman, who police did not identify, said she was walking down Wayburn at about 3:30 a.m. Friday when four men approached her from the rear and announced a holdup. All she was carrying at the time was a tote bag filled with tools which she immediately put to use. Police said the woman hit one of her assailants in the face with a hammer, smashed one on the head and sprayed another with mace. The fourth escaped without harm. The men left the area before police arrived. No arrests were made.



Bob Grosseup (left), immediate past Community Action vice-president and Louis Zedan (right), immediate past president of the Grosse Pointe Jaycees, presented Lisa Fikany, graduating senior of North High School with the third annual scholarship award. This is the third year the Jaycees have presented a \$500 scholarship to a graduating senior of North and South

High Schools. The recipient was selected from a field of many applicants based on overall scholarship achievement and community involvement. John Shamo received the 1981 South High award, 1982 graduating seniors interested in applying for next year's awards should contact their counselors during the spring of the school year.

Sage advice on the First Day

By Tim Murney

The 1981-82 school year is just a few weeks away. For most kids, starting back means the end of another summer vacation and the beginning of one more school year. But, there are those who aren't quite sure what to expect or what it is that they are getting themselves into.

This year's crop of kindergartners are probably waiting for their big debut with emotions ranging from mild depression to wild excitement. So, on their behalf, advice was gathered at the Assumption Cultural Center's nursery program.

The group of 5, 6 and 7-year olds, found playing in the Assumption gymnasium, took time out from their exercise period to answer a few questions and offer some pointers on what to expect and how to behave on that first day of school. Although these "seasoned" pupils were a little shy at first, they eventually opened up on the topic of first day jitters.

John Lenzi of Grosse Pointe Woods said, "If they're scared, they don't have anything to worry about."

Tommy Krembs of St. Clair Shores agreed. "They won't do anything to you," he said reassuringly to those who might be afraid of their teachers. "They just teach you," added Omar Sawaf also of the Woods or St. Clair Shores. He wouldn't say for sure.

With the ice broken somewhat, Amy Heinrich of St. Clair Shores summed up her first day in school. "The teacher explained what the day would be like and then we went across the hall and played," she said. Rachael Rancillo of the Woods shared a similar experience. "We got to play in the room and it was better than I thought it would be," she admitted.

When asked what they would say to someone just starting kindergarten this year about classroom behavior, Amy Heinrich and Tommy Krembs both made references to the teacher's authority.

"If the kids are naughty, the teacher will say 'settle down,'" Tommy explained. Amy's advice was simple. "Just sit down and be quiet and find out what she's like," she suggested.

At one point, everyone agreed that kindergarten was a lot of fun, but they were also aware that school means homework. Jessica Castellucci of St. Clair Shores pointed out, "There's a big difference between summer vacation and school because it's a lot of work." Remembering her kindergarten workload differently, Rachael Rancillo said, "Not at first, there's not very



Tommy Krembs offered reassurance to this year's new crop of kindergartners that teachers are harmless.

Woods police continue investigation of death

(Continued from Page 1A)

The letters were delivered by mail to Poole's father's attorney. The first arrived on July 10 after a newspaper article offered a \$1,000 reward from the boy's father for information about the four hours before his son was shot.

Until the first letter had arrived, police had almost reached a dead end in determining what happened to Poole between 2 a.m. when he was left at Mack and Lennon and 8 a.m. when police were called by Stevens after he shot the boy.

The anonymous letters almost solve the mystery of the last four hours of Poole's life but Dankel said police still have to prove they were not faked.

"We want to find out for sure who

wrote those letters to have proof and to corroborate the stories," Dankel said.

He added that the writer of the second letter indicates he is feeling very guilty and couldn't face Poole's mother if he was identified.

The boy's mother, Carole Poole said her family's only concern is to find out what really happened the night her son was shot. She added she is not sure that the police would even tell her who wrote the letters if they were identified.

"If THE LETTERS are authentic, their (the writers) punishment is having to live with that the rest of their lives," Mrs. Poole said. "We'd like to put this to rest because it keeps dragging on and on," added

Mrs. Poole.

Dankel said he believes both letter writers are not liable for prosecution. He added the letters' handwriting indicate they did come from different people.

Dankel said three investigators are still interviewing Poole's friends and those who know his family.

"I can't help but believe that we will eventually find out who wrote these letters and it would be to their advantage to come forward now instead of having us knock on their door and confront them with what we know," Dankel said.

Dankel said there is nothing in the second letter that contradicts anything in the first letter.



Rachel Rancillo admitted her first day was better than she expected and the homework wasn't bad either.



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FRESNO LAMB SHANKS SERVES 4 PEOPLE

4 lamb shanks; 1 teaspoon rosemary; 1 large clove garlic; 1 large onion, thinly sliced; 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce; 1/4 cup brown sugar; 1 cup California white table wine; 1 1/2 teaspoons salt; 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Place lamb shanks in roaster; add remaining ingredients. Cover roaster and cook 3 hours in moderate-slow oven (300°). (If shanks are large, raise temperature to 325° to 350°.) Remove cover, continue cooking for 30 minutes. Pour sauce in a saucepan; reduce to half over high heat. Pour over meat.

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Wine tasting starts Sept. 22

Rob and Betty Young, proprietors of Culinary Consultants, Inc., will co-sponsor four classes in wine appreciation with the department of continuing education this fall. The series begins at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22 with a

repeat of their popular one-night stand, Wine-Tasting: What's It All About? Fee for the class is \$8.
 On Oct. 6 the Youngs will introduce a new four-week series Wines of Italy. Fee is \$15, with an additional lab fee for foods and wine consumed.

Their third class of the fall term will be another new one, Wines for Holiday Entertaining, to be held Nov. 10. Fee is \$5 with an additional charge for wine.

Their final offering of the fall term will be All That Sparkles Is Not Champagne, scheduled for Dec. 2. Fee is \$5 with a charge of \$15 for food and wine.

For full information on the Youngs' classes, consult the blue fall flyer of the department of continuing education, available in all Grosse Pointe public libraries as well as at the continuing education office located in Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. Call 343-2178 for more information.

Set school registration

Enrollments in the public elementary schools for the 1981-82 school year are still being accepted.

Parents who have not yet registered their children for school for the 1981-82 school year can contact the offices of their local elementary schools for registration information and materials.

Kasza just won't stay away from service

In the Army they call you a "lifer" if you stay in 20 years to qualify for retirement. You're a tough old soldier if you stay in for 30.

But a few folks — like Army Reservist George J. Kasza, of Allard Road in Grosse Pointe Farms — are so dedicated to military service that even 30 years isn't enough.

Kasza was willing to take a reduction in rank to avoid being put out to pasture under the Reserve's system of mandatory retirement ages.

He recently came back into the Reserve as a Chief Warrant Officer Three, after having retired earlier as a Major. As a commissioned officer, a Major ranks higher than a warrant officer. However, warrant officers can continue serving until age 60, while commissioned officers usually must retire at a younger age depending on rank and length of commissioned service. (Reserve pension payments do not start until age 60 regardless of retirement age).

Kasza is a member of 300th Military Police Command (U.S. Army Reserve) and performs his military duties in the logistics (supply, maintenance, engineering and transportation management) section at the command's headquarters in Inkster. The part-time soldier's civilian employment is in design work at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren.

He began his military career in World War II, serving as an enlisted man in

the Navy Seabees from 1944 to 1948. His service included tours in the Marianas and Hebrides Islands of the South Pacific.

He put in two years as a chief petty officer in the Naval Reserve in 1946-1948, then joined the Army Reserve in 1950. For several years he served as a military engineer, was promoted to master sergeant and then appointed as an engineer warrant officer in 1956.

Later he served with military intelligence units, receiving a direct commission as a captain in 1969. He transferred to the 300th in

1975. His Army Reserve service has earned him the Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. Kasza holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology and another bachelor's in business administration from Columbia College of Columbia, Mo.

He belongs to the Corporal Walter F. Bruce Post 1148 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in St. Clair Shores, the Federal Police Officers Association, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the

Society of Marine Engineers. He and his wife Velma have four children.

The 300th comprises 20 units and over 1,700 part-time soldiers in 13 cities of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. The units' wartime missions would include operation of prisoner-of-war camps and other military police duties.

Reservists hold down full-time civilian jobs, maintaining their military skills by attending two days of drill per month (usually one weekend) and two weeks of Annual Training each year (usually a summer camp at an Army post).



Army Reservist George J. Kasza, of Allard Road, returned to Reserve service as a Chief Warrant Officer Three after retiring as a commissioned officer. Here, upon retiring as a Major, the part-time soldier receives the Meritorious Service Medal from Brigadier General Charles M. Sirhal, commander of 300th Military Police Command (U.S. Army Reserve) in Inkster, Mich. Under Reserve retirement rules, warrant officers can remain on duty longer than most commissioned officers. Kasza's civilian employment is in design work at General Motors.

Enrollment set at North

Students who have not yet officially enrolled at North High School and who expect to attend the school this fall should call immediately for an appointment, according to Principal G. Bruce Feighner. Those who missed the August enrollment period may still enroll on Sept. 1 or 2.

Anyone who has recently moved into the district or who is transferring from another school in the district may call Andrea Reeder at 343-2201 to arrange an appointment. A parent is asked to accompany the student to the interview and to bring the student's birth certificate and last year's report card.

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Garden City: 5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.
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Peanuts harnessed further
 Researchers at the University of Georgia (quite appropriately) have discovered how to extract a substitute for phenol from peanut shells, a development capable of helping to ensure a ready supply of adhesive made from that petroleum-based substance. The resins are used in the manufacture of exterior-grade plywood, Formica, brake linings and several plastic commodities.

What's on Cable
Thursday, Aug. 10—Channel 17
 ● 6:30 p.m.—Hank Luks vs. Crime—This week's guest is Officer Gail Orr of the Detroit Crime Prevention Unit, Detroit Police Department, who is an expert on self-defense techniques. Officer Orr will demonstrate concepts and techniques for personal safety.
 ● 7 p.m.—Farms Regatta—Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club held its 29th Annual Regatta on July 18 and 19. Highlights of all the activities residents participated in are featured in this program.
 ● 7:30 p.m.—Greek Festival '81—Assumption Greek Orthodox Church is having its fifth annual Greek Festival Aug. 21. This program will feature Greek dancers and will preview the festivities.
Monday, Aug. 24—Channel 3
 ● 7 p.m.—Sports Shorts—Tips on tennis, swimming, horseback riding and frisbee will be featured this week.
Tuesday, Aug. 25—Channel 17
 ● 6:30 p.m.—Hank Luks vs. Crime—Mr. Luks talks with Officer Gail Orr of the Detroit Police Department about self-defense and personal safety techniques.
 ● 7 p.m.—Farms Regatta—Margaret Ann Behrends reviews the 29th Annual Regatta that was held at The Pier on July 18 and 19. Highlights of the children's and adults games and the Miss Grosse Pointe Farms contest will be featured.
 ● 7:30 p.m.—Greek Festival '81—An encore of the Greek Festival held by the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.
Wednesday, Aug. 26—Channel 3
 ● 7 p.m.—Sports Shorts—A new episode of tips by local professionals in order to improve your game. Join host Jeff Kirk as he learns more about frisbee, horseback riding, swimming and more.
 ● 7:20 p.m.—Our Golden Years—Prime Time for Seniors. Dennis Loffreda talks with Marian Trainor, Grosse Pointe News columnist, about senior citizens and our community.

Woman robbed on Wayburn
 An 18-year-old woman pushing a baby stroller was robbed of her wallet and \$20 by three youths, according to Grosse Pointe Park police.
 The woman told police three youths rode up behind her on bicycles at 1 p.m. Aug. 12, while she was walking in the 1200 block of Wayburn. One of the youths grabbed her wallet and all three rode on without causing injury to the woman or the child, police said.

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What is Tofu?
 All About Tofu is one of the new fall classes scheduled for area residents by the department of continuing Education of the public school system.
 Co-sponsored with No Nonsense Naturals, the new five-week class will be taught by Linda Wheeler-Jones, with the first session slated for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17 in room 198 of South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.
 Just exactly what is tofu? Long a staple food in China, Japan and environs, it is made from soybeans. It is molded into a cake with a custard-like consistency. Tofu's appeal is its high protein content, no cholesterol, low cost and versatility.
 "Chop it, mince it, blend it — it picks up any flavor it comes in contact with," Ms. Wheeler-Jones said.
 "The United States tofu industry has almost tripled during the past six years, now consisting of 165 producers. There's even an all natural, no cholesterol tofu ice cream that looks and tastes like the real thing," she added.
 Fee for the class is \$30. Checks made payable to the Department of Continuing Education should be mailed in the office at 280 Chalmers.

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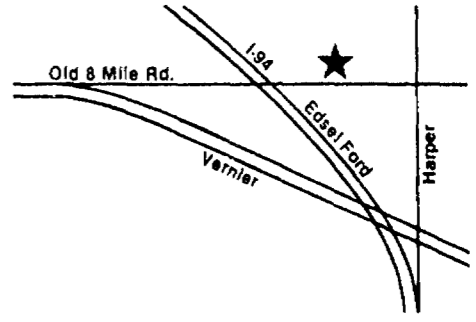


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The Grosse Pointe News

This Week in Business

NBD announces executive changes

The National Bank of Detroit recently announced the following executive promotions: Richard H. Alliso to second vice-president in its Trust Division; John B. Durmo to first vice-president in its International Division; Frank J. Kropschot to first vice-president in its Regional Banking Division; Robert J. Krueger to first vice-president in its Comptroller's Division; and Russell Nahat to vice-president in its Trust Division.

Warren named First VP

Gerald Warren, first vice-president, Civic Affairs and Marketing division, National Bank of Detroit, has been named a vice chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, it was announced recently by Bureau Chairman Richard P. Kughn. Warren replaces Edwin Homer, president, Homart, Inc., who resigned but will remain on the board. Warren resides in the Farms.

Underwriters have new leader

William H. Klingbeil, CLU, of the Shores, was recently installed as second vice-president of the Greater Detroit Association of Life Underwriters. Serving during 1981-82, he will represent more than 1,500 Detroit Area life insurance members.

Mourad and Elrod form company

Pointers Tim Mourad and Gil Elrod have announced the opening of Mourad and Elrod, Inc. Their firm specializes in the sales and servicing of employe benefit plans. The offices are located at 2300 Greater Mack, in St. Clair Shores.

Farner now loan officer

The National Bank of Detroit has announced the appointment of Betsy M. Farner as Loan Officer in its United States Division. As a loan representative, Farner arranges commercial loans for NBD corporate clients in Grand Rapids and Lansing. Farner holds degrees from Duke University and the University of Michigan.

Bay named chief executive

Pointer H. G. Bay Jr., chairman of the Bloomfield Hills office of D'Arcy-MacManus and Masius Advertising, will become one of two chief executive officers in the worldwide operations of the agency, effective Jan. 1. The announcement was made by James B. Orthwein, world chairman of DM&M, Inc. Orthwein also announced the appointment of Bay as president of the U.S. company effective Jan. 1. Bay has been with the firm in various positions since 1968.

Campbell-Ewald taps Phillips

E. Hunter Phillips, Jr., an account executive at Campbell-Ewald Co., Warren, has been selected as the next member of the A.A.A.A. Loaned Executive Assignment Program (LEAP) in Washington, D.C. The LEAP program, first instituted in 1978, is a cooperative effort between the A.A.A.A. and its member agencies. Its purpose is to foster better understanding of advertising by government people and of government by advertising professionals. A Harvard graduate, Phillips primary responsibilities will be in contacting legislative and regulatory officials on a wide variety of advertising issues.

Hannon to step down

Robert L. Hannon, Jr., chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of Johnson and Higgins, (Michigan) retires Aug. 31, of this year. At that time, he will also retire as a member of the board of directors of the international insurance firm. Hannon is the first to hold the office of chairman and has served Johnson and Higgins in various capacities for 27 years, having joined the company in the Detroit office in 1954 as an account executive.

—Joanne Gouleche

Petition drive fights 'due-on-Sale'

A newly-formed statewide organization of real estate professionals and consumers announced this week it was launching a petition drive to place an initiative before Michigan voters to fight the practice by savings and loan associations in the state which foreclose on mortgages to avoid low-interest assumptions or land contract sales by invoking the so-called "due-on-sale" clause in mortgage contracts.

Sandy Eichenhorn, treasurer of the Consumer's Committee to Protect Mortgage Rights, said committee supporters throughout the state would today begin soliciting voter signatures on the petition which would place an initiative before Michigan voters on the November 1982 ballot. The petition calls for two changes in state law:

- Lenders would no longer be allowed to foreclose on mortgages by invoking the due-on-sale clause for reasons other than the lack of credit-worthiness of the person seeking to assume a mortgage; and
- The time period in which the home seller would have to repay the mortgage to the lender in a "non-credit reason" foreclosure, were it to occur, would be extended to 48 months from the current six- to 12-month period.

The practice now by lenders of foreclosing on mortgages to avoid low-interest assumptions and land contract sales, forcing new mortgages at current high market rates, would come to a halt, Eichenhorn said.

"Lenders cannot afford to wait four years (48 months) to take a foreclosed property back, and, therefore, would not attempt to enforce due-on-sale for non-credit reasons," he said.

"While protecting savings and loans from bad credit risks," Eichenhorn, a commercial real estate investment broker, said, the initiative's changes in state law "would also protect consumers from losing their right to freely buy and sell property."

This freedom to buy and sell property is currently being taken away by lenders operating in Michigan, he said. "Potential buyers who are prevented from taking over low-interest mortgages

find they cannot afford house payments based on today's higher interest rates" of 16 and 17-plus percent, he said.

"Suppose you bought a home for \$70,000, paying \$10,000 down and obtaining a mortgage loan to cover the balance," Eichenhorn said. "Let's assume that the interest rate was fixed at 8.5 percent for a term of 30 years, making your monthly payments \$461.35."

You later find you must sell your home, but "the lender informs you that now the purchaser taking over your mortgage will have to pay 17.5 percent on the loan, making their payments \$879.80.

"Suddenly, by an arbitrary decision of the lender, your 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage has ceased to exist," Eichenhorn said. "The new purchaser can't afford these payments, and the deal falls through.

"Moreover, you don't have the choice of selling on land contract, either," he said. "Even though, in a land contract, you would still be making payments on the

mortgage, lenders view such a sale as a transfer of property, and, therefore, invoke this insidious clause."

Eichenhorn said just about every conventional mortgage made in the last five years contains "this apparently innocuous, but deadly, due-on-sale clause."

The Consumer's Committee to Protect Mortgage Rights will be seeking 350,000 voter signatures for the petition filing, he said, to put the question to the state's voters.

Official sees SEV declines

County taxpayers can probably expect a reduction in real and personal property tax in 1983 if home sales continue to slide for another eight months, according to George E. McEachran, newly elected president of the Michigan Assessors Association (MAA) and Director of the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation.

"Of the 43 communities in the County," McEachran said, "10 have shown a one to four percent decline in property value. Although the state requires a two-and-a-half year study of residential sales, the 1979-80 market was flat and the first half of 1981 has indicated a definite downward trend in the SEV (State Equalized Value)," he explained.

Homes are assessed at 50 percent of their potential selling price and taxes are pegged to that value. "Although tax rates might remain the same," McEachran continued, "people can expect to pay more taxes if their real or property values go up — and less if they depreciate. High interest rates," he said, "have been a contributing factor in depressing home values in today's market."

Wayne County's current SEV is \$18.1 billion. McEachran, a Wyandotte resident and former city councilman, was elected president of the 1168-member MMA on Aug. 4, at its annual convention in Traverse City. He has been with the county 29 years and Director of the Bureau of Taxation since 1976. He is also a member of the Wyandotte Yacht Club and is President of Greater Detroit Hospital Service, Inc., composed of five hospital facilities.

Burglars hit Nottingham

Park police are investigating the breaking and entering of a Nottingham Road home that occurred Sunday, Aug. 16.

The home was entered, apparently through a screen door, at about 5 a.m., according to police. A woman residing in the home was awakened by voices and provided police with a description and license number of the get-away car, which police later discovered was stolen.

The burglars made off with \$45 cash, a television and bicycle, according to reports.

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New classes for seniors explore aging

Gerontology, a career education program at Wayne County Community College, is offering several classes in its curriculum this Fall. The program explores the normal processes of aging and related social, legal and economic issues, while preparing individuals for work in agencies and organizations serving the needs of older citizens in the community. In addition to regular academic courses, the program offers a field placement experience in direct services to or on behalf of the older adult population.

WCCO's Gerontology Program is the only degree program in Gerontology available on a community college level in southeastern Michigan. It offers students the opportunity to earn either an Associate Degree or a Certificate. Courses may also be taken as electives or for personal enrichment. Instructors for the classes are practitioners in the Detroit metro area. The program provides excellent learning opportunities for students new to the field of Gerontology, as well as those currently employed in the field. The training will also be beneficial to other individuals in planning and preparing for successful aging.

\$24 per credit hour for residents of the WCC service district, and \$34 for out-of-district residents. Tuition is free to all persons 55-59 who are retired, and to all persons over 60.

The fall classes will be held at the Austin Center, 18300 East Warren; the WCCC Downtown Center, 1001 W. Fort Street at the John C. Lodge; the Greenfield Center, 8551 Greenfield; the Downriver Center, 21000 Northline Road in Taylor and the Western Center, 9555 Haggarty Road in Belleville. The classes offered are:

- Introduction to the Study of Aging, an overview of the field with emphasis on the normal aging process, will be offered at all five locations.
- Mental Health and the Aging focuses on the mentally healthy older adult from the socio-psychological perspective. This class will meet at the Austin Center and at the Greenfield Center.
- Health and Physical Process of Aging examines the physiological changes which are normal to the aging process, and changes which are the result of the environment or disease. The class will be held at the Downtown Center.
- Programs and Services to the Aged presents a comprehensive view of the na-

tional, state and local structures which provide services to the older adult population. The classes will be held at the Downriver Center and the Downtown Center.

• Sociology of Aging is an introduction to the field of social gerontology and is designed to familiarize the student with sociological concepts and theories in the study of aging. This class will meet at the Downriver Center.

• Legal Issues of Aging discusses the court system and probate estate planning, taxes, guardianship and age discrimination among other topics which provide efficient access to legal services. This class will meet at the Austin Center and at the Greenfield Center.

In addition to our regularly scheduled classes, we can offer any course to agencies or organizations upon request. Please contact WCCC for more information about planning your next in-service training or special class by using our academic extension service.

Interested persons may register from Aug. 24 to Sept. 4, at any of the WCCC centers listed above from 1 to 8 p.m.

For further information, contact Esther Howell at 496-2640 or 496-2791.

Prime Time for seniors

(Continued from Page 8A)

taxpayers. "All that many older people hear of youth is in connection with delinquency, crime and drugs," said Denny Abbott, director of Child Advocacy Inc., a part of a national federally financed organization to help represent young people in legal matters. This statement was made in the Florida legislature when they were debating a bill on juvenile delinquency.

OLDER CITIZENS, many of them victims of crime, emphasized that they did not dislike young people but they cited cases in which teenagers who were arrested for violent crimes, were released immediately in the custody of their parents and were arrested soon for similar crimes.

No one will argue that there are more responsible good young citizens than the delinquents who receive more public attention, thus downgrading the reputations of all young people. On the other hand, no one should blame older citizens for not wanting to vote for higher taxes unless stricter methods of dealing with young troublemakers are employed.

Respect for older citizens comes hard under any circumstance. The value placed on the wisdom of age has been replaced by the value placed on technology. Skills once passed on from one generation to another have become obsolete. Hand-made has been replaced by machine-made. Older persons are no longer the repositories of the know-how that once supported the household. Displaced in this vital area, they have lost what was once an all-important link with the young.

Problems, no matter how urgent, are never pleasant to face. Consideration of them makes one feel like the customer who enters a restaurant and says: "I need a bowl of soup and a few kind words." When the waitress brings the soup she says: "Don't eat the soup."

It's not very cheering. However, a few proposed solutions to the problems may fill the kind word request. You'll have to supply your own soup.

Social Security has been described as a disaster looking for a place to happen. Part of the problem lies in the effect the lengthening retirement period has on the cost of doing business. Retirees are living longer and collecting great numbers of benefit checks. Actuaries have estimated that

a single year added to life expectancy or subtracted for early retirement could increase long-term Social Security by more than a third.

A solution mentioned is a separation of welfare programs paid by Social Security and the earned entitlement from welfare programs financed under general revenues.

One-time Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross said that people don't understand the way Social Security works and how it has evolved into a broad social—instead of retirement—program. They must recognize today's payroll tax for what it is—a tax not just to support the elderly, but also the disabled, sick and their dependents.

With this in mind, critics of Social Security who blame older citizens for the increased cost of the system should take a second look at financing aspects other than retirement in different ways.

AN IMPROVEMENT that might add to the older population's income and make them better able to take on such measures as increased school taxes might be a better private pension system whereby workers who move from job to job, leaving most of their earned retirement benefits behind, might carry earned pension benefits with them. A national compulsory private pension system would recognize a realistic pension system as a legitimate payroll cost and a form of deferred compensation.

Another consideration could be some tax-free interest on savings for older citizens. In Germany, a family of four can earn \$4,400 in tax-free interest. In neighboring Canada, interest up to \$1,000 is tax-free plus if the interest credited to your Senior Savings account amounts to \$80, for instance, and the Consumer Price Index increased 10 percent, your interest would be adjusted. You would receive a total of \$88. Here we are required to pay personal income tax up to 70 percent because interest is classified as unearned income. This, in spite of today's inflation when we need to earn an interest rate of 22 percent to stay even with the purchasing rate of our dollar.

Clearly there is a need for improvements all along the line, not only in the Social Security system, but also in other areas to make retirement a more secure financial prospect.

Name Freeman to D.C. talks

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor George S. Freeman was recently elected at the Michigan White House Conference on Aging to represent senior citizens at the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C. in November. Freeman asked that seniors send him two or three of their most important concerns so that he can represent them adequately. Seniors can address their concerns to George S. Freeman, 542 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
The 1981 City Tax is due and payable July 1, 1981 at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236. Payment without penalty can be made up to and including August 31, 1981. Beginning September 1, 1981 a 4% penalty is added.
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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GPN - 8-20-81

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Pewabic class schedule set
The Pewabic Society, Inc. and the public school system's department of continuing education have joined forces this fall to co-sponsor two classes - "Pewabic Pottery Class" and "Pewabic for Weekend Potters."
"Pewabic Pottery Class" is a beginning-through advanced pottery making class which is open to all levels of students - from those whose interest is avocational to those who aspire to become serious potters.
The class will be taught by Jim Powell, Pewabic's resident instructor for the last 13 years. Under his direction, students will be exposed to the full gamut of pottery-making techniques and will be provided with individualized assignments depending upon their level of skill.
Fee for the 11-week class, which will meet for 22 three-hour sessions (12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 10) is \$175. The non-credit fee includes \$50 for materials and a \$10 non-refundable registration fee. Those wishing college credit must make arrangements by calling Pewabic at 822-0954.
Students who wish to continue their studies on Tuesdays and Thursdays, throughout the year may enroll for the winter term beginning Nov. 30 and the spring term beginning March 1.
The second of the co-sponsored classes, "Pewabic for Weekend Potters," is open to parents and their children 6 through 12, to unaccompanied youth 13 through 18, and to individual adults. Instruction will embrace all the basics of pottery-making. Three hour classes will be held beginning at 9 a.m. or at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday beginning Sept. 26.
The class will be taught by J. Paul Sires, who has a BFA degree from Kent State and who is a candidate for an MFA at Cranbrook. Described as a "functional pottery," Sires's works have been widely exhibited.
The fee structure for the eight-week class follows: adults, \$65; children (6-12) \$40; youth (13-18) \$50.
Students wishing to continue the Saturday program throughout the year may begin the winter term on Dec. 12 and the spring term on March 6.
Those planning to enroll in either the Tuesday/Thursday or Saturday class should send a check for the full amount of their fee to the Department of Continuing Education at 280 Chalkote, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.
Both classes are scheduled to be held at the Pewabic Pottery, one of two operating historic potteries in the United States. The building, located at 10214 East Jefferson in Detroit, is listed in the National Register of Historic Sites. On-site parking, is available.
Call 343-2178 for information.

IRS still has '80 tax refunds
Undelivered federal tax refund checks for some Michigan taxpayers are waiting to be claimed, the Internal Revenue Service says. Many checks remain undelivered because taxpayers move and do not leave forwarding addresses with the U. S. Postal Service, according to the IRS. Taxpayers who filed timely and have not received their 1980 tax refunds should write the IRS at P. O. Box 32512, Stop 30, Detroit, 48231, or call the local toll-free number for the Internal Revenue Service, 800-482-9670.
Refund delays can be caused by lost or stolen checks, which may be traced, the IRS points out. Errors or omissions on the return, such as illegible or incomplete name and address information, can also cause refund delays.
Taxpayers inquiring about a delayed refund should provide the names and addresses as on the return.

APPLICATION TO ORGANIZE A NATIONAL BANK
We, the undersigned, intending to organize and operate a national bank in accordance with the provisions of the National Bank Act, as amended, do hereby make application to the Comptroller of the Currency for permission to organize said national bank, and propose as follows:
1. That the main office of said national bank be located at 403 Fisher Road, in the city of Grosse Pointe, county of Wayne, state of Michigan.
2. That said national bank would have the following title:
The Detroit Bank - Grosse Pointe, National Association
3. That said national bank would be authorized to issue 100,000 shares of capital stock, \$10 per value, 100,000 of said shares to be issued in connection with the organization of said national bank for a total consideration of \$2,000,000 or \$20 per share.
4. That the total consideration received by said national bank for the shares issued by it be allocated as follows:
Capital \$1,000,000
Surplus 1,000,000
Total Consideration \$2,000,000
That Gerald E. Brielmaier of 211 West Fort, city of Detroit, county of Wayne, state of Michigan act as sole and exclusive agent to represent and appear for the undersigned before the Comptroller of the Currency, and to receive all correspondence and documents with respect to this Application.
Names and City Addresses of Applicants:
Gerald E. Brielmaier Bloomfield Hills, MI.
Dallas L. Dagenais Orchard Lake, MI
Bruce Gibson Lake Orion, MI
Arthur W. Hermann Grosse Pointe Park, MI
Joseph G. Horonzy Mt. Clemens, MI
John A. Simonson Bloomfield Hills, MI
The application was accepted for filing by the Regional Administrator of National Banks on July 31, 1981.
GPN - 8-20-81 & 8-27-81

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Obituaries

Mrs. Agnes R. DeBets
Services for Mrs. DeBets, 67, of Wayburn Road, were held Monday, Aug. 17, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church. She died Friday, Aug. 14, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania, she is survived by two sons, Jack and Michael; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Thomas, Mrs. Judith Carlin, Mrs. Joanne McCroskey, Mrs. Gloria Ann Reghi, Sister Dolores DeBets and 23 grandchildren. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.


Jean Sutton Kerving
A memorial service for Mrs. Kerving, 50, of Roslyn Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, was held Wednesday, Aug. 12 at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died Saturday, Aug. 8 at St. John Hospital. Mrs. Kerving worked as a salesperson at Jacobson's in the Village. She is survived by her husband Thomas E., a son, Michael, and two brothers and two sisters. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Dr. Robert Wade Brown
A funeral mass for Dr. Brown, formerly of the Farms, lately of St. Clair Shores, was held recently in St. Clair. He died Friday, Aug. 14. Dr. Brown is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Reid Brown and two brothers, Dr. Thomas R. Brown and Dr. James A. Brown. Memorial contributions may be made to Hutzler or Bon Secours Hospitals. Interment was private.

Vocational supervisor resigns

James DeWorken, supervisor of career and vocational education for Grosse Pointe public schools since 1978, announced last week he will leave the system Sept. 4, to become superintendent of the Morris county vocational school district in New Jersey. His position at Grosse Pointe's central office will not be filled, according to James Hoeh, deputy superintendent. Because the administration planned to transfer DeWorken to South High School for the 1981-82 year, his resignation now leaves two vacancies at the system's largest high school. Hoeh said the school system is seeking to fill those vacancies by conducting interviews among current staff members. The schools have cut administrative staff, through attrition, by three full-time positions according to Hoeh.

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James A. Passanante
Services for Mr. Passanante, 79, of Buckingham Road, were held Friday, Aug. 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church. He died Tuesday, Aug. 11, in Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. Born in Italy, he retired five years ago as President of Passanante Properties. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary, Economic Club of Detroit and the Bal Harbour Club, Bal Harbour, Fla. Mr. Passanante is survived by a son, James A. and four grandchildren. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Evelyn Lewis Leidich
At her request, no funeral services were held for Mrs. Leidich, 86, who died Thursday, Aug. 6, in Sunnyvale, Calif. Born in Circleville, Ohio, she lived in Grosse Pointe and the Detroit area for over 60 years. Mrs. Leidich was the widow of Emil Leidich, a well known Detroit travel agent. She was a graduate of Lathrop College, now called Rhode Island School of Design, as a landscape architect. She was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, National Federation of Republican Women, Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the College Women's Club of Detroit. Mrs. Leidich was also a member of the Michigan Silversmiths Guild, Junior Group of Goodwill Industries and Circumnavigators Club. She is survived by a son, Philip Lewis Leidich and two grandchildren. Interment was in Circleville.

Mrs. Aileen J. Dalton
Services for Mrs. Dalton, 78, of the Farms, were held Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Monday, Aug. 17, at Cottage Hospital. The former owner of a millinery store, she is survived by her husband, Leslie, her daughter Mrs. Bette Queenan, and two grandchildren. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Patricia J. Taylor
Services for Mrs. Taylor, 54, of Roslyn Road in the Woods, were held Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Saturday, Aug. 15, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in St. Clair Shores, she was a volunteer counselor and co-ordinator for the Reach to Recovery program sponsored by the American Cancer Society. She was also a member of the Jefferson Yacht Club. Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, Dean; two sons, Michael and Terry; a daughter, Debra Magill; two brothers and three sisters. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

Enroll now for middle schools

Grosse Pointe middle schools are now accepting new student enrollments. Parents who wish to enroll their 7th or 8th grade student in Brownell, Parcels or Pierce Middle Schools should call the respective school offices for an appointment. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday. Students who will be enrolling in Grosse Pointe schools for the first time will need to bring a copy of their birth certificate and a copy of their final report card from their previous school when they come in to enroll. Counselors will be on duty at each school part of the time during the week of Aug. 31 to Sept. 4 to assist in the enrollment process, discuss necessary schedule changes, and to administer tests to new students. Appointments can be made by calling Brownell, 343-2115, Parcels 343-2104, or Pierce 343-2094. The most virulent form of smallpox, variola major, which had a mortality rate of 50 percent, is the only disease to be completely eradicated from the world, says the World Health Organization.

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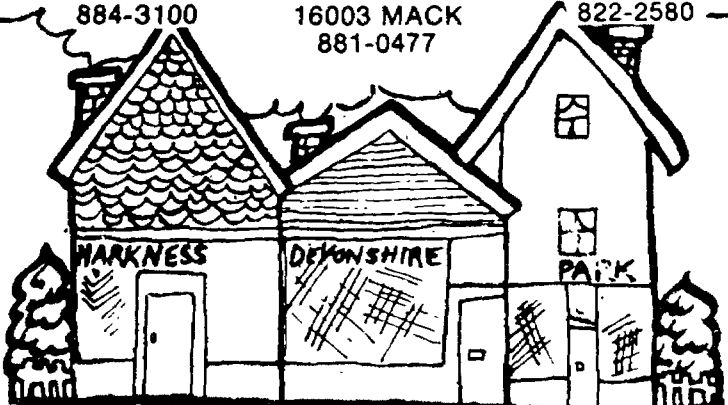
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BOBLO BOAT DETROIT RIVER 8:30PM - 11:30 PM
• LITTLE MCKINNEY COTTONPICKERS
• EARL "FATHA" HINES \$25 PER PERSON

THUR. SEPT. 3
DETROIT PLAZA HOTEL 6:00
• JIMMY WILKINS ORCHESTRA
• SARAH VAUGHAN \$14, \$10
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS 7:00, 9:30, MIDNIGHT
• BARRY HARRIS
• BESS BONNIER \$6.00
D.I.A. BOX OFFICE ONLY
MUSIC HALL 8:00 PM
• PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND \$15, \$13, \$10

FRI. SEPT. 4
DETROIT PLAZA HOTEL 6:00
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• HERBIE HANCOCK \$14 & \$10

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MUSIC HALL 8:00
• MARIAN MCPARTLAND
• ADAM MAKOWICZ
• JOANNE BRACKEN
• MCCOY TYNER \$16, \$14, \$12
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS 8:00
• DAVID CHERTOK PRESENTS DETROIT JAZZ ARTISTS ON FILM \$2.00 DIA BOX OFFICE ONLY 832-2730
BOOK CADILLAC HOTEL 10:00 PM
• BIG BAND DANCING
• D'SACE PLAYERS
• JOHNNY TRUDEL'S TOP BRASS \$5.00 PER PERSON

SAT. SEPT. 5
DETROIT PLAZA HOTEL 6:00
• MARCUS BELGRAVE SEXTET
• CLFO LAINE \$14 & \$10

MUSIC HALL 8:00
• GERI ALLEN QUINTET
• BOBBI HUMPHREY
• BETTY CARTER \$16, \$14, \$12
BOOK CADILLAC HOTEL BALLROOM 10:00 PM
• BIG BAND DANCING
• II V ORCHESTRA
• AUSTIN - MORO BAND \$5.00 PER PERSON

SUN. SEPT. 6
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS 1:4 PM
• BESS BONNIER NO COVER CHARGE RESERVATIONS ONLY DIA BOX OFFICE 832-2730
MUSIC HALL 8:00 PM
• MOE KOFFMAN QUINTET
• MONGO SANTAMARIA
• HUGH MASEKELA \$16, \$14, \$12

MON. SEPT. 7
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS 7:00 PM
• EDDIE BURNS BAND WITH LITTLE SONNY
• MAL WALDRON
• ARCHIE SHEPP QUARTET \$8.00
MUSIC HALL 8:00 PM
• J. C. HEARD DANCE REVIEW
• DETROIT JAMS II \$15, \$13, \$10

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Society

Section B

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

There'll be shish-ka-bobs sizzling, costumed dancers swaying, strains of bouzouki music filling the air this weekend, for it's Greek Festival time at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center. The fifth annual three day affair begins tomorrow, at 5 p.m.; gates re-open Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. Festivities continue each night until 11 p.m.

The Festival is a grand celebration of Greek tradition, complete with artifacts, historical and cultural exhibits, authentic foods, music and dances.

There'll be a grand opening ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday. WDWI Television's Rich Mayk will emcee, introducing local dignitaries and media personalities. Saturday is the Festival's Grosse Pointe Woods Day. Sunday, the Festival will salute St. Clair Shores. Assumption, located on Marter Road, has the distinction of belonging to both cities, since its boundaries lie within both their limits.

Members of the Grosse Pointe North High School Dance Band have been invited to perform at the 8 p.m. salute to The Woods Saturday. Members of the St. Clair Shores Symphony have been invited to perform at the 3:30 p.m. salute to St. Clair Shores Sunday. Dignitaries from each city have been invited to join in Festival ceremonies celebrating their special city's "day."

Continuous entertainment will be provided all during the Festival, by The Rhodians Show Band, The Strolling Bouzoukis, The Assumption Junior and Senior Folk Dancers, The Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts and those high-stepping (Continued on Page 4B)

Short and to the Pointe

Among Albion College students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester were: WILLIAM V. HARRITY, son of DR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. HARRITY, of Verdme Road, LAURA I. JOHNSTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES W. JOHNSTON, of Roslyn Road, SALLY A. LEVERENZ, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. LEVERENZ, of Bishop Road, TOMASINE F. POLIZZI, daughter of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL S. POLIZZI, of Webber Place, LESLIE A. SIMONDMONTFORT, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDMUND FAIRCHILD, of McKinley Place, DOROTHY J. CARAMAGNO, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH CARAMAGNO, of Kensington Road, ROBERT A. JONES, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. JONES, of Windmill Pointe Drive, WILLIAM I. MICHELS, son of DR. ROBERT H. MICHELS, of Yorkshire Road, DENNIS T. RAFAILL, son of DR. and MRS. THOMAS D. RAFAILL, of Still Meadow Lane, WILLIAM R. FLEMING JR., son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. FLEMING, of Oxford Road, TERRY GARDNER, son of MR. and MRS. EUGENE R. GARDNER, of Allard Avenue, WILLIAM A. STEFANI, son of DR. and MRS. ANDREW E. STEFANI, of Oxford Road, and RICHARD E. VERMEULEN, son of MR. and MRS. JULIUS VERMEULEN, of Broadstone Road.

Among University of Michigan Medical School students who received degrees on June 5 were EDWARD F. LUNDY, formerly of Ballantyne Road, ELISABETH MONTAGNE, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, JAMES W. FURLONG JR., son of JAMES W. and MARGARET B. FURLONG, of Aline Drive, THOMAS P. O'CONNOR, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD P. O'CONNOR, of Lochmoor Boulevard, and JEFFREY H. DeCLAIRE, son of ALTON G. and THERESA M. DeCLAIRE, of Canterbury Road. Dr. DeClaire earned academic honors in General Surgery and in Orthopedic Surgery.

MARCIA GERMAIN, of Aline Drive, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Siena Heights College, where she is a freshman.

Pointe reunions for Bill Evans

Bill Evans, who lived for many years on Wellington Place and was active in Fine Arts Society when he was head of the Art Department at Burroughs, has been back in The Pointe, visiting his many friends here. Bill moved to Clearwater, Fla., when he retired. He is a widely recognized sculptor who works in direct metal

sculpture, each piece being an individual (not cast) creation. His work is on exhibit through the month of August at the Coach House Gallery on Van Dyke Place.

Among the many Pointers who own Evans' pieces are Sue and Roy Adelberg, Joann and Paul Koch, Norma and Art Gohle, Tony and Charlie King, Leona and Leslie Putnam, Ruth and James Doll, Isabel and Bernard Pearse and Alice and John Walmsley.

Bill is the father of Dr. David Evans, of The Pointe.

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The Community LINC

By Shirley Brogan

Thinking about activities to become involved in this fall? How about becoming an Operation LINC volunteer?

While our pace at Operation LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) has not slowed much this summer, September will be an active month for us as we recruit more volunteers to help others help themselves. During a Volunteer Coffee to be held at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at our location in the Northeast Guidance Center, on East Warren Avenue in Detroit, we hope to see lots of new faces.

We will talk about different ways to work for Operation LINC. They include researching agencies who come to us for help, finding the items and resources they need, sorting items in our storeroom, working in our office, handling pickups of goods—and, of course, fund raising.

Deborah Benjamin, of First Step, a Westland agency assisting battered wives, and Jim DuBose, of Jefferson-Chalmers Community and Economic Development Department in Detroit, will be present to talk about their organizations and Operation LINC.

We urge anyone interested in attending our coffee to contact our office. Commitments made to Operation LINC may vary in amount of time and talent required. As others say, very little bit helps: your afternoon or month or year of work may make someone else's life significantly brighter.

Three additional Detroit agencies we are working with are Residential Care Alternatives (RCA), an organization currently operating 23 homes for mentally ill adults; Parents and Children Together (PACT), a family service program intended to shorten or prevent foster care placement; and Focus Life, a program working to bring together teens and adults for counseling and recreation.

RESIDENTIAL CARE ALTERNATIVES (RCA), 617 Book Building, Detroit, an agency of the Detroit/Wayne County Community Health Board, was formed almost three years ago by its clinical director Phyllis Manson. RCA's 23 homes house 212 mentally ill men and women. Six to 12 people live in each home which is staffed by at least two people 24 hours a day. Mrs. Manson hopes to have six more RCA homes soon.

RCA needs window screens, fans, curtains—especially in bright colors — bedspreads, lamps, (Continued on Page 6B)

Hats tell a 100-year story...

When the J. L. Hudson Company needed a vintage hat collection for display in Hudson's downtown Detroit department store in conjunction with the celebration of Hudson's 100th anniversary, Fox Creek Chapter No. 216 of Questers provided the

hats. Pictured above (left and right) alongside one of the 21 showcases featuring Fox Creek's fabulous chapeaux are MRS. C. KENNETH HARLE JR., chapter secretary, and MRS. EUGENE CHOSY, president.

MR. and MRS. HENRY VANDERVOORT, of The

Pointe, were recently honored at a dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 14. MR. and MRS. STEPHEN VANDERVOORT, of Chicago, hosted the senior Vandervoorts. Among the guests were MRS. STEPHEN VANDERVOORT'S parents, MR. and MRS. PAUL LEMANS, of Montreal, Canada, and MR. and MRS. HERBERT SCHOLLENBERGER, of Sarasota, Fla.

(Continued on Page 14B)



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Saturday, August 22, 3:30 p.m.

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In the event of rain it will move to the St. Clair Room.

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The Dale Rezabeks



MARGIT SUSAN GERSTMANN, daughter of Eva R. Gerstmann, of Newberry Place, and Pete W. Gerstmann, of Dearborn, was married to Mr. Rezabek, son of the Vernon E. Rezabeks, of Palatine, Ill., Saturday, May 23, at The Overlook in Frances Park, Lansing.

Margit Gerstmann wed in mid-May

Brighton is home for Dale Henry Rezabek who vacationed at Hartwick Pines following their spring marriage

Margit Susan Gerstmann and Dale Henry Rezabek wrote the ceremony for their outdoor wedding Saturday, May 23, at The Overlook in Frances Park, Lansing. Their mothers each also wrote and spoke a short piece.

The bride, daughter of Eva R. Gerstmann, of Newberry Place, and Pete W. Gerstmann, of Dearborn, received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in June from Michigan State University. She is a Grosse Pointe South High School alumna, and is now working full time in small animal practice at Brighton Animal Hospi-

tal. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Rezabek, of Palatine, Ill., received his Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State in 1980. He is a biologist with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in East Lansing.

The 3 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Ms. Denise Tracy presided were followed by a buffet dinner in the Gold Room of MSU's Union Building. The newlyweds vacationed at Hartwick Pines State Park, Grayling, and are now at home in Brighton. The former Miss Gerstmann chose a full length gown of white satin with an overlay of white lace, short-sleeved, V-necked and styled with a natural waist, for her afternoon wedding.

now lives in Haslett. Bridesmaids were Jill Perry, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, now of Ann Arbor, Laurie Ahlander Strugar, of Ann Arbor, and Mary Zaleski Gadola, of East Lansing.

Each sewed her own dress, tea length, short-sleeved, burnt coral in color, for the spring ceremony, and each carried a silk flower bouquet featuring tan daisies, coral rosebuds and baby's-breath.

Best man was Ed Graham, of Des Plaines, Ill. Grooms-men were Gene McKay, of Mount Pleasant, Michael Strugar, of Ann Arbor, and Terry Wittenberg, of East Lansing, who also was soloist. Guitarist was Dave Stafford.

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Bon Secours appreciates its Red Cross volunteers

Red Cross Volunteers were honored for 17,004 hours of service during the Annual Red Cross Appreciation Dinner held at Bon Secours Hospital in mid-June.

Larry Redouty, the hospital's associate administrator, thanked the volunteers for the many ways they assist Bon Secours patients. Sister Patricia Eck, C.B.S., associate administrator, presented service pins. She stressed the importance of the Red Cross Volunteers to the Sisters of Bon Secours' mission of providing good

health care to the community.

Five-year pins were awarded to Mildred Beddow, Margaret Blair, Van Christenson, Helen Dotti, Jean Droste, Arline Jeakle, Ann Johnson, Hillegard Rummohr, Doris Thomas, Eleanor Porpy, Marjorie Weber and Jayne Widlaski.

Lilian Curto, presently an in-service volunteer, received a pin for 10 years' combined service as an in-service and Red Cross Volunteer at Bon Secours. Irene Decker and Stella Stumo each received pins for 20 years' service.

Mary McDonald, Red Cross Volunteer hospital chairman for the Central Region, presented Red Cross service pins to the volunteers mentioned above, as well as to Regina Kent and Santa Puglia.

Other Central Region officials attending the Awards Dinner included Mrs. John R. Lynch, chairman of volunteers, Mrs. Franklin Leimbach, deputy chairman of volunteers, Mrs. E. W. Jewett, deputy chairman of volunteers, and Mrs. Edward N. Sickafus, chairman of volunteers, Central Region.

Red Cross day captains for 1981-82, announced at this annual meeting, are V. Recker, Pauline Wade, Doris Thomas, Margaret Blair, Margaret Schmidt, Mildred Beddow and Gladys Condon.

Special recognition was also given to Amy Schmidt, chairperson, Catherine Horri-gan, co-chairperson, Surgical Lounge, Catherine Cox, time-chairperson, Gertrude Beddow, secretary, and Nona Dickson, Sunshine chairperson. They will continue leading Bon Secours Hospital Red Cross Volunteers during 1981-82.



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Art at Meadow Brook weekend

Art at Meadow Brook, the sixth annual admission-free invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts, will feature booths and works of 90 artists, including Grosse Pointe's Robert Frahm who will show watercolors and raku pottery, lining the circular drive and courtyard of Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

An organ recital by David Butzu is scheduled for Sunday, from 4 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available, and the 100-room Tudor Mansion's Summer Tea Room will be open to those attending the show. The Hall, former home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto pioneer John F. Dodge, built in the mid-1920s at a cost of \$4 million and now operated as a cultural and conference center of Oakland University, will be open for touring as usual.

Brandeis Used Book Sale opens Sept. 2

The 20th annual Brandeis Used Book Sale opens Wednesday, Sept. 2, with a 9:30 p.m. to midnight, \$3 per person admission donation preview at the Tel-Twelve Mall where the sale will continue through Tuesday, Sept. 8, on an admission-free basis.

Peace Corps marches on into new years and seasons

Would joining the Peace Corps and hoping for an assignment to a cool, mountainous area be a practical way to beat this summer's heat?

Probably not—particularly since the Peace Corps has completed recruiting and placement of new volunteers for programs through September and for many that will begin in the fall. But if you tend to think beyond one day at a time, you may wonder now how you will stay warm this winter. How about a Peace Corps assignment starting then, just south of the Sahara?

Over the past 20 years, perhaps a few of the over 80,000 Americans who have served the Peace Corps in 85 different countries thought an assignment in a pleasant climate sufficient reason for joining the corps. But those few either quickly realized that there was far more to Peace Corps work than pleasant climates or never made it through initial training.

In fact, in responding to requests from developing countries for assistance in meeting their basic needs, volunteers find themselves in what is often the most demanding opportunity of their lives.

How demanding? An excerpt from a speech presented by Ambassador Andre

Wright of the African country of Niger at the 20th anniversary conference of former Peace Corps volunteers held in Washington in late June clearly states how Peace Corps volunteers are viewed by developing countries:

"Let me say that Africa will continue to welcome Peace Corps volunteers on its soil, for in our eyes they are effective instruments for creating closer ties of friendship, understanding and cooperation with the United States. In addition, for the next two decades, Africa will continue to need the co-

operation of these volunteers to improve the standard of living for the laboring masses."

That's quite a challenge: increasing friendship, understanding and cooperation among nations and helping to improve standards of living. Who are these Peace Corps volunteers who attempt these things?

Susan Metzger, of Columbus, O., is one. Ms. Metzger, educated at Miami University and Ohio State, works in Honduras where she has started a weaving project with the Lenca Indians,

under sponsorship of Save the Children Foundation.

Her work has not only resulted in reviving the Lenca's nearly lost art while providing an important source of income, but also has helped the Lenca develop a new confidence in themselves. They have begun to take control over most phases of the project.

Odie Long retired after 41 years with AT&T and joined the Peace Corps. He has assisted with school and hospital construction in a number of West African countries.

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A. 85" Chippendale sofa	Reg. \$1069.00	Sale \$849.00	E. Writing desk	Reg. 569.50	Sale \$449.50
B. Wing chair in velvet as shown	522.00	419.00	F. 88" Tufted sofa	1135.00	899.00
C. Solid cherry butler's tray table	299.50	249.50	G. Solid cherry drop leaf table	329.50	279.50
D. Host chair	539.00	419.00	H. Solid cherry Goddard block-front chest	749.50	629.50

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Jacobson's
GROSSE POINTE

Fausone-Burchett vows exchanged

Pair vacation in Ireland and England, will be at home in Ann Arbor where bride is U. of M. Medical School student

At an early evening ceremony Friday, July 24, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Mary Ellen Burchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burchett, of Pear Tree Lane, was married to William Michael Fausone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Fausone, of Yorktown Road.

Father Hector J. Saulino officiated at the 6 o'clock exchange of vows and celebrated the nuptial mass with Father Ralph V. Barton, Father Albert Hillebrand and Father Joseph Hartman, O.S.A., of Flint.

After a reception at the Detroit Golf Club, the newlyweds left to vacation in Ireland and England. They will be making their home in Ann Arbor, where the bride is a student at the University of Michigan Medical School. The bridegroom is a Certified Public Accountant, employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell

and Company. The former Miss Burchett wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight Chantilly lace, fashioned with a scoop neckline, short sleeves, dropped bodice and full skirt.

The dress was trimmed with Venice lace which also edged the bride's double tiered mantilla, falling to fingertip length from a Juliet cap of Venice lace. She carried a cascade of white Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Patricia Burchett came from Evanston, Ill., to serve as her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Beth Ann Fausone, sister of the bridegroom, Carol Lally, of Sharon, Pa., the bride's roommate at the University of Notre Dame, and four of the bride's Star of the Sea classmates: Patty Southlea Kearney, now of Dearborn, Kay Browning Scheidt, of Bloomfield Hills, Katy Eisey, of Chicago, and Molly Shea, of Troy.

They wore dresses of dusty rose Qiana, styled with accordion-pleated skirts and spaghetti-strapped, crossed bodices, and matching, short-sleeved, waist length, chiffon overblouses. They carried rubrum lilies.

Brian Fausone was his brother's best man. In the usher corps were James Fausone, another brother, Thomas Wilson, of Chicago, the bridegroom's roommate at the University of Michigan, John Schrage, of Wyoming, Mich., and Thomas Palazzo, of Tempe, Ariz., Austin Prep School classmates of the bridegroom, and Robert A. and John Burchett, brothers of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of seafoam green silk chiffon. The bridegroom's mother chose floor length, peach georgette. Each mother wore a cymbidium orchid wrist corsage.

Mrs. William Fausone



photo by Collingwood Studio

MARY ELLEN BURCHETT, daughter of the Robert E. Burchetts, of Pear Tree Lane, became the bride of Mr. Fausone, son of the Bruce F. Fausones, of Yorktown Road, Friday, July 24, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Mercy offers study abroad

Mercy College of Detroit now offers students the opportunity to study in Europe, Africa, Asia, Latin America, Australia, Canada and Japan, reports Associate Academic Dean Robert E. Johnson, announcing Mercy's acceptance into the International Student Exchange Program.

Mercy is the only school in southeastern Michigan participating in the program, which is operated by Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

ISEP operates on the basis of reciprocity. Participating colleges and universities send their own students to foreign institutions and host their counterparts from other countries who wish to study in the United States.

Because students pay regular tuition and fees and a specified amount for room and board to their home institution, they are able to spend a year studying abroad for approximately the same cost as continuing their education at home. Travel costs and expenses above room and board are the stu-

dent's responsibility. And since participants are enrolled at their native schools, many forms of financial aid available to United States students may be applicable to them.

Another plus, Dr. Johnson says, is that students are "directly matriculated" at the host institution. This means that they are registered as regular students, taking the same courses, having the same assignments and participating in the same activities as other students. Unlike those in other foreign study programs attending classes specially taught for them, ISEP students are fully integrated into the life of the host institution and culture.

Information about participating schools and programs of study is listed in the ISEP directory. Full information about each institution is reproduced on microfiche reference cards. Both resources, and further details, are available by contacting the Mercy College Admissions Office, 592-6030.

Stein-Smith vows spoken

Stephanie Smith, daughter of former Pointers Dr. and Mrs. Richmond W. Smith Jr., who now reside in Tenant's Harbor, Me., returned to The Pointe for her Saturday, Aug. 15, wedding to Arthur William Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Stein, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The 2:30 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Club. The newlyweds are vacationing in Maine. They will make their home in Pittsburgh.

The bride wore a dress of chiffon and Alencon lace, fashioned with long sleeves and a Queen Anne neckline. She carried an arrangement of peach roses, white miniature carnations and stephanotis.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Kent Johnson, of Bettendorf, Iowa, as matron of honor, and by bridesmaids Lynn Montgomery, of Edgewater, Md., Mary Gillette, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and two sisters of the bridegroom, Margaret Ann and Lynn Stewart Stein, both of Pittsburgh.

They wore scoop-necked, formal length dresses of blue linen and carried bouquets of yellow daisies, peach carnations and rosebuds and baby's-breath.

Arthur G. Stein acted as best man for his son. In the usher corps were J. Patrick McLaughlin, Frank Garfield Runyon II and Kevin J. Staley, all of New York City, George G. Mahford and Kemal A. Merick, both of Pittsburgh, and Hollis Forbes Russell, of Palm Beach, Fla.

Trevor Johnson, of Bettendorf, was ring bearer at his aunt's wedding.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of dusty rose silk. The bridegroom's mother selected street length, pas'el print chiffon.

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Mr. Richards claims bride

Martin B. Richards, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Richards, formerly of Blairmoor Court, now of Denville, N.J., claimed Yvonne Goodell, of Ann Arbor, as his bride Friday, June 5, in Ann Arbor's Zion Lutheran Church. The evening ceremony was followed by a reception at the Chapel Hill Club.

The newlyweds will be residing in Richmond, Va., where the bridegroom, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University who recently received his law degree from the University of Michigan, has taken a position with the law firm of McGuire, Woods and Battle.

Dinner-dance benefit for Muscular Dystrophy

The Macomb County Board of Realtors' Public Relations Committee will sponsor a dinner-dance benefit for Muscular Dystrophy next Thursday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Lakeland Manor in St. Clair Shores. Information on tickets, at \$10 per person, may be obtained by calling the Board office, 294-5450.

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WHITE SALE

A. Plush "Tempo" bath rugs from Regal are made of Zefran® acrylic/nylon. In azalea, tiger lily, white, lemon, cerulean and mocha. Sizes: 23x35", \$14; 26x48", \$20; 30x54", \$26; 27" round, \$13; contour rug, \$14; standard size lid, 5.50; large lid, \$7.

B. "Solid Pucker" shower curtain from Bloomcraft. Made of polyester/cotton seersucker in cornflower, cherry, navy, putty, rose, sable, tiger lily, white, wild plum. 6x6' shower curtain or matching 54" L window drape, each \$20.

C. "New Splendor" towels from Martex® are made of thick, thirsty and soft full-looped cotton terry. In a wide choice of solid colors: bark, coral, jade, cornflower, lapis, lemon, peppermint, tiger lily, vanilla and white. 25x50" bath towel, 7.50; 16x28" hand towel, 5.50; 13x13" wash cloth, 2.35

Sale ends August 31, 1981.

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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

Zorba dancers, The Athenians. Assumption's own Greek Folk Dancers promise to share their expertise with anyone who wants to learn Greek folk dances.

There will, of course, be a bountiful supply of delicious, homemade Greek delicacies, from spinach pie to pastitso and baklava. A Greek Gift Shop will be open for browsers and bargain hunters.

There'll be games and rides for the kiddies, plus Warren Hardy's antique fire engine. There'll be travel tips and slides to help prospective travelers decide if the Greek Islands are for them. There'll be a coffee shop and taverna. There'll be prizes, awarded every hour. Admission is nominal: \$1 for adults, children under 12 admitted free. Ample parking is available on Assumption's 10-acre lot. Anything else you'd like to know? Call 779-6111 for further information.

Diamond-Studded Helping Hands

As part of its Diamond Jubilee celebration, the League of Catholic Women of Detroit will combine a look at fashion history with a preview of this fall's fashions at the seventh annual Her Helping Hands fashion show and luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at The Roostertail.

Representative styles covering the past 75 years will be displayed, courtesy of the Detroit Historical Society. They'll provide an interesting contrast to the latest 1981 fall and winter fashions presented by Walton-Pierce in a show coordinated by Pat Rousseau, Walton-Pierce advertising director.

"We'll be showing a cross section," says Pat. "There'll be something for everyone. We'll be cocktail dresses in sizes from 4 to 14½. We go from the very moderate to the higher-priced clothes; it's a total picture."

Ms. Rousseau describes this fall's look as "more diversified. Lengths are everywhere," she says, "and evening wear is more lavish, with very formal fabrics."

In short, the mood for fall 1981 is much more dressy than it has been in some years, with an accent on elegance. "The preppy look is out," says Pat. "There's a new, more feminine cut to jackets."

Cocktails at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon will precede the fashion show. Tickets, at \$15 per person, may be reserved by sending checks to the League of Catholic Women, 2222 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48201. If you want more information before ordering your tickets, the League's telephone number is 965-9000.

Among the many Grosse Pointers involved in setting up Her Helping Hands this year are Mrs. David Henes, who is assisting general chairwoman Mrs. Alfred Welton, of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Clayton Alandt and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, members of the Helping Hands planning committee.

A Bit About the League

The 7,000-member League of Catholic Women is Detroit's oldest and largest social service organization. It participates with other civic, religious and community groups toward the rebuilding of lives and neighborhoods.

All proceeds from Her Helping Hands assist the League's current social service projects: Casgrain Hall, a low cost residence for single men and women of limited means; Casa Maria Community Center; Project Transition, a rehabilitation program for women offenders; Barat Human Services, a residential and counseling program for adolescent girls and families; and Saint Peter Claver Community Center.

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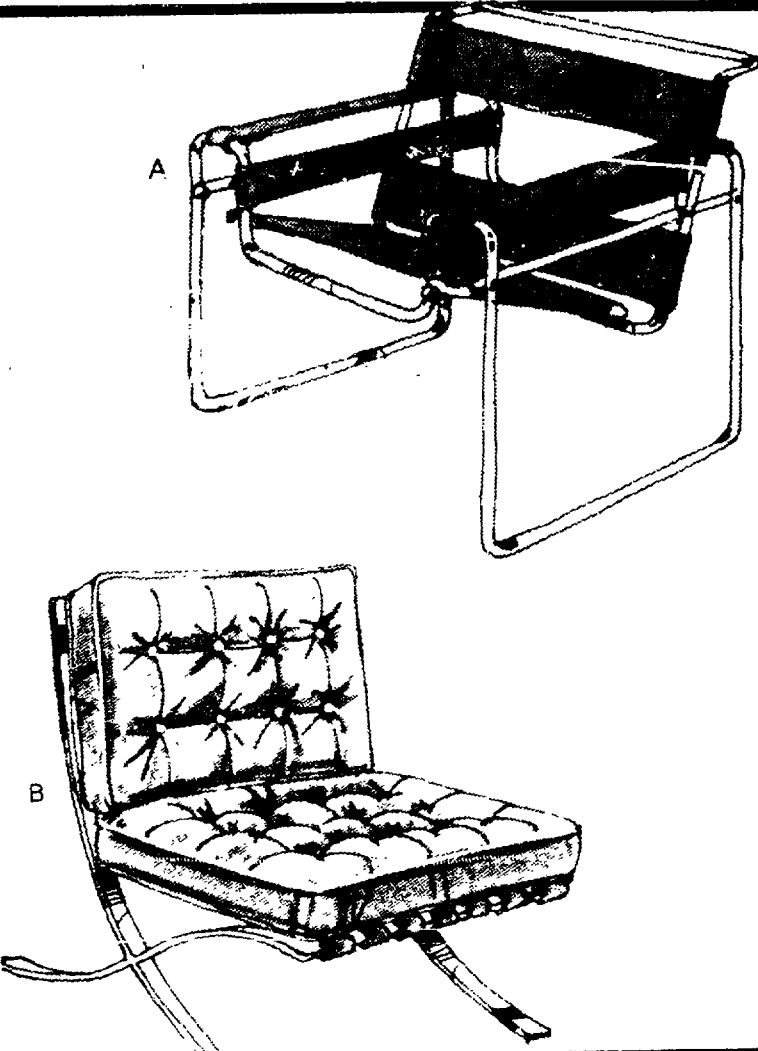
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B Barcelona chair in rich top-grain leather Rust, saddle or chocolate 32Wx32Dx32"H. \$625
Many of our chairs can be special-ordered in a choice of covers. Prices vary with selection. Our helpful staff will be pleased to assist you.
Sale ends September 5, 1981

Jacobson's

Store for The Home Grosse Pointe



To help fight cancer . . .

Grosse Pointe's RUTH H. VANCE, a member of the Michigan Cancer Foundation board of directors, smiles her appreciation as she accepts a \$5,000 donation to the MCF from the National Council of Prince Hall Shriners and Daughters of Isis, presented by HARRY E. SMITH, of Toledo, Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America and its Jurisdictions, Inc. The contribution is the group's ninth gift to the MCF since 1973. In 1960, the AEAONMS donated \$113,000 to medical research in various parts of the nation.

Plan Pioneer Day fun in Port Huron

The second annual Pioneer and senior citizens, free for children 6 and under. Related activities include the grounds of Port Huron's Museum of Arts and History from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Pioneer will feature traditional crafts from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Pioneer and food, pony and horse-drawn carriage rides, entertainment, a barbequed Day evening, with live music, chicken dinner and more on day and Sunday, Aug. 21 to Sunday, Aug. 23, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students the museum.

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Mr. Posselius weds in north

At a garden ceremony Saturday, Aug. 1, at the home of her mother, Mrs. John H. Savory, in East Jordan, Margaret Elaine Savory spoke her marriage vows to John Henry Posselius Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Posselius, of Irvine Lane.

The bride, who is also the daughter of the late Dr. Savory, wore a gown of ivory voile and embroidered lace featuring a square neckline and cap sleeves.

Lace outlined the hem of her full, gathered skirt and edged her chapel length train. Three red roses, matching the flowers in her bouquet, accented her fingertip, lace-edged veil.

She was attended by Kathy Rybka, of Chelsea. The bridegroom, who has been making his home in Eaton Rapids, asked Dr. Rick Kosinski, of Milwaukee, Wis., to act as best man.

Presiding at the 6 o'clock rites, which were followed by a reception at Mrs. Savory's home, was the Reverend Dean Luginbill. The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of apricot silk and carried an apricot rose.

The bridegroom's mother also wore a street length dress, of cotton floral-printed in shades of pink. She carried a pink rose.

The Rehearsal Dinner was a picnic on the banks of Lake Charlevoix's South Arm. The newlyweds vacationed in Canada.

It's free ride at State Fair

Three hours of rides will be on the house when the 1981 Michigan State Fair kicks off its 128th season Friday, Aug. 28. All of the fair's midway and kiddie rides will be free to Opening Day fairgoers from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of festivities planned for the unveiling of Agriculture's Amazing Acre: a consumer expo sponsored by a contingent of the state's commodity and agricultural groups.

The State Fair, administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, extends through Labor Day, Sept. 7. Admission is \$4. Children 11 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Mrs. Gregory J. Ahee



Marriage vows were exchanged in Saint Maron's Church Sunday, May 17, by ELIZABETH ANN WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, of Edmundton Drive, and Mr. Ahee, son of the Edmund T. Ahees, of Ballantyne Road.

Elizabeth Williams wed to Mr. Ahee

Susan Williams is honor maid for her sister; five brothers of bridegroom serve in the usher corps

At home on Morningside Drive are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Joseph Ahee, who vacationed in Hawaii following their spring wedding in Saint Maron's Church and a reception at The Rooster-tail. Presiding at their 4 o'clock marriage Sunday, May 17, was Father John Farris.

The bride, the former Elizabeth Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, of Edmundton Drive, wore a traditional wedding gown of white satin and Alencon lace, fashioned with a Queen Anne collar, fitted bodice and cathedral train.

Her silk illusion veil cascaded from a lace picture hat. She carried a parasol accented with white silk butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

Her attendants wore Victorian style dresses of lavender taffeta, styled with leg-of-mutton sleeves, ruffled collars and matching cummerbunds. The silk flowers in their hair matched the flowers in their bouquets.

Susan M. Williams served as her sister's honor maid. Bridesmaids were Christine Brant, a cousin of the bride, Cindy Cosentino, Mary Baratta, Pamela Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, Jo Ahee, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Debra Ziegler, another sister of the bride, Martha Smith and Patti Boss. Flower girl was Brenda Kerns, a cousin of the bride.

Mr. Ahee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Ahee, of Ballantyne Road, asked a cousin, Mark Thomas, to act as best man. The usher corps included Lowell, Chris, Peter, John and Ed Ahee, all brothers of the bridegroom, Chuck Thomas, their brother-in-law, Bob Ziegler, the bride's brother-in-law, and Bill Munaco. Ring bearer was Charles J. Thomas III, nephew of the bridegroom and godchild of the bride.

The mother of the bride selected a grey chiffon gown, styled with full sleeves and a gathered skirt, over which she wore a sleeveless, sequined jacket of matching fabric. The bridegroom's mother chose a multi-colored, handpainted silk gown, with a ruffled collar. Each mother selected a white orchid corsage.

Art to Schools volunteer call

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Art to the Schools program of the Founders Society Volunteer Committee needs men and women for a training program beginning in September. The program offers the volunteer a unique opportunity to learn more about art, then to share that knowledge with fourth, fifth and sixth graders in the metropolitan area. No special art background is required.

Art History training, given by the DIA's Education Department, is required before the individual becomes part of the team which takes the museum into public, private and parochial school classrooms. The volunteer in addition to participating in a worthwhile program for children, enjoys special programs, tours, visits to private art collections and special art exhibitions.

Interested persons are invited to call Laurel Sickelsteel, Art to the Schools secretary, at 833-7883 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Debra Bocci to be bride

Mrs. Marilyn Bocci, formerly of Lexington Road and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., currently of Troy, and Jerome James Bocci Jr., formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Bloomfield Hills, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Scott A. Motherwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Motherwell, of Wilton Manors, Fla. The wedding is planned for November.

The bride-elect, who has been living in Fort Lauderdale for the past 10 years, has just received her Bachelor's degree in Education, with honors, from Florida Atlantic University. She plans to continue her studies, working toward a Masters degree. Her fiancé has been attending Florida Atlantic University and working in banking.

Focus on food preservation

The Macomb YWCA on East Ten Mile Road in East Detroit will present a workshop Wednesday, Aug. 20, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., detailing all aspects of food preservation. Instructor is Caroline Loomis, County Home Economist, Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service.

She will give information on canning techniques, freezing, dehydration and making pickles, jellies and jams. Some free literature will be available. Other booklets will be for sale at a modest charge.

The program is open to the public but advance registration is necessary, as space is limited. A \$1 donation is requested. Further information may be obtained by calling 772-4435.

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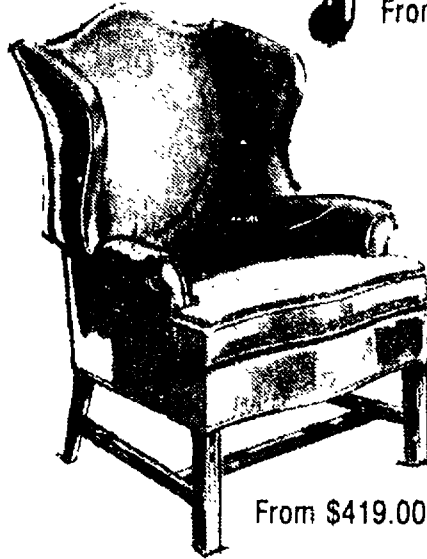
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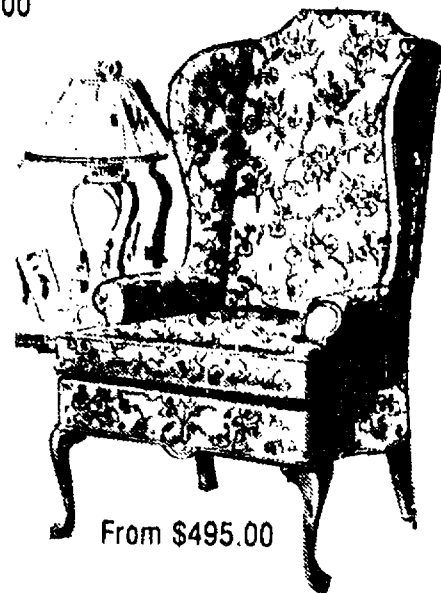
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Wedding in June for Lisa Reichert

Carla Reichert is honor maid as her sister speaks vows to John Stanard Adams Jr.; pair vacation in west

The mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday, June 27, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at which Lisa Jeanne Reichert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Reichert Jr., of Cloverly Road, spoke her marriage vows to John Stanard Adams Jr. was followed by a reception at the County Club of Detroit.

Dr. Ray Kiely presided at the 3 o'clock rites. The newlyweds vacationed in the western states.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza, long-sleeved and appliqued with princess lace, styled with a Victorian neckline and a chapel length train edged in ivory satin.

Matching lace outlined her fingertip veil of double illusion, which fell from a lace Juliet cap. Gardenias and baby's-breath formed her Colonial bouquet.

Carla Elizabeth Reichert came from Chicago to serve as honor maid for her sister. Bridesmaids were Paula Reichert, another sister, Tracy Whims, Patricia Keck and

Janet Rogers, of Ridgewood, N.J.

Their dresses of ivory cotton organza were floor length, styled with fitted, spaghetti-strapped bodices over which they wore matching, petal-sleeved jackets featuring off-

center ruffles flowing into the off-center ruffles that cascaded from their waists to rim the hems of their skirts. They carried Colonial arrangements of silk violets and baby's-breath.

Flower girl Jennifer Wogan, of Beaver Island, the bridegroom's niece, wore a ruffle-hemmed, petal-sleeved dress of ivory cotton organza with a small pattern of violets.

Mr. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Kalamazoo, asked Michael Branch, of Kalamazoo, to act as best man. Ushers were David Adams, brother of the bride-

groom, Todd Coash and Daniel McManus, all of Kalamazoo, and Anthony Andrejczuk, of Lawrence, Mich.

Mrs. Reichert selected a long-sleeved dress of pale lavender silk, accented at the front with a hand-painted design. The bridegroom's mother also chose pale lavender silk, high-necked and short-sleeved, its pleated skirt accented with turquoise banding.

In town for the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frantz, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reichert, of Cape Coral, Fla.

Vows are spoken



Married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, June 27, to JOHN STANARD ADAMS JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Kalamazoo, was LISA JEANNE REICHERT, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Reichert Jr., of Cloverly Road.

Jewell Choral audition dates

The Kenneth Jewell Choral will be holding auditions for its 1981-82 season Thursday, Aug. 27, Monday, Aug. 31, and Tuesday, Sept. 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Sight singing is required, as well as a prepared solo in any language. A professional accompanist will be provided. Further information may be obtained by contacting Barbara Diles at 567-1233.

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Pointers play at Blue Lake

Among the contingent of Grosse Pointe students who attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's fourth summer session, running Aug. 4 to 13, were Charles Pentecost, son of Mrs. Judith Pentecost, Stephen King, son of Mrs. Jenny King, Paula Thompson, daughter of the James Thompsons, Jeffrey Drabant, son of the Richard Drabants, John Pomeroy, son of the Peter Christensens, Craig Kvale, son of the Paul Kvales, and Michael Lawrence, son of the Clark Lawrences. More were Ryndy Ditmars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ditmars, Monique Wise, daughter of the John Wises, Susan (Gina) Dodge, daughter of the John Dodges, Katherine Thompson, daughter of the James Thompsons,

Fran Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Jr., Susan Anslow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Anslow, Katherine Hein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hein, Thomasina Tedesco, daughter of the Theodore Tedescos, and Karyl Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris.

The session, primarily for high school students, offered participants the option of majoring in art, band, dance, jazz-rock ensemble orchestra or piano. Blue Lake is a 15-year-old summer school of the arts, located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest. It is one of the largest facilities of its type in the United States.

Pointers hold offices

Among those installed as 1981-82 executive board officers of Professional Secretaries International's Detroit Chapter at a late June dinner meeting at the Northfield Hilton are two Pointe residents.

Helen A. Nichols, of Bournemouth Road, secretary to John B. Sopsick, executive director-Marketing, Stroh Brewery, will serve as second vice-president. Phyllis A. McGraw, of Briarcliff Drive, secretary to F. L. MacDonald, director, Tax Research, General Motors Corporation, will serve as treasurer.

New board president is Olive A. Francis, of Bedford Road, Detroit, secretary to James A. Aliber, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, First Federal Savings of Detroit.

Recording secretary is a Harper Woods resident, Ruth V. Carroll, executive secre-

on Secretaries board

tary to Jack F. Thompson, vice-president, Computer Products and Systems, Burroughs Corporation.

Other board officers are Ruth H. Stephens, president-elect, executive secretary to Gerald Mills, president and chief executive officer, J. L. Hudson Company; Olga E. Firchau, first vice-president, secretary to Mollie A. Hudson, senior vice-president, Campbell-Ewald Company; and Claire Pinkett, corresponding secretary, secretary to Dr. William R. Eyer, chairman, Department of Diagnostic Radiology, Henry Ford Hospital.

Ruth and Olga both hold the CPS (Certified Professional Secretary) designation.

Other recent appointments include three Detroit Chapter members appointed by Marie Ahearn, CPS, president of Professional Secretaries International's Michigan Division, to the Division Audit Committee.

Betty C. Grebe, of Three Mile Drive, will chair the committee and audit the division's books at the conclusion of fiscal 1981-82, assisted by Joann E. Smith, of Detroit. Both women are Detroit Chapter past-presidents. Also assisting is Ann McCarter, CPS, of Pemberton Road, a past treasurer of the chapter.

At the international level, Detroit Chapter member Olive Hubert Martin, secretary to Louis E. Zimmers, vice-president-Finance and controller, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, has been appointed by International President Nancy DeMars, CPS, to the International Retirement Center Committee of Professional Secretaries International, for the purpose of promoting the association's Retirement Center at Rio Rancho, N.M.

MOT reveals staff changes

John P. Finck, associated with the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., for the past three years, has been named director of Productions for Michigan Opera Theatre. Finck replaces Dwight D. Bowes, who resigned after two seasons with MOT to accept an appointment as general director of the Orlando, Fla. Opera.

The staff change was announced by MOT General Director David DiChiera, who commented: "MOT will miss Dwight Bowes very much. He was an important influence in the development of our consolidated season, the success of our Young Artist Intern Program and our Opera-in-Residence state tours.

"We have been fortunate to have him with us for two seasons — and we are equally fortunate that John Finck is available to continue the growth and development that is essential to MOT's future."

The new director of Productions served at Kennedy Center as production coordinator for the Programs for Children and Youth. He also coordinated and produced the Center's recent National College Dance Festival.

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The Community LINC

(Continued from Page 1B) free-standing closets, interior paint, (also in bright colors), books and games.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN TOGETHER (PACT), located in Wayne State University's Knapp Building, 71 East Ferry, began in 1977 as a joint project of the Michigan Department of Social Services in Wayne County and WSU. Currently, 24 WSU students are PACT counselors. They work with approximately 1,000 children and their families each year.

PACT works with the whole family to keep the children in the home or return them as soon as possible, explains Chuck Johnson, PACT transportation coordinator. Johnson works to help provide families with physical needs and asks Operation LINC for household goods, appliances, furniture, beds, etc.

"Some people literally have nothing, and this affects the placement of the child," he says. "Anything we get from Operation LINC can usually be placed in one day."

FOCUS LIFE, 8300 West Vernor, Detroit, was started in 1973 to help disadvantaged young people. Adults from 23 metropolitan Detroit neighborhoods work with young people attending eight public and private high schools, showing the teens someone is willing to listen and try to help.

Among Focus Life's activities, explains Sister Rosalie, associate director, is a monthly retreat called Search Weekend, held for up to 45 teens and adults at Holy Redeemer College, Windsor. It is interdenominational.

For its office, says Sister Rosalie, Focus Life can use desks, file cabinets, office chairs, typing tables, a Spanish-language typewriter, false walls, shelves, carpet squares, a small copy machine and addressing machine, a key cabinet and punch and bind machine.

If you can help with these or any other items in good, usable condition, please call Operation LINC at 331-6700. All items donated are tax deductible. Please call before dropping off goods.

Operation LINC column space is provided monthly as a community service by the Grosse Pointe News.

Slate Sept. Antique Mart days in Plymouth

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor its 19th annual Antique Mart Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 to 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street. Twenty-two dealers specializing in glassware, primitives, jewelry, furniture, accessories, brass and copper,

clocks, trunks, miniatures, toys and collectibles will be featured. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Donation is \$1.50, with all proceeds going to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Denise Danielson is a June bride

Mr. and Mrs. Steven William Chalmers cruise in the Caribbean following their marriage; are at home in Mount Clemens

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, June 20, at an evening ceremony in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial garden were Denise June Danielson and Steven William Chalmers. A reception in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom followed their 6 o'clock wedding.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danielson, of Hampton Road, is a Registered Nurse. She will be starting work in the Operating Room at Mount

Clemens General Hospital.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Chalmers, of Roseville, is a journeyman ironworker.

A white Qiana gown, styled with a pleated skirt and

trimmed with Venice lace, was the former Miss Danielson's choice for her marriage. Her lace-trimmed, fingertip length veil fell from a lace cap, and she carried a Colonial arrangement of miniature roses, carnations and daisies.

She was attended by four sisters, Donna Danielson as honor maid and bridesmaids Diana and Devra Danielson and Mrs. Gary Hill. Their dresses of sweetpea Qiana featured blouson bodices and pleated skirts. They carried baskets of white, miniature carnations, daisies and baby's-breath.

David Chalmers was his brother's best man. Ushering were Dennis Chalmers, another brother, Ed Ouellette and Mr. Hill.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both wore dresses of Qiana, designed with pleated skirts, the former's pink in color, the latter's light blue. Mrs. Danielson's wrist corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother chose a white cymbidium orchid wrist corsage.

The newlyweds have returned from a Caribbean cruise to make their home in Mount Clemens.

Married in June



The Grosse Pointe War Memorial garden was the setting Saturday, June 20, for the wedding of DENISE JUNE DANIELSON, daughter of the Robert Danielsons, of Hampton Road, and STEVEN WILLIAM CHALMERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Chalmers, of Roseville.

Wed in April



Wedding vows were spoken Saturday, April 4, at a mid-afternoon ceremony in Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville, by SUSAN MARY KEEVER, daughter of Mrs. David R. Keever, of Washington Road, and the late Mr. Keever, and A. STEPHEN MIHALIK JR., son of Mrs. Andrew S. Mihalik, of Toms River, N.J., formerly of Beaupre Avenue, and the late Mr. Mihalik.

Miss Keever says vows on April 4

Northville is home for A. Stephen Mihalik Jr., who vacationed in Toronto following spring wedding

Susan Mary Keever selected a gown of white organza, styled with a train and a lace bodice over which she wore a lace jacket with full, gathered chiffon sleeves, for her wedding Saturday, July 4, in Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville, to Andrew Stephen Mihalik Jr.

Stephanotis and baby's breath formed her tiara, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

She is the daughter of Mrs. David R. Keever, of Washington Road, and the late Mr. Keever. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Andrew S. Mihalik, formerly of Beaupre Avenue, now of Toms River, N.J., and the late Mr. Mihalik.

The 3 o'clock ceremony at which Father Ronald Thurner presided was followed by a reception at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The newlyweds

vacationed in Toronto and are at home in Northville.

Ellen West, honor matron for her sister, and bridesmaids Dana Keever, of East Lansing, sister of the bridegroom, Susan Scott, of Ann Arbor, and Lisa West, the bride's niece, wore floor length dresses of pale blue Qiana, with matching jackets, and carried bouquets of carnations, daisies and rosebuds.

Charles Mihalik, of Willingboro, N.J., was his brother's best man. Guests were seated by John Huebscher, of Edina, Minn., and Joseph D'Orso, of Monroe, Conn., brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and Andrew M. Mihalik, of Willingboro, the bridegroom's nephew.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both selected floor length gowns, the former's rose knit, the latter's aqua crepe. Carnations and rosebuds formed their corsages.

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Workshops to top off summer

The Detroit Historical Museum is offering a variety of Saturday end-of-summer workshops for children. Advance reservations and payment are required for all programs; the number to call for further information is 833-9721.

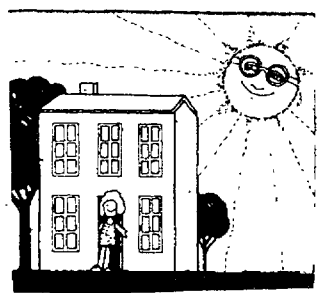
A trip back in time to early Detroit to learn about Life at Fort Pontchartrain is scheduled for this Saturday, Aug. 22, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Guide is an "early

settler," who will teach workshop participants how to make and play an Indian game, tell some of the legends of Old Detroit and describe life in the 1750s.

This workshop is open to children ages 5 to 9. Fee is 75 cents per child.

The following Saturday, Aug. 29, brings the secrets and folklore of the pioneer kitchen to children ages 7 to 12. Fee is \$1 per child.

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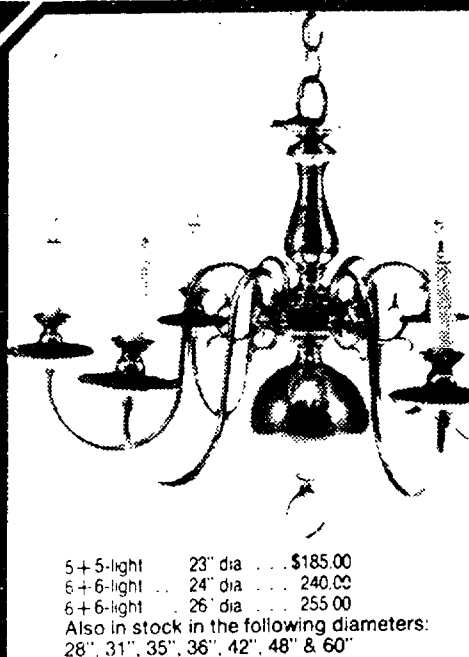
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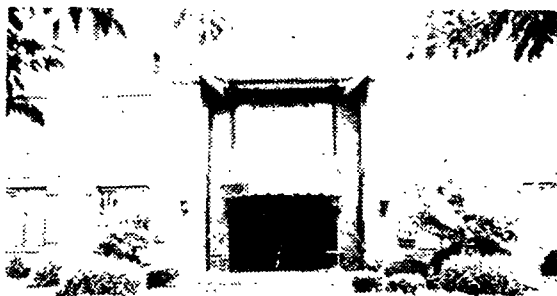
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- Land contract at 11%
- Land contract at 11%
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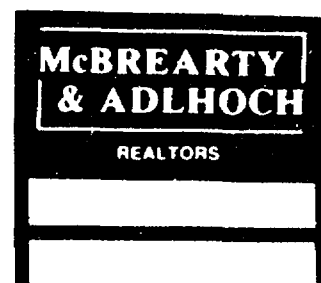
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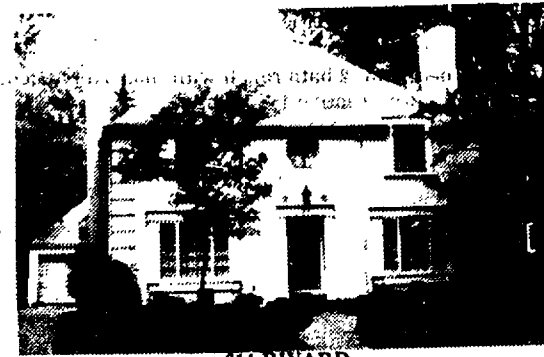
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614 RIVARD

FIRST TIME — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

With an important price reduction, this French flavored colonial is even more attractive. Refreshing as a European market, the sparkling interior offers many fine amenities including 4 generous bedrooms, a gourmet inspiring kitchen, garden-view family room with fireplace... all a short stroll to the Hill or Village. Now \$159,500 including Guardian Home Warranty.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

75 STONEHURST — Outstanding Shores address and everything on one floor! Central air-conditioning, sprinkler system, charming screened porch and large family room with fireplace enrich the 3 marvelous bedrooms and 2½ baths. Much more to see this Sunday.

93 WESTWIND is full of surprises. Picture a charming Cape Cod at the end of a secluded Lane near Lake St. Clair, then discover its many possibilities for the large or small family... Enhanced by random planked and parquet flooring, a brand new kitchen and first floor bedroom suite.

1061 SHOREPOINTE offers an exclusive condominium address and a luxurious maintenance free lifestyle. Entertain in your private porch and lighted yard or the fabulous 22 x 15 carpeted family room with bar, built-ins, etc. And finance with a 9½% LAND CONTRACT.

215 LOTHROP is going to make some lucky family very happy. The unique floor plan and custom built features throughout afford comfort and luxury to a couple or good-sized family. You simply must see it's interior — and marvelous rear yard. Fabulous Farms location offered with 9½% LAND CONTRACT financing!

WE HAVE MANY OTHER FINE GROSSE POINTE HOMES AND INCOMES TO SHOW YOU... MANY WITH 9½% AND 11% LAND CONTRACTS. HERE'S A SAMPLING — CALL 886-3800 FOR DETAILS.

5 BEDROOMS
Colonial/Fam. rm. 11% L.C. \$92,500
Bungalow/Pub room. 11¼% Mtg. \$78,500

4 BEDROOMS
Colonial/Gallery living rm. near Jeff. \$133,500
Colonial/Library. So. of Jeff. 9½% L.C. \$137,900
Tudor/Fam. Rm. & den. 9½% L.C. \$109,000
Mt. Vernon Colonial/Fam. Rm. & den. \$205,000
Colonial/Fam. Rm., near Univ-Liggett \$110,000
Colonial/Prestigious Shores address \$116,000
Tudor/den. 9½% Land Contract

3 BEDROOMS
Colonial/Fam. Rm., 11¼ L.C. \$134,500
1½ Story/Fam. Rm., lib., L.C., Farms \$138,500
C.E. Colonial/Fla. Rm., So. of Jeff. \$99,500

INCOME
Elegant Tudor on Trombley. Two 4-bedroom units, huge living rooms plus 4 room mother-in-law with separate entrance. Excellent financing.

Member: **NATIONWIDE** RELOCATION SERVICE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1371 South Renaud

You'll love this cozy ranch, featuring a beautiful natural fireplace, 2 bedrooms, family room, basement, recreation room with wet bar. Don't miss it, only \$105,000. 11% Land contract terms.

BY APPOINTMENT

11% LAND CONTRACT

SPACIOUS COLONIAL — Featuring large living room, natural fireplace, cozy family room, kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room, half bath, three large bedrooms, two baths, recreation room natural fireplace, central air conditioning, new roof, 2½ car garage, only \$119,500. 1109 Audubon.

1036 BERKSHIRE — 12% FINANCING

Attention Doctors, Lawyers, Indian Chiefs. Berkshire 1036... Just redecorated and waiting for you to move in. Four bedrooms, 2½ + 1/2 baths. Paneled office. Exciting new kitchen with built in microwave oven. Family room, beautiful lot, quick possession only \$135,000. Extra quarters for relatives or house guests.

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***** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 *****

22030 MARTER ROAD

If you need a great ranch... stop by and see this newer three bedroom brick charmer! With three generous bedrooms, abundant closets, central air, attached two car garage, 1½ baths and huge family room you're going to love it — priced very low with land contract terms!

MAY WE SHOW YOU THROUGH ONE OF THESE EXCELLENT PROPERTIES?

RIGHT ON THE COUNTRY CLUB OF DETROIT, attached greenhouse and spacious jacuzzi hot spa!... Just a few of the many extras this fine four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial has to offer. The beautiful library, attached garage, huge deck and sunny Florida room make this an unbeatable package at this price and generous land contract terms.

COLONIAL EXTRODANAIRE. It's difficult to describe a three bedroom colonial this special in words; there's just so many outstanding features to see. Like 2½ baths, big closets, paneled library and spacious family room and great decor. Both land contract and generous blended rate terms, plus a great "under market" price!

SPECIAL OFFERING — ESTATE SALE — Ideal first home or "Empty Nester" investment on a quiet street in the heart of the Farms. Two baths, with excellent decor and room sizes plus enclosed porch and 2nd floor sitting room. Priced under competition for immediate sale.

(LEAVING) STATE SALE! Owner retiring to the East and regrets being unable to take this superb 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with attached garage, spacious lot and great land contract terms. Will sacrifice at a price so cheap we're embarrassed to put it in print... please call.

FINE COLONIAL — INCREDIBLE PRICE! Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonials are the fastest selling, most desirable "first homes" you can purchase — and when a mint condition brick colonial with a detached two car garage can be yours for only \$68,000 near St. John's in Harper Woods... it means you'd better hurry, right?

WOOD CONTEMPORARY — PRICE SLASHED — Spacious three bedrooms, 1½ bath contemporary at a new low price of \$124,900... call for details.

WE'VE MOVED TO THE VILLAGE!



718 NOTRE DAME

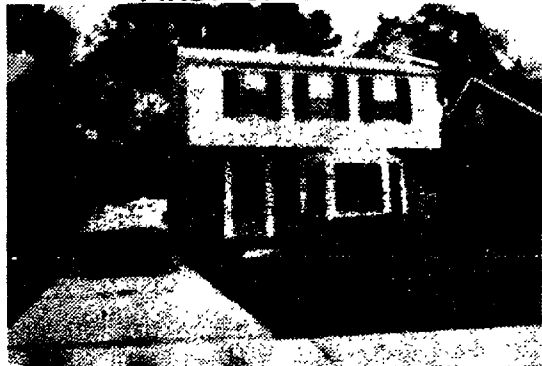
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

FIRST OFFERING



1813 KENMORE — IN SIMPLE WORDS, this is an ideal family home! Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, bay window and fireplace in living room, extra features include central air, burglar alarm system, newer carpeting, aluminum trim, patio with double gas bar-b-que, 2 car garage, attractive land contract terms available.



21189 BEAUFIT — Harper Woods offering Grosse Pointe schools. Located between Mack and Harper, 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, heated Florida room, dining room, tiled basement with bar and full bath, 2 car garage, new furnace with central air, immediate occupancy.

978 Westchester	G.P.P.	3 Bdrms	1½ Baths	Florida room, land contract terms.
1960 Ridgemont	G.P.W.	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	Reduced! Attractive assumption. Redeclared.
920 Whittier	G.P.P.	3 Bdrms	2½ Baths	Contemporary at its best. Land contract terms.
32 Greenbriar Ln.	G.P.S.	3 Bdrms	2½ Baths	Spacious ranch with excellent land contract.
21111 Kenmore	H.W.	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Possible land contract. Immaculate, move-in.
22422 Manor	S.C.S.	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Waterfront Park, land contract terms. Sharp!
22924 Canterbury	S.C.S.	4 Bdrms	2½ Baths	Land contract, priced to sell, immediate poss.
34740 Jefferson	HRSN	2 Bdrms	1½ Baths	Condo right on the lake! Land contract terms.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

BY APPOINTMENT

ALLARD — Charming Cape Cod that has been completely re-decorated, kitchen & bathrooms have been updated, new driveway, new furnace, central air, custom drapes, new carpeting.

ROSLYN — Curb appeal plus an even nicer interior. Three bedroom bungalow, updated kitchen, fireplace, new furnace, recreation room, 2 car garage, a must see, immediate possession.

SOMERSET — Excellent 2 family flat with aluminum trim, separate utilities and basement, land contract terms, rents are \$725 per month. Upper tenant takes care of maintenance.

VERNIER — Three bedroom bungalow offering land contract terms or FHA, fireplace in living room. Finished rec. room, convenient location, updated kitchen.

VERNIER — Two family flat with aluminum trim, land contract terms available, lower has 3 bedrooms and fireplace, upper has 2 bedrooms, separate utilities, basement.

ANITA — Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools, blended rate available, large lot, 82 x 263, attached garage, family room with fireplace, utility room, 2 bedrooms.

BEAUFIT — Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools, simple assumption, 3 bedroom bungalow, newer roof and furnace, rec. room, 1½ car garage, reduced!

ROSCOMMON — Harper Woods, excellent land contract terms with 20% down or assumption. Sharp ranch with family room and porch, immediate possession, garage, dial-a-ride available.

NEWBERRY — Excellent 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, attached garage, kitchen appliances, immediate possession, land contract terms, near lake.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MEMBERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

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KENWOOD COURT

The price has **JUST BEEN REDUCED** on this spacious four bedroom, 3½ bath English home located in a much requested CHOICE FARMS AREA! This quality built home with all the amenities — leaded glass, hardwood floors, natural woodwork and more — is an **UNUSUAL VALUE** and **MUST BE SOLD!** Best of all, a good below market interest rate is available to enhance your financing. Get all the details at 884-0600 today!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 20910 BEAUFAIT — Great "ready to move in" 3 bedroom RANCH. Family room, Grosse Pointe schools, assumption and/or 20% down land contract. \$59,900 and OFFERS INVITED! 884-0600.
- 1591 EDMUNDTON — Air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with family room, new decor. 881-4200.
- 15225 ESSEX — Three bedroom, 1½ bath spacious colonial with delightful decor. Low interest financing available. \$89,900. 881-4200.
- 1003 HAWTHORNE — GOOD FINANCING! Four bedroom, 1½ bath semi-ranch with family room handy to Ferry school. 881-6300.
- 1074 HAWTHORNE — Three bedroom, 1½ bath COLONIAL with large family room, central air and a decorator's touch! Land contract available. 884-0600.
- 314 MT. VERNON — Four bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with extra rooms up — finished basement, assumption possible. 884-0600.
- 318 MT. VERNON — The favorite 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with family room, finished basement. **JUST REDUCED!** 884-0600.
- 960 N. OXFORD — Four bedroom, 3½ bath colonial with family room, striking decor. A real "must see"! 884-0600.
- 1768 ROSLYN — **BUDGET PRICED** 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with updated kitchen. 881-6300.
- 2220 STANHOPE — **GOOD LAND CONTRACT!** Five bedroom, 1½ bath bungalow with family room, finished basement. 881-6300.

APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .

- JUST LISTED IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS!** Three bedroom, 2 bath bungalow in move-in condition features a paneled family room, den, modern kitchen, and extra sitting room or nursery. 9¼% ASSUMPTION available! 884-0600.
- GROSSE POINTE PARK** — **NEW OFFERING** of a 3 bedroom starter bungalow with **GOOD TERMS** and **BUDGET MINDED PRICE** of \$38,500!! 881-4200.
- NEWLY LISTED ON PEMBERTON** — Four bedroom, 2½ bath center entrance COLONIAL with family room AND den, large updated kitchen with breakfast room, 3-car garage — a great family home at \$89,500! 881-6300.
- THREE MILE DRIVE** — Spacious center entrance COLONIAL offers 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, Florida room, finished basement and handy second floor laundry room. 881-6300.
- BALFOUR** — Gracious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath English with an additional bedroom and bath on 3rd floor — large sun room, finished basement and charm thruout. Below market interest available! 881-4200.
- ANITA** — Here's a sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath "easy maintenance" RANCH with finished basement, simple ASSUMPTION and a Florida bound owner anxious to go! OFFERS INVITED!! 884-0600.
- GROSSE POINTE PARK** — **NEW MUTSCHLER KITCHEN** in this charming 4 bedroom English offered at an affordable \$79,900. 881-4200.
- UNIVERSITY** — Popular location and a 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod with den and second floor adaptable to "in-law quarters"! 881-4200.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — You can walk to the Farms Pier from this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath COLONIAL with den. Enjoy the luxury of a large master bedroom with fireplace! 881-4200.
- FINE FARMS LOCATION** and an attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Farm colonial with den, country kitchen, family room and a good value price of 87,900! 884-0600.
- ELEGANT 2-FAMILY** includes 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, butler's pantry, 25' living room and screened porch in each unit! Lower vacant — 881-4200 for details.
- KENSINGTON** — **FLEXIBLE TERMS** include 8½% ASSUMPTION, good blended rate or land contract on this striking English Tudor — four bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus 3rd floor quarters, prestige location near the lake, and MORE! 884-0600.



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We've come a long way.



Our nursing and health services have covered a lot of ground since we started 100 years ago. We began by caring for the wounded on the battlefield. Later, we called on the ill at home. Then, as we trained and recruited more nurses, we began to develop programs to teach people how to help themselves and their families.

Today, we give instruction in home nursing, disease prevention, parenting, child care, nutrition, managing stress, preparation for disaster, health maintenance—all of this in addition to providing services to the community on an as-needed basis.

But we're not saying this to pat ourselves on the back. We just want you to know that if you need help, we're ready.

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			5.90 etc.

Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

For Those... who wear half sizes and want quality and style, The Kohler Collection provides both. You'll find a good selection of Kohler fashions as well as other half size lines at Walton-Pierce.

For Your Convenience... The daily and Sunday New York Times, Sunday's Chicago Tribune, the Wall Street Journal and Barrons is available at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

At Tony Custer's Bijouterie... you'll find a beautiful selection of jewelry and Seko watches. You'll also find an expert craftsman who can design one-of-a-kind pieces for you using stones you already have or you can select stones from his stock.

Face Facts... from Woods Optical Studios. Heart shaped and triangular faces are identifiable by the width thru the forehead and cheekbone areas with a sharply tapered line for the cheekbone to a very narrow chin.

KIMBERLY KORNER... At Lilly's bright quilted jackets will ward off a cool breeze or catch an eye and warm a heart.

Distinctive Coats... by Norman Todd have just arrived at Michelle's Boutique. These high style coats come in loden green or beige.

Snooper Goes To School This Year... with fun filled school supplies with Peanut features. A "snooper selection" is at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

The Pointe Fashions... has a selection of versatile suits to take you from day thru evening. See the all wool and wool blend, fully lined suits in a choice of beautiful fall colors.

For Back To School... The Mole Hole has darling hand-painted belts and barrettes that can be ordered with any name or saying.

Wright's Gift And Lamp Shop... is the place to bring your lamps for repair and to pick out new shades. Most repairs can be done while you wait.

At The Arrangement... pick up a dozen carnations for \$8 or a bunch of cut flowers for \$3.50. This is a weekend special. Cash and carry Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mack at St. Clair, 885-6222.

Valente Jewelers... would like to remind you that they do quality repair work on jewelry and watches and can restyle your old jewelry with beautiful results.

It's A Terrific Time... to save on quality furnishings with 30% off Harden cherry furniture and Conover upholstered sofas and chairs during the White's Old House Seventy Fourth Anniversary Sale.

Connie's & Steve's Place... is ready for back-to-school for boys and girls... teens included. Boys uniforms for University Liggitt School and the Grosse Pointe Academy are available.



A wonderful WUF afternoon... MRS. JOHN C. GRIFFIN (third from left) opened her Lakeshore Road home recently for the annual tea at which Women for the United Foundation elect their officers for the coming season.

MRS. HENRY M. DOMZALSKI (to the immediate right of her fellow veteran board member Mrs. Griffin); newly elected board member MRS. FREDERICK C. KAESS and board member MRS. PHILIP J. MEATHE. Women for the United Foundation work throughout the year on projects such as Health-O-Rama, the Heart of Gold luncheon and related Torch Drive activities.

Braille volunteers cap fifteen fine seasons

Members and friends of the Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe gathered recently at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for the Volunteers' 15th annual spring luncheon. Honored guests were members who had just completed the Volunteers' course in braille transcribing and will be working toward their Library of Congress Transcribing Certification this year.

ceptor Alpha Eta sorority, Northeastern Woman's Club, Mrs. George Steyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Verschaeve, whose generous contributions during the past year have enabled members not only to produce a greater volume of bound books but to do so without interrupting their work for the solicitation of financial aid.

During 1980, the Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe transcribed 5,200 pages of braille, including textbooks for grade school, junior and senior high school students, works of fiction, poetry, cookbooks and scripts for plays.

Present Golden Age of Naples at Detroit Institute of Arts

Rediscovery of one of the 18th century's most beautiful periods of art has begun as the Golden Age of Naples makes its United States debut at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The exhibition opened Tuesday, Aug. 11, and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 1.

Leading Italian artists who worked in the Bourbon capital are represented, including Pietro Bardellino, Pompeo Batoni, Giuseppe Bonito, Leonardo Coccarone, Corrado Giacomini, Paolo de Matteis and Giacomo del Pol.

Foreign artists, too, flocked to Naples for the city was picturesquely situated on a beautiful bay, active as a major port and confronted the natural wonder and threat of Mount Vesuvius. These painters included Gavin Hamilton, Vigeo-Lebrun, Anton Raphael Mengs, Thomas Jones, Joseph Wright of Derby, Jacob Philipp Hackert, Pierre Jacques Volaire and Joseph Vernet.

Arts and crafts at Fort Wayne

The National Association of Media Women, Detroit Chapter, and the Detroit Historical Department have joined forces to sponsor a riverfront arts and crafts exhibition this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Historic Fort Wayne Military Museum.

Offer new Secretarial Review Conurse in full at Oakland U.

The Oakland University Legal Assistant Program will be offered on a noncredit basis as well as through Oakland's Division of Continuing Education, which initiated it seven years ago to meet the needs of the legal profession.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, the first of two columns on IDEAS FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD COOKOUT.

Why not give the crowd a big surprise at the next neighborhood cookout? It's a certainty you'll rake in all the compliments with any one of the following meatless recipes made from very crisp, fresh vegetables plucked at the peak of their goodness.

- GARDEN TABBOULEH: 1 cup bulgur wheat, 1 env. chicken bouillon powder, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice, 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil, 1 tsp. minced garlic, 1 tsp. oregano, 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. black pepper, 1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained, 1 cup grated peeled carrot, 1 cup chopped green pepper, 1 cup chopped parsley, 1 cup chopped fresh tomato, 1/2 cup sliced green onions, 1 cup diced, peeled cucumber, 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt.

The vegetables are arranged in layers in a 2-quart glass jar with tight fitting lid, or a bowl or stoneware crock with cover. Start with a layer of the bulgur. Beat oil and lemon juice in a cup and pour over the bulgur. Layer each vegetable, in the order in which they are listed, over the bulgur. Sprinkle the last layer (cucumber) with salt and pepper. Cover container; refrigerate for at least 24 hours or until the bulgur has expanded and is a light tan in color.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 1B) MARY BETH MECHA, daughter of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK MECHA, of The Farms, has received a \$500 admissions scholarship to Mercy College of Detroit, where she plans to major in Medical Technology.

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Forecasting Fall



Renaissance
Red Border Print
Silk Blend
Two Piece
Tunic dress
By Saulino
from the
Jerry Silverman
Collection

The shops of
Walton-Pierce
Grosse Pointe • Somerset Mall

Saks Fifth Avenue



Paisley And Florals...The New Print Mix In A Color-Fantasy Of Silk From Albert Nipon.

The artist— Pearl Nipon. Her palette— every beautiful color from soft and dusty muted-tones to brilliant Persian dynasty jewel-tones. Her canvas— silk jacquard of the richest, most luxurious touch. And, at last, her masterpiece— a swirling, heady mix of light and shadow, line and shape to create the wondrous mix of paisley, the romantic delicacy of florals. Now, capture this color-fantasy, gently coax it

into silhouette with tender pleating, tucking, great spins and puffs, and you have the grand femininity of the Albert Nipon collection. Here, one of the most charming, inspired by the opulence of the Czarist era: the mid-calf dress with button detail at the shoulder, full-blown sleeves, a wide-sweeping skirt. Predominantly gold, for sizes 2 to 12; \$650. In the Albert Nipon Boutique...where we are all the things you are.

Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm; Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 pm; Sunday from noon to 5 pm. Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. (313) 336-3070. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 9 pm; Sunday from 12 Noon to 5 pm.

Seek the unique? Try Gypsy's

By Jill Chapman

If you're looking for a unique fall wardrobe, why not chose a gown of 1930s or 40s vintage while listening to the background music of Gerschwin, Porter and Berlin. In the meantime your companions can play a few rounds of backgammon as you browse the hours away—at Gypsy's.

Specializing in original clothing, fabrics and trimmings from the turn of the century through the 1940s, Gyp-

sy's owners Beau and Mike Oyama also enjoy experimenting with newer styles and are optimistic about future plans for their shop.

Now located at 15126 Kercheval Avenue in the Park, the Oyamas opened the original Gypsy's across the street, stocking it with purchases from London and Dublin, where she lived for several years, and treasures from her extensive world travels.

Not your typical second hand thrift shop, the Gypsy proprietors

now buy and liquidate estates to acquire merchandise. They literally hand pick most items searching especially for clothing from the 30's and 40's, although they are fascinated with almost anything unusual or interesting.

Presently, the Oyamas are becoming more selective when choosing garments from estates and from wardrobes of several known fashion models in the area. They will accept no more synthetics, with the exception of cloth-

ing for their New Wave Closet, soon to come.

The Oyamas plan to buy and sell more of the finer fabrics, including some silks from 50 to 70 years old, linens and wools. Beau also boasts owning some of the oldest and rarest patterns of lace, sequins, beads, feathers and other dress trimmings.

A designer will soon be using these fabrics to create 30's and 40's styles carrying an original Gypsy label.

Gypsy's present collection includes the 1941 Miss America's wedding gown, a beautiful set of Kimonos, a variety of approximately 500 buttons and some of the rarest fans anyone will ever lay eyes on.

Gypsy's is undergoing both internal and

external renovation. By winter, the Oyamas hope to have the shop consist of a New Wave Closet; Bobos, a gentlemen's fashion corner, and designer fashions displayed on the floor.

For a more comfortable atmosphere, they expect to host a pianist who will play tunes of the 30's and 40's Monday and Friday evenings. They also plan to set up a backgammon board.

The Oyamas make their home in Grosse Pointe Park and are proud to be part of its Kercheval shopping area.

Gypsy's is presently open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday evenings.



In a lovely 1930s white silk peau de soie evening dress, is proprietress, Mrs. Michael J. (Beau) Oyama.



Stylish Classics in the Alpine Tradition

Look your best this fall in one of the prettiest jackets of the season. The style is Alpine, the buttons are pewter tone, the fabric is brushed wool, the lining is tartan to match the beautiful pleated skirt.

Jacket in red, navy or black with companion plaid skirt. Sizes: 6-16.

Jacket: \$119.
Skirt: \$65.



369 & 375 Fisher Rd.
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
886-7960

Store Hours:
9:30—5:30 Monday thru Saturday



Visit our new department—
"The Drum & Bugle"



Miss Letty Grabruck, Beau's daughter, a third grader at Defer, has dressed herself for a summer afternoon garden party. Gypsy's offers a large selection of clothing and accessories to answer many costuming needs.

"I like American designers because most of them design wearable fashions that fill the needs of busy American women. I also believe in buying quality fabrics."

Maria Dinon

Lilly Pulitzer

RESORTWEAR & GIFTS for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children

Lilly forecasts Fall . . .



KIMBERLY KORNER • MACK AT LOCHMOOR
GROSSE POINTE WOODS • 881-9296



Black Chantilly lace is sheer elegance in this short formal dress from the Richilene Fall 1981 Collection.

Banded in French grosgrain ribbon, the dress has a small ruffled collar and cuffs and scalloped hemline. Black, navy, brown, beige. Sizes 4 to 14. Similar style available in size 16 and 18.

Maria Dinon

11 KERCHEVAL AVE.

882-5550

Make-up should change along with the seasons

Does the face in the dressing table mirror look different on Monday morning?

After a sunny weekend, complexions may be rosier, redder or

Carrie Jones models an Adolfo wide trim straw hat with a 1940s silk crepe dress from Gypsy's. Her earrings are a Jajane design handmade mother of pearl, also circa 1940s.

more bronze than they were on Friday. Women with sallow complexions may look yellow, black skins can take on an orangey tone, Oriental skin tans to a reddish hue and olive skin can turn brownish orange.

"The makeup that was just right on Friday may look unnatural on Monday," says Monica Hollister, vice president of marketing for Merle Norman Cosmetics. "Even the most carefully suntanned face needs a light-weight foundation to even out the skin tones. But if your foundation is several shades lighter than your skin, it can make your complexion look gray."

"Working with changing skin tones is a bit tricky," says Mrs. Hollister. "Of course everyone knows the importance of using sunscreen products, but sometimes a hazy day fools you into thinking there's not much sun and your face is quite red by nightfall."

Tinted skin tones can solve this and other summer makeup problems, advises the Merle Norman marketing director. "To tone down redness, a mint color-toner can be applied to the skin after a non-alcohol based freshener is used to cool the skin. Then a sheer liquid makeup with sunscreen for added protection can be dotted on the face and blended. The same mint toner can subdue redness around the nose if you're unfortunate enough to get a summer cold."

For palefaces who have stayed out of the sun completely either

Fashion forecast for 1981

The classics are fashion focus for Fall again in Children's wear.

Flannels, tartans, tweeds, herringbone and corduroy make a clear statement.

They will be in blazers, kilts, knife pleat skirts and trouser pants with single and double pleating. The top picture will be accented with shetland sweaters, printed turtlenecks and button down oxford shirts.

A soft feminine look will be added in the form of soft pleating, ruffles, jabots, tucks and lace trim.

Color is a collage of rich variety earth tones and vegetable colors.

Patterns excel—foulards, provincial florals, paisleys and tyrolean boarders and English classics featuring check tweeds, herringbone argylic and fair isle look. Plaids range from the traditional tartans to muted heathers.

Sweaters start out classic and wind up with embroidered novelties.

Jeans continue in strong demand especially designer names.

While casual wear is classic with soft touches, dresses are feminine with lots of ribbon lace and voile trim and calico prints.



A slim, sensuous, yet totally lady-like wool knit dress for Fall '81. Stripes and diagonals in shades of sienna, brown, and rust. A dress that's perfect for any occasion, a must-have for the busy woman! With elasticized waist and ultra-suede belt. Designed by Joseph Gargiulo for the Abe Schrader Collection. Available at Walton-Pierce.

by design or because of a rainy weekend, says Mrs. Hollister, a bronze color toner can give a tint of healthy color before applying foundation. A bronze toner is also handy for evening out whitish "owl eyes" circles caused by wearing sunglasses all day.

Eye makeup too needs adjustment as a suntan deepens in color, she says. "Don't use light frosted shades or very dark earth tones. Medium tones blended down to just a hint of color are more effective. One sensational look, especially for green eyes, is a soft, yellowish camel color highlight under brows blended with khaki green on lids. Eye liner for summer is prettiest when applied with a light touch, then smudged to blend imperceptibly with eyelid color.

Do you need a blusher in summer? "Yes," says Mrs. Hollister, "but not too much. A soft pink, rose or copper color lightly brushed across the top of your cheekbones and bridge of nose (a 'butterfly' pattern) simulates the sun's flattering effects. Lip color too should be soft and sheer with a bit of gloss. Pink, tangerine and coral colors are best.

"Above all," says Mrs. Hollister, "be generous in your use of sunscreen and sparing in your application of color and you'll face summer beautifully."



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Expressive dressing, with the accent on softness and femininity is a constant theme of apparel from Vera Maxwell. One of her favorite materials is Ultrasuede, worked with innovative flare by combining it with other soft fabrics and textures such as mohair or chiffon. There are dresses for day or evening, some in Ultrasuede Fluide, offering new drape and ease. The fuller-figured woman is included in the appealing size range, 4-20.

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Fast favorites — For men only

"Maybe we can't do anything about the weather... but we can do something about dressing for it."

Introducing a whole new helping of Hechters. The hottest cold-weather clothing ever to challenge the Celsius. These are clothes for the consummate collector, the connoisseur, the pride-in-the-wool outdoorsman who flatly refuses to let weather interfere with his way of life.

"I design for myself... men like myself who work hard, play hard and haven't the time nor the patience to pamper their apparel. No one needs a wardrobe that wilts after a workout. I need clothes that can keep the same hours I do... and still keep going. To be viable, there's got to be versatility, vitality... and stamina in every stitch I put on."

Enter menswear at its viable, outdoorsy best. Active attire has hit its stride this fall with the most highly evolved collection to date: outgoing overcoats, undercoats, sportcoats and suits... dress shirts, sweatshirts, sweaters, pants and more kinds of double-duty jackets than you could shake a ski pole at.

"Playing sports is a self-expression of sorts, much more revealing than words. It issues forth from buoyant spirits like bubbles in champagne. It's a whole style of dressing by degrees that I subscribe to... engage in... and design for. Clothes for climates where clothing is crucial but flexibility is foremost. Clothes to celebrate — accelerate — style. To enhance it rather than interfere."

The Coats. Considering the quilt a creature comforter — and the grueling cold as good a qualification as any for the administration of a little comfort, Hechter helped himself to the fluff stuff and contoured a coat of minimum heft and maximum hardness. Each side is steeped in a separate shade and Hechter makes the most of it by extending the linings for a glimpse of contrast — even when the coat is closed. And for all its accommodation capabilities, it never encages. It envelopes... settling over everything like some great cloud of gleaming color.

The Jackets. There is absolutely no need to justify the inclination to jump into one of these jackets and have all mail forwarded to a new address. First of all, Daniel Hechter is second to none when it comes to delivering precisely what is demanded of jackets: competence, companionship, a casual attitude and

"Thinking of freshening a basic classic look. I would recommend two purchases to add interest and extension to my customers '81 fall wardrobe. One idea would be the addition of smooth leather in a smart blazer by Aigner. A suede skirt to break the monotony of wool flannels would be interesting. A second suggestion to add texture is a lovely nubby tweed blazer or skirt to mix with your smooth fabrics.

We all love the classics because they clearly define a sense of order and value in our lives."

Shirley Hartley, Hartley's County Lane

"A beautiful engagement ring is always in style."

Bill Williams, Charterhouse

complete agility. Secondly, no fewer than three out of every four civilians yearn for at least one new jacket a year... and no jackets are newer than these. Note the little lap collars that button a la tab; they're leather — drum-dyed, undrugged, baby-soft leather.

More news about these trail blazing blouses: each jacket has a surprise up its sleeves that some fashion fetishists may regard as irreverent. Resolutely serviceable accordion gussets unfurl in grommeted glory (and contrasting color) from underarms arcs of zippered mein. Circulation, ho! The effect is at once stupefying and strategic — a vivid example of the Hechter approach to serious sportswear. These clothes are born to breathe, bred to be rowdy in... and bequeathed with every nicety necessary to make dressing well the best revenge.

The longer jackets are one-piece affairs built to look — and behave — like two. There's not one whit of extra weight and not a bit of bulk. Just one hearty half of hard-working wool vest sewn in to simplify the season's struggles, lighten the ski lift. Likewise the sleeves of each jacket are expeditiously lined with nylon — all the better to slip a bundle-up arm through. Add to this knit cuffs, knit waists... and rivet reinforcement where ever needed. Pockets in particular take a beating, so there's always a plethora of them, resilient and ready to receive goggles, flasks and frost bitten mittens.

The Suits. Hechter parlay's his "pendant

for practical clothing into carefully edited suits of remarkable adaptability. There's a clarity of pattern expressed in the finely honed weaves. The relaxed refinement, so characteristic of Hecht-

er, comes across again in each wool and wool blend. Worsteds wear better than regular woollens and such prevalence bears witness to the widening popularity of investment dressing in which Hechter is

a firm believer. Worsteds are more tightly constructed than most; more compact, more firmly twisted... and in greater demand throughout the world. A canny knack for (Cont. on Page 7C)



Left: Three piece worsted investment in a subdued parquetry plaid that has no problem living up to the scenery — east coast to west coast, company suites to sweat company. Right: Double-breasted worsted steeped in soft hues, finely-tuned stripes and enough Hechter hypsometry to hit new highs cross country... across the board.

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Men's fall '81 preview

With autumn barely a flip of the calendar away, men's fashion once again takes a classic stance. Fall '81 however, introduces new colors into the rainbow. Along with the tradi-

"The big news for hair this fall is High Hair. Lots of volume give the appearance of more bulk to the hair. For most women a chemical restructure treatment is a necessary foundation for the fullness and body. A careful layered cut after the perm is the final key to High Hair."

David Harris, Sebastian Int'l.

"Classic clothes are always in for a look that shows you appreciate quality and classic styling. The traditional lines are here to stay."

Sandy Schwartzberg, Ensley Avenue

"For the woman on-the-go the emphasis in fashion this fall is on good looks and comfort."

The Pointe Fashions

tional khaki, grey, and kelly, this new season presents grape, loden (olive), and wheat colors.

On the sporty side of fashion, emphasis is on the layered look. Sweaters are of great importance here. The classic argyle sweater is a must. This fall its spices up the wardrobe by wearing it over a sport-shirt and topped off by a traditional herringbone sportcoat. Wide-wale corduroy slacks provide the finishing

touches on this very versatile look. The idea is to blend colors and accessorize with plaid shirts and knit ties.

Looking more toward dress, fall '81 is a definite change from last year. Two-piece pin stripe suits of grey, navy and black are the main basic for dress. White, blue and ecru dress shirts accompany these suits. The main difference from last year is the cut of the suits. A fuller cut and natural shoulders are

presented. Accessories include three-inch wide ties, and pocket silks.

For the men who like sportcoats and dress slacks, the colors are again grey, navy and camel; all of wool and wool blends. A camel sportcoat worn over either of the above colors gives a man a traditional look. Dress shirts and coordinating ties complete the styling.

Fall '81 provides a new flair to that classic, traditional fashion.

For fast-movers

Left: The V-neck striped with swatches of tweed and solid boucle. Center: The that's a Miro image of patterned jacquard. Right: Shetland engineered with gradua stripes. From Daniel Hechter.

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Men only

(Cont. from Page 6C)

claiming these kinds of raw materials and a concentrated devotion to detail seem to insure these suits against ever being outclassic'd. They never miss. They manage to look right all the time (which is exactly what the weatherman would order if he had to go through the blizzard of business the calendar calls for.)

The Shirts. Indefatigable stalwarts of surviving the season. (After all, no executive worth his washroom key wants to be at the mercy of an understocked dress shirt drawer.) Hechter haberdashery lends a sort of continental confidence to the American contours. The States' men have distinctly different proportions than the French... so rather than compromise his standards, Hechter executes the same shirt in two distinct silhouettes. Because that's how he sees fit. Never have shirts been so carefully controlled — even the cuffs are conscientious about contour and offer two buttons of separate snugness.

The Sweaters. Knits will forever preside as the farm heart and giveable layerable temperament of this or any cold weather collection where dressing by degrees is derigeur. To be pulled on or peeled off at the first inking of barometric activity: shetlands, wools, cotton reverse-terrys and sweatshirts... V-necks, ski-necks and a whole crew of You-necks... stripes, munificent solids, streamer patterns and jacquards. Weatherbeaters, one and all. (And if anyone comes up with anything more unencumbered, we'll let you know.)

The Pants They're all here. From corduroy pants that pack a lot of whallop in each wale and ten whapping wales in each inch... to glossy polished poplins that harbor a lining of the wee-est wales in captivity (twenty-one baby-fine-furrows per inch is the inside story... and believe us, a little lining can make a big difference when confronting the cold). So proud are Daniel Hechter pants his logo is emblazoned on the buttons. And the pockets don't prove roomy enough to fit a frost-followed fist, a brace of rivets has been positioned to police all

possibilities. Hechter has always been a push-over for pants with pockets, whether it's pleated or jean-style. D. H. pockets are made for plunging hands into and luxuriating.

From autumn onward the Daniel Hechter Collection has a manifest destiny. Never have such polish and aptitude been pressed into service so sweepingly... swiftly... and successfully. No sooner had the collection cleared customs... then we swooped down and pirated the pieces to Sun Valley, Idaho—the idea being to photograph this portfolio in the kind of place that would reflect the spirit of the turnout and set the whole authentic tone it required. The location turned out to be a proving ground for a whole cadre of Hechter sloppers. We really put these clothes through their paces—improbable paces at that. (Have you ever seen slacks and a sportcoat negotiate a northern slope... making the toughest trail down Mount Baldy look benign?) Hechters handle themselves with poise, aplomb and quite a bit of talent.

Even though there were certain among us who'd always been better playing hooky than hockey, who'd always taken their sports neat, never on ice... and vastly preferred the bench to the bully... and the beach to the bench. Even those stalwart souls who had never seen the inside of an ice tray, knew at a glance—rink or no rink, sled, slope, lift ticket and snow shoes notwithstanding—these are the clothes to reach for. Anything Hechter is destined to be the first things out of a closet come fall... and the last piece surrendered to spring.

Our photography session in Sun Valley served to reaffirm what we already knew to be inherently Hechter: that the refined can also be the resilient; good design provides for all possibilities; and performance is a measure of adroit contouring, expertise and enthusiasm. Talent endows a designer with artistry... experience gives him the edge. Daniel Hechter has delivered an incomparable collection of menswear this season that gives us all back our rosy cheeks and outing spirit.

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The Pointe for needlepoint

Grosse Pointe ladies have always enjoyed stitching needlepoint projects and displaying the finished works as signature pieces in their homes. We remember Mrs. Joseph Schlotman's magnificent wall piece depicting in almost photographic detail her home, Stonehurst on Lakeshore, surrounded by acres of blooming perennials.

The War Memorial recently upholstered two chairs in the library using antique 17th century French needlepoint panels that are as fresh as a newly stitched can-

vas. Needlepoint is durable. Also at the War Memorial is a collection of 16th century Flemish tapestries that were donated to the community and are currently being restored one by one by Pointer Virginia Kasza and her small group of stitchers. These tapestries are made up of thousands of shades of yarn resulting in very slow progress by these patient ladies who have completed work on one and a half pieces in years. Churches in the area are rich with needlepoint cushions and kneelers. Designs repeat architectural details and

religious symbols. These pieces memorialize the caring and careful work donated by the church members' doing the stitching.

Ruth Peabody of Jacobson's Needlepoint Shop has been involved with the designing and finishing of many of the afore mentioned traditional projects but is quick to note that needlepoint is an art form that is appropriate to today's style of living. Yes, dining room chair seats with dusty rose backgrounds are still available but more Grosse Pointers today

are stitching lively geometric designs in vivid colors.

Color is one variable in bringing needlepoint up to date and Jacobson's represents numerous artists who will custom paint canvas designs in any color combination imaginable. An example is the finely detailed classic oriental rug design by Susan Treglown of California that was recently custom painted in shades of fresh peach and aqua to match a Grosse Pointe Shores scheme. Bright "come-in" signs hang from local front doors to greet guests arriving for parties or meetings. Super scale floral pillows vibrate with locally popular hot pinks, yellows, and oranges. When "pulling" yarn for a project Ruth

Peabody has 292 colors to choose from and many of the bright shades just weren't technically possible 20 years ago.

Needlepoint "style" is personal and that is the real importance of the art. Grosse Pointers are a proud lot who enjoy living with, and wearing hand made items that have personal meaning. Custom belts for husbands, monogrammed checkbook covers and eye glass cases, individualized Christmas stockings are everyday items for Jacobson's Department. In the 17th century portraits of people were stitched but today in Grosse Pointe many are having Kathy Lanza paint portraits of their pets on canvas to be preserved in needlepoint for the future.

Decorating with deco

Though English Tudor and Norman French were the popular architectural styles, Grosse Pointe homes built in the mid-1920's often had art deco influences to bring them "up to date." Visitors to the Edsel Ford state are startled when they walk from the richly ornamented English front hall into the sleek deco children's sitting room with its shiny bleached walls and furniture; curve and comfortable.


More modest homes of the era often have basement game rooms and baths designed with the characteristic geo-

metric details, curved walls, stepped ceilings, and jazzy new materials like glass blocks, chrome trim, and pewabic tile. Interior designers at Jacobson's suggest that rooms with good inherent art deco details can now be complimented by appropriate new furniture and accessories. Capitalizing on existing assets rather than trying to hide them can result in a stylish atmosphere conducive to comfortable living.

In Jacobson's model room, sophisticated wall units in light ash burn with mirrored backs display geometric acces-

sories and lots of sparkling crystal. Remember that most lalique and even steuben crystal designs are firmly rooted in the art of deco era. Seating is overstuffed and upholstered in a fabric with almost and Egyptian influence.

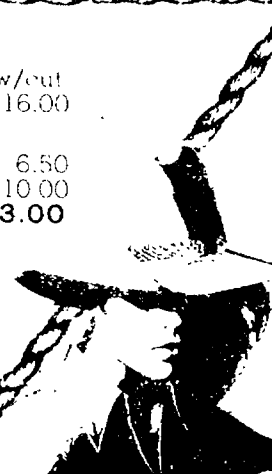
The thick glass coffee table top rests on a boldly laminated wood base that perfectly represents the art deco philosophy of showing off new industrial techniques. Jacobson's interpretation of the art deco style is subtle, comfortable, and has a place in the Grosse Pointe community today.



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From Pauline Trigere Fall and Winter 1981-82 collection a "Trigreen" wool creps dress in black with a pout de soie flounce.



From Pauline Trigere Fall and Winter 1981-82 collection for "Interim Dressing" in three parts: olive or garnet wool jersey skirt and stole for a jewel striped silk blouse.

Rainbow OF



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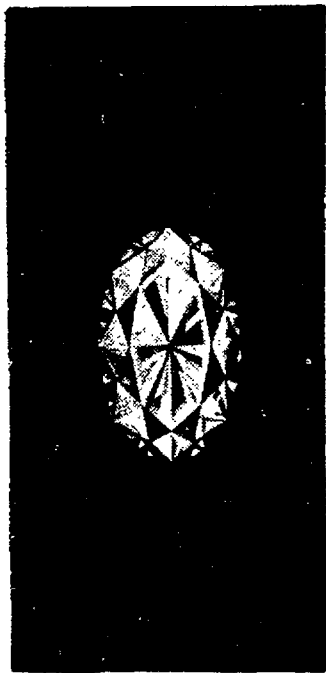
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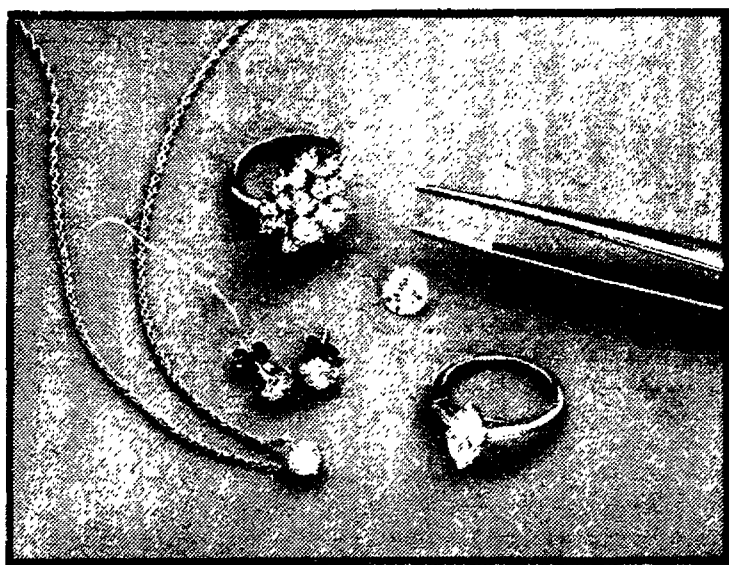
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Jacobson's

GROSSE POINTE

Simple and classic — it's Trigere

"Simple and classic" describes the Pauline Trigere collection for fall and winter 1981-82.

There is newness, certainly, but there is most of all, the fine, investment quality that sometimes, as Miss Trigere says, "makes us our own worst enemy. My clothes have a timelessness that persuade our customer to buy only one, two or three new things a season, knowing they will wear them without boredom and with confidence that they will not go out of style for some years to come".

There is a segment in the new collection which Pauline Trigere calls "Interim Dressing." It comprises peruse skirts and stoles with coordinated silk blouses, that will be worn between warm early fall and real coat-and-suit weather. Pauline also uses many of her already familiar lightest weight chiffon-jerseys, wool crepe "Trigreen," pebble wool, and a profusion of sheer wool challis prints which have become a Trigere hallmark.

Suits are in double-face "doubledry" fabrics and in tweeds and unusual stripes. Many coat silhouettes are in reversible fabrics, and the Trigere "signature" capes are in abundance.

Finally, the evening dresses, both long and short, are at once sim-

ple, fine and beautiful. Fur-trimmed evening costumes in unusual fabrics highlight the new Trigere collectibles.

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Jim Bologna, Magnetic Sight and Sound



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Sewers, here's an easy suede

Asahi Chemical Industry Co. of Japan this fall introduced Lammus, a new luxury man-made suede of outstanding quality.

With annual revenues exceeding \$3.3 billion, Asahi Chemical Industry Co. is the largest chemical and fiber manufacturer in Japan. Known for its wide range of textile products, this company is thoroughly devoted to the research and development of new technology and products.

After years of research and testing, Lammus, claimed to be one of the most luxurious, comfortable synthetic suedes even invented, arrives in America. It offers dramatic improvements over the existing luxury man-made suedes.

Softness and drapability are the most important features of Lammus. These are achieved by sandwiching a textured fabric between two layers of the finest polyester.

The polyester micro fibers are responsible for the extreme softness and luxurious feeling of the fabric while the elastic polymer, permitting 4-way stretch, assures drapability, comfort and a better fit.

For the designer, these are paramount qualities. Luigi Balice, who for years has been known as the King of Ultrasuede, is the first American designer to recognize the superiority of Lammus and to use it in his collection.

"It works like chiffon. Thanks to the softness and drapability of Lammus, I've been able to expand my designing horizon. For fall, I have added pants and culottes to my collection," remarks Luigi Balice with enthusiasm.

Another remarkable feature of Lammus is its breathability. Two thin

layers of polyester microfibers with different micro porosity combined with elastomer (a non-fibrous polyurethane) create excellent air permeability. For the devotee of synthetic suedes, this is a major breakthrough in terms of comfort.

This new fabric looks **Continued Below**

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The culottes and blanket shawl designed by Luigi Balice demonstrate the softness and drapability of Lammus, a new luxury man-made Suede. All from Luigi's Fashions Ltd, Fall '81 collection. Cashmere sweater by AMG Imports Inc. for Pringle of Scotland. Earrings by Kenneth J. Lane.



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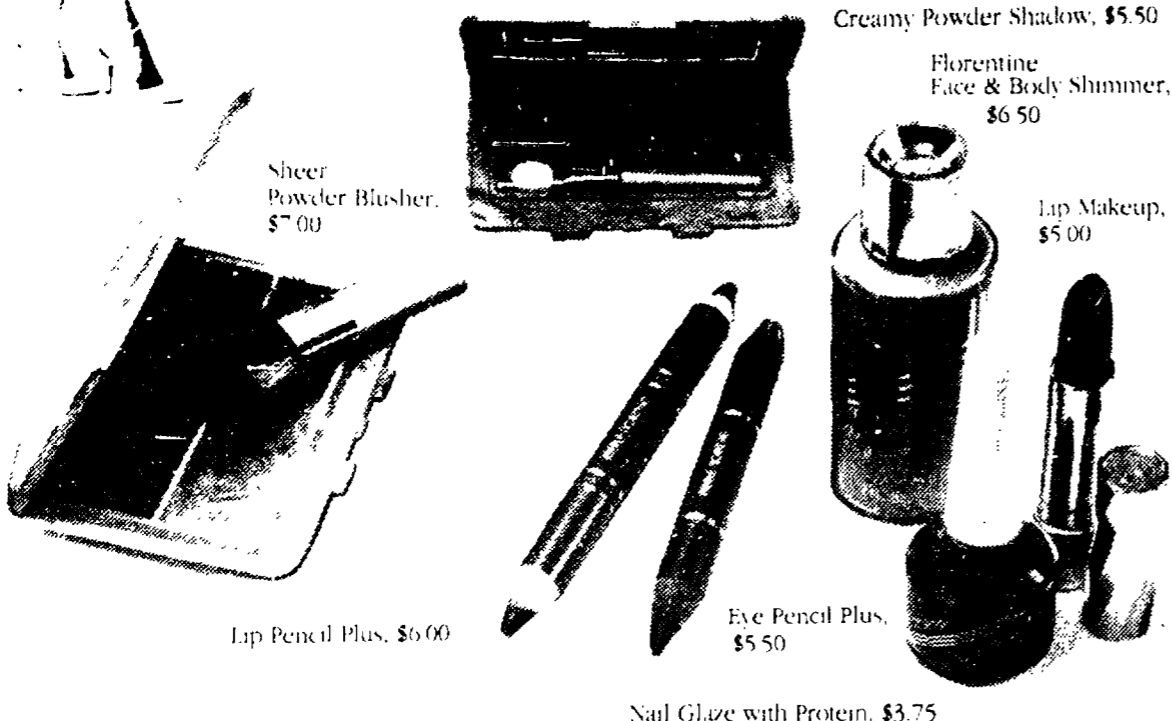
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Nail Glaze with Protein, \$3.75

as fragile and beautiful as real suede but it has a high dimensional stability. It doesn't spot, fade, shrink, stiffen or lose its shape. It can be washed (if the garment is not lined) or dry cleaned.

Unlike other man-made suedes, Lammus can be mended. A hole created by a cigarette burn or a nail can disappear as if by magic. A piece of Lammus in the same color and the same shape as the clean cut made around the damaged area can be sewn into the garment.

Lammus has a strong affinity with colors. This luxury synthetic suede takes to the new-muted tones, Slate blue, ginger, eggplant, cadet blue, moss, and paprika are some of the favorites for fall '81.

Lammus suede was introduced during the fall '81 Fashion Press Week held at the Plaza Hotel in New York. On Wednesday June 17, Asahi Chemical Industry America sponsored the Rising Stars Dinner and Fashion Show introducing new American designers.

"The young gentleman's wants and needs are becoming more important in our buying decisions. We have been able to enhance our appeal to the younger customer without alienating our established customers. Subtlety is the key. Young gentlemen prefer firmer fitting clothes. Older gentlemen prefer easier fitting clothes. Colors and textures for fall are more exciting and understated than ever. There is no better time to maximize your clothing dollar than Fall '81."

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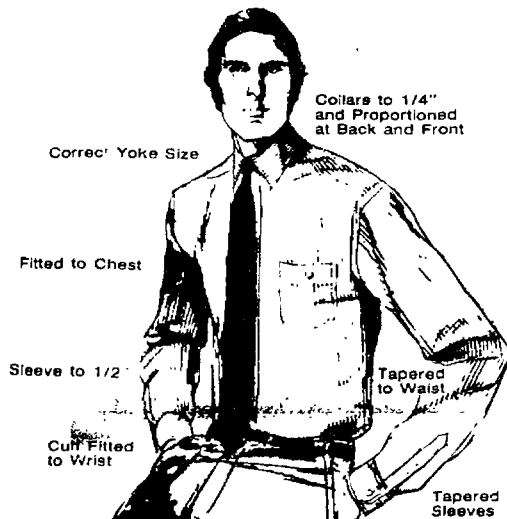
Shakespeare once wrote, "Fashion wears out more apparel than the man." Style on the other hand, is timeless. Witness Southwick Skye Tweed Jackets, at Carl Sterr. Inspired by the classics. Open Daily 9-5:30, Thursday til 9.



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Lauren scores with Western Look

Although Ralph Lauren presents a dual collection for women for fall, 1981, there is one overriding feeling: a purity of style and spirit that is truly beyond fashion. From his sophisticated, pared-down classics that evoke the self-confidence of Hepburn and Garbo to his free-spirited and inspirational salute to the American prairie woman, no one captures the freedom and ease of American dressing like Lauren.

The classic, tweedy segment of the collection is the culmination, the perfection of the kind of understated tailored way of dressing for which Lauren has been known for years. These are quiet, non-headline clothes—ones that enhance, that perform. Don't look for a "fashion" statement here; there is none—and that is the point. Instead, look for elegance, polish, a rich blend of luxurious fabrics and of subtle men's patterns put together pattern-on-pattern with dash and nonchalance. If there is a word for this segment, it is style, pure and simple.

Here are pleated, wide-legged trousers softly rolled to show a pretty cashmere sock and a polished man's wing-tipped shoe. These are worn with slouchy, cashmere cardigan sweaters in delicious feminine shades of aubergine, tangerine, sea green, sky blue and are often teamed with an oversized men's style raglan or Polo coat in thick, lush herringbones and donegal tweeds. The whole is an appealing mix of gusty patterns—glen plaids, houndstooths, donegals—sparked by soft colors—"men's" clothes made utterly feminine.

Two new jackets emerge in this group—the "Hepburn" and the "Shooting." Again, they are simple, cut with the nonchalance of a shirt: The Hepburn is a jacket that recalls the dash of the loose, safari jacket given so much style by Katherine Hepburn. The Shooting, a cardigan style jacket with a rich suede shooting patch, has the authentic appeal of the English sportswoman.

The Shooting jacket, heathery, Fair Isle cardigan sweaters, weskits, plus fours, argyle socks, kiltie shoes—these are the components that Lauren uses to evoke the golden age of English sports dressing epitomized by the Duke of Windsor. As Lauren says, "they are the kinds of clothes the Duke of Windsor would have worn if he were a woman," and Lauren is a master of capturing the mood exactly.

Lauren has not forgotten the needs of the city woman either. Here is the most refined, sexiest tailored dress of the season—Lauren's double-breasted spectator dress in pinstriped worsted wool. Worn with pearls and high-heeled alligator pumps, this is executive dressing at its best. In this same group, Lauren offers a perfectly tailored pantsuit in the same fabric as well as a slack suit—a matching shirt and trouser in pure wool gabardine topped with a matching mouton-collared storm coat.

Just as Lauren is known for his classics, he is also known for his ability to capture the essence of the American cultural experience. He did it with his Western Wear collection four years ago; now, he does it again with his "Santa Fe" collection. Drawing on the patterns and colors of the Navajo Indians, the American Southwest, and the pioneering spi-

rit of the plains and mountain women, this is a profoundly influential and innovative statement about our roots and our culture. Again, this is beyond fashion; it is what we are about as Americans. These are clothes to collect, to integrate into your current wardrobe, clothes that will go on forever, getting better with the patina of age. As always with Lauren, there are collectable sweaters—ones that are works of art and always hand-knit-

ted. Lauren's knock-out sweaters this year are patterned and colored after traditional Navajo blankets. Bold, geometrics in shades of terra cotta, red, turquoise, sage green and sunset mauve are emblazoned on earthy shades of desert sand, brown, and gray. The styles range from the cardigan shawl collar "coat" to the sleeveless shawl collar vest to the crew-neck. All of them are knitted with extra thick wool yarn.

(Cont. on Page 12C)



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Lauren scores with Western Look

(Cont. from Page 11C) These sweaters are invariably worn with Lauren's new blouses. Named Santa Fe, Frontier, Pioneer, and Prairie, there are many variations; however, they—delicately ruffled in sturdy cottons of blue

chambray or white homespun. They are gutsy yet romantic—a feminine counterpoint to the thick sweaters. Completing the look is a skirt in either chambray, suede, Indian serape-striped wool, or muted blanket plaid. It

can either be a full dirndl with a wide waistband worn with an eyelet-edged white petticoat and suspenders or a skirt with a pointed blanket-stitched hem—recalling the traditional Indian serapes. Lauren showed this

group with sensational old Navajo jewelry from his and his friends' concho belts, bracelets, and necklaces in rich, intricate silver and turquoise designs.

There are many individual knock-out pieces in the Santa Fe group: blanket-stitched, shawl-collared jackets and coats in that serape-striped wool, jackets also in suede and hand-painted chambray in Navajo designs, shearing trapper coats and vests. For evening there is the Santa Fe dress in chambray or black velvet and hand-beaded cardigan jackets in black and white

or red and black bold geometric Navajo patterns.

Throughout, Lauren's attention to the authentic detail, the right accessory—whether a faded bandana, scuffed boots, beaded hoop earrings, the combination of desert colors like faded turquoise, sunset mauve, desert tan, the layering of elements like a faded undershirt under a ruffled blouse, petticoats and legwarmers under full skirts add a distinctive, natural charm and a down home, easy spirit.

Fall 1981 will prove to be a landmark Lauren year.



"Bombay jackets, split skirts, sweaters and sweeps."

The Clothes Pin

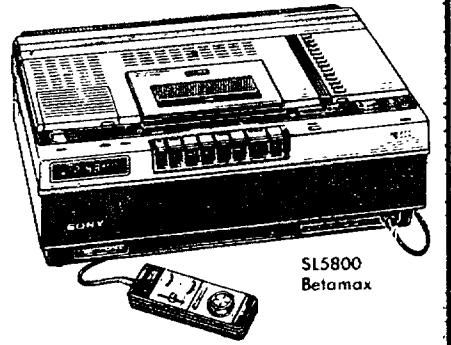
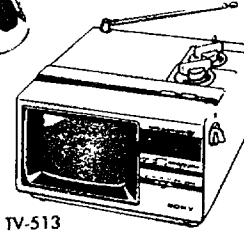
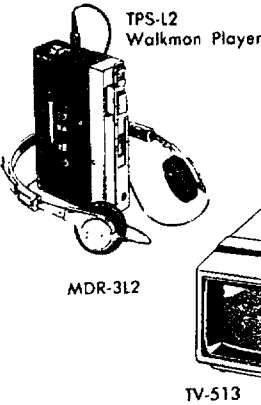
"The two most important purchases Jacobson's recommends for their customers in the upcoming season would be a paisley dress, skirt, or tunic and something metallic, the new dominant category for day as well as evening dressing. Watch for bronze, copper, and pewter leather accessories to spark the autumn and olive shades as well as glitter threads shot into the fabrics themselves."

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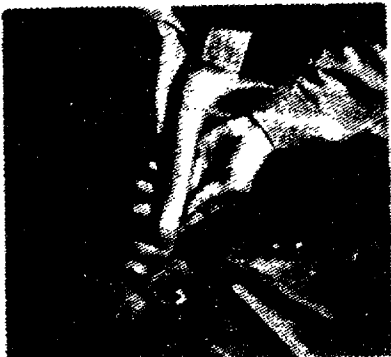
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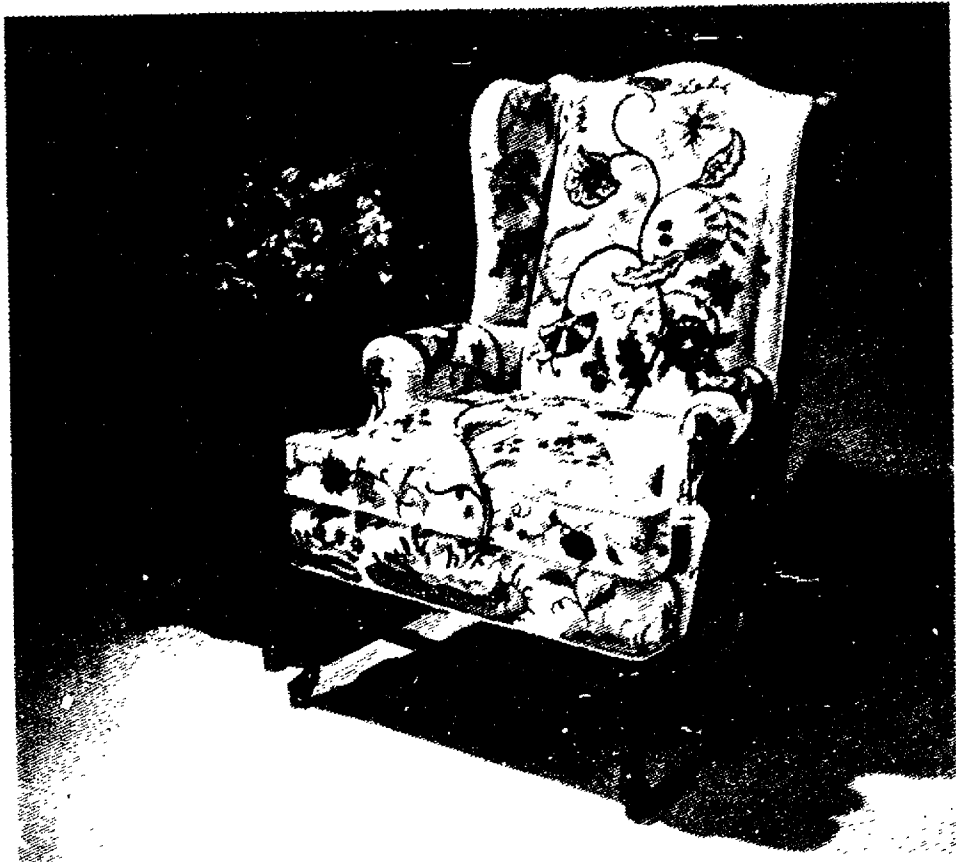
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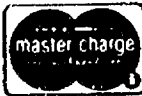
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Saint Laurent designs fashions for the international man

Yves Saint Laurent dedicates his fall 1981 collection of men's clothing, shirts and sportswear to the international man. He's the globe-trotter who's always dressed right for the part, whether he's moving and shaking up Washington, wheeling and dealing in Hong Kong or painting Paris red.

Elegance is expected from Yves Saint Laurent; this season, the unexpected—the melange of continental qualities

evident in the clothing collection surpass even Yves' standards of style. St. Laurent's suits and sportjackets are a firm foundation on which to build an international wardrobe. In suitings, he emphasizes pure woolen worsteds, the fabrics favored on Savile Row. These are available in the traditional solid ranges of browns, blues and greys or pinstriped, chalk striped or multi-striped (occasionally with an unexpected pink or red).

In homage to the Italian tailor, St. Laurent softens the shoulder, and in general eases up on the construction of the jacket, be the silhouette single-breasted, side-vented and notch laped or the more avant-garde ventless four-button double-breasted with peak lapels. As chevalier of the French couture, Saint Laurent employs such made-to-order refinements in his pret-a-porter suits as an extra fourth button on the sleeve, flap and tab

closed interior breast pockets, interior cigarette pockets, adjustable buckled belts on vest backs, and half-lined trousers—all for an extra touch of comfort and class.

St. Laurent sculpts his sportjackets with the same sophistication in a series of subtly textured fabrics including camel's hairs, herringbones, marley weaves, tick weaves and nubby tweeds. These are offered in the bolder palette of plums, russets, loden greens, sky blues and charcoal.

What better way to dress up in Yves Saint Laurent suit than with

a YSL dress shirt? Once again, the emphasis is on the natural; St. Laurent selects pure cotton for his fall 1981 shirts. He then paints the solids with a palette of rose, oxblood, chambray blue, taupe, chambray and charcoal, and restates this color scheme as corded stripes on a white ground. For contrast, St. Laurent coordinates a group of subtle geometric prints in somber harmonies of navy, brown, and oxblood.

Utilizing single-needle tailoring, St. Laurent shapes his shirts with comfortable consideration of European fit for the American

anatomy. Topping it all off are point or spread collars (which can be contrasted white to a solid or striped body) or the more conservative buttondown collar.

The international man strikes a balance in his hard-hitting, high-tension life by playing as seriously as he works. This is the modus operandi underlying Yves Saint Laurent's fall 1981 collection of sportswear. This is a broad spectrum collection as proper for play as it is for finishing off a more formal ensemble.

A theme of contrasted colors runs through the collection. St. Laurent plays the soft shades of rose, pale blue, curry, silver grey and winter white against the deeper jewel tones of navy, burgundy, russet, heather and black.

Integral to the sportswear collection is a se-

lection of all-purpose, all-weather outerwear fashioned in either leather or feather poplin with contrasted nylon oxford yoke treatments. St. Laurent feels function is foremost for outerwear and proves it by providing zip and snap closures, elasticized waists and cuffs, polyester "down-touch" quilting, and slip-off sleeves that convert jackets to vests.

The YSL sportswear collection also offers a close-knit family of sweaters ranging from basic solid shetland crewnecks and merino cable-knits, to the textural interest of pebble stitches, and shaker and thermal knits, to the visual effects of tuck-stitched stripes, argyles and jacquards.

The greatest asset of the sportswear collection lies in the versatility of St. Laurent's sportshirts and pants.

The shirts are crafted from such fabrics as blended wool solids and plaids, supple pure cotton corduroy, and twisted yarn tartans. St. Laurent's craftsmanship is evidenced by the detailing of his shirts: full bodies, point or button-down collars, solid or printed cotton velvet, or cotton canvas, corduroy or herringbone. Both plain front and double-pleated models are available with slim straight legs, dual entry pockets, button flap back pockets, and adjustable side tab closures at the waist.

It should be obvious that Yves Saint Laurent hasn't missed a stitch while designing his international collection of fashions for the international man. For the connoisseur who demands the best, there is an Yves Saint Laurent ensemble to suit his discriminating taste.

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YSL's ready to wear sport coat is constructed of super-soft camels hair and lambswool. It's ventless, double-breasted jacket sporting peak lapels, patch pockets, leather buttons and a low slung one-button closure. Photographed at Union Station, a gateway to Washington, D.C.



This tricolored clutch of cords—sportshirts fashioned for comfort from the supplest pure cotton mini-wale corduroy feature button flap patch pockets. Photographed in Washington, D. C. beside the Memorial Bridge—a neo-classical span across the Potomac leading to the Lincoln Memorial.

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"For fall we made most of our fashion buy from American designers and resources; because they understand the needs of the American woman and the quality is there."

Elizabeth North, Walton-Pierce

"Fashion this fall takes on a whole new perspective... soft and feminine yet still in keeping with the fall and busy life we lead. The original Geiger classic jacket of pure virgin wool is a good example of this. Lilly's fall ideas are picked to please and add lots of color and enjoyment to everyone's life."

Lillian Forest, Lilly Pulitzer

"The romance and glamor of the Renaissance period has inspired American designers and Merle Norman cosmetics alike. The Florentine Collection with its vibrant colors and burnished good looks is flattering for you and so right for Fall '81 fashions."

Marian Sillery, Merle Norman Cosmetics

"Nothing says fall quicker or more dramatically than a wrap. Call it a shawl, a poncho, even a cape, by any name, this great big sweeping swirl of fashion was seen in some shape, form and fabric on every designer's runway this season."

Annie Bower, Saks Fifth Avenue

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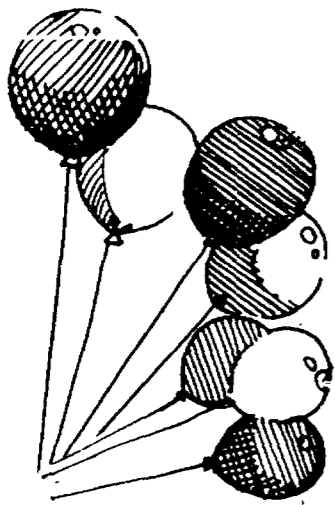
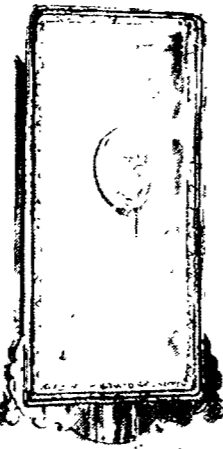
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Grosse Pointe fashion sampler

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Fashion shows in September at the store. **Jacobson's, 17000 Kercheval**

Aug. 27—Vera Maxwell, designer trunk show, all day at the store.

Sept. 15 — Massandrea, designer trunk show, all day at the store.

Sept. 19—9:30 a.m., Breakfast in the St. Clair Dining Room, Petites fashion show.

Sept. 21—9:30 a.m., Breakfast in the St. Clair Dining Room, then Chanel shown in the International Salon all day.

Sept. 22—Chanel shown in the International Salon, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 23—11:30 a.m., Luncheon fashion show at the Lochmoor Country Club.

Sept. 25—Geoffrey Beene, designer trunk show in the International Salon, all day.

Sept. 26—9:30 a.m., Breakfast show for Custom (half sizes) in the St. Clair Dining Room.

Oct. 22—Luncheon fashion show at the Gourmet House for our Lady Star of the Sea.

Oct. 23, 24—Reiko, designer trunk show in the Designer Salon, all day.

Nov. 6, 7—Miko Moto Pearls, all day trunk show in the Fine Jewelry Salon.

Lilly Pulitzer, 20311 Mack Avenue

Oct. 11 — 1 p.m., Fashion Show and Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial featuring Lilly's brand new Fall line and the Austrian Wool Geiger Jacket, for the Welcome Wagon.

Margaret Rice, 78 Kercheval

Sept. 10, 11 — Halston designer trunk show.

Sept. 14, 15—Ron Leal designer trunk show.

Sept. 17, 18—Holly's Harp, designer show.

Walton Pierce, 16828 Kercheval

Sept. 16—Fashion show at the Rooster Tail, The League of Catholic Women, for tickets call 965-9000.

Sept. 16 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., informal modeling of the Helga Collection, at the Somerset Mall store.

Sept. 17—10 a.m. to 4 p.m., informal modeling of the Helga Collection, at the Grosse Pointe store.

"Sportswear for Fall will feature silks, wools, angora. Men will be wearing wool corduroy blazers, for a more classic look."

Carl and Bruce Meyers, The Cover Up

"Change of season means change of clothes and change of proportions."

Anthony Colett, The Cut-Ups

"The fashion eyewear trend for fall '81 is focusing toward a more lightweight sophisticated style of eyewear. More men and women of today are putting their interests in lighter colored plastic designer frames than ever before."

David Shifman, Rainbow Optical.

"The trend is pins and brooches for fall '81. The cameo brooch will be showing more in the upcoming months. Something new is the two post pearl earring. Colored stones will be shown, like garnets in green, and cinnamon in rings and pendants for highlight in fashion."

Valente Jewelers

"The return to the natural shoulder classic look is stronger than ever. Today it incorporates new directions in fabrics and colors which makes it very exciting."

Richard Sterr, Carl Sterr Clothing.

"The prevailing trend in women's and men's footwear is a return to classic good looks."

Village Shoes

"Mink is still the best value in the fur business. Lonk haired furs and different furs such as fitch, badger, lynx, fox and raccoon are becoming more popular."

A. J. Gervais, Gervais Furs of Windsor

"What does western wear mean to me? Freedom, comfort, individuality, romance, unlimited possibilities, unlimited horizons, western wear is America and American. This is our policy at Head West."

Marilyn Hoffman

"More and more, the woman in all walks of life realizes the classic natural shoulder has an important place in her wardrobe."

Richard Sterr, Carl Sterr Clothing.

"The fabrics are leaning toward darker colors in the traditional look. People now are doing their own decorating with fabrics using imaginative ideas more than ever before."

Pat Kolassa, Calico Corner.

"Styles for Fall will be fuller with soft detail especially in the crown area. Most important for these soft touches are light perms that compliment the cut."

Sherryl Mooney, New Visions of You

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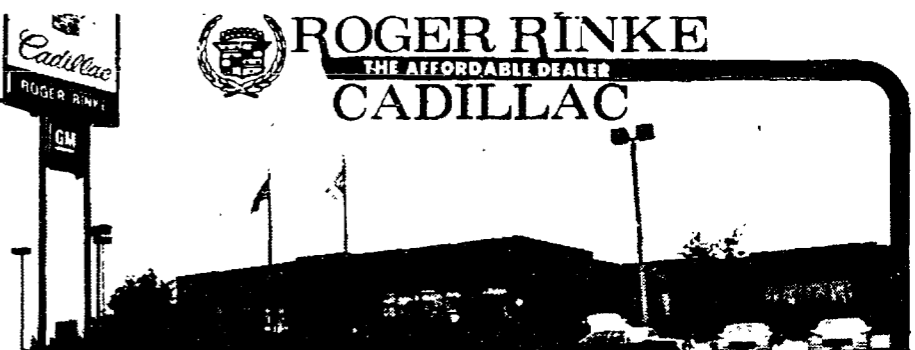


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\$1,500 tennis tourney set

The "best male and female tennis players" in Michigan will be determined next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30, when the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association championships will be held at the Metropolitan Racquet Club in Detroit.

SH students attend camp

Pointers Brad Peterson and John Bruch were among 450 youths who attended week-long sessions of the Ashland College Basketball Camp of Champions.

Peterson and Bruch, who will both be sophomores at South High School this fall, participated in early bird shooting sessions. All the campers were instructed in the finepoints of basketball by such teachers as Ohio State University forward Clark Kellogg and Cleveland Cavalier ballhandler supreme "Crazy" George Schauer.

Fall Leagues Now Forming

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A Boat Club rendezvous

The happy group above are members of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club, pictured enjoying their annual rendezvous up the Thames River at the Chatham, Ont., Holiday Inn. The rendezvous, held this year on July 25 and 26, featured the largest group attendance in some time, according to a club member.



Pointe skater gets gold

Michigan Technological University senior defenseman Jeff Johnston, of the Woods, shared the Most Valuable Player award with teammate John Van Biesbrock as the pair led their Great Lakes hockey team to a gold medal in last month's National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y.

Ever-Clear tourney set

The Sixth Annual Ever-Clear Invitational Golf Tournament for Bon Secours Hospital is scheduled for Sept. 5. The event will take place at the Plumbrook Golf Club. This year's format provides 150 golf openings.

South hosts cheer clinic

Clinics for ninth grade cheerleading will be held on the front lawn of South High School at 5:30 p.m. through today, Thursday, Aug. 20.

\$150.00 1ST PLACE HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS 15130 MACK GPP



Carriero meets Meeker

Joey Carriero, of Brys Drive, (right) enjoys a moment alone with master hockey teacher Howie Meeker at start of Howie Meeker Hockey School at Potsdam College, Potsdam, N.Y.



Palazzo is All-Star

Grosse Pointe North High School defensive end Mark Palazzo represented this side of town as a member of the East squad in this month's first Michigan High School Football All Star game at Michigan State University.

Neighborhood Club crowns women's softball champs

The season has ended for the Neighborhood Club Women's softball league and a playoff champion has been determined. Tony's Pub/Sweet Feet/East Side Sporting Goods emerged victorious over Bon Secours after a season-long battle.

In the first of two playoff games, Tony's Pub won, 12-9, scoring seven of its 12 runs in the second inning. Highlights by the Bon Secours team included a home run by Gini Bruce.

Members of the championship team include: Meagan Keane, Betz Johnson, Kim Novak, Kathleen Wood, Eileen Carlon, Betsy Rose, Sylvia Keating, Marilyn Clark, Anne Rosasco, Nancy Vaught, Chris Keisic, Sharon Mahieu, Linda Feldman, Cathy Carr

Table with columns: GREEN DIVISION, BLUE DIVISION, YELLOW DIVISION, WON, LOST, TIE

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN AUGUST 10, 1981

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd A. Semple.

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Montreux-Detroit slates performance

The Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival has added more international jazz giants to its blockbuster lineup of musical talent for the Sept. 2 through 7 Festival in downtown Detroit, said Robert E. McCabe, President of Detroit Renaissance.

In announcing the final schedule for the 1981 festival, McCabe said Cleo Laine, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Detroit Jams II, Andreas Vollenweider & Friends, direct from the Swiss Montreux Festival, and the Jukka Linkola Octet — making a special appearance from the Pori Jazz Festival in Finland — will perform along with the previously announced selection of internationally and locally renowned artists.

"We are absolutely delighted that in this, our second year, the festival has become established as one of the leading international Jazz Festivals in the world," McCabe said. "This fact is reflected not only by the quality of the performers, but also by the tremendous enthusiasm that the Festival has generated for the City of Detroit as one of the most fertile jazz centers in the world."

Performers scheduled to appear in ticketed concerts during the Festival include Donald Byrd; Sarah Vaughan; Barry Harris; the Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Herbie Hancock; Marian McPartland;

Adam Makowicz; JoAnne Brackeen; and McCoy Tyner.

Others are Bobbi Humphrey; Betty Carter; Mongo Santamaria; Hugh Masekela; Mal Waldron and the Archie Shepp Quartet.

Cleo Laine, a British singer hailed by many as the world's greatest jazz singer, will be in concert at the Detroit Plaza Hotel on Sept. 5.

Earl "Fatha" Hines, whose 53-year career as a performer has earned him title of "The Father of Modern Jazz Piano," will perform at the festival's opening night river boat gala aboard the BobLo Boat.

The Detroit Jams II, a freewheeling late-night jam session at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, will feature Donald Byrd (trumpet), Curtis Fuller (trombone), Charles McPherson (alto sax) and vocalist Dennis Rowland and a Detroit All Star Rhythm Section.

More than 700 musicians will perform in the 82 concerts during the six-day festival, including 17 ticketed performances to be staged in the Book-Cadillac, Detroit Plaza and Pontchartrain Hotels, the Detroit Institute of Arts and Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts. The Book-Cadillac, Pontchartrain and Detroit Institute of Arts sites are new to the festival this year.

Tickets became available Aug. 1 at all CTC outlets and at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison, where VISA and MasterCard can be used. Tickets for special performances at the Detroit Institute of Arts can be purchased at the DIA box office, 5200 Woodward.

Ticket information is available by phoning the Stroh's/WTWR Montreux Hotline at (313) 298-6100.

The 65 free concerts during the Festival will be sponsored by Stroh's at Hart Plaza, Grand Circus Park, Washington Boulevard and in the Detroit Plaza and Pontchartrain Hotels. The Grand Circus Park, Washington Boulevard and Pontchartrain locations have also been added to the Festival this year as new sites.

Direct from the recent Montreux, Switzerland Festival, the Swiss group Andreas Vollenweider & Friends, will appear in a free concert Sunday, Sept. 6 in Hart Plaza at 11:30 a.m.

Vollenweider, a talented musician on the harp, guitar, flute and piano, will perform with his quartet prior to the Detroit Jams II at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 7 in the Music Hall.

Also headlining the free concerts will be the Jukka Linkola Octet, a popular Finnish group that achieved international attention for its performance in that country's recent Pori International Jazz Festival.

The group, which combines the music of the Caribbean and modern jazz, will be featured in free concerts at noon, Sept. 4 and 7 in the Hart Plaza Amphitheatre.

Also featured in free concerts will be 15 college and high school jazz bands from Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, and 34 Detroit-area jazz bands.

McCabe also announced that a commemorative album saluting the first Montreux-Detroit Festival in 1980 has been produced by the Stroh Brewery Co., which is donating all profits from the record sales to the Detroit Festival.

"We have been very pleased to work with Detroit Renaissance in presenting this great Jazz Festival," said Eric Stroh, representing the brewing company. "The response has been so overwhelming for the city and for the furthering of jazz music, that we want to be certain this tradition continues."

"We believe that the album will spread the joy of our Festival to many more people and, at the same time, help support the festival in the future."

"We believe the festival is one more opportunity for the people of Detroit to celebrate the vitality of our city," Stroh said.

McCabe, who visited the Montreux, Switzerland Festival on its "Detroit Day" earlier this month, presented copies of the album to officials in the Swiss city.

"I feel the album is a great source of pride, symbolizing the commitment of Stroh's and the people of Detroit to the continued development of this festival. It also signifies the strong and positive relationship between the cities of Detroit and Montreux," McCabe said.

The Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival is made possible by contributions from Detroit Renaissance Foundation, The Stroh Brewery Co., the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Detroit Council of the Arts.

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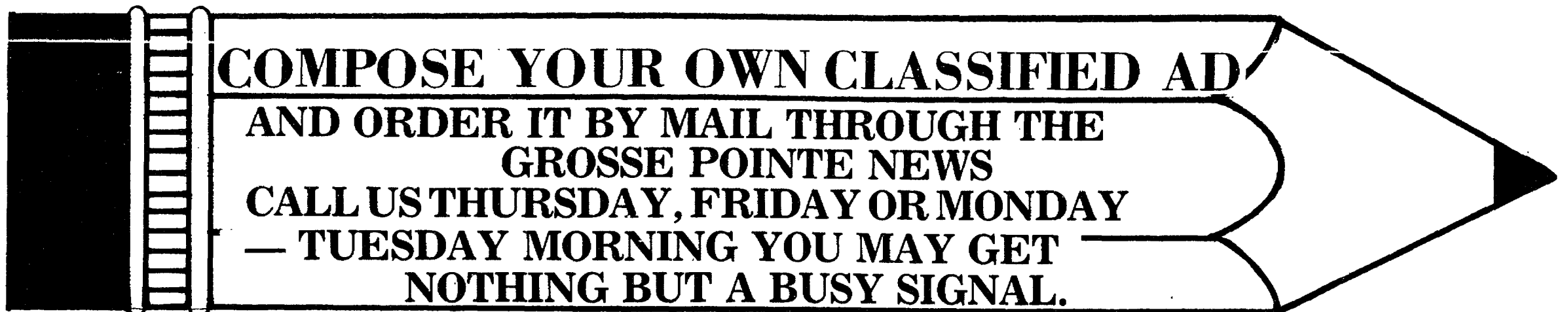
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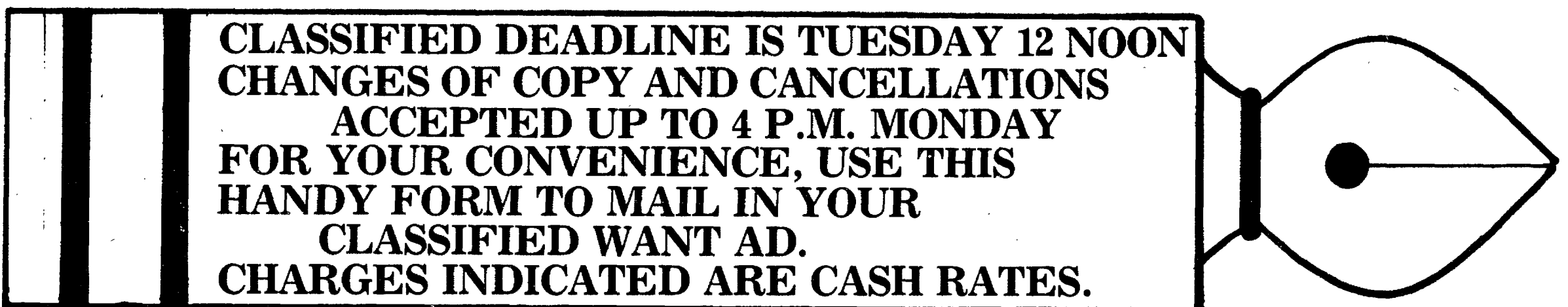
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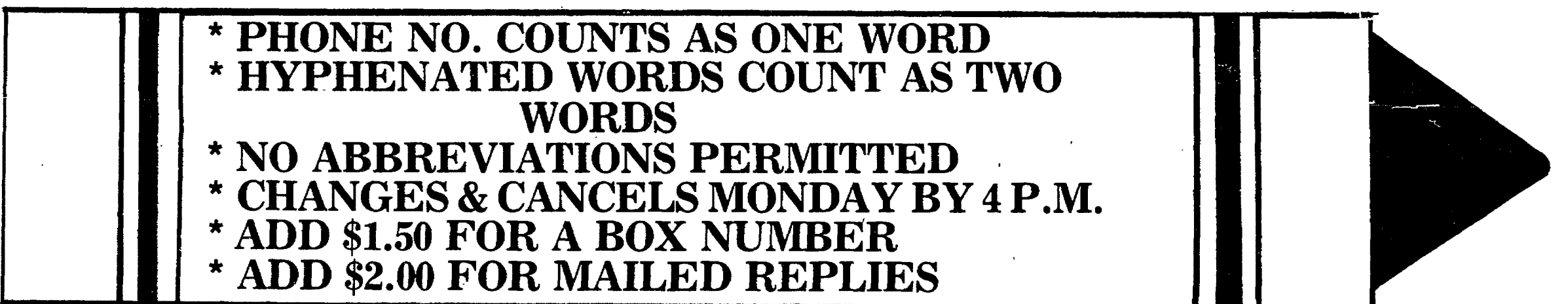
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FRI. AUG. 21
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FAST FRIENDS. A young divorcee's struggle to make a new life in the backstage jungle of a TV talk show. Edie Adams, Dick Shawn and Carrie Snodgrass. For the love of (a) mike.

SAT. AUG. 22
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DAY OF THE ANIMALS. Nature lovers enjoy a guided hike through a mountain forest, unaware that the animals of this forest soon become menacing because of a lack of ozone in the air. When the hikers realize



their perilous predicament, conflict breaks out as they try to escape their ferocious pursuers. Chris George.

SUN. AUG. 23

REDFORD STREISAND

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WAY WE WERE. A winner with Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand in the bittersweet story of two people who drift into marriage and out of love without ever really understanding why. Enjoy with a mellow toddy.

9-11:30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
AUDREY ROSE. Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins and John Back in a suspense drama focusing on a girl's reincarnation. Nightmarish.

MON. AUG. 24

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
DEATH PENALTY. Two-time Tony winner Colleen Dewhurst is a determined psychologist waging an all-out



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campaign to help a teen convicted of double murder. Realistic drama of juvenile crime and society's response.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
WHEN SHE WAS BAD. Cheryl Ladd and Robert Urich as young marrieds trying to escape from a secret in their past that threatens everything.

TUES. AUG. 25

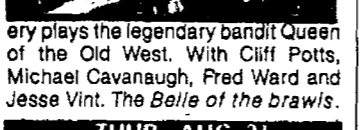
network



8:30-11PM CBS (7-30 Cent./Mt.)
NETWORK. The blockbuster is back! The winner of four (4!) Oscars, with Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch and Robert Duvall. A funny, yet terrifying account of the power struggle in a failing television network. Neat work Network.

WED. AUG. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
BELLE STARR. Elizabeth Montgomery plays the legendary bandit Queen of the Old West. With Cliff Potts, Michael Cavanaugh, Fred Ward and Jesse Vint. *The Belle of the Brawls.*



THUR. AUG. 27

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BURNT OFFERINGS. This thriller was rescheduled for tonight. Bette Davis with Karen Black and Oliver Reed. All about vacation plans that don't go according to plan.

FRI. AUG. 28

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
24 HOURS OF THE REBEL. Richard Thomas in a drama about the effect of a teen idol's death on several college students in a small southern town. It was released theatrically under the title **September 30, 1955**, which happens to be the date that James Dean died.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
FM. 24 hours in the life of an L.A. radio station, featuring an all-almost-star cast and guest performances by Linda Ronstadt and Jimmy Buffett.

SAT. AUG. 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MURDER IN MUSIC CITY. No dead beats in this one, although the murder mystery leads smack into the country music capital of Nashville. Sonny Bono and Lee Purcell star along with well-known C&W performers Charlie Daniels, Larry Gatlin, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap and Mel Tillis. Sonny Bono!?!?

SUN. AUG. 30

AIRPORT '77

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
AIRPORT '77 (Part 1). Fasten your seat belts for this action-packed drama about a private jumbo jet that crash-lands in the water, trapping its passengers beneath the sea. Big cast



includes Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro, Joseph Cotton, Olivia DeHavilland and James Stewart. Firting with disaster.



9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
AN UNMARRIED WOMAN. First class! Jill Clayburgh and Alan Bates.

MON. AUG. 31

Annie Hall

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
ANNIE HALL. A delicious treat with Diane Keaton and Woody Allen in the movie that brought him two Oscars.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
AIRPORT '77 (Part 2). Operation rescue and risk as George Kennedy, who never misses an Airport outing, shows up at last.

TUES. SEPT. 1

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE EAGLE HAS LANDED. Neither about bird-watching or moon rockets, but a Nazi plot to kidnap Winston Churchill during World War Two. Michael Caine is the German paratrooper officer leading the raiding party to England. Donald Sutherland, Robert Duval and Larry Hagman.



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FAMILY MAN. Edward Asner is contented with his loving wife and estate that his darling daughter has made him a grandfather. All is milk and honey until one day his tranquility is upset by an attractive young woman. Meredith Baxter Birney, Mary-Joan Negro and Anne Jackson. Naturally, there's a painful choice involved here.

WED. SEPT. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN. Powerful, gut-wrenching drama debuting on network TV. A 16-year-old schizophrenic confined in a psychiatric hospital, struggles to free herself from the grip of mental demons. Bibi Andersson and Kathleen Quinlan. Hang on tight!

specials

THUR. AUG. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FIFTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF THE STARS. Stage, screen and TV stars abandon their regular profes-



himselves, Bob Keeshan and his guest stars Jean Stapleton, Barbara Mandrell and Mike Farrell. You'll also enjoy the innovative pantomime group The Magic Carpet Band. It's a special and it's a lark.

MON. AUG. 24

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL. Nuts & Bolts with Rich Little as a computer engineer who raises his kids with the help of his inventions. *In Trouble* with Lisa Freeman and Doris Roberts as fun-loving teenage girls who disrupt their high school.

sions and temporarily take to the big top. Join Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson, Angela Lansbury and Valerie Perrine on the sawdust trail, and



watch Marty Allen, Brooke Shields, Gil Gerard, Linda Gray, Joan Rivers and others perform circus stunts of skill and lots of courage. A ringer!

9:30-11PM ABC (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE MONASTERY. A rare visit inside the walls of St. Joseph's in rural Massachusetts. Until recently, the monks lived under the constraints of a vow of silence. Now they tell us their views of what faith and the monastic life means in these contradictory times of skepticism and renewed curiosity about spiritualism.

FRI. AUG. 21

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
GOOD EVENING, CAPTAIN. A good time celebration with the ole captain



himself, Bob Keeshan and his guest stars Jean Stapleton, Barbara Mandrell and Mike Farrell. You'll also enjoy the innovative pantomime group The Magic Carpet Band. It's a special and it's a lark.

MON. AUG. 24

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL. Nuts & Bolts with Rich Little as a computer engineer who raises his kids with the help of his inventions. *In Trouble* with Lisa Freeman and Doris Roberts as fun-loving teenage girls who disrupt their high school.

sports

FRI. AUG. 21

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL. Los Angeles Rams at San Diego Chargers.

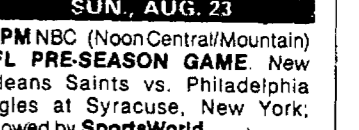
SAT. AUG. 22

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look... with Bryant Gumbel, followed by the *Game of the Week*

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

5-8PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF WOMEN'S GOLF. Live coverage of the semi-final round of this LPGA tournament from the Shaker Heights Country Club near Cleveland, Ohio

9-Midnight NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL PRE-SEASON GAME. Pittsburgh Steelers at Dallas Cowboys.



SUN. AUG. 23

1-5PM NBC (Noon Central/Mountain)
NFL PRE-SEASON GAME. New Orleans Saints vs. Philadelphia Eagles at Syracuse, New York; followed by *SportsWorld*

2-4PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain)
ASSOCIATION OF TENNIS PROFESSIONALS CHAMPIONSHIPS. John McEnroe and defending champ Harold Solomon are among 10 of the top 20 tennis pros expected to compete in this meet.

2-4:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL. (teams tba)

5-8PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF WOMEN'S GOLF. Live final round of this LPGA tournament.

SAT. AUG. 29

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look... followed by the *Game of the Week*

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

9-Conclusion CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL. The Dallas Cowboys play host their intrastate rival Houston Oilers in a pre-season game.

SUN. AUG. 30

3-5:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
BOXING. *Tomorrow's Champions*, © 881 DON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES INC

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