



# Grosse Pointe News Section A

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## So you think you've got resolutions? Read on

By Tom Greenwood

Every year about this time, citizens of the western world (including most of Grosse Pointe) are stricken with similar afflictions—hangovers and New Year resolutions.

Religious leaders, philosophers, sociologists and bartenders have argued for decades over which is worse, to be intoxicated on drink or drunk with remorse.

All sides agree the only thing that actually cures both maladies is time.

Probably the only thing more difficult than making resolutions is reading about someone else's. In an effort to help our readers steel themselves with fresh purpose, the News has spared every expense to uncover the New Year resolutions of some prominent Grosse Pointers. Read on and do likewise.

● **Monsignor Francis X. Canfield:** "To be

firmer with Sam, my St. Bernard dog. Helping him to grow in self discipline and the social amenities."

● **Harry Satchwell,** co-author with Mary Conway of "Eat, Meet and Enjoy Detroit." "Actually, I have two resolutions: to give up junk food for at least three days and to drink nothing but champagne the entire year."

● **Arkie Hudkins,** editorial cartoonist for the News: "To stop taking liberties with politicians and other such rascals should they resolve to stop taking liberties with my intelligence, rights and monies."

● **Matthew Patterson,** retired Mayor of Grosse Pointe Park: "My New Year resolution is only for peace in the world. I pray we'll be able to come to some kind of settlement so we can end wars and that the trials and tribulations in the Middle East and Poland will end."

● **Robert Ferber,** Farms Chief of Police: "To lose 25 pounds by the first of February. I'm going to be one mean, miserable, crotchety and cranky son of a gun during all of January. Wish me luck."

● **Janet Mueller,** News Society Editor: "Oh I haven't really made one yet, but I do know it won't be to give up smoking. Maybe I'll just clean up my files at home."

● **Bill Anton,** owner of Anton's and the Bull Market restaurants: "Mine is to work harder to do more in the coming year to insure that our city and state make a comeback from their current beleaguered strife. Everybody think positive."

● **Charles Verheyden,** Verheyden Funeral Home: "Just to maintain my daily schedule—up at 6 a.m. and in bed by 11 p.m. Living my resolutions instead of making new ones has helped

keep me in business for 75 years. I'll just keep on keepin' on."

● **Joe Beyer,** owner of the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars: "Probably the only resolution I could make and keep is not to make resolutions. I'm such a procrastinator that I would never get around to implementing them anyway."

● **Mori Crim,** anchorman on Channel 4 (WDIV) news: "The one I always make is to lose weight. The holidays can really be tough. I've already started on a diet, but it probably won't last very long. Another resolution is to pace myself in my work and take more time to relax and enjoy my family. With my schedule that's always a challenge."

● **Neal Shine,** managing editor of the Free Press: "To answer my 1981 mail by June."

Like them or not, New Year resolutions are like excuses, everybody's got one. Happy New Year.

## Yule sales jingle for merchants

By Joanne Gouleche

Santa Claus was good to Grosse Pointe merchants last week.

Those merchants say glances at yule sale receipts show the cash register ringing slightly more this Christmas than in 1980.

That was the case at the Book Village in Grosse Pointe City where owner Gwenn Samuel said the two days before Christmas were the biggest and busiest in the store's history.

"I guess people are more cautious now. They want to be sure they are getting more for their money. In difficult times, books are able to provide people with what they want," Samuel said.

Best sellers at the Book Village this Christmas included "A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney," "An Indecent Obsession," "Gales of November," "People vs. Kirk" and "101 Uses for a Dead Preppy."

Samuel said "At Dawn We Slept," a book about Pearl Harbor, was in great demand, but "the publishers underprinted it by 200 percent. We just didn't have enough copies."

Kitchen boutique store, The Pointe Pedlar in Grosse Pointe Farms, reports yule sales up from last year. Owner Jean Machamer said: "We did much better this Christmas Eve than a year ago. Maybe people thought they had to go through with Christmas shopping after all."

Machamer said popular gift items included coffee machines and grinders, food items and cutting boards. "We also sold a slew of cookbooks."

Pongracz jewelers in Grosse Pointe Farms said Christmas sales were up, especially diamonds and pearls. "Our diamonds were very good this year. We also had good luck with pearls, which are making a comeback," said the store's Mundelle Scott.

Down the street at Kiska jewelers, owner Kevin Kiska said his yule sales increased for 1981. "We always sell a lot of watches, but did better this year with diamonds."

The last shopping day before Christmas was "wild" according to Ten O'Clock Scholar store owner Nancy Renick, who said the Kercheval toy store was jammed full of last-minute Christmas shoppers.

Renick said popular toys included "Pac-Man," a hand held video game, puzzles, board games and the famous Rubik's Cube.

At the Punch and Judy Toyland store, dolls and scientific toys were high on youngsters' list. "We are very pleased with the Christmas season, considering the economic market," said a spokesman. Handmade toys and tabletop games were also popular at the Grosse Pointe Farms store.

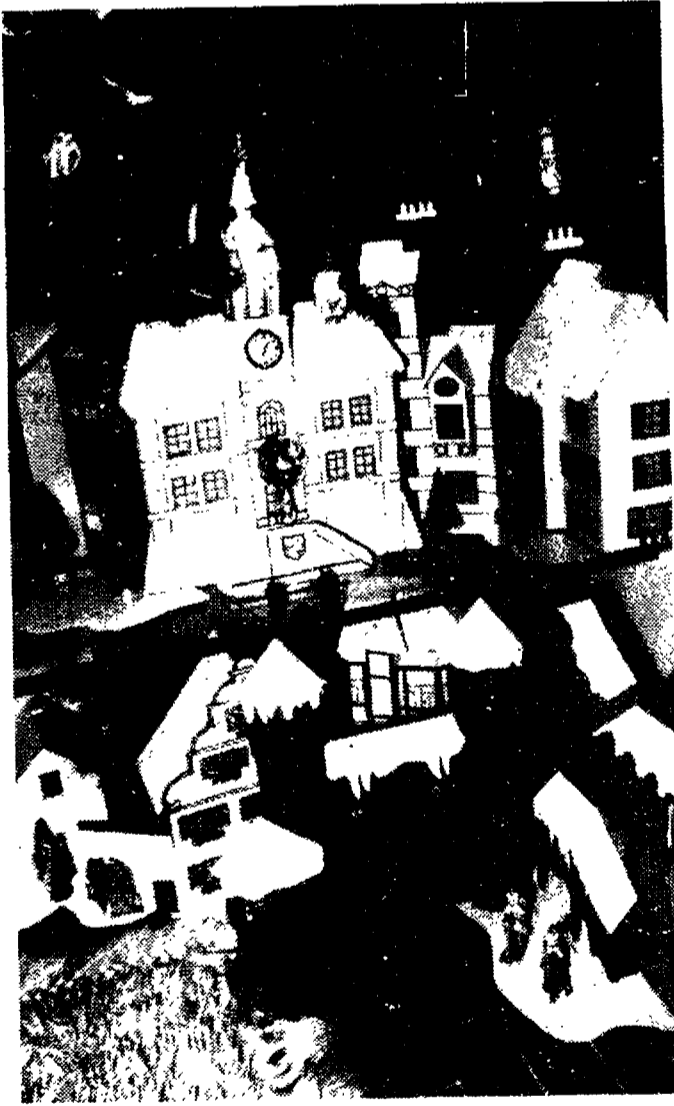
Billy Squires, Foreigner, The Roll (Continued on Page 4A)



## Farms home opens to aid Poland

Photos by Tom Greenwood

The 27 miniature buildings in the Bielski's Farms home are more than replicas of buildings from George and Ewa's native Poland. They represent a Christmas tradition for family members who have added a new building every year since 1955. For a \$2 donation, which goes to Polish relief efforts, the Bielski home, 456 McKinley, will be open to the public beginning Saturday, Jan. 2. Those who come to view the Bielski collection will be treated to a glimpse of Poland and a taste of Polish holiday tradition. Misconceptions of the ongoing political conflict in Poland abound, Mrs. Bielski said. "When you talk with people, they think it is the union against the government," she said. "They say, 'They should stop fighting and go back to work.' They don't understand it is the doctors and professional people who are also on strike." The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of American Red Cross also announced efforts to help low-income and elderly people survive the bitter Polish winter by accepting donations to Polish Red Cross relief efforts. Checks for the Red Cross should be made payable to "The American Red Cross," earmarked "Polish Emergency Relief" and be mailed to "Executive Office, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross, P.O. Box 351, Detroit, 48232.



## Schools plan energy program

By Joanne Gouleche

The Grosse Pointe public schools will soon spend \$34,000 to lower heating bills and energy costs in the system's two high school buildings.

Conservation measures from a three month energy audit will be used as models for the system's remaining 13 buildings, school officials say.

Supt. Ken Brummel announced the plan to the Board of Education last month and said it could mean an annual savings of up to 10 to 20 percent in energy costs for the schools. "We think this is money well spent," Brummel said. "It could represent about a \$40,000 savings each year at North and South High Schools."

The schools will hire architectural firms DiClemente-Siegel to conduct an energy audit at North at a cost

of \$17,250 and Inatome & Associates for South's energy audit at a cost of \$17,500. The school board unanimously approved the bid proposals Dec. 14.

"Although there would be a cost savings of \$2,750 to have one firm do both audits, we are suggesting that the total school system could benefit more by having the expertise of two competent firms working independently in each of the high schools," school administrators recommended.

Each firm will carry out an extensive energy audit in the next three months and recommend a system-wide energy conservation program, according to school administrators.

School officials met last month with each school's head engineer to discuss energy use in the schools and aimed for a 10 percent reduction in energy use in the next year, according to a report by the school's Department of Support Services.

"Based on the premise that our largest facilities and energy users offer the greatest potential for reduction of energy use and dollar savings, we are proposing that energy audits be conducted in both of our high schools during the next three months," the report states.

According to the report, the energy audits will involve:

- Review of current fuel bills and system operating procedures
  - Breakdown of loss of energy at North and South
  - Room by room energy survey
  - Calculate total building heat gain and heat loss
  - Evaluate each building's potential for solar conversion, particularly for domestic water heating.
- Energy conservation was one of 14 goals approved by the Board of Education this year. The \$34,000 energy audits will be funded through the system's general fund.

## 1982 assessments climb despite sluggish market

By Susan McDonald

Property assessments, the basis for city, school and county tax bills, will rise between 10 and 13 percent on Grosse Pointe homes during 1982, according to preliminary figures confirmed this week by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation.

City managers and assessors in some of the Pointes are objecting to the proposed increases, citing the sluggish real estate market that has driven some home values down. Director of Wayne County Bureau of Taxation George McEachran says there may be merit to that claim. McEachran said he plans to recompute figures for Grosse Pointe and other county areas within the new few weeks—figuring real estate figures for the last half of 1981 into the formula for the first time.

"We are having a lot of problems with assessments this year," McEachran said. "We're not getting many sales and many are not getting land contracts and aren't being recorded."

"There seems to be a downward trend (in home prices) in the first half of 1981 and we think it continued throughout the year. The computers will tell us in the next two or three weeks."

McEachran said 15 of 43 homes reported sold during the first half of

1981 in Grosse Pointe declined in value from the year before.

The discrepancy between sale prices and assessments arises from the formula used to compute the valuations. For many years a 30-month average of selling prices has been used to compute an annual factor for cities. McEachran said this year many assessors, himself included, are considering a switch to 12-month averages of sales prices (covering only 1981) or a 36-month average (covering three years including all of 1981).

"We used the 30-month average while prices were rising. That was okay," the director said. "But now that prices are declining, it may not work. The state says we must assess at 50 percent of market value—at a maximum."

The Grosse Pointes are the "best and most consistent selling" properties in the county, McEachran said. The rest of Wayne County is averaging 5 to 10 percent increases in assessments, according to his tentative figures. Some communities, including Grosse Ile, show assessment declines under the tentative factors.

McEachran said he will have to decide within the next two or three weeks which sales time period he will use to make final assessments. And, he admits, he is having a tough time. "I have never been so indecisive for so long on anything in my

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Bank must revise plans for Mack Avenue branch

The Woods Planning Commission last week accepted plans for converting a gas station at Mack and Roslyn into a Michigan National Bank branch office but told architects to revise their plans to make the building more attractive before they return in January to seek final approval.

"You can have your bank," Commissioner Robert Fraley said, "but make it look more like a bank."

Michigan National Inc. Grosse Pointes' president Gerald Hulber said the company had a chance to move from its present location at 21143 Mack, a store-front office with "limited capabilities for offering proper banking service," to the more spacious gas station.

The commission questioned architect Michael Trautman about the "stacking on Mack" that could occur if traffic is heavy at the three drive-in windows that are included in the plan.

Commission Chairman Joseph Parthum said Mack is congested already because back-ups occur at other bank drive-ins in the city.

Trautman said the plan allowed for 16 cars in line, adhering to a general practice of providing space from five to six cars for each window.

The architect also said the windows would probably generate less traffic at peak periods than the filling station pumps generate now, a point City Clerk Administrator Chester Petersen disagreed with.

"There is no way that station generates more traffic than those windows would," Petersen said, saying the city had done traffic counts in the area.

Commissioner Peter Gilezan asked whether the bank's plan was a proper assessment, adding that if even one car protruded into Mack, traffic would be tangled.

Trautman and Hulber said the bank would be willing to put in a sign that would close off the drive-in if the line became too long.

Another concern of the commission was the outward appearance of the new bank. Even after conversion, the building still looks like a gas station, commissioners said.

Trautman's plans sealed the bays of the gas station with glass, added brick work to the building, and painted the rear concrete block retaining wall.

Fraley said the plans fell short of conversions the bank had done in other communities. He said the commission could make specific recommendations concerning physical revisions.

Hulber and Trautman agreed to make changes in the appearance of the building to make it more appealing to the public, and both expressed confidence the commission would be pleased with plans they will present in January.

If the bank receives approval in January, improvements would begin in March 1, 1982, the day the bank's lease begins, Hulber said.

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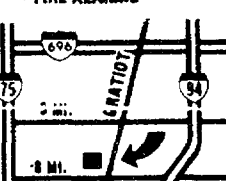
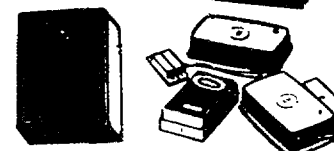
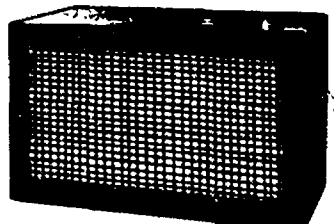
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## Winter art classes meet at War Memorial

The winter term of art classes at the War Memorial will offer many choices to art students at all levels of ability and a varied choice of techniques and media.

The main floor studio has been reserved for the entire week of Jan. 4 to 8 for an intensive workshop directed by Lorraine McCarty. Students will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A different technique will be explored each day and there will be critiques and evaluation of the student works. Fee for the week-long workshop is \$125.

Monday, Jan. 11, at noon, Marilyn Derwenskus will begin her 10-week course in the imaginative approach

to water color. Mrs. Derwenskus' paintings and instruction reflect her own warmth and insight into the world around her, according to the center. She has taught at Wayne State University and is currently on the faculty of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

Fee for the three hour, 10-week course is \$70.

Also offering a water color course from a more traditional, realistic approach is Carol Lachusa. Mrs. Lachusa has been on the faculty for 12 years. She studied under Ugo Graziotti of Rome and has had several one man shows. Her course is offered on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon

beginning Jan. 21 and running until March 11. Fee is \$40 for eight, two and a half hour sessions.

Drawing, the basis of all art forms, will be presented in two different courses by Marie Louise McCarroll on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 13. A morning class in anatomy and life drawing will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Stressing skeletal structure, students will work in charcoal, pastel and pencil.

The afternoon class will be a basic drawing class emphasizing personal expression and technical skills. Students will go on to mixed media and collage before the end of the term. This class is for the student with some art experience whereas the morning class is open to beginners. The afternoon sessions meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Fee for either course is \$65 for 10 lessons. There is a small fee for the model for the anatomy course. Miss McCarroll has received many awards for her work and has recently returned from special study at Ragsdale Institute in Chicago.

For those especially interested in oils, Paolo Coppini will have a special class in techniques of oil painting with some study of portraiture on Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 14 and continuing until March 18. Class meets from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. for a fee of \$60. Coppini paints in the Renaissance style. He studied at the Art Academy in Florence and is a protege of Pietro Anniponi.

When Coppini came to Grosse Pointe, he shared a studio with noted sculptor, Frank Varga at the Grosse Pointe Academy. Varga will also be at the War Memorial on Monday nights to teach sculpture. The classes will be offered beginning Jan. 25 from 8 to 10 p.m. Students will work in clay, often from a life model. The fee is \$55 for 10 lessons plus fee for model when used and a small charge

for glazing one's works. Varga's bronzes are nationally known and his works are found in many homes and gardens in Grosse Pointe as well as in area churches.

A new course this semester at the center will be one in graphic design and poster art. The student will be introduced to the elements and principles of poster design and create posters from the idea to the finished product in the class. Meeting on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and run until Feb. 24. Knowledge of drawing and lettering is helpful but not necessary. This course is open to adults and to high school students. Instructor is Bogdan Baynert. The fee is \$39.50 for six lessons.

Baynert also will be on hand on Saturdays to teach a course just for high school students in cartooning and caricature. Open to students in ninth through 12th grades, the class will convene from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Jan. 23 through Feb. 27. No previous art experience is required and the only necessary supplies are a soft pencil and paper. Fee is \$39.50 for six weeks.

Also on Saturdays for the high school student will be a drawing class in classical techniques. Teacher Richard Probert, who studied under Robert Rathbun, holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Wayne State University and studied at the Atelier Hoffman for two years. The class will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Jan. 23. Fee is \$40 for 10 lessons plus model fee.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. A supply list will be given to students who should register by check at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Mondays through Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Take care with kerosene

In the interest of home fire safety, the State Police fire marshal division and local fire departments have joined in cautioning Michigan residents about use of portable kerosene and propane heaters as household heating supplements to hold down heating costs.

Fire officials say many households are using these heaters because of dramatic rise in home heating costs. They particularly emphasize that use of propane (LP-Gas) heaters for supplemental heat is prohibited by Michigan liquefied petroleum gases regulations.

The state fire marshal's office in recent years has investigated incidents involving explosions resulting from propane containers being inside

the home.

Regarding use of portable kerosene heaters, the fire officials advise the following safety precautions be observed:

• Contact local building department to determine if use of heater is allowed by code in your community. If permitted, only kerosene heaters approved by a nationally recognized testing laboratory should be used.

• The heaters are prohibited in schools, hospitals, nursing homes, homes for the aged, and adult foster care homes.

• Never substitute the heater for a central heating system.

• Only use the heater in a well ventilated room to insure an adequate oxygen supply. An inadequate oxygen supply may cause an accumulation of poisonous carbon monoxide gas.

• The heater should be placed away from combustible materials (drapes, bedding, furniture). Care should be taken to prevent children or pets from coming in contact with the heater.

• Never refuel the heater inside the home or while the heater is in operation or hot.

• Never substitute fuel oils, diesel fuel, or gasoline in a heater designed for kerosene. Fire officials say there may be some inclination to do this because kerosene is not readily available in bulk quantities.

• Smoke detectors should be installed in the home.

Persons having questions about portable heaters should contact Det. Lt. E. Schmitt at the State Police fire marshal's office in Lansing, (517) 322-1935, their local fire department, or their local building department.

## Plain English at Auto Club

A new "Plain English" policy designed to take the mystery out of car insurance will be introduced to the more than 1.1 million Michigan drivers insured through the Automobile Club of Michigan starting Jan. 1.

"This is our first complete revision since 1956 and recognizes that today's consumer wants clear, concise writing in all legal documents, including insurance policies," said Clifford R. Benson, Auto Club Insurance vice-president.

The new form will be used for all car insurance policies written by the Auto Club Insurance Association, the Auto Club Casualty Insurance Company and the Auto Club Group Insurance Company.

The 16-page document in large blue type replaces three separate documents which previously were mailed to insureds.

For quick reference, the new policy's front cover outlines in easy-to-understand language what an insured must do in case of an auto accident or other loss.

A table of contents outlining where to find various policy coverages and clauses appears at the front of the policy along with simplified definitions of frequently used terms.

Benson said the new policy keeps Auto Club at the forefront of the insurance industry and keeps pace with current Michigan legislation on contract readability, which was passed by the State House of Representatives in June and awaits Senate action.

## New weekend hours at Science Center

New Saturday hours at the Detroit Science Center are from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. enabling the family to enjoy the exhibit hall and the films in the Space Theater throughout the day and evening.

Regular admission prices, 75 cents for children 4 and 5 years, \$2.50 for children 6 and up, and \$2.50 for adults, are still in effect. In addition, there is a family rate of \$6 per family on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, and Saturdays and Sundays before 1 p.m.

## People needed by WC Center

The Children's Center of Wayne County has started a new Foster Care Program designed to work with difficult to place children, children who are victims of physical and sexual abuse and neglect, children who are depressed, angry, dejected and display other emotional problems due to their backgrounds and give them a start toward a happier existence.

Dr. Grenae Dudley, director of the Foster Care Program, has working experience in this area. A clinical psychologist, she has been the clinician at the Children's Center Group Home for four years. Dr. Dudley says a number of the group home kids can be described as castaways.

She notes it is difficult to work with these kids for over a year (which is the time limit for kids living at the group home), have them make tremendous progress and gains only to see them lose out when they are discharged. The idea for a special foster care program came, Dr. Dudley explains, as a result of a significant number of the group home kids not making it when they left.

Dr. Dudley describes the Foster Care Program as a specialized program for difficult-to-handle-and-place children. It is designed to maintain

and enhance the kids' support systems and continue to have higher and higher expectations for their success. The Children's Center Group Home kids have first priority into Foster Care. However, referrals are taken from all of Wayne County. Children who are admitted into the program will be between the ages of 6 and 17.

In order to have a successful program a few special people are needed who are willing to give their time and energy to work with children who may initially not want their help or kindness.

Dr. Dudley indicates that they are not interested in people who feel this is an easy way to earn an extra income, they are not interested in people who feel they can fit a couple of kids into their spare time.

"We are looking for people who are willing to commit a good portion of their time into helping kids as if they were their own."

If you feel that you and your family would be able to provide a nurturing setting for these kids give Children's Center a call at (313) 831-5335. Dr. Dudley will discuss the possibility of your becoming a Foster Parent and will provide you with more information about the program.

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## Caputo directs Foundation



Vic Caputo

Pointer Vic Caputo, former television news man, has been named full-time executive director of Partners in Michigan Foundation, a non-profit education think tank concentrating on researching and solving Michigan's problems with business.

The announcement was made last week by the Foundation.

Serving as trustees of the Partners in Michigan Foundation are Richard H. Headlee, Barbara B. Murray, PhD, and Paul Van Hull.

Caputo said the Partners objectives will be attained in three phases in the months to come.

"Phase one is research and will be followed by regional seminars in phase two. Phase three will be the development of an action plan to change the way business is conducted in Michigan and sell those changes to the people of Michigan."

Caputo said he hopes to involve hundreds of prominent and not-so-prominent residents of Michigan in the group.

The Foundation is currently assembling a staff and a 50-person board of directors, according to Caputo. "Our 1982 budget is \$225,000 and will be raised and administered through the Partners in Michigan Foundation which is registered under the National Heritage Foundation as a public charitable trust," he said.

Caputo, 44, is former WJBK-TV reporter and host of "Good Morning Detroit." He ran unsuccessfully for Congress as a Republican in 1980

against Dennis Hertel, winning 46.5 percent of the vote in the general election. He is active in St. Joan of Arc Parish.

Caputo said during the research phase the Foundation expects to use existing data as well as commission new work to factually identify Michigan's situation in a number of areas. "We can't begin to develop solutions if we can't agree on what has been causing our problems," he said.

"Using the research as a basis for discussion, we will then conduct a series of seminars throughout Michigan with local business people and

recognized authorities."

When the research is analyzed, the Foundation hopes to develop agreement about what changes are needed to make the state a desirable place in which to work and live.

"Partners in Michigan Foundation will be the catalyst for enabling Michigan citizens to help themselves," Caputo said. "We've been kicking each other around for so long that Michigan is self-destructing. If we can utilize our collective brainpower, experience and leadership, we will get Michigan back on the road to a better future."

## Woods hosts MML meeting

Grosse Pointe Woods will host the 29th annual Region III meeting of the Michigan Municipal League Thursday, Jan. 21 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The meeting is held each year in the host city of the regional chairman, who this year is Mayor George Freeman.

This regional meeting will focus on the issue of stimulating the local economy with specific references to workers' compensation, unemployment compensation, and a review of the transfer payment system, a Municipal League spokesman said.

The first segment of "Charting a New Course," a series designed to help cities deal with the economic downturn, titled "Stimulating the Local Economy," will be presented by representatives from Arthur Anderson Co., a Detroit certified public accounting firm.

The program will be a review of the existing business environment and will identify internal and external factors that effect day-to-day operations in municipalities, the spokesman said.

Those factors include population demographics, work force studies and other items that would make a city attractive to a company looking to relocate.

The program will also include a review of a municipality's strengths and weaknesses in terms of attracting businesses, with emphasis placed on capitalizing on strengths and correcting weaknesses, the spokesman said.

Region III represents Wayne County. Every city and village in the county belongs to the League, which was organized in 1899 "for improvement of municipal government by united action."

## Woods police arrest four

Two Detroit men and two juveniles, wanted by Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park police in connection with a number of purse snatchings in those cities, were arrested early Sunday morning, Dec. 27 by Woods police responding to a Harper Woods police broadcast.

Two Woods officers were on routine patrol behind the Woods Theater on Mack about midnight when they picked up a Harper Woods broadcast about a purse snatching that had just occurred at Brink's Drinks, 16882 East Eight Mile in Detroit.

Police had been alerted at the shift's briefing that four men, driving an allegedly stolen blue 1968 Pontiac were wanted for a number of purse snatchings, including one which occurred at Bishop and Jefferson in the Park.

The Woods officers drove to I-94 and Moross, and waited, with the car lights off, for the four to pass.

Their car was spotted traveling east on Moross, then heading west-bound on the freeway. Police gave chase, and the car pulled over onto the shoulder and up the embankment, but came sliding down, striking the Woods patrol car in the left door, doing little damage.

The four were ordered out of the car, and Harper Woods police came to back up the arrest. The four were handcuffed and placed in a Detroit patrol car, which had arrived at the scene, and taken to Detroit's 15th Precinct.

A custodial search at the precinct turned up a small knife on one of the subjects, and a can of Mace on another.

A large black purse, different from the one reported snatched, was found in the car.

Park police said the four are wanted in connection with a Saturday, Dec. 28 incident in which a Park resident was struck on the head, and her purse, containing approximately \$65, was taken.

One of the four, who ranged in age from 20 to 16, was arraigned Dec. 28 in Detroit Recorder's Court. The other three were released pending further investigation by Detroit police.

## Driver parks car on Lakeshore light

A 59-year-old Fraser man was arrested Saturday, Dec. 26 by Shores public safety officers for drunk driving after his car left the road and struck a light pole on Lakeshore Road.

Shores officers were called to 914 Lakeshore about 3 p.m. and found the man sitting behind the wheel of his 1980 Plymouth four-door, bleeding from cuts on his forehead and under his nose.

Reports indicate the man was traveling north on Lakeshore when his car ran off the road, traveled 90 feet and struck a light pole, knocking it off its base.

The Plymouth sustained heavy damage to the front end, and was towed from the scene.

Police report they detected a strong smell of alcohol from the man, and after being treated at Bon Secours Hospital, he was administered a breathalyzer test, which showed he was legally drunk.

The man posted \$150 bond and was released that evening to his son.

## SEMCOG gives Hudson award

Presentation of a "Regional Ambassador" award to Pointer Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of the J. L. Hudson Company was the first order of business at the Southeast Michigan Council of Government's executive committee meeting earlier this month.

The presentation to Hudson was made by SEMCOG Chairman Daniel T. Murphy, Oakland County Executive. The award honors Hudson for his work to generate cooperation between communities in the Detroit-suburban area.

SEMCOG is a voluntary association of counties, cities, villages, townships and schools in the seven-county Southeast Michigan region.

The council's function is short and long-range planning for housing, transportation, land use, public safety, recreation and environment.

The council also began work on establishing a "Year 2000" transportation plan at its Dec. 11 meeting. The plan is expected to take a year to complete.

## White Tower thief gets clean away

A waitress working the red-eye shift at White Tower in the Park first discovered the place had been robbed last week when water began inching up around her ankles.

When she began looking around for the source of the leak she discovered someone had stolen a sink off the wall in a back room. Water was roaring from the open pipes in the wall, Police Chief Henry Coonce said.

The incident was reported Tuesday, Dec. 22, at about 3 a.m. Coonce said police have no witnesses, no suspects and no clues about the crime. The restaurant is at Jefferson and Maryland.

## Grosse Pointe News

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## Why you should have a Tax-Deferred IRA.

There's never been a better time than right now to start saving for the future. Thanks to a new tax law effective January 1, 1982, it is possible for anyone with a wage or salary income to open a tax-deferred Retirement Savings Account... even those who are already covered by qualified pension plans. The new rules allow a working couple, filing jointly, to tax-defer up to \$4,000 of their 1982 income. These investments and any earnings on them are tax-free until retirement. Then, because income probably will be reduced from what it is right now, it's likely taxes will be assessed at a lower rate.

Here's a chance to supplement your company's pension plan as well as your Social Security benefits, and receive both a tax deduction and a tax deferral at the same time.

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Only National Bank of Detroit has a Retirement Savings Department staffed by experts in the field. A department that's knowledgeable about the regulations and conditions relating to various retirement savings programs. They are constantly updating information concerning changes in the laws and tax advantages.

This insures that NBD customers have the most current information necessary to make the right choices with regard to their specific retirement needs. Why is NBD the only bank in town with a Retirement Savings Department? Because NBD thinks your retirement security is that important. NBD has a variety of retirement savings accounts—all protected by the FDIC—as well as the expertise to help you choose the best plan.

## At NBD, an IRA can get you more than retirement savings and a tax-deferment.

NBD is the preferred bank for tax-deferred retirement savings. And no wonder. When you open an IRA at NBD you get the benefits of the Unibank System that can

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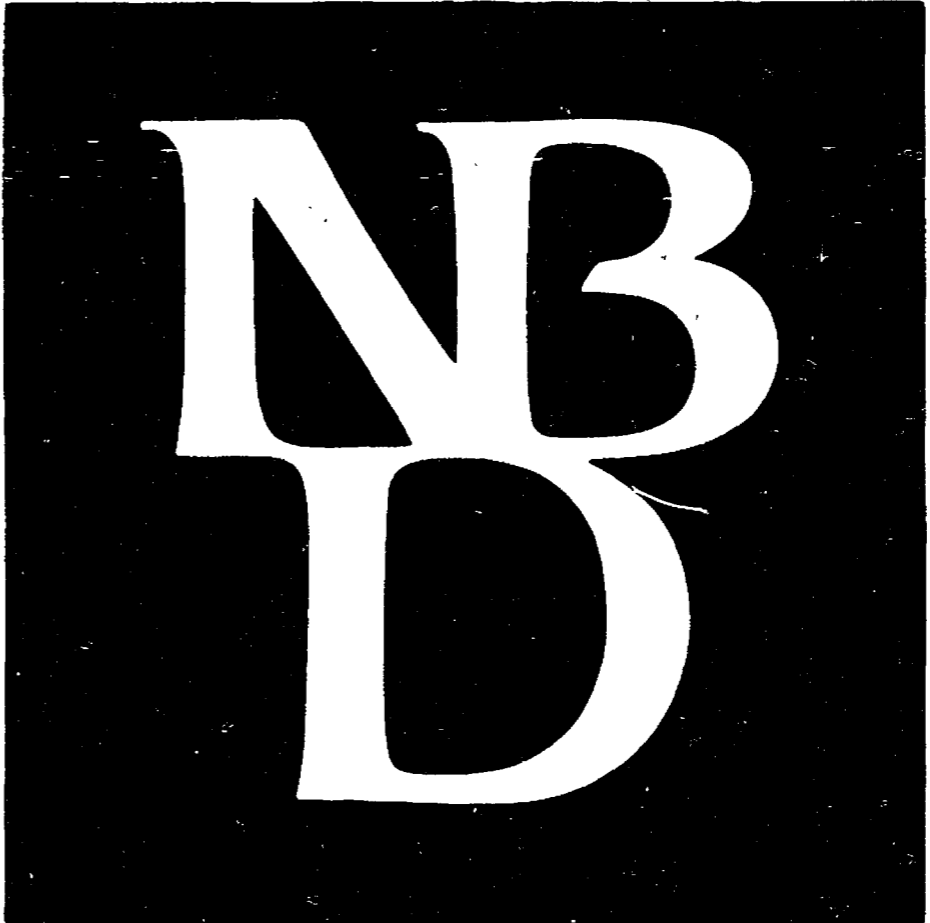
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If you're thinking about opening a tax-deferred Retirement Savings Account, it's time you did something about it. Come see our experts at your nearest NBD branch today and find out which NBD Retirement Savings Account will fit into your future.

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Current Rate:

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NBD now offers the all-new 18-month Flex-Rate Retirement Savings Plan that lets your interest rate change weekly with the auction rate on 13-week U.S. Treasury Bills... to keep pace with the short-term money market. Rates effective Dec. 22, 1981 through Jan. 4, 1982. Automatically renewed at maturity at the then applicable rate.

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Qualifies for no-service-charge Unibank Interest/Checking with \$5,000 or more. Rates effective Dec. 22, 1981 through Jan. 4, 1982. Automatically renewed at maturity at the then applicable rate.

Federal regulations require substantial interest penalties for withdrawals made prior to maturity. IRS regulations provide for substantial penalties for withdrawals before age 59 1/2.



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# ARTS takes a look at the 'Mysterious East'

ARTS, the Alpha Repertory Television Service, will examine the artistry of the "Mysterious Eastern Zone" during the first week of January. The programs are offered for three hours every evening, beginning at 9 p.m. on Grosse Pointe Cable TV, channel 24. Jack Palance is host. A schedule follows:

- Monday, Jan. 4**
- Great Poets, Great Writers: Dostoevsky (10 minutes).
  - Overture for a Feast; Music by Shostakovich performed by the French National Orchestra with Lorin

Maazel (seven minutes).

- Music from the Flames: A profile of Dimitry Shostakovich, the Russian composer of the 20th century, filmed shortly before his death in 1975. The composer discusses his life, work and periodic troubles with the Soviet government. There are excerpts from performances of his symphonies, rare film clips of him in concert as a pianist and an interview with his son Maksim, a composer, conductor and pianist.
- The Avant Garde in Russia 1910-1933: New Perspectives: Hugh

Downs is host for a detailed tour of one of the most challenging and influential eras of 20th Century art, as exhibited last summer in the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Examples of paintings, architecture, sculpture, theater, ceramics, fashion and film are featured.

- Tuesday, Jan 5**
- Bartok "String Quartet No. 1": Lento, Allegretto and Allegro Vivace played by the Pacinnin Quartet (31 minutes).
  - Liszt "Christmas Oratorio": The Hungarian composer's oratorio, melding the theater and the church, is directed by Zoltan Pesko. The performance features Felicity Palmer, Bianca M. Casoni, Ezio de Cesare, Seigmund Nimsger and the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of Italian Radio and Television.
- Wednesday, Jan. 6**
- Great Paintings: George Stubbs' "The Grosvenor Hunt" with John Jacob (nine minutes).
  - Handel's "Messiah": The stirring oratorio by George Frederic Handel, the German-born composer who lived in England for much of his life. It is performed at the church of St. Ignatious in Rome. Solo performances

- are by Irene Sanford, Bernadette Greevy, Frank Patterson and William Young, Andre Prieur conducts.
- Thursday, Jan. 7**
- Duet of the Young: Ballet with Nadesha Pavlova and Vyacheslav Gordeyev and music by Tchaikovsky (35 minutes).
  - Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1" With Gutierrez, conducted by Lorin Maazel with the French National Orchestra (36 minutes).
  - The Kirov Dance Theater: A behind-the-scenes look at one of the most illustrious ballet companies in the world. Excerpts from the company's classical repertoire, seldom seen in the west, and a look at the company's Vaganova School are included (60 minutes).
  - Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings": The Andante, Walzer, Elgie and Finale are played by the Zagreb Soloists (33 minutes).
- On Friday, Jan. 8, programming will be a repeat of Monday, Jan. 4. On Saturday, Jan. 9, the shows of Tuesday, Jan. 5 will be repeated.

The top-rated television show during the last 20 years, counting both first runs and reruns, is "Gunsmoke."

## Center Point names supervisor

Michele A. Jannazzo has been appointed Counseling Supervisor of the Center Point Crisis Center, a program of FLEC, the Family Life Education Council.

Mrs. Jannazzo holds a Master of Arts Degree from Michigan State University in Family Studies, and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Community Services also from Michigan State.

Her most recent post before joining FLEC was as a Family Counselor

with the Racine, Wisc., County Human Services Department.

Prior relevant experience included work as a graduate assistant in Urban Studies at Michigan State, as a family therapist at Equal Ground, an organization similar to Center Point in East Lansing, and as a crisis intervention worker at the East Lansing Drug Intervention Center.

Mrs. Jannazzo is the mother of one child and makes her home in Allen Park with her husband.

## What's on Cable

- Thursday, Dec. 31**
- No programs. Happy New Year.
- Monday, Jan. 4—Channel 3**
- 6:30 p.m.—Our Golden Years—"Save Energy, Save Money Forum," Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. representative Ray Lozano talks about the gas rating system.
- Monday, Jan. 4—Channel 28**
- 8 p.m.—Services from the Ebenezer Baptist Church.
- Tuesday, Jan. 5—Channel 17**
- 6:30 p.m.—Hank Luks vs. Crime—a discussion and demonstration of closed circuit televisions and their uses. Guests are Al Gold and Mike Wallace.
  - 7 p.m.—To Your Best Health—A program about high blood pressure.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial dinner meeting honoring retiring executive director John Lake.
- Wednesday, Jan. 6—Channel 3**
- 6:30 p.m.—Our Golden Years—"Save Energy, Save Money Forum," Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. representative Ray Lozano talks about gas rating system.
- Wednesday, Jan. 4—Channel 28**
- 8 p.m.—A Roman Catholic mass.

## Assessments

(Continued from Page 1A)

life. I'd like to shift the burden of this decision to a committee, but I can't."

Whatever formula is decided upon will have to be applied consistently throughout the county. "My trouble is figuring out what's best for most units," the director said.

The addition of sales figures from the last half of 1981 to the formula could push Grosse Pointe's tentative assessments up or down, the director said.

To confuse matters for local officials even more, the legislature passed several bills late in its last session regarding assessments and "truth in taxation" issues. Even McEachran admitted he still has not been able to get copies of the legislation. Dennis Foran, Grosse Pointe City assessor, said he's in the dark too.

"They're passing things up there so fast we can't keep up, understand

or even get copies of legislation," Foran said. "We are definitely in a state of confusion. A large number of administrative and policy changes are taking place. Assessors really have their hands full."

## Yule sales

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing Stones, Journey, and Bob Seger sang their way into the hearts of many on Christmas morning, according to Grosse Pointe Woods Harmony House manager Vern McClure. The number one selling album was J. Geils.

The biggest sellers at The Merry Mouse in Grosse Pointe City were party cheeses and special gift boxed packages. Sales there were reported very good this Christmas season.

Isabelle's On-the-Hill reports sales were about even with 1980. A spokesman said Christmas shoppers made smaller purchases of lingerie, blouses and slacks. The La Strega boutique on Kercheval also reported fair sales and said this year's shoppers used a little more practicality and purchased fewer cocktail dresses.

Men's clothier Ed Hickey reports sales "just a touch off" of 1980 receipts. Hickey said the Christmas rush came suddenly about 10 days before Christmas. High on the lists of dads, grandfathers and uncles were tailored sports coats, dress shirts and neckware, according to Hickey. Sweaters and outerwear only did fair this year.

Finally, Sullivan & Rollins Furs in Grosse Pointe Woods said sales were down slightly, but surprisingly up with better made furs.

"In the last two weeks of this month, sales were brisk with our \$3,000 to \$6,000 mink coats," said spokesman Douglas May. "Our short furs were completely sold out."

# Bill Bliss



A new approach to evening, to glamour, to the kind of polished sophistication and beauty that is singularly that of Bill Bliss. For now, where there was once an evening dress, or an opulent blouse and skirt... now there is the fresh inventiveness—the surprise!—of a white linen jacket lightly slipped over a golden waft of skirt. A jacket so sparse and brief to wear it is like wearing a breath of cool tropic breezes; a skirt, wrapping round like a sarong, holds all the color, the shimmer, the aura of those tropics kissed by moonlight. Truly this is fashion at its newest; and this is Bill Bliss at his best.

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Bill Bliss Spring Collection informally modeled

January 4, 5, and 6 in Troy and January 7, 8 and 9 in Fairlane

# Saks Fifth Avenue

Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge open December 31, 10 am to 5 pm, Closed January 1, open Monday, Thursday, Friday 10 am to 9 pm; Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday, 12 noon to 5 pm

Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn open December 31, 10 am to 5 pm, Closed January 1 open Monday through Saturday 10 am to 9 pm, Sunday, 12 noon to 5 pm

## ULS vocalists are selected

University Liggett School students Stephan Jackson, Elizabeth Endicott, Susan Anslow, Susan Edwards and Natali Cracchiolo traveled to Monroe High School to participate in the Michigan School Vocal Association's Regional Honors Choir Rehearsal and Performance Dec. 5.

During the day Stephan Jackson, Susah Anslow, Susan Edwards and Natali Cracchiolo auditioned for and were accepted into the State Honors Choir which includes the highly selected 300 singers in the state. The State Honors Choir will perform in January for the Midwest Music Convention at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

The difference between "Van" and "Von" when used as a prefix to a last name: Van is from the Dutch, Von from the German. Both mean "from" to indicate place of origin.

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# Prime Time

For Senior Citizens

Begin this year as though you were really not the same. Like every January first Brand new in your old name.

There is something invigorating about the prospect of starting over the "brand new year" with the past wiped clean of old mistakes and regretful memories. And this, no matter what our age, is what the New Year offers us.

We can never completely erase the past. It is forever written in our book of life. But we can start a new chapter on January 1 and if we don't like the story so far we would like to alter the plot, the New Year provides us with that opportunity.

As you look at the future right now, perhaps it doesn't look too good. You tell yourself: "This story is going to get worse no better."

The economic picture is bleak. There is unrest and violence throughout the world. Benefits which made life easier for some and bearable for others have been cut back. It seems that there is nothing ahead to brighten up the narrative.

But all good stories involve conflict and struggle. They wouldn't be worth reading if they didn't. And the ones readers like best are those that involve strong characters who overcome obstacles that stand in the way of a happy ending.

So, in a way, 1982 will provide us with an opportunity to be heroes and heroines. We can be. We've struggled and won before. If we look back in our life story, we'll find chapters on wars, depressions and recession and natural disasters. We'll find that we're hardy people and we can make the 1982 segment of our narrative an upbeat one.

To accomplish this we must alter the plot. We can no longer live out the mystique of the American Dream with its easy money and plastic prosperity. This chapter will be written against the background of reality—a little grim but lightened with the promise of a better, more stable future.

**RIGHT NOW** it appears that there are forces beyond our control working against our determination to make our story a happy one. We don't like inserting episodes that involve sacrifice, self-reliance and willingness to wait with patience for the system to turn around and get back on the right track.

We don't want to wake up from our dream world where cars were affordable and it was possible to buy a home and energy cheap. We don't want to face the reality that these possibilities are lost to us for a time. But they will be back and this should be our focus. There are signs that if we work hard enough and believe strongly enough the 1982 chapter can be one of the better ones in our book.

In Michigan, the background of most of our stories, so much depended on auto production. When that slowed down, our personal world slowed down with it. Now the legislature is instituting tax reforms which should encourage new and varied industries to come to Michigan and provide a new base for our economy. The auto companies and the unions are working to restructure their production and wage scales to make cars more attractive price-wise and in consumption of energy.

Nationally, interest rates are going down and inflation is easing off.

For older citizens whose book is pretty well along, this is not

an easy chapter to write. Having reached a point in their story where they feel the narrative should be winding down, they are now confronted with more crises. They've been through enough episodes of sacrifice. They feel that they have arrived at a juncture where more tranquil and rewarding episodes are in order.

But life goes on and so will each person's life history. The wisdom of years and the toughness engendered in living those years will carry them through so that when they write "finis" to their script it will be one they will be proud to have written.

**FOR SENIORS** there are some bright points to consider about the new year. We are healthier and more alive than were people of our age in any previous period of history. Medical science has not only added to our years but to our vigor. We have more freedom now than ever before in our lives.

The world of work, with its demands—the 9 to 5 routine, the irritations and pressures, the need to get ahead—is alien to us. Financially we're doing better than those who lived before us. Social Security, pensions and investments enable us to maintain our independence, some, under better conditions than others. But even those who must struggle to make ends meet still are in control of their own lives.

That was not always so. There was a time when older citizens were completely dependent on children or charity, neither of which made for a happy retirement.

Those who are still working are free of the pressures of competition. They have established themselves in their work and are able to handle it with ease. They have the experience that provides familiarity with potential problems and they can approach them with greater knowledge, certainty of judgment and wisdom.

The personal lives of those who count their years in scores are better. They have more time to devote to themselves and to their family. They have the leisure to ponder and appreciate the world around them, their relationships and themselves.

Another plus factor to consider is the general awareness and interest in the affairs of senior citizens. There has never been an area where this concern was more pronounced. The recent White House Conference on Aging and all the mini-conferences that led up to it bear witness to that, as do the long lists of local, state and national organizations that are continuously working to maintain and raise the standard of life for older people.

The image of the older citizen has improved also. There was a time when retirement from work meant retirement from life. That picture has changed. Retirement is now considered an opportunity to enjoy once again the social outlets set aside when the responsibility of work and family were first priority. Now older citizens enjoy all sorts of social events. They go to clubs and centers where they dance, play cards or share interesting conversation. They travel to warmer climates in the winter and enjoy the cool breezes of lake resorts in the summer. For many, it is like being young again but at a slower pace.

All things considered, there is much beside gloom and doom that can be incorporated into the 1982 chapter.

(Continued on Page 6A)

## 'Surplus' sought for TV Auction

The end of the year is fast approaching, and WTWS/Channel 56 asks area merchants to think about donating their end-of-year surplus inventory to the 14th Annual WTWS/Channel 56 Auction.

True: the auction won't be broadcast until mid-April—but donations made now could qualify for valuable 1981 tax deductions and tax credits, to the extent permitted by legislation.

All the auction asks is that items be new and have a minimum value of \$50. For the donor, warehouse space is created at the time it's needed. The items, when auctioned off, provide on-air credit to the donor.

reaching an Auction Week audience of over one million people.

The drive for merchandise donations is the heart of the auction effort. Many, many items are needed to help provide the necessary operating funds to keep Detroit's only public television station beaming out programs like "Sesame Street," "National Geographic" and "Evening Edition."

During the nine-day auction, thousands of bidders shop by phone as merchandise is auctioned off on-the-air by celebrities from the worlds of sports, civic affairs, press, television and radio.

An early Chinese encyclopedia claims that the toothbrush, much resembling today's models, was invented in China in 1498.

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## School bells ring at War Memorial

Enrollments for the winter term of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Nursery School and Child Care Readiness Program are now being taken. Both will be held daily in the Terrace Room, equipped with miniature furniture, games and books, of Alger House.

The Nursery School accepts children ages three to six. A 12-week session begins Monday, Jan. 4, and will run through March 26. Fee for two days a week is \$108; for three days a week, \$162; for five days a week, \$255. There is also a small materials fee.

Nursery School sessions are scheduled both in the morning, from 9 to 11 a.m., and in the afternoon, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The new Child Care Readiness Program, for pre-schoolers ages four and five and six-year-old kindergarten children needing afternoon care, guided by a licensed elementary teacher, in a safe and enriching environment, also begins Monday, Jan. 4, and will continue for 12 weeks.

Children may register for one, two, three, four or five days a week. Tuition is by the month, payable in advance. Cost is \$6.50 per day or \$30 per week if registered for all five days. The program includes supplies, milk at noon and an afternoon snack. Each child should bring a sack lunch and a rug.

Director for both programs is Dianna Bell, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Northern Michigan University and is Certified in Michigan. The War Memorial is a fully licensed Child Care Center in accordance with Act No. 116, Public Acts of Michigan, 1913.

Further information on the Nursery School and Child Care Readiness may be obtained by calling 881-7511.

### Problems plague Bangladesh

Bangladesh, now in its 10th year of independence, finds malnutrition still rampant, with 80 percent of the people living below subsistence levels. Life expectancy is only 47 years.

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fine wines liquor  
"SEE BOTTOM OF ADV. FOR STORE HOURS"  
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3 to a LB. = 15 PATTIES  
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5 LB. BAG \$7.39

**SEMI-BONELESS STUFFED PORK LOIN ROAST**  
(In A Cooking Bag Oven Ready) 87¢ LB.

**FRESH PORK TENDERLOIN \$2.98 LB.**

**BELL RINGER exclusive Gourmet Meats**  
"MADE FRESH DAILY"

Oven Ready Stuffed Chicken  
**Cordon Bleu \$2.49 LB.**  
Boneless Chicken Breasts Stuffed with Ham and Swiss Cheese

Oven Ready — Center Cut  
**Stuffed Pork Chops \$2.29 LB.**  
Stuffed With Our Own Home Made Sage Dressing

Oven Ready  
**Veal Parmesan \$1.89 LB.**  
AVG. PKG. 2 1/2 LB.  
Parmesan flavored veal cutlets in a rich cream sauce with mushrooms and mushrooms in a light, crisp sauce. See recipe for the home.

Ready To Cook  
**Stuffed Pork Tenderloins \$2.29 LB.**

U.S.D.A. Choice Marinated  
**Beef Kabobs \$3.59 LB.**  
Lean beef garnished with onion and green pepper on a stainless skewer

**ROSEN'S CORNED BEEF \$1.79 LB.**  
(Flat Cut)

**OUR OWN READY TO BAKE HAM LOAF \$1.98**  
2 LB. PAN

**OUR OWN HONEY BAKED HAM \$2.89 LB.**  
(Fully Cooked, Pre-Sliced)

**DURAFLAME FIREPLACE LOGS 99¢ EACH**  
3.5 LBS.

**FISH 'Catch Of The Day' FRESH BLUEFISH \$1.47 LB.**  
**OUR OWN CREAMED HERRING \$2.98 LB.**

**B & M BAKED BEANS 69¢**  
18 OZ. JAR

**HELLMAN'S REAL MAYONNAISE \$1.45**  
32 OZ. JAR

**CAPTAIN COOKS Bloody Mary Mix 59¢**  
24 OZ. BOTTLE

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OPEN DECEMBER 31 'TIL 6 P.M.  
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY  
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## ARTS takes a look at the 'Mysterious East'

ARTS, the Alpha Repertory Television Service, will examine the artistry of the "Mysterious Eastern Zone" during the first week of January. The programs are offered for three hours every evening, beginning at 9 p.m. on Grosse Pointe Cable TV, channel 24. Jack Palanca is host. A schedule follows:

**Monday, Jan. 4**

• **Great Poets, Great Writers: Dostoevsky** (10 minutes).  
• **Overture for a Feast: Music by Shostakovich** performed by the French National Orchestra with Lorin

Maazel (seven minutes).

• **Music from the Flames: A profile of Dimitry Shostakovich**, the Russian composer of the 20th century, filmed shortly before his death in 1975. The composer discusses his life, work and periodic troubles with the Soviet government. There are excerpts from performances of his symphonies, rare film clips of him in concert as a pianist and an interview with his son Maksim, a composer, conductor and pianist.

• **The Avant Garde in Russia 1910-1933: New Perspectives** Hugh

Downs is host for a detailed tour of one of the most challenging and influential eras of 20th Century art, as exhibited last summer in the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Examples of paintings, architecture, sculpture, theater, ceramics, fashion and film are featured.

**Tuesday, Jan. 5**

• **Bartok "String Quartet No. 1": Lento, Allegretto and Allegro Vivace** played by the Puccini Quartet (31 minutes).

• **Liszt "Christmas Oratorio": The Hungarian composer's oratorio, melding the theater and the church, is directed by Zoltan Pesko. The performance features Felicity Palmer, Bianca M. Casoni, Ezo de Cesare, Seigmund Nimsger and the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of Italian Radio and Television.**

**Wednesday, Jan. 6**

• **Great Paintings: George Stubbs' "The Grosvenor Hunt"** with John Jacob (nine minutes).

• **Handel's "Messiah": The stirring oratorio by George Frederic Handel, the German-born composer who lived in England for much of his life. It is performed at the church of St. Ignatius in Rome. Solo performances**

are by Irene Sanford, Bernadette Greevy, Frank Patterson and William Young. Andre Prieur conducts.

**Thursday, Jan. 7**

• **Duet of the Young: Ballet with Nadesha Pavlova and Vyacheslav Gordeyev and music by Tchaikovsky** (35 minutes).

• **Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1" With Gutierrez, conducted by Lorin Maazel with the French National Orchestra** (36 minutes).

• **The Kirov Dance Theater: A behind-the-scenes look at one of the most illustrious ballet companies in the world. Excerpts from the company's classical repertoire, seldom seen in the west, and a look at the company's Vaganova School are included** (60 minutes).

• **Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings": The Andante, Walzer, Elgie and Finale are played by the Zagreb Soloists** (33 minutes).

On Friday, Jan. 8, programming will be a repeat of Monday, Jan. 4. On Saturday, Jan. 9, the shows of Tuesday, Jan. 5 will be repeated.

The top-rated television show during the last 20 years, counting both first runs and reruns, is "Gunsmoke."

## Center Point names supervisor

Michele A. Jannazzo has been appointed Counseling Supervisor of the Center Point Crisis Center, a program of FLEC, the Family Life Education Council.

Mrs. Jannazzo holds a Master of Arts Degree from Michigan State University in Family Studies and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Community Services also from Michigan State.

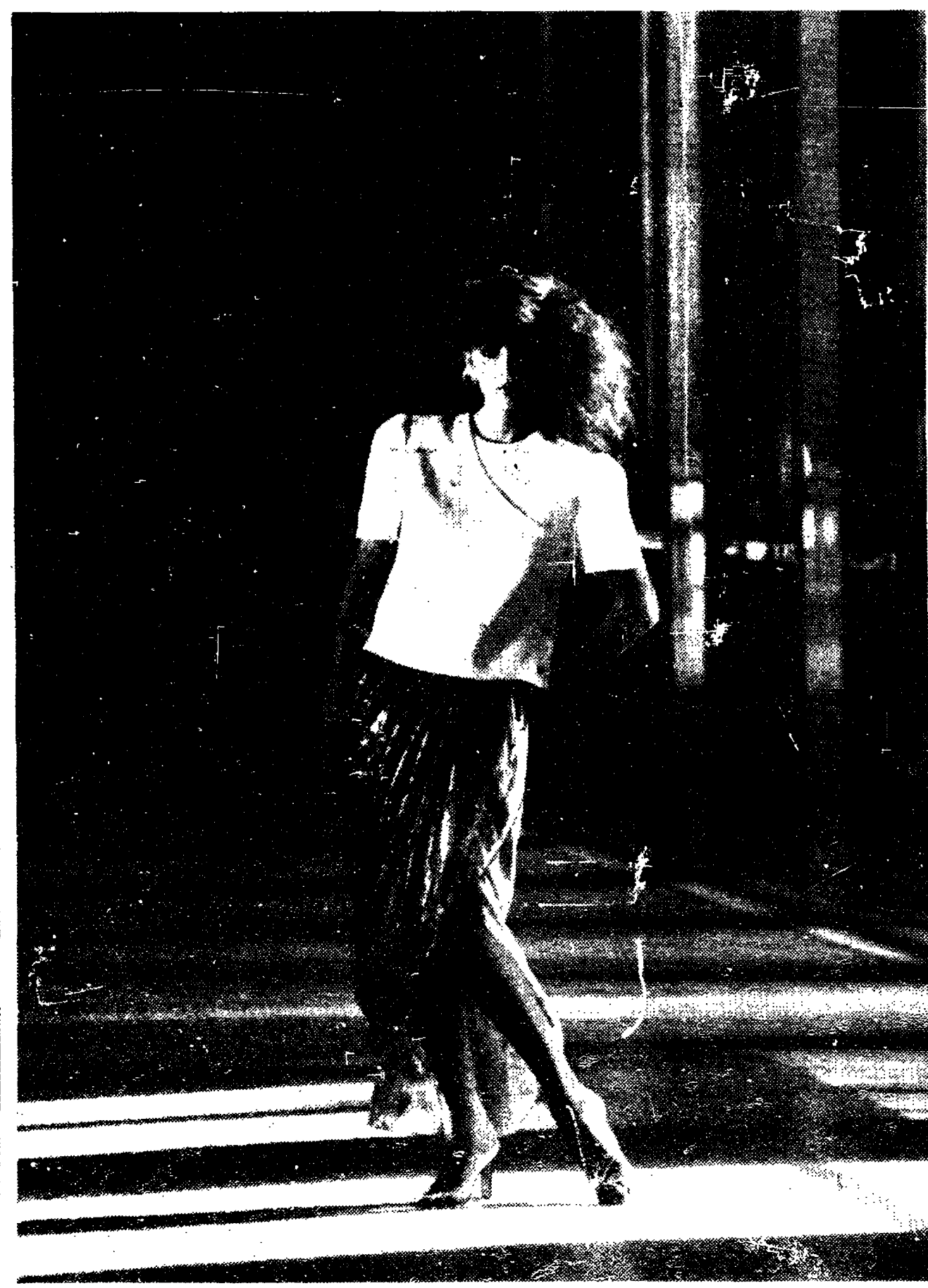
Her most recent post before joining FLEC was as a Family Counselor

with the Racine, Wis., County Human Services Department.

Prior relevant experience included work as a graduate assistant in Urban Studies at Michigan State, as a family therapist at Equal Ground, an organization similar to Center Point in East Lansing, and as a crisis intervention worker at the East Lansing Drug Intervention Center.

Mrs. Jannazzo is the mother of one child and makes her home in Allen Park with her husband.

# Bill Bliss



A new approach to evening, to glamour, to the kind of polished sophistication and beauty that is singularly that of Bill Bliss. For now, where there was once an evening dress, or an opulent blouse and skirt . . . now there is the fresh inventiveness — the surprise! — of a white linen jacket lightly slipped over a golden waft of skirt. A jacket so sparse and brief to wear it is like wearing a breath of cool tropic breezes; a skirt, wrapping round like a sarong, holds all the color, the shimmer, the aura of those tropics kissed by moonlight. Truly this is fashion at its newest; and this is Bill Bliss at his best.

The linen jacket and blue silk chiffon skirt lit with lurex threads; \$1270 by special order.

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# Saks Fifth Avenue

Troy, Scarsdale Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, open December 31, 10 am to 5 pm, Closed January 1, open Monday, Thursday, Friday 10 am to 9 pm, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday, 12 noon to 5 pm

Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, open December 31, 10 am to 5 pm; Closed January 1, open Monday through Saturday 10 am to 9 pm; Sunday 12 noon to 5 pm

## What's on Cable

**Thursday, Dec. 31**

• No programs. Happy New Year.

**Monday, Jan. 4—Channel 3**

• 6:30 p.m. — Our Golden Years—"Save Energy, Save Money Forum," Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. representative Ray Lozano talks about the gas rating system.

**Monday, Jan. 4—Channel 28**

• 8 p.m.—Services from the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

**Tuesday, Jan. 5—Channel 17**

• 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — a discussion and demonstration of closed circuit televisions and their uses. Guests are Al Gold and Mike Wallace.

• 7 p.m.—To Your Best Health—A program about high blood pressure.

• 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial dinner meeting honoring retiring executive director John Lake.

**Wednesday, Jan. 6—Channel 3**

• 6:30 p.m.—Our Golden Years—"Save Energy, Save Money Forum," Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. representative Ray Lozano talks about gas rating system.

**Wednesday, Jan. 4—Channel 28**

• 8 p.m.—A Roman Catholic mass.

## Assessments

(Continued from Page 1A)

life. I'd like to shift the burden of this decision to a committee, but I can't."

Whatever formula is decided upon will have to be applied consistently throughout the county. "My trouble is figuring out what's best for most units," the director said.

The addition of sales figures from the last half of 1981 to the formula could push Grosse Pointe's tentative assessments up or down, the director said.

To confuse matters for local officials even more, the legislature passed several bills late in its last session regarding assessments and "truth in taxation" issues. Even McEachran admitted he still has not been able to get copies of the legislation. Dennis Foran, Grosse Pointe City assessor, said he's in the dark too.

"They're passing things up there so fast we can't keep up, understand

## ULS vocalists are selected

University Liggett School students Stephan Jackson, Elizabeth Endicott, Susan Anslow, Susan Edwards and Natali Craochiolo traveled to Monroe High School to participate in the Michigan School Vocal Association's Regional Honors Choir Rehearsal and Performance Dec. 5.

During the day Stephan Jackson, Susan Anslow, Susan Edwards and Natali Craochiolo auditioned for and were accepted into the State Honors Choir which includes the highly selected 300 singers in the state. The State Honors Choir will perform in January at the Midwest Music Convention at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

or even get copies of legislation," Foran said. "We are definitely in a state of confusion. A large number of administrative and policy changes are taking place. Assessors really have their hands full."

## Yule sales

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing Stones, Journey, and Bob Seger sang their way into the hearts of many on Christmas morning, according to Grosse Pointe Woods Harmony House manager Vern McClure. The number one selling album was J. Geils.

The biggest sellers at The Merry Mouse in Grosse Pointe City were party cheeses and special gift boxed packages. Sales there were reported very good this Christmas season.

Isabelle's On-the-Hill reports sales were about even with 1980. A spokesman said Christmas shoppers made smaller purchases of lingerie, blouses and slacks. The La Strega boutique on Kercheval also reported fair sales and said this year's shoppers used a little more practicality and purchased fewer cocktail dresses.

Men's clothier Ed Hickey reports sales "just a touch off" of 1980 receipts. Hickey said the Christmas rush came suddenly about 10 days before Christmas. High on the lists of dads, grandfathers and uncles were tailored sports coats, dress shirts and neckwear, according to Hickey. Sweaters and outerware only did fair this year.

Finally, Sullivan & Rollins Furs in Grosse Pointe Woods said sales were down slightly, but surprisingly up with better made furs.

"In the last two weeks of this month, sales were brisk with our \$3,000 to \$6,000 mink coats," said spokesman Douglas May. "Our short furs were completely sold out."

The difference between "Van" and "Von" when used as a prefix to a last name: Van is from the Dutch, Von from the German. Both mean "from" to indicate place of origin.

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# Prime Time

For Senior Citizens

*Begin this year as though you  
Were really not the same  
Like every January first  
Brand new in your old name.*

There is something invigorating about the prospect of starting over the "brand new year" with the past wiped clean of old mistakes and regretful memories. And this, no matter what our age, is what the New Year offers us.

We can never completely erase the past. It is forever written in our book of life. But we can start a new chapter on January 1 and if we don't like the story so far or would like to alter the plot, the New Year provides us with that opportunity.

As you look at the future right now, perhaps it doesn't look too good. You tell yourself: "This story is going to get worse no' better."

The economic picture is bleak. There is unrest and violence throughout the world. Benefits which made life easier for some and bearable for others have been cut back. It seems that there is nothing ahead to brighten up the narrative.

But all good stories involve conflict and struggle. They wouldn't be worth reading if they didn't. And the ones readers like best are those that involve strong characters who overcome obstacles that stand in the way of a happy ending.

So, in a way, 1982 will provide us with an opportunity to be heroes and heroines. We can be. We've struggled and won before. If we look back in our life story, we'll find chapters on wars, depressions and recession and natural disasters. We'll find that we're hardy people and we can make the 1982 segment of our narrative an upbeat one.

To accomplish this we must alter the plot. We can no longer live out the mystique of the American Dream with its easy money and plastic prosperity. This chapter will be written against the background of reality — a little grim but lightened with the promise of a better, more stable future.

**RIGHT NOW** it appears that there are forces beyond our control working against our determination to make our story a happy one. We don't like inserting episodes that involve sacrifice, self-reliance and willingness to wait with patience for the system to turn around and get back on the right track.

We don't want to wake up from our dream world where cars were affordable and it was possible to buy a home and energy cheap. We don't want to face the reality that these possibilities are lost to us for a time. But they will be back and this should be our focus. There are signs that if we work hard enough and believe strongly enough the 1982 chapter can be one of the better ones in our book.

In Michigan, the background of most of our stories, so much depended on auto production. When that slowed down, our personal world slowed down with it. Now the legislature is instituting tax reforms which should encourage new and varied industries to come to Michigan and provide a new base for our economy. The auto companies and the unions are working to restructure their production and wage scales to make cars more attractive price-wise and in consumption of energy.

Nationally, interest rates are going down and inflation is easing off. For older citizens whose book is pretty well along, this is not

an easy chapter to write. Having reached a point in their story where they feel the narrative should be winding down, they are now confronted with more crises. They've been through enough episodes of sacrifice. They feel that they have arrived at a juncture where more tranquil and rewarding episodes are in order.

But life goes on and so will each person's life history. The wisdom of years and the toughness engendered in living those years will carry them through so that when they write "finis" to their script it will be one they will be proud to have written.

**FOR SENIORS** there are some bright points to consider about the new year. We are healthier and more alive than were people of our age in any previous period of history. Medical science has not only added to our years but to our vigor. We have more freedom now than ever before in our lives.

The world of work, with its demands—the 9 to 5 routine, the irritations and pressures, the need to get ahead—is alien to us. Financially we're doing better than those who lived before us. Social Security, pensions and investments enable us to maintain our independence, some, under better conditions than others. But even those who must struggle to make ends meet still are in control of their own lives.

That was not always so. There was a time when older citizens were completely dependent on children or charity, neither of which made for a happy retirement.

Those who are still working are free of the pressures of competition. They have established themselves in their work and are able to handle it with ease. They have the experience that provides familiarity with potential problems and they can approach them with greater know-how, certainty of judgment and wisdom.

The personal lives of those who count their years in scores are better. They have more time to devote to themselves and to their family. They have the leisure to ponder and appreciate the world around them, their relationships and themselves.

Another plus factor to consider is the general awareness and interest in the affairs of senior citizens. There has never been an area when this concern was more pronounced. The recent White House Conference on Aging and all the mini-conferences that led up to it bear witness to that, as do the long lists of local, state and national organizations that are continuously working to maintain and raise the standard of life for older people.

The image of the older citizen has improved also. There was a time when retirement from work meant retirement from life. That picture has changed. Retirement is now considered an opportunity to enjoy once again the social outlets set aside when the responsibility of work and family were first priority. Now older citizens enjoy all sorts of social events. They go to clubs and centers where they dance, play cards or share interesting conversation. They travel to warmer climates in the winter and enjoy the cool breezes of lake resorts in the summer. For many, it is like being young again but at a slower pace.

All things considered, there is much beside gloom and doom that can be incorporated into the 1982 chapter.

(Continued on Page 6A)

## 'Surplus' sought for TV Auction

The end of the year is fast approaching, and WTVS/Channel 56 asks area merchants to think about donating their end-of-year surplus inventory to the 14th Annual WTVS/Channel 56 Auction.

True: the auction won't be broadcast until mid-April—but donations made now could qualify for valuable 1981 tax deductions and tax credits, to the extent permitted by legislation.

All the auction asks is that items be new and have a minimum value of \$50. For the donor, warehouse space is created at the time it's needed. The items, when auctioned off, provide on-air credit to the donor,

reaching an Auction Week audience of over one million people.

The drive for merchandise donations is the heart of the auction effort. Many, many items are needed to help provide the necessary operating funds to keep Detroit's only public television station beaming out programs like "Sesame Street," "National Geographic" and "Evening Edition."

During the nine-day auction, thousands of bidders shop by phone as merchandise is auctioned off on-the-air by celebrities from the worlds of sports, civic affairs, press, television and radio.

An early Chinese encyclopedia claims that the toothbrush, much resembling today's models, was invented in China in 1498.

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## School bells ring at War Memorial

Enrollments for the winter term of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Nursery School and Child Care Readiness Program are now being taken. Both will be held daily in the Terrace Room, equipped with miniature furniture, games and books, of Aiger House.

The Nursery School accepts children ages three to six. A 12-week session begins Monday, Jan. 4, and will run through March 26. Fee for two days a week is \$108; for three days a week, \$162; for five days a week, \$255. There is also a small materials fee.

Nursery School sessions are scheduled both in the morning, from 9 to 11 a.m., and in the afternoon, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The new Child Care Readiness Program, for pre-schoolers ages four and five and six and six-year-old kindergarten children needing afternoon care, guided by a licensed elementary teacher, in a safe and enriching environment, also begins Monday, Jan. 4, and will continue for 12 weeks.

Children may register for one, two, three, four or five days a week. Tuition is by the month, payable in advance. Cost is \$6.50 per day or \$30 per week if registered for all five days. The program includes supplies, milk at noon and an afternoon snack. Each child should bring a sack lunch and a small rug.

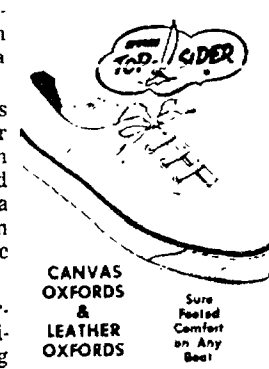
Director for both programs is Dianna Bell, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Northern Michigan University and is Certified in Michigan. The War Memorial is a fully licensed Child Care Center in accordance with Act No. 116, Public Acts of Michigan, 1913.

Further information on the Nursery School and Child Care Readiness may be obtained by calling 281-7511.

## Problems plague Bangladesh

Bangladesh, now in its 10th year of independence, finds malnutrition still rampant, with 80 percent of the people living below subsistence levels. Life expectancy is only 47 years.

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Stuffed With Our Own Home Made Sage Dressing

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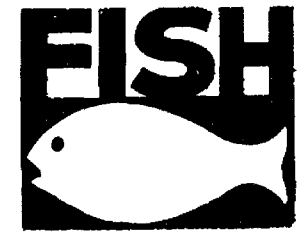
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**Beef Kabobs \$3.59 LB.**  
Lean beef marinated with onion and green pepper on a stainless skewer.

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(Fully Cooked, Pre-Sliced)

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## Renaissance concert set

Renaissance Concerts, Inc. will present the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Bassoon Quartet in concert Sunday, Jan. 10, at noon in the great gallery of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Road.

Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased at Village Records and Tapes or by sending a check to Renaissance Concerts, Inc., 7143 Cottonwood Knoll, West Bloomfield, 48033.

To charge tickets on VISA or Master Card, call 851-8934.

The \$7 admission price includes an opportunity to view the house before and after the concert and a wine reception with musicians in the formal dining room.

Renaissance Concerts is supported in part by funds from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

## Prime Time

(Continued from Page 5A)

If you have difficulty making your chapter work along that story line, you can always inject a little humor. It usually works. Consider something like this:

I must remember:

Turkey on Thanksgiving,

Pudding on Christmas,

Eggs on Easter,

Chicken on Sunday

Fish on Friday—

But ah me I'm such a dunce  
I went and ate them all at once!

Happy New Year.

The line in the Twenty-Third Psalm goes: "He leadeth me beside the still waters." Why should the Shepherd lead His flock beside still waters? The allusion is to sheep, and sheep will not drink from running water.

### James Phelan Jr.

Services for Mr. Phelan, 80, formerly of the Farms, late of Bloomfield Hills, were held Saturday, Dec. 26, in St. Paul on the Lake Church. He died Tuesday, Dec. 22, in Bloomfield Hills.

Born in Boston, Mr. Phelan attended Country Day School there and graduated from Harvard in 1924. He was a retired senior partner in the international brokerage firm of Hornblower and Weeks, working in the Detroit office from 1933 until his retirement in 1969.

Mr. Phelan was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Yondotega Club, Grosse Pointe Club, University Club, Detroit Club, Racquet Club of Chicago and the Harvard Club of New York.

He was also a Master Knight of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta, appointed by Pope Pius XI in 1930.

Mr. Phelan is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mary Meade Fuger, Jr., Mrs. Florence Connolly, Mrs. Ellen Hamilton, Mrs. Anne Boyar and 13 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, Friends of Bon Secours or the charity of your choice.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co.

### Mrs. Betty A. Seeley

Services for Mrs. Seeley, 51, of Grayton Road in the Park, were held Monday, Dec. 28, at St. Paul Lutheran Church and A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, Dec. 24, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Seeley is survived by her parents, Francis and Mildred Anderson; a son Charles; two daughters, Sharon and Linda; and three brothers.

Memorial tributes may be made to the National Cancer Foundation. Mrs. Seeley was cremated.

### William J. Kirn

Services for Mr. Kirn were held recently in La Jolla, Calif.

Formerly of the Pointe, late of La Jolla, he died Saturday, Dec. 12, in Scripps Memorial Hospital.

A native Detroit, Mr. Kirn moved to La Jolla in 1973 after retiring as senior vice-president of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs.

A 1921 graduate of the University of Michigan, he served on the War Production Board in Washington D. C. during World War II as a member of the Civilian Advisory Committee for drugs and pharmaceuticals. He received the Exceptional Service Award from the Air Force in recognition of distinguished service during the period 1952-61.

Mr. Kirn is survived by his wife, Josephine; two daughters, Marjorie Dingwall and Elsa Turnbull; two sons, William II and Peter; one sister and nine grandchildren.

Interment was at El Camino Memorial Park.

### Dr. Frederick C. Pest

The News notes with regret the death of Dr. Pest, 73, of Pear Tree Lane, who died Christmas day in Bon Secours Hospital.

Dr. Pest donated his body to the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

He is survived by a brother and a sister.

Dr. Pest requested that no memorial contributions be made in his name.

### Mrs. Ethel C. Clapsaddle

Services for Mrs. Clapsaddle, 88, of Buckingham Road, were held Monday, Dec. 28, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church.

She died Friday, Dec. 25, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in New York, she is survived by her husband, H. Whitney; a son, Michael; a daughter, Mrs. Joleen Polen; one brother; one sister; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Mohawk, N.Y.

## Obituaries

### Marie A. Beaver

Private services were held for Mrs. Beaver, 99, of North Edgewood in Grosse Pointe Shores.

She died at Cottage Hospital Thursday, Dec. 24, just 16 hours before she would have celebrated her 100th birthday.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., she was graduated from Erie County Hospital there in 1910. She lived in the Pointe for 36 years.

Mrs. Beaver was the wife of the late Dr. George W. She is survived by a son, Nelson G.; two daughters, Helen M. Smith and Mary L. Squires; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael Episcopal Church or the Child Research League of Children's Hospital, Detroit.

Interment was at St. Michael

### Edgar L. Kight

Services for Mr. Kight, 91, of the Woods, were held Wednesday, Dec. 30, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, Dec. 27, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Western Port, Md., he moved to Detroit in the 1920's and was a partner in the real estate firm of Irwin-Kight and Hines Inc. He was a life member of the Macomb County Board of Realtors and was in business for 55 years.

Mr. Kight was a member of the Expeditionary Forces in World War I seeing action in the Lys and Meuse/Argonne offensives in 1918. He was a member of Post No. 582 of the VFW. He also served as president of the Macomb Board of Realtors from 1940-42 and 1949-51. Mr. Kight was very active in the East Detroit Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Kight is survived by his wife, Louise; a daughter, Norma Priest; a son, Edgar Jr.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Entombment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

### Richard D. Mitchell Jr.

Memorial services for Mr. Mitchell, 50, formerly of Grosse Pointe, late of Dayton, Ohio, were held Tuesday, Dec. 29, in Dayton.

He died Saturday Dec. 26, in Dayton.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, Karen; one son, Gregory and two sisters.

Mr. Mitchell was cremated.

### Frank Bromley

Services for Mr. Bromley, 70, of Mapleton Road, were held Wednesday, Dec. 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

He died Sunday, Dec. 27, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in England, he was a volunteer at Bon Secours and was a member of the Senior Mens Club.

Mr. Bromley is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Margaret Kroeh and Nancy McKay Dean; two sons, Mark and Steven; one brother and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

### Maria Augusta Hanna

Services for Mrs. Hanna, 60, of Cloverly Road, were held Tuesday, Dec. 29, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church.

She died Saturday, Dec. 26, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Hanna was a waitress with J.L. Hudson's restaurants, serving for 17 years in the main dining room at Hudson's Eastland.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Friedland and Mrs. Shirley Strutz; four sons, William, Michael, Mark and Thomas; a brother; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

### Mrs. Carolyn B. Mar

Services for Mrs. Mar, 87, formerly of Grosse Pointe, late of Gaylord, Mich., were held Wednesday, Dec. 30, in Christ Episcopal Church in Detroit. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Monday, Dec. 28, in Gaylord.

Mrs. Mar was a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Detroit Yacht Club and Women's City Club.

She is survived by one son, M. Richard; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to the charity of your choice.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

### Mrs. Leona D. Liddle

Services for Mrs. Liddle, 78, formerly of the Woods, late of St. Clair Shores, were held Wednesday, Dec. 30, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church.

She died Saturday, Dec. 26, in St. Mary's Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, she was a retired city clerk for Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Liddle was the widow of the late George Liddle, Jr., and is survived by a son, Dr. Charles G.; four sisters and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

### Alexander N. Gardener

Services for Mr. Gardener, 89, of Lincoln Road, were held Wednesday, Dec. 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He died Sunday, Dec. 27, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Scotland, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas R. Alderton, Mrs. Robert B. Batten and five grandchildren.

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

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

### Merle C. Weaver

Services for Mr. Weaver, 79, of Claireview Road, were held Thursday, Dec. 24, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, Dec. 22, at his home.

Born in Illinois, he attended Milliken University and the University of Detroit. Mr. Weaver taught construction classes at Lawrence Institute of Technology and was a registered architect and engineer noted for his creative design of residences, churches and industrial buildings.

Mr. Weaver was a member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club, Senior Mens Club, City of the Straits Lodge No. 452 F&AM, Scottish Rite, Moslem Temple Shrine and American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Weaver is survived by his wife, Doris; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Fairchild, Susan K. Weaver and six grandchildren.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

### Mrs. Ola Louise Guoin

Services for Mrs. Guoin, 60, of St. Clair Avenue, were held Monday, Dec. 28, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, Dec. 24, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Arkansas, she is survived by her husband, John L.; a daughter, Sandra Sue Villarreal; one sister and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

### Hon. Neal F. Fitzgerald

Services for Judge Fitzgerald, 76, of Neff Road, were held Thursday, Dec. 24, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

He died Tuesday, Dec. 22, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Pontiac, Judge Fitzgerald retired after 40 years practicing law on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Yondotega Club, Senior Mens Club, University Club, Golf Association of Michigan and was past president of the War Memorial.

During World War II, Judge Fitzgerald served in the Navy.

Judge Fitzgerald is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Karen Hutchinson, Ms. Ellen Fitzgerald; one brother and one sister.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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# Sports

## Boardman is gym champ

Jill Boardman, of Lochmoor Boulevard, took all around first place honors at the Christmas Invitational Meet hosted by Doug Rowe's Rebel Gymnastics Club of Garden City on Dec. 18, 19 and 20. Teams from Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky competed in the annual event.

Boardman competed in the Class III Compulsory and Optional division and won a first place ribbon on balance beam, second place on uneven parallel bars and the vault, and finished in eighth place in the floor exercise. She finished in first place in the junior division with a total score of 61.75, which qualifies her for the state final.

Boardman competes with the Artistic Gymnastics Academy, in Roseville. Her team won the first place trophy in the Class III Compulsory Optional division, A.G.A. coach Frank Howson said after the meet, "Our A.G.A. girls are working hard and becoming aggressive — those are two elements that make winners."



## Skiing can be fun for kids/parents

If you approach skiing with your youngsters as a fun sport — rather than a complicated skill they must master — you can look forward to years of family excitement on the slopes. I. William Berry, former executive editor of Ski magazine, explains how to go about it in the January issue of Families. "You don't explain to a child how to play, and skiing is play," he advises. "A simple 'follow me' and they'll be there."

Be sensitive to a child's abilities. Children, because of their muscle development, are physically unable to execute subtle movements and adjustments like adults. Their coordination isn't as good as an adult's, either. "Make style a fetish," Berry warns, "and you'll take the fun out of your child's experience."

Children also need scheduled sleep, meals, snacks and unstructured play time on ski days as much as on any other day.

Tensions and hassles are reduced to a minimum if you are lucky enough to have an entire ski week. But with patience, a weekend or one-day venture can be rewarding. Remember that after a few lessons your child will be able to ski with you. "The worst problem that children face in skiing," Berry cautions, "is the feeling that Mom and Dad regard them as a drag."

To reduce the risk of serious injury, Berry feels that children should use ski brakes, not "safety straps." Bindings should be set a tad loosely and rubber tips could be placed on metal ski-pole endings. "Children lack the fear," according to Berry, "that tells an adult or an older child when he is courting disaster." Family skiing, when approached with caution and good sense, provides a thrilling learning experience for both parents and children.



## Ryan is Smith volleyball star

Julie Ryan, a sophomore at Smith College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan, of Alger Place, has completed her second year on the Smith College varsity volleyball team. The team enjoyed a successful season, compiling a 29-13 record overall. Opening their season with a third place finish at the University of Massachusetts Invitational Tournament, the Unicorns went on to win the NIAC Tournament and take second place at the MAIAW Division I State Tournament. In its first year as a member of the NCAA, the team did very well, finishing sixth in the nation in Division III. The Smith team also traveled to San Diego where it lost to the first ranked team in the nation, the University of California at San Diego, in the quarter-finals of the NCAA Division III National Volleyball Tournament.

## It's a family affair . . .

The Hughes & Hatcher New Year's Eve Run is indeed a family affair—as it has been for the past 12 years for George Mader, of the Farms (above, right) and his family. Not only will Mader compete in tonight's run, but he and his daughters, Camey, 12, and Heidi, 10, (left and center), joined other runners at Hughes &

Hatcher's warehouse recently to pack the race numbers, meal tickets, certificates and directions each runner received before the event. Late registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Dec. 31 at Cobo Hall. For further information, call Hughes & Hatcher at 965-7980.

## Baseball's 'unsung champions

By Clarissa Myrick  
Smithsonian News Service

Oscar Charleston was his name. He starred at about every position on the diamond and has been called the greatest baseball player of all time. Then there was Buck Leonard. His first-base playing skills were considered the match of New York Yankees star Lou Gehrig's. But even among avid baseball buffs these names may draw a blank. They played in the Negro baseball leagues in the years before that historic day in 1947 when Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers and broke the half-century-old color barrier in the majors.

Charleston and Leonard did not play in obscurity by any means. Although the Negro leagues were around before the color bar went up, the teams reached their stride in the 1920s and '30s when thousands of black fans and even some white baseball enthusiasts, packed stadiums, ballparks and sandlots all over the country to see the stars of such teams as the Kansas City Monarchs, the Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Newark Eagles.

These fans got the chance to see baseball at its finest. "Blacks were playing probably the most exciting — yes, and very possibly the best — baseball seen in America before 1947," critic John Holway writes in his book, "Voices From the Great Baseball Leagues."

Carl Scheele, curator of a recent exhibition on black baseball at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History, agrees. "The talent of the black baseball league stars was amazing." Talent wasn't the only thing these players had going for them. They had charisma and a bit of panache. The flamboyant pitching style and personality of Leroy "Satchel" Paige, for instance, made him a national celebrity even before he broke into the major leagues in 1948 as a 42-year-old "rookie" for the Cleveland Indians.

Another dazzling pitcher, "Smoky" Joe Williams, was throwing treacherous fast balls before Paige became a star on the mound. And there was shortstop John Henry Lloyd whose mild manner off and hard-driving ballplaying on the field earned him the title "the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

of baseball." Although most of these players were never declared national sports champions, they did become heroes in the nation's black communities. "When I was a kid, I felt a great sense of pride whenever I watched black leaguers play," recalls James Piper, a designer for the Museum of American History and himself a former semi-pro black baseball player.

Ironically, soon after Robinson cracked the color bar in major league baseball, the black leagues began to fade away. "Once integration began, the major leagues recruited the better young players of the black leagues," cultural historian Donn Rogosin, who organized the black baseball exhibition, explains. "Then the fans stopped going to see the black league teams play; they opted for integrated rather than segregated baseball."

It's not easy to track down the great moments of the Negro leagues and their stars. Most of the teams never documented their players' records. The large metropolitan newspapers seldom covered their games and hardly ever featured stories about the players. So, when the leagues died, the little bit of fame the black league stars had known died, too.

Today's sports historians must glean most of their information about the leagues from the files of black newspapers of the period and from the memories and memorabilia of such players as former first baseman Walter "Buck" Leonard.

Leonard, now 73 and a real estate broker living in Rockie Mount, N.C., was once half of a dynamite duo. The other half was Josh Gibson, the ball player credited with hitting the longest home run ever struck in Yankee stadium. Like Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth of the major leagues, Leonard and Gibson batted third and fourth in the line-up. Between 1937 and 1945, the duo led the Homestead Grays to nine straight Negro league pennant wins.

Life in the underfunded black leagues was exciting, but rough even for the stars, Leonard says. During the season — mid-April to the end of September — most of the teams tried to play every day to keep financially afloat. "One year we played 210 ball games and traveled 30,000 miles by bus and train," Leonard re-

calls. If a team found a little extra time in its schedule, it set up games with small-town white and black semi-pro teams to get a little extra money. "Sometimes we played three games in one day," Leonard says. "We'd play a doubleheader against a black team at Yankee stadium on a Sunday afternoon; then on Sunday night, we'd go out on Long Island and play a semi-pro white team."

Near the end of the season, the best players in the leagues went to Chicago to play in the East-West Classic, an annual all-star game. "My greatest thrill on the field was playing in that game," Leonard says. After the Classic and the end of the grueling season, most of the players continued their hectic pace in off-season, cross-country barnstorming tours and winter games in Florida, California and Latin America.

The players looked forward to these off-season games, especially those in Latin America, for several reasons. "We made three times more money in the Latin American countries than we did playing in the Negro leagues," says Monte Irvin, a veteran of the black leagues who went on to stardom in the majors.

The players could also improve their skills and learn to play under extreme pressure. "If you didn't play well in the Latin American countries," Irvin remembers, "they sent you back to the United States."

But perhaps the main reason for the popularity of the off-season games was the opportunity afforded the black players to compare their skills with those of white major league players. In Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela and other Latin nations, black leaguers played with and against white major leaguers on fully integrated teams.

In the United States, black all-star teams organized by such players as Satchel Paige barnstormed with white all-star teams put together by such names as Dizzy Dean. These games demonstrated that the skills of black players equalled and often surpassed those of white major league players. Boxscores uncovered by author Holway show that out of the 445 games black leaguers played against white major leaguers between 1896 and 1948, the black teams won 260, lost 172 and tied four.

equipment and service. We also have excellent cross-country facilities."

Further stimulating travel to southeast Michigan is its nearness to other major cities and areas. "We are within a 2½ hour drive of 10 percent of the nation's population and our toll free highway system is kept clean and free of snow for travel," Baker said.

Persons wishing a free copy of the new Winterfun guide may write the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourism Association at 64 Park Street, P.O. Box 1590, Troy, Mich., 48069, or call 585-8220.

Umpiring crew selective  
About 10 percent of graduates from U.S. umpire schools will earn one of the 140 umpiring jobs in baseball's minor leagues. But only one in 100 will get one of the 60 coveted jobs in the major leagues.

## Brown is first in MSU diving

One of the Michigan State Spartan swim team's strengths this season is diving — and the main reason for that is the performance of junior Mike Brown, of the Pointe. He has six first-place and one second place finish in eight diving meets so far this season.

Brown's high total on the one-meter board is 286.6, while on the three-meter his high is 356.2. After missing most of his freshman season, Brown came on strong as a sophomore and led MSU in points accumulated. He

also finished sixth on both boards at the Big Ten championships, and 10th in the three-meter at the NCAA championships.

Brown, who is a pre-med major at MSU, was a high school All-State and All-American choice. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown.

Vic Tavback, who plays Mel on the "Alice" TV show, worked as a "Kelly Girl" for three years, sent out by that temporary-help company as a substitute bank teller.

## Three point week for Johnston

Michigan Technological University senior Jeff Johnston, of the Woods, picked up three assists in two games, including two in the Huskies recent 4-3 hockey win over Michigan State University. Johnston, who was nominated for Central Collegiate Hockey Association Player of the Week honors, has 10 assists and four goals for 14 points on the year.

Johnston is a defenseman for the Huskies, who have a 9-5-2 mark so far this season.

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## Book guides tourists to Winterfun in Michigan

The Southeast Michigan region of the state is getting ready to host one of its most spectacular seasons—winter—with a variety of exciting things to see and do.

Paced by the enthusiasm surrounding the Super Bowl Game Jan. 24 at the Pontiac Silverdome, the 11-county area will offer downhill and cross country skiing, sledding and tobogganing, snowmobiling and a full agenda of indoor and outdoor events.

The complete schedule of offerings is described in a new publication entitled, "Winterfun in Southeast Michigan," available free from the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourism Association.

"Everything from fine dining establishments to how to reach your favorite resort is described in our new publication," said Sidney L. Baker, President of the regional tourist association. "We have included

a special section on the Super Bowl Game itself, featuring both it and the associated events taking place because of the game. Special package plans being offered by area lodging facilities also are described."

Baker noted that the Southeast Michigan area boasts some of the best ethnic dining in the entire country a fact that has been recognized by many editors of leading gourmet magazines and newspapers.

The Association executive observed that one key to the good winter tourism business traditionally experienced by the region is its proximity to major downhill ski resorts.

"Our region has come into its own because of our excellent downhill facilities, many of which are very sophisticated," Baker said. "They offer conditions of appeal to both the beginner and the advanced skier and are constantly adding new runs,

### Skating finals at S.C.S. arena

The Midwestern Sectional Figure Skating Championships, originally scheduled for Houston, have been shifted to St. Clair Shores. The event will take place Jan. 5 to 9 at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena and will be hosted by the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club.

The Midwesterns will be sponsored by The Travelers Insurance Companies, sponsor of all regional and sectional competition leading to the 1982 U.S. Figure Skating Championships. The Hartford, Conn.-based insurer previously announced plans to sponsor the Nationals, set for Indianapolis, Jan. 26 to 30, and the Nationals in 1984 and 1985 at sites to be determined.

One of the outstanding competitors in the Championship will be David Santee, Silver Medalist in the 1981 National and World Championships.

Also participating will be Vikki DeVries, who just recently was the 1981 Skate America Gold Medalist in Senior Ladies, having defeated Miss Elaine Zayak who is the 1981 National Champion and finished second in the 1981 World Championships.

### Poster pushes sports safety

"Protect Your Eyes," urges a new poster mailed to all Michigan racquetball/handball courts, YMCA's and country clubs. The poster was prepared and sent by the Michigan State Medical Society, the professional organization of nearly 10,000 Michigan medical doctors.

"We've taken this step out of concern over the increasing number of eye injuries being reported among participants in court sports — particularly racquetball," said Robert D. Burton, MD, Chairman of the MSMS Public Service Committee which produced the poster.

"Our ophthalmologist members who see the injuries and are called upon to try and repair the damage expressed their concern at our last House of Delegates meeting. They introduced a resolution calling for

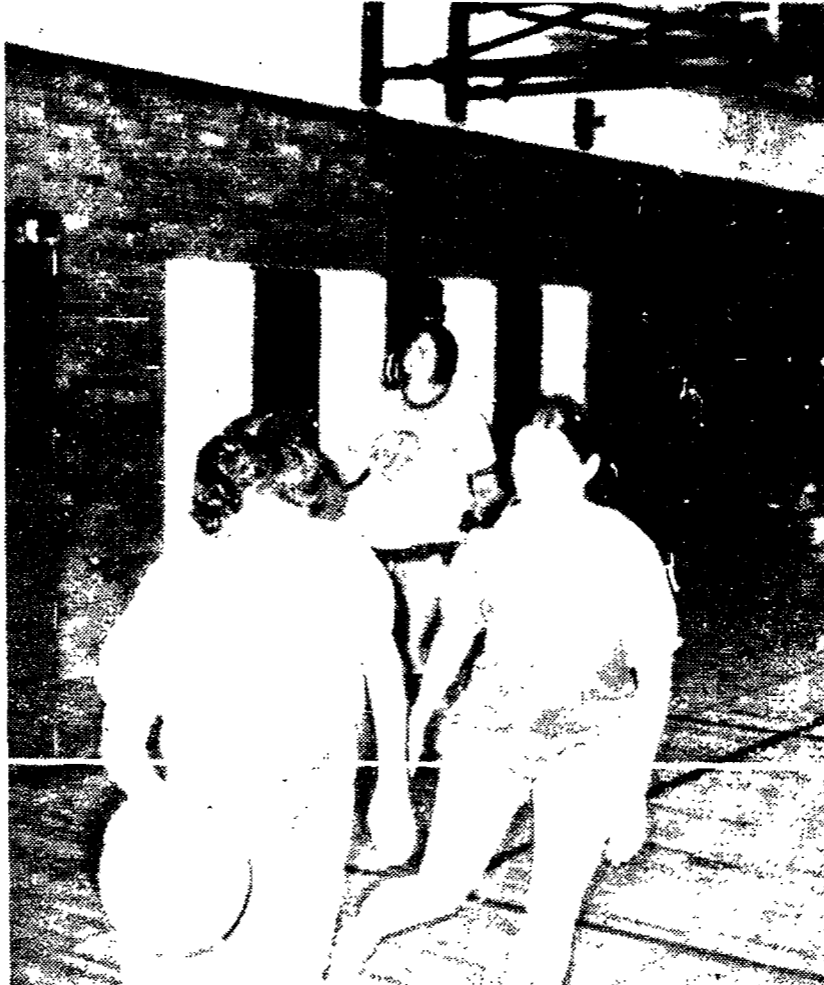
MSMS to alert the public and racket sports participants to the necessity of properly protecting the eyes while playing these sports," Dr. Buton explains. "The poster is a result of the resolution."

"If just one person is spared the loss of vision or serious eye injury because he or she saw the poster and followed its advice, the effort will have been well worth it," he says.

Additional copies of the poster are available from MSMS, 120 West Saginaw, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

#### Gary Player's reasoning

Gary Player, an all-time golf prodigy from South Africa, is always seen in black shirt and slacks. His explanation: "I wear black because I loved Western movies, and the cowboys always looked good in black."



### Women's basketball a hit at Neighborhood Club

Betz Johnson (at left, with the ball) looks like she's having a great time as she's guarded by Debbie McEachern in women's basketball play at the Neighborhood Club. Johnson's Drummy Olds Sweet Feet teammate Meagan Keane looks on. Over 50 women on four teams participated in the league, offered for the first time this past fall. Shore's Inn won the league with a 9-1 record. Amy Argo, Nancy Brown, Carolyn Dettloff, Sandy Gajewski, Nancy Hess, Janet Hooper, Kathy Katcher, Kit Louissell, Michelle McClure and Debbie Steckroth were Shore's Inn team members. Sweet Feet was 6-4, Cozy Corner was 5-5 and Nite Moves was 0-10 in league play.

### South cagers win, reach 2-2

South's cagers edged Warren Cousino on Dec. 15, 53-52. The Blue Devils' record is now 2-2.

"The score was close throughout the game," said coach George Petrouleas. At halftime the team was leading by two points. With 33 seconds left in the game the cagers were again leading, this time by four points.

With only a few seconds left in the game, Warren Cousino missed a free throw and the miss cost them the game.

Top scorer was Bill Winzer with 22 points, 18 of which came in the second half alone.

The next game for the cagers is Jan. 5 when they take on Lakeshore at home at 8:30 p.m.

**South basketball:** It was an up and down period for South's freshmen as they evened their record at 2-2, on Dec. 15, the frosh fell to Lake Shore, 46-34. Alex Mellos scored nine points and Rick Waugaman and Rick Whitney each contributed seven points.

On Dec. 17, the frosh rebounded and ran wild, destroying Bishop Gallagher, 70-37. Tony Esperti led the high scoring crowd with 18 points. Waugaman popped in 14 points and Whitney contributed 10. The freshmen will be idle until Jan. 5, when they take on rival North away, at 4 p.m. (By Kevin Roberts).

**South swimming:** The varsity swim squad is anticipating a good season, with many of last year's strong swimmers returning.

The team swam two preliminary meets early in December. Coach Fred Michalik is confident of sweeping the EML, where his teams have never lost.

Michalik compared the boys' EML competitors to the girls' swim team competition in that there are no threatening opponents. He sees Mt. Clemens as the Devils' toughest competitor.

As for state competition this year, Michalik said, "We'll give them all a run." He anticipates South will be one of the top six teams at the states.

Michalik's confidence stems from the experience and strength of the upperclassmen on the team, including Jeff Colton, who won first in the back stroke at the states last year; Mark Muller, Dave Center, Herman Guevara; Tom Bartch, Mike Bartoszewicz, Larry MacDonald and Matt Van Tien.

All eight are viewed by Michalik as major components in South's success at the state competition. Colton and Bartch are the big hopefuls. (By Trevor Dinka).

### Girl Scouts shift riding program

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council has terminated its long-standing horseback riding program at Ivory Farms in Oakland County in favor of alternative locations that offer more cost-effective horsemanship instruction for the council.

The MMGSC board of directors voted earlier this month to conclude the program's location "with regret," citing rising costs for the administration of the program as the primary reason behind the decision. Council President Mary Law said: "The board of directors has formally resolved to commend John F. Ivory, Margaret Taylor and the Girl Scout volunteers who have served thousands of young women over the years.

"The realities of the economic climate have given us no choice but to shift our program's location — but the board, the council professional

**South volleyball:** South's girls' varsity volleyball team is anticipating a successful year. Many of the juniors and seniors on the team this year attended volleyball camp this past summer. Although the skill of the team is important, the "attitude of the players is equally important" according to coach Janet Hooper.

Last year, the team lost six seniors to graduation. The team finished with an overall record of 14-8 and placed second in the league.

The four sophomores who have advanced to the varsity level and will be the main part of the team are Pam Pillsbury, Carol Rosasco, Anne Schulte and Eileen O'Shee.

O'Shee will be depended upon for the team's victories because she will be the squad's main server. The girls have to work on spiking and the transition between defense and offense.

The JV team also expects to do well this year. Last year it had a 12-2 record.

Both the varsity and JV expect to have difficulty this year in defeating league opponents Mt. Clemens and L'Anse Creuse North. Mt. Clemens should be the toughest team because of its consistency.

The first game for the varsity and JV is Jan. 8 at South against L'Anse Creuse. (By Brooke Reuther).

**South gymnastics:** What has 22 legs, does everything from somersaults to flips, and finished sixth in the EML (Eastern Michigan League) last year?

South's varsity gymnastics team, which begins a new season of competition Jan. 11. Coach Jan Mason says, "We are looking forward to a better year... a lot of people are returning."

Back from last year are senior captains Michelle Chergezan and Cookie Stronski; juniors Phyllis Ayoub, Andrea Bay, Shann Booth, Tracy Hefty, Suzy Wilson and Amy Vasher; and sophomore Martha Young.

New to the team are freshmen Karen Howe and Katie Rosasco. "They have a lot of promise," Mason says. There are six other teams in the league, but according to Andrea Bay, "Our biggest problem will be North."

Artistic gymnastics consists of four events: the vault, the balance beam, the parallel bars and the floor exercises. Competing all-around (in all four events) are Bay, Vasher, Wilson and Booth (except for the balance beam).

The team will begin its season Monday, Jan. 11 against Dearborn at South in the Gymnasium. The meet is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. (By Dawn Locniskar).

### Metro-Macomb runners plan '82

The 1982 Metro-Macomb Runners (formerly the Lipke Running Program) have been busily planning a year-round running program consisting of 92 events for 1982. Sights for some of the runs include Metropolitan Beach, Macomb County Community College, Selfridge Air National Guard Base, and Lakeside shopping mall.

Metro-Macomb director Joe Smetanka and his staff have scheduled such traditional runs as the St. Valentine's Day 10 Kilometer run, the 4.0 mile St. Patrick's Day, Easter Bunny Hop, Mother's and Father's Day, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving Day runs, the Firecracker 10 K run, the Great Pumpkin run and the Race of Champions, as well as the Christmas Variety Series.

Newly established runs planned for 1982 include prediction runs, more team events, a runners' choice run, Macomb County 10 K championships, a kilometer series and the First Santa's Christmas 4.0 mile run.

Runs are held almost every Saturday and Sunday throughout the winter. Wednesday night runs begin in May and continue through September and Monday night races are conducted at Macomb College from June 7 through Aug. 30.

Two features of the Metro-Macomb runners are the varied age groups, and awards program. There are age groups to cater to all runners — 13, 17, 18-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 50-54, 55-59, and 60 and over. Everyone is a winner in a Metro-Macomb run — all runners receive awards, including plaques, medals and trophies. The top three runners in each age group receive special awards for each race.

Ten mini-clinics will be conducted through the club this year. Before and after one race each month, physical therapist Curt Best and podiatrist Dr. Steve Glickman will be on hand to answer any questions.

A new addition to this year's program will be "Super Series." When a runner completes a series of either three or four races designated as a series, he or she will receive a T-shirt, patch and trophy in addition to the individual race award. Local sponsors will help make this event possible.

A complete schedule of Metro-Macomb Runners' events may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Metro-Macomb Runners, 24121 Meadow Bridge, Mt. Clemens, Mich., 48043.

### Club offers karate course

Larry Smee, a sixth degree black belt, who has been teaching karate for 18 years, demonstrated Japanese Karate at the Neighborhood Club in early December. Individuals of all ages participated in the exciting demonstration.

The Neighborhood Club offers a class in Japanese Karate on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Class begins Jan. 4 and continues through March 10. Program instructor is Michael Hurley, black belt.

The fee for the class is \$50 plus a \$9.50 membership. Class is open to individuals from grade four to adult.

For additional information, call the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600.

#### First department store

America's first department store, the Marble Dry Goods Palace, was opened on Broadway in New York in 1848 by Alexander Turney Stewart, who had previously been a schoolmaster in Ireland.

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 214 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held December 21, 1981.)

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE MICHIGAN

#### ORDINANCE NO. 214

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BY ADDING A NEW SECTION WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 5.150; TO REPEAL CERTAIN SUBSECTIONS OF SECTION 5.149; AND, TO RENUMBER CERTAIN SECTIONS OF CHAPTER 51 OF TITLE V OF SAID CODE.

#### THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

A. Add a new section to Article XIII to read as follows:

5.150 Permitted Uses After Special Approval. In the C-2 District the following special approval uses are permitted, subject to (1) application design and locational criteria, (2) the approval of the City Planning Commission after public hearing and notice pursuant to the requirements of Section 4a of Act 207, P.A. 1921, as amended, and (3) site plan review as provided under Section 5.151:

- (1) Offices, either business, professional, medical or governmental, including stockbroker, real estate and insurance offices, and travel agencies.
- (2) Banks, savings and loan, credit union or other type of financial institutions.
- (3) Buildings and facilities for furnishing utility services, including heat, light, water and power, provided that all of the uses listed in Subsections (1), (2), and (3) above shall meet the following design and location criteria:
  - (a) Shall not displace viable, existing retail business establishments as permitted in Section 5.149 above, unless the proposed office or utility use is designed to minimize the effect of displacement by offering the broadest new mixed use possibilities of retail business and office uses in the proposed building site.
  - (b) Shall not be located on the ground story or first floor of a building except that same may be permitted if located at the rear fifty (50) percent of the ground story or first floor as measured by a line parallel to the front building line located half way between the front and rear building line of said building.
  - (c) Shall not have any drive-up facilities allowing transactions without leaving a vehicle within two hundred and fifty (250) feet of the right-of-way of Kercheval Avenue within a C-2 District or adjacent P-1 District.
  - (d) Shall not provide off-street parking area within the first one hundred (100) feet of lot depth as measured from the right-of-way of Kercheval Avenue.
  - (e) Shall not cause an increase in office and utility floor space which will result in a percentage of such floor space to exceed thirty (30) percent of the total floor space of all buildings located in all portions of the C-2 District which are directly contiguous or adjacent across a public street or alley (e.g., density threshold).
  - (f) Shall not involve the use of any electronic, radioactive or electro-magnetic radiation equipment or materials that will interfere with local radio, television or other electronic equipment in adjacent properties.

B. Revise Article XIII, C-2, Central Business District, Section 5.149 to repeal the following subsections:

- (3) Bank, Savings and Loan or other type of financial institution.
- (6) Buildings and facilities for furnishing utility services, including heat, light, water and power.
- (13) Offices, either business, professional or governmental, including stock broker office.
- (16) Repairs — electrical or other household appliances, locks, radios, television and the like, shoes, time pieces
- (19) Television, radio, or household appliance repair shops.

C. Renumber existing Sections as follows:

Old Number	New Number
Section 5.150	Section 5.151
Section 5.151	Section 5.152
Section 5.152	Section 5.153
Section 5.153	Section 5.154

The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 214 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

T.W. KRZESNACKI  
City Manager/Clerk

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Sun.—Chicken Noodle  
Mon.—Split Pea  
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We hope your New Year is everything that you want it to be... filled with the good things for you and your family.

### Stout swims for N.M.U. women

North High graduate Jodi Stout, of the Woods is a member of the Northern Michigan University swim team again this year. The 5 foot 4 junior became an AIAW Division II All-American diver after placing 13th in the one meter board competition in the 1981 national championships.

In two seasons with the Wildcats, Stout has taken 14 first places and scored 256.75 points. She was team captain and four year letterwinner in swimming, captained the track and gymnastics teams and earned 11 varsity letters at North High.

Stout is an outdoor recreation major, minor-ing in physical education with a coaching emphasis at NMU.

### Redford water safety class set

The Red Cross will sponsor a Water Safety Instructor (WSI) course beginning Feb. 2, 1982, at the Northwest YMCA in Redford Township.

Students in the course must be at least 17 years old and hold a current senior or advanced life-saving card. Participants will learn how to organize swimming classes, teach various drill formations, analyze strokes and teach lifesaving skills.

Instruction is free, but there will be a minimal charge for materials. For more information, contact the Red Cross in Detroit at 494-2747.

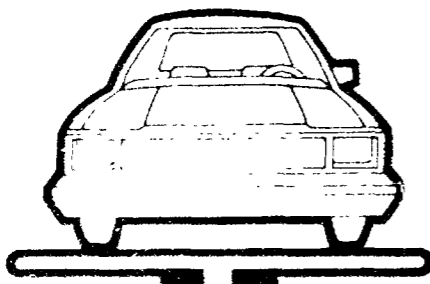
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## This Week in Business

### Michigan Mutual promotes Sobieski

Grosse Pointe Park resident John M. Sobieski has been appointed to manager of Michigan Mutual Insurance Company's Detroit branch. He had been manager of the East Detroit branch. Sobieski joined the company in 1980 as a claims representative.



### Auto Club names appointees

The Automobile Club of Michigan has named Hans Gehrke Jr. (top) to a one-year term as chairman and Dean E. Richardson to a three-year term as director. Gehrke, of Grosse Pointe Shores, had been an Auto Club director since 1973 and is retired board chairman of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit. Richardson, an Auto Club director since 1975, is board chairman of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.



### Announcing...

Mary K. Courtney of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed vice-president of the Michigan chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management. Grosse Pointe City Councilman Lorenzo Browning has been elected to SEMTA's board of directors. The Michigan District Offices of the U.S. Small Business Administration, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring seminars each month for small businesses interested in exploring export opportunities. Call 226-4276 for information.

— Joanne Gouleche

## Rutledge named zoo director

Brian A. Rutledge, a product of Grosse Pointe Schools—Maire, Pierce and South High's class of 1969—has been appointed director of the Baltimore, Md. Zoo. He succeeds Steven Graham, recently named director of the Detroit Zoo.

Upon graduation from Oakland University, Rutledge worked for the Michigan Departments of Social Services and Protective Custody for several years before becoming Curator of Education at the Oklahoma City Zoo. He left there less than a year ago to become Assistant Director at Baltimore.

This new position is the fulfillment of a lifelong ambition to become a zoo director, a dream fed by local shows televised from the Detroit Zoo, and by the devouring of every book on flora and fauna to be found in local libraries, according to family members. Summers were spent in wilderness camping when he was not working for the local humane societies. While yet a student, he helped lead a movement to protect Dickinson Island in Lake St. Clair from the dredges of the Corps of Engineers.

The family home was known as "The Pointe Animal House" where every injured or deserted wild animal or bird was delivered for nursing care by Brian and his brothers and sisters. It was a question of which would come first, a police citation for operating an unauthorized zoo, or maturity when Brian would leave home.

Said his mother, "Once we inventoried 77 'critters' in the basement, including Chuckie, the red squirrel who had his own hollow tree."

Local veterinarians were judged not upon how well they treated the family dog, but upon their patience and skill with a bird's broken beak or a chameleon's cataracts.

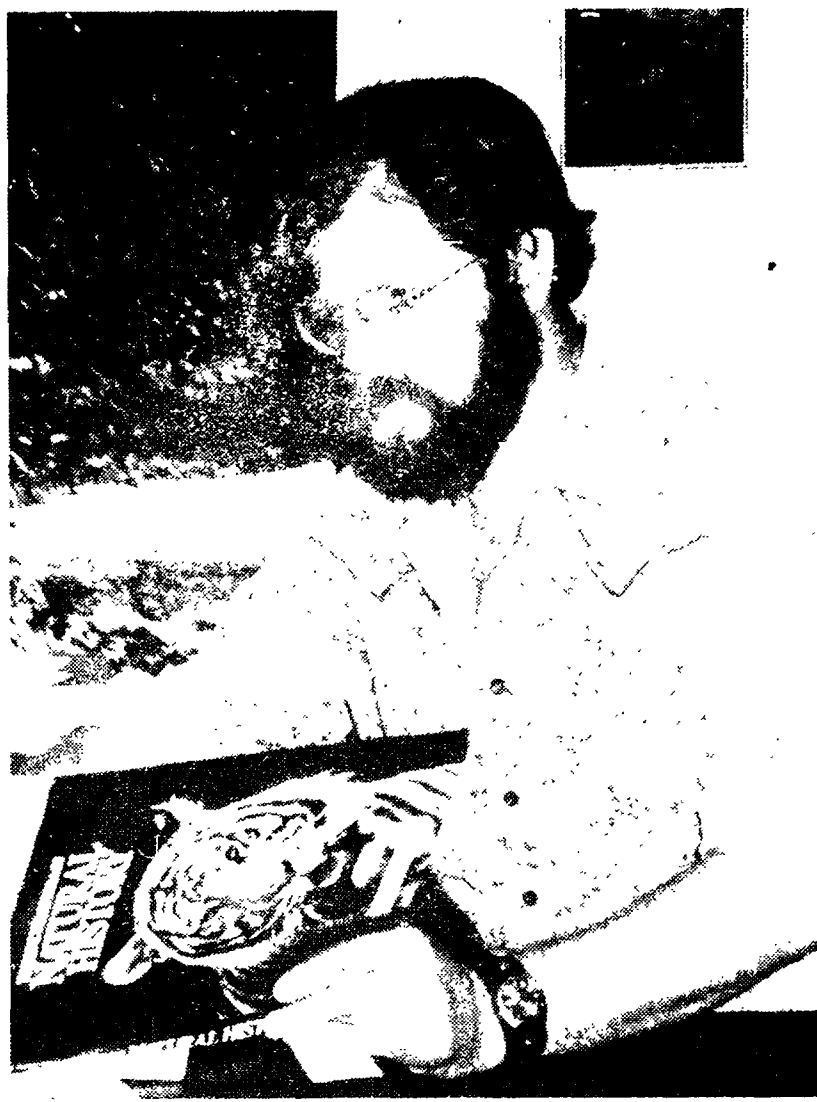
Brian, his wife Michele and their four children live on the grounds of Druid Hills City Park, adjacent to the Baltimore Zoo, in "The Stone House" which was erected in the mid 1800's.

Rutledge said: "I am interested in the challenge of all aspects of this position—administration, bird and animal management, public education, the personnel—but my special concern is that zoo's become breeding sources for replenishing the world's vanishing species."

### Rifle stolen

A Kensington Road resident reported a breaking and entering at his home on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at about 10:30 a.m.

According to Park police reports, three television sets and a rifle were taken. Entry was apparently gained through a rear window while the man was away from home.



## Movies at the Punch and Judy

The Punch and Judy Theater, 21 Kercheval, will open up the new year with the Michigan premiere of D.O.A., an "appropriately chaotic" documentary of the Sex Pistol's 1978 American Tour.

The film, to be shown Friday and Saturday, Jan. 1 and 2, at 7, 9 and 12 p.m., was directed by Lech Kowalski. It includes performance footage of the bands Dead Boys, Generation X and Sham 66 and interviews. Director Kowalski describes the film as "a celebration of the punk rock scene, but not a glorification." The film records the self-destructive energy of the punk phenomenon.

Other Punch and Judy films scheduled next week are:

● Sunday, Jan. 3, at 3, 5, 7, and 8:30 p.m. — Public Enemy (William Wellman, 1931). James Cagney portrays Tom Powers, a brutal gangster

with a lust for power and sadistic personality. In one famous scene Cagney mashes a grapefruit into the face of Mae Clarke. Jean Harlow and Joan Blondell also star.

● Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4 and 5, at 7 and 9 p.m. — The Empire of Passion (Nagisa Oshima, 1978). This sequel to In the Realm of the Senses, portrays a small country village at the turn of the century where a woman has an affair with a man 20 years

### Change Careers

Numerous broadcast announcers change their careers after a few years of experience. Likewise, people who begin as bill collectors and computer operators. In fact, these are said to be three of the careers least likely to hold their professionals. Those careers which the fewest people abandon are known to be law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, architecture, engineering and physics.

### Pawn Shop Predictions

Ninety percent of the items hocked at a pawn shop will be redeemed by the borrowers when the area's business is in its best condition. When business is bad, not even as much as 75 percent of the items hocked will be redeemed. This redemption rate seems to show up slightly ahead of the usual indicators. Such is the contention of a small loan broker who claims he can predict the economic trends.

### Roads Over Roads

A crew dug a hole in a Milwaukee street. On top were several inches of asphalt from resurfacing of modern times. Next was a thick sheet of concrete from a 1923 road. Beneath that was a deep-packed stretch of bricks from a 1909 road. Under that was an eight-inch layer of cedar blocks from an 1895 road.

### Foot Dragging

Did anyone on the job ever accuse you of dragging your feet? The phrase foot dragging started up in the old logging camps. When one of the men on a two-man saw dragged a foot, the other man did most of the work.

### Abie's Liquor License

Not all historians claim Abraham Lincoln once earned his living as a bootlegger, but some do. However, it is known he paid \$6 for a liquor license plus \$1 for a permit to sell alcoholic beverages at posted prices in 1833 at New Salem, Ill.

### Foul Ball

Baseball officials in 1961 decided foul balls ought to be judged as strikes because a player named Wee Willie Keeler became so adept at hunting foul balls that he did it just to wear down the pitchers.

## UWP performs at South

Four casts of the internationally-acclaimed musical group Up With People, totalling over 450 students from 24 nations, will soon join forces in Detroit during January for their nationally televised halftime spectacular at Super Bowl XVI.

In addition, Up With People will visit and perform before more than 90 educational, community and institutional audiences throughout Southeastern Michigan in early January as a community service of the General Motors Foundation.

In Grosse Pointe, over 20 appearances are planned in high schools, elementary schools, hospitals, nursing homes, and special education centers on Jan. 6, 7, and 8.

The vehicle for Up With People is a two-hour, family-oriented musical production featuring original compositions, a medley of hit tunes, and a collection of folk songs and dances from around the world. A public performance will be presented on Friday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at South High School. Ticket prices are \$5 and \$7. They are available at the Bookshelf, Village Records and Tapes, Chesney-Leonard Agency, Lochmoor Chrysler Plymouth and Mike Maher Chevrolet.

A focal point of the Up With People experience for the students is staying with host families in every community the casts visit, which helps them to experience a variety of lifestyles, and exchange ideas on many subjects. Although more than 400 Detroit families are expected to offer their homes and hospitality, many more families are needed in Grosse Pointe. More information can be obtained by calling an Up With People representative at 884-2200.

Up With People, an independent, non-profit educational organization, is

recognized around the world for having the talent of blending musical skill with personal involvement to build a bridge of communication and understanding among people, cultures and countries. At the same time, Up With People seeks to provide its students with a learning experience that will broaden their skills and enable them to make a positive contribution to the communities and countries they visit.

Since its founding in 1966, Up With People has visited 2,500 cities in 47 nations on six continents. Performances have been seen by some 40 million people, and they have also appeared on national television in 37 countries. In addition to two previous Super Bowl halftime shows, casts have entertained at the White House, the Olympics, been received by 30 different heads of state, and recently completed a tour of the People's Republic of China.

Jennifer Thompson of Up With People explained the goals of the community and youth involvement activities in Southeastern Michigan. "In the schools, Up With People does more than provide musical entertainment. The cast members also visit classrooms and lead discussions on topics ranging from the cultures and customs of other countries to issues of local or international concern," according to Ms. Thompson.

Selected students are also invited to accompany the cast as they visit other locations such as another school, a hospital, or a correctional institution. This kind of exchange is an opportunity for local students to understand the needs and opportunities of their own community as well as a means of enabling cast members to learn about the people and heritage of Detroit and Southeastern Michigan.

## Classes help flex muscles

Activity in women's exercise classes co-sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education and various fitness organizations begins the week of Jan. 4.

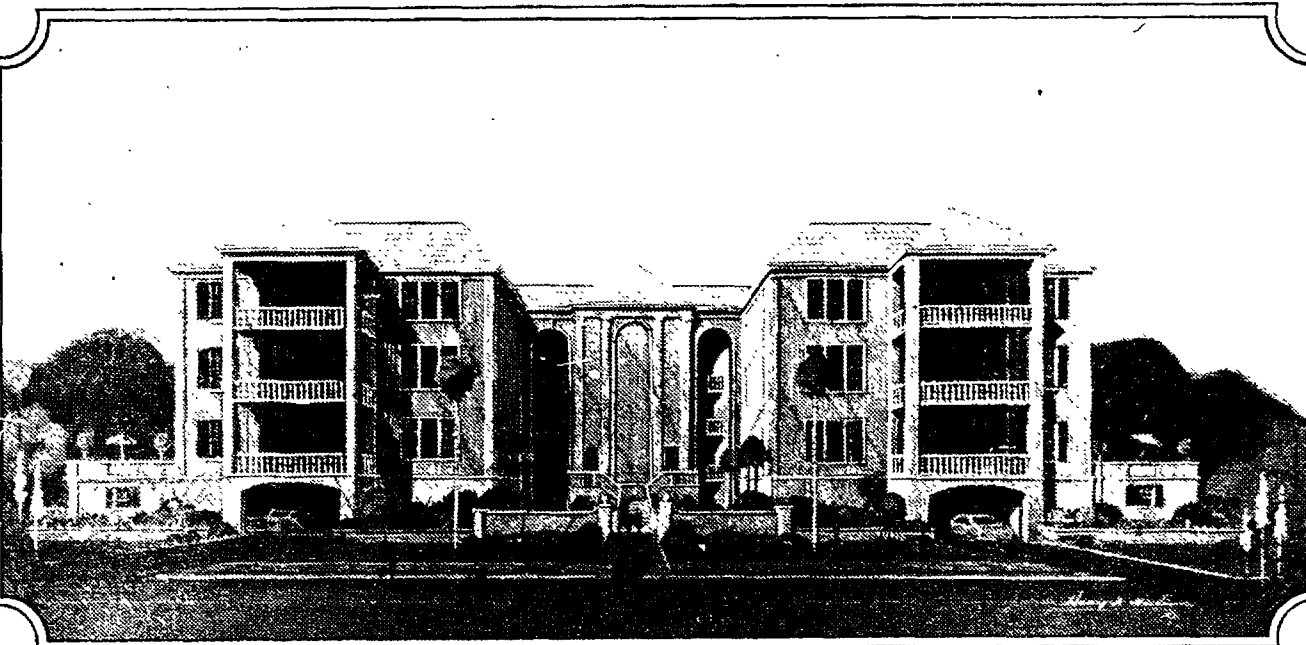
In addition to the beginning of regular classes in aerobic dance by Jackie Sorensen, free demonstrations will be held for women who wish to explore the various possibilities open to them.

Staff members of Vital Options, Inc. will demonstrate their exercise program at 8:15 p.m. in the gym at Kerby School, 285 Kerby, on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Dancefit staff members will demonstrate their program at 7:00 p.m. in the gym of Maire School, 740 Cadieux, on Thursday, Jan. 7.

Regular Vital Options and Dancefit classes begin the week of Jan. 11.

For information on Continuing Education programs call 343-2178.



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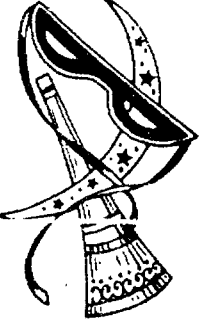
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790 MIDDLESEX ..... 3 Bedrooms  
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Duncan Connor, Jr.  
Bern Denison  
Nancy Dennome  
Maria Erickson  
Jeffrey Graham  
Maxine Harrison

Victor Hage  
Marian Hennecke  
Shirley Ireland  
Karen Kareer  
Bonnie Lynch  
Susan Pierce  
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# Watch out for redheads at the door on January 1.

By Kathryn Lindeman  
Smithsonian News Service

As you're quaffing your last toast to the New Year, beating on a noisemaker or pondering that final, most important resolution, you might well ask yourself: "What's all the fuss about?" Be reassured. Generations before you have made the same to-do and then some.

As a Druid in old England, you would have gathered mistletoe from sacred trees to give as New Year's gifts. In Scotland, you might have gone "first footing." After a midnight church service, Scottish homes were open to visitors on New Year's Day. It was said that a family's luck for the year would depend on who first crossed the threshold.

You would have been heartily welcomed as a first visitor that night if you were a dark haired man. On the other hand, if you were a woman, a redhead, a beggar or a person with a squint, your foot first in the door would portend bad luck. Homeowners even got in the habit of having dark haired men to be there early.

A Russian custom would have required that you beat the corners of your house with sticks to drive out Satan around the new year. You could try that today—if you can ignore the gape mouthed stares of your neighbors.

How about "wassailing" your apple tree, as British farmers were wont

to do, by sprinkling it with cider and singing a song for a good crop in the coming year? Just tell the gathering crowd that it's an old family custom.

If you were a king in ancient Babylon, you would have been stripped of your royal robe, made to kneel and then solemnly boxed on the ears and tweaked on the nose by the high priest as part of the official New Year's festival.

At a New Year's Eve party in Derbyshire, England, you might have fished for a ring in a "posset" pot. To foretell who would marry during the following year, the hostess dropped her wedding ring into a pot of hot spiced milk and wine, and the singles tried to pick up the ring with each ladleful of the beverage. If a guest succeeded, it was a sure omen that he would wed that year.

Gift giving, visiting friends, driving out evil and fortelling events of the coming year are but a few New Year's customs that have been carried on through the ages. New Year's is one holiday that just about everyone around the world, Westerner and Easterner, celebrates in some fashion on some set date, says Shirley Cherkasky, who has researched holiday celebrations for the Smithsonian's Division of Performing Arts.

New Year's is "as old as the hills," too. Recorded history shows that for more than 5,000 years people have had some way of recognizing the beginning of a new year. In support of the time honored concept of annual rebirth or renewal, rituals and celebrations have been the order of the day.

The day, however, has not always been observed on the first of January by many of the world's nations. In fact, the new year has been launched on Christmas, Easter, the autumnal equinox, the winter solstice and March 25 (around the time of the vernal equinox). March 25 seems to have been one of the most often celebrated dates because it was the time for sowing crops; the first step in the annual agricultural cycle.

The Romans apparently were the first, in 153 B.C., to mark Jan. 1 as the beginning of the year. That was just one part of their numerous calendar reforms aimed at making man's schedule agree with nature's cycles. But it wasn't until the Gregorian calendar, the same one we use today, was instituted by Pope Gregory in 1582 that Jan. 1 began to gain wide acceptance. The day's proximity to the winter solstice, when the days begin to lengthen, made it a logical beginning.

All the haggling over the time of celebration, however, didn't make the need or reason for New Year's events any less significant. The rites of New Year's have long helped people make it through the coming year in the best possible way—whether it was winning out over evil, producing a good crop or avoiding a death in the family.

Scholars have tried to pinpoint the common elements of early New Year's celebrations around the world, and they've determined that the things we do today to celebrate actually seem to have started in the past. It has been suggested that the excessive drinking associated with some New Year's Eve parties is a relic of the deliberate disruption and chaos practiced by primitive peoples at the end of each year. If things weren't topsy-turvy, how could they make a fresh start with the beginning of the new year?

Today's New Year's Day football

contests on the playing field could very well be a modern day remnant of another ancient practice: that of cleansing or purifying through sacrifice, confession or ritual combat between good and evil. Cleansing gave one a chance for a brand new start. Spring housecleaning appears to be a relic of purification, which used to take place before the beginning of the year.

The din and racket we now think we're making just for fun and celebration—the blowing of party horns, tooting of car horns, ringing of bells, banging of pots and pans and, in some places, the firing of guns—was originally meant to scare away low and evil spirits.

Making a good start in the new year by resolving to change something or "turning over a new leaf" has been part of New Year's plans for ages. Watching today's New Year's resolutions fall by the wayside as the year progresses doesn't mean it was all for naught.

And to the Babylonians, the public humiliation and subsequent reinstatement of the king meant a new beginning for him, even if it did reduce him to having his nose tweaked and his ears boxed.

The culmination of the festivities, it is thought, was the celebration of new birth with feasts and the restoration of order. Even the ancient Greeks carried a baby around in a basket as a symbol of the new year long before we ever thought of parading a young one with the year printed in his diaper.

So, this New Year's Eve, as the gray, decrepit man representing the old year staggers out your door and the bright eyed baby, the new year, bounces in, take a moment to reflect. As you stare into the punch bowl and review the past 365 days, look to the future, too. In a thousand years, others might be staring into a punch bowl, wondering how people celebrated a new year in the 1980s.

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

CITY OF  
**Grosse Pointe Farms**  
MICHIGAN

DECEMBER 21, 1981

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Lloyd A. Semple, Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip, Harry T. Echlin and Gail Kaess.

Those Absent Were: Mayor James H. Dingeman and Councilman Joseph L. Fromm and Nancy J. Waugaman. (Councilman Fromm later arrived at the Meeting).

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen G. Lewis, Associate Counsel, Mr. Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Mr. Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Mr. Robert K. Ferber, Chief of Police.

Mayor Pro-Tem Lloyd A. Semple presided at the Meeting.

Mayor James H. Dingeman and Councilman Nancy J. Waugaman were excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on December 7, 1981, were approved as amended.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on December 7, 1981, were approved as submitted.

The Council acknowledged receipt of the Report on Comments and Recommendations from the City's auditors, Coopers & Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the appeal of Mr. Lee E. Denton of 8 Rose Terrace, thereby issuing a Permit to install an air-conditioning unit in the side open space of his home located at the foregoing address, subject to certain conditions.

The Council re-appointed Councilman Jack M. Cudlip to serve as the Legislative Coordinator for the 1982 Legislative Session for the Michigan Municipal League.

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

A. Police Department Report for the month of November, 1981.

B. Fire Department Report for the Month of November, 1981.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

LLOYD A. SEMPLE Mayor Pro-Tem RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk

GPN: 12-31-81

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(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 215 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held December 21, 1981.)

CITY OF  
**Grosse Pointe**  
MICHIGAN  
ORDINANCE NO. 215

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.9 AND SECTION 5.177 OF CHAPTER 51 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

A. Amend Section 5.9 to add following definition (9) and renumber present definitions (9) and (10) as (10) and (11) respectively:

(9) LOT, LAKEFRONT: A Lakefront Lot is a lot adjoining Lake St. Clair.

B. Amend Section 5.177 to add following footnote j:

j. For lots fronting or adjacent to Lake St. Clair, the front yard for purposes of determining setback shall be that yard which faces the Lake and the rear yard shall be that yard which is opposite the Lake side and which faces Jefferson Avenue. Said front yard setback for all buildings, structures, accessory buildings thereto, and fences or walls in excess of four (4) feet in height shall be seventy-five (75) feet. Modification of said setback requirement may be approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals to a depth equal the setback of the building on the adjacent lot having the greatest setback from the Lake, but the maximum depth need not be required to exceed seventy-five (75) feet.

The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 215 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof

T. W. KRESSBACH  
City Manager/Clerk

GPN — 12-31-81

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for a  
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Views of the News

# Milliken's middle way

Alben Barkley, the Kentucky senator who later became Harry Truman's vice-president, used to tell a favorite story that illustrates the vagaries of politics and the fickle nature of the electorate.

When campaigning for office in a small Kentucky community, Barkley was approached by a political acquaintance who informed the senator he had some doubts about whether he could vote for him again in the next election. Barkley protested and reminded the voter of all he had done for the man and his family over the years. Jobs, appointments and other political favors apparently had rolled out of Barkley's office in a never-ending stream to benefit the voter's family. When Barkley had completed his account, the doubtful voter replied, "Yes, Alben, but what have you done for me lately?"

That is an appropriate story to recall now that Michigan voters, the media and state politicians are assessing the Milliken era. Since Gov. William Milliken announced he would retire by the end of 1982, some voters, some of the media and some politicians appear to have questions about what the governor has done for the state and, like Barkley's doubting friend, are asking, "Yes, Milliken was a pretty fair governor but what has he done for us lately?"

**WITH DEMOCRATIC** liberals and Republican conservatives both expressing optimism about taking over the governor's office after Milliken's departure, perhaps it is well to recall that the governor's middle way, his moderate Republicanism, has provided many dividends to Michigan citizens. The danger ahead, as we see it, is that one of the two political extremes will triumph and wipe out many of the rewards of Milliken's stewardship.

The conservatives think the state can starve itself out of a recession. State government already has cut its spending sharply because of the decline in revenues. Yet some right wingers apparently believe much deeper cuts are possible and, ignoring the effect of a further reduction in state services, would slash funds for welfare, education and other programs that help people. They also favor further cuts in property taxes and curtailment of other revenue-producing efforts.

The liberals, on the other hand, believe the state can spend its way out of a recession. They tend to listen to the labor unions which long have had a strong influence on the Democratic Party and which see improving benefits for workers as the ultimate goal of government. They overlook the fact that unless Michigan's business climate is competitive with that of other industrial states, business and industry and jobs will go to areas that are more economically attractive to businessmen.

Under assault from both the right and the left, Milliken's middle way may not survive the next election even though Lt. Gov. James Brick-

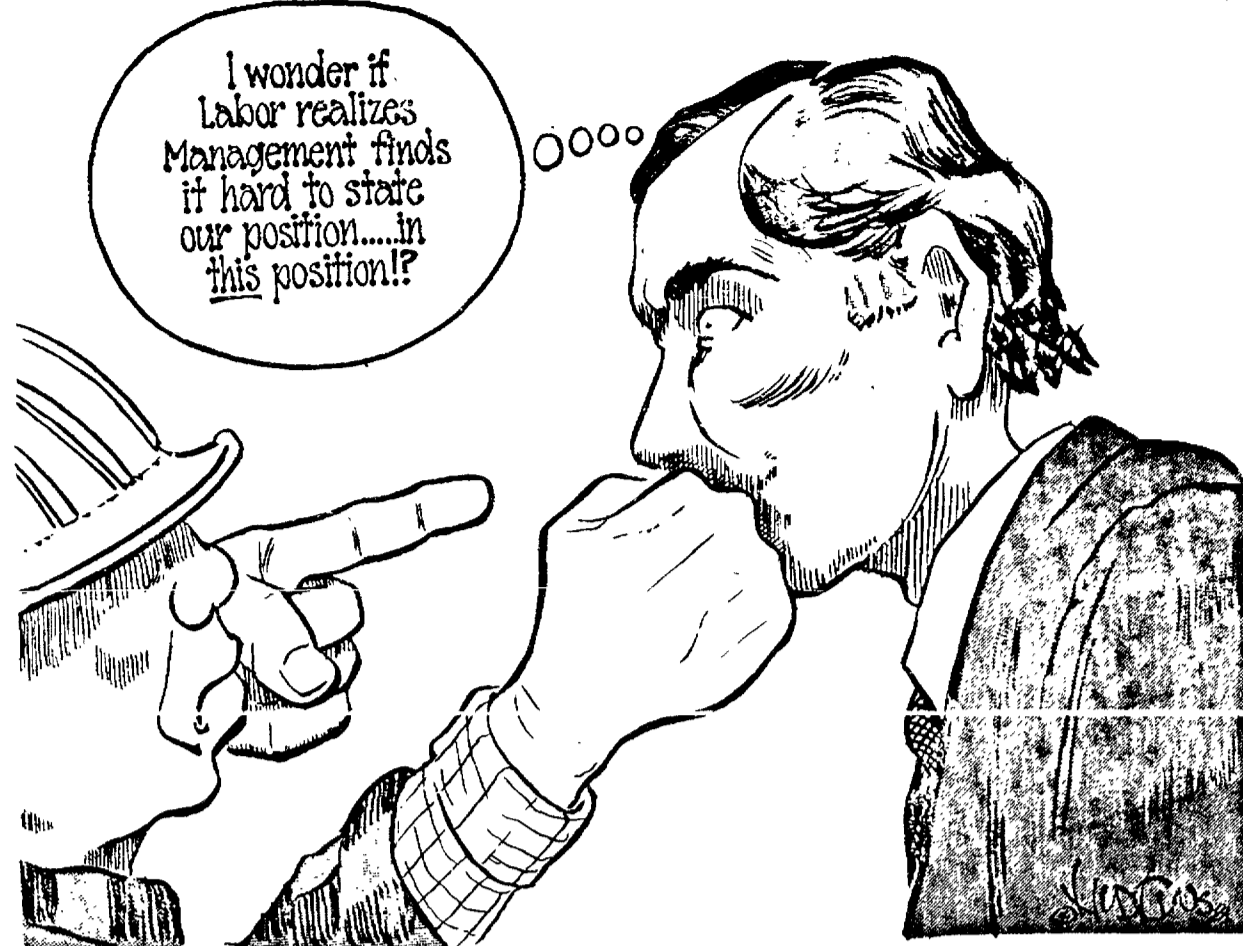
ley apparently will be holding its banner aloft in the 1982 GOP primary. The defection of former Gov. George Romney to the conservative cause of Richard Headlee, even though it may reflect the former governor's friendship with a co-religionist more than his support for Headlee's political principles, is still a warning sign. And, in truth, political leaders seldom can transfer their popularity to hand-picked successors; anyway, as Milliken acknowledged in saying he'd vote for Brickley.

So what is unique about Milliken? He is, more than most governors, a man who tries to be fair to all elements in our society. He is compassionate toward the poor and other unfortunates who are unable to fend for themselves. But he also believes in efficiency in government and has shown, during the current recession, he would even cut cherished social programs to try to balance the state budget, as required by the state constitution. Milliken also realizes that tax revenues come from a productive economy and that, as a consequence, the state should seek to improve the climate for business and industry to expand and prosper. His successful efforts to reform the workers' compensation program in the recent legislative session illustrated his interests and concern in this area.

**YET MICHIGAN** is not an economic island. States reflect national economic conditions. Whenever the nation sneezes, Michigan catches pneumonia, because of its heavy reliance on the auto industry. In a recession, people postpone car purchases and when too many people do, the auto industry dips into a depression with serious consequences for the entire state. But the national economic slump that devastated Michigan can hardly be blamed on Milliken.

Milliken does not look like a traditional politician. His youthful, even cherubic appearance and his quiet, bland demeanor are deceiving, however. He possesses a tough and pragmatic mind that makes it possible for him to arrive at the hard decisions required by the times. While all public officials contend they serve the public, Gov. Milliken, better than any other man in recent Michigan history in our opinion, has consistently sought to serve the public interest. As times changed, as prosperity turned to recession and even depression, he changed his own priorities but still served the public interest.

Milliken still has one more year to serve on his present term. When he steps down, he will have completed 14 years in the governor's office, a longevity record in Michigan. And despite the state's economic ups and downs, we think Milliken's middle way has been memorable and deserves unusually high marks when measured against the rival claims of noisy and self-serving politicians from both the right and the left who want to succeed to the governorship in 1982.



## Board's bounty is our burden

To the Editor:

In a recent issue you reported that the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, at the suggestion of Dr. Brummel, was considering collection of school taxes in July.

Apparently the Board is thinking only of the financial benefits to the school system, and not taking into account the effect on

taxpayers.

Since Grosse Pointe property owners pay their city taxes in the summer, this added tax liability would impose a tremendous financial burden on many taxpayers. Many would have to withdraw savings, some would have to borrow, and the rate of delinquency would undoubtedly

increase dramatically. I am sure that such a move would have an adverse effect upon future millage requests.

I hope that the board will give serious consideration to these factors before making a decision on this matter.

A. J. Cutting  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Grand Prix race a boon for city

To the Editor:

The City of Detroit can proceed full speed ahead with plans for the prestigious "Renaissance Grand Prix" that will be held in Detroit June 6, now that legislation paving the way for the event has been signed into law by the governor.

As the automotive capital of the world, it is very appropriate that Detroit has been selected to play host to this world class auto racing event that hopefully will be the first of many such Grand Prix races in our city. Only three Grand Prix Formula One races are held in the U.S. each year and Detroit can be proud it will be one of the three host cities in 1982.

I co-sponsored the five-bill legislative package that was enacted to help make this race possible. The legislation establishes criteria to allow a city to issue permits to organizers of an automobile race. It also allows the placement of barriers on public thoroughfares as safety precautions and amends the Michigan vehicle code to permit race cars to ignore stop signs and traffic lights during the race.

The planning to bring this prestigious race to Detroit began several months ago and Detroit's proposal to hold the Grand Prix was submitted last May by the Detroit Renaissance Corporation and competed with plans from

New York and Las Vegas. After months of negotiations with the organizations that govern Formula One car racing, an agreement was reached and the Detroit race was approved. Presently, Detroit Renaissance has a contract with the City of Detroit for the race and a top official of the civic organization is in Paris to get the formal contract approval of the Formula One Constructors Association and the Federation Internationale de Sport Automobile.

The Renaissance Grand Prix will bring world class drivers to Detroit to race approximately 70 laps over a course that will cover 2.5 miles between Cobo Hall on the west and the Renaissance Center on the east. The cars will reach speeds of about 100 miles per hour during the race.

This event puts Detroit on the world map and will focus world-wide attention and media coverage on our city. Furthermore, it is estimated that it could bring in as much as \$4 million in revenue from racing enthusiasts who will come here to see the event.

Detroit's status as the automotive capital of the world makes it the ideal place to demonstrate the superiority of these magnificent racing machines. Detroit is also particularly well-suited to play host to this type of event because it is one of the leading cities in the country for both conventions and tourist-type activities. Our hospitality, fine hotels and restaurants and major sight-seeing attractions became

well known during the 1980 Republican National Convention. The 1982 Super Bowl that will be held in this area in January will further enhance Detroit's reputation as a city that lays out the red carpet with superb style.

The 1982 Renaissance Grand Prix is another jewel in Detroit's crown of prestige and will showcase all the many attractions and advantages this city has to offer. I am sure all Detroiters join me in welcoming another opportunity to polish the image of our city and share our hospitality.

John Kelly  
State Senator

## Unhappy taxpayer

To the Editor:

The School Board announced months ago that it had a surplus of money and there would be no increase in taxes. My school tax is \$70 higher than last year—one-fifth of my Social Security.

I would like to know the amount of money the school board spent for the repair of the North High School tennis court and running track. Was it necessary to add one and a half feet of material to the old surface? The smell of tar and the use of heavy equipment made it very uncomfortable for weeks last summer.

Alfred Karrer  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## A waste of minds

In this day and age, it is generally believed that a high school or vocational school education is a minimum for young people if they are to have a good chance at success in almost any job or vocation. For many a professional and technical job, of course, a college education is required just to enable a young person to get a foot in the door.

Yet a recent story in the Detroit Free Press reported a startling statistic for the city of Detroit. As few as 33 percent of the entering freshmen graduate from some Detroit high schools. In contrast, 95 percent of the entering freshmen at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools satisfactorily complete their course work and graduate four years later.

That comparison is not made to prove the superiority of the Grosse Pointe school system or the deficiencies of the Detroit system. Instead, the figures are cited to illustrate the handicaps faced by young people in the inner city of Detroit and to help explain why it is that the youth unemployment rate is so much higher there than in the Pointes and many other suburban areas.

Unfortunately, there are no firm statistics to explain why such a large proportion of Detroit high school students drop out before graduation. Schools simply lose track of many dropouts. Yet a variety of explanations is offered. Some students get bored. Others feel they are getting little out of their schooling. Some families move away. Others are not supportive of sons and daughters who want to finish high school. Some students are enamored of the money to be made from brief part-time jobs. Some drop out because their families find it difficult to clothe them properly. But, according to the Free Press, many fail to finish because of a feeling of futility. They see too many of their former classmates who graduate still walking the streets looking for work.

**GETTING A JOB** these days is extremely difficult regardless of education, but in an era

in which some knowledge of computer science and complicated office equipment is needed for even routine jobs, it is clear that a student with less than a high school education stands at a clear disadvantage. If the student cannot read well enough to understand complicated directions, or write and spell well enough to answer letters or make out sales slips, or speak well enough to answer inquiries and compete sales, he or she is obviously in trouble.

So the schools have a responsibility to do better for the students who stick it out and seek to graduate. Yet in spite of the need, new layoffs are now being made in the Detroit schools because of the system's continuing financial crisis. Instead of doing more for students, it is likely the Detroit schools will do less when the threatened layoffs are carried out.

What this situation points to is the need for further state and federal aid for schools facing the plight of those in Detroit. The state and federal governments are cutting back on aid of all kinds, it is true. But in the long run better education today will enable more young people to prepare themselves more adequately for the jobs of tomorrow. And so greater investment in improved education can be regarded as insurance against greater unemployment and increasingly serious social problems which would be costly to society as a whole in the future.

It is economic recovery, of course, that will open-up opportunities for more jobs in the private sector. And it will come eventually, even if not in 1982. But unless schools like those in Detroit and the other inner cities of the United States do a better job of preparing their students for the future, these young people will still be walking the streets looking for jobs after recovery comes. Even if the schools do their job, those students who fail to graduate, for whatever reason, will find it increasingly difficult to swim with the rising tide of employment when it finally rolls in.

## Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

## Piano duo at Ford House

A recital of music for two pianos will be presented in the great gallery of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m.

Pianists Doris Eubank and Fontaine Laing will perform works by Bach, Brahms, Debussy and Rieti. The house will be open to view during a reception following the concert. Tickets are \$6. Due to limited seating in the gallery reservations are advisable and may be made by calling 885-7624 or 349-7783.

Mrs. Eubank, who has degrees in music from the University of Louisville, Ky., is on the faculty of Mercy College and the Detroit Community Music School.

Mrs. Laing, who has degrees from the University of Michigan, teaches privately and at the Detroit Community Music School. Both pianists are well known chamber music performers.

A concert featuring the works of Johannes Brahms will be presented at the great gallery of the Ford House, on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 3 p.m.

# Grosse Pointe News

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

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## What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Timely Special... to moisturize your skin... Neutrogena Rainbath is on a once a year special. You get 32 ozs. for \$20. Trail Apothecary has a good selection of Moisturizing lotions, creams and bath oils including Trial's Own Cocoa Butter Hand and Body Lotion... 121 Kercheval.

Happy New Year... and thank you from Maria Dinon and her staff. "We will always do everything possible to merit the confidence you have shown in our business." Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval.

Happy New Year... from Picard-Norton. The shop will be closed January 2... 92 Kercheval.

The League Shop... will be closed Friday and Saturday, January 1 and 2.

A Happy And Prosperous New Year... from Young Clothes. Watch for the January Sale at 110 Kercheval.

The Sale... continues at Season's of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Personally Yours... is now carrying Calvin Klein slim cut, full cut, baggies and stretch denim jeans at 84 Kercheval.

Take Advantage... of the fashion sale at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.



Thursday, December 31, 1981

## From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Give yourself a New Year's treat, and make plans now to enjoy a trio of marvelously relaxing mornings at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents its 11th season of Detroit Symphony Preludes in 1982. The three programs are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday mornings, Jan. 22, March 5 and April 23, at the War Memorial.

"Preludes is not a fund raising event, but an educational endeavor that offers an opportunity to meet with the multi-talented members of the Detroit Symphony in an informal setting," explains Caroline (Mrs. Richard C.) Torley, general chairperson. "The series of three luncheon-programs featuring members of the DSO is presented annually so that the people of metropolitan Detroit can become better acquainted with the talents of their orchestra."

Preludes' first 1982 program, Jan. 22, will feature Donald Baker on the oboe. March 5 brings Fergus McWilliams on the French horn. The series concludes in April with Hart Hollman, playing the viola and classical guitar. Each Prelude is followed by a question-and-answer period, and a subscription luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

The full series of three programs with luncheon is \$25. The series of three programs only is \$10. A single program and luncheon is \$10, and single programs without luncheon are available at \$4. Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling Mary (Mrs. John Jr.) Nolan at 886-6244 or Jane (Mrs. Robert) Buhl at 886-7488.

Other members of the '82 Preludes committee are Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell Jr., in charge of hostesses; Mrs. William H. Bundeson, decorations; Mrs. Kim K. Lie, arrangements for the day; Mrs. John E. Young Jr. and Mrs. Robert O. Reisig, consultants; Mrs. E. David Auer, publicity; and the Mesdames Thomas V. LoCicero, Edward Posch Jr. and Harry W. Taylor, promotion.

By the by: it took a lot of pre-holiday planning to get the Preludes program ready to open early in '82, including

(Continued on Page 4B)



### It was a lovely season . . .

As we near the end of a lovely holiday season in The Pointe, think back on all the pretty parties, all the happy times, the twinkling lights and tinkling glasses, the sharing and the caring that make this such a joyous part of every year. Remember the all-out, black tie evenings: the Saint John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary's 28th Annual White Christmas Ball, for instance, that brought several hundred Beautiful People to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club early in December. Among them were the quartet pictured above (left to right) BARBARA LUZADRE and her husband DR. JOHN H. LUZADRE and Fontbonne President SHARON BURKE and "First Man" MICHAEL BURKE, and the pair of RINKE GIRLS at right, JANICE and MARILEE, MRS. ROLAND J. and MRS. RICHARD, respectively (left and right). Remember, too, the quieter, family times. And when you're through remembering, look ahead—to the happiest of New Years.

Somewhere on earth, storms an hour. Also, the rain is falling, at this age of satellites ways. It never lets up, proves that 10 times as many lightning storms are about 1,800 thunder-sea.



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**Pre-holiday homecoming . . .**

The Right Reverend JOHN T. WALKER (standing), Bishop of Washington and Dean of the National Cathedral, came home to his native Detroit in mid-December to receive an honorary Doctorate in Humanities from Wayne State University, and Michigan's National Cathedral Association members gave a luncheon in his honor at noon before the presentation, Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the Episcopal Diocesan Center in Detroit. Seated with Bishop Walker at the head

table were The Right Reverend H. COLEMAN McCEHEE, Bishop of Michigan, and (flanking Bishop Walker, at left and right) MRS. HENRY KINZIE, NCA chairperson for Eastern Michigan, and MRS. GEORGE SYLER, who chaired the luncheon committee of board members. Also seated at the head table, but not shown, were The Right Reverend H. Irving Mayson and The Very Reverend Bertram Hurlong.

Members of the luncheon committee included Mrs. Donald Sweeney, Mrs. Alexander Wiener, Mrs. George Reindel, Mrs. Frederick Whitney, Mrs. Robert Valk, Mrs. Anthony Vinci and Mrs. Jenness Newcomb.

Bishop Walker spoke to the assembly about the completion of the National Cathedral's Pilgrim's Gallery, to be dedicated Sept. 29, 1982. The NCA, founded in 1927, has been instrumental in helping to raise funds for the Gallery. The two west towers of Saint Peter and Saint Paul will finish the Cathedral, and Bishop Walker expressed confidence that they will be constructed and the Cathedral completed.

Washington Cathedral, in its 75th

anniversary season of 1981-82, is dedicated to a ministry of reconciliation, with special events planned around the issues of arms control, problems of Vietnam veterans, race relations and Christian unity.

"Reconciliation is a positive and progressive approach to issues which stubbornly refuse to go away," Bishop Walker said in a recent press release. "We believe that the Cathedral's anniversary year presents an opportunity to show that we are truly the House of Prayer for All People envisioned by the Cathedral's founders 75 years ago."

Voluntary contributions from the

people of the United States have funded construction of the Cathedral and its programs. State Day services are held as a tribute to this support, and an affirmation of the national character of the Cathedral.

Special prayers will be said this Sunday, Jan. 3, for the people of Michigan. A representative group of members of the Michigan NCA will attend the service, and Michigan senators and congressmen have been invited.

In the Detroit area, Channel 4 broadcast Christmas Day services, celebrated by Bishop Walker from the Cathedral at 10 a.m.

**Glass is topic for Fox Creek**

Mrs. Carson C. Gruenwald will open her home next Thursday, Jan. 7, for Fox Creek Chapter of Questers' first meeting of the new year. Mrs. Robert Priest will assist with the serving of dessert at 1 p.m.

The program includes a business meeting, after which Mrs. Robert Reas will present a study paper entitled: Brilliant Period in American Glass Making. Mrs. Reas has asked members to bring any article of crystal they wish to display, to illustrate her subject.

**Ornaments wanted by Ford Museum**

Henry Ford Museum is seeking donations of 19th and early 20th century Christmas ornaments and lights. The museum is particularly interested in decorations from the 1850 to 1930 period. Needed are figural lights; early electric Christmas tree lights in the shapes of Santa Claus, angels and other Christmas figures. Decorative wax candle holders are also needed.

Anyone wishing to donate these items is asked to contact Kenneth Wilson, director of Collections and Preservation, 271-1620, Extension 550.

**Pre- and post-natal fitness can be fun**

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will continue its new fitness program designed for the special needs of pregnant and post-pregnant women, including controlled movement, aerobic walking and relaxation techniques, in the New Year.

Pre-Natal Fitness (from three months) meets twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m., beginning next Tuesday, Jan. 5. Post-Natal Fitness (after six weeks) also meets Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 5, but from 2 to 3 p.m.

Both classes are on-going. Students in both should have a signed permission slip from their doctor, should bring an exercise mat and pillow to class and should wear loose clothing and jogging shoes.

Students should register for six weeks of lessons at the proper time in their pregnancy. Cost for a six-week, two-lessons-a-week session is \$30. Baby sitting is available.

Instructor for both sessions is Lucy Smith, a Registered Physical Therapist, chairperson of the Obstetrics/Gynecology Section of the American Physical Therapy Association. She has lectured at Wayne State University on "The Role of the Physical Therapist in Obstetrics."

Further information may be obtained by calling the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 881-7511.

In order to inform you of the latest airline schedule changes our office WILL BE OPEN on Saturday, January 2

Having just returned from her Brussels Office, Mireille Wilkinson has the latest Promotional Fares available in Europe, SO WHEN YOU GO TO EUROPE, DO TALK TO THE EXPERTS, only they can quote you Special European Fares for 1982 and issue those Special tickets.



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**Cottage offers cancer care workshop**

Caring for the Cancer Patient, a series of four free workshops for cancer patients, their families and others who care for them at home, begins Monday, Jan. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in Boardroom B on the lower level of Cottage Hospital, and will continue on the next three Monday evenings, Jan. 11 through 25.

Over the four-week period, members of Cottage's Nursing Department and other hospital departments will present information on basic nursing techniques for home care, prescription management, nutrition, occupational therapy aids to support the patient's physical abilities and how to cope with the stress and changes

caused by caring for cancer patients at home.

Professionals also will answer questions about insurance and wills, and a member of the hospital's social work staff will discuss the preparation and acceptance of death.

Men and women 18 and older who are interested in working with cancer patients and their families as Hospice volunteers are welcome at the sessions. Hospice care is generally described as supportive care for cancer or terminal patients, providing emotional as well as physical assistance in a home setting.

Cottage Hospital's Hospice volunteers are normally assigned to one patient and his family. They tele-

phone or make personal visits to the home, help family members adjust to the demands of care and reinforce instructions received in the cancer patient workshops.

Additional training sessions for the Hospice volunteer group will be held on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m., following the Caring for Cancer Patient series.

More information and reservations for the Caring for Cancer Patient series may be obtained by calling 884-8600, Extension 2390. Persons interested in becoming Hospice volunteers should contact Margaret Hutchings, director of Volunteer Services, 884-8600, Extension 2455.

**Christmas in bloom on Belle Isle now**

Thousands of poinsettias, in five different varieties, combined with brilliant Jerusalem cherries are on display in the Belle Isle Conservatory's newly renovated showhouse now through mid-January as part of the conservatory's traditional Christmas Flower Show.

Admission is free. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, including New Year's Day. In addition to the holiday exhibit, the one-acre conservatory features permanent displays of palms, tropical fruit and flowering plants, cacti and ferns.

The conservatory also houses one of the largest publicly-owned orchid collections in the country, on display October through March.

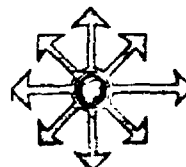
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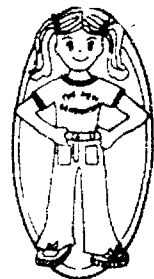
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MON. THRU THURS: 6:30- 7:30 P.M.

and 7:45- 8:45 P.M. YOU MAY ENROLL AT FIRST CLASS or PHONE 774-3390

ALL CLASSES BEGIN FIRST TWO WEEKS IN JANUARY CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION!

**GROSSE POINTE AREA:** (Look for us in the GP Continuing Education Brochure) St. Paul's on the Lake: M-T-W-Th. 5:45-6:45 P.M. Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis Early Bird Special: Coffee, Shower & Sauna M-T-W-Th-Fri. 6:30-7:30 A.M.

**DETROIT AREA:** St. Philomena Church Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-8:00 P.M. Introductory Offer: Week of Jan. 4th. 99c SPECIAL! Peace Lutheran School M-W-Fri. 9:00-10:00 A.M. Warren Avenue (Babysitting available) Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-8:00 P.M. Dominican High School WED. 5:30-6:30 P.M. 6:45-7:45 P.M. 8:00-9:00 P.M.

## Leslie K. Mullen wed in October

Leslie Kathleen Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mullen, of Kenwood Court, and John Frederick Breitmeyer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Breitmeyer Jr., of Mount Clemens, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, October 17, in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The 4:30 o'clock ceremony at which Dr. John Halsey and Canon Frederick Brunson presided was followed by a reception at the University Club. The newlyweds vacationed at The Benmiller Inn, Goderich, Ont., and Cherrystone Farm. They are at home in the Alden Park Manor.

The bride wore her mother-in-law's 1947 wedding gown of ivory satin, styled with a sweetheart neckline, dropped V waist, pointed sleeves and back bustle with peplum. Her cathedral length veil fell from a braided, satin coronet. She carried seven calla lilies, bordered with greenery.

Sprays of gladiola decorated the church. The flowers were by Breitmeyer Florist, celebrating a centennial in Michigan this year. Breitmeyer was the largest rose grower in the country in the late 1800s.

The bride was attended by Jane Breitmeyer, of Houston, Tex., the bridegroom's sister, in a dress of dusty rose jersey with a sheer, dolman-sleeved over jacket. Her floral wreath headpiece echoed the bride's coronet, and she carried a dozen-and-a-half bridal pink roses.

Michael Mullen, of Detroit, the bride's brother, was best man. Guests were seated by Andrew Kalnow, of Chicago, Ill., James Gillis, of Del



Photo by Terence K. Cornicheo  
Mr. and Mrs.  
John F. Breitmeyer III

Ray, Fla., and Roger Leavenworth, of Detroit.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of mauve jersey with a lace bodice and sleeves. The bridegroom's mother selected dusty peach chiffon, with a horizontally-tucked bodice. A single cymbidium orchid and stephanotis formed each mother's corsage.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Krkovich, and the bridegroom's grandfather, John F. Breitmeyer.

The new Mrs. Breitmeyer is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Wayne State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cranbrook School and the University of Michigan.



Mr. and Mrs.  
Daniel N. Simmerer

## Simmerer-Marrs vows are spoken

A traditional gown, styled with a boat neckline and full, A-line skirt and accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace, was Cynthia Ann Marrs' choice for her autumn wedding to Daniel Nolan Simmerer in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

She wore a bouffant veil and carried an arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids with ivy and silk stephanotis.

The former Miss Marrs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Marrs Jr., of Hampton Road. Mr. Simmerer is the son of H. Jack Simmerer Jr., of Neff Road.

The 2 o'clock ceremony Saturday, October 3, was followed by a reception at the Detroit Golf Club, after which the newlyweds left to vacation for two weeks in West Palm Beach, Fla. They are at home in Detroit.

Honor attendant Lisa Wuwerker, who carried a bouquet of white Fuji mums with accents of pink carnations, and bridesmaids Donna Marrs, sister of the bride, Mary Ann Simmerer, the bridegroom's sister, and Sue Bartos, carrying white Fuji mums, wore floor length dresses of pink chiffon with matching capes.

John Simmerer acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Todd Marrs, brother of the bride, Scott Paradise, William Belter III, who resides in Texas, and Craig Walworth.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Molly Butterly and Jake Lewis, niece and nephew of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress, dusty pink in color, and a wrist corsage of white mums and pink carnations.

Out-of-town guests included, from New York, the bridegroom's sister, Susan Markland, and nephew, David Markland, and Dick Hoffman. More were the bridegroom's aunt, Sister Albertine Simmerer, of Kalamazoo, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shields, also from Kalamazoo, and another uncle, Carl Simmerer, of Grand Rapids.



Mrs. H. Brian Moore

## Lee Ann Olsen wed in Hawaii

A garden party reception on the lawn of Opaeula Lodge, Haleiwa, Hawaii, with three musicians from the Honolulu Symphony, cello, violin and piano, playing Strauss, Cole Porter and Mozart, followed the early autumn wedding of Lee Ann Olsen and Herbert Brian Moore.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Olsen, of Lakeshore Lane, is a former ballerina with the Garden State Ballet and plans to teach in Honolulu. She is a graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy, and is presently attending the University of Hawaii.

Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, of Titusville, N.J., is the Mortgage Investment Manager at Hawaiian Life Insurance Company, Honolulu. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

Father Edwin Duffy presided at the 11 o'clock marriage service Saturday, September 12, in Saint Plus X Church, Honolulu. The former Miss Olsen wore a three-quarter-length dress of ecru lace over chiffon. A pink cummerbund circled her waist.

She carried a cascade of pink and lavender cymbidium orchids and miniature ivy, and wore pink miniature roses, ivy and baby's-breath in her hair.

Janet M. Moody, who came from La Habra, Calif., to attend her sister, wore a dress of pink chiffon, featuring a cummerbund, carried a nosegay of pink and white miniature roses and fern and wore an Hawaiian haku (wreath) of matching flowers in her hair.

Robert E. Moore, of Titusville, was best man for his brother. Dr. William Carroll, of Honolulu, ushered.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both selected dresses of beige chiffon. The former wore a lei of lavender androevium orchids, the latter a lei of dark purple androevium orchids. The newlyweds vacationed on Maui. They are making their home in Honolulu, in Manoa Valley.

## Angell-Sala vows spoken

The candlelight ceremony Sunday, December 27, in Greenfield Village's Martha-Mary Chapel, at which Linda Sue Sala and Dwight Edward Mott Angell exchanged marriage vows, was followed by a reception at the Dearborn Inn.

The bride, daughter of Howard and Annette Sala, of Denver, Col., chose a gown of candlelight ivory silk chiffon for the 7 o'clock service. The dress, designed with long, full sleeves and a bodice edged with Venise lace medallions, featured a peplum, V-

neckline and cathedral train.

With it she wore her grandmother's pearl necklace and a matching hat of Venise lace, trimmed with silk illusion veiling. She carried a cascade of minuet roses, baby's-breath and greens.

She was attended by Sheryl R. Young, in a floor length dress, burgundy in color, styled with a long-sleeved bodice of burgundy lace. She carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses, centered with two minuet roses.

John H. Angell acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. John H. Angell, of Grosse Pointe, and the late Mr. Angell. Ushers were Phillip S. Angell, another brother, David R. Sala, brother of the bride, and Frederick Williams.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of crystal-pleated rose silk chiffon, and a white glamelia corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a beige silk dress trimmed in burgundy, ruffled at neck and sleeves. Her corsage was a pale pink glamelia.

## Woods Garden Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 5, at noon for their annual anniversary luncheon. Hostess is Mrs. Arthur Hollinger, who is opening her Anita Avenue home for the party. Co-hostesses will be the entire club, for this is to be a potluck festivity.

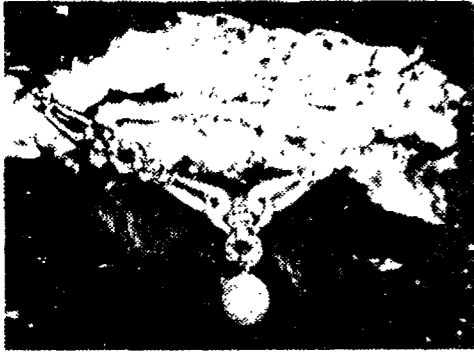
## New Year's Eve DSO sing-a-long

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra brings its Holiday Festival '81 to a close Thursday, Dec. 31, with a New Year's Eve gala featuring the King of Sing-a-long, Mitch Miller, and post-performance dancing and merry making with champagne (the first glass is free) in the lower lobby

social area of Ford Auditorium.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the evening, ranging in price from \$25 to \$10, are available at the Ford Auditorium Box Office, where VISA and MasterCard customers may order them; by phone (982-5524).

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## Ski on Sunday with Phase I

Phase I invites all single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, to come cross-country skiing (weather permitting) at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, at the St. Clair Shores Golf Course, located on Masonic — alias 1 1/2 Mile Road—between Harper and Gratiot Avenue.

Track and ski rental fee is \$6.50. Those who have their own equipment may ski for \$2.50. Additional

information on the outing may be obtained by calling 294-1591 or 778-5277.

There will be no regular Sunday evening Phase I program meeting at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church this weekend, due to the busy holiday season. The young-adult group resumes its regular meeting schedule the following Sunday, Jan. 10.

## Go to college via television

Wayne County Community College's television courses offer an alternative to the traditional classroom approach to education, allowing students to earn college credit by viewing television lectures, completing reading and written assignments and attending four discussion sessions.

Three courses will be offered during the winter, 1982, semester, via WTWS/Channel 58, Detroit's public television station. Each begins in January, and will run for 15 weeks.

Ethnic America, a new course, uses a multi-disciplinary social approach to examine the concepts of culture, community and identity and illustrate trends and patterns in American life in an ethnic perspective. Programs will be broadcast Tuesdays and Fridays, from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

It's Everybody's Business surveys the operations of the contemporary business scene, as well as providing brief historical backgrounds and analyses of the way today's business community provides goods and services within the legal, ethical and economic framework of the United

States. The course will be aired Mondays and Wednesdays, from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Work and Society defines and examines the problems of work and the lives of working people in today's society. Air time for this course is still to be announced.

## Barnards are home for these holidays

In from New York for the holidays to visit family and friends are Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Evans Barnard, staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Anderman Jr., of Kerby Road.

## Holidays at home for the Olila girls

Jacquelyn Olila is in from California. Carol Olila Houston is from Oklahoma to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Olila, of Harvard Road.

Swimming was considered dangerous by Europeans of the Middle Ages because it helped spread major diseases and caused epidemics.

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### Eros and Bolet on DSO stage

Peter Eros, Hungarian-born music director of the San Diego Symphony, will be joined by Cuban-born pianist Jorge Bolet for performances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 2, at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 3, at 3:30 p.m.

The program features the March and Scherzo from Prokofiev's "Love of Three Oranges," Rachmaninov's Second Piano Concerto, Creston's Two Choric Dances and Debussy's "La Mer."

Tickets for the Saturday evening concert, ranging in price from \$15 to \$7, and for the Sunday Afternoon Kresge Family Concert, at \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$8.50, are available at Ford Auditorium box office, where VISA and MasterCard customers may order them by phone (962-5524). In addition, students and senior citizens may obtain tickets at \$4 from the box office, starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Eros, who graduated from the Franz Liszt Academy of Music with distinction, left Hungary for the Netherlands in 1953. He began his conducting career on the podium of several of Holland's radio orchestras. From 1957 to 1960 he assisted Otto Klemperer and Ferenc Fricsay at the Holland, Bayreuth and Salzburg Festivals.

He became associate conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam in 1960 and remained there for five years, then came to the United States and worked under George Szell at the Cleveland Orchestra. He joined the San Diego Symphony in 1972 as principal guest conductor. He became the orchestra's music director at the end of that season.

### From Another Pointe Of View

6 (Continued from Page 1B)

a mid-November addressing session at Caroline Torley's home. Among those wielding pens were Pointers Pat Young, Ellie Bundeson, Marge Jewell and Mary Nolan.

#### Chip Sings for Christmas Suppers

William A. (Chip) Vaughan Jr., of McMillan Road, a sophomore at Washington and Lee University, has been singing for his suppers—not to mention breakfasts and lunches—at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., over the Christmas holidays.

Chip is a member of Southern Comfort, Washington and Lee's 12-member singing group, which performs everything from barbershop to Beach Boys. Southern Comfort was invited to give daily shows last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 27, 28 and 29, during the world famous resort's Twelve Days of Christmas celebration. The group received free room and board at the Greenbrier in return for their efforts.

#### Auto Show Opens Detroit's New Year

Traditionally, the first BIG social event of the New Year in the Motor City is—need you ask?—the Detroit Auto Show Charity Preview Night at Cobo Hall. The "black tie preferred" advance peek at all the 1982 cars and trucks is scheduled this year for Friday, Jan. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 per person (tax deductible). The Detroit Auto Dealers Association, sponsor of the show and of Charity Preview Night, has selected three charities, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Detroit, the Easter Seal Society and the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, to share proceeds of the evening.

"The Charity Preview offers an elegant soiree and a chance to examine the dazzling new car displays. It also provides some very tangible support to three deserving metropolitan area charitable groups," notes Mrs. Bernard Fauber, Preview Night chairperson for the Boys and Girls Clubs' Women's Association.

"Together, our three groups have sent out over 15,000 hand-addressed invitations to the event. Those responding may direct their contributions to a specific charity. Preview Night tickets will be sent out by return mail," she adds.

If your name was inadvertently missing from the invitation list, you can order tickets through any of the three charities: Boys and Girls Clubs, 894-8500; Easter Seal Society, 468-7000; Assistance League to the NEGC, 824-8000, Extension 246. The 1982 Auto Show officially opens to the public on Saturday, Jan. 16, and will run through Sunday, Jan. 24.

#### First Public Showing of 'The Buehrig'

When you're at the Auto Show, either on Charity Preview Night or any of the public days, keep an eye out for the newest of new cars: The Buehrig. Two will be on display. Gordon Buehrig, of Lochmoor Boulevard, world famous designer of the Cord, has put everything he knows (and that's considerable) into his newest baby. This will be the first public showing of Gordon's latest automobile.

#### A Look at 'The Wayward Capitalist'

A small replica of an antique, black, open-top Ford touring car, its back seat filled with miniature red berries, greens and white flowers, riding on a red mat, will center the speaker's table at Detroit Review Club's opening meeting of the New Year. It's set for Tuesday, Jan. 12, at Dearborn Inn—appropriate place!—where cocktails at 11:30 a.m. will precede luncheon at noon in the General Dearborn Room.

Mrs. James Mullaney, DRC president, will act as official hostess, with fellow Pointer Mrs. James Stuart serving as chairperson of the day. The luncheon arrangements were made by Mrs. Justin Emery, social chairman, Mrs. Robert Kefgen and Mrs. Stuart.

Dearborn Inn and the Ford touring car have a special significance, for the program planned following the luncheon will feature DRC member Margaret (Mrs. Edgar A.) Hahn, also of Grosse Pointe, reviewing "Henry Ford: The Wayward Capitalist," a biography of the auto pioneer. The book's author is Carol Gelderman. You knew her as Carol Wettlaufer when she was growing up in The Pointe.

#### A Bit of Background on Margaret

Margaret Hahn, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been active in several other organizations as well as in the Detroit Review Club. She has served as secretary of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She has been president of the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women.

She's been very involved in Questers, a national organization devoted to the study and preservation of antiques. She helped form Questers' first state society, and served as its president. She has edited the Questers Quarterly for two years.

Traveling and photography are two interests she and her husband share. They've been on safari in Africa. They've meandered all over the United States, Mexico and many other countries. When the Alcan Highway first opened, the Hahns headed for Alaska—and THAT was an adventure!

As a reviewer, Margaret is particularly interested in biographies. Her program on "The Wayward Capitalist" should be especially fascinating, and DRC members are welcome to invite guests. . . . but reservations must be made with Mrs. Robert Lucas, of Fisher Road, by next Thursday, Jan. 7.

### New Onyx of Michigan

A total new concept in nail sculpturing. A new product designed especially for a totally safe and healthy, natural nail. New Onyx nails are flexible and will bend causing less lifting and less breakage. Personalized artwork and gift certificates available. As an introductory offer a \$35.00 set for \$20.00. Now through January 14th

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Patricia King

### Evans-King rites set in mid-July

Mid-July wedding plans are being made by Patricia Elaine King and Jeffery Dean Evans whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. David King, of North Oxford Road.

Miss King, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School who holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Western Michigan University, is a budget administrator with Ford Motor Company. She is a member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mr. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans, of Williams Avenue, was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Northern Michigan University, where he affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is a loss control representative with Corporate Service, Inc.

### Large ocean ships hurt lake traffic

Overseas traffic at Michigan's ports has fallen sharply in the last two decades while bulk product shipments between Great Lakes ports has steadily increased.

The result: the volume of waterborne commerce handled through 40 Michigan ports has held steady at about 100 million tons a year since 1959, the year the St. Lawrence Seaway opened for traffic.

That was one major finding in a newly completed study of port needs by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), the first ever done in the state.

The study will serve as the base for a plan laying out alternatives for improvement and development of Michigan ports. It will be completed next year as part of an over-all transportation plan covering all travel modes.

Main reason for the decline in ocean-going traffic in the Great Lakes, the department said, is the trend toward use of ships too large for the St. Lawrence Seaway.

### Pewabic offers winter courses

Registrations are now being accepted for 11-week beginning and advanced ceramics classes scheduled to start Monday, Jan. 4, and Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Detroit's historic Pewabic Pottery, the 75-year-old, nationally renowned ceramics learning center located on East Jefferson Avenue, across from Waterworks Park.

Four course sessions, all open to both beginning and advanced students, are offered this winter term. Registration forms and information may be requested by calling the pottery, 822-0954, during business hours.

The three classes taught by Jim Powell—on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.; and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.—may be taken either as non-credit courses or, for those eligible, as credit courses through Michigan State University.

Marie Woo will teach a strictly non-credit course on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Cost of tuition, basic materials and registration fee for those electing to take classes as non-credit courses is \$175. Cost for students registering for MSU credit is \$205.

Pewabic is one of the best-equipped facilities in the nation for all aspects of work in clay: handbuilding, wheel-throwing, extrusions, glaze composition, electric firing, reduction firing, vapor firing and fuming, pit firing and raku.

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**The Grosse Pointe MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
United Presbyterian

9:30 Church School  
10:30 A.L.L. Program  
9:30 & 11:30 Worship

"GOD OF SURPRISES"  
Dr. Ray H. Kiely

16 Lakeshore Dr. 882-5330 - 24 hr.  
Dial-A-Prayer 882-8770

**Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
19950 Mack Avenue  
(halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4300

EACH SUNDAY 9:30  
Church School for Children  
Youth and Adult Courses.  
WORSHIP 11:00  
Children's Learning Centers.  
Nursery Provided.  
Come grow with us and serve the human family!

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What can be done? Is there any antidote for anxiety? Life isn't always easy or pleasant. No one told us it would be. When Jesus said, "I'll never leave you or forsake you," He's recognizing the presence of anxiety. But he helps us face it squarely, deal with its causes, and move beyond its power. He offers Himself and His resources to sustain us, and help us grow in every situation of life.

**Ebenezer Baptist Church**  
Moross & I-94  
Sundays 9:45, 11:00, 6:30

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
232 Chalfonte near Kerby Road

Services:  
- Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
- Wednesday 8:00 p.m.  
- Sunday School 10:30 a.m. (infant care provided)  
- Reading Room

106 Kercheval-on-the-Hill  
Open every day except Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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Church Service: 11:00 A.M.  
"How to Survive the Fall"  
Rev. Fred F. Campbell

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

**St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"**  
McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511  
New Year's Eve 7:30 p.m. Worship with Communion  
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery, both services) 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Rev. George M. Scheiter

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
881-6670

Chalfonte and Lothrop  
- WORSHIP: 9:15 Family Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship  
Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz, Th.D.  
Rev. Douglas Devos

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
29475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available) 10:30 a.m.  
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School  
Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M.  
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Rector Robert E. Nelly  
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AT 8 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6 and MONDAY, JANUARY 11  
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This Week's Service From: St. Clare of Montefalco Roman Catholic Church  
SPONSORED BY: THE GROSSE POINTE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

**CHRIST CHURCH—GROSSE POINTE (Episcopal)**  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Sunday Services 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer Church School (Holy Eucharist 1st Sunday of the month)

**The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church**  
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop  
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.  
9:30 a.m. Church School Only  
Crib Room, Pre-school Facilities available  
"Parenting: A Problem?" Gen. II:15  
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon  
Rev. Jack E. Skiles

**Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH**  
211 Moross Road 886-2363  
9:15 a.m. Family Worship and Church School 11:15 a.m. Worship Service  
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A Warm Welcome Awaits You  
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Service 8:30 p.m.  
Nursery  
A. Stevens  
Rev. Wm. Tate

**Christ the King Lutheran Church**  
20336 Mack, GPW. 884-5090  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
9 a.m. Bible Classes  
10:30 Family Worship  
11:30 Fellowship Hr.  
Wed. Bible Class, 10 a.m.  
Wed. Vespers 7:30 p.m.  
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor  
Randy S. Boelter, Vicar

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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6 Trunk Lines to Serve You Quickly

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### 3—LOST AND FOUND

**\$5,000 REWARD** for the return of a genuine blue star sapphire ring surrounded by diamonds in a platinum setting. Lost the last of May, first of June. Reply to Grosse Pointe News, Box No. B-100.

**FOUND** — Cocker Spaniel mix — Blonde female, vicinity Harper/Hawthorne. Urgent. TW 2-7785.

**LOST** — Diamond and gold pin, 3 inches. Blue and green enamel flowers on gold branch with diamonds in center of flowers. Vicinity Fisher/3 Mile Drive. Reward \$500. Helen Howard, 881-3222.

**LOST** in Grosse Pointe area one German wirehaired Pointer, one German short hair Pointer, both male, grey with brown spots. Last seen around 3 Mile Park (12-23). Reward: 885-1105.

### 4—HELP WANTED GENERAL

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### COLLEGE GRAD

If you feel you are working below your capacity in your present position, we would like to talk to you. We are a small, well financed company located on the East Side, who markets computer equipment on a national basis. Our Vice President requires a person to assist in all details in working with our present and prospective customers. If you have been out of school for 2.5 years (any degree acceptable) are creative and want a change please send resume to Box No. N-7, Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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**LEGAL SECRETARY** for personal injury. 3 years experience. Contact Joyce, 962-3825.

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**MATURE WOMAN** to be companion to elderly lady. Hours 1-9, 6 days per week. 884-5608.

**CHAIR SIDE** dental assistant, downtown Detroit, 4 day week. No evenings or Saturdays, experienced preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to Box R-36, Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**FULL TIME** sales person, Renaissance Center. Ideal for woman. 259-1655, 259-1656.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** to run auto leasing company. Salary and commission plus benefits. Central Auto Brokers, 20928 Harper, Harper Woods. 885-4840.

**REFEREES NEEDED** — Experienced referees needed for men's recreational basketball league, one night a week. \$8/game. References required. Interested individuals please call Gary Lechner, 881-1363 after 7:30 p.m.

**RESPONSIBLE, creative** siter needed Monday thru Wednesday, 3-6, must have car. 779-4041.

**BUSINESS-MINDED** secretary needed. Must have typing, filing and phone experience. For interview call Musician Referral Service Inc., 14049 Gratiot, Detroit, 526-8760.

**A SOLID** opportunity to make \$15 per hour in your own home. Absolutely no gimmicks. Free details. Send phone number and best time to call. Nixon Services, Dept. 17-3, 606 W. Jackson, Macomb, Ill. 61455

### 4A—HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

**GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Needs Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Companions, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. Experience and references required. 18514 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-4576.

**BABYSITTER** wanted for 2 pre-schoolers in my Grosse Pointe home. Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 to 12:30 or later. Also some Wednesdays or Fridays. 885-1197.

**BABYSITTER** — Live-in, responsible, more for home than wages. 527-3932.

**LIVE-IN COMPANION** for senior Grosse Pointe lady, light housekeeping, cooking, some driving, references required. 884-7792.

**SITTER WITH** household duties, part-time days. For children 2 and 4 years. Mature woman with experience only. 823-4549 between 2 and 5 p.m.

**STUDENT WITH** no 6th hour to sit from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. 3 days a week. 1 child. 885-8488.

### 5—SITUATION WANTED

**IRONING, pressing** hand-done in my Park home. Experienced, trained professional. 823-2140. "Ironed things are nicer."

**LEADED GLASS WINDOW REPAIR & MIRROR REPLACEMENT**  
Also buy leaded glass doors and windows  
882-5633 589-3413

**TONY VIVIANO Handyman**  
Carpenter Work and Miscellaneous Repairs  
881-2093

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

**PRIVATE NURSING**  
Around the Clock  
In home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins. Screened and bonded, 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insurance case.  
**POINTE AREA NURSES TU 4-3180**

**RETIRED HANDYMAN** — Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References. 882-6759.

**NURSING SERVICES INC.**  
**PRIVATE DUTY NURSING**  
24 Hour Service  
Phone 774-6154  
**NURSES AIDES ORDERLIES**  
RN's  
LPN's  
Screened and Bonded  
Licensed by the State of Michigan  
Owned and operated by Patricia Harness

**SENIOR SITTERS**  
**MOTHERS HELPERS**  
**HOME HEALTH AIDES**  
**NURSES**  
Screened - Referenced  
Bonded - Insured  
Immediately available  
24 hour service — Low cost

**PRO-CARE ONE, INC.**  
HELPING HAND DIV.  
569-4400

**INDEPENDENT NURSES INC.**  
HOME HEALTH CARE  
RN'S, AIDES, COMPANIONS  
7 DAY, 24 HOUR SERVICE  
652-1618

**RETIRED** maintenance carpenter, any small jobs, can do just about everything in repairs or new work. 776-5031.

**LADY** would like light housework for adults in Grosse Pointe. Experience, references, live-in. White. 771-9560.

**NURSE'S AIDE**, excellent references. Available immediately, any shift. Janis Oliver, 521-4122, 521-3129 after 3 p.m.

### 5—SITUATION WANTED

**ACCOUNTANT**—part time. 12 years experience. Journals, general ledger, corporation and payroll, taxes, business management. 533-8045 or 882-6860.

**REMOVAL, clean-ups** or maintenance. Very reasonable. Call Dave 839-4027.

**CHILD CARE** in my licensed home, part or full time. Vernor - Nottingham. 823-2671.

**EXPERIENCED nurse's** aides available full and part time. Reasonable rates. Fraser Agency. 292-1717.

**FRANK'S Handyman Service.** Wallpapering, painting and miscellaneous repairs. 773-2123.

**LOVING DAY CARE** in my licensed Grosse Pointe Park home. 822-3363.

**HOUSEKEEPER.** Excellent references, own transportation. Honest and hard working. 949-5705.

### 5A—SITUATION DOMESTIC

**HOUSECLEANING.** Experienced, reliable, references. Own transportation. Sue, 771-4616.

**EXPERIENCED housekeeper** with references, wishes days. 882-8070.

**MOTHER-DAUGHTER** team will clean your home to your satisfaction. Honest, dependable, non-smokers, references. 882-9624.

### 5C—CATERING

**MARIE'S CATERING**—Quality food for all occasions. Buffets, dinners, hors d'oeuvres, party trays. Prepared and delivered. 862-6295.

### 6—FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**ATTENTION STUDENTS AND YOUNG PROFESSIONALS**  
Restored apartments in the Indian Village area. Minutes from Wayne State, U of D law and dental, medical center and downtown. Pool, tennis, parking, security, carpet and hardwood floors. All utilities included. No lease. 824-5248.

**VERY NICE** one bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Hoover near 7 Mile. \$205 per month. 366-8141 or 881-3542.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**—8 Mile-Mack, brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, newly decorated, \$500 a month, security. Lease. 886-0052.

**OUTER DRIVE** - Chandler Park. One bedroom upper. Carpeting, garage, all appliances, heat included. \$275. 886-9535.

**RENTAL**—Exceptional residence on a lake front estate. 1st floor master suite plus 4 bedrooms, completely renovated with new kitchen and baths.

**RENTAL** — 4-bedroom, 2½-bath house on popular Yorkshire Road. All natural hardwood floors, updated kitchen with pantry, new roof, furnace and storms and screens, \$850 a month.

**R. G. EDGAR AND ASSOCIATES**  
886-6010

**SECURE** 1-bedroom apartment, heat, range, refrigerator included, \$165. References requested. Alter Road, 331-4677 or 884-3883.

**SIX MILE** Chalmers area — 2 bedrooms, no pets, \$200 rent, security, 372-4987.

### 6—FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**GROSSE POINTE AREA** — 3476 Bedford, lower 3 bedroom, carpeted, clean. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, separate basements. \$300 per month. 885-1508.

**WHITTIER/194** district — Nice 2 bedroom, \$275 plus security. 362-1066.

**DID YOUR LAST LANDLORD RETURN YOUR SECURITY DEPOSIT?** IF NOT, CALL LAW OFFICE OF

**FRANCIS X. KING, P.C.**  
884-1234  
No Fee If No Recovery

**AVAILABLE FEBRUARY**—Grosse Pointe schools, Eastland area. Efficient 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, \$400 per month. No pets. Can have option to buy. 885-7466.

**KENSINGTON** near Harper, small upper, 1 bedroom, screened porch, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, laundry facilities, \$265 per month includes utilities. No pets. \$265 security deposit. 881-1682.

**BEACONSFIELD** — Upper flat, 3 bedroom, attic, basement, garage, \$300 rent, \$300 security. 977-2744.

**7 ROOM Colonial**—Whittier and E. Outer Drive area, family or singles. 1-748-3010.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Lovely upper, modern kitchen, appliances, fireplace, parking. 885-9136. \$340.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — 3 bedroom lower flat, study, enclosed porch, garage, \$385 plus utilities. After 6 p.m. 542-3639.

**ALTER-WINDMILL** Pointe newer custom upper, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, garage, \$290. 524-1106.

**TWO-BEDROOM** condominium with 1½ baths for rent in the Eastland area. Basement with laundry facilities, no pets. Ideal for adults. Month to month. SHOREWOOD E. R. BROWN REALTY INC. 886-8710

**HARPER NEAR Dickerson** 1-bedroom, appliances, carpeting, heated, air conditioning, laundry facilities, \$195 per month. 371-7638 or 372-5236.

**2 BEDROOM** upper—Stove, refrigerator. Gratiot/Houston Whittier area. \$160 a month plus utilities. Marvin. 294-2798.

**GROSSE POINTE** — Lower 4 family 2 bedrooms, appliances, \$250. Security deposit. 573-0933.

**6 ROOM** upper flat located in Grosse Pointe Park. Carpeted throughout, appliances and garage parking, \$365 per month plus utilities.

**3 BEDROOM** duplex just redecorated, includes living room with fireplace, formal dining room, carpeted throughout, appliances and garage parking, \$450 per month plus utilities.

**6 ROOM** lower flat located in Grosse Pointe Park, main rooms carpeted, appliances and garage parking. \$365 per month plus utilities.

**HISTORIC REALTY CO.**  
Julie Edlund — 824-2700

**SEVEN MILE** Gratiot 2-bedroom upper. Very sharp. 263-9200 or 521-0073.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** Lower 5 rooms



8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

NEW SNOW TIRES, B78-13, \$25. 773-9714. SNOW TIRES mounted (2), FR70-14 Firestone radials, \$75. (2) 8.25-14 Goodyear Suburbanite, \$75. 886-8151. NORITAKE CHINA 1930 circa. Pattern Alicia. 882-4681. REFRIGERATOR—Side by side, copper color, \$100. Electric stove, \$40. 824-1812. TWO 7-FT. sofas, one beige, one brown stripe. \$50 each. 751-7262. TWO G78-15 snow tires—like new, \$35. 884-3982. NIKON 300 mm and Nikon 105 mm. Both mint with cases. Evenings, 886-3017. DINING ROOM set, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe, china cabinet, buffet, table, 6 chairs, \$600. 824-8796.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

AMATEUR Radio receiver—Hallcrafters' 101. Evenings 886-3017. WOOD 4-panel divider screen \$300. Red and white portable canvas bar with 2 director-style stools, brand new, \$150. Like Early American sofa, \$100. 881-9147 or 343-0757. WHY PAY more? I have a beautiful Marquis lady's engagement set, 14-K yellow gold. Setting appraised at \$1,400. Must sacrifice for \$600. 882-8070. HEAD SKIS—Metal 190 cm, Marker bindings, poles, \$60 Henke size 10 men's boots \$35. 881-2314. WASHING MACHINE and stove for sale. Good condition. Reasonable. 885-4880 after 6. KENMORE gas dryer, good condition, \$65. 245-1948.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

X-MAS CARDS 10% OFF BLUE PRINTS INSTANT COPIES 10¢ SCRATCH PADS, 65¢ lb. PHOTOSTATS-NEGS JOB PRINTING WEDDING INVITATIONS Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. POINTE PRINTING (Formerly Economee Serv.) 15201 KERCHEVAL at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-7100 HOME OWNERS: Consider these examples of insurance protection on your home. Only \$167 per year for \$69,000, \$218 for \$80,000, \$292 for \$100,000. Thoms Insurance Agency, Eastland Center. 881-2376. AUTOMOBILE OWNERS—As low as \$31 quarterly, buys basic automobile insurance. 881-2376. STENDEL'S Coin and Stamp appraisals. For current market value or insurance documentation. 881-3051. KENMORE heavy duty washer, excellent condition, \$125. After 6 p.m. 885-0079. SKI'S, Junior Rossignol, bindings and poles, \$35. Lady's skis and bindings, \$25; tennis racquets, \$10. 885-2352. WHIRLPOOL portable dishwasher, excellent condition, \$75. After 6 p.m. 885-0079. KENMORE apartment size washer and dryer, Harvest Gold, almost new, \$225. After 6 p.m. 885-0079. MATTRESS and box spring, new queen size Simmons, Classic Supreme, firm, never used. Will sacrifice. 823-4549. KENMORE electric range, Sears classic, top oven, 30 in., excellent condition, \$95. After 6 p.m. 885-0079. DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, end tables, couch, desk, knick-knacks, etc. Sunday 10-5 p.m. 294-0822, 893-8796. ADMIRAL upright freezer, excellent condition, \$125. After 6 p.m. 885-0079. HITACHI stereo receiver, 100 watt; Miracord turntable 50 H; Frazier Mark V speakers, 26 inch by 14 inch x 12 deep, complete, \$250, firm, also light green carpet, good condition, 14' x 14', approximately \$50 firm; Raton furniture—couch, 2 chairs, table with cushions, \$250. Small apartment gas stove, excellent condition, \$35; Infant crib \$15; new toilet, never used, \$40; two 1977 Pontiac crushed velour front car seats, light blue, split bench, \$50 for both. 772-5561. KENMORE apartment size washer, excellent condition, \$75. After 6 p.m. 885-0079. MAGIC CHEF gas range, 30 in., white, excellent condition, \$95. After 6 p.m. 885-0079. HAMILTON DRYER—Older but works well, excellent condition, \$50. After 6 p.m. 885-0079. PIANOS, beds, antique dining room, appliances, etc. much more, priced to sell. 11717 E. Jefferson. COLOR TV 21", or black and white TV 10", green metal storage shelf 6 feet (base-ment) white metal kitchen cabinet 2 doors, cream colored dress jacket, size 13, Disco dress 2 tone red and purple, size 12-13, rose colored quilted coat, size 12-14, white fake fur shirley coat with leopard spots, size 13-14, Norelco smoke detector. Write rabbit hat, and others. 372-8350. MOVING SALE. Furniture, lamps, linens, drapery, TV, refrigerator, books, games, misc. 885-3637. 5—SIX PIECE place settings of ARABIA "Ruska" pattern. Holmegaard crystal, "Largo" pattern, 8—red, 6—white, and 4—champagne. Call 259-2601 after 6:30 p.m. BUNK BED and mattresses, 2 chests of drawers, 2 matching hutches, slate tops, quality hardwood, excellent condition, complete set, \$300. Optional slate top desk and chair, \$100. 823-2252. MUST SELL! Refrigerator, side by side, gold, excellent condition, \$250; also rolled armed tufted sofa, salmon color, \$300. Intellivision with (7) cartridges, \$300. Call Scartlett, 897-4000 or 885-8943. WHEELCHAIR (Gendron), collapsible, excellent condition, originally \$288, asking \$150 or best offer. Call 884-3006 or 882-0994.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

COOPER leather hockey gloves, fiberglass skis and poles, leather Flo boots and bindings, size 9, like new, best offer. 881-5536. 150-GALLON aquarium with stand, fish, accessories, \$230 or best offer. 771-2540 or 772-5439. FIREWOOD SEASONED, dry split oak. Mike Hodge. Call evenings or leave number. 270-3162. SNOW THROWER, Wards, 3.5 h.p. Self-propelled, Model 3521, 20-inch path. Practically new. \$300. 881-6860. A SELECTION—Like new, Schwinn bicycles. Pointe Cyclery, 20373 Mack and Bill's Bike, 14229 East Jefferson. GE PORTABLE dishwasher—Large model, avocado with butcher block top \$50. Baby car bed, baby walker. 886-6184.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES EXCELLENT CONDITION VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14. Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4 p.m. LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack 881-8082 TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's needing repair. 774-9380. EASTSIDE bookseller desires signed limited editions, fine illustrated children's literature, art, photography, Americana, Detroit, Civil War, Occult, Avant Garde Lit., military county histories philosophy and worthwhile books or collections in all categories. Cash paid and immediate removal. GRUB STREET A BOOKERY 17194 East Warren, near Cadieux Detroit, Michigan 882-7143 MODERN COLLECTIBLE DOLLS—MADAME ALEXANDER, BARBIE, ETC. 757-5568 SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted—Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.

11-CARS FOR SALE

1973 OLDS 98, 2-door, like new, full power, regular gas, \$1,450. 885-7132. JEEP CHEROKEE 1980 4x4 Black / Golden Hawk addition, 10,000 miles, \$7,200. 792-4278. FORD LTD, 1974, full power, air, low miles, good condition, \$1,475 or offer. 839-5252. 1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door, excellent transportation, \$500 or best offer. 881-4187. 1971 VW STATION WAGON, steel belted radials, excellent running condition, body good, excellent transportation, \$1,095. 885-1831. 1978 CAMARO, fully equipped, \$3,500 or best offer. 773-2347. 1980 SKYLARK 4 cylinder 4-door, loaded, excellent condition, light blue, \$5,750. 991-5709. 1980 FIREBIRD, blue, low miles, automatic, AM/FM tape, appearance group. Call 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 824-7613. 1973 DODGE Dart—4-door, V-8, 318, air, power steering, automatic, AM radio, 4 Michelin S.B.R. with 2 snows on rims. Very good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 822-7631 (Mark). 1976 FORD Granada Ghia—4-door, AM/FM stereo, air, carpeted interior, rear window defogger, silver-blue, \$2,450. 881-5019.

11A-CAR REPAIR

AUTOMATIC transmissions rebuilt and installed, \$175. American cars only. 839-7757. ART'S TOWING We buy junk cars and trucks. Any condition. Top dollar paid. FREE TOWING Call Anytime 773-7039

11B-CARS WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR CARS TOP DOLLAR PAID MIKE MAHER CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT 15175 EAST JEFFERSON 821-2000

CASH for CARS 839-5300

Older cars towed in free JAY BOLOGNA CARS

DEAD OR ALIVE CARS - TRUCKS FREE TOWING - 7 DAYS 365-7322, 368-4062

12D-LAKE & RIVER PROPERTY

BREATHTAKING View—100 foot front Lake Huron, 600 foot deep. Natural wood exterior/interior, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, carport, new furniture included. \$60,000. 259-0650. (9-5)

ST. CLAIR RIVER Spacious home with magnificent view in EAST CHINA TOWNSHIP. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, steel seawall. \$98,000.

BEAUCHAMP REALTORS 1-329-4755

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ASSUME 10 3/4 1352 Blaimoor Court. Newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Large paneled family room, bedrooms feature huge walk-in closets, many extras. Mortgage rate may be blended. Open Sunday, 2-5 p.m. 886-3754

12E-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES EXCLUSIVELY SALES LEASES EXCHANGES Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899

12F-NORTHERN PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL—4 bedroom ranch style year around home nestled in a grove of oaks in Interlochen, Michigan. One mile from the National Music Camp. 2 wells, 2 septic systems, new roof, 2 car heated attached garage, fireplace, and lots of extras. For sale or trade for property in Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-1740.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—Home Owners Insurance. \$50,000 as low as \$107 per year or \$100,000 for \$254 per year. Northeastern Insurance 371-0550

563 VERNIER. For sale—3 bedroom completely renovated, inside and out. 886-6712.

WANTED BUYING SWORDS, GUNS, DAGGERS, MEDALS, HELMETS, 774-9651

BY OWNER—Beautiful English Tudor, 2 family home. Outer Drive-Cadieux area. Excellent investment opportunity. Land Contract terms available. After 6 p.m. 468-7485 or send for details to: P.O. Box 697, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

HARPER WOODS—Ranch by Owner. 3 bedroom brick. Excellent condition, 1 owner, immediate occupancy. \$53,900. Huntington just west of Grosse Pointe Woods. 881-4906.

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS ESTATES PURCHASED OR SINGLE ITEMS WE PAY TOP DOLLAR 547-5000

AR Household & Estate Sales & Appraisals FREE CONSULTATION Call 882-8654 or 881-7518 after 5 p.m. KNOWLEDGE OF ANTIQUES • TRAINED PERSONNEL • FREE CLEAN-UP • Donna A. Landers Jeanne R. Roddewig 882-8654 881-7518

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR ORIENTAL RUGS AZAR'S ORIENTAL RUGS One of the largest selections of Oriental rugs at minimum prices 251 E. MERRILL, BIRMINGHAM 644-7311

Hartz Household Sales FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982 Grosse Pointe City YOUR SPECIAL POSSESSIONS ARE MY SPECIAL CONCERN

FINE ART OBJECTS CASH ON CONSIGNMENT ONE ITEM OR WHOLE ESTATES Oriental Rugs • Fine Crystal and Porcelain • Fine Painting • Sterling, Jewelry, Collectibles • Fine Antique Furniture. PLEASE CALL OR WRITE DuMOUCHELLE'S 409 E. JEFFERSON DETROIT, 48225 963-6255

HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATION SALES COMPANY Is still bubbling over with good spirits, good intentions and a host of healthy resolutions. We positively exude good will to all. Your patronage is absolutely necessary to help make this a good year for all! HAPPY HEALTHY WISHES TO EACH AND EVERY ONE. LAUREN CHAPMAN JILL WILLIAMS CHARLES KLINGENSMITH ANTIQUES and ACCESSORIES OUR SERVICES INCLUDE: APPRAISALS, ESTATE SALES, CONSIGNMENTS 1415 Charlevoix (near Maryland) Grosse Pointe Park 331-3486 Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HALLSWORTH ANTIQUE GALLERY would like to take this opportunity to introduce itself to you and your family. We invite you to visit our establishment and leave your name for our Grand Opening drawing to be held on Jan. 9, 1982. The winner will receive a beautiful, original, pen-and-ink drawing of their home. It is a \$60.00 value, and a way of conveying our appreciation for your patronage. SALE, PURCHASE AND CONSIGNMENT OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE. Sincerely, T.W. Hallsworth R.M. Monson 16111 Mack 884-3113

8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506

BRAMBACH Baby Grand—Used. Very reasonable. 775-8001.

8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

KENNARD Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4. Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. 882-4396. ORIENTAL RUGS Expert appraisals, estates, purchased. Modern semi-antique and antique. Expert cleaning and repairing. Will buy antiques also. Able to pay top dollar. 547-2100. FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953.

AZAR'S GALLERY WE BUY ORIENTALS AND ENTIRE ESTATES 644-7311

PONTIAC MALL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road Saturday, January 2 through Sunday, January 10. Free admission, free parking.

8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT

MOVING. Xerox 2600 plain paper copier, Gestetner 319 Offset Press, Demo. 5,000 reusable IBM Magnetic Cards, desks, tables, saddle stapler, miscellaneous items. 15007 Kercheval, Park. December 27th and January 3rd, 1-5 p.m.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

FUEL OIL WILL purchase and pump from your tank. 882-9420 PRIVATE collector would like to buy U.S. stamp collections. Call 775-4757.

CASH & CONFIDENTIAL Antiques, paintings, diamonds and precious stones, jewelry, investments. All prices. Mr. Nivram, 981-2376.

WANTED—Stoves, refrigerators, washers and dryers, working or not working. \$10 to \$100. Also free removal of old ones. Call anytime. 924-5585 or 771-4076.

8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

WANTED Old Oriental Rugs Any size or condition Call toll free 1-800-553-8003

10B-TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 DODGE Club Cab Pick-Up, 4x4, power steering/brakes, 45,000 miles. Very little rust. \$2,500 or offer. 526-3265. 1941 CHEVROLET Pick-Up—All original, rebuilt engine. \$6,500 or best offer. 881-9174.

11-CARS FOR SALE

SEE DICK WARNER For your new FORD, new truck or good used car. SERVICE AFTER THE SALE 46 years on E. Jefferson RENAISSANCE FORD, INC. 1833 E. Jefferson PHONE: 567-4700 HOME 881-5251

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS From \$35. Available at local government auctions. For directory call Surplus Data Center, 415-330-7800.

AUTO INSURANCE as low as \$30 per 6 months. For full physical damage, \$75. Northeastern Insurance, 371-0550.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS—As low as \$31 quarterly, buys basic automobile insurance. 881-2376.

1976 AMC PACER 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition, \$975. 885-0174.

1974 FORD Torino—4-door, air, power steering/brakes, \$695. 886-2437.

1981 CHEVETTE, 4 door, FM radio, air, like new, 4,000 miles. 881-0814.

1975 MONTE CARLO, loaded, sun-roof, very clean, \$1,500. 824-0456.

1977 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, \$2,500—offer. 886-0873.

1971 BUICK Skylark—all power, \$4,000. 331-1290.

See Ray Campise DRUMMY OLDS THE ROAD TO SAVINGS THE 82's ARE HERE ORDER YOURS NOW! For that personal touch on new or used cars. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 772-2200

Out in the Cold because you missed the deadline? Call Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Mondays! 882-6900

1971 CAMARO, 250, little rust, \$800, Colorado owner, pre-pollution controlled. 886-4857, 10-12 a.m.

11A-CAR REPAIR

EASTSIDE TRANSMISSION 16301 MACK at 3 MI FREE ROAD TEST WORK GUARANTEED 884-5959

12F-NORTHERN PROPERTIES

PAT VERHELLE, BROKER

11A-CAR REPAIR

1973 OLDS 98, 2-door, like new, full power, regular gas, \$1,450. 885-7132.

PARTS

1972 Pontiac station wagon. 774-4454. 1980 HONDA Accord hatchback, 28,000 miles, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent, \$5,300. 885-8703.

1977 CAMARO—Firestone red, R.P. steering, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, air, mag wheels, excellent condition \$3,495. 293-6021, 771-1880.

1980 CITATION hatchback, 4 cylinder, beige, rust-proofed, power steering/brakes, automatic, cruise, air, power locks, AM/FM radio, 30,000 miles, \$4,750. Excellent. 821-5466.

1970 DODGE DART—Good condition. \$600. Good transportation. Snow tires, \$80. 888-0364.

1979 HORIZON 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, two tone, power steering/brakes. Excellent condition, low mileage. Wifes car. 775-7707.

1979 FORD VAN—E-150, red, custom, 351 V-8, 19,000 miles, power steering, power brakes rustproofed. \$4,900. Mint. 881-4177.

1976 VOLVO-245—Excellent, air, stereo, looks like new. 55,000 miles. 881-6842.

1979 MUSTANG—3 door, 4 speed, V-8, loaded. Excellent condition. One owner. \$4,900. 885-7472 or 754-4400.

JEEPS—Government surplus Listed for \$3,196. Sold for \$44. For information, call 312-931-1961, ext. 1852.

1976 CHEVY van, 20 series, 3/4 ton, low miles, new paint, loaded. Must sell. Moving. 822-7891 after 6 p.m.

HORIZON, 1978, 4 door, air, power steering, brakes, AM/FM radio, wood trim, luggage rack, 4 speed manual transmission, 37,000 miles, very nice condition, \$3,500. 821-1034.

1971 CAMARO, 250, little rust, \$800, Colorado owner, pre-pollution controlled. 886-4857, 10-12 a.m.

11A-CAR REPAIR

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Kane named dental prexy

Dr. Edward G. Kane has been installed as the 86th president of the Detroit District Dental Society, representing 1,300 members in Wayne and Monroe Counties. Kane, of Grosse Pointe Farms, attended the University of Detroit and earned his dental degree at Marquette University in Milwaukee and later his graduate degree in orthodontics at the University of Missouri. The new president is a former assistant Professor of Orthodontics at the University of Detroit Dental School and is currently an Associate Professor of Orthodontics at the University of Michigan, Graduate Orthodontic Department in Ann Arbor. At installation ceremonies at the Detroit Yacht Club President Kane said, "We (the dental profession) want to continue to earn the privilege of practicing dentistry and in so doing sustain the endorsement and approval of the public that not only the care we provide but most importantly the manner in which we provide it is in their best interest."

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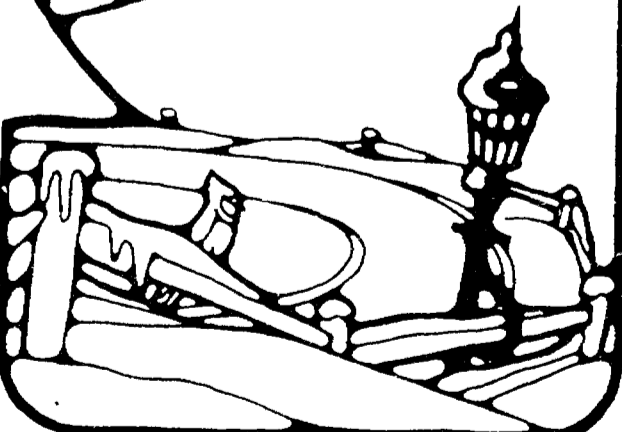
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January 1982 calendar grid showing dates from Sunday to Saturday.

Classified Ads do get results! 882-6900

Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Christmas Money... will go further at Walton-Pierce during the Semi-Annual Christmas Sale.

Special... at the Notre Dame Pharmacy is 21 ozs. of Vitabath for \$18, a \$23 value.



Tony Cueter... of Bijouterie and his associates wish you a Happy New Year.

Happy New Year... from Michelle's Boutique. Enjoy savings in the New Year when you stop at 17864 Mack Avenue for the SALE.

Savings... in the New Year? Shop at The Pointe Fashions during the January Clearance Sales with 30% to 50% off all winter fashions.

Forster's Interiors knows that you appreciate all of our nice touches. We know you enjoy complimentary gift boxes and trims, gift cards and the convenience of a bridal registry.

Happy New Year... If Sunny skies and a warm breeze is in your future, don't pack until you discover the delight of Lilly's new cruise and golf line.

New Year's Greetings... from Valente Jewelers. The shop will be closed Saturday, January 2... 16601 East Warren at Kensington.

SAVE... at Wright's January Lamp Sale. All lamps are marked 20% off and more at 18650 Mack Avenue with convenient FREE PARKING next to the building.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale starts Monday, January 4 at 9:30 a.m. Be the first to snap up the bargains on most seasonal children's and teen's merchandise marked 25% to 50% off.

Your Advertising... could be here. Call 882-3500.

Short and to the Pointe

MARK W. MILLER, of Lakepointe Avenue, has been designated a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College.

Among student soloists who performed in the Albion College Choral Society and Orchestra production of "The Messiah" on Nov. 22 was JEANNE M. HELLER, daughter of MR. and MRS. GERALD R. HELLER.

KATHY PROST, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN PROST, of The Park, has been chosen to sing in the prestigious Indiana University "University Chorale."

MR. and MRS. KIRK R. KIRLIN, of Lafayette, Ind., announce the birth of their second child, a son, CAMDEN REDPATH KIRLIN, Oct. 4.

SUZANNE M. KANE, R.N., daughter of DR. and MRS. EDWARD G. KANE, of Stephens Road, has successfully completed a three-month critical care internship at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, Ill.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL R. MATZKA, of Fraser, announce the birth of their first child, a son, NICHOLAS ANDREW MATZKA, Nov. 10.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate SUSAN MARIE FATTORE, daughter of MR. and MRS. STEPHEN FATTORE, of Harper Woods, recently reigned as Columbus Day Queen for 1981.

MICHAEL ZENONI, son of MR. and MRS. LOUIS ZENONI, of Helen Avenue, was recently graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice from the University of Detroit.

Bridge Group to open year

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will get together for a post-holiday afternoon of bridge next Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Alexander Pietra is hostess of the day, which is open to all Woman's Club members who enjoy playing bridge.

MR. and MRS. D. J. WARE, former Pointers who now reside in La Jolla, Calif., announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, TIMOTHY JOHN WARE, Nov. 22.

Pointer of Interest

By Janet Mueller

There'll come a month, this summer, when Toni Stewart will be president of both the Friends of FLEC and the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

Even a woman as used to being busy, at home, at work, as a volunteer, as Toni Stewart. Before she and Jack were married, nine years ago, she had served for eight years as executive director for the March of Dimes in Battle Creek.

Each brought four children to the marriage: three girls and a boy for Toni, three boys and a girl for Jack. Toni has both the oldest—28-year-old identical twins Kathy (mother of the first grandchild in the group, a red-head) and Beth (one of the best woman archers in the country; more about that later)—and 17-year-old Kevin, a student at University of Detroit High School.

JACK'S QUARTET ranges from 26-year-old Derby, who lives in England, through the three boys: Gil, 24, Whitney, 20, and 19-year-old Zan, who attends Clemson in South Carolina.

Toni's peripatetic childhood placed her, thanks to her father's business transfers, in 13 schools before she graduated from high school. She didn't mind the moving. "I think," she says, "it helped me. I've never been apprehensive about meeting people."

She continues to love to travel, with Jack, whenever they get the chance. They especially love to combine traveling with a bit of antiquing.

In her private time, Toni likes to read. She does a lot of handwork, everything from coat sweaters to baby clothes to the intricate, knitted bedspread she's been working on for more than a year (when completed, it will be a work of art) and she's happy cooking up a storm, basics to "fun foods."

"I really love to cook ethnic: French, Chinese... I was making tacos before anybody ever heard of them in Battle Creek." Pre-Christmas, she put 90 loaves of homemade fruit bread in the freezer, made buckets of candied orange and grapefruit peel (a la a NEWS "Elegant Eating" recipe). She served as recipe chairman for the latest Assistance League cookbook.

A HIGHLIGHT OF her year is the annual Assistance League Follies. It's a chance to let down the traces and let out the hidden ham, and Toni takes full advantage of it, doing a Carol Burnett-type comedy routine.

She's always led a super busy life. In June, she retired as office manager for Jack, a Certified Public Accountant. Last year Toni was especially busy, what with working full time (but then: she'd ALWAYS done that) and having four teenagers, including a foreign exchange student from Colombia, at home. True: she'd ALWAYS (or so it seemed) had teenagers, but four at once made for an exceptionally interesting household.

This year, there's only Kevin at home. And Jack. And Toni. "I've been sewing a lot," she says. Actually, the Friends of FLEC presidency came at a very good time for her: without it there might have been a bit of a let-down after last year's hectic schedule.

Toni joined the NEGC Assistance League shortly after she



TONI STEWART, OF BALFOUR ROAD

Photo by Tom Greenwood

married Jack and moved to The Pointe. "I knew no one here," she explains, "and I found myself being 'Jack's wife'—and I wanted to be me: to be Toni Stewart. Both Jack and I felt that with the experience I had had working with volunteers as long as I had, I had something to offer."

SHE IS A CHARTER member of the Friends of FLEC. "Not a founder," she emphasizes. But one of the first in line when the fund raising/support group for Grosse Pointe's Family Life Education Council was organized.

"FLEC started during the drug era," Toni says, "when parents were frightened by the 'new' drugs—marijuana, for example—their children were experimenting with. That era is past now, and I believe our community has become lethargic."

"I believe we have a bigger problem: alcohol. It's more insidious than other drugs, because it's known, accepted by parents."

Persons who contact FLEC at its headquarters on Mack Avenue for short term, immediate assistance are often referred to the Northeast Guidance Clinic, the community's mental health facility, for further counseling. "I think FLEC's most important contribution to our community is service to and communication with our teenagers," Toni says.

FLEC started in 1966. "On a shoestring," Toni says. Its budget has grown from approximately \$30,000 a year to the \$90,000 range. "Primarily," Toni explains, "because we had to get a building: as the call for FLEC's services grew, we had to have a central headquarters."

FRIENDS OF FLEC volunteers help the organization wherever they are needed, from working with Alcohol Awareness to scheduling medical clinics to answering office telephones to assisting at Center Point: FLEC's counseling facility for teenagers. They work as volunteers, not in a professional capacity. You don't need any special skills to be a Friend of FLEC.

Friends of FLEC also provide financial support. This year's fund raising activities began in autumn, with a soccer game pitting the Detroit Express against a team of Grosse Pointe soccer coaches. "We made about \$2,200," Toni says, "and everyone had a very good time. We

hope to make this an annual event."

Coming up early in the new year, on Feb. 10, is a just-for-fun, casual Wednesday night at Piper's Alley, with a light supper and a live band playing music from several decades, Charleston to disco. The price is right, too: \$25 per couple. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the FLEC Office, 885-3510. That's also the number to call if you'd like to be a Friend of FLEC. "We need all the Friends we can get," Toni says. "We want to have our membership grow."

Spring will bring the final Friends of FLEC fund raiser for this season: a mid-May fashion show and cocktail party.

NOW, AS PROMISED at the beginning of this article, here's more about Toni's daughter Beth, who picked up a bow and arrow for the very first time only three years or so ago—and placed 10th among the nation's woman archers at the Sports Festival in Syracuse this August.

Beth was introduced to the sport by her twin Kathy's husband, a bow and arrow hunter. Not only did she love it: she was GOOD at it! "She had no bad habits to unlearn," her mother says, citing one reason coaches have given for Beth's meteoric rise in the woman archer ranks.

Beth competed in the Olympic tryouts in 1980. She didn't make that team, but there's always the next Olympics. She's just back from the Olympic Training Camp, where she was one of 20 archers (10 men and 10 women) who participated in a week of Bio-Mechanics testing. The idea was to find out why these particular archers were so good.

"They discovered," says Toni, "that the best archers shot in between heartbeats." Using Bio-Feedback techniques, it's possible to re-train an archer to shoot in a between-heartbeat rhythm.

What this may mean to the next United States Archery Olympic Team only time will tell... but isn't it an interesting bit of information?

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 presenting, this week, the main course in a hearty SEASONAL DINNER. We'll give you recipes for two accompaniments next week.

Modern man's New Year's Eve and Day are primarily occasions for fun and frivolity, but January also is traditionally hailed as a time of starting: the model for a new and better order destined to follow the present. The starting of better things can be a diet portending a trimmer, healthier you. It should be rich in natural vital nutrients and fiber. It should contain less fat, sugar, sodium and preservatives—ultimately spelling out less calories and cholesterol. It should be undertaken after an intelligent scrutiny of the household budget.

Join Elegant Eating and usher in a new era of life abounding for 1982. As a first step, treat your guests and family to this unusually delicious and thrifty dinner. Though simple and extremely tasty, it is very inexpensive and will be long remembered.

- Iced Apple Juice
Lamb and Pork Loaf\*
Mashed Potato Border
Green Beans with Tomatoes\*
Hot Rosebud Beets
Plum Fluff\*

- LAMB AND PORK LOAF
1 Lb. ground lean lamb
1/2 Lb. ground lean pork
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups fine dry herbed or plain bread crumbs
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
3 Tbsp. finely chopped onions
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup bouillon or meat stock
Pepper to taste
3 Tbsp. melted, unsalted margarine

Combine all ingredients except 1/2 cup bread crumbs and the margarine. Mix thoroughly and press mixture into a loaf pan 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches. Mix together melted margarine and remaining 1/2 cup bread crumbs and pat over the top of the loaf. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 1 1/2 hours or until done. Pour off any excess grease after removing from oven. Let stand for 5 to 10 minutes before slicing. Line up the slices in the center of a serving platter just as they were in the baking pan. Makes 5 servings.

Calories about 370 per serving. Cholesterol about 117 mgs. Before serving, pipe a border of mashed potatoes around the lamb and pork loaf and garnish with sprigs of fresh parsley.

Mount Clemens Art Center presents duo

The Art Center in Mount Clemens, located on Macomb Place, will exhibit works by two well-known black artists, Charles McGee and Allie McGhee, next month. The show opens Sunday, Jan. 3, with a 1 to 4 p.m. public reception hosted by the Macomb County Medical Auxiliary, and will run through Sunday, Jan. 31.

McGee, an assistant professor of Art at Eastern Michigan University, founder of the Charles McGee School of Art and Gallery Seven, has exhibited internationally as well as locally. His works are included in many private collections, among them those of Senator Phillip Hart and Henry Ford II.

McGhee has exhibited in Chicago and Milwaukee and in Canada. He has had one-man shows at the Renaissance Center and Gallery Seven in Detroit and at Central Michigan University.

Further information on their upcoming exhibit may be obtained by calling the Art Center, 469-8666, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

A. R. SANDT, of The Farms, was a passenger aboard the Royal Viking Star, a 22,000-ton Norwegian-flag vessel which sailed round trip from Copenhagen to ports at Geiranger, Trondheim, Honningsvaag, Tromsø, Molde, Flaam, Gudvangen, Bergen, Stavanger and Oslo.

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Bach Brunch takes a break

Brunch with Bach, the Detroit Institute of Arts' popular, informal Sunday morning chamber concert program is in the midst of a four-week holiday break. The series will resume Sunday, Jan. 10.

Advance reservations, at \$7 for the full brunch (main course, fruit, bread and beverage), \$6 for continental brunch (nutbread and butter,

fruit compote, cottage cheese and beverage), \$3 for coffee and the concert, may be made for either the 10 or 11:30 a.m. seatings by calling the DIA's ticket office, 832-2730.

Brunch with Bach has become a Sunday morning tradition in Detroit. It features professional area musicians and takes place in the near-perfect acoustics of the museum's Crystal Gallery. It is suggested that children younger than five are too young to attend the programs.