



Grosse Pointe News

Section
A

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Hertel, Killeen attack Road Commission union

By Mike Andrzejezyk

State Sen John Hertel, who has expressed interest in the Wayne County executive post, said last week he may not run because of the unionization action taken by Wayne County Road Commission management and department heads.

Hertel said the action will limit the ability of the new executive to reorganize the Road Commission.

"I have to rethink my position on running," Hertel said, adding he would "possibly be wasting time" on the new job if he could do little to reform the Road Commission.

The Road Commission's governing

board voted last Thursday, Jan. 7, to form a bargaining unit, the Association of County Road Commission Administrators, and approved a six-year contract which guaranteed salaries and fringe benefits for about 70 eligible members.

Road Commission director of public information Lou Sugo said the agreement, which has still to be ratified, would guarantee wages and benefits at the present levels.

"IT IS A contract which recognizes and establishes the benefits and salaries we enjoy," Sugo said. "It guarantees to us the same rights that any other employee enjoys with our board, no more and no less."

Hertel and Wayne County Commissioner George Killeen have started

legal action to block the agreement, and Hertel sought clarification from the state Attorney General's office on the legality of such a move.

Hertel said the Road Commission is taking a "the-hell-with-you attitude" to the voters who approved charter reforms last year.

"I've never seen a more blatant act in county government," Hertel said. "If this is allowed to stand, it makes the new charter meaningless. It means the new executive won't be able to change things. His hands will be tied."

Sugo called the charges that the new contract would block Road Commission reforms "patently ridiculous on the face of it," saying the union would give some protection to current employees from an elected official who might choose to dismiss them.

He said the agreement "does recognize there are some drastic changes under the new charter," but the new union could not protect members from being removed.

Killeen also had strong words for the Road Commission, saying "they have thumbed their noses at the voters." He asked for a public hearing before the Board of Commissioners which could be the first step in removing the three members of the Road Commission governing board, Michael Berry, Grace Hampton and Claude Dukes, according to a press release from the Board of Commissioners.

Berry and Hampton voted for the unionization agreement.

The contract has not been presented

for consideration to the Board of Commissioners which appoints the Road Commission, or to the County Board of Labor Relations that is the board's labor bargaining unit.

Hertel pointed out that the supposed six-year term is longer than the four-year term of the elected executive.

SUGO SAID the term of the contract coincides with the term the Road Commission's governing board is serving.

Official response from the Board of Commissioners came in a letter from Commission chairman Samuel Turner to Berry, asking the Road Commission to refrain from the agreement until after a review by the Labor Relations Board and a report to the commissioners.

"It is the policy of the Board of Commissioners for all departments to coordinate labor relations matters through the Labor Relations Board," Turner told Berry.

Turner said the agreement could have serious legal defects which could interfere with the ability of the Road Commission to manage its affairs.

Saying he hadn't seen the contract, Turner added he would work hard to maintain management rights. "This sounds like a waiver of management rights that I doubt the Board of Commissioners will tolerate," he said.

"As I am advised, this arrangement would frustrate and interfere with the management that there is to protect interests of the people," Turner said. "It shows signs of potential conflict of interest."

Park passes video game ordinance

Businesses in the Park will be limited to five video games apiece under a licensing ordinance that was approved unanimously by the council this week over objections from representatives of the Esquire Theater and the Game Operators Association of Michigan.

Attorneys for the Esquire hinted they may take the city to court over the ordinance so the theater can maintain the 12-game parlor it opened late last year.

"A police power ordinance like this must not be arbitrary or capricious. It must serve a valid public purpose," Esquire attorney Jeff Henschel told the council. "Where did you come up with the number 'five'?" That strikes me as arbitrary. It won't stand a court appeal."

At an earlier meeting Esquire owner Ron Demers said the theater needs revenue from the video machines, estimated at about \$35,000 a year per machine. He said the theater has been hit hard by the recent installation of Cable TV in the Pointe and could be forced to close its doors.

Mayor Douglas Graham said the five-game limit was set on the basis of a survey of local businesses that already operate machines.

City attorneys maintain the video parlor at the Esquire, located in a storefront adjoining the theater, is in violation of Park zoning ordinances. City Manager John Crawford said the administration is taking legal action this week to force compliance with the zoning law.

The Esquire "better darn well get down to five machines, right now," Mayor Graham warned at the Jan. 11 meeting.

Councilman Roger McNeill was absent from the meeting.



14th GOP will hear Patterson

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor and Republican candidate for governor, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the 14th Congressional District Republican Committee being held Thursday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Patterson was first elected as prosecutor in November, 1972, and was reelected in 1976 and 1980. Prior to being elected as prosecutor, he was a trial lawyer in both civil and criminal practice.

As prosecutor, he controls a staff of 58 lawyers and has responsibility for a \$3.5 million budget, prosecuting

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Among the people on hand to greet Dr. King when he spoke 13 years ago at South High School were (left to right), Cong. John Conyers, Dr. Harry Meserve, president of the

Human Relations Council, Bishop Richard Emerich and State Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams.

Dramatic reading will mark King's birthday in the Pointe

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice will host cast members from Wayne State University's Black Theater Program in a dramatic reading of scenes from "King, Junior," a new play scheduled to premiere next June.

"King, Junior," written by prize-winning playwright, Donald Howard, begins with Dr. King's death on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn. Then, during his last conscious moments, his own doubts about the meaning of his life and death are expanded in a series of imagined encounters with the men and women who meant most to him. They include his wife Coretta, his

friend Ralph Abernathy, his great influence Mahatma Gandhi, his famous contemporary Malcolm X, his assassin and an unknown woman who was killed the day of his death.

The final scene brings all these characters together on stage in an ultimate affirmation of what Dr. King stood for.

The community is invited to the event on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe City. Admission is \$1, or 50 cents for students and seniors.

The event will take the place of January's regularly scheduled Third Thursday Forum. For more informa-

tion, call the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, 882-6464.

Tomorrow, Jan. 15, is the deadline for submitting entries in the Inter-Faith Center's second annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay Contest. Area schools have been invited to participate in the event, which gives students a chance to learn about and interpret Dr. King's message.

Teachers have used a variety of resources, including materials on hand through the center's lending library. Winners will be announced in February and will be honored at an awards reception for their families and teachers at the Inter-Faith Center.

How cold was it? It was so cold . . .

By Tom Greenwood

Okay, admittedly it has been chilly around here lately, a tad on the nippy side. But we can take it. We're Michiganians—born and bred to handle the cold, the bitter, the brittle. Remember, things could be worse, 'cause You Know It's Really Cold When:

- You flambe your hat before putting it on.
- Your weight and the wind chill factor are the same.
- You wish Mt. St. Helens would erupt again.
- All the pinstripes on your suit gather into one big band for warmth.
- You wake up thinking you've suddenly developed a goiter and find three gerbils nesting in your beard.
- You reach to scratch your ear and it snaps off.
- You can skate on your waterbed.
- You have to microwave the dog after he's been outside for five minutes.
- Instead of dressing in layers, you dress in lawyers, wrapping three personal injury attorneys from Rabinowicz, Rabinowicz and Rabinowicz around your body to keep out the wind.
- Your whitewall tires turn blue.
- You see the neighborhood squirrels passing a bottle of cheap wine around a roaring can of stereo.

- Short people ask if they can lay on your rear window defroster while you drive to work.
- You have to stuff your pockets full of hot Cream of Wheat before walking to the bus stop.
- You stick the lit end of your cigar in your mouth when smoking.
- You staple a woolly caterpillar to your upper lip to keep it warm.
- Eight persons in your neighborhood suffer from slips on the ice—and it turns out they all belong to your wife.
- You use the heater from your tropical fish tank to warm your feet.
- You have to use a snowmobile to get to the garage.
- You wrap six typewriter ribbons around your neck when you can't find your scarf.
- You go ice fishing in Lake St. Clair and come back with a 500 pound block of ice.
- You suffer a heart attack watching your chauffeur shovel the driveway.
- You see snowflakes coming down with overcoats on.
- You have to go to the mailman's house to pick up your mail.
- You get six inches of snow—inside the house.

Schools draft ballot language for South pool

By Joanne Gouleche

Grosse Pointe school administrators will begin to draft proposed ballot language for an advisory vote this June asking voters their interest in a new community pool.

The request made by the Board of Education Monday does not mean, however, the board is supportive of a new pool, according to Jon Gandelot, board president. Gandelot made it clear the whole issue could still be turned down by trustees even before the ballot issue reaches the voting booth.

Board member Joan Hanpeter said drafting ballot language was the next logical step after a citizens group presented the board with about 2,500 signatures in support of a possible new pool for the community.

The group is proposing about a \$4 million swimming facility at Messner Field in Grosse Pointe Farms for the South High School swim team. The school's 20-meter pool is too short for high school competition, and the system's other four pools are either too narrow or too short for varsity competition, according to the group. South swimmers now use North High School's pool for meets.

"We would like you to take a look at who is signing these petitions," group spokesman Joan Bartoszewicz told the board.

School Supt. Kenneth Brummel

said he wasn't sure of the educational benefit of a new pool, but realized there was a significant number of petition signatures and added a new pool would enhance the swim program at South.

School administrators say it has become too costly to construct a new pool near South High School's Industrial Arts Building. When that building was erected two years ago, architects laid foundations for a new pool next to the building.

IN A MEMO to board members, Supt. Brummel said a proposed Messner pool facility is not feasible.

"Using Messner Field as suggested by the committee as a site for the pool would seriously impair the elementary school program at Richard School," Brummel said.

The superintendent said Grosse Pointe Park's 50-meter pool at Windmill Pointe Park could "serve our competition needs if a bubble were constructed over it. Similarly, Grosse Pointe City has a 25-meter pool, which if bubbled over, could provide additional swim space during the winter months."

Citizens for a New Pool have appeared before the Grosse Pointe Woods Council to consider a bubble top over that community's pool, but were met with opposition to the plan, according to parent Art Colten.

Colten said most pools in the area are L-shaped, making it difficult to bubble top them.

Assessment test scores rank schools number two

By Joanne Gouleche

Results of statewide assessment tests taken last fall by Grosse Pointe's fourth, seventh and 10th graders, unofficially rank the school district in the number two spot in the state in basic math and reading skills.

But Grosse Pointe schools Director of Research and Development last week cautioned parents and school personnel not to read too much into the assessment test scores.

In an interview in his office director Roger McCaig said it would be unfair for one school district to compare itself with another system based on the scores. McCaig added the school district uses the scores primarily to determine individual difficulty with basic math and reading skills and to pinpoint problem areas in each of the system's 15 schools.

"You cannot draw conclusions from the tests; that one school district is better than another," McCaig said.

Last October Grosse Pointe students joined the state's other 569 public school districts in taking the three-day tests in the 1981 Michigan Educational Assessment Program. The annual tests determine minimal skills in decimals, fractions, geometry and ability in vocabulary, literal comprehension and reading.

McCaig said he identified Grosse Pointe's state rank after he compiled and compared tri-county district scores published last week in The Detroit News and The Detroit Free Press, in a Jan. 6 memo to Supt.

Kenneth Brummel, McCaig said: "The data in the report, it must be understood, are not official."

McCaig added he will conduct an official study sometime in February when results are more complete. Scores are not yet available for at least 10 school districts, including Birmingham, New Haven, Troy and Utica because of delays with a Minneapolis firm which computes the scores, McCaig said.

McCaig's breakdown of school districts shows Grosse Pointe students scored 90.8 percent mastery of at least 75 percent of test questions last fall. The Bloomfield Hills school system ranked number one in the state, according to McCaig, with students there scoring 91.5 percent mastery of the test questions.

"Ninety percent numbers only say each district has about four percent remedial students, but it doesn't say what the reading differences are between each 90 percent group," McCaig said.

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Assessment test scores are in for schools
(Continued from Page 1A)

In comparing 1980-81 scores with last fall's scores, Grosse Pointe students slipped about three percentage points in seventh grade math and saw the biggest gain in 10th grade reading. But McCaig again cautioned about making any quick judgments.

"You really cannot compare any of the scores because there are different tests among the grades. There is no equity of difficulty," McCaig said.

McCaig added the number of students taking tests in each grade is important when comparing local

Patterson
(Continued from Page 1A)

all state crimes which occur in Oakland County, the second-largest county in the state.

Since taking office, Patterson has tripled the output of criminal jury trials and has reduced plea bargaining in all criminal cases, according to a press release. Patterson personally continues to try capital cases before juries.

He has issued a 140-page report detailing abuses in the welfare system, and has been described as leading the best local program to combat organized crime in the United States.

Patterson has also published a handbook for school administrators now being circulated in 42 states and is a frequent speaker nationally on the subject of school administrators' rights.

In early 1981, he published an instructional manual for law enforcement officers, parents and teachers to help children avoid the pitfalls of child molestation.

Patterson culminated a five-year fight with the Michigan parole system by leading a successful statewide petition drive to reform Michigan's parole policies that ended with the passage of Proposal B in 1978. He is presently engaged in another petition drive which would reinstate the death penalty in Michigan.

He addressed the National Republican Platform Committee prior to the 1976 Kansas City Convention on the need for national parole reform. He has also been responsible for the Michigan Republican Convention adopting numerous measures in favor of strong law enforcement.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting and hearing Patterson speak is welcome to attend. For reservations, call 14th District headquarters at 886-1550.

Detroit film theater opens season this weekend

Four first-run 1981 films in a month-long Festival of New Masterworks will open Detroit Film Theatre's 17th season at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Included in the Masterwork series will be:

- "Cutter's Way," (Jan. 15, 16, 17) directed by Ivan Passer, starring Jeff Bridges, John Heard and Lisa Eichhorn. Accorded unanimous rave reviews from film critics across the nation, this mystery-thriller was called "easily the best directed Hollywood movie of the year" by The Village Voice.
- "My Dinner With Andre," (Jan. 22, 23, 24) directed by Louis Malle, called by Newsweek "a unique and provocative film, ironic, funny, crazy and moving." This movie follows a simple dinner conversation between two friends which turns into what The New York Times called a "very funny, extremely special new film."
- "Man Of Iron" (Jan. 29, 30, 31) from Poland's master-director Andrzej Wajda, featuring Lech Walesa. Winner of the Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize, the movie was called "more than a film . . . a national conscience" by The Village Voice. Combining fact and fiction, "Man Of Iron" blends events surrounding

SEVENTH GRADE

	Math	Reading
Brownell	90.8	95.9
Parcells	84.3	85.5
Pierce	88.3	97.8

FOURTH GRADE

	Math	Reading
Barnes	93.1	93.1
Defer	89.8	89.8

TENTH GRADE

	Math	Reading
North	79.8	91.7
South	88.0	95.9

Classes help enrich kids

The winter Youth Enrichment program operated by the Department of Continuing Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System consists of 28 classes. Free demonstrations in four of these are scheduled the week of Jan. 18, a week before the beginning of classes.

Jeanne Zanke will provide a demonstration of painting for prospective students in grades 1 to 4 at 3:45 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 18 in room 209 of Richard School, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Terrence Moreton will host a chess demonstration for students in grades 3 to 5 at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19 in room 108 of Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Eva Klein will give a demonstration of copper craft for students in grades 4 to 8 at 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 20 in room 202 of Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A lapidary demonstration for students in grades 4 to 8 has been scheduled by Hugo Carlson for 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 20 in room B-1 of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Full details on the winter Youth Enrichment Program are contained in the green flyer of Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. For additional information call 343-2178.

Cottage presents poison program

Poison prevention is the topic of Cottage Hospital's community education program, Wednesday, Jan. 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the boardrooms of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bethany Parsons, R.N., of the Poison Control Center explains how to handle a poison emergency and manage poisonous substances in the home. The program will include a film and free brochures. The program is free, but call the Education department at 884-8600, extension 2390 for reservations.

Each month from September to June, Cottage Hospital's Education department presents community education programs of interest to the general public. For information about upcoming programs call the Cottage Hospital Education department.

HICKEY'S ANNUAL WINTER SALE
3 DAYS ONLY - THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 16th.
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SUITS - Selected group of suits from our regular stock of H. Freeman, Oakloom, St. Clair and Hickey clothing.

Were 165.00 to 185.00	NOW 135.00	Were 285.00 to 295.00	NOW 225.00
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Were 255.00 to 260.00	NOW 200.00	Were 355.00	NOW 275.00

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Were 370.00 to 395.00	NOW 300.00	Were 420.00 to 450.00	NOW 350.00
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SPORT COATS - Tweeds, shetlands, camel hair. All from our regular stock.

Were 85.00 to 100.00	NOW 65.00	Were 180.00 to 195.00	NOW 140.00
Were 125.00 to 140.00	NOW 100.00	Were 200.00 to 225.00	NOW 160.00
Were 145.00 to 155.00	NOW 115.00	Were 235.00 to 245.00	NOW 180.00
Were 165.00 to 170.00	NOW 125.00	Were 250.00 to 260.00	NOW 190.00
		Were 365.00	NOW 265.00

OUTER COATS: Topcoats and overcoats in pure cashmere, cashmere blends, tweeds, etc.

Were 180.00 to 195.00	NOW 125.00	Were 275.00	NOW 205.00
Were 200.00 to 225.00	NOW 150.00	Were 450.00 to 465.00	NOW 335.00
Were 245.00 to 250.00	NOW 180.00	Were 520.00	NOW 385.00

ZIP COATS: Entire stock of all weather coats. London Fog, Gleneagles and Zero King.

Were 110.00	NOW 82.50	Were 185.00	NOW 135.00
Were 160.00	NOW 120.00	Were 195.00	NOW 145.00
Were 175.00	NOW 130.00	Were 225.00	NOW 165.00

SLACKS: Selected group of winter slacks from our regular stock.

Were 37.00 to 40.00	NOW 27.50	Were 60.00 to 65.00	NOW 45.00
Were 50.00 to 55.00	NOW 40.00	Were 70.00 to 75.00	NOW 50.00
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(ALTERATIONS LIMITED TO BOTTOMS ONLY)

OUTERWEAR: Selected group of fall jackets and car coats.

NOW 1/2 PRICE

DRESS SHIRTS: Selected group of Hathaway, Sero and Hickey Shirts.

Were 20.00 to 24.00	NOW 17.50	Were 25.00 to 28.50	NOW 18.50
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SPORT SHIRTS: Group of long sleeve sport shirts. Wool, wool blends, cottons, etc.

Were 17.50 to 22.00	NOW 14.50	Were 32.50 to 45.00	NOW 22.50
Were 23.50 to 30.00	NOW 18.50	Were 32.50 to 45.00	NOW 22.50
Were 23.50 to 30.00	NOW 18.50	Were 47.50 to 60.00	NOW 30.00

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Fire fighters from both the Farms and the City responded to a two-alarm blaze in the 100 block of Lewiston Road Monday morning, Jan. 11. According to reports, a fire that had been smoldering in the ash grate beneath the fire-

place burst into flames, igniting support beams in the basement. Although there were no injuries, reports indicate there was substantial water, smoke and fire damage to the home.

Photo by Tom Greenwood

Upgrade your job skills

"Boiler Operation" is one of the 82 new-for-1982 classes scheduled for the winter term by the Department of Continuing Education.

Taught by veteran instructor James Crise, this class has been designed to help those in plant personnel and maintenance positions to upgrade their job skills. Those completing this class successfully are prepared to take the examination by the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering of the City of Detroit which leads to a Boiler Operation License for the Miniature Boiler, the Low Pressure Boiler and the High Pressure Boiler.

Fee for the class, to be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays beginning Jan. 16 in the Cafeteria of Brownell Middle School, is \$30.

In addition to "Boiler Operation," 15 classes in careers and vocations have been scheduled by the Department of Continuing Education. Classes are "Accounting I," "Accounting II," "Blueprints—Learn To Read Them" and "Dental Aide—Professional Skills Update II."

Others are "A Realistic Approach To Job Searches," "Shorthand—Beginning," "Shorthand—Intermediate," "Typing—Beginning," "Typing—Intermediate/Advanced," "Understanding The Computer I" and "Understanding The Computer II."

Full details of the winter program are found in the green flyer mailed to all homes in the school district the week of Dec. 28. Copies are available in the public libraries. For more information call Continuing Education at 343-2178.

In the French army of old, any soldier who couldn't bite off the ends of cartridges was disqualified from military service. So numerous dodgers of that day knocked out a few of their own teeth.

The food most people dislike most is butter-milk. The surveys repeatedly show that. Second on the least-liked list is brains, it's said. Other least liked items, in descending order, are oysters, eggplant, turnips, clams and parsnips.

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Memorial welcomes newcomers

New residents of Grosse Pointe will be welcomed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial center's annual New Residents Reception at 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 16, at the center, 32 Lakeshore Road.

The event is designed to make new families and individuals a part of the community, to acquaint them with the many group activities, educational and cultural opportunities available in Grosse Pointe.

Newcomers will see the community center complete with its range of continuing education classes, tours, special interest groups, concerts, theater, clubs and lectures.

Greeting all those who moved into any of the five Grosse Pointes will be the Memorial's volunteer board of directors. They are President John P. Worcester and Mrs. Worcester, Vice-President Frederick Ollison, III, and Mrs. Ollison, Vice-President Mrs. Bruce Bockstanz and Mr. Bockstanz, Vice-President William D. Monahan and Mrs. Monahan, Treasurer Robert E. Boomer and Mrs. Boomer, Assistant Treasurer Charles V. Hicks, Jr. and Mrs. Hicks, Secretary William G. Butler and Mrs. Butler, Assistant Secretary Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr. and Mr. Heenan.

Other Board members are Mrs.

Walter B. Fisher and Mr. Fisher, Mrs. Jon B. Gandelot and Mr. Gandelot, James McMillan and Mrs. McMillan, John E. Parks and Mrs. Parks, George J. Reindel, III and Mrs. Reindel, Mrs. Alger Sheldon, Alexander C. Sucek and Mrs. Sucek.

Also on hand to greet newcomers and discuss the programs and opportunities their institutions offer will be representatives from churches, schools, service groups, assistance leagues, hospitals, art and music associations and representatives from the city government.

The reception will take place in the Crystal Ballroom of the William Fries Auditorium.

Refreshments will be served to all and a supervised playroom for the young will be provided in the center's Nursery School.

Following the reception, new residents will be taken on a tour of the facility by docents from the War Memorial Auxiliary.

All new residents from whom the center had addresses will receive special invitations to the reception. All others are invited to attend and meet their neighbors and become active participants in the Grosse Pointe community.

If anyone knows new residents in their neighborhood, church or club, please send the War Memorial their names and addresses.

For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Italian class begins Jan. 20

Eleanor Mariotto Kuczera will return to the War Memorial faculty this year to teach a beginning class for adults in Italian as well as a special class for children.

Mrs. Kuczera studied at the American College in Paris and received her Bachelor's degree from Wayne State University with a major in languages. She is a past president of both the Italian Club and the French Club, and is affiliated with the Dante Alighieri Society of Michigan.

The adult class will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 20 and continuing for 10 weeks. Fee is \$25 plus small charge for the text.

Classes for children will be held on Saturday mornings beginning Jan. 23. The children's classes convene for one hour only with Kindergarten through grade two meeting at 9:30 a.m., grades three through eight at 10:30 a.m. and nine through 12 meeting from 11:30 to 12:30. The fee is \$20 for 10 lessons. Younger children are introduced to the language through games and simple conversation. The high school class will include drills and grammar.

Early enrollment is recommended as classes are limited in size and are very popular. Call 881-7511 for information.

Two pianists perform for FLEC

The Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council will present Janet Young and Virginia Shover, duopianists, in concert Sunday, Jan. 31, at 3:30 p.m. at Parcels School Auditorium, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will include Sonatina by Clementi, Six Pieces by Gliere, Scaramouche Suite by Milhaud (at least one movement will be familiar) and Barcarole by Rachmaninoff. A group of Spanish pieces will also be performed along with Points On Jazz by Dave Brubeck.

Admission is \$5. Tickets may be ordered in advance by sending a stamped self addressed envelope to FLEC, 18415 Mack Avenue, 48236, or they may be purchased on concert day at the box office. All contributions are tax deductible. A reception will

follow the concert

Janet Young received her Bachelor of Arts degree in music from Hastings College and has appeared as duopianist with the Detroit Women's Symphony. She is currently the official pianist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony and with the Musical Offering.

Virginia Shover graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music with a Bachelor's of Music, and from the University of Illinois with a Master's of Music degree. Both degrees were in piano. She is a teacher in the Grosse Pointe community and is a member of the Michigan Music Teachers Association and the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Shover have been a duo team for several years.

Smokers get help at St. John

The Patient Education Center and medical staff of St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross Road, is offering a five-day Smoking Withdrawal Clinic.

"Want to Quit Smoking? It's Up to You" will be held on Monday, Jan. 18, through Friday, Jan. 22, from 7 until 9 p.m. The program will be held in the Peter A. Whyte Memorial Auditorium on the Lower Level of the Hospital.

This large group session is intended as a "cold-turkey" smoking withdrawal program and features physicians and guest lecturers who will speak on the different aspects of the health hazards of smoking and smoking cessation techniques.

drawal program and features physicians and guest lecturers who will speak on the different aspects of the health hazards of smoking and smoking cessation techniques.

Films will also be shown in conjunction with each speaker. There is a \$10 charge to cover the cost of literature and films.

For further information and registration, call St. John Hospital's Patient Education Center at 343-3870.

Grosse Pointe News

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14th annual observance

Churches celebrate Unity Week

Pulpit exchanges and an ecumenical sermon by a visiting Bishop of the Episcopal Church will mark the 14th annual observance of the Week of Christian Unity in the Grosse Pointes, ending Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30 and 31.

Pastors of sponsoring churches will preach from each other's pulpits and in a 7:30 Sunday evening service for members of all Grosse Pointe churches at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

The speaker at that service will be the Right Reverend William Arthur Dimmick, an assistant Bishop in the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota. He accepted the appointment last Sep-

tember when he resigned as head of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan.

Mr. Dimmick has participated in Anglo-Roman Catholic dialogue and in the Consultation on Church Union. As a member of the Episcopal Church's liturgical commission, he served as chairman of the committee dealing with revision of the "daily offices" portion of the Book of Common Prayer adopted in 1979.

Before his bishop appointment, Mr. Dimmick served parishes in Tennessee and Connecticut. He was Dean of the Episcopal Cathedral in Memphis from 1962 to 73. He received his

degrees from Berea College, Yale Divinity School, George Peabody College and Berkely Divinity School at Yale.

Coordinating events of the Week for Christian Unity is the Committee to Study Ecumenism, which includes members of Christ Church Episcopal, St. Paul's Roman Catholic and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran churches.

The Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz, pastor, St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will offer the homily at the 5 p.m. Mass at St. Paul on the Lake Jan. 30. Speakers at Sunday Masses, Jan. 31, will be St. Paul Lutheran's the Rev. Douglas DeVos at 10 a.m., the Rev. William E. Tudor of Christ Church at 11:30 a.m. and the Rev. Jeffrey Dugan of Christ Church at 1 p.m.

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

Mr. Tudor will be the 9:15 a.m. speaker at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church. Monsignor Canfield will preach at the 11 a.m. service.

Tax talk slated

For people curious about recent tax changes and how they will affect your returns, the Central Library is sponsoring a lecture on Monday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room.

Earl Belger, CPA, employed at John D. Donahue Accounting Firm, will provide an up-to-date slide presentation on new tax changes. After his discussion, he will entertain a question and answer period. All residents are welcome to this program and there is no admission charge.



Rev. Arthur Dimmick

Memorial offers theater buffets

Grosse Pointe Theatre's winter production of "Romantic Comedy" will open on Wednesday, Jan. 27 in Fries Auditorium. During the run of the show, the War Memorial will offer special theater buffets on the following nights only for those holding tickets to the performance — Wednesdays, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, Thursdays Jan. 28 and Feb. 4, Fridays, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 and Saturday, Jan. 30.

The buffet dinners begin at 6 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom and are \$10 per person. Reservations should be made a week in advance at the center's office by check payable to Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Dinner patrons have the best choice of free parking, and dinner including appetizers, a choice of entrees, salads, and desserts. Tax and tip are included in the dinner cost. Call 881-7511 for information.

MML meeting will focus on economy

"Charting a New Course" will be the theme at the Michigan Municipal League's Region III meeting scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 21, in Grosse Pointe Woods at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Attending the annual meeting, which will focus on stimulating the local economy, promoting the community and stress management, will be mayors, village presidents, council members, managers and other officials from cities and villages within Wayne County.

Stimulating the local economy will be the first topic at the meeting, and a presentation will be made by William J. Crowley and Louis P. Herremans of Arthur Anderson & Co. A discussion will follow on promoting the community, highlighting community public relations, selling the community and dealing with the media.

Finally, a stress management presentation will be offered by Merrill Lundgren, a consultant in the area of personnel development. A Michigan Municipal League legislative update will continue the meeting program at 5 p.m.

Welcoming remarks at the 6 p.m. dinner will be made by Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor George S. Freeman, the regional chairperson, and banquet speaker will be Dr. Frank P. Stafford, chairman of the Department of Economics at University of Michigan. The meeting will conclude with the election of new regional officers for 1982-83. Present Region III officers are Mayor Freeman, Garden City Mayor Vincent J. Fordell, vice-chairperson and Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, secretary.

The annual meetings are held throughout the state to afford municipal officials the opportunity to

exchange ideas and discuss matters of mutual concern. Representing 472 member cities and villages throughout Michigan, the Michigan Municipal League serves to unite members in collectively striving for home rule and promoting higher standards of municipal government.

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

Ham it up at North High

Those interested in joining the thousands who now enjoy ham radio as a hobby can enroll in an Amateur Radio class beginning Tuesday, Jan. 19, at North High School.

Co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools continuing education department and the Southeastern Michigan Amateur Radio Association, the classes will meet Tuesday evenings through March 30. Successful completion of the exams at the end of the course should result in a first operating license.

Ham radio has been called the world's most fascinating hobby, good for a lifetime of public service and international good will.

Grosse Pointe Cable Inc. will show a program on ham radio Thursday, Jan. 14 and Monday, Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. on channels 16 and 19.

For more information about the classes, call the Continuing Education department at 343-2178, Ev Hawley, 885-6654, or instructor Terry Brusoe at 778-7511.

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Lost Islands for Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League opened the new year on Jan. 4, with a color slide program by Mary Ellen Tappan, "20 and 8 Arabian Days." During those 28 days Miss Tappan

visited Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. Perhaps the most unusual part of the program was a visit in Saudi Arabia, arranged by friends. Usually the only way one can enter that secluded country is either on a work visa granted by the government, or an invitation from a resident.

On Monday, Jan. 18, George and Inge Vincent will present a slide program, "Islands Lost in Time," and George Leggett will show a 16mm movie, "A Touch of Ireland." The films will be shown in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore Road, at 8 p.m. The program is open to the public without charge. The social hour following is limited to Cinema League members.

"Islands Lost in Time" was photographed by the Vincents on a 1981 trip to the Galapagos Islands, a National Park belonging to Ecuador, South America. It is an opportunity for the viewer to relive the excitement

Charles Darwin experienced when he visited the "Enchanted Isles" in 1835, and follow his footsteps as he walked in the volcanic landscapes and marvelled at strange animals, birds and plants, like none other on earth. Miniature dinosaurs, giant tortoises, playful sea lions on pristine beaches, and plants that have evolved into unique forms are filmed.

In Ireland, George Leggett visits the capital city of Dublin, as well as Limerick, Tralee and the picturesque thatched-cottage village of Adare. Many castles are photographed, including Dromoland and famous Blarney, and along the rugged Clare coastline the awesome 700-foot cliffs of Moher are shown.

Magnificent scenery is filmed in the lovely Killarney Lake District, and of special interest are the lovely gardens at the Powerscourt Estate, the sacred Rock of Cashel, the Glen of Aherlow near Tipperary, and Glendalough where the famous monastery of St. Kevin still stands.

Youth faces theft charge

A Detroit teenager has been charged with unarmed robbery in a purse snatching incident that took place in the parking lot behind Krogers on Mack Avenue Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5.

According to Farms police reports, the youth, Melvin Jarvis Jr., 19, of Chalmers Road, ran up behind a Shores woman opening her car door, and snatched the wallet she was holding.

When the woman screamed for help, a stockboy working at the store gave chase, but lost the suspect after a few blocks. Sgt. Ed Behrend of the City Police Department, saw the suspect run across Moross Road and took down the license plate of the suspect's car as it drove away.

After checking the plate number, Farms Det. Sgt. George VanTiem and Cpl. Sam Cardella staked out the teenager's neighborhood and arrested him a short time later without any resistance.

After being taken to the Farms police station, and read his rights, Jarvis voluntarily confessed he had stolen the wallet after applying for a job at Krogers.

Jarvis was arraigned before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell on Thursday, Jan. 7 on a charge of larceny from a person. Unable to post a \$5,000 bond, Jarvis was remanded to the Wayne County Jail.

Police initiate crime watch

Residents on Hawthorne in the Woods have been asked by police to help lower the number of breaking and enterings in the area by being more aware of what is going on in the neighborhood.

A flier, distributed by Parcels School Boy Scouts door-to-door over the holiday weekend, told residents that breaking and entering statistics compiled by the Department of Public Safety showed the area of Hawthorne between Mack and Wedgewood had seven break-ins during the first three weeks of December.

The flier was distributed, Crime Prevention officer Patrick Fagan said,

to make people aware of the activity, and solicit help from residents who may see suspicious cars, people or activities.

"It's the kind of program that we hope the whole community will be involved in all the time," Fagan said. "We want them to call us anytime."

Community response to the program has been good, Fagan said, with the added benefit that there hasn't been a break-in reported in the area since the fliers were distributed.

Residents who see suspicious cars, people, or incidents are urged to call police at 343-2400, Fagan said, rather than deciding the activity may be too trivial to bother police.



Hospital greets new director

Members of the community gathered to welcome David W. Benfer, Bon Secours Hospital's new executive director, and his wife, Mary, at a reception held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Jan. 8. Shown above (left to right) are Ralph J. Kliber, chairman of the Bon Secours Hospital Board of Trustees, Benfer, executive director, Sister Ruth Ann Belfi, C.B.S., president of the Bon Secours Hospital Board of Trustees, and William E. Blevins, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, as they

welcomed Benfer to his new position. "Bon Secours Hospital has a tremendous responsibility to the people of this community," Benfer said. "We will remain ever-sensitive to the concerns and needs voiced by the community and strive to meet the challenges that responsibility places before us." Benfer, his wife and three children will reside in the Grosse Pointe area. He is the former executive director of the Medical College of Ohio Hospital in Toledo, Ohio.

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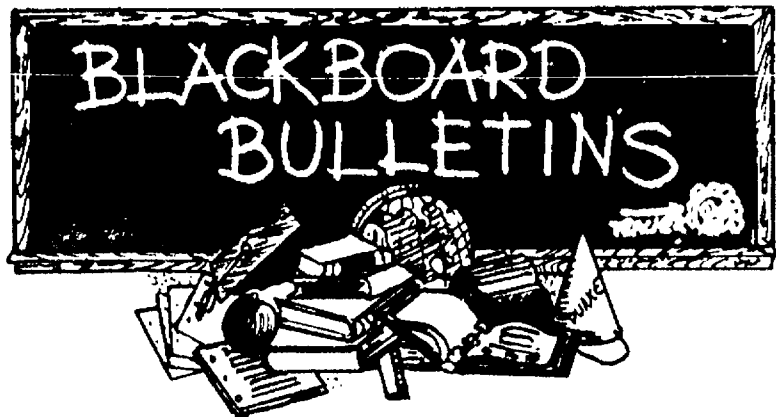
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State panel names Jacomo

University Liggett School Creative and Performing Arts Department Chairman Ed Jacomo has been invited to serve on the Education Advisory Panel of the Michigan Council for the Arts.

As a member of the group, Jacomo will assist the council by reviewing grant applications, providing on-site evaluations of arts organizations and serving as a special consultant.

Parcels winter concert Wednesday

Grosse Pointe South High School's Instrumental Music Department will present its annual winter concert in the Parcels Middle School Auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

The Symphony Orchestra will open the program with Bizet's Symphony No. 1, Holst's St. Paul Suite and Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor.

Kelly Leon, a junior violinist at South High School, will be featured in the violin concerto. Following intermission, the Symphonic Band will perform the Suite of Old American Dances by Bennett, Festive Overture by Shostakovich and National Emblem by Bagley. The concert is free and open to the public.



Kelly Leon

ULS presents dance concert

An unusual collaboration of live music and dance will be featured in the new University Liggett School Theater, today, Jan 14 at 7:30 p.m.

A quartet of independent Detroit choreographers will present premieres of recent works to the music of contemporary composers. ULS dance instructor Jennifer Noyer will participate in a group dance to the music of Joseph Schwantner entitled "Kiva," based on American Indian mystic

themes. Judd Shelden will perform her "Winter Dance" to the live cello solo of Richard Phippo. Harriet Berg and Barbara Rinaldo have chosen "Piano Sonata No. 2" by Aaron Copland for a work called "The Two" performed by piano soloist Helen Kerwin. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door or by advance sale from the choreographers. For further information call 884-4444.

Special school group to meet

The Grosse Pointe Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval, with guest speaker Regina Sienkiewicz, director of Special Education Services for the Grosse Pointe

Schools. Sienkiewicz will talk on current issues for special services, including the North Central two-year study of special education services through funds granted to Grosse Pointe for 1982. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ULS grads lead college panel

"Don't be afraid to take the toughest courses." That advice was offered by a panel of recent graduates of University Liggett School to current students in a recent assembly program.

Bill Gore, ULS '81, now a freshman at Princeton University, considered himself well-prepared for the academic challenge he met in his first year at college, and noted his appreciation that an advanced course in biology had allowed him the opportunity to do substantial amounts of independent work.

"College work is harder, and there is more of it, but the biggest difference is that you have to be able to work independently," Gore said.

"When you fall behind or miss a lecture, it is up to you to seek out the professor and catch up on what you have missed." Carol Cracchiolo, a freshman at Duke University, admitted to having felt some anxiety about leaving for college.

"You aren't completely certain that you are as good as the rest of the students, and you aren't certain that your roommate won't be a creep, but in a few weeks you settle down and find that you have to work harder than some of your friends and less hard than some others. I love Duke, spend a lot of time on calculus, and enjoy the new friends I have made."

Beth Wahl, also a graduate of ULS '81, is now at Yale University, taking an intensive course in German, and upper level course work in literature and science.

"It doesn't feel like I am working as hard as Yale as I did at ULS, although it could be that I so enjoy what I am taking this year that it only appears to involve less effort." Beth advised prospective applicants to consider more than the college's appearance in making a college choice. "Spend a night on campus without your parents," she said. "Try to imagine how you might feel living in that college for four years."

Tony Alcantara, a freshman at the University of Michigan, described his satisfaction with working with concerned and knowledgeable teachers in a setting very much larger than he found at ULS. "Some of my classes are large," he reported, "but the

teaching is excellent, and in small recitation groups or section meetings we have the chance to work out problems and ask questions."

Tony found that at the University of Michigan, as at Princeton, Duke and Yale, the first weeks were filled with considerable social activity as new students found friends and enjoyed their independence. Quickly, however, even Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon are used as study time.

Ms. Cracchiolo and Gore ended the program with the reiteration of their belief that students are best served by taking on challenging and demanding course work in high school, even if grades earned in that work are lower than they might be in a less rigorous course or section. Study habits are immediately transferred to the demanding course work encountered in the first year of college study, they said.

Philosophy for kids at Academy

The Grosse Pointe Academy invites fifth and sixth grade students to join a group of young philosophers for special classes in critical and creative thinking. Sessions held on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 14 to April 22, will be moderated by Professor Harry A. Carson, associate professor of philosophy, teacher-trainer, at the Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children.

The program aims at improving the following skills: analyzing statements, constructing hypotheses and developing concepts, defining terms, discovering alternative frameworks, drawing inferences, recognizing assumptions, identifying criteria, vagueness and ambiguity, recognizing the values of true and false, comprehensiveness, consistency and coherence, listening sympathetically and critically.

The program is part of the Philosophy for Children curriculum created and advanced since the 1970s by the Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children. The curriculum unfolds in a series of novels involving characters similar in age and circumstance to the students. The novels are the texts and serve as clear models of critical and creative thinking. Two better known novels, "Harry Stottlemeier's Discovery" and "Lisa" are the primary texts for the forthcoming Academy class. Enrollment is limited. For further information call 886-1221.

ULS debaters placed in 1981

In the closing weeks of 1981, University Liggett School debaters earned a variety of honors. In Bi-County League competition, the second place trophy was garnered by Brian Fox, Brian Hunt, Jim Cargas, Charles Lapo and Norman Issa. Brian was also awarded a fourth place speaker's trophy in that league.

ULS debaters argued very forcefully in the Macomb Plus League, the largest Class A league in Michigan. For their efforts, each of the three ULS teams received trophies. The novice team of Jeff Sweet, Harold Colby, Jack Hunter, Marc Lie, Heather Robbins and Bill Cleland finished fourth while the novice team of Brigitte Koegler, Norman Issa, John Rim and Bill McFeely placed fifth.

ULS varsity debaters David Wu, Charles Colby, Randy Gibson and Colby, Norman Issa and David Wu won speaker's trophies for placing John Hadjisky received the league's third place varsity trophy. In addition, Marc Lie, Jeff Sweet, Charles in the top 10 of each division.

Financial aid advice Jan. 21

A special meeting regarding financial aid to colleges and universities will be held Jan. 21 at Grosse Pointe North High School at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to attend.

Harry Keast, of the Michigan Department of Education Student Financial Assistance Services will address concerns families experience in planning college expenses and in obtaining aid. He will also answer questions.

Keast will meet earlier in the day with school counselors to discuss developments in financial aid.

A few grocery brands are more than 100 years old: Maxwell House coffee, Baker's chocolate, Arm & Hammer baking soda, Ivory soap, Heinz tomato products, Morton's Salt and Gold Medal flour. These are said to be the "select seven," but there are others less widely known.

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Finnan Haddie \$2 ⁹⁸ LB.	Milk \$1.09 1/2 Gal.
Shell and Bulk OYSTERS Dressing or Hors D'oeuvres	Homo, Skim, 2% Marinated Herring Plain/Cream
Snow's Clam Chowder Manhattan or New England 15 oz. Can \$1 ³⁹	Escargots \$4 ⁹⁸ Doz. Ready for the Oven
Snow's Fish Chowder 15 oz. Can \$1 ⁴³	

Super Bowl XVI Crab Salad

3 Cups Crab Meat*	1/2 Cup Sliced Cuke
1 Can Artichokes Drained	1/2 Cup Sliced Green Pepper
1 Cup Cut Up Cooked Green Beans	1 Tsp. Salt
2 Hard-Cooked Eggs, Chopped	1 Cup Pepper
1/2 Cup Sliced Raw Cauliflower	1/4 Cup Thousand Island Dressing
1/2 Cup Sliced Celery	6 Large Tomatoes
* Shrimp or Lobster May Be Substituted	6 Lettuce Slices

Remove any remaining shell or cartilage from Crab Meat. Cut Artichoke Hearts into fourths, combine all ingredients except tomato slices, lettuce and radish slices, toss lightly. Arrange 1 tomato slice on each lettuce leaf. Place approx. 1 cup of salad on each tomato slice. Garnish with radish slices. Makes 6 servings.

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Know Your Schools

A word on school closings

By Kenneth Brummel
Supt. of Schools

This past Monday, Jan. 11, the metropolitan area was caught in a record cold spell with wind-chill temperatures far below zero, and we closed schools for the day. While that action is still fresh in everyone's minds, I would like to review our procedures for an emergency closing of schools.

As is always the case in closings due to weather, there is a diversity of opinion on the timing and appropriateness of

the action. Of course, most of these opinions are based on personal circumstances and preferences, but we have to view the total picture and make decisions that are best in terms of overall safety and convenience for students and staff, and the instructional program.

In terms of reaching a decision to close school early in the morning, we have a carefully planned set of procedures which are implemented when there is a severe weather forecast. Some of our employees are awake throughout the night monitoring weather conditions, driving the streets and, if necessary, clearing the parking lots so that we can have school if possible.

We feel we have an obligation to the citizens of this community to hold classes unless conditions are dangerous, and even if many other surrounding school districts close due to weather conditions, we may not have to because of the unique nature of our schools and our community. Most school districts have buses which we don't; most communities have a variety of terrain while ours is almost all level; and few municipalities do the excellent job of street and sidewalk maintenance that ours do.

However, if we decide that dangerous conditions do exist, as they did on Jan. 11, we will cancel school and put into effect

a comprehensive communication system designed to get that message out as quickly as possible. Police departments and local radio and television stations are contacted, and several fan-out systems are initiated.

On Monday morning, Jan. 11, we decided at 5 a.m. that the weather was too severe to have classes that day. Within approximately one-half hour, all fan-out systems started. From what we can determine everything went very smoothly, and there was no confusion about our decision.

In the event that a severe storm hits the area while classes are in session, only as a last resort will we send students home. In general students are safer in the school buildings than if they go home, especially when parents may not be home prior to the regularly scheduled dismissal time. Also, many of our students come from homes where both parents or guardians are gone during the day, and it just isn't wise to take a chance on these children not being able to get into their houses or being unattended.

No solution is perfect when severe weather comes while school is going on, but we believe that the option which provides the least danger to students in nearly all situations is to keep them in school until the usual dismissal time.

Hopefully, this brief explanation of our philosophy and procedures relating to emergency school closings will help residents understand what we have done in the past and what action we will take in the future.

Students plan European tour

By Tara Sendelbach
South High

"Summertime in Europe" is the theme of this year's 21-day European study trip sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System, June 24 to July 14, 1982.

Students will visit London, Paris, Rome, Florence, Tyrol, Innsbruck, and Heidelberg for \$2,325, which covers lodgings, plane fare, food, transportation and tours. If the fee is paid in full by Feb. 20, the price is guaranteed not to increase.

William Taylor, a science teacher at Brownell Middle School, is this year's advisor.

High school students may receive five course credits provided they keep a journal of their experiences and participate in all the activities offered to them, according to school officials.

Jeanne Hannan, a senior at South who went to Europe last summer said, "It's really a great experience, but along with that comes a lot of work."

Robert Welch, director of Secondary School Education, said: "Meeting people is one of the main reasons for this study group. It's important to learn what the rest of the world is like, and try to understand the people that live in foreign countries."

For further information, call 343-2024.

They will plan commencement

John Ahee, president of the Senior Class at Grosse Pointe North High School, has announced the members of the Senior Commencement Committee. They are MaryEllen Manor, Kirk Lutz, Laure Mullaney, Linda Jennings, Beth Ebenhoeh and Leslie Taylor.

The committee will meet weekly with the Assistant Principal for Student Services, Florence Miller, to plan June commencement ceremonies. They will organize the ordering of caps and gowns, select the commencement theme and student speakers, and supervise the physical set-up of the school gym where commencement will be held.

"We have an interested group of students on the committee," Ahee said. "They should work together well to plan this really important event."

Clothing experts contend the father with daughters but no sons is invariably better dressed than the father with sons but no daughters.



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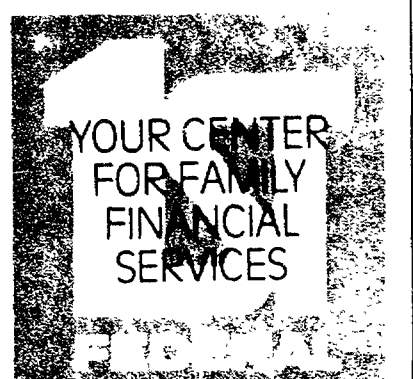
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Warm socks aid cold feet

With cold weather here and people searching for ways to stay warm, the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers and the Woolen Hosiery Institute are suggesting that consumers give careful consideration to their winter hosiery needs.

Whether you face lowered thermostats at home or chilly offices at work, what you wear is certainly an important part of the effort to fight off the cold. And cold weather presents more than just discomfort; there is also real danger from over exposure and frostbite. What you wear, including hosiery, deserves important consideration, but most people have little or no understanding of how their bodies react physically to such weather, nor do they fully comprehend the various natural characteristics of certain apparel items and types of fibers.

Physically, the human body tries to maintain a steady temperature of 98.6 degrees for the comfort and protection of the major internal organs. Deviation of this body temperature by just a few degrees can cause illness, or even death.

Body heat can be lost simply because the surrounding temperature is cold and is reducing the body heat faster than you can produce it. Shivering is the usual result and a sure sign that people should take precautions to protect themselves. Without protection, fatigue, confusion, dizziness, and loss of coordination can occur as the condition worsens. In extreme cases of such "over exposure" death can even occur in less than an hour.

Naturally, the only real cure for such cases of extreme over exposure is to get inside out of the cold weather. Exercise also produces body heat, and can actually save your life during an emergency until you reach safety or help arrives.

These are the extreme cases, and what most people are concerned about is simply being comfortable during this period of cold weather. Proper clothing is the best defense in combating both the extremes of exposure to the outside elements, and the discomforts of a chilly house or office.

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Four new instructors join War Memorial faculty

The winter term of classes at the War Memorial will introduce four new instructors to the center's faculty and four entirely new courses.

Doris Pagel, well known to the community for her work with the Chamber Music Players, will introduce a special class in voice beginning Jan. 13 and continuing through March 17 meeting Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Students will be taught sight reading, theory, diction and be coached in songs from Broadway musicals to opera in three languages.

Mrs. Pagel is a graduate of Juilliard, the Aspen School of Music and has trained at Wayne State and the Detroit Conservatory of Music. She has taught at Detroit Institute of Musical Art, Marygrove and Grosse Pointe Conservatory and coaches many of the Grosse Pointe Theatre members.

The course fee is \$55 for 10 weeks. Joining the art faculty will be Charles Hudson, graduate of New Mexico University and Michigan State University, who studied with Richard Sortomme and glass blower Fred Warren. He was also an advisor in stained glass in Ikenas, Mich., and Grand Rapids.

Hudson will give a complimentary demonstration of stained glass work on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center's Art Studio. He will teach a stained glass course for beginners on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Beginning Jan. 27. Fee for the course is \$85 plus about \$28 for supplies (less if students have their own glass breaking pliers and glass cutters). Students will learn design, cutting, leading and soldering. Soldering irons will be supplied but

students should bring safety goggles and gloves to class. By the end of the eight week term, students will have completed one light catcher and a panel. Advance registration is required to insure adequate supplies.

A very basic course to help home-makers solve their interior design problems within their own personal budget will be offered by Grosse Pointer George F. Hawkins.

The class will meet on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. beginning Jan. 27 and continuing for eight weeks. Students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire to give Hawkins an idea of each student's life style and preferences. Use of color, fabric wallpaper and design will be discussed. Students will learn to draw floor plans to scale and develop a long range plan for redecorating to fit their budgets and use existing furnishings to the best advantage.

Fee for the course is \$45. Hawkins has both a fine arts background and a business degree and has studied at the University of Siena, Italy, as well as several American universities.

A special Life Management Series of workshops will begin Jan. 26 and continue for six weeks. Instructor will be Alice Bellie, Wayne State University graduate who holds a M.A. in Recreational Therapy and whose workshops at the Birmingham Community House are always sold out. One may sign up for a single workshop or the entire series. There will be both an afternoon and an evening session.

The day class meets at 12:30 p.m.; evening sessions are at 7:30 p.m. The program for Jan. 26 is "Designing Your Own Life Style," Feb. 2 is "Stress - from Panic to Power," Feb. 9 is "Time, Finding Time and Reducing Stress," Feb. 16 is "Nutrition and Fitness," Feb. 23 is "Aloneness or Loneliness" and March 2 is "Making It Happen - From Negative to Positive Thinking." A single lecture is \$7.50. The series for six weeks is \$40.

This Week in Business

Budd division names Krauss

The Budd Company has announced the appointment of William R. Krauss to president of the company's Trailer Division in Downingtown, Pa. Krauss, former vice-president, marketing and sales, came to Budd in 1959 as a sales representative and moved into positions of manager, Commercial Wheel Products Sales and general manager of the Wheel and Brake Division. Krauss, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will relocate to the Philadelphia area.



Manos appointed SH&G associate

Architect Theodore Manos of Grosse Pointe City has been named an associate at Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc. Manos was one of 13 new associates named.

Stephan joins MSU College of Business

Former Director of Marketing of Westin Hotels, D. Larry Stephan, has been appointed marketing professor at Michigan State University's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. Stephan, of Grosse Pointe Park, was marketing director for Westin Hotels in Detroit, Washington, D.C., Seattle and Johannesburg, South Africa.



Garbin promoted at Chrysler

New Director of Chrysler Corporation's Marketing Institute is Mario R. Garbin, former dealer relations manager. The Grosse Pointe Farms resident came to Chrysler in 1953 as an instructor in the sales training department. He has since held positions of increasing responsibility.

Announcing . . .

Former Pointe resident Jeff Strayer has been appointed vice-president of Financial Services for Detroit & Northern Savings & Loan Association . . . PR Associates, Inc. president, Beverly A. Beltaire, is the new chairman-elect of the Public Relations Society of America's Counselors Academy for 1982 . . . Bon Secours Hospital associate administrator Lawrence C. Redoutey has been elected to chair the Michigan Catholic Health Association. Hospital controller in the fiscal service department, Jesse S. Pearson, has received the Frederick T. Muncie merit award for outstanding service from the Hospital Financial Management Association . . . Restaurateur William Anton is co-chairman of the restaurant sub-committee of the Michigan Super Bowl Hosts.

— Joanne Gouleche

SOC board is expanded

SOC, Seniors Onward for Change, recently elected seven new members to its board of directors.

They are Lois Quig, retired social work professor from Wayne State University; Art Bodean, former Ford Motor Company executive; Dr. Dorothy Eckert, Michigan Cancer Society; Edith Miller, Junior League of Detroit; Frank Dillon, retired engineer; Rev. Jack Skiles, Congregational Church; and Helen Salbert, president of the Food and Friendship Council.

Re-elected to the SOC board were

Elizabeth Kuhlman and Mary Jo Dillamon. SOC officers are President Louise TeWalt, Vice-Presidents Mary Self, Robert Matthew and Dr. Max Gardner, Recording Secretary Howard Hush, Treasurer Mrs. Robert Kinkead and Corresponding Secretary Frances Schonenberg.

SOC has launched several programs in the Grosse Pointe area including Minor House Repair for Senior Citizens, a Seniors' Information Center and Food and Friendship at Brownell Middle School.

Tax shelters are class topic

The War Memorial will again offer its popular course on minimizing income tax liability and maximizing investment return.

Sponsored by the Financial Institute of America, the course is for savvy investors who realize that it's not what you make but what you keep that counts. The course will focus on tax oriented investment opportunities in real estate, oil and gas, tax de-

ferred and variable annuities, municipal bonds, and short term trusts. A tax impact analysis for each participant will be included.

Instructor will be William C. Halbert. The course will be held on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. starting Jan. 18. Cost is \$50 for five weeks.

For more information call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Seniors meet at North High

Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, Jan. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe North High School.

Tom DeCue from the Social Security Office will present a film titled "How It Works For You," about Med-

icare and Social Security.

Refreshments will be served, and the group invites all Grosse Pointe Woods senior citizens to attend.

For further information, call 884-0735.

Physician writes a new book

Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Frank Nesi, vice-chief of ophthalmology at the Grace Hospital Division of Harper-Grace Hospitals, has written a book entitled "Practical Techniques in Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery." The book was published by C.V. Mosby, St. Louis, Mo. and sells for \$47.50. Nesi specializes in eye disease.

Dr. Nesi is at work on two more books with the same publisher: "Ocular Adnexal Trauma," (fall 1982) and another, "Textbook of Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery," (fall 1983).

Dr. Nesi is an associate professor of ophthalmology at Wayne State University School of Medicine. A graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., he completed graduate studies at Boston College and his M.D. degree at the Faculty of Medicine and Surgery, University of Bologna, Italy.

Returning to the states in 1972, he finished an externship and internship at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. and completed a residency in ophthalmology at Brooklyn's Eye and Ear Hospital. He served as a resident in ophthalmology at the Kresge Eye Institute of Wayne State University School of Medicine and a fellowship in oculoplastic surgery at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York under Byron Smith M.D., co-author of his new book.

Dr. Nesi also serves on the staff of Detroit Receiving Hospital where he directs the Eye Trauma Service, and at Childrens and Beaumont hospitals. A member of local, state and national professional societies, he serves on the long range planning committee for the Michigan State Medical Society and the same committee for the Michigan Ophthalmological Society.

Board accepts \$5,000 in gifts

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education accepted more than \$5,000 in gifts from local PTOs at its Jan. 11 meeting.

The Maire school PTO donated \$650 for the purchase of microcomputer software, including tapes and programs. The board also accepted \$500 from the Monteith school PTO for classroom aides. Each school professional staff member, including special teachers, will receive \$25 for non-comsumable classroom aides, subject to approval of the principal.

The Richard school PTO donated

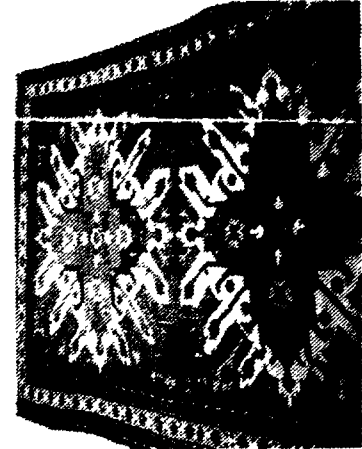
\$2,200 for computer purchases at the school. At its meeting last month, the board of directors of the Friends of the Library voted to give \$17,000 to the public library for book purchases, a key board display terminal and open computer port, color TV, video cassette recorder and console, and microfiche readers.

The school board must approve all gifts of more than \$500.

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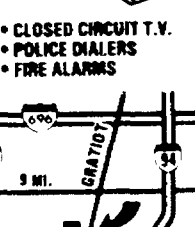
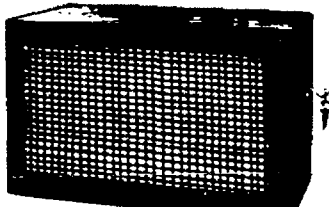
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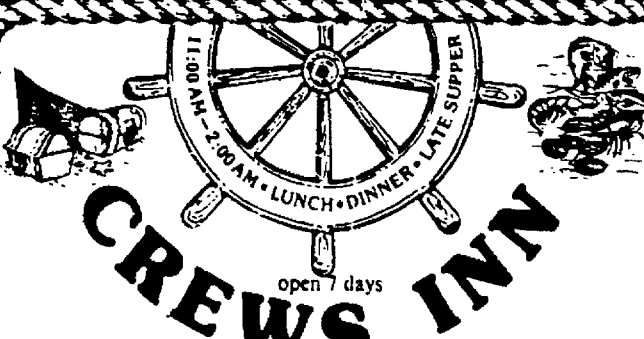
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Prime Time
 For Senior Citizens

By Marian Trainor
 If you plan to see only one movie in 1982, let it be "On Golden Pond" starring Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda and a brash 13-year-old, Doug McKeon. With a lineup like that there's almost a built-in guarantee of a captive audience unable to resist such a combination of talent. But sure-fire casting is not the only fact that makes this film an outstanding production. Beside the array of talent, there are excellent photographic essays portraying the beauty, the serenity as well as the hazards of "Golden Pond." In symbolism and technique the pond becomes an integral part of the cast.

However, too much cannot be said for the portrayal of the characters in the picture. The participants are absolutely on target rendering with every movement and gesture the fears and joys of aging and the conflicts between generations.

The film contains something you might not expect in a movie about an older couple coming to terms with life. There is gaiety and humor—more laughter at its preview than heard from audiences viewing the absurd antics of a Burt Reynolds' formula comedy. And it was laughter that came from the heart.

THE AUDIENCE who came out on a zero wind-chilled night to preview "On Golden Pond" sat mesmerized by what they were viewing on the screen. There wasn't a sound to be heard during the film. At the end there was such good feeling that one wished for the lights to go on and the characters, to come forth for recognition of their fine performance. There is no mistake about it. "On Golden Pond" is a classic.

Basically the story covers a segment in the lives of Ethel and Norman Thayer, at age 69 and 79, who are spending their 48th summer at their lakeside cottage. Norman, a retired English professor is preoccupied with the approaching prospect of death. Ethel, on the other hand is taken up with life. If the end of life's journey is just down the road, she refuses to dwell on it. For her, each day is a gift meant to enjoy. She greets it with the happy anticipation of a teenager. The return of the loons on the lake, skimming over the pond in a powerboat, roaming the woods to pick wild strawberries, are the small pleasures that make her life a happy experience.

For Henry, life is different. He worries about his health, is snappy with his wife and spends his time wishing his life away rather than living it. Yet beneath his crustiness is an apparent love and devotion for his wife and a priceless humor that indicates once this man was a delightful person.

Part of the charm of the story lies in Ethel's humorous tolerance of his ill humour and her refusal to go along with his brooding over his own mortality.

Although their idyllic sojourn is not completely tension-free the viewer is impressed by their endearing relationship. There is a feeling that they possess the secret of a successful marriage at any point in time—tolerance and love that holds dear what is good, a willingness to discount petty annoyances and a certain dependency.

A break in their adjusted and satisfying life comes when their divorced daughter Chelsea arrives with her new dentist-fiance and his 13-year old son by a previous marriage.

Things have not always been harmonious between Chelsea and her father. She remembers only his criticism and harbors deep resentments towards him. He doesn't help the situation with his digs at her for her infrequent visits.

ALTHOUGH CHELSEA'S relationship with her mother is apparently a good one, there is a lurking resentment because Ethel sided with Henry against her.

It is an unsettling reunion that has a moment of truth when beneath the resentments and rages, there is a wish that all could be well between them, when the group gathers to celebrate Henry's 80th birthday.

Another unplanned interruption in their usual summers at the "Pond" is injected when Chelsea announces that her fiance and she are planning a trip to Europe and would like to leave the boy with her parents.

Ethel effectively pleads with Henry for "Chelsea's chance for happiness" and Henry gives in with some misgivings.

But Henry is not the only one with misgivings. The boy has his own and he is very verbal in expressing them. In plain language he lets it be known that he is not about to take anything from them and in fact is thinking about taking off.

It is at this point that Henry reveals a wisdom and patience that we are sure, from little flashes of it up to now, are part of his character. Instead of berating the boy, Henry invites him to go fishing. The boy refuses but finally condescends to join Norman and Ethel when he sees them about to take off in the boat.

Disdainfully he climbs into the boat prepared for a boring, cautious slow ride.

He is jolted and almost falls out when Henry opens up the throttle and the group goes speeding over the pond. This incident marks the beginning of new understanding between them. Henry becomes revitalized by the need to show the boy that older people are not necessarily "out of it" and the boy becomes aware that inside an old body the same "joie de vivre" exists that he once thought only the young could feel.

Near the end of the summer when Chelsea comes to claim him, the three have developed a relationship that has changed the lives of all of them.

The one hanging thread is Chelsea's attitude toward her father. She sees in Henry's relationship with the boy a repudiation of herself. This attitude is deepened by Ethel's observance that she should have rented a 13-year old boy for Henry a long while ago.

BEFORE THE film's end, this long-standing resentment is resolved. As the summer lushness of the 'Pond' deepens into the browns and scarlets of autumn there is a lifetime of healing and adjustments in the lives of Ethel and Norman.

The story line is minimal but the impact of the film is monumental.

Henry Fonda, at 79, and Katherine Hepburn, at 76, give us the most enduring as well as the finest performances of their lives. Hepburn is outstanding as a forever-young-in-spirit woman of vigorous grace. Fonda is memorable as the faltering, worrying professor who comes alive to illuminate the story with his mature wit.

Jane was never before more beautiful or appealing as the daughter who hides her longing for her father's acceptance under resentment. Dabney Coleman conducts himself with dignity and control as Chelsea's fiance and Doug McKeon, is outstanding as a rebellious hurt youngster betrayed by his mother and left behind with almost strangers, who softens under affection.

Marty Rydell, the director, deserves accolades for successfully presenting a story that so appealingly portrays a summer of discovery of shared lives, and inescapable verities.

It is impossible to be too impressed with this film. Happily it is one that can be shared with all of the family. The slight profanity that is indulged in as Henry tries to lessen the gap between himself and the boy is not only inoffensive but amusing. The humor that permeates the film makes it acceptable to viewers of all ages. A teenager and two 10-year olds in the audience loved every minute of it.

This is bound to be a successful film with general audiences but it should live as a classic. Students of film will find much to appreciate in the symbolic scenes of nature; in the moving scenes between mother and daughter as Ethel tries to convince Chelsea to forget the resentments held tight since childhood and get on with life; the boy's exuberance and his sense of freedom as he jets through the water when he is permitted to go out in the boat for the first time alone; Ethel's tender scenes with Norman, particularly the one that enables her to finally understand his anticipation of life's end.

There are so many other endearing scenes that one wonders how so much was contained in one film.


It can only be credited to a special merging of talent, commitment to excellence and a genuine feeling for the parts.

'Madwoman' at Masonic
 Phyllis Newman, the actress-comedienne-singer-dancer of movies, Broadway and TV talk shows comes to Masonic Temple's Cathedral Theatre in "Madwoman of Central Park West" through Jan. 24.
 This critically acclaimed one-woman show is Newman's autobiography, she says, but it hits home for many women trying to juggle their lives to accommodate marriage, children and career.
 "Madwoman" is, in fact, about a woman caught in "a Cuisinart mash of motherhood, wifehood and self-hood all stubbornly refusing to blend," says Miss Newman, who with Arthur (The Way We Were) Laurents, wrote the play.
 Miss Newman's husband Adolph Green and a group of other stellar composers including Leonard Bernstein, Peter Allen, Barry Manilow and Carole Bayer Sager have joined the Tony-Award winning star in providing the music for the comedy.
 Tickets for this final offering of Masonic's Premier Season are on sale now at the Masonic Box Office, all CTC outlets and by phone at 832-2232 (with Mastercard or Visa).
 Showtimes are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$15, \$12.50 and \$10 for all performances except Friday and Saturday evening when they are at \$16.50, \$14 and \$10. Group sales call Amy 832-5533.
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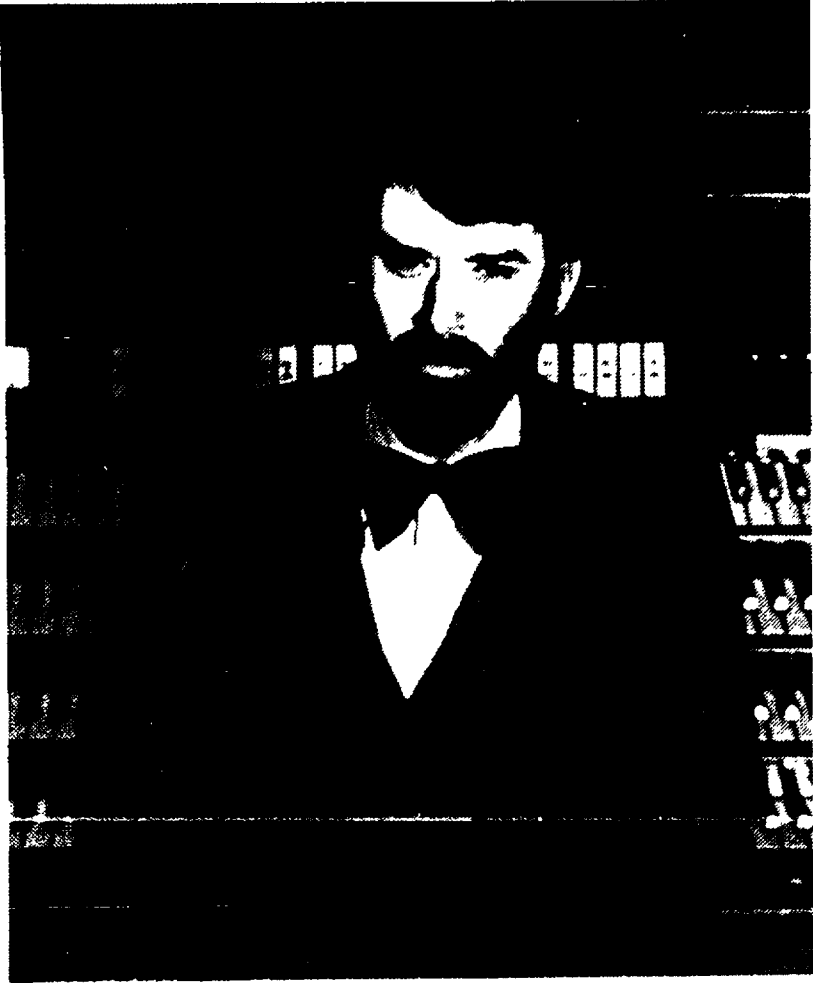
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County board elects Turner

The incumbent chairman and vice-chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners were returned to their seats, Jan. 5, to lead the board through its last year before inception of a new charter reducing its number from 27 to 15.

Beginning their third consecutive one-year term, Chairman Samuel A. Turner won unopposed with 23 votes and three absentions, and Vice-Chairman Clemens E. Bykowski was re-elected 14-12, defeating James J. Rashid. Both Turner and Bykowski are from Detroit. Rashid is from Dearborn.

Besides reduction of the board from 27 to 15, the new charter will eliminate the three-member County Board of Auditors and authorizes an elected chief executive officer to be elected in November. For the first time then the county will have separate executive and legislative branches.



Clown Corps looks for few new faces

So you want to make people laugh. The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps has the perfect opportunity.

The clowns will be participating in the Super Bowl XVI parade being held in Pontiac Jan. 23 and are in need of new members to replace those that have left for college.

If you are interested in joining the Corps, and are a student in grades one through 12, or if you are over 18 you can become involved in the group and participate in school functions, carnivals, family picnics, birthday parties, and occasional individual projects by calling 881-8186.

If you are a parent looking for clowns for a birthday party, or a member of a scouting organization looking for entertainment at awards banquets or meetings, you can call 881-8186 to arrange a date for the clowns to perform.

Harbinger plans classes

Harbinger Dance Company will offer a variety of educational services in the Grosse Pointe area through the company's Educational Satellite Program, including two classes in jazz taught in the upper gym at North High School on Saturdays at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. beginning Jan. 16 for eight weeks.

North High School will also be the site of a three-week sampler workshop and a demonstration by Harbinger Dance Company. January 18 is the date of a ballet class taught by Linda Butler of Harbinger's staff. Sue Clayton, also a company member, will teach jazz dance on Jan. 25.

On Feb. 1, Harbinger will present a special demonstration for the public. All workshop classes and the demonstration will take place in the lower gym of North High School at 7:30 p.m.

The jazz classes, workshop and demonstration are co-sponsored with the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Department of Continuing Education. For information call 343-2178.

The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is the second location in the satellite program. Classes for the public are being offered for school age children in ballet and tap.

A new class is being offered at the academy for men and women aged 50 or older, Dance Fitness for Seniors, taught by Justina Theokas of Grosse Pointe City. The eight week term begins Jan. 19.

For information and registration call Harbinger at 824-1155 or Linda Butler at 336-7947.

WPS will meet at Woods Presbyterian

The Widowed Persons Service of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will meet Sunday, Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Lounge of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Avenue.

Some of the WPS members belong to the Senior Funsters Club and will report on trips planned for the summer and fall.

The Northeast Guidance Center is planning a support group for widowed persons between 20 and 45 who have lost their husbands in the last three years. For more information, call 824-8000, extension 290.

St. Paul music series

The music director of St. Paul Church, Dr. David O. Wagner, will present an organ recital, Sunday, Jan. 17, at 4 p.m. at the church, located at 157 Lakeshore Road in the Farms. Dr. Wagner holds a Doctor's of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan, where he studied organ with Marilyn Mason, and Bachelor's and Master's of Music degrees from Wayne State University where he studied with Ray Ferguson. Dr. Wagner is also well known to classical music listeners as the afternoon voice of WQRS-FM. For his recital Dr. Wagner will play music of Georg Bohm, J. S. Bach, Marce Dupre, Cesar Franck and Delphin Strunck. Tickets are \$5 at the door for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens. A wine and cheese reception will follow in the Parish House on Lakeshore Road.

Macomb YMCA sets classes

The South Macomb YMCA is offering plenty of sports this winter at its activity center, 15800 10 Mile Road, East Detroit.

A co-ed volleyball league began on Jan 11 and will run Monday nights until Feb. 22. A men's recreational volleyball program began on Jan. 12 and will run each Thursday until Feb. 23.

The South Macomb YMCA is also offering classes for those aged six months through adult during the Winter 1 session. The classes began this week on Jan. 11, and will run on Monday or Friday evenings.

The Ace of Spades once was printed on special order of the British Tax Office to serve as a duty stamp for each deck thus to prove the makers had paid tax. Even now that card has a larger, more ornate design that singles it out.

nings, or Saturday mornings, for six weeks. There will also be open swimming on Monday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Further information on the South Macomb YMCA activities may be obtained by calling 776-1619.

Camera Club Meets Jan. 19

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, and hold a color print and pictorial slide competition.

Mary Rahme will present a special program reporting on the Photographic Society of America convention held last October in Salt Lake City.

Visitors are welcome.

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ORDINANCE NO. 94

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK BY ADDING SECTIONS 7.114(1), 7.114(2), 7.114(3), 7.114(4), 7.114(5) and 7.114(6) TO CHAPTER 34, RECREATION, AMUSEMENTS, SPORTS AND GAMES, TITLE VII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:
SECTION 1

Sections 7.114(1), 7.114(2), 7.114(3), 7.114(4), 7.114(5) and 7.114(6) of Chapter 34, Title VII of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park are hereby adopted to read in their entirety as follows:

7.114(1) Mechanical and Electrical Amusement Devices. The term "mechanical and electrical amusement device" as used in this Chapter shall mean any machine which, upon insertion of a coin, slug, token or similar item, may be operated by the public generally for use as a game, entertainment or amusement. It shall include such devices as marble machines, pinball machines, video games, skill ball, air hockey and all similar mechanical or electrical machines.

7.114(2) License required. It shall be unlawful for any person to operate or maintain any place or establishment in which any mechanical and electrical amusement device may be operated without first obtaining a license for each mechanical and electrical amusement device therein.

7.114(3) Application for License. Application for a mechanical and electrical amusement device license shall be made on forms provided by the Director of Public Service. Each application shall contain the following information:

- a) Name and address of applicant, age, date and place of birth
- b) Place or establishment where the device is to be displayed or operated, the number of mechanical and electrical devices therein, and the business conducted at that place.
- c) Description of device to be covered by the license, mechanical or electrical features, name of manufacturer, serial number.
- d) The name and address of the owner of the place or establishment in which the devices are located.

7.114(4) Restrictions on Issuance of Licenses. No more than five (5) licenses shall issue for mechanical and electrical amusement devices at any one place or establishment. For the purposes of this Chapter, "place or establishment" shall be liberally construed to prevent any attempted circumvention of this Section. A license shall not issue unless the place or establishment and uses or businesses conducted therein are in conformity with all ordinances of the City.

7.114(5) Display of License. Every mechanical and electrical amusement device shall have the license issued therefor permanently affixed to the device so as to be visible at all times.

7.114(6) Suspension or Revocation of Licenses. A mechanical and electrical amusement device license may be revoked or suspended as provided in Chapter 26, Section 7.17, of the City of Grosse Pointe Park Code. Cause of suspension or revocation shall include the cessation of or non-compliance with any of the conditions set forth in Section 7.114(4).

SECTION 2.
This ordinance shall be effective February 1, 1982.

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Views of the News

Our cynical commissioners

Recent action by the Wayne County Road Commission and the county board of commissioners offer additional evidence that voters made the right decision last November in adopting a charter to reform county government.

In one action, more than 70 top road commission employes have formed a union and negotiated a six-year contract guaranteeing their jobs and benefits. In at least two respects it is an unusual contract. It is for six years, while most county contracts run for only one or two years, and it covers department heads and supervisors not normally protected in county contracts.

Nor were the road commission officials reticent about their reasons for seeking the contract. Commission Chairman Michael Berry described it as a "security blanket." Austin Myers, the commission's personnel director, said: "There are considerable uncertainties going into 1983. . . . We are interested in job tenure and security."

THE INTENT of the organization is to tie the hands of the new county executive to be elected next November and prevent him from reorganizing the road commission and eliminating such practices as nepotism, cronyism and excessive salaries. The law establishing the charter already limits the amount of control the executive will be able to exercise but it is expected that through his power to appoint the road commission and to supervise budgets he will be able to bring some order out of the road commission mess.

In short, the road commission and its employes are gearing up to thwart so far as possible the will of the people expressed when they voted for the charter reform. The organization of the union also is an admission by the employes that they know many of their practices will be a target for charges by an efficient executive.

The county board of commissioners also

showed last week that it had learned nothing from the November election which reduced the size of the board from 27 to 15 and made it strictly a legislative body effective when the charter goes into effect next Jan. 1.

What the commissioners did was to make a pretense of opposing a \$1,500 a year pay increase that became effective Jan. 1. With 14 votes needed to reconsider an earlier action which in effect accepted the pay hike, only 12 commissioners supported the move and the pay hike remained in effect.

This was the second time the board had danced through this kind of a charade. After the compensation commission in December, 1980, had recommended the \$1,500 a year raise, the board voted 15 to 1 against it—but that margin fell three votes short of the two-thirds majority of 18 needed to reject the money. Two members abstained and the other nine skipped the meeting.

As a result of this kind of cynical voting, the majority of the commissioners can claim they are happily stuffing the extra money into their pockets. Three members, however, apparently felt they were setting a poor example for the deficit-ridden county government and, to their credit, said they would refund the raise to the county treasury.

With the increase, the commissioners will receive base salaries of \$17,690, plus cost-of-living allowances of more than \$7,600, which bring the total to more than \$25,000 a year. That pay, we should remember, is for a part-time job, not a full-time position.

IT IS NOT unusual, of course, for political machines to resist reform. But it is seldom that the resistance shows up in such blatant form as the actions taken by the road commission and the board of commissioners. As a result of these new raids on the county treasury, citizens will have even more reason to welcome the arrival of the charter and the reforms that it promises starting next Jan. 1.



Schools need a housecleaning

To the Editor:

It's time the Grosse Pointe School System and the Board of Education start to clean house and to cut down on unnecessary expenses. Our school taxes are three-quarters of our taxes and because of this many of us single senior citizens are going to lose our homes.

We are in a state of depression and recession, and therefore why should any administrator or teacher receive an increase at a time like this? Instead, they

should be given a decrease.

● Cut out some of the frills.

● Eliminate the middle school and get back to the eighth grade elementary system. The middle schools are a waste of time and money and cause behavioral, emotional and academic problems. The children grow up too fast, too soon, or at least think they do.

● Close the schools that should be closed because of our terrific decrease in enrollment over the years.

● Decrease abnormal salaries.

The school system should review its finances and clean house. Classes are very small compared to other school districts.

Do something and something soon. I am a senior citizen a taxpayer and one who has worked in the schools and knows much of the waste.

Mrs. Warren Grosse Pointe

Sobering news on taxes

Here is some early 1982 bad news for smokers and social drinkers.

Both Michigan and Washington are considering the possibility of imposing higher taxes on cigarettes, beer and liquor to help offset the revenue declines caused by the recession.

Rep. William Bryant, Jr., of Grosse Pointe disclosed the possibility of higher nuisance taxes in Michigan when asked by reporters whether any state taxes might be raised this year. While not advocating such an increase at this time, Bryant responded that whenever state budget problems arise, there's always the chance for an increase in taxes on cigarettes, beer and liquor. It is true there is less organized opposition to such taxes than to increases in sales, gasoline and income taxes.

As for those other forms of taxation, Bryant regards increases as even more unlikely. He sees little chance of a gasoline tax boost at this time although it has been urged by those complaining about the deterioration of state roads. He also thinks an income tax increase could be justified only to finance further property tax relief and probably only then if the additional revenues were earmarked for some program such as education which is strongly supported by the general public.

NOW THAT GOV. William Milliken has announced he will retire from state politics by the end of his term this year, Bryant has endorsed Lt. Gov. James Brickley for the Republican nomination for governor. The Grosse Pointe state representative thinks Richard Headlee, the property tax cut campaigner, will be a candidate and a good one, but his first choice is still Brickley.

As for the U.S. Senate post, Bryant and a number of his GOP colleagues in the state House have endorsed Philip Ruppe, the former congressman, who has been campaigning for the Republican nomination for some months. Bryant apparently was one of the few people who made an accurate reading of Milliken's intentions in advance because he came out for Ruppe before Milliken's announcement and also had indicated support for Brickley for governor as well.

In Washington, meanwhile, Democrats are gearing up opposition to higher taxes on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages after hearing reports that President Reagan might make such a proposal in his 1983 budget. They contend that such increases would penalize people in lower tax brackets and raise only \$9 billion and thus would not do much to meet the budget deficit.

Well, the Democrats may be right but it strikes us that so-called nuisance taxes would be one way to go if more revenue is needed. However, the federal government is in a better position to raise such taxes than any state is. If Michigan's taxes get out of line with those in other states, the point of diminishing returns is quickly reached with more cigarettes and liquor being purchased in neighboring states that impose lower taxes.

While excessive use of cigarettes and liquor is frowned on socially, small increases in taxes do not seem to reduce consumption and cause less criticism than increases in other forms of taxation. That, of course, is an important consideration for legislators and congressmen seeking to close the gap between revenues and expenditures.

So don't be surprised if it costs you more to light up and gulp down in 1982.

Grosse Pointe tea party?

To the Editor:

In response to the front page article of Thursday, Dec. 10, 1981 "Schools propose 1983 summer tax collection," I address this to the school board and to Mr. (Ken) Brummel (superintendent of schools), who I understand is a newcomer to the Pointe.

First a question. Have you read the history of taxation without representation? You know the result of it—"The Boston Tea Party"—a very bitter and long fought war for our free-

dom?

Have you read, which I am sure you have, if you were educated here in America, that we won? Yes, we won and now demand that an issue such as this be decided by the people who pay the taxes. We are tired of taxes and the high cost of living. Our backs are again against the wall.

C. M. Colo Grosse Pointe Farms

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.

New faces on Woods boards

Grosse Pointe Woods added some new faces to the city's boards and commissions at its Jan. 4 meeting while reappointing some whose terms had expired the first of the year.

The appointments to the 10 commissions, made by the mayor and city council, were almost all for three year terms.

Othello Colechia was reappointed to the Citizens Advisory Commission for a three-year term ending in January, 1985. Another seat vacated by Doris Rabaut was left vacant.

Michael Slomski, John Love, and John Burns were appointed to the Citizens Recreation Commission, all serving three years, replacing DeWain Belote, Ronald Kefgen and Peter Thomas.

Colechia and Marion Englehart were both reappointed to three-year terms on the Community Tree Commission. A vacancy left by Councilman Jean Rice's resignation was left unfilled. Mrs. Rice serves as the Commission's council representative.

Leona Bryce, Colechia, Angelo DiClemente, Janette Duster, Mrs. Englehart, John Stoy and Michael Zolik were all appointed to the Beautification Commission. Mrs. Bryce replaces Anne Bodette on the commission, while Stoy will serve the final year of Mrs. Rice's term. Mrs. Rice is council representative to the commission.

Nicholas Kondak will serve a four-year term on the Board of Canvassers. A seat left open by James Daoust, Sr. was left unfilled.

Both Melville Kennedy and Stuart Micklethwaite were reappointed to three-year terms on the Board of Review.

Mary Jo Gustafson and Lorraine Wissbeck were appointed by Mayor George Freeman to serve on the Historical Commission for three years. A seat left open by James Kaloger remains to be filled.

Joseph Finnegan will serve three years on the Insurance Commission after being reappointed to that seat by the city council.

Donald Brown was reappointed as Citizens Representative on the Pension Board, and will serve until Dec. 31, 1984. Councilman Frederick Lovelace will serve as council representative for the board.

John Kennedy, Raymond Lynch, and George Rinaldi were all reappointed by the council to serve on the city's Planning Commission. Each will serve three-year terms expiring January, 1985.

The nine-member Senior Citizen Commission remained unchanged, since no members needed to be appointed in 1982.

Video boom needs control

Like other areas of the country, the Grosse Pointes are experiencing a boom in video games, both in private homes and in commercial video parlors. It is the commercial form that is creating new problems for Pointe municipal officials.

The charge is made that so many youngsters play the games in some places that they create a nuisance. Worse, it is contended that some parlors are visited by drug dealers who tend to frequent places where young people congregate. The games also are said to become a form of addiction with the result that some young people waste a good deal of time and money on them.

THE FAD IS similar to the pinball machine's popularity a generation ago. Then somewhat the same kind of reaction arose, especially in places that permitted pinball machines to be used for gambling purposes. Eventually, the fad passed its

peak but not before a number of communities had taken action to limit the number or use of the machines.

On behalf of the players, the argument could be made that young people need some outlets for their energies and that the video parlors provide them with such opportunities as well as with places in which they can meet and visit with their friends. If properly supervised, such parlors ought to be able to offer a fairly innocuous form of entertainment.

Yet if the use of such machines is abused and the parlors become hangouts where young people have access to drugs, waste their money and even plan crimes to help finance their fun, law enforcement officials have an obligation to impose strict controls. The purpose ought to be to protect young people, not to put well-run video parlors out of business.

Grosse Pointe News

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Thursday, January 14, 1982

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

You say you're tired of the slush, snow and sluggish economy? You'd like to return to simpler, more romantic times? How about a trip back in time, to the Fabulous Forties, to the Casablanca of Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, to Rick's Cafe American where anything can happen--and does?

You say that's impossible? You haven't heard about the Fabulous Forties fund raiser to be held at the newly renovated Fox Theater Friday, Jan. 29. It's sponsored by the Friends of Barat Human Services, in conjunction with the League of Catholic Women of Detroit and the Child Advocacy and Respite Committees of the Junior League of Detroit, the funding source for the Barat Respite Care Center, Detroit's new emergency crisis placement facility for abused children.

The evening begins with complimentary wine at Rick's at 7:30 p.m. An hour and a half later it's Silver Screen time, as the film "Casablanca" unfolds. So what if you can play all parts? So what if you know that Louis will come through in the end? Anybody who doesn't thrill to those wonderful words--"Round up the usual suspects"--as the plane carrying Ingrid and Paul Henreid takes off for Lisbon... well, anybody who doesn't get a thrill out of that just ain't my kind of people!

And that's not all. There'll be a chance to tour the "new-old" theater, to background music by the famous Fox Moller and Wurlitzer organs. There'll be afterglow dancing to the Big Band sound of Johnny Trudell. There'll be a dessert buffet, coordinated by William C. Anton, of the Bull Market and Anton's, Grosse Pointe.

And on . . . and on . . .

There'll be searchlights and vintage cars in front of the historic Fox, providing the proper Golden Age of Hollywood opening night ambiance for the evening. Valet parking will be available to whisk away the modern transportation. Celebrities will be on hand, including the three local TV anchorwomen, Doris Biscoe (Channel 7), Jennifer Moore (Channel 4) and Beverly Payne Draper (Channel 2), who are serving as honorary co-chairpersons for the event.

A Fabulous Forties honorary executive committee includes Mayor Coleman Young and the Detroit City Council. Many, many of our own Grosse Pointe residents have agreed to serve on the honorary committee. Too many to list, in fact, but here's a sampling: Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bryant Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sladen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tracy, Mrs. Allan Shelden III, the Honorable and Mrs. Peter B. Spivak.

They are among the many, many metropolitan area residents eager to support the Barat Respite Care Center, because it is such a NEEDED facility. Here's a bit of background: in 1978, the Junior League of Detroit identified respite as the single greatest need for a more effective treatment of child abuse and neglect. That September,

(Continued on Page 4B)



Lights, Camera, Auction!...

Tired of thinking Christmas? Think spring, and the 14th annual WTVS Channel 56 Auction which will run on-the-air for nine full days, April 16 to 24, in 1982. Grosse Pointe's DOTTIE DOERER (right), auction co-chairman, responsible for the Art Division of the fund raiser, is pictured above with ANDI WOLFE, serving

as auction chairman for the second year in a row, and DICK PURTAN, official auction host for the third year. They report that work on the project is well underway, with Special Board in-house donations already totalling more than \$20,000.

Short and to the Pointe

Among Michigan State University students who attained a 4.0 (all A) grade point average for the 1981 spring term were seniors THOMAS O. SIPE, of Van Antwerp Road, DEBORAH A. BROWN, of Lexington Road, CATHERINE J. FARLEY, of Vendome Road, SANDRA M. ELLIS, of Fairholme Drive, and SHAWN P. LAKIN, of North Rosedale Court; juniors PAMELA M. THOMAS, of Roslyn Road, and DAVID P. LAMB, of Cook Road; and sophomores MICHAEL D. BROWN, of Hawthorne Road, and ROBERT C. GREIDER, of Fisher Road.

Navy Seaman CARL R. SCHULTZ, son of JIM and RUTHANN TODD, of Notre Dame Avenue, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Among freshman students who enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College in early September was CYNTHIA C. HEAD, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN D. HEAD, of Stonehurst Road. Cynthia entered the child study program at CSC.

Among Hillsdale College students tapped into Alpha Beta Psi at the school's fall honors assembly was Pointer VIRGINIA LARGE. Alpha Beta Psi is an organization of accounting and business students striving to improve the academic and career opportunities of Hillsdale College students.

(Continued on Page 7B)

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Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe extends a cordial invitation to you to attend the preview showing of **Spring and Summer Bridal Fashions for 1982** on Wednesday, the Twenty-seventh of January, at seven thirty, in the evening.

Reception following the showing with representatives from wedding-related services on hand to answer questions.

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Miss Gillis wed to T. C. Furlong

At home in Littleton, Mass., where he is an engineer with Digital Equipment Corporation and she is a teacher with the Boxborough School System, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher Furlong, whose autumn wedding in Old Saint Mary's Church was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Furlong is the former Anne Therese Gillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillis, of Lochmoor Drive, Harper Woods. Mr. Furlong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong, of Aline Drive.

The Reverend John Budde and The Reverend Robert Blondell presided at the morning ceremony Saturday, October 3. The recessional following the 10 o'clock service was led by a piper who played a traditional Scottish air.

The former Miss Gillis wore a Victorian style gown of sheer, ivory organza, its bodice and high neck fashioned of Schiffler lace. Matching lace motifs accented the full skirt. Ruffled lace bordered the chapel length train and the cuffs of the long, bishop sleeves.

Her picture hat was fashioned of Schiffler lace with layered illusion net and floor length streamers tied with satin ribbon. White roses, stephanotis and Scottish heather formed her bouquet.

She was attended by two sisters, Margaret Gillis as honor maid and Elizabeth Gillis as bridesmaid. Ivory lace trimmed the high necks and hemlines of their satin ribbon-belted,



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Furlong

waltz length dresses of lavender organza over taffeta. Carina roses edged their bouquets of Lavande roses.

Dr. James Furlong, of Howell, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald LaDuke, of Chicago, a college classmate of the bridegroom, Dr. Kevin Grady, of Grosse Pointe, and Gregory Budde, of Ann Arbor, the bridegroom's cousin.

Mrs. Gillis, who made the all-fruit wedding cake from a favorite Scottish recipe, chose a dress of pale pink chiffon and a corsage of cymbidium orchids for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother selected a dove gray georgette gown and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds vacationed on Martha's Vineyard.

AAUW's Study Groups continue

Study Groups of the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, are continuing their monthly meetings in the New Year. Current Books members have already gathered for their January session, at 1 p.m. last Monday, Jan. 11, in the Lincoln Road home of Laura Neef who was assisted by co-hostesses Bernice Wood and Jean Obenauer.

The program featured Mabel Hillegas commenting on a documentary novel of the early Christians during Nero's reign: "The Flames of Rome" by Western Michigan University Professor of Ancient History Paul L. Maier.

Evening Stitchery members began work on needlepoint sampler pillows Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Severn Road home of Sallie Remus. Pat Wilson was co-hostess. A variety of new stitches were introduced.

Richard McMullen was LaCauserie's guest for an evening of French conversation yesterday, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7:45 p.m. in Evelyn Snyder's Balfour Road home.

The AAUW Pointe Branch board meets at 9:15 a.m. today, Thursday, Jan. 14, in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road.

The Poetry Group convenes at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 15, in the Hall Place home of Eleanor Carmody. Dorothy Crocker will focus on an introduction to contemporary poetry.

Supper Group members enjoy their annual brunch this Sunday, Jan. 17, at noon in the home of Eric and Karen Knudson on Washington Road, and on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" will be the Book Discussion Group's topic at the Shore Club Drive

home of Helen Blades who, with co-hostess Jane Mertz, will lead the program.

Green Thumb's guest speaker, Master Gardener Elizabeth Kuhlman, will explain why "Now Is the Time to Plan for Roses" Friday, Jan. 22, at 1 p.m. in Cynthia Carson's home on Cambridge Road. Liz's talk will cover kinds of soil, how to prune and when to fertilize.

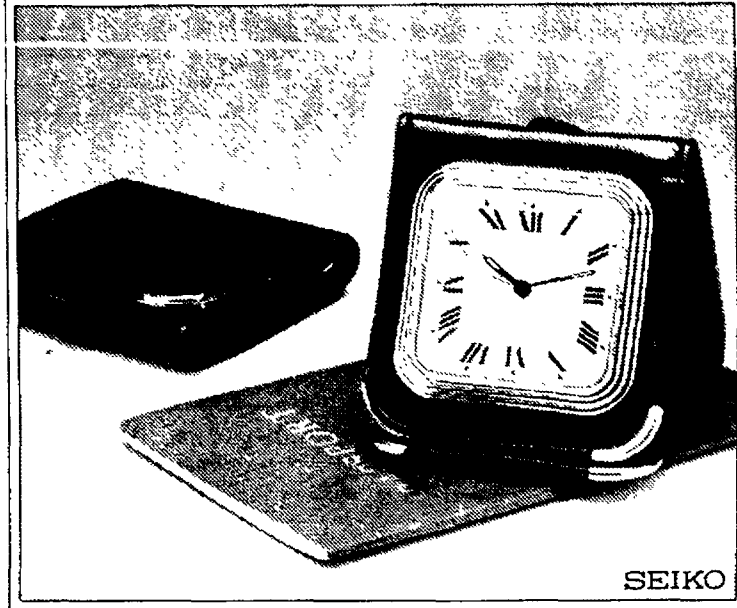
Contemporary Literature meets Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the home of Beverly Tarpinian on Bishop Road, at 7:30 p.m. Clara Breicha will review Henry Troyat's "Catherine the Great." Co-hostess is Jean Taylor.

Chris Clay will review John Naisbitt's speech, "America: High Tech-High Touch," focusing on the social and economic implications of high technology, at a Taking Hold of Technology meeting Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Marnie Oakman on Moran Road.

Medical Assistants to meet January 19

Members of the Eastpointe Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants, which meets the third Tuesday of each month, will gather at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Stapleton Hall on Whittier Road, between Harper and Hayes Avenues, for a social hour, dinner and a talk on "Allergies, Their Physical and Emotional Effect on the Body" by area pediatrician Eugene H. Crawley, M.D.

Information on this meeting, other chapter activities and/or how to become a member may be obtained by calling 882-4471.



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Slate La Leche League meeting

Information and encouragement for mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies is available tonight, Thursday, Jan. 14, at an 8 p.m. meeting of La Leche League, in the Pointe home of one of its members. Discussion will center on "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

The program is the first in a four-session series focusing informally on different phases of breastfeeding.

La Leche League services include a lending library of books on child-birth, child care and breastfeeding. Locally, league meetings are held on the second Thursday evening of each month. Further information and the location of tonight's meeting may be obtained by contacting Connie Frey, 881-4555, Kathy McCormick, 343-0394, or Margaret McNaughton, 331-2947.

Noel cheer spread by Alpha Mu DKGs

For several years, members of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma international honorary for women in education have gathered to snip, color and paste on a special Saturday morning in November. The results are gaily decorated placemats for the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children's Christmas parties.

This season, on Nov. 21, Alpha Mu "Santa's Elves" met at the Shore Club home of Virginia Downs, who produced delicious, homemade rolls—and the elves produced 125 placemats. Jean Palazzolo, chairman of Person-

al Services for the chapter, and her committee planned the workshop.

Alpha Mu also goes far afield to make children smile. This year, Indian children of the Chippewa Tribe were again recipients of gifts brought to the chapter's annual Christmas tea, held early in December at Woodbridge East Community House.

Clothes and toys were individually wrapped, packed and sent on their way to North Dakota's Turtle Mountain Reservation in plenty of time for Santa's Christmas deliveries. Chairman Thelma Grandia and members of the Finance committee were in charge of this project.

IT'S SPRING IN JANUARY! COME TO KITTY KELLY'S 1982 SPRING/SUMMER BRIDAL SHOW.

Sunday, January 17, Hyatt Regency Dearborn, 12:30 p.m.

It's not too early to start planning a fabulous spring or summer wedding. Kitty Kelly Bridal Salons will show you how, along with representatives from Valente's Men's Formal Wear, Friedman's Photo, Orin Jeweler, Sara Originals, Bavarian Bakery, Modern Homemakers, Breath of Spring Florist and Rautler Bakery. You'll see Kitty Kelly's marvelous line of bridal wear and get tips from the experts. Reserve your seats now for a bit of spring in January at our Bridal Show and Seminar.

Advance tickets \$1.00 each at any of our three locations. Limited tickets available for \$2 at the door.

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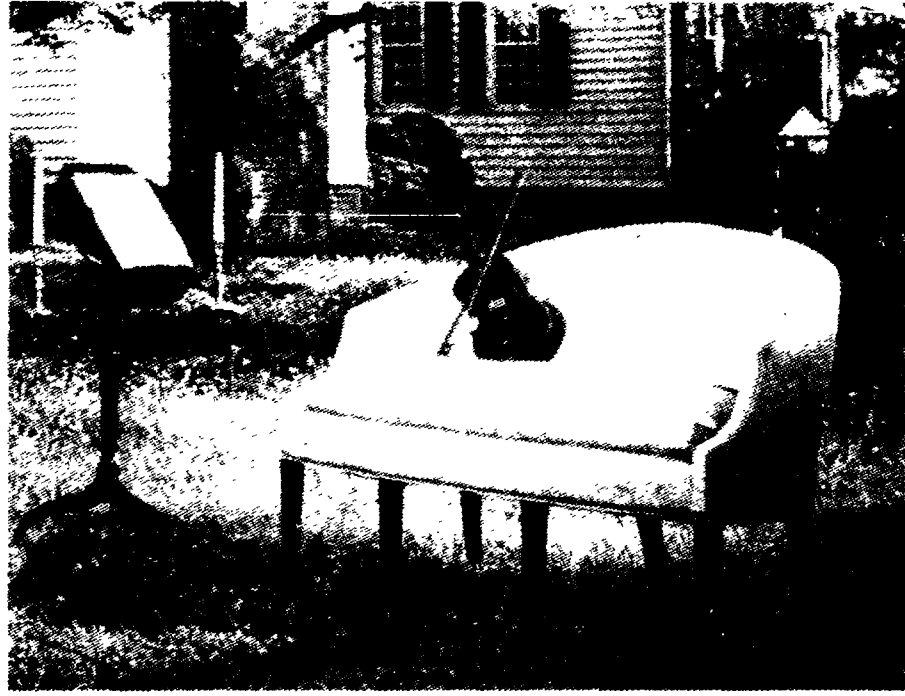
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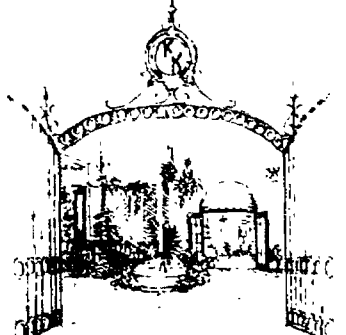
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• Southfield 19355 10 Mile Rd. Between Southfield Rd & Evergreen 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
• Grosse Pointe Woods 20273 Mack Ave. Between Vernier & Moross 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Present this coupon to the cashier at either Original Pancake House Restaurant and receive a 20% discount for you and your entire party. One guest check please.

• Southfield 19355 10 Mile Rd. Between Southfield Rd & Evergreen 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
• Grosse Pointe Woods 20273 Mack Ave. Between Vernier & Moross 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

January Clearance Sale

You'll shout "hoorah" for the savings on Sullivan-Rollins classic raccoon fur coats and jackets. Don't wait, make '82 your year for a fabulous fur. Curly lamb, opossum, even elegant minks at unbelievable savings... for one month only!

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Rites celebrated at Saint Paul's

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting for the autumn wedding of Susan Westbrook and Albert Joseph Hillebrand. The 11 o'clock ceremony Saturday, October 17, at which the bridegroom's uncle, The Reverend Albert Hillebrand, and Mr. Richard Jacobs, O.S.A., presided, was followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House.

The bride, daughter of Rosemary Westbrook, of Maumee Avenue, and the late Oscar Burke Westbrook, wore a high-necked, long-sleeved gown of ivory lace over satin, styled with a ruffle-hemmed, chapel length train. Her two-tiered veil fell from a wreath of silk flowers.

She carried an arrangement of terra cotta colored mid-century lilies and roses, with cascading ivy.

Honor maid Carol Marie Gregg, the bride's former classmate, and bridesmaids JoAnn Hillebrand, sister of the bridegroom, Patricia Westbrook, of Waverly, Va., cousin of the bride, and Michelle Mitchell, of Boston, Mass., another former classmate of the bride, carried bouquets of terra cotta colored mid-century lilies, bronze mums and cascading ivy.

Shoulder bows accented their ruffle-hemmed dresses of apricot taffeta.

Francis X. Hillebrand Jr. came from Woodland Hills, Calif., to act as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Hillebrand, of McKinley Avenue.

Michael Hillebrand, another brother, Robert A. Grambo Jr., the bridegroom's cousin, and Kevin Sullivan, of Buffalo, N.Y., cousin of the bride, seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a crystal-pleated, chemise style dress, pearl grey in color, and a wrist corsage of fall flowers. The bridegroom's mother's high-necked, long-sleeved dress of cocoa brown silk was accented with a ruffle and fuschia piping. She carried a white orchid corsage.

The newlyweds vacationed on Bermuda. They are at home in Battle Creek.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beltz and their daughter Sara, of Orchard Park, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, also of Orchard Park; Mrs. William Nichols, of East Aurora, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sullivan and their daughter Meg, of Hamburg, N.Y.; and Miss Mary Lyons, also of Hamburg.

More were the Misses Edna Marie Beirne and Betty Lou Westbrook, of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. David Crea, of Louisville, Ky.; Brother Mark Emken and Mr. Richard Jacobs, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Troianello, of Edison, N.J.; Ron Schramm and Carol Perroni, of New York City; Linda Casigas, of Bay City; Lauren Gallagher, of Ann Arbor; and Catherine Wigent, of Taylor.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillebrand

Woman's Club to open year

Members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club who gather next Wednesday, Jan. 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for the club's first tea of the New Year will have good reason for "Thinking Spring."

That's the theme Mrs. Robert Charvat, tea hostess of the day, and her co-hostess, Mrs. Robert E. Trinklein, have used in planning their tea table.

The program begins with a 12:30 p.m. social hour, after which Mrs. Milan J. Alexander, the club's program chairman, will introduce Jean Doderhoff who will speak on The History of Grosse Pointe. Miss Doderhoff has served as a junior and assistant curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts. She is currently curator for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Club members assisting on the tea committee include the Mesdames Edwin C. Brendtke, Fred M. Cousins, William B. Drake, Edward Eissa, Richard Frank, Horst K. Jensen, Edwin G. McLean, Donald B. McPhail, Joseph J. Michalak, Joseph A. Miriani, Horst R. Nardon, Harold C. Nobel, Milton B. Peasley, Alexander Pietra, Fred W. Rydholm, Jack E. Schmelz and Alfred F. Schulte.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Holmes, the club's social chairman, has been in charge of overall planning for the tea. She has been assisted by Mrs. Joseph G. Maurer and Mrs. James Stallard.

Members are requested to make reservations by contacting the hospitality chairman, Mrs. George E. Gerow, at 885-8232.

Sweet Adelines set for an open house

The Great Lakes Chapter of Sweet Adelines will host an open house starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, in the Choral Room of Henry Ford II High School on Clinton River Road, between 19 Mile and Kleino in Sterling Heights. Maps and/or rides to the school are available by contacting Grosse Pointe Julie Peirce, 331-8871, or Bev Donaldson, of Detroit, 881-5285.

The chapter rehearses every Tuesday evening at Henry Ford II High. Guests are welcome at any rehearsal.

Sinatra coming to Auto Show Charity Preview

Three metropolitan Detroit charities have been selected to receive proceeds from the 1982 Detroit Auto Show's Charity Preview Night, according to C. M. (Bud) Shelton, Auto Show chairman. The Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Detroit, the Easter Seal Society for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties and the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will share the benefits from Charity Preview Night, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, at Cobo Hall.

Celebrities scheduled to appear include singer Frank Sinatra. His appearance has been confirmed by Chrysler Corporation, which has, in conjunction with its dealer organization, been working with Sinatra on advertising and marketing programs

for the past 18 months.

About \$40,000 was raised last year, Shelton reports. As in previous years, the 1982 black tie event will be attended by leaders from the Detroit area's automotive, financial, business and political communities. Sponsors for this year's Charity Preview Night are W. Paul Tippet Jr., president of American Motors Corporation; Harold K. Sperlich, president of North American Automotive Operations for Chrysler Corporation; Donald E. Petersen, president of Ford Motor Company; F. James McDonald, president of General Motors Corporation; James W. McLernon, president of Volkswagen of America; and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young.

Guests will pay \$30 per couple (\$15 each) to attend the traditional

opening event of the Detroit Auto Show, which is celebrating its 66th year. The show opens officially at noon Saturday, Jan. 16, and ends at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24.

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Detroit aid young people to develop character through cultural, educational and athletic extra-curricular activities.

The Northeast Guidance Center is a comprehensive mental health center helping persons of all ages cope with emotional and mental problems. Founded in 1964, it serves the East Side of Detroit. Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

The Easter Seal Society, founded 62 years ago, serves physically handicapped children and adults. Besides offering therapeutic services, the society develops recreational programs and advocates legislation to improve housing, employment and transportation for handicapped persons.

Tri-Deltus schedule at dessert meeting

Members of the Grosse Pointe-Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta gather Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Oxford Road home of Mrs. Robert Schueler for a dessert meeting featuring Mrs. Louis Bridenstine, Tri-Delta district chairperson and a member of the local chapter, as speaker.

Also on the agenda is a report on the fraternity's annual fund raising Christmas wrap sales. This year's season was very successful, but some paper is still available. Mrs. Sam Min-

nella, 884-9401, has information on how you can go about purchasing it.

Chapter board members will enjoy dinner with Mrs. Bridenstine prior to the meeting, at 5:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Board members are advised to call Mrs. Donald Venderbush, chapter president, 881-0488, to make reservations.

All area Tri-Deltas are welcome at the meeting at Mrs. Schueler's home, and are asked to call the hostess, 884-1075, or Mrs. Hunter Wendt, 885-0450, for further information.

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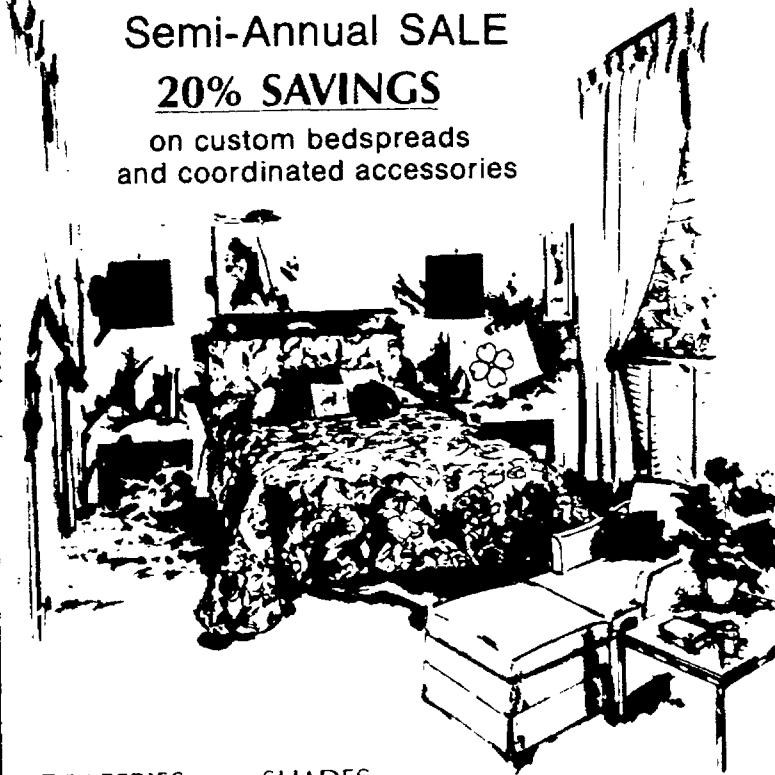


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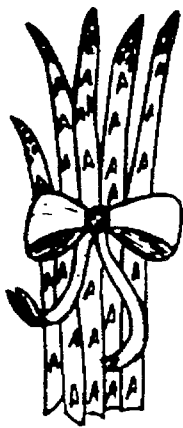
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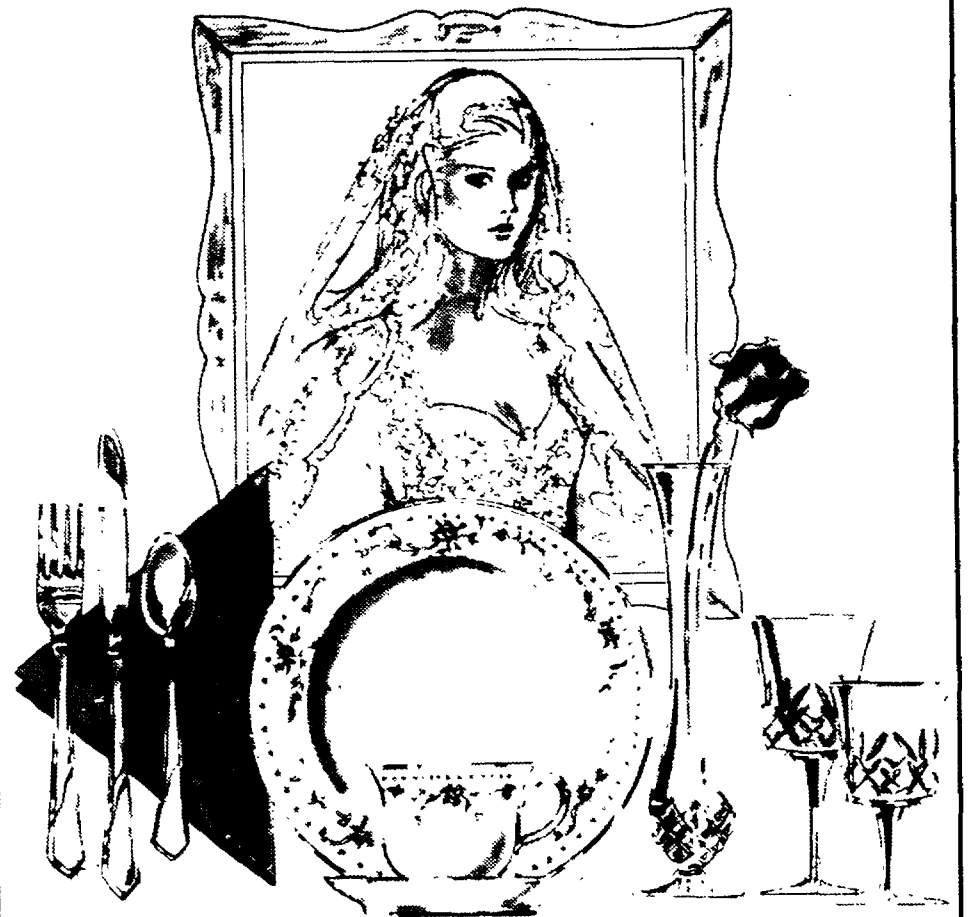
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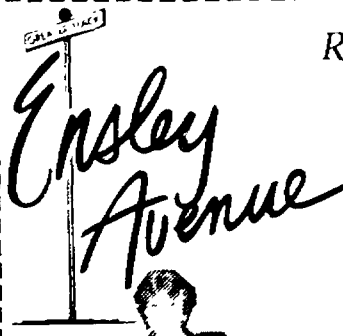
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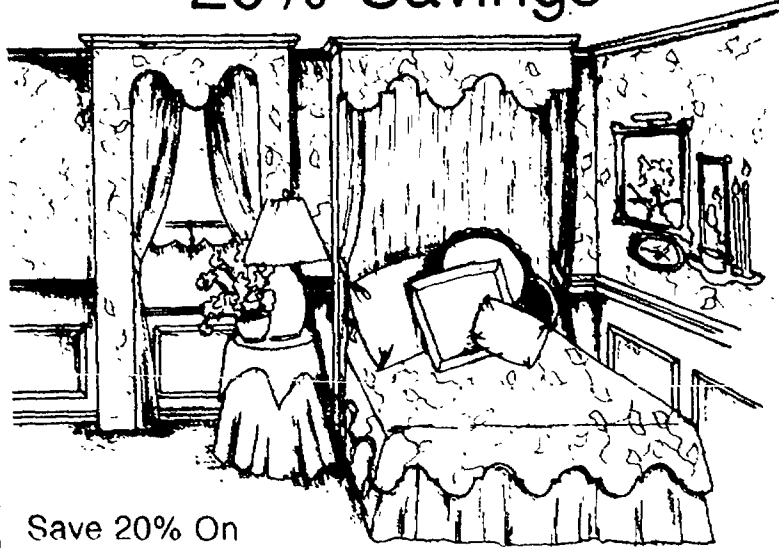
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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

the Junior League formed a coalition with Barat Human Services, an agency of the League of Catholic Women.

Three Years of Planning

For three years, the Junior League and Barat Human Services worked closely to develop the project. The Respite Care Center opened last October 1. The Junior League contributed funds to operate it for approximately one year—\$60,000. Barat Human Services agreed to serve as the actual operating agency.

Respite Care works in conjunction with Barat Family Center, a treatment and counseling center for abusive families, which identifies "at risk" children from birth to five years, who may stay in Respite for up to 72 hours, being cared for "round-the-clock" by a Licensed Practical Nurse and Junior League and community volunteers.

The idea is to avoid abuse by de-fusing the immediate situation. It's a good idea. And a Fabulous Forties Casablanca evening is a super idea for all of us mired in mid-winter Michigan. The fund raiser is open to the public. Proceeds will provide ongoing funds for Barat's Family Center and its Respite Care facility. Information on tickets, at \$25 per person, may be obtained by contacting the Friends of Barat, 833-1525.

'Let's Dance' this Saturday

Come about a quarter to eight this Saturday, Jan. 16, to the Rotunda Room at the top of the Hyatt Regency-Dearborn, preview the Rotunda's new look, enjoy gourmet hors d'oeuvres and drinks in the round, dance the evening away to the Big Band sound—and you'll have a wonderful time, AND you'll be helping a wonderful cause: Project HOPE.

The Women's Division of Project HOPE, Mrs. Charles A. Barlow, president, is sponsoring the benefit. Diane Schoenith is chairing it. Information on tickets, at \$25 per person, may be obtained by calling the Project HOPE office, 649-4775.

A Home-Grown Rhodes Scholar

Former Grosse Pointe South High School student Jean P. McCollister, now a resident of Seattle, Wash., where she is finishing work for a degree from the University of Washington, with a double major in English and Zoology, is one of 32 American students (selected from more than 1,100 candidates) awarded Rhodes Scholarships this December.

Back in 1976, when she was living in The Park and attending South High, Jean was named a National Merit Scholarship finalist. After entering the University of Washington, she spent one semester studying in London and another studying in Leningrad. Her sports activities have included playing rugby—on a male team.

She was one of four successful contenders for the Rhodes Scholarships which underwrite two years of advanced studies at Britain's Oxford University, beginning next fall, from the Northwest District of the United States. She is the daughter of Betty McCollister, who now makes her home in Haddonfield, N.J., and Edwin S. McCollister, of Middlesex Boulevard.

Cecil John Rhodes, a 19th century British industrialist, established the scholarships in his will. They are awarded annually to 170 students from former British colonies, including 32 from the United States, on the basis of literary and scholastic achievements, leadership capability and "physical vigor," as stipulated in Mr. Rhodes' will.

Besides Jean, the current group of Rhodes Scholars includes Rick Waddell, starting guard on the United States Military Academy football team, and Anne Perkins, first woman editor-in-chief of "The Yale Daily News."

GP Symphony Women to meet

Harpichordist Alice Lungershausen will play four short Scarlatti sonatas, "well suited to my small harpsichord, which I'll be using that day," next Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Honored guests will be past-presidents of the group, founded in 1965 to stimulate community interest in the Pointe's classical music orchestra, to increase concert attendance and to provide needed financial support.

The list of former Women's Association chief executives includes Mrs. John W. Nelson, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, Mrs. Waldo E. Fellows, Mrs. J. Ross Bush, Mrs. William G. Self, Mrs. Paul J. Kelley, Mrs. Lyndie R. Martin and Mrs. Michel A. Skaff.

The luncheon and program will be preceded at 10:30 a.m. by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Kim K. Lie, the association's current president.

Mrs. Lungershausen, who has a Masters degree in Music from the University of Michigan and later pur-

sued harpsichord studies in England and Salzburg, Austria, has an impressive performance record. She was staff harpsichordist for 10 years for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She has played with the Philadelphia Symphony, the Saginaw and University of Michigan Symphonies, and has been guest soloist three times with the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

She is a long-time Grosse Pointe resident and has been active in many music-oriented organizations in the metropolitan area, including the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony, of which she is a past-president, and the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, for which she is presently bylaws chairperson. She is on the faculty of the Detroit Community Music School.

Mrs. Robert L. Kaiser, the Women's Association's 1981-82 program chairperson, makes arrangements for the artists who appear at the four general meetings of the season. Luncheon reservations and further information on next Tuesday's meeting may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Anthony Vermeulen, social chairperson, at 886-9102.

Polish Genealogical Society will meet

Andrew Gorski, who recently translated Tadeusz Manteuffel's "The Formation of the Polish State" for Wayne State University Press, will lecture on the book at a meeting of the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan this Saturday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. in the Explorers Room of the Detroit Public Library on Woodward Avenue, opposite the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The free program, co-sponsored by the Polish-American Ethnic Committee, Inc., under a pilot grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is open to the public.

Gorski, who currently teaches Pol-

ish at the Orchard Lake Schools, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from WSU in 1968, did graduate work at the University of Illinois and the University of California-Berkeley, receiving his Master of Arts degree in 1972, and served as research assistant to Czeslaw Milosz, the recent Nobel laureate, from 1970 to 1972.

He was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw in 1974 and received the Sendzimir Scholarship from the Kosciuszko Foundation to work on the translation of Manteuffel's work in 1978.

DIA slates talk on glass as art

Penelope Hunter-Stiebel, associate curator of 20th Century Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will present an illustrated talk, Contemporary Art in Glass, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Jan. 20, in the museum's Lecture/Recital Hall.

General admission is \$3 at the door. Founders will be admitted for \$2, seniors and students with ID for \$1. The program is free to members of the DIA's sponsoring Friends of Modern Art.

Ms. Hunter-Stiebel's talk will cover the work of major contemporary glass artists, including Dale Chihuly whose Pilechuk Glass No. 21 entered the DIA collection last year and is displayed in the North Wing Contemporary Galleries. Chihuly's piece is a nine-bowl creation.

Other glass artists she will focus on are Harvey Littleton, Dominick Labino, Dan Dailey, Mary Shaffer, Tom Patti, John Kuhn and Michael Glancy.

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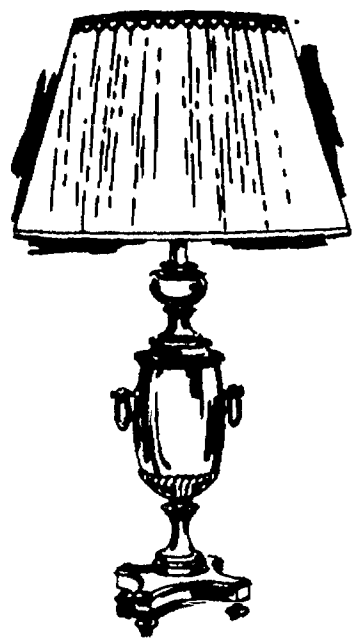
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Questers focus to be porcelain

Members of the Windmill Pointe Chapter of Questers will gather Monday, Jan. 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Phillip Davis who will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Steven Christian.

The agenda includes a coffee hour, a business session conducted by Mrs. Erwin Goring, chapter president, and Mrs. Ronald Forster's program on Herend Porcelain, made in Hungary via a secret formula that dates back to the 1830s and hand-painted so that no two pieces are alike.

Pointe Book Club to meet

The Barclay Road home of Mrs. Kennard Jones, who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Thomas Carey and Mrs. George Johnson, will be the setting Monday, Jan. 18, for a Pointe Book Club meeting. Phyllis Huxley, a member of the Grosse Pointe Public Library staff, will review David G. McCullough's biography of Theodore Roosevelt: "Mornings on Horseback."

Early Pregnancy classes offered

Childbirth Information Service, Inc. is offering a new, three-session series of Early Pregnancy classes, covering exercises, nutritional needs of mother and baby, family-centered



Kathleen Theuerkorn

Spring wedding plans revealed

Mid-April wedding plans have been made by Kathleen Mary Theuerkorn and Matthew George Rentenbach whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Theuerkorn, of Peartree Lane.

The bride-elect is currently employed by General Motors Assembly Division, Warren, in the Financial Department. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Hillsdale College, son of Mrs. Robert F. Rentenbach, of Lakecrest Lane, and the late Dr. Rentenbach, is an engineer with Axis Precision Industries, Utica.



Sarah Moran

Sarah E. Moran to wed in May

Planning a mid-May wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are Sarah Elizabeth Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Moran, of Christine Drive, and Thomas Charles Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Martin, of Aliquippa, Pa.

Miss Moran, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Duke University, is an associate editor with the Kiplinger Washington Letter in Washington, D.C., where she is a member of the National Press Club.

Her fiancé received his Bachelor of Science degree from Tufts University and his J.D. from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, and is a member of the Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations. He is counsel, legislative and regulatory affairs, for the American Gas Association in Rosslyn, Va.



Mary Cosio

Shaheen-Cosio troth revealed

The engagement of Mary Cosio and Alfred Joseph Shaheen Jr. was announced at a dinner party at the Saddle Lane home of the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Cosio. The wedding is planned for mid-July.

Miss Cosio, an alumna of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, expects to receive her degree in May from Northwood Institute, where she is majoring in Marketing and Management and minoring in Accounting. Her sorority is Tau Delta Rho.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Shaheen, of Audubon Road, is an alumnus of Austin Catholic Preparatory School. He is presently attending the Universidad de LaSalle Medical School in Mexico City, Mexico.



Judith Duster

June wedding date is made

Mid-June wedding plans are being made by Judith Lynn Duster and Scott Paul O'Berski whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duster, of Vernier Road.

The bride-elect and her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. James O'Berski, of Barclay Road, are both Grosse Pointe North High School alumni. He is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Fabick-Rank rites slated

The marriage of Rebecca Belford Rank and Dr. Stephen Dillon Fabick will take place the evening of Saturday, January 16, at the Allen House in Birmingham.

Ms. Rank, daughter of Mrs. Howard Kelly, of Kansas City, Mo., and David B. Rank, of Detroit, is a graduate of Liggett School and Lincoln University. Dr. Fabick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fabick, of Kensington Road, was graduated from Saint Paul High School and earned his Doctorate in Counseling Psychology at West Virginia University.

The newlyweds will vacation in Hawaii and reside in Birmingham.

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Katherine Huetter

Smith-Huetter troth is told

The engagement of Katherine Jeanne Huetter and Glen Randolph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Smith Jr., formerly of Lakeland Avenue, now of St. Clair, was announced at a holiday dinner by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jeffery Huetter, of Raymond Road. The wedding is planned for early August.

Miss Huetter, who attended Macomb County Community College, is now an office manager and dental assistant in Grosse Pointe Farms. Her fiancé attended Western Michigan University. He is associated with his father's firm, Randy Smith, Inc., as a manufacturers representative.

Garden speaker for Five Pointes

Five Pointes Garden Club members will meet Monday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Franklin E. Quale to hear Donna Adams, a Master Gardener from the Michigan Co-Op Extension Service, speak at 12:30 p.m.

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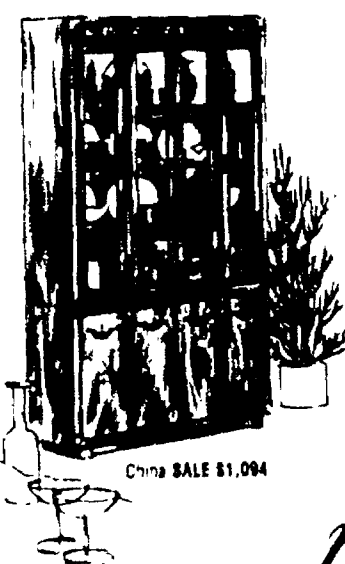
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Busy January Phase I days

William Kienzle, former editor of The Michigan Catholic, best-selling author of "The Rosary Murders" and "Death Wears a Red Hat," will speak this Sunday, Jan. 17, to members of Phase I, the organization of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Kienzle, whose program begins at 7:45 p.m., promises candid, humorous, thought-provoking views of his church and our society. He'll be happy to autograph any of his books. Phase I members bring to the meeting, during the refreshment hour following his talk.

Tomorrow night, Friday, Jan. 15, a Phase I group will meet in the Memorial Church parking lot at 7:15 p.m. to form car pools for a trip downtown, to Ford Auditorium, for a Detroit Symphony Pops Concert conducted by Henry Mancini. Tickets are \$9 per person. Further information may be obtained by calling 776-5277.

And a week from today, Thursday, Jan. 21, Phase I plans to participate in the Michigan Super Bowl kickoff Super Crawl '82, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Information on this pub crawl may be obtained by calling 776-6488.

Reservations for the Presbytery of Detroit's Jan. 22 to 24, Friday night through Sunday noon, Winter Retreat for Single Adults at Camp Grindley in Gregory, between Ann Arbor, Stockbridge and Pinckney, at \$25 per person, must be received by next Wednesday, Jan. 20. Program theme is "Improving Relationships through Better Communication."

Participants are advised to arrive Friday night, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., and plan to depart after lunch on Sunday. Included in the cost are snacks, lodging in winterized, electric-heated buildings and five meals. Meeting rooms are located in the main lodge. The sleeping cabins have bunk beds with mattresses. The bathhouse has hot showers.

Winter sports facilities are available. Those who do not have their own skis can rent them, but skates and sleds should be brought along, as should musical instruments, bedding and towels, a flashlight, Bible and board games.

Detailed maps will be provided for all who register. Those who need transportation or are willing to share a ride are asked to call 259-1847 or 776-6488. Registration forms and/or more information from the Presbytery may be obtained by contacting Nancy Thompson at 642-9148.

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KidsFit aerobic classes to start

Dance Slimnastics Ltd., a non-profit aerobic fitness corporation, is offering a new program of aerobic exercise designed for school-aged children, kindergarten through eighth grade. It's called KidsFit, and the emphasis is on fun.

KidsFit is not a rigid, regimented exercise routine. It is an open-class situation that lets children enjoy learning to tone-up and slim-down. The non-competitive atmosphere stresses individual potential, through exercises tailored to each child's age and ability.

Aerobic exercise improves coordination, increases endurance, tones muscles and strengthens heart and lung capacity. It teaches children the mechanics of their bodies and the most efficient way to utilize movement.

Improved coordination leads to improved self-image, and increases a

child's confidence when interacting with peers and adults.

The positive benefits of aerobic exercise and fitness also result in improved performance in school and sports. Parents find aerobic exercise a positive outlet through which children can work out the stress and tension built up during normal daily activity.

Classes encompass 60 minutes of a total workout, beginning with pre-warm-up stretches, progressing through vigorous exercises and culminating with cool-down movements. All routines are set to popular music that encourages students to "move with the beat."

An eight-week KidsFit Saturday morning session for eight to 12-year-olds starts this Saturday, Jan. 16, at Saint Michael's Episcopal Church on Sunningdale Park. The numbers to call for further information or to register are 886-7534 or 882-8208.

Chamber music at Marygrove

Marygrove College's fifth season of monthly "Saturdays at Four" chamber music concerts in Madame Cadillac Hall on the Marygrove campus, West McNichols at Wyoming, begins Jan. 16 with a program featuring the Trio in B flat, K.V. 502 by Mozart, three nocturnes by Bloch and the Dumky Trio, Op. 90, by Dvorak.

Artistic director for all the afternoon concerts is the series founder, Lawrence LaGore, of Three Mile Drive, a faculty member of Marygrove and of Macomb County Community College. LaGore will perform on the piano at the first concert, along with a pair of Detroit Symphony Orchestra members: James Waring, violin, and Mario DiFiore, cello.

They are members of the Marygrove Trio, a natural outgrowth of years of collaboration in chamber music concerts, especially in the "Saturdays at Four" series.

Each 4 p.m. Saturday program is presented in a paneled room with excellent acoustics, correct setting for the performance of chamber music.

An hors d'oeuvres reception, allowing the audience to meet informally with the artists, follows each concert. Tickets are available at \$5 general admission (\$2.50 for students and senior citizens), \$25 for the six-month, January through May, season (\$12.50 for seniors and students).

Also available is a series of pre-concert lecture demonstrations, "Savoring Chamber Music," taught by LaGore, focusing on the works to be performed that Saturday. The registration fee of \$50 includes a season ticket to the series as well as the six classes. Registration information may be obtained by contacting Marygrove's Office of Continuing Education, 862-8000, Extension 240. The classes will run from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. prior to the concerts.

Future concerts in the series will be presented on Feb. 6, March 6, March 27, April 17 and May 1. Further information may be obtained by contacting "Saturdays at Four" managing director, Sue Ann Vanderbeck, coordinator of Marygrove's Music Department, at 862-8000, Extension 290.

Pewabic presents student ceramists

Clay-Art, an exhibition of the work of local graduate and advanced ceramic students, opens Sunday, Jan. 17, and will run through Sunday, Feb. 7, from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily at Pewabic Pottery on East Jefferson Avenue, across from Detroit's Waterworks Park. Admission and parking are free.

The show spotlights students from the Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Eastern Michigan and Wayne State Universi-

ties and the University of Michigan. Experimentation is the thread tying them all together.

Many of the young ceramists employ the traditional ceramic vessel as a starting point, using the three dimensional surface much as a painter would use a canvas. Others use clay as an abstract or figurative sculpture medium.

Whatever his/her chosen direction, each student's work must meet the standards of his/her school.

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Detroit Occupational Nurses to begin year

The Detroit Association of Occupational Health Nurses, Inc. has scheduled its annual business meeting and installation of officers for next Thursday, Jan. 21. Reservations for

the program at Mario's, which begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m., must be made by today, Thursday, Jan. 14, by contacting Jean Cockerill, R.N., at 556-1711.

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Michels-Trevice vows are spoken

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick John Michels left Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in an open buggy, pulled by a chestnut mare who was used to noise and parades, and proceeded down Lakeshore with the wedding party in tow following their summer marriage. Their destination was the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, where a reception followed the late morning ceremony.

The Reverend David Peniman presided at the 11 o'clock service Saturday, June 20, for which the bride, the former Lisa Cillo Trevice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trevice, of Webber Place, chose a dress of white Chantilly lace and a long veil. Daisies and rosebuds formed her bouquet.

Honor attendant Terry Drummond and bridesmaids Brooke Robertson, Suey Schulte, Mary Boyer, Sandra Glover and Nancy Cairati wore dresses of lemon chiffon and matching picture hats.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Michels, of Yorkshire Road, asked Tim Koerner to act as best man. Guests were seated by Bob, Bill and Jim Michels, Joe Mack and Steve Popkie.

The mother of the bride wore a



Mrs. Patrick Michels

mid calf length dress of aqua chiffon and silk. The bridegroom's mother selected a long-sleeved gown of beige silk lined with gold.

After a Caribbean cruise and a visit to the Florida Keys, the newlyweds returned to Michigan to make their home in Harper Woods.

Pear Tree plans theater program

Dorothy Fisher will speak on The Theater at Pear Tree Chapter of Questers' meeting next Thursday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. at the home of Wanda Lee on Balfour Road in Harper Woods.

July wedding date is made

The engagement of Maura Patricia Sendelbach and Michael Jerome Tower has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Sendelbach, of Handy Road. A late July wedding is planned.

Miss Sendelbach, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, holds a degree in Business from the University of Notre Dame, as does her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tower, of Winnetka, Ill.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 1B)

Private DANE M. ROGERS, son of MARY L. ROGERS, of Wayburn Road, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Rogers is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School OSUT is a 12 week course which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Pointer WILLIAM M. HOWELL was among students from the Division of Education and the school of Engineering at the University of Michigan-Dearborn who made the Dean's List for the spring-summer 1981 term. All the students achieved at least a 3.4 grade point average, full time.

W. MICHAEL McBRIDE, of The Woods, an insurance major at Ferris State College, is one of two 1981-82 recipients of the annual Macomb County Independent Insurance Agents Award. McBride is professional chairman of Gamma Iota Sigma at Ferris. The awards are given each year to two outstanding insurance students chosen by the management department faculty at Ferris.

New year to open for KKG alumnae

Luncheon and an important first-of-the-year business meeting will bring local alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity to the Briarcliff Drive home of Beverley Scilaris Tuesday, Jan. 19. All area Kappas are welcome. Reservations may be made and further information obtained by calling 886-1291.

GP Newcomers Alumni to dine

The first social event of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni Club's 1982 calendar is set for Saturday, Jan. 23. Members will gather at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for dinner, followed by an evening of bridge.

Assisting chairpersons Fred and Mary Jane Wicklund with arrangements for the event are Don and Mary Anne Draper, Rom and Sue Gomey, Rod and Maryanne Guest, Art and Jean Johnson, Charles and Betty Knapp and George and Kitty Wilson.

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PEAR TREE	189,000	HARVARD	115,000
LEWISTON	159,500	ROOSEVELT	64,900
BUCKINGHAM	165,000	KERCHEVAL	125,000
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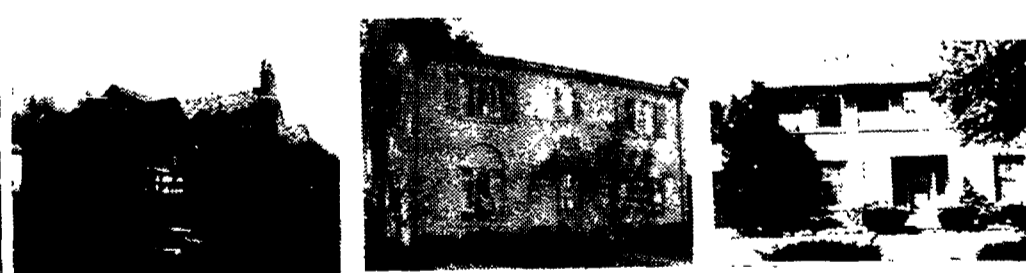
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1952 Manchester	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2 Baths	Completely re-decorated	Blend or Assume
686 Birch Ln.	Ranch	3 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Will consider trade	Simple Assumption
5 Elmsleigh	Colonial	4 Bdrms	4 Full 2 Half	Brand new!	New Mortgage
2328 Stanhope	Ranch	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Immaculate condition	Blend Rate
22924 Canterbury	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Immediate possession	Land Contract

BY APPOINTMENT

Grand Marais	Colonial	5 Bdrms	4 Full 2 Half	Inground pool	Land Contract
Kenmore	Colonial	4 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Budget priced	Blend or Assumable
Lakepointe	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Priced below market	New Mortgage
Oxford	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Lot 70x110 avail.	Land Contract
Ridgemont	Ranch	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	Starter home	Assumable Mortgage
Vernier	Income	3 1/2 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Maint. free exterior	Land Contract
Westchester	Colonial	3 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Sprinkler system	Land Contract
Anita	Ranch	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	On a large lot	Blend Rate
Roscommon	Ranch	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	Family room	Land Contract
Woodcrest	Bungalow	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Park like area	Land Contract
Alger	Ranch	3 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	In St. Clair Shores	Simple Assumption

Realtors® are members of the National Association of Realtors — the largest trade organization in the nation. The nineteen Real Estate firms that advertise on these pages are part of that network — your assurance of high professional standards. Call a Realtor® if you are thinking of buying or selling a home.



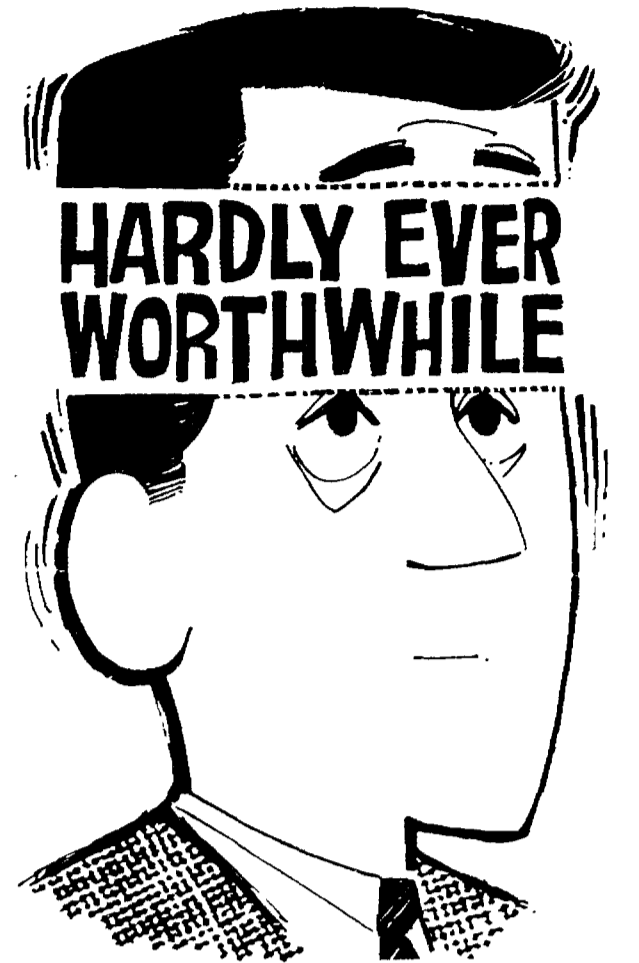

19 ROSE TERRACE

This house is unique — three bedrooms and 3 baths, 2 bedrooms and a bath on second floor. Many combinations for use of the various rooms, even a private owner's or guest suite on the first floor. Not a cookie cutter floor plan but ample rooms in a New England manner. Must be seen to be appreciated and available for occupancy at closing.



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20169 Mack Avenue at Oxford Road
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LAND CONTRACT TERMS — Extensively re-modeled and redecorated in the last several years with a new energy efficient heating and cooling system. Extremely large family room with wet bar, plus a cherry paneled library. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, house on a large lot. Priced at \$205,000.

FIRST OFFERING

Prime Detroit property, just one block off of Mack Ave. on Harvard Rd. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, move-in condition with new furnace and family room added in 1979. Priced at \$54,000 with an assumable 9 1/8% mortgage

FIRST OFFERING

Turn of the Century Farm House a short walk from the lake. Completely updated and redecorated. A grand opportunity to live with "Old Charm" yet enjoy modern conveniences. Attractive blended rate mortgage or land contract terms available. \$92,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

525 RIVARD . . . Owner transferred, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath classic side entrance colonial with lovely big family room, sun room and screened porch. Recently decorated. \$139,900.

168 MORAN . . . Classic Dutch colonial with 4 bedrooms, large screened and glassed front porch, natural wood flooring and charming country kitchen. Recently insulated for low monthly heating. Blendable rate mortgage or use the land contract terms offered. \$126,000.

PROVENCAL RD

Two very attractive offering on this prestigious street. One seven bedroom Georgian colonial Mini-Estate on its own two acres of private ground. Call one of our agents for a brochure on this home owned by two generations of one of Grosse Pointes automotive families. The other is an authentic reproduction of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, custom designed and built by Milton Grigg. Spacious foyer with parquet floors, step down living room. The Hearth room, family room, dining room and kitchen combined has solid oak beams, brick walls and hand pegged floor. Priced at \$475,000.

VENDOME CT. . . Custom built Shingle colonial with magnificent family room, kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room and first floor laundry plus an attached garage.

HARBOR HILL . . . VIEW OF THE LAKE . . . Four bedroom all brick home in the Farms on a dead end street which leads in from Lakeshore

BERKSHIRE RD . . . LAND CONTRACT TERMS . . . Located close to Jefferson. Great family home with excellent traffic pattern for entertaining. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

BEV'RLY RD . . . Located on a quiet street in the Farms. High Balance assumable mortgage. Recently redecorated with an updated kitchen. Master suite has a sitting room with fireplace, dressing room with bath, plus an additional 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Very spacious rooms throughout \$235,000.

COUNTRY CLUB LANE . . . Custom built one owner home. Immediate occupancy. Loaded with charm, living room with fireplace and bay window, comfortable and cozy library, 3 bedrooms, \$125,000.

McKINLEY RD. . . Extra large room, with loads of special features: copper plumbing, new hot water tank, newer roof and central air conditioning. All freshly painted and papered. TERMS.

MERRIWEATHER RD . . . Land Contract Terms. Perfect location, perfect house!! Six bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room, library and sunroom, lovely patio.

MOROSS RD . . . Overlooking the CCD golf course!! Owner architect designed 3 bedroom ranch home, with extremely efficient heating and cooling system.

ADDITIONAL R.G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES LISTINGS

926 BEDFORD	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths	TERMS	\$121,900
31 ROSE TERRACE	4 or 5 bed., 3 1/2 baths	TERMS	\$297,000
856 LINCOLN	4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths	TERMS	\$ 85,700
203 CLOVERLY	5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths	TERMS	\$285,000
19796 DAMMAN H.W.	3 bedrooms, 1 bath	TERMS	\$ 55,900
22724 LINGEMAN, S.C.S.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths	TERMS	\$ 64,000

VACANT LOTS . . . ROSE TERRACE . . . Lake front \$230,000 . . . Inside lot \$80,000.

RENTAL . . . Exceptional residence on a Lake front estate, 1st floor master suite, plus 4 additional bedrooms, completely renovated with new baths and kitchen, \$1,500 per month.

R.G. Edgar & Associates
114 KERCHEVAL **886-6010**

**MUCH MORE THAN JUST GOOD
TERMS ON THESE FAVORABLE
OFFERINGS**

They've got low prices
AND motivated Sellers!

Not a better combination to provide the impetus to make your move NOW. Call us for details.

(OPEN SUNDAY 2-5)

"First Offering" — To The Victor . . . Your winning combination is here at 837 TROMBLEY. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Center Hall colonial. Library AND family room. Two fireplaces, 2 car ATTACHED garage. Central air, sprinkler system, etc. . . Large assumable mortgage. Quick possession. Near lakefront parks. Surprise!

1003 Bedford . . . A Crowning Achievement Indeed! Come and see not only the attractive architectural beauty of it's New Orleans colonial exterior style . . . but see how much you'd enjoy the quality and charm of it's interior. Three bedrooms, family room, 2 car ATTACHED garage, etc. . . TERMS and quick possession

820 Westchester . . . one of those attractive colonials that people notice and like. Freshly decorated. New roof, new furnace, 2 car ATTACHED garage. Corporate home near elementary school and lakefront parks. Immediate possession. Assumption, wrap or blend. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Make it yours!

1201 Grayton . . . at Kercheval. Proud English home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Ideal location near Village, bus line, etc. . . Owner has one family and two homes. Possession at close. LAND CONTRACT . . . Low price.

Condo . . . 16871 St. Paul . . . Offers more than location! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen. New decorating, new carpet, assumable mortgage AND only \$74,900. Don't miss it. Compare and buy. Vacant. Near Village

Shorepointe Condo . . . private, off Mack near Vernier. Stunning 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Family room, 2 natural fireplaces, modern kitchen. Very attractive TERMS and price. Large simple assumption at 11%. 27 years remaining AND possible second mortgage

20682 Maple Lane . . . Cul-de-sac street off Vernier at Wedgewood. Three bedroom ranch in the Woods. Newer furnace, central air, sprinkler system, 2 car ATTACHED garage AND large assumption at 11%. Immediate possession. Low price

(OPEN SATURDAY 2-5)

1961 Shorepointe . . . Condominium living at it's best. If you're looking for privacy, a quiet spot, and yet quality living accommodations, this is it! Two bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, etc. Minimum bid of \$98,500

— PLUS OTHERS —

There are some exceptional values available today if you know how to find them . . . WE DO! Let us help YOU be one that makes it happen. Call us or stop in at our convenient office.

BORLAND ASSOCIATES
of
**EARL KEIM
REALTY**

The Grosse Pointe Office
(OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 11-4)
395 Fisher Road 886-3800

Grosse Pointe Hockey Association



The Canadiens wrapped up the first half championship in the Mite house league...

SQUIRTS table with columns: Teams, W, L, T, Points. Rows: Canadiens, Whalers, Bruins, Islanders, North Stars.

Tommy Rajt and Nate Erickson scored and Richie Harder, Gabe Erickson and Tekla Warezak assisted in this 2-1 Stork win...

The Canadiens came back at the close of the period with a super team-play goal by Peter McDermott...

Rajt hit the net with 41 seconds left in the game to give the Storks a 4-3 win...

The Bruins closed out the scoring with a fine goal by Sean Trainor, assisted by Frank Lucido...

Goalie Scott Van Elslander held the Rangers scoreless as his Canadian teammates knocked in two goals...

Donaldson scored an open net goal when he shot from inside his own blue-line to give the Canadiens a 4-2 victory over the Islanders...

Peter Bourke's two goals and goals by Matt Moroun, Sean Darke and John Ferguson gave the Rangers a 5-1 win...

Wood scored two more goals and Cecil Lepard added another goal as the Whalers defeated the North Stars...

The Seals extended their undefeated streak to eight games as they outscored the Storks, 4-1...

(Continued on Page 3C)

Ping Pong tourney set

The Grosse Pointe North Ping Pong Club will sponsor its Middle School Invitational Team Table Tennis Tournament...

nated from further competition after its first loss.

There is no admission charge for spectators, but a registration fee of \$1 is expected to cover the cost...

A unique two-person team format will be used in this tournament. If the Tournament draw requires that the team called "Parcels No. 1"...

An informational mailing to each school in the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods area will contain further information and registration blanks.

In Match One, Parcels No. 1 Player A will play singles against ULS No. 2 Player X; in Match Two, Parcels Player B plays singles against ULS No. 2 Player Y...

North's Ping Pong Club has been active for many years, and is the largest school club of its kind in the state of Michigan.

The first team to win three of these five matches wins the team competition and advances on the tournament bracket.

For further information contact Art Weinle at North High School from 11:30 to noon on school days at 343-2238...

Bruins top Adray foe

Fresh from their Christmas break, the Grosse Pointe Bruins Bantam AA hockey team resumed Adray League play...

Stacey Rickert made the margin 2-0 by netting a shot from the side, assisted by Tom Madden...

Fears of a letdown as a result of the Bruins' layoff were quickly dispelled by a four-goal first period explosion.

Wood completed his hat trick with a third period goal from Barich to provide goalie Dino Masella with a comfortable margin.

Rankin Barker started the scoring by blasting a hard slap shot. Captain

The Flint victory gives coach Tom Costello and the Bruins a league record of 13-3-2 and an overall mark of 25-3-3.

Pee Wee A Blues Center hosts boating class

The Grosse Pointe Pee Wee A Blues successfully defeated the Flint Icemen on Jan. 10, 2-1.

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12 will conduct an 11-week Safe Boating class beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the War Memorial.

The scoring was opened by the Flint team with a goal in the first period. This was answered by the Blues in the second period by a blazing slap shot from Ling Bessert.

The course is free, except for a small charge for the text books. The course will include discussions of boating safety, navigation, weather, first aid, boat handling, boat equipment, marine electronics, charts, marine engines and marlinpike seamanship.

The Blues are coached by Harry Jewett, Rick Ford and Jim Lightbody.

Those interested should come 30 minutes early to register at 7 p.m. For further information call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Services

MOE'S Coins & Stamps. BUYING GOLD AND SILVER. Anything Marked 10K - 14K - 18K and Sterling Silver. Selling 1 oz. Silver Bars. 16115 MACK DETROIT, MI 48224 (313) 881-3955

The Grosse Pointe MEMORIAL CHURCH United Presbyterian. 9:30 Church School, 10:30 A.L.L. Program, 9:30 & 11:30 Worship. Epiphany Sunday. "THE SOUND OF THE TRUMPET". Dr. Stanton R. Wilson. 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!

RAM'S HORN RESTAURANT. 17410 MACK AT ST CLAIR. FROM SANDWICHES TO STEAKS! CARRY OUT AVAILABLE. Senior Citizens Discount 10% Mon-Fri. 12-14 p.m. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

12 DINNER SPECIALS: \$3.99. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. only. Dinners include Soup or Juice Vegetable Choice of Potatoes. Roll & Butter.

WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR DESSERTS! Home Made Soup Daily! Wed - Vegetable Thurs - Chicken Noodle Fri - Shrimp Chowder Sat - Navy Bean Sun - Chicken Noodle Mon - Spm Psa Tues - Tomato Rosemary. WEIGHT WATCHERS. Frosted Treat & Desserts. Lo Cal Menu. Featuring: SNEAKY TREATS, LO CAL DESSERTS, PASTRIES & BAKED GOODS. 885-1902

ANXIETY- IT CHIPS AWAY AT US! Anxiety has been called the disease of our age. No wonder! The desire for success, popularity and status can become an inner ache. Questions about social values and our threatened world can turn into a gnawing helplessness. Day after day it chips at us. 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. FOR FREE BOOK ON ANXIETY Call 882-LIFE. Ebenezer Baptist Church Moross & I-94 Sundays 9:45, 11:00, 6:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Grosse Pointe Farms 222 Chalfonte near Kerby Road. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. (infant care provided) Reading Room. 106 Kercheval-on-the-Hill. Open every day except Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday until 9:00 p.m.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN. NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for spraying elm trees located on private property and on a unit cost basis for 1982 calendar year will be received by City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, January 21, 1982...

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH. 17150 Maumee 881-0420. Church Service: 11:00 A.M. "RENEWAL". Rev. Fred F. Campbell. First English Ev. Lutheran Church. Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040. Worship and Church School - 9:15 a.m. Church Worship - 11 a.m. Rev. P. Keppler.

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.

WATCH THE "SERVICE OF THE WEEK" AT 8 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 and MONDAY, JANUARY 25. CHANNEL 28 Grosse Pointe Cable TV. This Week's Service From: GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. SPONSORED BY: THE GROSSE POINTE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill". McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511. WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery, both Serv.) 9:30 a.m. Sun. School. Pastor George M. Scheller. Pastor Robert A. Rimbo. 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. "Judge Not" St. Matt. 7:1-6. Dr. Roy R. Hulcheon. Rev. Jack E. Skiles.

FIRST CHURCH OF UNDERSTANDING. 1178 AUBURN 882-5327 at GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL. Learn to pray positively and get results. "God and Your Difficulties" 11 A.M. Need prayer help or list of other activities call 882-5327. DR. SARAH SOLADA and her ministers are available. FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH. 1444 Maryland Ave. Grosse Pointe Park. 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Coffee Break Bible Discovery For women 10 a.m. Wed. For Adults. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN. NOTICE OF BOARD OF APPEALS HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeal under Section 5-11-1 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, February 1, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the request of St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross Road, Detroit, for permission to restripe the parking lot north of the Hospital, legally described as B1A1 3A1 C1B3A Private Claim 617 and of Colonial Village Subdivision, et al (8.51 acres); commonly known as the 7-Mack Shopping Center parking lot, such parking lot located in Grosse Pointe Woods. The proposed restriping of parking stalls will increase the capacity of the said parking lot by 124 spaces thereby providing 468 spaces for compact-size vehicles and 813 spaces for standard-size vehicles. All interested parties are invited to attend such public hearing. Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk. G.P.N. - 1-14-82.

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH (non-denominational) 21760 Raven Road East Detroit (Just West of I-94 of Topleft. Services: Sundays 10:30 a.m.

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods. A Warm Welcome Awaits You. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Nursery All Services Rev. Wm. Tai. Christ the King Lutheran Church 20338 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. Joseph P. Baebry, Pastor Randy S. Foelter, Vicar.

Attention Sailors and Power Boaters CLASSES IN SAIL BOATING & POWER BOATING Given by Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. CLASS STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1982. TIME: 7:30 P.M. CAFETERIA. GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL - NORTH MORNINGSIDE - OFF VERNIER. Ladies Invited.

MAKE MONEY. If you want to work on cars, Motech can get you started the right way. The difference between a mechanic and a well-paid mechanic. Skills Make sure yours are what they should be with top hands-on training at Motech. Our one-year program will give you what you need to succeed in the auto mechanics field. We'll even give you free update training after you graduate. Call 522-9510 today. Motech probably costs less than you think. And we've got a highly successful job placement program. Get all the facts from our counselors now. Because in times like these, you need training like ours. Motech 522-9510. CHRYSLER LEARNING INC. Motech admits students of any race, color, national origin, sex or age as well as the handicapped.

Classified Advertising Information

Phone: 882-6900
 Address: 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe 48236
 Office Hours:
 Mon. 8-5; Tues. 8-12; Wed. 9-5
 Thurs. & Fri. 8-5

Deadlines:
 Cancellations and changes, Mon. 4 p.m.
 New copy, Tuesday noon
 Error corrections, Mon. noon

Rates:
 Cash or *pre-pay: 12 words \$3.00
 Each additional word .15
 Billing rate for 12 words \$3.50
 Retail rate per inch 4.70
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 8 weeks or more 5.00

Classified Display-Photo Advertising:
 \$6.50 per column inch, ad must be a minimum of 2 columns wide and 3 inches deep. No tones, no reverses, only light face type, only #1, 2, or 3 borders allowed. Deadline: noon Monday prior to Thursday publication. \$8.00 extra charge for photo reproduction.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for a classified ad error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same error after the first insertion.

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

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ALBERT D. THOMAS INC.
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 We are general contractors. One call takes care of all your building-remodeling problems large or small
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BARKER CONSTRUCTION INC.
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FRANK B. WILLIAMS, Licensed builder. Specializing in home up-dating and all minor or major repairs. Porch enclosures, doors adjusted, bookshelves installed, paneling, new counter tops, vanities. Code violations corrected. For courteous expert assistance in improving your home in any area, please call me at 881-0790.

217—PLUMBING AND HEATING

FRANK R. WEIR
 PLUMBING, HEATING, SEWERS AND DRAINS
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 Since 1925
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 Since 1921
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All Plumbing Repairs — Installations, remodeling — Sewers & drains cleaned. All work guaranteed — Fully Insured — Master Plumber.

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ACTIVE DRAIN SERVICE
 SPECIALIZING IN
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 • Sanitary sewers • Sinks and Disposals
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 20 Years Located in Grosse Pointes
 Expert Workmanship, Fair Rates
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21-Z—SNOW REMOVAL AND LANDSCAPING

TRIMMING, removal, spraying, feeding and stump removal. Free estimates. Complete tree service. Call Fleming Tree Service, 774-6460.

MELDRUM LANDSCAPING
 A COMPLETE MONTHLY MAINTENANCE SERVICE
 • Spring Clean Up
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 • Patios
 A name in landscaping for over 50 years
 882-0287 882-7201

21-Z—SNOW REMOVAL AND LANDSCAPING

SNOW REMOVAL
 Reasonable, reliable service in Grosse Pointe since 1975. Call Ron evenings 885-4387

FALL PRUNING
 Specialists
 • Small Trees
 • Crabapples
 • Locusts
 • Specimen Trees
THREE C'S LANDSCAPING
 757-5330

SNOW PLOWING. Call anytime. Residential, commercial. Bob Isham, 528-0666. Dale Isham, 527-8616.

SNOW PLOWING
 YEARLY RATES, FIXED PRICE, NEW EQUIPMENT \$150
POINTER LANDSCAPING
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W.J. Henninger Co.

- Complete Tree Service
- Back Yard Tree Specialist, Two Journeyman Climbers.
- Removal • Trimming
- Topping • Stump Removal
- Fully Insured • Licensed
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884-0907



January 1982

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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Call 882-6900

To place your Classified Ad.

Post-holiday surge expected

Rap Line reaches out to runaways

Nationally, more than a million young people run away from home each year. The National Center for U.S. Department of Public Health has estimated that at least one in every 10 children between ages 12 and 17 leaves home at some time. In Michigan, estimates are that at least 10,000 youngsters a year have run away from home, or are considering it.

Barbara Morton, program director of Rap Line — a 24-hour, toll-free assistance center for displaced youngsters, says she and her staff of counselors expect a surge in contacts from kids who have run away from home during or soon after the Christmas-New Year's Day break. Local runaway shelters deal with their heaviest caseloads during the first two weeks of January.

"For some children, this is the time when abuse or neglect problems reach a crisis because they are stuck in the home with the other family members for several days and have no escape, such as school," Morton explained.

The Rap Line number is 1-800-292-4517.

At least one of 14 staff counselors is on hand at all times to talk to youth, parents, friends or other persons involved in or aware of family crises. The toll-free help is available for virtually anyone in Michigan, the first state to offer such a service. There are also two national hotlines, one in Houston and the other in Chicago.

A recent 20 percent budget cut limits funding to a \$131,000 federal grant from the Office of Criminal Justice, and the Juvenile Justice Delinquency and Prevention Act, administered through the Michigan Department of Social Services. The program as started June 15. Since then, about 500 calls have been handled by the Rap Line staff at an average of about four per day. It is located in East Lansing near "Equal Ground," one of 22 local runaway shelters and counseling centers scattered around the state from Detroit to Escanaba.

The average age of a runaway child in the U.S. is 15 years old. The average time the children are away from home is from three to four days — some youngsters return home almost immediately, though, and some never return home.

"The more often a young person runs and the longer he or she is gone, the less likely it is that the child will return home," Morton said.

Runaway programs in Michigan do not aid in the break-up of families, she said. Although the first priority is to protect the child, the next goal is to work toward reconciliation.

"In Michigan, runaway programs have succeeded in returning about 85 percent of the young people with whom they work to their homes," Morton said. "Of the remaining 15 percent, many are running from homes that are less safe for them than the streets."

Surprisingly, she said, the Rap Line receives very few crank calls. Also interesting is the fact that about 40 percent of the contacts are from parents looking for their children, or from other adults such as friends of the family or school counselors who are worried about conflict in a family they know. The rest of the calls have come from youngsters who are either thinking about running away, or who have already left their homes.

"We have gotten a lot of calls from kids who are potential runaways — they are unhappy with their situations

at home because of emotional stress, actual abuse or perhaps because a divorce is pending," Morton said.

"They want to leave home because they don't feel they can cope with the situation, but they call us to see if there are any alternatives. If they can't find a way to resolve or cope with the problem at home we can tell them where shelter and counseling is available.

"Some calls come from kids who have run already and they need food, shelter and support. We try to help them with their immediate needs by referring them to the local runaway shelter closest to them.

"Adults also call us whose children have run, or who know about a child being abused and wants to find out what can be done to help the kid and the family."

Morton said all calls and the whereabouts of runaway children are kept confidential unless the caller wants to have a message relayed to another person.

"We try to get communications going again," she said. "But we also tell the people who call about the state Protective Services program and that we are required by the Child Protection Act to report suspected abuse or neglect if we have detailed information. Often the caller won't give us identifying information.

"We suggest other resources to kids who might be able to help, such as school counselors, ministers or priests, grandparents or another close relative with whom they might feel free to talk."

Morton said that the ideal solution she and her staff seek is to learn about family problems before they reach a crisis, and to provide counseling and guidance for the entire family before a child runs away from home.

But when they are forced to choose the Runaway Assistance Program (RAP) staff advocate for the children.

"Adults usually have more alterna-

tives available to them," she explained. "And for children, adolescence is a natural time for conflict within the family. The adolescent child is beginning to look like an adult, so they are sometimes ignored. But adolescents still have a lot of physical and emotional needs."

Morton emphasized that child abuse and neglect are not limited to "poor" families, a myth that is refuted by DSS Protective Services statistics that show more than half of the substantiated reports of abuse or neglect occurring in "middle-class" or "well-off" homes.

"Some kids, of course, are running away just to see if they're still wanted," Morton said. "But others really have horrible home situations and it may be the best thing for these children to get away until a solution can be found."

"I don't believe that a bad home is better than no home. The child who is forced to remain in an abusive home often internalizes this — begins to feel that they must deserve it (the bad home) because they are kept there."

"I think efforts should definitely be made to see if the problem can be corrected, but studies have shown that abusive adults were often abused as children. And most abusive adults don't see their actions as abuse."

"The underlying theory of keeping kids in the home at all costs is that a family is the best place for the child. That is true only if it's a good family where basic physical and emotional needs are being met, where kids are getting a positive sense of themselves — that they are a good person, that they are wanted, that they deserve to be treated with respect, cared for, listened to, and to have limits set for them but not to be physically or emotionally abused."

"If it's not going to work, then that should be acknowledged. There's no use pretending," Morton said. "That's why we try to help the youth."

McEnroe highlights 'Super Cup' tennis

The number one ranked tennis player in the world, John McEnroe, will battle one of the game's top contenders, Guillermo Vilas, when the Detroit News and WJR present the Stroh Light Super Cup Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in Cobo Arena.

The McEnroe-Vilas match will headline the three games to be played in Detroit Jan. 22.

The first will feature Peter Fleming and Peter Rennert, both outstanding and internationally ranked professional tennis players, followed by the feature match between the No. 1 and No. 6 rated tennis players in the world, John McEnroe and Guillermo Vilas. The third and final pairings will be a celebrity doubles match, teaming McEnroe and Vilas with well-known celebrity tennis amateurs. The celebrity players participating will be announced at a later date.

Tickets for the Stroh Light Super Cup are priced at \$50, \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 (the Detroit News is sponsoring a \$2 off discount with coupon) and are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, all Hudson's and CTC outlets. For more information call 962-2000.

John McEnroe, a fiery competitor, has a list of career highlights spanning wins in Wimbledon, the United States Open and Davis Cup competition.

The 22-year-old resident of Turnberry Isle, North Miami Beach, Fla., was the youngest male and only qualifier ever to reach the semi-finals at Wimbledon when he accomplished that feat in 1977 — just after his graduation from high school.

McEnroe turned professional in 1978 and by the end of 1980 was ranked No. 2 in singles and No. 1 in doubles play. He achieved the No. 1 singles ranking in 1981 after winning the Courte Tennis Cup, the Twivra Cup, the Jack Kramer Open (doubles and singles); the WCT finals; the ATP Stella Artois Championship, the singles and doubles crowns at Wimbledon; the singles and doubles titles in the U.S. Open and several other doubles championships.

McEnroe became the first man since Bill Tilden to win the U.S. Open three consecutive times when he recorded his third win in the September, 1981 event.

McEnroe's opponent in the Jan. 22 event, Guillermo Vilas, 29, of Argentina, won just three tournament titles in 1981, but remains one of the game's top-ranked players. Vilas' wins came in Mar del Plata, Cairo and Houston Grand Prix tournaments.

Figure skating — a fine edge

One way to learn about figure skating is by examining the skate itself. The blade is curved very slightly from heel to toe, in the manner of the rockers on a rocking chair. This curve of the blade minimizes its contact with the ice and thus allows the skater to perform complex turns and spinning motions. The intriguing toe-peek at the front of the blade is used primarily in executing jumps and spins.

In addition, the bottom of the figure blade is specially ground to be concave from side to side. When a skater stands upright on two skates, there are actually four microscopically thin "edges" of both blades in contact with the ice. Skating on these two edges per skate at once is not considered correct — doing so produces "flats," which appear on the ice as tiny parallel tracings, like a railroad track.

The difficult objective is for the skater to develop balance control to glide on one skate, and on one edge of that skate, at all times. These edges are named for their location with respect to the skater's body, inside or outside. Since each edge can be skated in a forward or backward direction and on either foot, there are eight different edges which are the basis of figure skating. Jumps are distinguished by the edge used for takeoff and landing, each step of an ice dance is specified by edge name, and school figures are circular tracings of edges.

To demonstrate mastery of these edges, figure skaters practice three distinct disciplines: figures, sometimes referred to as "school" or "compulsory" figures; free skating, or "freestyle"; and ice dancing. Skaters may measure their skill in these three types of skating by passing proficiency tests prescribed by USFSA rules.

Figures: Since figures teach balance and control of edge and of body, the practice of these is basic to all other types of figure skating. The 42 figures themselves are variations of the figure

tance. The partners shadow or mirror each other, performing singles moves simultaneously, and include special pair moves such as pair spins, special-ice jumps, and lifts.

Ice Dancing: In ice dancing, turns and steps derived from the basic eight edges are set to dance rhythms. These provide both standard (or "set-pattern") dances, whose repeated patterns are written out, either in USFSA rules or by the dancers who have composed them, and "Free" dances, which incorporate dance elements into a program which does not have a repeated pattern around the rink.

There are 25 set-pattern dances described in USFSA rules, to be danced to rhythms ranging from waltz and foxtrot through tango, march, and blues to polka and rumba. These begin with simple steps and patterns, in which both partners skate the whole dance forward, and progress to the International level, whose five dances include as many as 71 steps to one pattern around the rink! Dancers at higher levels compete in composing and skating an "original set-pattern" (OSP) dance to the rhythm specified for that year.

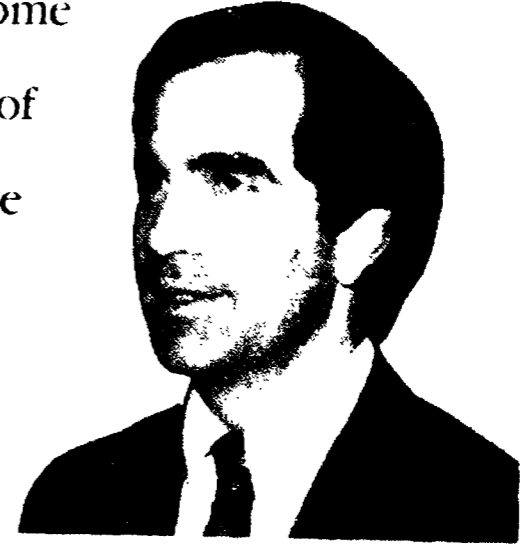
As you watch these dances set to specific rhythms, you may find it fun to cover your ears and watch the expression each couple gives to the dance. If it is a truly skilled performance, you should be able to tell, without hearing the music, which rhythm they are expressing.

A free-dance program can most easily be distinguished from a pair program by the use of music with more traditional dance rhythms, by recognizable dance positions, and probably most obvious, by the absence of free-skating moves such as multi-revolution jumps, spins, and overhead lifts of the lady by the man. In order to maintain the character of dancing and to further delineate this event from pair skating, USFSA rules prohibit or severely restrict these free-skating moves in ice dancing.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial ... through new eyes.



On October 1 John Lake began his well-earned retirement, and Dr. Mark Weber took over as Executive Director. This folder reports on some of his early impressions of our unique Grosse Pointe institution.



"It's a center for learning throughout the lifespan."

"I've seen pre-schoolers and seniors - and every age group in between - doing and learning here. There's really no limit to the educational opportunities we can offer."

"... a center for the arts and individual creative activities."

"In the Fries Auditorium we have a marvelous facility for the performing arts. In the Art Wing people can find self-expression of all kinds. Our cultural contribution can be tremendous."

"... a center for people with community interests and needs."

"Almost daily I see civic-minded groups meeting in unselfish efforts to give service to the Grosse Pointe community. Perhaps there are even more ways in which our members can serve."

"... a center for all ages."

"Whether it's children's ballet, teen ski trips, an adult lecture series or senior bridge, there is something here for every age. And that's as it should be."



Dear Grosse Pointer:

It may seem strange to receive this Family Participation solicitation at this time of year.

There are two good reasons.

First, we have a new Executive Director, Mark Weber, whom you have met in this folder. We hope you have gained a feeling for the kind of thrust he will give the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in coming years.

Second, there are new financial considerations for our membership. For some the new tax law will make it more beneficial to make their deductible gifts before January 1. Others will benefit from giving after the first of the year. And for many it is more

comfortable to do their parts after Social Security withholding is out of the way.

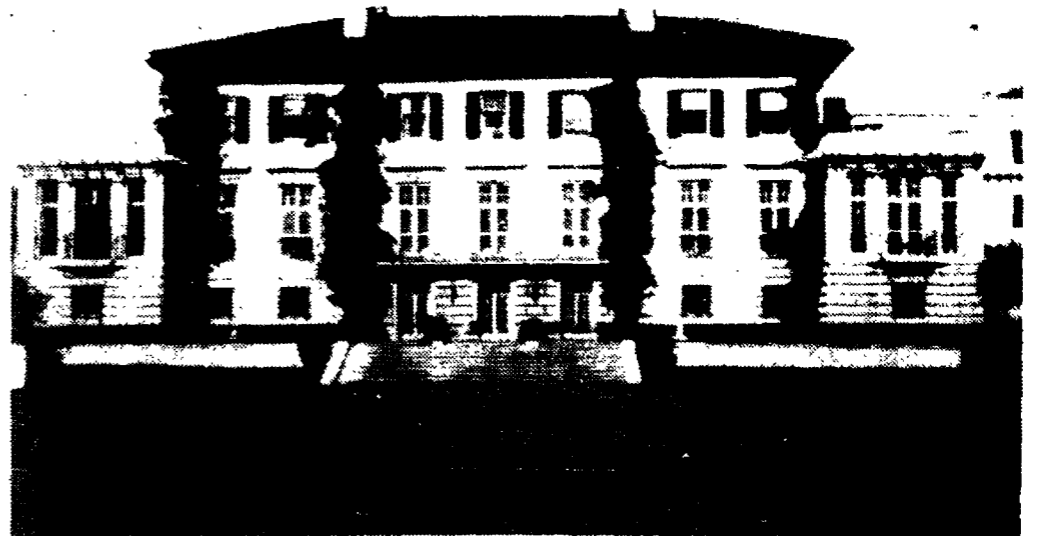
Please remember that our \$180,000 goal for 1982 will be met by over 6,000 families - and that *every* pledge of *every* size is important. In 1981 over a quarter of a million people will have taken advantage of the educational, cultural and civic opportunities offered by the War Memorial. It is a vital asset to our community - and a value to you and your family.

You may be familiar with the War Memorial's connection with Grosse Pointe Cable Television, but you should be aware that it will be several years before that

association will produce any income for us. Please consider your pledge now - payable either this year or next. And please return your card as soon as you can.

Thank you.

John E. Park 1982 chairman



Please send your supporting contribution today.
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