



Photo by Tom Greenwood

The corner of Mack Avenue and Vernier Road is busy with traffic and children crossing to area schools. It was the scene of a fatal car-

pedestrian accident in March, 1980, and parents in the area think it could use some improvements to make it safer for their children.

North area parents push for safer Mack-Vernier intersection

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Grosse Pointe Woods Council tried its hand at traffic engineering at the Jan. 18 meeting, and ended up with mixed reviews from 20 parents, teachers, school administrators and PTO officials who had hoped for a different solution to perceived crossing hazards at Mack and Vernier.

The council decided to paint diagonal lines on the cross walks that serve Parcels and Mason schools, as well as the library, to enhance the visibility of the walks.

Also, the right turn sign on Mack will be removed in hopes of keeping traffic from turning east on Vernier and crossing two school crossings to get to westbound Vernier.

The council also asked for a study by the Public Safety Department to see if speed limits along Vernier could be lowered from 35 to 25 mph in the school area.

The audience, however, had hoped the city would authorize the installation of four flashing advance warning signs. The signs, according to Parcels PTO president Ross Kogel, would significantly increase safety at the intersection, which was the scene of a fatal pedestrian accident in March, 1980.

THE WAYNE County Road Commission recommended the signs not be installed in a letter dated Nov. 23, 1981, saying that the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices indicated school crossing signs should be omitted at crossings controlled by stop signs or traffic signals.

"If the city still desires installation of the beacons," the letter continued, "this office shall recommend to our Board that our forces be authorized to install and operate properly located hazard identification beacons in the rights-of-way of Mack Avenue-Vernier Roads, contingent on a city council resolution requesting the Board to install and operate the beacons at 100 percent the city's cost" and "an executed Traffic Signal Agreement with this board covering obligations of the parties, including the indemnification of this Board."

Indemnification would release the Road Commission from any liability if a driver involved in an accident at the intersection were to prove the beacons were a contributing cause to the accident.

County Highway Engineer John Kinsville said the cost for installation of the lights, under a plan submitted by the city in March, 1980, would be \$35,000.

Kinsville said the signs are used

Correction

Park Police officer William Furtaw is a lieutenant, not sergeant, as reported in the Jan. 21 issue.

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Farms following City's lead on zoning law?

By Tom Greenwood

The idea that the Farms City Council may consider a new zoning ordinance limiting future establishment of non-retail businesses on the Hill and Mack Avenue has some Hill businessmen upset.

The ordinance, if passed, would be similar to a law okayed by the Grosse Pointe City Council last month prohibiting new non-retail businesses from occupying first floor office space in establishments in the Village.

The new ordinance would prevent such businesses as real estate agencies, medical or insurance offices, doctors, lawyers and manufacturers representatives from occupying first floor offices. The ordinance would allow those same businesses to occupy the rear half of first floor office, or a full first floor office under special conditions granted by the Farms Council.

Speaking last week at an open meeting before a group of Hill merchants, Farms City Clerk Richard Solak stressed that the council was only considering the ordinance and was hoping for "feedback" from area businessmen.

SOLAK SAID the ordinance had a number of advantages—defining the future direction of the Hill, providing a continuity of retail establishments down the block and providing a greater variety of retail stores that would enhance the image of the Hill.

Disadvantages included "greater government control in private businesses" and the chance that "some buildings may be kept vacant longer until retail use for the building could be found."

Solak pointed out that present non-retail businesses would be exempted from the new zoning law if it went into effect. "No business that is already established would be asked to move to a second floor office," said Solak. "While it's true that some vacant properties may stay vacant longer, the council can provide approval of office use under certain conditions (i.e. no possible retail use of the building)."

Solak said the Farms had been considering such an ordinance for "a little over a year."

Responding to Solak's talk was

William Johnstone of Johnstone and Johnstone Real Estate who said the zoning ordinance would treat service oriented businesses like "second class citizens."

Other businessmen said the ordinance would affect Hill property owners more than those who lease. "The grandfather clause is fine—until you want to sell," said Robert Edgar, of R. G. Edgar Realty. "Suppose someone wants to buy your business, but they're not a 'retailer.' The sale could fall through unless it's approved by the council. That's too much interference from the government."

Some businessmen said the law could be construed as "restraint of trade" and foresaw possible lawsuits if the ordinance was passed.

Pat Reynolds, president of the Hill Merchants Association, supported the possible passage of the ordinance.

"The Farms Council is showing a definite interest in the Hill and that's good," she said. "A year ago they passed the business licensing ordinance and it went into effect before

anyone knew about it. We were all upset by it. Now the Farms is on a fact finding mission. At this point, all they want from us is some feedback."

Reynolds said she thought a strong retail establishment on the Hill would attract more shoppers and persons wishing to live in the area.

"I don't think service oriented businesses are 'second class citizens,'" she said. "We already have doctors and lawyers situated on the second floor of many buildings on the Hill. Being on the second floor doesn't make them less concerned about the future of the Hill."

"When you have a strong retail area, you have no trouble selling businesses," Reynolds continued. "Look at the Village. It has no trouble attracting investors. Everyone on the Hill is concerned about the Hill. Property owners or not."

Solak said the Farms City Council would continue to discuss the ordinance on an informal basis, and that no date had been set to consider voting on the new law.

Ouch!

Cities get 'hot potato' tax law

City officials always dread the end-of-February ritual of sending out tax notices to homeowners. But this year is something else. This year, many are considering leaving town for a few weeks.

People "will be jumping out of their skins" when the notices go out this year, Park Mayor Douglas Graham predicts. "If you think sticker shock on cars is bad, wait until you see this," warns Park Councilman John Probst.

The reason is a new state law called "truth in assessment" which was approved in Lansing shortly before the Christmas break. The act will force most communities to double the local assessment figure on tax notices to homeowners.

Taxes themselves will not double. As in the past, the tax bill will be based on the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of property as determined by the Wayne County Bureau of Tax-

ation. According to tentative figures for this year, SEVs are expected to increase between 10 and 13 percent in the Pointes. Actual taxes will increase by a similar amount. (Last year SEVs and most taxes jumped by an average 25 percent in the Pointes.)

What will double is the "local assessment" figure—a number that is never used to figure tax bills anyway. But it is a number that will likely cause long lines to form at local board of review meetings in March.

Local assessors will be forced to make the dramatic increases in local assessments to stay in line with the "truth" legislation. If their local assessments are more than 5 percent below the SEV determined by Wayne County they will be penalized by an automatic reduction in their millage rate. Such a roll back would cost Grosse Pointe Park more than \$1 million, according to officials there. Instead of taking that kind of penalty, most cities are expected to change assessments.

The new numbers will undoubtedly make local city officials look bad in the eyes of constituents. And that, according to some, was part of the purpose of the "truth" legislation. State officials may have been anxious to shift responsibility for the burden of higher taxes off their shoulders and on to local public servants.

"It bothers me that all this great anger and anguish will result just so (the legislature) can make a few mathematical changes," Mayor Graham said at a Jan. 25 meeting of the council.

Jobless rate inches up in the Pointe

The unemployment rate in Grosse Pointe varied between a high of 8.7 percent in the Park to a low of 5.7 percent in the City during the third quarter of last year, according to figures released by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The rates were up slightly from second quarter figures and generally are below the national rate, which was 8.4 percent during the same quarter. In Detroit, 15.3 percent of the workforce was unemployed during that period. The metropolitan-Detroit area rate was slightly lower, 12.4 percent.

Second quarter and third quarter unemployment for each city follow:

	2nd quarter	3rd quarter
City	5.6%	5.7%
Farms	6.3%	6.9%
Park	8.2%	8.7%
Woods	6.9%	7.6%

MESC does not compile unemployment figures for Grosse Pointe Shores because the number is "insignificant," according to a spokesman. In all, there were about 1,625 unemployed workers in the Pointes as of November, the spokesman said.

Classroom chef

Minestrone to meatball — She will teach you how

By Joanne Gouleche

When Teresa Galise pushes the shopping cart down the supermarket aisle each week, she intentionally passes up quart-sized jars of tangy spaghetti sauce (even if they claim to be homemade) and three-pound boxes of enriched pasta.

She just may turn up her nose at a whiff of dough, pepperoni and mozzarella in the oven at a nearby pizza parlor. You can forget those storebought cannolis, too.

Mrs. Galise, born and bred in Gaeta, Italy can naturally pull the perfect Italian meal together right in her own kitchen from scratch — rigatoni to ravioli, mostaccioli to meatball, using recipes "my mother used to cook at home."

If you weren't fortunate enough to have an Italian mother, but have an Italian appetite, you can join Mrs. Galise in the kitchen at South High School each week and learn to whip up Risotto Alla Pescatora (rice with fish sauce) and homemade stuffed pizza. She also promises to share with you those dear-to-heart recipes mamma used to make.

Mrs. Galise, of Grosse Pointe Park, has been passing down family favorites for the last three years as a teacher in the Grosse Pointe schools' Adult Continuing Education program. She also teaches a course in Italian twice a week.

In cooking sessions, class motto is to teach Italian dishes "you don't have to have a dinner party to try."

This is the first in a periodic series of articles the News will publish about the special talents of teachers in Grosse Pointe's public and private schools. If you have a favorite instructor you'd like to see featured send the name and phone number to Joanne Gouleche, education writer, at 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

The Italian gourmet admits she is not a professional cook, but warns: "There is a difference between Italian food in this country and Italian food in Italy."

MRS. GALISE came to the U.S. a little more than 20 years ago, following in her family's footsteps to Boston, Mass. where she became a language teacher in Boston high schools teaching Spanish and French. Her hometown Gaeta is between Rome and Naples on the Mediterranean Sea. "It's a resort area, and we never have cold winters like this."

Husband Anthony's job transfer brought the Galise family to Grosse Pointe in 1978.

While she was waiting for her state teaching certificate, someone suggested she teach language in Grosse Pointe's continuing education program. Supervisor George Eddington, not in need of a Spanish or French teacher, noted on Mrs. Galise's application that she loved cooking as a hobby and asked if she would teach cooking instead.

"I got my foot in the door, you would say. I started the Italian language class the following year."

In the meantime, Mrs. Galise has also developed a noon-time language program at Ferry elementary school in Grosse Pointe Woods stirring up interest in Spanish and French. A busy schedule with 2-year-old son David prevented her from continuing teaching there.

Mrs. Galise enjoys teaching her native tongue and Italian cooking, but adds the cooking class is much more relaxed and informal.

Students begin making pasta from scratch and move on to basic tomato sauces and spaghetti dishes. Classes (they average 35 persons) are divided up into groups, and they prepare dishes with ingredients brought in by Mrs. Galise. "We make time at the end of each class to sample each other's recipes, and then I prepare a dish that is a little more difficult."

Mrs. Galise said feedback from former students has been good, and many have begun to use class recipes

in weekly menus.

"Some people seem to think Italian cooking is elaborate," Mrs. Galise pointed out. "Meals in my cooking classes can be made from scratch in 30 to 35 minutes."

Contrary to Yankee beliefs, Italian

food is not heavy and spicy, says Mrs. Galise. "Italian food served in local restaurants is generally over-seasoned and heavier. Italians enjoy food that is very fresh and very subtle. There's no such thing in Italy as a pizza with everything on it."



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Teresa Galise enjoys sharing the homemade Italian recipes her mother taught her in continuing education classes each week.

What's on Cable

Thursday, Jan. 28—Channel 17

- 6:30 p.m.—Hank Luks vs. Crime—Cass Gaska, an instructor from Henry Ford Community College, discusses police stress with a former police officer.
- 7 p.m.—To Your Best Health—"Cancer: Colon and Skin." Part I, produced by the American Cancer Society, explains the increasing problem of Colo-Rectal cancer. Part II explains the problem of skin cancer.
- 7:30 p.m.—Michigan Money Monitors hosted by Shae Brace of the First of Michigan.

Monday, Feb. 1—Channel 28

- 8 p.m.—Services from the Salem Memorial Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, Feb. 2—Channel 17

- 6:30 p.m.—Hank Luks vs. Crime—Terry Maynard, a Parole Agent from Oakland County and Christopher Copley talk with a parole officer and his parolee who is a reformed burglar.
- 7 p.m.—To Your Best Health—two films about smoking. "Why Quit Quiz" and "Women and Smoking."
- 7:30 p.m.—Michigan Money Monitors.

Wednesday, Feb. 3—Channel 28

- 8 p.m.—Services from the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Two-way cable system coming

Teleprompter Corp. recently announced the appointment of C. David Leyrer to manage the development of a two-way cable television system that could bring home security, fire alarm, medical alert and automatic meter reading services to the Grosse Pointe and Dearborn franchises.

A local firm, Datavision Inc., and Teleprompter, are currently testing a two-way cable system that reads water meters on some 200 Grosse Pointe City homes. After the tests are complete, Teleprompter may sell the services to cities and individual subscribers, according to General Manager Mike Reynolds. Datavision is currently leasing a frequency on Grosse Pointe Cable for the tests, Reynolds said.

"Utility meter readings and home security would be first, but we would like to get into monitoring of utility meters and energy management down the road," Reynolds said.

"Eventually the system could include library, banking and shopping services," he added.

Leyrer will have day-to-day responsibility for managing the development, testing and installation of the system, according to a press release from Teleprompter's New York office. Leyrer has been plant manager

for the Grosse Pointe and Dearborn systems and was staff engineer for WDIV-TV in Detroit.

His position, Site Project Manager-Security and Energy Service Development, is a new position in the Teleprompter organization, according to the press release. Its creation "signals a strengthened commitment on the part of Teleprompter new services development to introduce new cost-effective service capabilities to two-way cable systems."

Rumba, tango beginning Feb. 4

Residents of the Grosse Pointes who may be too busy to enroll in the four, six or eight-week classes scheduled by the public schools' Department of Continuing Education should be aware that 14 "one-night stands" on a wide variety of topics has been planned for the week beginning Monday, Feb. 1 at convenient locations throughout the community.

Scheduled for Feb. 1 are "Brown Bag Your Way to a Three-Star Lunch," "Divorce — For Women Only," "Goal-Setting for Fun, Health and Profit" and "Woodworking Techniques: Using Hand Tools." Two one-night stands planned for Feb. 2 are "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" and "Getting Ready to Go: Paris."

Five single-session classes are scheduled for Feb. 4: "Basic Principles of Investing," "Do the Cha Cha Cha and Rumba," "Drapery-Making Workshop: Introduction," "It Takes Two to Tango" and "Keep Your Snow Blower Blowing."

On Feb. 5 the first of this winter's new bridge clinics will be held. The two-hour session will deal exclusively with "Defensive Bids."

Full information on the winter program of the Department of Continuing Education may be obtained by calling 343-2178.

Chapel Choir sings at First Lutheran

The Capital University Chapel Choir of Columbus, Ohio will present a concert of sacred a cappella choral literature Friday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church of Detroit, 4719 Cadieux.

Adhering to Capital University's German Lutheran tradition, the Chapel Choir performs sacred a cappella literature.

The concert will include compositions by Hammerschmidt, Pachelbel, Mendelssohn, Thompson and Zimmerman. Divided into three selection groups, the program's middle portion will be devoted to modern compositions. The concluding group will be spirituals and anthems in a lighter vein.

Dr. Richard Shoup, director of musical choral activities at Capital University, will direct the group.

A Capital alumnus, Shoup has had a long career in musical education, beginning in 1947 with Urbana, Ohio schools. In 1969, he conducted the chapel choir in the winter and spring, and became director of the Men's Glee Club.

In 1972, he became the first state supervisor of music for the Ohio Department of Education. He was recalled from retirement in 1979 to direct both the choir and the Glee Club.

The concert is one of three to be performed in the Detroit area the weekend of Jan. 29. The public is

invited, and tickets are available at the door the night of the concert, or in advance by calling the church at 881-5352.

Three arrested in bad script scam

Three Detroit area women were scheduled to face preliminary examination this week on charges of conspiracy to obtain controlled substances by fraud. The three were arrested last week after allegedly trying to pass forged prescriptions.

Diane McPherson, 21, of Warren, Claudia Masinick, 29, and Norma Slaydon, 26, both from Detroit, were arraigned last week before Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis. The three were arrested Monday, Jan. 18, at the Hollywood Pharmacy on Mack the day after one of the women came into the store to have seven prescriptions filled.

Police were called to the scene by the pharmacist, who told them a woman who identified herself as Ms. McPherson had come into the store Sunday and asked to have seven rrescriptions filled. All were signed by a Detroit doctor whose offices are on East Warren.

The next morning, when trying to verify the phone number, store employees were given a phone number for the doctor's office by information. The doctor, when contacted, said he had never filled out or signed the prescriptions.

When employees called the number Ms. McPherson had listed on the prescription slip, a female voice answered and said the doctor had indeed issued the prescriptions.

Woods police staked out the store Monday, waiting for the prescriptions to be picked up. At 12:40 p.m. a woman police identified as Ms. Slaydon went to the rear counter and asked for the prescriptions.

When given the bill, she said she didn't have enough money with her, and went out to a 1976 blue Toyota parked in front where Ms. McPherson and Ms. Masinick were sitting, and was given more money, police say.

Ms. Slaydon came back, paid for the drugs, and was arrested by police.

Police investigators are still analyzing the drugs obtained, but said that one was possible Percodan, a powerful pain-killer.

Slaydon told police she had driven to the store with the other two women because Ms. Masinick had wanted to get a refund for some perfume. She was then asked to go inside and pick up the prescriptions, and was given Ms. McPherson's Blue Cross card and some money.

Ms. Masinick told police she had no idea what was going on, and had just driven to the store with the others.

Ms. McPherson asked to have a lawyer present before making any statement to police, reports say.

DiNello gives back pay hikes

State Sen. Gilbert J. DiNello, D-East Detroit, announced recently he is returning his \$4,000 pay increase to the state coffers.

On Dec. 13, DiNello said he was one of five senators who supported a resolution which sought to reject pay raises for legislators and other state officials as recommended by the State Officers Compensation Commission.

Despite their efforts, the pay increase was approved and state legislators began receiving an annual \$4,000 salary hike, up to \$31,000 from \$27,000.

"Over 627,000 workers in Michigan are currently unemployed," DiNello said in a press release. "Our statewide unemployment rate of 15.1 percent is the nation's highest and occurs as our citizens try to endure back-to-back recessions."

"Moreover, the state budget has been cut by 20 percent over the last two years," he continued. "Virtually no program has escaped the mandated cost reductions ordered by the Governor and the Legislature."

"Because of these stark human and economic realities, because sacrifices are being made by hundreds of thousands of workers, and because as a legislator I cannot ask others to sacrifice without sacrificing myself, I am returning the pay raise to the state treasury," DiNello said.

Friends of FLEC plan winter fest

The Friends of FLEC is planning a Beat the Blahs February Affair on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Pipers Alley. At only \$12.50 per person, the get together is guaranteed to lift falling winter spirits.

Chips, pretzels, submarine sandwiches and dancing will be on the bill of fare. For an extra \$5 raffle tickets may be purchased for a weekend at the Grand Traverse Hilton. There will also be a cash bar.

For more information and reservations, call Cheryl Waldeck at 885-3815.

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City blaze destroys Rivard home

Four Grosse Pointe firefighters were hospitalized for smoke inhalation last week after they battled a three-alarm blaze on Rivard Boulevard, which gutted one home and damaged another.

Grosse Pointe City Public Safety Lt. Timothy Champine said a downstairs resident at 352 Rivard called the department at 11:57 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20 and reported a small fire in the corner of the kitchen of the framed two-family home. When firefighters arrived at the scene about a minute later, the entire first floor was engulfed in flames, Champine said.

A toaster oven is believed to have been the cause of the blaze, Champine said. It kept firefighters from the City, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park busy for three hours until it was brought under control.

City public safety officers Det. Sgt. John Drummond, Richard Lanski and Stephan Madar were treated and later released from Bon Secours Hospital for smoke inhalation. Farms firefighter John Fischer was also admitted to Bon Secours for smoke inhalation and was later released. No one in the homes suffered injuries, Champine said.

Champine said the closeness of the gutted house to a neighboring home, which had extensive water and smoke damage, hampered firefighter attempts to bring the blaze under control. Champine added icy conditions made ladders extremely slippery.

The mid-morning fire spread quickly, Champine said, because of some paneling and an acoustical ceiling in the home.

Traffic was blocked off between Maumee and Jefferson, and Harper Woods firefighters were called in to help clean up debris. Champine said City salt trucks improved road conditions after the blaze.

Later that evening firefighters were called back to the scene to put out smoldering embers on the back porch. At the same time, firefighters received a call about a trash fire at 17111 East Jefferson.

Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy praised firefighters from the Farms and the Park for "their expertise and dedication to duty."



A toaster oven is believed to have been the cause of a fire which destroyed this Rivard Road home (on the right) last week. It took firefighters from the City, Farms and Park

more than three hours to bring the blaze under control. Four firefighters suffered smoke inhalation. The fire left the neighboring home (left) with extensive smoke and water damage.

Photo by Tom Greenwood

MML says—chart a new course

Grosse Pointe mayors, city managers and councilmen had a message waiting for them last week when they arrived at the Michigan Municipal League's 29th annual Region III meeting in Grosse Pointe Woods: It's about time local communities began to "chart a new course" and accent their positive characteristics to stimulate a slumping economy.

That was the advice of league speakers, William Crowley and Louis Herremans, partners with the CPA firm of Arthur Anderson & Co.

"So many assets of our communities may be hiding under a bushel basket," Herremans said. "Very seldom do you hear about the positive. Let's not bury the weaknesses, but improve on them."

Crowley asked local attending politicians and city clerks to examine

their communities and take inventory of strengths and weaknesses. Then it's time, Crowley said, to lay the groundwork for successfully communicating those positive characteristics and building a stronger local economy.

"Charting a New Course" was theme of the meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Thursday, Jan. 21. The meetings are held each year throughout the state so municipal officials can have the opportunity to share ideas and matters of mutual concern. Region III represents municipalities in Wayne County.

Crowley said it's important for local communities to take inventory of assets, such as educational institutions, transportation facilities and economic development programs. Citizens and city officials all too often perceive their respective communities with high unemployment rates, high taxes, high welfare rolls and high labor costs, Crowley said.

Crowley added sometimes a community can take a problem area and turn it into a big plus. "Vacant school buildings, for instance, can be turned into a positive accent in the community."

Municipal leaders were asked how they would attract new business into their communities and how they would begin to chart a course for a thriving economy.

A discussion followed on promoting communities, highlighting community

public relations, selling the community and dealing with the media. Evening speaker was Dr. Frank P. Stafford, chairman, Department of Economics at The University of Michigan who spoke on "Prospect for a Prosperous Michigan."

Gallagher hosts foreign festival

The Foreign Language Department of Bishop Gallagher High School will present its Third Annual Festival of Foreign Languages Feb. 10 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the school.

More than 150 Spanish, French and Italian projects will be on display. Fifteen educational and cultural mini-classes will be presented by language students. The department's "It's a Wonderful World of Languages" variety show will feature musicians and comedians.

The school is located at Harper and I-94, three blocks north of Moross Road in Harper Woods. For more information call 888-0855.

Shutterbugs meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will gather Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:45 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Bob Scoville will present a program on choosing paper for prints. Visitors are welcome.

Inter-Faith Center hosts Feb. 27 auction

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice will host its second annual fund-raising "Auction Unlimited" at The Players, 3321 East Jefferson, 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 27.

Items to be auctioned have been donated by friends and supporters of the Inter-Faith Center and range from a fireside picnic for four catered by Sarah of Silvers to a winter weekend in a converted schoolhouse near Boyne Mountain.

The auction is open to everyone. An \$8 donation entitles ticket holders to bid on a wide selection of items and service and see the historic Players building. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar is available.

To purchase tickets, or for further information, call 882-6464.

Railroad buff entertains at Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "Newfoundland, Labrador and Eastern Canada," a slide presentation by Julien Wolfe, when it meets in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore Road, Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m.

Wolfe is a railroad buff, who keeps counting and adding countless rail miles to his life-long list.

Beautiful scenery is photographed along the Cabot Trail in Nova Scotia, and the Maritime ferry is used to travel to Newfoundland, where there are very few roads and highways. There is one narrow gauge railway that is used for freight, with one lone passenger car at the end.

Magnificent forests, picturesque fishing villages, and Eskimo and Indian settlements are shown on the way to Labrador, and there are interesting views of the forests of northern Quebec on the way to Hudson Bay.

The public is invited to attend the program without charge. The social hour following is limited to Cinema League members.

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon in hours insertion. All advertising copy must be in the News Office by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

READ THE SMALL PRINT AT BOTTOM OF AD

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We close the doors on Feb. 20th!
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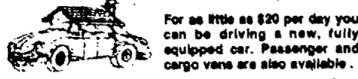
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CDBG report focuses on community needs

Housing rehabilitation, removal of blight from commercial areas and services for the elderly were identified as Grosse Pointe priorities in a "Summary of Needs and Comprehensive Strategy" prepared last month by Gerald Luedtke and Associates for the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program.

Four Grosse Pointe communities annually receive more than \$300,000 from the CDBG program for projects to benefit low and moderate income level residents and their neighborhoods. The program is administered nationally by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Luedtke's study covers 31 Wayne County communities which participate in the umbrella CDBG program. It classifies the Pointes as "mature-appreciating communities" — areas that are fully built up, with well maintained homes and public facilities. The only other participating communities which fall into that classification are Plymouth and Northville. Other cities are labeled "rural," "developing-rapidly," "mature-stable" and "mature-depreciating." The classifications are based on the increase in housing units and state equalized valuation of property.

Luedtke's study indicates all four Pointes (excluding the Shores, which doesn't participate in the program) had an increase in state equalized value of property of more than 100 percent from 1972 to 1981. The City's

estimated 1981 value per home is \$41,400 — a 137 percent increase since 1972, according to the report. Farms' values rose to an average \$57,800 per unit, also a 137 percent increase. In the Park, average value was \$34,200, a 115 percent increase and for the Woods, the figure was \$41,400, up 109 percent.

The average rise in value throughout the reporting area was 93 percent from 1972 to 1981, according to the report.

Luedtke reports the percentage of housing units that are considered "substandard" to be 1.5 percent in the City, 0.7 percent in the Farms and Woods and 2.8 percent in the Park. In all participating communities the percent of substandard houses is 7.3.

Grosse Pointe's ratio of low and moderate income families was also well below the all-Wayne County average of 30 percent, according to the report. Low and moderate income persons make up 20 percent of the City's population, 14 percent of the Farms' 23 percent of the Parks' and 14 percent of the Woods', according to the report.

Three of the Pointes had the distinction of being in the top four in the Wayne County area in age of population according to 1970 census figures. Those three were the City, with 19.8 percent over the age of 62, the Park, 16.8 percent, and the Farms, 19.1 percent. The average for the entire study area was 8.7 percent of the population over 62.

The report also indicates the Pointes are among the oldest in terms of the age of housing. The Park tops the list of 31 participating communities with the highest proportion of pre-1939 housing, 69 percent of its total housing stock. Grosse Pointe City is third with 60.9 percent of pre-1939 vintage. About 41.9 percent of the Farms' housing stock dates before 1940.

Luedtke's 66-page report also outlines several overall program goals for CDBG funds during the next three years. They include to preserve neighborhoods, provide a range of housing opportunities, improve communities' visual appearances, help create or replace public streets, utilities and buildings, facilitate economic development, land use planning and help with the special needs of handicapped.

For communities such as the Pointes, the report notes that "because of (their) age, housing is particularly susceptible to deterioration and so a systematic inspection program is needed."

"Removal of blight in declining commercial areas is a second major need (as) ... declining commercial areas threaten to undermine the strength of surrounding residential neighborhoods, the report says."

The report concludes that because of the high numbers of senior citizens in the area, "expanded services for the elderly have been identified as a community need." These include provision of minor home repair and rehabilitation, transportation, in-home assistance, nutrition information and communities activities for seniors.

M.R.S. office services Pointe

The Detroit Eastern District Office of Michigan Rehabilitation Services announces the opening of its new office at 14120 E. 7 Mile. Telephone number 372-9400.

Michigan Rehabilitation Services (MRS) is a state/federal agency that assists handicapped persons to prepare for and find employment.

The particular services provided depend upon the needs of each client. However, the wide range of services may include: diagnostic studies, counseling, physical restoration and other medical services, training, occupational requirements, such as tools and licenses, job placement services, and follow up services to make sure the client has been suitably placed on the job.

Services other than evaluation, counseling, job development, and placement are generally obtained from public and private community agencies. The services are obtained without cost when possible and purchased when necessary.

To be eligible for rehabilitation services, a client must meet the following criteria: have a physical or mental disability which results in a substantial handicap to employment and, be reasonably expected to engage in gainful employment as a result of vocational rehabilitation services.

MRS serves eligible citizens who may have one or more handicapping conditions, including deafness, cancer, diabetes, epilepsy, physical disabilities and neurological disorders from accident, disease, or heredity; mental illness, mental retardation, and substance abuse.

The Detroit Eastern Office serves citizens within 1) Detroit bound by 8 Mile, Mt. Elliott, McClellan, to the Detroit River; 2) Harper Woods and; 3) all of the Grosse Pointes.

The office has a TTY for communication with deaf persons. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Bev Beltaire is JA week chairman

Pointer Beverly Beltaire, president of PR Associates, is local chairman of Junior Achievement Week. Among the events she is overseeing this week are Eastland Mall's super Sales Fair, which was held last weekend, an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon Monday, and JA's Product of the Year and Outstanding Businessman/Woman Contest tomorrow, Jan. 29.

Mrs. Beltaire is well-known in the public relations business and she has been awarded the Silver Anvil Award from the Public Relations Society of America and National Clarion Award from Women in Communications.

She is a member of the special events committee of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society and is a charter member and former board member of the Archives of American Art. In 1978 she was selected Detroit's Advertising Woman of the Year.

For more information about JA Week or general programs call headquarters at 255-3900.

Winterize the dog

Old man winter is with us and aren't you glad you got the summer gear stowed away and the cars and pets winterized?

What? You forgot to winterize your pet? Well, take some notes as there is still time, advises the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association.

First, get out the comb and brush, or call the groomer, and take care of your pet's coat. Those mats, tangles and dead hairs drastically reduce the insulating ability of the haircoat and if not removed, will have a chilling effect. Call your veterinarian and have your pet checked for worms. Dogs and cats are most likely to get infected during the warm-months and if untreated, may severely stress your pet during the long cold winter. This is also a good time to make sure all vaccinations are current as the stress of winter may lower your pet's resistance.

An outdoor dog gets the full effect of our Michigan winter. Make sure the doghouse or coop is small enough — that's right, small enough. Most of the doghouse's warmth stems from its ability to retain the dog's body heat and cathedral ceilings won't get the job done. Locate the entrance away from prevailing winds and provide a flap or windbreak for those days when Mother Nature doesn't read the al-

manac.

You'll probably have to increase your dog's daily feeding as part of his food is now being used simply to keep him warm. Don't think that because he only ate one small bowl of food in hot, humid August the same amount will suffice in February. Water tends to get stiff and hard to lap during cold weather so you'll have to make several trips to the kennel each day to make sure it's available.

For house dogs, winter brings its own special challenges. Dry skin, eczema and allergies tend to occur as humidity drops and the furnace circulates dry, reheated air. You may want to trim the fur between the foot pads of long-coated dogs to reduce the amount of snow and ice brought into the house. Don't let your pet sit or lie on salted steps or walks as skin irritation may develop on the feet, abdomen or derriere.

Make sure any pet birds, rodents or aquariums are located away from drafts produced by doorways, windows, furnace registers or cold air returns. Electrical outlets on outside walls may also produce drafts dangerous to parakeets and canaries.

Oh yes, remember the card that came with your December property tax bill? Your county will want your dog licensed by the end of February.

Cranbrook will dispel 'doom'

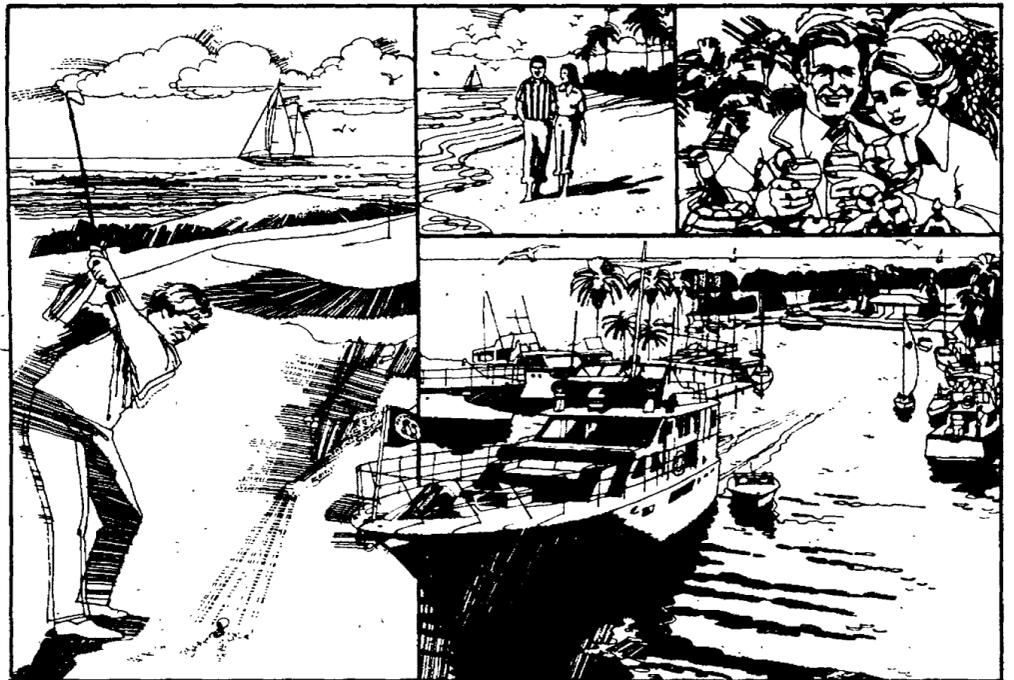
January and February planetarium demonstrations at Cranbrook Institute of Science will present an analysis of the "Jupiter effect," a phenomenon feared by some who read the book by the same name.

Entitled "Planets of Doom," the demonstrations will show the super conjunction of planets anticipated in March, 1982, as described by the book's author, who suggested that at that time all the planets would "be in a line on the same side of the sun."

Purpose of the demonstrations is to dispel suggestions that gravitational attraction of the planets would produce tidal forces on the sun, which would create great sunspot activity.

Demonstrations — included in museum admission of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens — are given at 2, 3, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Sundays. Children under five years are not admitted to the planetarium.

Further information may be obtained by calling 645-3200.



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DATES AND TIMES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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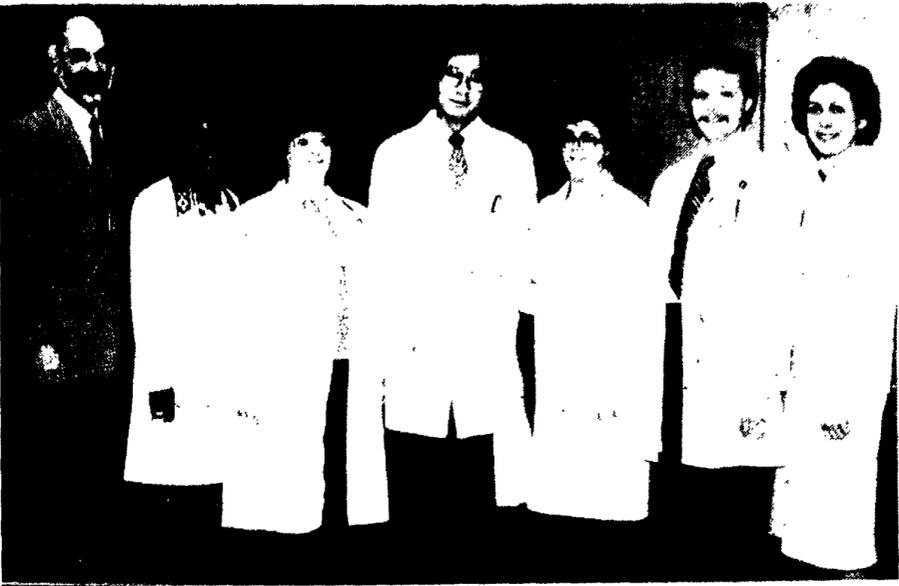
D&N Flushing Branch
1559 E. Pierson Rd.
(313) 767-9100

DETROIT: February 3, 9:30 - 2:30

D&N Farmington Branch
22725 Orchard Lake Road
(313) 751-6300

MARQUETTE: February 4, 9:30 - 2:30

D&N Marquette Branch
1936 U.S. 41 West
(906) 228-8000



St. John moves into nuclear age

St. John Hospital recently was awarded five-year accreditation for its Nuclear Medicine Technology program which it co-sponsors with the University of Detroit. Among the nuclear medicine staff and students pictured above are (from left to right) Richard W. Balek, PhD, University of Detroit staff member and program advisor; Phyllis M. King, student, Patricia A. Wilder, student, St. John staff member Dr. Michael Joh, program director; Pam-

ela R. Bradford, student; Paul Gniewek, student; and Charlene Rencher, education coordinator for the program from St. John. Accreditation for the program was granted by the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation. The curriculum is designed to provide students with a broad base of knowledge necessary for an entry-level career position.

Violinist Rachlevsky on stage with Grosse Pointe Symphony Feb. 7

The Grosse Pointe Symphony will present the second concert of its four-concert series Sunday, Feb. 7 at Parcels School Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Mischa Rachlevsky, violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be guest soloist playing Tchaikovsky's "Serenade melancolique for Violin and Orchestra," "Waltz scherzo" (for violin) and de Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen." The orchestra, conducted by Felix Resnick, will offer one other Tchaikovsky work, "Francesca da Rimini" as well as "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Rachlevsky appeared in the "Nightcap with Mozart" series and at a Renaissance Concerts program. He joined the Detroit Symphony in 1976.

Rachlevsky's musical life began in Moscow where he was born and where he took up the violin at the age of five. By the time he was seven, he

had been performing in public for two years. He became a member of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra at 19 while a student at the Music University of Moscow.

After graduation in 1970 he performed many concerts throughout the Soviet Union. He left his homeland in 1973 and worked with orchestras

and made solo appearances in Israel, South Africa, Mexico and Canada.

Rachlevsky has performed with the Center Symphony, the West Bloomfield Symphony, the American Artists Series and in the "Brunch with Bach" series.

For ticket information call 822-7141.

Armbruster joins force

Andrew Armbruster, 21, a 1978 South High School graduate, began a new job Sunday, Jan. 24, as patrolman in Grosse Pointe Park.

Armbruster, who is single, is a certified police officer, graduate of Macomb County Community College. He is in his fourth year of the criminal justice program at Eastern Michigan University.

Armbruster worked with Park police in July and August of 1981 as a civilian dispatcher. He will begin the new job as a probationary patrolman.

Armbruster replaces officer Eugene Adamczyk who has entered the Michigan State Police Academy.

Road Commission members face committee

In spite of efforts by Commissioner Erv Steiner to table action, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners last week directed its general government committee to review the Road Commission's approval of a bargaining unit and a tentative contract.

The resolution by Commissioner George Killeen directed the committee to review the circumstances involved in the proposed agreement between the Road Commission and its newly-formed bargaining unit, the Association of Road Commission Administrators, to determine whether appropriate charges and procedures exist for removing governing board chairman Michael Berry and vice-chairman Grace Hampton.

If the committee finds appropriate grounds for removal, and makes a recommendation to the full board, 18 of the 27 commissioners would have to agree before Berry and Ms. Hampton could be removed.

Steiner said he made the motion to table the action because he considers the resolution a political ploy which

makes no specific allegations against Berry and Ms. Hampton.

"It's the stupidest thing I've ever heard," he said, adding that a client counsel session of the board failed to yield any specific questions for the board members regarding the unionization vote.

Steiner said he wants to know what Berry and Ms. Hampton were charged with before they were brought before the committee.

"This is not a board action. This is an individual action," Steiner said. "They (Road Commission department heads and supervisors) can legally form a union, and we can be sued for trying to interfere."

The Road Commission recently voted to form a bargaining unit for

74 department heads and supervisors, and tentatively agreed to a six-year contract which guaranteed wages and fringe benefits at their present levels.



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<p>FRESH FRYING CHICKEN LIVERS LB. 59¢</p>	<p>BELL RINGER exclusive Gourmet Meats "MADE FRESH DAILY"</p>	<p>Kleenex Facial Tissues 200 Count 2 for \$1.25</p>
<p>City Chicken \$2.99 LB. Lean Cubes of Veal and Pork On A Stick</p>	<p>V-8 Vegetable COCKTAIL 6 OZ. CANS SIX PACK 99¢</p>	<p>MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Can 89¢</p>
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<p>LOIN END SEMI BONELESS STUFFED PORK Loin Roast 89¢ LB. Easy to slice. Knuckle removed. Stuffed with our own home made sage dressing in cooking bag ready for the oven.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Marinated Beef Kabobs \$3.59 LB. Lean beef garnished with onion and green pepper on a stainless skewer.</p>	

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Bring to us diamond rings or other fine pieces of jewelry you no longer want or need. For a modest one-time fee, we:

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3. sell to us at our prevailing liquidation price.

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Obituaries

Daniel R. Webb
 A memorial Mass for Mr. Webb, 66, formerly of Lincoln Road in the City, lately of Lighthouse Point, Fla., was held Monday, Jan. 25, at St. Alexander Catholic Church in Farmington. He died Monday, Jan. 18, in Lighthouse Point.
 Mr. Webb was recently retired from Auto Club of Michigan where he was general sales manager. In his 40 years with Auto Club he managed several branches, including Grosse Pointe's.
 He is survived by his wife Nora Miller Webb; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Prudence) Riley and Mrs. Ronald (Priscilla) Schaeper; a son Patrick Ross; eight grandchildren and one brother.
 Tributes may be made to the American Cancer Society.
 Interment was in Pompano, Fla.

Norma Jean Schwanitz
 Services for Mrs. Schwanitz, 55, of Woods Lane in the Woods, were held yesterday, Wednesday, Jan. 27, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.
 She died Saturday, Jan. 23, at St. John Hospital.
 Mrs. Schwanitz is survived by her mother, Mrs. Laura Bryant; her husband Paul; four sons; Thomas P., Richard B., Paul S. and Joseph G.; one grandchild and one brother.
 Tributes may be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.
 Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Harold L. Hudson
 Services for Mr. Hudson, 85, of Beaconsfield Avenue, in the Park, were held Monday, Jan. 25 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home.
 He died Friday, Jan. 22 in St. John Hospital.
 Mr. Hudson was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, and a member of Union Lodge of SO No. 3.
 He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph F. (Mary H.) Schadler, two grandchildren and one brother.
 Memorial tributes may be sent to the American Cancer Foundation.
 Entombment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Churchick
 Services for Mrs. Churchick, 90, of Lakepointe Road, were held Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.
 She died Monday, Jan. 18, in Doctors Hospital, Detroit.
 Mrs. Churchick was a member of CFU Lodge No. 351.
 Born in Yugoslavia, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anna Kovachich and Mrs. Emily Drey; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.
 Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Rusnack
 Services for Mrs. Rusnack, 90, of Littlestone Road, were held Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.
 She died Sunday, Jan. 24, in the Law-Den Nursing Home.
 Born in Pana, Ill., she is survived by a son, Victor.
 A memorial service for Mrs. Rusnack will be held at a later time.
 Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Constance Alberta Spicer
 Services for Mrs. Spicer, 81, of Nottingham Road, were held Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.
 She died Saturday, Jan. 23, in Holy Cross Hospital.
 Born in Defiance, Ohio, she is survived by a son, Hoyt II.
 Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

John M. Ludwig
 Services for Mr. Ludwig, 77, of Roslyn Road, were held Monday, Jan. 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.
 He died Thursday, Jan. 21, in St. John Hospital.
 Born in Ohio, he retired in 1969 as owner of the Handman Shop on Harper Avenue. He was also a member of the Senior Men's Club.
 Mr. Ludwig is survived by his wife, Esther; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Wightsman; one brother and two grandchildren.
 Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.
 Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Evelyn Ann McKay
 Services for Mrs. McKay, 54, of Beaconsfield Avenue, were held Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.
 She died Wednesday, Jan. 20, in Cottage Hospital.
 Born in Bay City, she is survived by her husband, Dr. Albert McKay; two sons, Pingree and Scott; a daughter, Mrs. Jill Wixon; her mother, Mrs. Ann Schmidt; one brother and one sister.
 Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Winifred Hillebrand
 Services for Mrs. Hillebrand, 76, formerly of the Pointe, late of Detroit, were held Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church.
 She died Wednesday, Jan. 20 in Bon Secours Hospital.
 Born in Michigan, she is survived by two sons, Thomas and Leroy; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Watson, Mrs. Audrey Lemieux and Mrs. Donna Stanley; one brother; one sister; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
 Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Max M. Marston
 Service for Mr. Marston, 75, of Severn Road, will be held today, Thursday, Jan. 28 at the Verheyden Funeral Home at 1 p.m.
 He died Monday, Jan. 25, in Detroit General Hospital.
 Born in New York City, he was a practicing attorney and had been a member of the State bar for 64 years. He was a member of the American and Detroit Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association and the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association.
 Mr. Marston is survived by his wife, Marcella; a son, Michael; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Biebel; one brother and three grandchildren.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the charity of your choice.
 Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Rotarians hear Center's Weber
 Grosse Pointe War Memorial Executive Director Mark Weber recently spoke before the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and highlighted the role of the center in the future.
 Weber said he recognized the need for a new assessment of local interest that could lead to new activities and programs at the center. The center offers more than 2,000 activities annually.

Group raises \$300 for Poland
 The Temechulan Society, a new organization in Grosse Pointe designed to interest young people in charitable activities, recently raised more than \$300 to help people through the crisis in Poland.
 The group is governed by the executive board of Demies International, an organization which also sponsors charitable activities.
 For more information about the group, write to Mrs. M.K. Simon, 41 Provenal Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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Bon Secours

Cushing named new internal medicine residency director

Physician Ralph Donald Cushing has been appointed the director of the Bon Secours Hospital Internal Medicine Residency Program.
 Cushing, an associate professor in the Wayne State University School of Medicine, is also the associate chairman of the School of Medicine's Department of Internal Medicine.
 Cushing will assume his new position on March 1, directing the implementation of a three year graduate medical education program accredited by the Committee on Graduate Medical Education. Positions for internal medicine residents will be available in July.
 Cushing brings to Bon Secours nine years of experience in teaching and organizing curricula for internal medicine residents. He will maintain a teaching commitment at Wayne State University.
 The new director teaches and supervises internal medicine residents at Detroit Receiving Hospital where he is the Chief of Infectious Diseases. He is the former Chief of the Division of General Medicine at Wayne State University.
 The author of numerous papers on infectious diseases and other topics, Cushing's work has been presented at many medical conferences and has appeared in numerous journals of the medical profession. He is certified by the American Board of Infectious Diseases and the American Board of Internal Medicine.
 Discussing his decision to join Bon Secours Hospital, Dr. Cushing said, "The hospital is of sufficient size to provide adequate clinical material, yet not so large that a house officer can become lost." He was also impressed by the large number of staff members who demonstrated their commitment to medical education through teaching at university medical schools.
 Bon Secours Hospital enjoys educational affiliations with Wayne State University, Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, the University of Detroit, Oakland University, Mercy College and Macomb County Community College.
 The Bon Secours Hospital Board of Trustees is committed to the principle that medical education and residency programs enhance the quality of patient care.

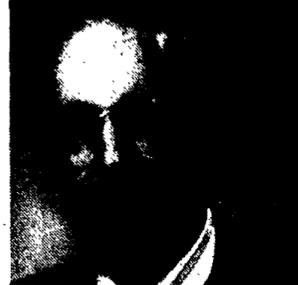


Photo by Robert Cooper

Cushing brings to Bon Secours nine years of experience in teaching and organizing curricula for internal medicine residents. He will maintain a teaching commitment at Wayne State University.

The author of numerous papers on infectious diseases and other topics, Cushing's work has been presented at many medical conferences and has appeared in numerous journals of the medical profession. He is certified by the American Board of Infectious Diseases and the American Board of Internal Medicine.

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Churches offer series on bereavement

St. Philomena and Our Lady Star of the Sea parishes will co-sponsor a four-session program for persons who have experienced the death of a family member or loved one at 8 p.m. on Sundays, beginning Jan. 31.
 The first presentation will feature Sr. Joyce DeShano, SSI, vice-president of congregational sponsorship at St. Clair Health Services Corp. Her topic will be "When Death Touches a Family."
 The second session, "The Single Parent," will be conducted Feb. 7, by Sr. Tarianne DeYonker, OP, MSW, a clinical social worker and psychotherapist.
 "Loneliness" will be the topic at the Feb. 14 session. Speaker will be Louis S. Thompson, a Presbyterian clergyman and certified marriage counselor on staff of the Dominican Consultation Center.
 Carolyn Abdella, a widow with two children, will lead the final session on Feb. 21. "The Way of the Clown," is her topic.
 The Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 sessions will be held at Star of the Sea's Barton Center, 575 Ballantyne Road. On Feb. 14 and 21, St. Philomena will host the program in its social hall, 4281 Marcellises.
 For information call Ms. Abdella at 884-2422 or 882-4300.

Services

The Grosse Pointe MEMORIAL CHURCH
 United Presbyterian
 9:30 Church School
 10:30 Study Hour
 9:30 & 11:30 Worship
"THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"
 Mr. Mort Crim
 Dial-A-Prayer 882-8776
 16 Lakeshore Dr.
 882-5330 - 24 hr.

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1950 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!

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH
 17150 Maumee
 881-0420
 Church Service: 11:00 A.M.
"STROKING YOUR DRAGONS"
 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. 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. Schelter
 Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

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.

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 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
 Church School (Holy Eucharist 1st Sunday of the month)

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 881-8670
 Chalfonte and Lothrop
 WORSHIP:
 9:15 Family Worship & Sunday School
 11:00 Worship
 Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz, Th.D.
 Rev. Douglas Devos

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

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 Rev. Jack E. Skiles

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 11:15 a.m. Worship Service
 Nursery and Pre-School
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 David B. Penniman

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 Sundays 10:30 a.m.

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 884-5090
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 9 a.m. Bible Classes
 10:30 Family Worship
 11:30 Fellowship Hr.
 Wed. Bible Class, 10 a.m.
 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
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Photo by Wendy Neuman
the transition for new faculty member Michael Dundas, a native of Great Britain.

Translating the structure of the American grading system, University Liggett School English teacher Eric Linder (left) helps smooth

Joins ULS faculty

Teacher faces challenge of change

Michael Dundas, who until December served as department chairman in a British school, has joined University Liggett School in his new position as English teacher. So far he has made evident his love for language and literature.

"Shakespeare," he said, "is my desert island. I am convinced that his plays embrace every human experience, and I'm also convinced that Shakespeare can be very easy to teach."

Having had the advantage of observing classes at ULS for two weeks before semester break, Dundas anticipated few differences in the general process of teaching and learning. However, he noted that students in his native country enjoy a more "personal curriculum" than their American counterparts.

"What I am slowly discovering," he revealed, "is the flexibility in American schools, which in the United Kingdom are thought to be much more standardized."

A significant adjustment for Dundas occurs early each morning when the alarm clock rudely reminds him that school begins at 8 a.m. rather than the more civilized 9 a.m. of his former days.

What made him leave that luxury? "It will take time for me to find out which reasons are the important ones," Dundas said. "But the time seemed right both professionally and for my family. I had to make the classic decision of any teacher, to stay in the classroom or to go in for administration. Having decided that I was cut out for a classroom teacher for the moment, it seemed a good idea to ply my trade elsewhere. I was convinced

that I didn't want to be a teacher who was over-familiar with his material, and I thought that I wanted to respond to the challenge of change."

Dundas, his wife, Sarah, and sons Brendan and Matthew have faced change before. Sarah, originally from Ohio and a speech and drama teacher, spent two years studying in England to earn a teaching certificate there. For a short while in the early 1970s she and her husband were substitute teachers in more than 30 Columbus, Ohio public schools.

Since that time, Dundas has taught English to students in grades six through 12 at two comprehensive schools and one college in the United Kingdom. He also served as his county's representative to a regional examination board which set and assessed examinations covering the entire region of northern England.

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North winter concert Jan. 28

The Grosse Pointe North High School bands and orchestra will perform their 14th Annual Winter Concert Thursday, Jan. 28.

The Symphony Orchestra will open with Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture and selected movements from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite." The concert will follow with selections from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner; J. S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" and will close with "Bandeas" by Keyes.

The concert will conclude with the Symphony Band, which will perform Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music," a piece based on Russian folk songs. The Symphony Band will also play "Noble Men," a march by Henry Fillmore, and "Sophisticated Ladies," from the Broadway production featuring the music of Duke Ellington.

Tickets are \$1.50, and are now on sale. Contact the bands and orchestra conductor, Nathan Judson, at 343-2240, for further information or ticket orders.

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'Sleuth,' a story of intrigue, at Eastland

Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth," a winner of the Drama Critics Circle Best Play Award, opened at Stouffer's Eastland Dinner Theatre on Friday evening, Jan. 8. The play will run Friday and Saturday evenings through Feb. 20.

"Sleuth" tells the story of Andrew Wyke, a middle-aged games player who is confronted by his wife's lover, Milo Tindle, and the tangled intrigue

it creates in his home. Dean Erskine will portray Andrew Wyke. He most recently played Dr. Martin Dysart in "Equus" and Zorba in "Zorba" for Grosse Pointe Theatre.

William Clyné takes on the role of Milo Tindle. Clyné has been seen on several local television commercials and has appeared at Stouffer's Eastland Dinner Theatre in "Same Time,

Next Year" and "The Owl and the Pussycat." Clyné also has appeared at the Attic Theatre in "Ashes," "Buried Child" and "Dear Liar."

The production is under the direction of Harry Albertson, who has directed numerous productions for area groups including "Carousel," "Becket," "Man of La Mancha" and "Camelot." Most recently, he directed "The Passion of Dracula" for Grosse Pointe Theatre. Albertson will also be directing the special summer production of "The Elephant Man" at Stouffer's Eastland Dinner Theatre. Stage Manager for the production is Mike Trudel. As always the Stouffer's Dinner Theatre plays are produced by Dennis Wickline Productions.

Price for the evening is \$17.50 which includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. Stouffer's Eastland Restaurant is located at 18000 Vernier Highway between Kelly and Beaconsfield roads. Gift tickets and group rates are available. Special performances may also be arranged during the week for groups over 50. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., and the show follows at 8:45 p.m. Call 371-8410 for reservations.

This Week in Business

Manufacturers promotes Pointers

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit announced the following promotions in its Michigan Banking Department: Thomas A. Higginbottom (top) and Richard J. Peters Jr. (middle) to vice-president and senior account officers; and Bruce A. Carleton to vice-president. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Higginbottom, now officer-in-charge of the Metropolitan Loan Division North, joined the bank in 1970. Peters, of the Woods, joined the bank in 1971 and was named a vice-president in 1977. Carleton came to Manufacturers in 1970 and was named an officer in 1976. He resides in Grosse Pointe Park.



Corno appointed program manager

New program manager at WDIV-TV, Channel 4, is James Corno, the station's former operations manager and director of Computer Operations for Post-Newsweek Stations, Inc. Corno, of Grosse Pointe Park, also held positions at WTOP-TV in Washington, D.C. and at KPLR-TV in St. Louis, Mo.



Announcing...

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Gregory G. Huvaere has been appointed director of food and beverage at Stouffer's Oakbrook Inn in Solon, Ohio. The Detroit Chapter of the Women's Council has elected realtor Kathleen M. Clawson of Grosse Pointe as its 1982 president. Board chairman of Detroit Manufacturers National Bank and Manufacturers National Corporation, Dean E. Richardson, of Grosse Pointe Farms, will speak to The Michigan Association of CPAs Feb. 11 on "An Overview of the Economy for 1982" at the Pontiac Silverdome. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patrick J. Mansfield spoke on "Corporate Tax Planning" before the Macomb-County Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Jan. 20. Lawrence C. Redouty and Alfred M. Entenman Jr. have been appointed to Bon Secours Hospital's board of trustees.

Joanne Gouleche

Basket weaving is made easy

Although most of the long-term (eight and 10 week) classes offered to adults by the Department of Continuing Education of Grosse Pointe public schools have already begun, many interesting shorter options (two, four, or six-weeks) which begin in February are still available.

Twenty classes are slated to begin the week of Feb. 1 at various locations in the school district.

Cox Cable needs artists

In a new project with the Grumbacher Paint Company, Cox Cable is looking for a few community members who have an interest in art and painting. Three or four people will be needed to participate in this project. These people will appear on camera as students.

Grumbacher Paints will provide all of the materials necessary to participate and students will be able to keep all supplies when the program is completed. You will need to have free days Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 2-4, 1982.

To apply, contact John Hammond at Cox Cable, St. Clair Shores at 771-9740.

The schedule includes "Holistic Health" on Monday, Feb. 1 and six on Feb. 2: "Introduction to Aerobic Dancing," "Discover California Wines," "Parenting: Birth to Six," "Astronomy for Non-Astronomers," "Income Tax Preparation" and "Make Better Home Movies."

Six classes will begin Feb. 3. They are "Highlights of Italian Provincial Cooking," "Basic Basket Weaving," "Crocheting," "Revitalizing Body, Mind and Relationships through Creative Stress Management," "Decorative Tole Painting" and "Stained Glass Art."

Five classes in the continuing education schedule begin Feb. 4. They are "Basic Microwave Cooking," "Cake Decorating," "Preparation for Parenthood," "Pressed Flowers" and "Tiffany Lamps."

Two classes for adults which begin Feb. 6 are taught by instructor Verlyn Thomas. They are "From Me to We: Make a Successful Transition to Family and Community-Centered Life" and "Learn to Think and Act Positively."

For full information on the short-term classes, as well as the list of popular one-night stands which are held morning, noon and night during February and March, call the Department of Continuing Education at 343-2178.

Medical Personnel Pool of Michigan wins accreditation

Medical Personnel Pool of Michigan, Inc., a Southfield based home health care and supplemental nursing service with an office located at 63 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been awarded accreditation by the National HomeCaring Council of New York, a non-profit organization that set standards of quality for agencies involved in home health care.

Medical Personnel Pool is the first proprietary agency to be so honored by the council, according to a press release from the firm.

According to Bill Matther, executive director, the agency worked for almost five years to meet the rigid standards set up by the council and required for accreditation.

Initially, all applicants must perform a self-study procedure, according to National HomeCaring Council guidelines for examination by a review board. A decision favorable to the applicant results in the agency receiving "approval" status.

To attain the more difficult and prestigious "accreditation" status, a council review team visits the agency and analyzes the applicant's procedures, records, quality controls and personnel files. Only then does the board grant accreditation.

Despite the time Medical Personnel Pool spent in earning this degree of recognition from the National HomeCaring Council, Matther feels it was well worth the effort. "It proves that we stand for quality," he said.

Medical Personnel Pool is one of the few agencies that never uses an answering service. It has registered nurses in its offices 24 hours a day, seven days a week to supervise the staff.

Since the Council prescribes that all home health aides employed by a service have a certain level of training, MPP of Michigan, Inc. conducts an extensive pre-service and inservice training program for all of the home health aides.

Medical Personnel Pool, headquartered in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is a division of Personnel Pool of America, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of H&R Block.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson.

1973 Chevrolet pickup VIN: CCY243F39331
1970 Ford two-door VIN: 0B29F124015
1972 Chevrolet two-door VIN: 1H57H2R597858
1971 Toyota two-door VIN: KE25112890
1972 Dodge station wagon VIN: DM45M2D130928

Sealed bids to Mr. N. Ortisi, City Clerk, prior to 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 3, 1982.

Vehicles may be inspected at Maryland-Warren Towing, 15040 E. Warren, Detroit, Mi.

G.P.N. — 1-28-82.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

Statement of Condition

After the Close of Business December 31, 1981

Assets	
First Mortgage Loans	\$190,041,075
All Other Loans	105,176
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	649,861
Loans & Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	508,658
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,041,281
Investments and Securities	9,407,315
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	3,510,470
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,676,683
Total Assets	\$208,940,519
Liabilities and Net Worth	
Savings Accounts	\$178,873,181
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	16,437,500
Loans in Process	2,812,521
Other Liabilities	5,605,162
Specific Reserves	274,941
General Reserves	\$7,225,948
Surplus	2,288,734
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$208,940,519

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For Senior Citizens

By Marian Trainor

The north wind doth blow and while if you had your druthers you would fly the friendly skies to a gentler climate, you can, if you must, make the most of your rebound isolation.

To begin with, if you don't want to go out into "operation box" you don't have to. Warm and snug behind well insulated windows you can gaze out at winter's wonderland. Removed from biting winds and icebound streets and roads, there is much to admire in winter's dress. The wily fallen snow looks soft and inviting. Glistening under the hard glare of a winter sun, it is positively dazzling. A steel sky forms a well-contrasted backdrop for clumpy cotton clouds that hang in the frigid atmosphere. Trees and bushes standing and writhing in protest against the snow's effort to cover their brazen nakedness. Scrawny silhouettes of their former glory. A cardinal becomes a red streak of brightness as it wings its way to a hidden nest.

It is a still, quiet world out there. The sounds of summer buried in snow and ice. It is a while before winter conquers its hold and the voices of children at play, the rattle and tap of heels on sidewalks, and the whirl of cars on streets are heard again. You are free to contemplate, to dream, to plan, to pursue private passions undisturbed by a busy world that will soon waken to the siren song of spring and beckon you to leave behind the busy pursuits and come forth to be part of a world of activity again.

However, it is more likely that you will not let winter's frosty message frighten you into becoming a total recluse. Weary of peering through the promising pages of garden catalogs, cleaning closets with contents that are almost revelations to you, looking at television to the point that you watch even the programs you didn't like, or reading books that were best sellers two years ago, you will decide that battling the winds is preferable to climbing the walls.

BUT THERE IS more than boredom and determination involved in the courageous resolution to have the hazards that lay beyond the picture-card-pretty view from your windows. There are precautions to be taken.

Guarding against chill is one of them. It is important to dress warmly to ward off colds, pneumonia or hypothermia.

Hypothermia occurs because of an excessively cold environ-

ment can lead to a progressive fall in body temperature and the collapse of the cardiovascular system which maintains the flow of blood to various parts of the body. Unfortunately the mechanisms that compensate for variations in the temperatures in this area are not as efficient in older people as they are in younger folks. In fact, they are sometimes so weak that they allow body temperatures in older persons to fall or rise to dangerous levels. These changes in body temperature can produce disease or permanent damage to the body.

There are other reasons why the cold affects older people more than younger ones. Studies show that the aged do not show increased heat production to the extent that younger subjects do when exposed to the cold. Older people seem to have decreased ability to control heat loss in the cold by constriction of the blood vessels of the skin. When the blood vessels of the skin constrict, the flow of blood to the outer layers of the skin is reduced and heat is lost from body surfaces. Shivering, which is a series of rapid muscular contractions, is triggered to convert stored energy such as sugar to energy.

Unusually this heat production is sufficient to protect the body against hypothermia. However, if the temperature is very cold and the person is not well protected from it, these mechanisms that protect against hypothermia fail, the person goes into cardiovascular collapse; blood flow to the organs becomes inadequate and the blood pressure falls.

Studies have also shown that some older people are more susceptible to hypothermia than others.

Atherosclerosis, an accumulation of fatty materials in the walls of the large and middle-sized arteries, is a factor. The accumulation of fatty materials narrows the arteries and impedes the flow through them. One set of arteries that is commonly affected is that which supplies the legs.

IN VERY COLD weather, the first line of defense that the body has to conserve heat is constriction of the small vessels to the peripheral parts of the body including the legs. The reduction in flow plus that already caused by the atherosclerosis can make persons vulnerable to ulcer formation.

Fortunately, most older persons who go out into the cold for whatever reason, do take adequate protection against overexposure.

However hypothermia can also

occur indoors. While temperatures of 65 degrees Fahrenheit are adequate for most people, older persons may need to set their thermostats higher. This is particularly true of people 75 years or older.

Others who are most likely to develop hypothermia in homes which are not adequately heated are the chronically ill. People with such conditions as hypothyroidism, stroke, myxedema, cardiogenic shock, chronic arthritis, Parkinsons and other connective tissue diseases are susceptible to subnormal resting body temperatures. Medication, particularly those for anxiety, depression, nervousness, and nausea, may affect the regulation of body temperatures.

Also, there are those, who, for some unknown reason, do not feel cold and do not shiver and neither provide the needed body heat nor are sensitive to its loss.

Another factor in maintaining body heat is good nutrition. Often older people do not take the time to prepare nutritional, warm meals and eat only snacks or cold foods. Extended periods of inactivity, such as long sessions in front of television, can allow body temperatures to drop. It is important to get up and move around, preferably to the kitchen to cook up something warm and sustaining.

Hypothermia is difficult to diagnose because the symptoms may be characteristic of other conditions. But if you know someone whom you think might become a victim of hypothermia, there is one basic sign that indicates the condition—an internal body temperature lower than 95

degrees. Other signs include unusual changes in appearance or behavior during cold weather; feeling chill to the touch (although victims do not complain of feeling cold); uncontrolled shivering; slow or irregular heart beats; slurred speech; shallow and very slow breathing; weak pulse; low blood pressure; sluggishness, confusion or unconsciousness. While hypothermia may occur slowly it usually occurs fairly rapidly over a period of a few days. If these signs are present, the person should be taken to an emergency room for treatment.

All preventive measures should be taken to ward off hypothermia since it can worsen previous conditions such as heart disease and diabetes.

Keeping the home warm in the daytime and making sure there are enough blankets on the bed at night are important safeguards.

Dressing in warm loosely fitting layers of clothing, whether indoors or out, wearing hats and scarves out-of-doors since 50 percent of the body heat loss occurs through an uncovered head and neck, eating enough nutritious food, and being as active as possible are other preventive measures. If possible have a neighbor or friend drop in once or twice a day. If that is not possible arrange for someone to call on the telephone.

Winter can be a wonderland of beauty bringing with it a snowy silence and sense of peace and respite from a tumultuous world but we must accept it on its own terms and prepare for the chill of its icy beauty.

Friday night is for folkdancing

The Detroit Folkdance Club meets each Friday from September through June at Brookside School, Cranbrook Institute, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

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Moon boots bag suspect

Petitions have been filed in juvenile court against a Harper Woods youth who police suspect in least one break-in in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The 15-year-old is believed to be involved in a break-in Jan. 14 on Huntington Road.

Police were called to the scene about 7:40 p.m. that evening by a neighbor, who said he saw lights in the house next door, and someone moving around. He told police he knew the owners were not home.

When they arrived, police discovered someone had forced open the outer storm door window, and removed an inside window to get into the home's enclosed porch. After repeated attempts to force the door failed, the perpetrator broke out a small dining room window and unlocked the inside door by reaching through the opening.

Police reports say several rooms were ransacked, but since the owners were away, an inventory of losses has not been made. A fire extinguisher had also been discharged inside the house, reports state, causing a considerable amount of dust to settle throughout the house.

Two officers found a set of footprints leading away from the home, and began to follow them. The trail led east on Huntington, to another home.

Mail was taken from the mailbox, and police found it strewn along as

they followed the footprints onto Branceaster, Manchester, Chester, then to Woodmont.

Police followed the trail down Woodmont to Harper, then across a pedestrian bridge at I-94, and into a back yard on Woodmont. The trail led through the rear yard on Woodmont and up to a home on the next street.

Harper Woods police were called, and when an officer arrived, Grosse Pointe Woods police knocked on the door, which was answered by the daughter of the owner.

Police reports indicate a pair of "Moon boots," still damp, were inside the front door.

When asked who owned the boots, the daughter told police they belonged to her brother who denied any involvement in the break-in.

The juvenile said he had been at a pinball arcade on Kelly, then at a party store on Harper.

Police were told by the daughter they could take the boots if they wanted. When the boots were compared to the prints, police reports say they matched perfectly in design and length.

When the home owner was contacted, he identified two speakers taken in the break-in which were found in the juvenile's possession. A portable alarm clock the juvenile admitted taking was also identified by the owner, police said.

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North writers are judged

North High School English students recently participated in a building-level writing competition preliminary to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Writing Contest and the National Scholastic Writing Contest.

North English teachers judged the 265 entries in 11 categories, excluding journalism, and awarded recognition to 65 students. All winning writers will be recognized at the Spring Awards Night May 17 at North. Ten writers received multiple awards in the general writing categories. They are Sharon Attar, Barbara Beauchamp, Jane Beck, Barbara Haug, Jonathan Jarrad, Paul Jennings, Lisa Kibler, Gina Parise, Julie Parise and Grantland Rice.

Entrants in the seven journalism categories in the North High competition had to have had their material printed in the Grosse Pointe News or the student newspaper North Pointe. Ten North students received multiple journalism awards: Bonnie Balcerzak, Ro Clogg, Ted Coutilish, Tim Frederick, Pamela Kluzik, Angela LoVasco, Glenn Rayos, Raoul Rayos and Joseph Serwach. The school's contest winners will be announced Feb. 8.



Photo by Rita Thron

A friendly clown joins (bottom row, left to right) Damon Manetta and Edward Trojanowski and (top row, left to right) Susan and Joanne Ingrao anticipating the fun and games at Grosse Pointe Academy's "Family-A-Fair" Saturday, Feb. 6.

Cabaret Pops night Feb. 6

A Cabaret Pops Concert will be performed by the instrumental music department at South High School under the direction of Ralph Miller Saturday, Feb. 6.

The 7:30 p.m. concert features the Symphonic Band, playing "Slavonic Dances" by Dvorshak; "The Sixties," an arrangement of 16 songs from that period; a march entitled "The Gallant Bouvardier;" and "An American In Paris," by George Gershwin.

The orchestra will perform selections from "My Fair Lady," "March of the Meistersingers" and "Country Rag" by Scott Joplin.

The Concert Band will also feature a piece by Joplin, "The Entertainer." This will be followed by "Raiders March," the theme from the film "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

South's Jazz Band will conclude the evening with dance music.

The concert will take place in South's Gymnasium. Refreshments will be served.

Attention: Bishop Gallagher grads

Bishop Gallagher High School Alumni Association invites graduates to a special meeting Feb. 3 to discuss election procedures and plans for the Memorial Mass for deceased alumni.

For more information about the 7:30 p.m. meeting call 886-0855.

Teens support Reagan cuts, survey says

Just one year ago, 19 percent of the nation's outstanding teenagers expressed a great deal of faith in the office of the presidency. Today, 45 percent of the teen leaders say they have tremendous faith in the country's number one office.

This dramatic change is recorded in the results of the 12th Annual Survey of High Achievers conducted by the publishers of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Some 22,000 student leaders participated in the survey.

In the latest survey, three-quarters of the respondents expressed support for Mr. Reagan's proposed federal spending cuts and 67 percent listed the economy as the President's first national priority.

If the top ranking students had the option to tell government what to do with their tax dollars, 82 percent would support education. More than two-thirds would allocate funds to defense and 67 percent would put their money towards energy resource development.

Considering national issues, eight out of 10 students advocate mandatory registration of handguns. Yet three-quarters think criminals will still get guns and use them.

A fair majority (56 percent) of the teens favor mandatory draft registration and in the case of Third World conflicts where communist nations are involved, 48 percent would send "military advisors." Further, the teens would favor U.S. military intervention if a communist country were the aggressor in South/Central America (68 percent), Europe (70 percent) and the Middle East (48 percent).

Some 68 percent favor the use of nuclear power as an energy source and a little more than that number (69 percent) are in support of capital punishment.

Students display dental clinics

Dental Aid Co-op classes from Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools recently attended the 39th annual dental convention at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn to display individual table clinics.

Students presented clinics from "Preparing for Local Anesthesia Injection" to "What Procedures to Take When a Patient Chokes." Jeanne Bocci is cooperative education advisor and dental aides teacher.

Clinician chairman of the Detroit District Dental Society, Dr. Bernat Eckvall, presented students with a plaque of appreciation.

Students will display their clinic presentations again at the Detroit Plaza April 25 to 27 and will be eligible to compete for the Michigan Dental Assistant Clinician Award.

It's a 'Family-A-Fair' at Academy

The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road, will be the site of a Family-A-Fair Saturday, Feb. 6. The fair is designed to bring together students and parents for fun, entertainment and refreshments. Daytime activities are geared to families of students in early school through grade five, and evening events to families of middle school students.

Activities for early school through grade five families from 12 to 4 p.m. include games, magician and storyteller teller performances, Polaroid "pozes," a clown workshop, a badge-making workshop and more.

A variety of ethnic foods will also

be served. Outdoor activities include hayrides, broom hockey and, weather permitting, cross-country skiing, a snow sculpture contest and sled-pulling.

The Middle School Family-A-Fair, will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Students and parents may wear their western gear for a square dance with a live caller/instructor. Pizza and top-it-yourself sundaes will be served following the dance.

Mrs. Joseph V. Ingrao and Mrs. Richard L. Manetta are Family-A-Fair co-chairman this year. For more information call 886-1221.

Catholic Schools Week Feb. 1

Beginning Feb. 1, St. Paul School will join other Catholic schools across the country in celebrating Catholic Schools Week. St. Paul has planned activities and invites everyone to come join in the celebration.

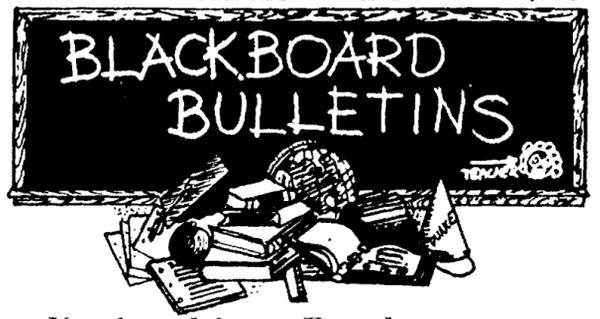
A student art show will be on display during the week. On Monday, Feb. 1 there will be a para-liturgical service for each division of the school. On Feb. 2, there will be an open house for parents. Also scheduled for that day is the Spelling Bee for grades five to eight at 12:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room.

One of the week's highlights will

be the Wednesday luncheon for the "39ers," a parish group for senior citizens hosted by the school's fifth grade. After lunch there will be a sing-along and tour of the school.

Thursday, Feb. 4 will feature the school talent show at 7 p.m., followed by an evening open house for parents. On Friday, Feb. 5 there will be an All School Mass at 10 a.m. for parents and the entire St. Paul Parish community.

The school Science Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7 in the cafeteria. For more information, call 885-3430.



Youths celebrate French customs

Grosse Pointe Academy students in the Kindergarten Extended Day Program along with Grades one to five participated in Kings Day, Fete des Rois Jan. 19. The celebration demonstrated the inter-relationship of the small holiday with the Academy's area specialties of art, music, Christian beliefs and the French language and customs.

The children robed as kings, made their own crowns, acted out a Kings' Day celebration and danced to and marched with traditional music.

Kids need help keeping up with inflation, too

Children between 6 and 16 spend billions of dollars a year. But inflation has eroded their purchasing power because the prices of records, movies and hamburgers rose faster than their allowance or pay from baby-sitting or delivering newspapers. Teaching children basic money management techniques can help them cope with inflation.

There are certain guidelines for determining the size of an allowance. One is rudimentary budgeting which includes sitting down with your child and listing the expenses he or she will be responsible for. These could include school lunches, transportation, sporting activities and entertainment. Then figure approximately how much will be spent in each category every week or month, depending upon the frequency of the allowance.

Over the next month or so, help your child keep a list of his or her actual expenses.

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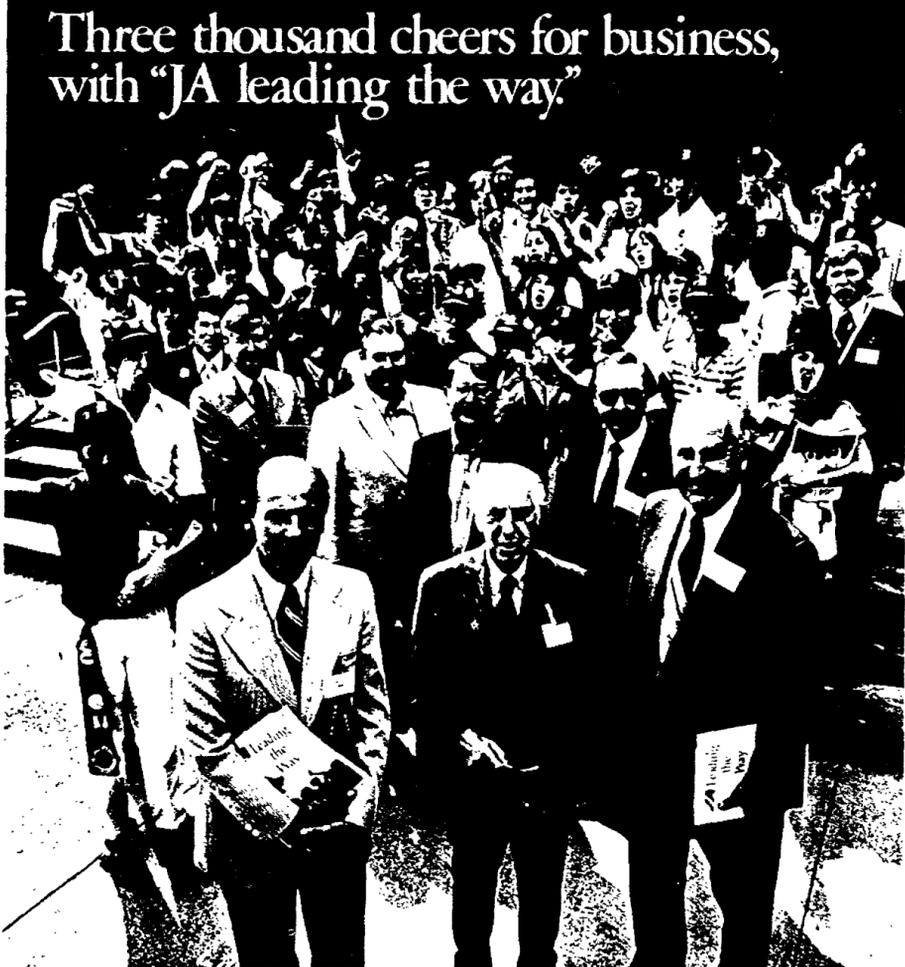
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Photograph by Dave Repp

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Views of the News

The Brickley campaign

Lt. Gov. James Brickley is running for governor with the blessing of retiring Gov. William Milliken but Brickley already has made it clear that his goals differ from Milliken's in several significant respects.

As Milliken has done in recent months, Brickley stressed that Michigan's No. 1 issue is jobs. He said, "We must restore the state's economic strength" and called for a new relationship between management and labor to do what is necessary to help Michigan become competitive again. This has been a consistent Milliken theme.

Brickley also pledged to maintain essential governmental services, but there was no mention in his prepared remarks of the compassion with which Milliken always viewed the plight of those unfortunate in society who need state help. That is one respect in which Brickley's approach appears to differ from Milliken's.

INSTEAD, when questioned by reporters in Lansing, Brickley would not rule out further cuts in welfare benefits to help balance the state's 1982 budget. He pointed out Michigan's benefits must be in line with those in neighboring states. In fact, officials in the Department of Social Services contend that Michigan's levels of payments for welfare and other social services are substantially higher than those in Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois.

Brickley also told reporters that on philosophical grounds, he would prefer cutting "maintenance" programs such as welfare rather than "developmental" programs such as education but acknowledged the need for at least minimal levels of public assistance. True, Milliken has been forced to reduce funds for education as well as welfare but has tried to protect the needy from the most severe cutbacks in funds and services.

A second respect in which Brickley differs from Milliken is in his support for legislation banning use of state money for so-called Medicaid abortions for poor women. Milliken vetoed such legislation 10 times on the grounds that so long as abortions are legal, as they are under a U.S. Supreme Court decision, the state has an obligation to aid needy women who wish to exercise their right to abortion.

This is an extremely controversial issue both in Michigan and Washington and with Milliken retiring it now appears unlikely that any GOP announced candidate will adopt the Milliken position. That raises the prospect that a Democratic candidate might do so, even though it has been a Democratically-controlled Legislature that has passed the ban on abortion funding in the past.

In his State of the State address, Milliken emphasized that "an expanding economy will do more to solve Michigan's welfare problem than anything else." But then he added this typical Milliken opinion: "It is crucial, as state government shrinks and as we face the difficult problems we must solve, that we not lose sight of the individual and the needs of the individual for basic human services. We cannot lose our compassion as we deal with our fiscal problems."

WE WISH Brickley had expressed that same compassion in opening his campaign. He is, without question, superbly qualified through his service in municipal, state, federal and educational positions which give him the broad experience required of a governor. He also has pledged to "emulate" Milliken's standard of leadership as he outlines his policies and priorities for the 1980s. So perhaps there still is time for him to express the compassion we have come to expect from the governor's office under Milliken.

Brickley obviously is his own man and wishes to be judged on his own record and policies. Yet he cannot totally divorce himself from the record of the governor he served for seven years. We suggest that Milliken's concern for people—their social needs as well as their economic opportunities—helps explain his broad appeal to Michigan voters. Brickley and others who seek to follow in Milliken's footsteps might well consider that point as they begin their campaigns for the governorship.

Unemployment hits home

It is obvious to anyone who lives in the Pointes that the recession has had its effect here as well as elsewhere. It is not that the Pointes have become an economic basket case or that they have suffered to the extent that Detroit and other manufacturing centers have as a consequence of the downturn in the auto industry. But no community is an economic island at a time of a national recession.

One measure of economic activity is the level of unemployment. Figures from the Michigan Employment Security Commission show, as might be expected, that unemployment in the Pointes is far lower than it is in the metropolitan Detroit area and in the city of Detroit. Yet the figures also show that unemployment in the four of the five Pointes in which the state collects figures it is still significant.

The specific figures at the end of November, 1981, the last ones available, show the jobless rate to be 5.7 percent in the City, 6.9 percent in

the Farms, 7.6 percent in the Woods and 8.7 percent in the Park. The state does not compile figures for the Shores because of its small size. The number of unemployed in the Pointes at the end of November totalled 1,625.

MIRRORING the situation in the state and nation, the figures for the Pointes show a slight increase over the earlier quarterly totals. But they still remain far below the 15.3 percent for Detroit and 12.4 percent for the Detroit metropolitan area at the end of November.

Nationally, the jobless rate rose 8.4 percent in November to 8.9 percent in December after having been as low as 7 percent in July. Pointers can take some solace in the fact that in three of the four Pointe communities, the November unemployment rate was not only far below that for Detroit and the metropolitan area but also less than the national rate. Yet that's no comfort at all for the families of those out of work.

Say yes to Michigan

In these days of hype and superhype, people often put so much emphasis on image that they forget about substance. Some promoters of Super Bowl XVI and its side activities were guilty of that kind of excess. The result was that some visitors apparently expected Detroit, Pontiac and environs to be basking in 80-degree comfort outside as well as inside and to be offering the attractions of summer resorts rather than those of a Michigan winter. Hype can be overdone. And it was with the Super Bowl extravaganza.

Yet there is a definite need to put a legitimate emphasis on a state's assets as the state government now is doing with its campaign, "Say yes to Michigan!" This campaign, funded by an initial \$2.1 million legislative appropriation, is intended to sell the message that Michigan is a good place to live and work and do business, or just to visit.

IN THIS CASE, the Michigan State Department of Commerce has something specific to use for its new hard sell. It is the improved business climate that is being shaped in Michigan. Reform of the state's workers' compensation insurance system already has been approved by the Legisla-

ture and signed into law by the governor, thus removing what he described as the biggest single obstacle to business growth in Michigan. Other proposals, such as the reform of the unemployment compensation insurance system, tax breaks to spur Michigan's foreign trade and encouragement of new high-technology industries such as robotics, also are under consideration in the Legislature.

But the program also will sell traditional Michigan assets, which often are neglected in the hype over the new business climate being developed. They include the state's water, timber and agricultural resources, its highly skilled labor force, its technological capabilities, its superior academic institutions and its excellent transportation network which links the state with 50 percent of the nation's industrial and consumer markets in a single day's drive.

Backed up by plenty of substance, the state's new promotional campaign ought to benefit business, industry, tourism, agriculture and the people of Michigan. But let's not overdo it with super-

Grosse Pointe News

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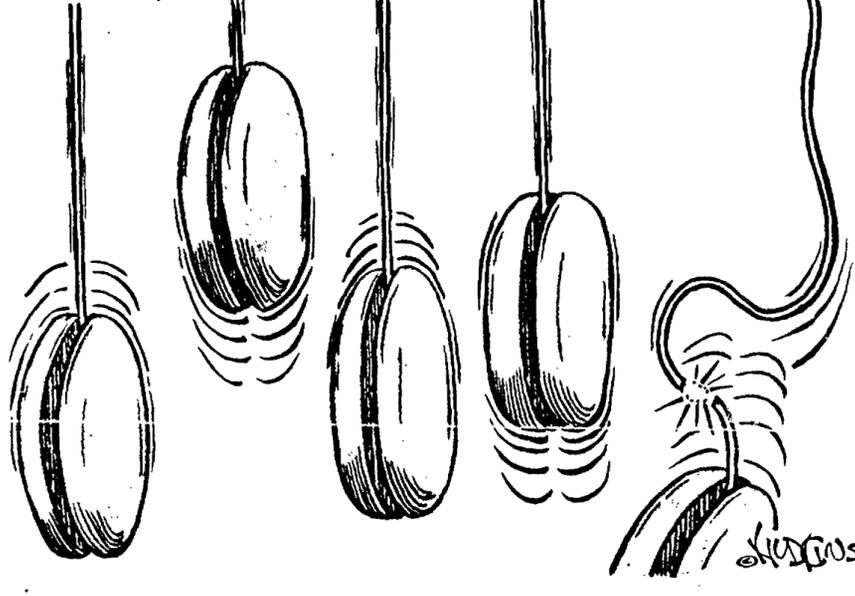
Robert B. Edgar, Editor and Publisher (1940-1979)

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THE AUTO INDUSTRY

(MICHIGAN) BEFORE 1980..... AND NOW



Dog was shot to protect people

To the Editor: In reference to your article on Jan. 21, "Woods Police Shoot Dog," I wish to make a few statements.

To begin with, no concern was shown for the newsboy who was attacked by the dogs. You did print a letter from a family that was concerned about the unpleasant experience of witnessing a Doberman pinscher being shot.

Here are a few facts that did not appear in the article:

The newsboy is our son, David T. Roland, who was attacked by the two dogs (Doberman pinscher and a Labrador) off the premises of the owner's home.

The dogs did more than just nip at him. He could feel their teeth through three jackets he was wearing.

When the dogs finally released their bite, he made a slight move for his Moped and was attacked again. He then remained in a "frozen" position for about 10 minutes until the dogs finally wandered away.

There was no mention in the article that before the police arrived, two dogs roamed the entire neighborhood. Thank goodness it was so cold (-17 degrees), that no youngsters were out playing in the snow.

Since these dogs, as mentioned, were trained animals, there should have been more

precaution taken so the animals could not escape the premises.

Needless to say, David had the hell scared out of him. He has stopped delivery of the morning Free Press to the Wilson home and has told his manager that he is giving up his route of 110 customers at the end of January.

We feel that the police of Grosse Pointe Woods did what they had to do to protect everyone that may have been involved.

Richard and Mary Ann Roland Grosse Pointe Woods

Pierce opposed to MX system

To the Editor: Thank you very much for the fine introductory editorial which appeared in the Jan. 21 edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

I would like to clarify one sentence in the editorial because I'm not sure that people will understand how Mr. Blanchard and I differ on the MX missile and the neutron bomb.

I am unalterably opposed to both of these weapon systems and Mr. Blanchard's record is, at best, murky. Until the last few months, Mr. Blanchard has consistently supported the MX missile system and an examination of his record will show that he has never voted against the neutron bomb.

Edward C. Pierce, M.D. Ann Arbor

Learn to speak out

Toastmasters take center stage

Have you ever tried to make a point with a group of people, a point you felt could really hit home, and felt that if you'd spoken with greater ease and clarity — and less fear — you might have convinced them?

A group of busy Grosse Pointers are making sure their verbal communication skills are up to par. As members of Grosse Pointe's Toastmasters Club they are convinced good speaking skills and leadership go hand-in-hand.

Neville Pack, of South Oxford Road, a member for four years, is manager of corporate products and administration at Chrysler.

"It really gets down to this: you have to feel the desire to improve and develop your speaking skills.

"If you've reached that conclusion with yourself, then Toastmasters is a fun way to do it. It's a workshop atmosphere, not a classroom. You practice and develop skills with other people of similar interests and objectives. It's a cooperative thing. You help others, they help you."

Typically, the group is supportive and protective of its members. Criticism always is gentle, and good points of a speech are brought out.

Another member, Don Hansen, of Bedford Road, works with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

"It's always been tough for me to get up in front of a group and speak. Yet, it seems the people who really progress can speak and communicate well."

William Carleton, of Lake Shore Road, is a regional representative for Reynolds Aluminum. He joined the club five years ago for self-improvement, but also with a specific goal in mind. Named chairman of a fund-raising committee at his church, Carleton felt he could handle that responsibility best with better speaking skills.

Carleton now sees the Toastmasters' experience as important for any kind of social contact. "It develops poise, self-confidence and the ability to speak off-the-cuff."

Clearly, a common conviction runs through the group of 20 men and women. Each is convinced that it is difficult and frustrating to go through life without good speaking skills and effective communication. And, each member has decided to do something about it.

"Sooner or later we all face that," says Carleton.

Grosse Pointe's club meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Central Library,

Kercheval at Fisher Road. For more information, call president Glenn Charles at 469-0584.

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Ask Lucy... at Seasons of Paper to show you the albums of distinctive personalized stationery and invitations... very out of the ordinary!

Feast Your Eyes... on the lovely new cruise colors of Givenchy's new separates collection at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. Pick luscious peach, spicy persimmon, soft alabaster and beige to coordinate your sportive wardrobe of skirts, blazers, tops and slacks.

Admired... in the window of William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval, are handsome mercury glass lamps with string shades.

The Greenhouse... is closing out its boutique fashions. You can still find bargains at 117 Kercheval, 881-8833.

Canvas Espadrilles... in natural, olive drab, white with three contrasting colors in braid and many other colors come with either a close toe or open toe at Pappagallo, 115 Kercheval.

The League Shop... will be closed for inventory, Friday, January 29 and will reopen Saturday, January 30... 72 Kercheval.

Two Brand New... treatment lines from Elizabeth Arden are now at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Soothing Care for sensitive skin includes Cleansing Emulsion, All Day Shield Moisturizer, Calming Skin Freshener, Overnight Soothing Cream. Then there's Extra Control for problem skin with Oil Removing Cleanser, Oil Control Lotion and a special astringent.

During Lambert-Brow's First Anniversary Sale... you can save 20% to 50% off items store-wide. Kindel custom upholstered pieces are 20% off... also on special orders. The sale will continue through February 28 at 3 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe and 2955 Biddle Avenue, Wyandotte.

Your advertising could be here... 882-3500

Thursday, January 28, 1982

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Deep Freeze '82 brought out Tau Beta's best as members braced against blustering Lake St. Clair winds and sub-zero temperatures to attend the association's 81st annual meeting early this month, at the Grosse Pointe Club. More than 110 Tau Betans gathered for the luncheon-business session and elected Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway, Mrs. William B. Lafer, Mrs. Merritt Jones and Mrs. Paul H. Townsend Jr. as new trustees, and Mrs. John M. Getz as corresponding secretary.

Suzanne Stroh, president of the Tau Beta Juniors, presented a check for \$500 for use at the Tau Beta Camp to Mrs. Francis E. Brossy III, association vice-president and camp chairman.

Guest speaker was one of Tau Beta's own, native Pointer Sarah Goddard Power, introduced by Tau Beta's current president, Mrs. Laurence M. Scoville Jr., who touched — after all, there's only so much time! — on a few of Sarah's accomplishments since she joined Tau Beta in 1949.

The focus of Sarah's volunteer as well as professional commitments has consistently been service to others. She was an early achiever, president of Student Government at Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Vassar College. She's been active for many years in the United Nations, and in 1976 became chairman of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

She returned to Michigan, after a 12-year stint in New York City, to settle in Ann Arbor when she married Philip Power in 1971. She was elected to the University of Michigan Board of Regents in 1975, and is currently serving an eight-year term. Last year, she concluded a one-year term with the State Department as Deputy Assistant Secretary in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs — a job which made her directly responsible for international women's programs.

Sarah is now serving as a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, chaired by David Rockefeller. She counts among her greatest honors a 1980 joint resolution of the Michigan Legislature acknowledging her accomplishments. Last fall, she received the Michigan Education Association's Distinguished Service Award.

A Bit About the Tau Beta Camp

Tau Beta Association, founded in 1901, is a charitable, non-profit organization. It owns and operates the Tau Beta Camp at Columbiaville, which provides year-round facilities for groups, large and small, to convene for training sessions, meetings, recreational opportunities and environmental outings as well as camping. The Michigan Diabetes Association conducts its summer camp program at Tau Beta's Columbiaville facility. The camp also serves the University of Michigan Inter-

(Continued on Page 4B)



birthday smiles for Women's Center . . . photo by Dianne O'Keefe

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women's Women's Center celebrates its first birthday Saturday, Feb. 6, with a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club featuring Sister Mary Solanus, a professor at Eastern Michigan University, speaking on "Stress Management for Today's Living." The success of the fledgling project is evidenced by the smiles on the faces of steering committee members (left to right) SANDRA TENKEL, DOROTHY CROCKER, PHYLLIS

RABBIDEAU, SANDRA PARKER, director of the Birmingham Women's Center, JEANNE RODDEWIG, JUDY LAUNS, ANN NICHOLSON and MARY LEECH, who invite everyone to join in the birthday celebration which begins with a noon social hour. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations at \$10 per person must be made by next Wednesday, Feb. 3, by sending checks, payable to AAUW, Grosse Pointe Branch, to Dorothy Crocker, 905 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

(Continued on Page 12B)

Short and to the Pointe

Pointe residents VITTORIO RE, former Italian Consul, and DR. RICHARD RASPA, professor in the Weekend College Program of the College of Lifelong Learning at Wayne State University, were speakers in a Nov. 8 WSU panel discussion, "Italians in Michigan."

CATHERINE LOUISE SNYDER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES SNYDER, of The Woods, is a freshman at Mount Holyoke College this year. She is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, and recipient of Athlete of the Year and Scholar Athlete awards in basketball and volleyball, the Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe Award and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship. She has submitted articles for the Grosse Pointe News and has volunteered at the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

JOHN J. GILLOOLY, son of MR. and MRS. LESLIE P. MCDUGAL, of The Pointe, was recently appointed a cadet in the Lake Superior State College of criminal justice program. Gillooly, a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is a sophomore in the law enforcement/pre-law program at LSSC.

Pointers MRS. MERRILL B. DILLON and MRS. HARLAN L. HAGMAN were among 1,200 delegates representing 215,000 P.E.O. members in the United States and Canada at the convention of International Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

(Continued on Page 4B)

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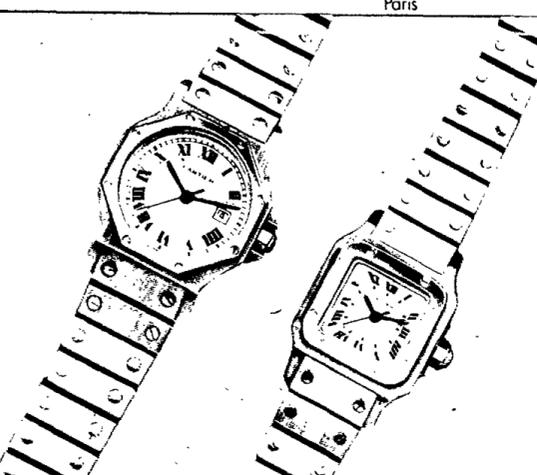
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Jewish/Catholic Day scheduled

The Most Reverend Edmund C. Szoka, Archbishop of Detroit, and Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director, National Interreligious Affairs, American Jewish Committee, will meet to discuss "The Next Decade in Catholic/Jewish Relations" at the seventh annual Jewish/Catholic Day sponsored by the League of Catholic Women of Detroit and the League of Jewish Women's Organizations of Greater Detroit.

Purpose of the event, set for Thursday, Feb. 11, at Temple Beth El, Telegraph at 14 Mile Road in Birmingham, is to foster camaraderie among Jewish and Catholic women involved in community service — and to present a program of interest to both groups.

This year's program will honor the 75th anniversary of the League of Catholic Women, Detroit's oldest and largest social service organization.

Jewish/Catholic Day starts at 12:15 p.m., with coffee and cake. There will be a \$1 charge for the desserts. No reservations are necessary. The public is welcome.

The discussion by the two renowned religious leaders will follow an invocation given by Rabbi Richard C. Hertz, Senior Rabbi of Temple Beth El. The benediction will be given by Father Alex Brunett, director of Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, Archdiocese of Detroit.

Successful season for Xi Alpha Zetas

Members of Xi Alpha Zeta, a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, are in the midst of a busy, successful season that began Sept. 1 with a picnic at a Grosse Pointe park.

The chapter sent four representatives to Beta Sigma Phi's autumn convention in Grand Rapids and hopes to be well represented at this year's convention, to be held on Mackinac Island.

Contributions from a grocer filled a Thanksgiving Basket the Xi Alpha Zetas presented to a needy family. East Side Charley's was the setting for the group's 11th anniversary dinner, and a Christmas party, featuring an informal dinner, games and a gift exchange, was held in the home of one of the chapter members.

The year's first ways and means project was a needlepoint party. Social and service projects will continue through the spring.

Trowel, Error Club to meet

The Trowel and Error Garden Club meets today, Thursday, Jan. 28, at 12:30 p.m. in the Fleetwood Drive, home of Mrs. Alexander Gill who will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. A.J.



To honor Hearts of Gold . . .

East Side, West Side, all around the town the search has been underway for recipients of the United Foundation's 15th Heart of Gold awards. They don't know who they are yet, but they'll find out Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Heart of Gold Awards Luncheon in Cobo Hall's Riverview Ballroom. Pictured above preparing for the great day are four members of the Heart of Gold Award Council (left to right) MRS. HAROLD L. FRANK, vice chairman-screening and judging, and MRS. ROGER B. SMITH, general chairman, both of Bloomfield Hills,

representing Detroit's North End; and Farms residents MRS. DEAN E. RICHARDSON, chairman-screening and judging, and MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY III, whose responsibilities as general vice chairman include announcing the winners' names, both part of the Council's East Side contingent. Tickets for the luncheon, which starts at 11:45 a.m., are available by calling the UF, 965-7100. Keynote speaker will be Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington Post Company.

The program, co-sponsored by the Heart of Gold Award Council and Women for the United Foundation, annually honors outstanding metropolitan Detroit volunteers for their service to the community. Nearly 2,000 people are expected to attend

this year's luncheon. Approximately 90 men and women in the tri-county area have been nominated for a 1982 Heart of Gold. Each winner will receive a heart-shaped, gold charm, bearing the "Spirit of Detroit" emblem.

Judges for the 1982 awards included a pair of Pointers, Mrs. Elliot H. Phillips and Donald A. Lindow, chairman.

Michigan Mutual Insurance Company, Mrs. John Uhlig, of Mount Clemens, retired Detroit Free Press columnist Frank Angelo, of Birmingham; Mrs. Avern L. Cohn, of Orchard Lake, Charles V. Hagler, of Canton Township; and Lawrence P. Doss, partner, Coopers & Lybrand, and Jane Hale Morgan, director, Detroit Public Library, both of Detroit.

Penny-pincher tips at Macomb YWCA

Marilyn Dipbove, teacher and writer on consumer issues who has been published in "Woman's Day," "Lady's Circle" and other periodicals, will lead a workshop — It's Smart to be a Penny-Pincher — this Monday evening, Feb. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Macomb YWCA on East Ten Mile Road in East Detroit.

She'll offer practical advice on such matters as saving money on food

using discount stores and sales, saving on home and automobile maintenance, pinpointing waste, how to have a garage sale, what to do when you are a dissatisfied customer — even how to get things for free!

Workshop fees are \$5 for YWCA members, \$6 for non-members. Advance registration is necessary. Further information may be obtained by calling 772-4435.

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Ruth Burczyk to play twice at Ford House

by Irene Moran

The Detroit Area Friends of Interlochen will present pianist Ruth Burczyk in a pair of benefit recitals for the National Music Camp Scholarship Fund Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Due to overwhelming response since the announcement of Ruth's original Feb. 5 concert date, a reprise concert has been scheduled for Feb. 6, bringing Ruth back to the Ford House stage.

Her "Scholarships to Interlochen" concerts will raise funds to enable talented young people from the Detroit area to attend the National Music Camp, where students train in music, dance, theater and the visual arts.

Interlochen has become a special corner of America," says American pianist Van Cliburn. The corner, internationally known as the Interlochen Center for the Arts, is located on a 1,200-acre, wooded, lakeside campus 14 miles southwest of Traverse City.

It is a non-profit educational institution, a year-round facility with the Interlochen Arts Academy operating during the academic year. The camp, now in its 55th season, was founded by the late Dr. Joseph E. Maddy. In 1974 the Michigan Council for the Arts identified Interlochen as one of six major cultural institutions in the state.

Ruth Burczyk, recently cited as "Teacher of the Year" by the Detroit Musicians League, will be spending her seventh summer as a camp faculty member at Interlochen this year.

She is a native of Milwaukee, noted for her vast concerto repertoire, and made her professional debut at 16 with the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, under the tutelage of eminent concert pianist and teacher Irma Schenulit Hall. Since then, Ruth has performed throughout the United States and Canada, as soloist with numerous orchestras including the Rochester (Minn.), Milwaukee and International Symphonies. Local audiences have heard her with the Detroit Symphony under Sixten Ehrling and Paul Freeman.

She has appeared with practically all metropolitan area community orchestras, including those of Allen Park, Dearborn, Grosse Pointe, Mount Clemens, Oak Park, Plymouth, Pontiac/Oakland, Rochester, St. Clair Shores, Warren, West Bloomfield and the Scandinavian Symphony.

She was named Grosse Pointe's First Lady of the Piano by Theodore G. Seemeyer Jr., executive editor of *Impresario Magazine of the Arts*, in 1967.

Ruth will open her "Scholarships to Interlochen" recital program with two Scarlatti Sonatas, the A Major, L. 238 and D Major L. 465, followed by Schubert's Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 2 and Fantasia in C, Op. 15 ("Wanderer").

The second half of her program consists of three Chopin Etudes: Op. 10, No. 9; Op. 25, No. 7; Op. 10, No. 12 ("Revolutionary"), plus Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau" and Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy.

Ruth's performance in the Ford House Gallery will be followed by a wine and cheese reception in her honor in the Dining Room, arranged by Mrs. Robert W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are co-presidents of the Interlochen Friends. Assisting Mrs. Bradley with reception duties are the Mesdames Patrick G. McKeever, Guy McGinnis, Daniel W. Webb and David F. Bell, Catherine Bradley, Andreas K and Rita Drath and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sabbath.

Honored guests will be Interlochen President Dr. Roger E. Jacobi and his wife, Mary Jane, who are coming south for the special program.

Recital admittance is by advance ticket purchase only, including valet parking. Attendance at each concert is limited to the Ford House Gallery's 150-seat capacity. General admission is \$15 per person. Special donation categories are \$25 per person, contributor; \$60 (two tickets), patron; and \$100 or more (two tickets), benefactor.

Tickets may be ordered by sending checks, payable to Friends of Interlochen, to 1363 Yorkshire Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230. Further information may be obtained by calling 563-9452 or 886-4115. Guests are welcome to arrive as early as 7:45 p.m. to visit the Ford House; a check guest list with the security guard will serve as entry to the grounds.



PIANIST RUTH BURCZYK

Among the many Grosse Pointe "Scholarships to Interlochen" benefit supporters are the Mesdames George Brand Jr., Donald J. Dossin, Philip A. Gillis, Robert Kaiser, Jane M. Marshall, Raymond W. Smith and Mrs. Carl Vansemmerle and her son, Mark.

More are Fred J. Flom, Clarence F. Wascher, Patricia Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bradley Jr., the George Cholacks, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, the Edward P. Frohlich, Dr. and Mrs. Choon Soo Rim, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Self, Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, the Gerald L. Stoelzers, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tassos, the Elton Turners and the John Zukowskis.

"Interlochen has many friends who believe in supporting the 'Scholarships' concerts," comments Mrs. Kurt C. Drath, benefit chairman. "We are most indebted to them and to our artist, Ruth Burczyk."

Mary Frances James, director of admissions for the National Music Camp, reports a scholarship budget of approximately \$220,000 which will be used to assist some 270 camp students this summer. "That sounds like a gigantic sum," she notes, "but there are always many more deserving students than funds available to help them." Scholarship monies come in the form of gifts and contributions from individuals, clubs and organizations, foundations and corporations, from concert receipts and from other on-campus income-producing activities.

Last year's total camp enrollment was 1,555. Students came from 21 foreign countries, 47 states, two United States territories and possessions and the District of Columbia. Six of the largest foreign delegations were from Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Japan, West Germany and Israel.

The faculty and staff come from Canada, England, Poland, Uruguay.

MR. and MRS. FRANK J. BISSIG, of Stephens Road, announced the birth of their second child, a son, MICHAEL JAMES BISSIG, Dec. 14. Mrs. Bissig is the former PATRICIA RADTKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. NORMAN RADTKE, of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. FRANK A. BISSIG, of The Farms. Older brother CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH is 2½.

Pointers work for Pewabic

The non-profit group that recently saved Detroit's historic Pewabic Pottery from having to close its doors is led by a board of directors primarily made up of Grosse Pointe and East Side Detroit civic leaders.

New president of The Pewabic Society, Inc., the almost three-year-old group that recently assumed ownership of Pewabic Pottery, is Donald P. Durocher, president of the Detroit public relations firm of Durocher & Company. Durocher, who lives in the Harper-Whittier area of the city's East Side, succeeds Mrs. Gordon (Jane) Knight, of Indian Village, who was appointed chairman of the board. Mrs. Knight had served as president, Durocher as vice-president since the group's founding.

Other newly-elected officers are Mrs. Lee H. (Marieke) Allen, of Grosse Pointe Farms, vice-president, Society affairs; David McKeenan, director of Urban Affairs for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and a resident of East Side Detroit's Berry Subdivision, vice-president; and Mrs. Boyd E. (Patricia) Horne, of Grosse Pointe Farms, secretary.

Other Grosse Pointers elected as board members were architect and potter Mrs. George C. (Ann) Crane, of Grosse Pointe Shores; Linda Hart, an executive with Gray & Kilgore Advertising and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park; and longtime Pewabic Pottery patron Mrs. Robert (Alice) Hartwick of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Pewabic Society received the pottery from Michigan State University in late September of last year. MSU has owned and operated Pewabic since 1966, but was forced to divest itself of the Detroit facility and its mounting financial losses because of severe budget cuts in state funding at the university.

Since then, the Pewabic Society has operated the 75-year-old, nationally renowned ceramics learning center, museum and gallery on East Jefferson Avenue. The Society's operation of the pottery is funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts, by foundation grants and membership donations.

Credit and non-credit ceramics courses are offered throughout the year in the Pewabic facility, recognized as one of the nation's best equipped potteries. In addition to these education courses, a museum of the works of Pewabic founder Mary Chase Perry Stratton and a gallery exhibiting contemporary work by local and national potters are also housed in the historically designated pottery building.

Harper Woods High parents plan party

The Harper Woods High School Parents Club will present its Valentine Card Party Thursday, Feb. 11, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Harper Woods High. Dessert, coffee and prizes will be featured. Tickets, at \$2.50 per person, may be obtained from any Parents Club board member or by calling 521-6719 or 839-7400.

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Jan. 26 - **VOCAL COMMUNICATION:** Scheduling time for talk, talk. Developing friendship time. It is positive, upbeat? New compliments. Sharing "Warm Fuzzies" and "Cold Pricklies." Seven official rules for a good, clean fight.

Feb. 2 - **BODY COMMUNICATION:** Christian couples are often "hung-up" sexually. Thoughts on Genesis 1. Importance of absolute fidelity. Need for putting aside early mis-information, mistakes made, guilt feelings. Sex is a twenty year warmup.

Feb. 9 - **SOUL COMMUNICATION:** Theological base for a super marriage. Make it a trinity: male, female, and God. How? Bible Study together. Prayer together, silent and conversational.

Feb. 16 - **HOW TO STAY IN LOVE:** Stories of interesting marriages. New ideas. Fun things to do.

Feb. 23 - **STRAIGHT ANSWERS TO DELICATE QUESTIONS:** The submissive wife. The working wife. Forgiving unfaithfulness. Spiritual head of household. Workaholics. Sex and frequency. Enhancing sexuality. Sexual variations. The importance of little things. The duty of and the joy of.

38 states and Puerto Rico. Last summer, an additional 900 Michigan students in the All-State program attended one of four Interlochen two-week sessions.

Special thanks for helping to promote the benefit must go to Paula Preuthun, children's librarian, in charge of display, Grosse Pointe Central Library, for the floor case exhibit of a miniature novelty piano collection, courtesy of Ruth Burczyk.

Thanks also go to Jacobson's Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Dearborn stores for the attractive window displays designed by Judy Vince, Bob Mounsey and Ron Zukovich and their staffs, and to John Denomme and George Young whose Records and Tapes Shop features a window display of symphonic posters from Warsaw, Poland, courtesy of Irene Olejniczak Moran.

A brochure for ticket orders is available at the Records and Tapes ticket window.

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7-14
11-14

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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)
 national Center, the Detroit Board of Education, the Neighborhood Service and many other southeastern Michigan organizations. Tau Beta Camp information and brochures may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Thomas A. Garred, 885-5859.

Mrs. Garred Passes a Gavel
 Mrs. Garred, incidentally, passed the presidential gavel of the Children's Home of Detroit — one of those many other southeastern Michigan organizations the Tau Beta Camp serves — to Mrs. John O. Hastings at the CHD's annual meeting last Thursday, held in the Administration Building of the Home's Cook Road campus. First, though, she (Mrs. Garred) reported on the completion of construction of the Home's gymnasium and of remodeling at Barnard Center, the Home's educational facility, expressing the trustees' gratitude to all the Pointe residents who so generously helped fund the project.

And there were other reports, by committee chairmen and H.E. Tammelaid, the CHD's executive director, highlighting various aspects of the Home's operation. The not-so-good news is that the funding freeze imposed by the Michigan Department of Social Services and its possible impact on services offered by the Home are particular causes for concern. The good news is that the board and administration are resolved that, working together, they can continue to carry on the Children's Home of Detroit's 146-year tradition of serving children in need.

The slate of new officers presented by Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell, chairman of the nominating committee, included, besides Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. William K. Howenstein and Mrs. John H. Stephenson as first and second vice-presidents, respectively; Mrs. Douglas T. McClure and Mrs. George A. Nicholson as treasurer and assistant treasurer; Mrs. Joseph A. Maycock and Mrs. John B. Vanderzee as recording secretary and assistant recording secretary; and Mrs. Jon B. Gandelot and Mrs. Horace N. Carpenter as corresponding secretary and assistant corresponding secretary. All will remain in office for two years.

A Bit About the Home, and Mrs. Hastings
 The Children's Home is one of the oldest non-profit human services organizations in the State of Michigan. Founded in 1836, it provides residential treatment services for youngsters exhibiting emotional and social problems. Mrs. Hastings, new president of CHD's Board of Trustees, served as first vice-president for the past two years. She has been affiliated with the Home since 1974.

DGOA Luncheon Date Tuesday
 Guest speaker at the Detroit Grand Opera Association's annual luncheon next Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Great Hall will be New York music critic and Metropolitan Opera broadcast host Speight Jenkins. The DGOA is sponsor of the Met's annual spring visits to Detroit. The luncheon, which begins at 12:15 p.m. following an 11:30 a.m. reception in Mr. Jenkins' honor, is open to DGOA members and their guests. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 832-5200.

Next Night, at the Museum
 The following night, Wednesday, Feb. 3, Grosse Pointe's W. Hawkins Ferry will be down at the Detroit Institute of Arts to detail "Forty Years of Collecting." His program, which begins at 8 p.m. in the museum's Lecture/Recital Hall, coincides with the DIA's first comprehensive showing of art from Detroit private collections since the late 1960s. Admission to the exhibit, which opened last Wednesday and will continue through Sunday, March 14, is free. So is admission to Mr. Ferry's lecture.

"Detroit Collects Contemporary Art" was organized by the museum's Modern Art Department, under sponsorship of the Founders Society Friends of Modern Art, of which Mr. Ferry is chairman.

The Art of the Arras
 A Grosse Pointe Woman's Club group will gather one week from tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 5, at 10:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House for a very special program hosted by the War Memorial's Tapestry Guild, currently engaged in restoring Alger House's magnificent tapestries to their original splendor.
 Mrs. Carl J. Kasza, who assisted in the initiation of the tapestry restoration project and now supervises it, will give a slide presentation and a demonstration of restoration technique. Mrs. Kasza was born in the USSR and has studied textiles and interior design in Moscow, Warsaw, England and the United States.
 Reservations for the program may be obtained by calling the group's co-chairman, Mrs. A. J. VanTiem, at 881-3119.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 1B)
 MR. and MRS. ARTHUR WILLIAM HERMANN, of Audubon Road, announce the birth of a daughter, ANNE CATHERINE HERMANN, Oct. 22. Mrs. Hermann is the former PEGGY THILL, daughter of DR. and MRS. DONALD A. THILL, of Sheldon Road. Paternal grandparents are MRS. JUNE F. HERMANN, of St. Clair Shores, and ARTHUR G. HERMANN, of Royal Oak. Anne Catherine was christened at St. Clare of Montefalco Church Nov. 29.
 Visiting New York City in December was GERI GIZA, of Allard Avenue. Ms. Giza, who was in New York to attend a business conference in Queens, made a side trip to the Central Park apartment of her brother, MICHAEL, and his wife, SHARON, both former residents of the Grosse Pointe area.
 FLORENCE FRIED, Dec. 30. Mrs. Fried is the former BARBARA NERSWICK, daughter of MRS. GERALDINE NERSWICK, a former Park resident who now resides in Detroit, and the late NELSON NERSWICK. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. GEORGE FRIED, of West Bloomfield. The triplets have an older sister, ALLISON JOY, who is 6.
 Listed among William Woods College's 1981-82 academic year freshmen is MARILYN BIRETTA, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWARD F. BIRETTA, of The Woods. William Woods is a four-year liberal arts college for women located in Fulton, Mo.
 CHRISTINE TOLLESON, daughter of ROY TOLLESON, of Kenwood Road, is among 291 freshmen who enrolled at Lake Forest College this fall. Lake Forest is an independent, co-educational, four year liberal arts college located near Lake Michigan, 30 miles north of Chicago.
 MR. and MRS. MICHAEL FRIED, of Van Antwerp Road, announce the birth of triplets, RUSSELL JOSEPH, RYAN MORRIS and RACHEL

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 During month of January a Free "Kirsch Window Beautiful" book with each home estimate. Reg. \$2.50 value. Call Today! Prices will be no lower this year than during January!

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 The Home Decorative And Gift Center
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 Fri. till 9 p.m.

Translations of the Bible: WHICH IS BEST?

With more than 100 translations of the Bible into English in this century and not all in agreement how is the reader to decide which is best or right?

Dr. James Voelz
 A Professor at Concordia Theological Seminary Fort Wayne will speak on this topic. Dr. Voelz earned his Ph.D. in Biblical Greek at Cambridge England.

When Sunday, January 31, 1982 - 3:00 p.m. (with refreshments following)
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City of Detroit Photo

Someday, the snow will melt . . .

There's ice in the river, there's snow on the ground, it's the time of the year when spring seems beyond the realm of possibility — and THEN, at the end of January, comes the Greater Michigan Boat and Fishing Show! What could be nicer? Looking forward to the 25th annual Show are Grosse Pointe's MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER WRIGLEY, both of whom are delighted that proceeds from a Gala Preview, planned for Friday, Jan. 29, will go to the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. The Show will be open to the public for nine days, Jan. 30 through Feb. 7 at Cobo Hall. Tickets for the Preview, which starts at 5 p.m., are \$25 per person and may be purchased at the door.

Baroque Bistro at DIA tonight

Music from the 18th century will be performed by Dutch baritone Max von Egmond, guest artist, with baroque flutist Michael Lynn and harpsichordist Edward Parmentier at a Baroque Bistro concert tonight, Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Crystal Gallery. Tickets are available at \$6 from the museum's ticket office, 832-2730. Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks can be purchased during the concert at a small additional cost. Baroque Bistro is an ongoing series at the Art Institute. It has been designed to re-create the atmosphere of the coffeehouses and taverns in which much 18th century music was first performed.

Metropolitan Rose Society serves all

Forrest Geary, of Cadieux Road, has been elected president of the Metropolitan Rose Society, which serves the entire metropolitan area and meets the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. at Olivet Lutheran Evangelical Church on Van Dyke, near Outer Drive. Guests are always welcome at the society's meetings.

The group's other 1982 officers include Roger Bessy, of Mount Clemens, vice-president; Marion Valdez, of Southfield, and Alvin Knight, of Detroit, recording secretary and assistant recording secretary, respectively; Pat Hibbard, of Farmington, corresponding secretary, and Ann Mooney, of Detroit, treasurer.

Directors are Guy Jarvis, of Romeo; Dorothy Leff, Frances Trombley, William Modzel and Ann Gualdoni, past-president, all of Detroit; Frank Von Koss and Eugenia Florek, editor, both of Birmingham; and Ida Wild, of Dearborn Heights.

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Benefit fashion show is Feb. 14

Fashions by top New York and local designers — including such names as Ralph Lauren, Diane Von Furstenberg and David Lewis — will highlight the 29th annual Fashion Extravaganza, slated for Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Westin International Hotel. Festivities begin at 12:30 p.m., and last until 5 p.m. A donation of \$20 entitles persons to a 1:30 p.m. dinner and the fashion show. All proceeds from the event help the March of Dimes support medical research, educational programs and community service.

Wayne Women to enjoy spa

Reservations for the Women of Wayne Alumni Association's one-day Women's Health and Fitness Spa which will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Eastpointe Racquet Club on Saturday, March 6, must be received by Friday, Feb. 12. They may be made by calling the WSU Alumni Association, 577-2301.

Activities, under the direction of Vital Options, Inc., will include a "vitality plus" workout to music, stretch and relaxation techniques, body contouring and nutrition/diet instruction. All facilities at Eastpointe, including whirlpool and sauna, are available to participants. Cost, including a low calorie luncheon, is \$22.50 for Wayne

Alumni members, \$25 for non-members. Extra services, such as massage, manicure and pedicure, may be scheduled at an additional cost.

CPR demonstration Chi Omega date

The Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega will hold a business meeting, followed by a CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) demonstration next Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Muir Road home of Bonnie Crow. All area alumnae planning to attend are asked to call the hostess, 885-9313, by this Sunday, Jan. 31.

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Woods Garden Club to meet

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club gather Tuesday, Feb. 2, for a noon brown bag luncheon at the Westchester Road home of Mary (Mrs. Carl) Berndt who will be assisted by co-hostess Jo (Mrs. John) Sullivan.

The afternoon program, a Valentine Workshop for the club's nursing home project, will be directed by Mrs. Arthur Swanson and Mrs. Berndt. Participants are advised to wear old clothes, for they will be using glue pots.

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Present Career Convention for Women in February

Corporate personnel needs of Michigan firms both present and future, especially in management and technical fields, will be the top priority at the Career Convention for Women set for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13, at Detroit's Westin Hotel.

As many as 12,000 people are expected at the two-day program, where up to 70 firms will have an opportunity to talk with qualified women — and men — about job opportunities and training programs. Corporations also will conduct product demonstrations and distribute informational literature.

The convention will feature more than 50 seminars, panel discussions and clinics concentrating on where jobs will be in the future, how women can improve themselves in the jobs they have currently and how they can develop job hunting skills. Among firms already committed to conference participation are Hewlett Packard, Rockwell International, Burroughs, Digital Computers and National Bank of Detroit.

NBC news anchor Jessica Savitch will keynote the two-day convention. Other speakers include Samuel Irwin, president of Irwin Industries and director of the Governor's High Tech Task force; Kate Rand Lloyd, editor of Working Woman magazine; Jesse Hoskins, as-

istant personnel director for the United States Government's Detroit office; Marilyn Zigarac, quality assurance manager at Paragon Steel; Beverly Daniels, president of Commodity Trading Corporation; Stephen Davis, dean of the Engineering School at Lawrence Institute of Technology; and Brenda Schneider, second vice-president, Manufacturers National Bank.

The program has been organized by Randy Sher, president of A Better Way, a Southfield firm specializing in career counseling for women.

Convention hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. Activities will take place on two levels of the Westin. The Renaissance Ballroom accommodates 1,700 for major speaking engagements. Two adjacent rooms will hold corporate displays and booths.

Panel discussions, seminars and lectures will be held hourly in six rooms on the hotel's Mackinac level, where two additional rooms will house a book store and a shop selling audio tapes of some of the seminar sessions.

Individual tickets to the convention, priced at \$15 per day, can be purchased by mail from 4000 Town Center, Suite 1030, Southfield, Mich. 48075. Checks should be made payable to Women's Career Directions.

Miedel to debut on DSO podium

Rainer Miedel, music director of the Seattle Symphony, makes his Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducting debut in 8:30 p.m. concerts at Ford Auditorium tonight, Thursday, Jan. 28, and Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29 and 30. He will be joined by American born pianist Garrick Ohlsson in his fourth appearance with the DSO, the first in April of 1973, the last at Meadow Brook in August of 1977.

The program includes the Detroit Symphony premier of Hovhannes' "Floating World," Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C op. 15 and Dvorak's Sixth Symphony in D op. 60. Tickets for the concerts, ranging in price from \$15 to \$7, are available at the Ford Auditorium box office, where VISA and MasterCard customers may phone in orders (962-5524).

A limited number of \$4 tickets for students and senior citizens will be available at the door starting at 7:30 p.m. on each concert night.

Miedel, born in Regensburg, West Germany, won first prize in the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation's Young Conductor's Competition in 1965 and that same year became a cellist with the Stockholm Philharmonic. He served as assistant conductor of the Baltimore Symphony from 1969 to 1972 and as music director of the Guleborgs Orchestra in Sweden from 1969 to 1976; the same period during which he was assistant to Antal Dorati at the Stockholm Philharmonic. He is in his sixth season as music director of the Seattle Symphony.

Ohlsson, who speaks seven languages, is the first and only American to win first prize in Warsaw's Chopin International Piano Competition. At 13, he was accepted by the Juilliard School. He has performed with all of the major orchestras of North America and Europe, and has toured and performed in the Far East.

A January birthday for Louisa St. Clair

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its 89th birthday in mid-January with a luncheon at the Detroit Golf Club featuring guest speaker John C. Dann, director of the W.L. Clements Library in Ann Arbor, whose topic was "The Revolution Remembered."

A special part of the program was the awarding of the DAR Medal of Honor (for outstanding patriotism and leadership) to Lieutenant Colonel Donald O'Dell, now Public Affairs Officer at Selfridge Air Base, cited both for the many years he spent as a North Vietnamese Prisoner of War and for the close and ongoing relationship he has fostered between the military and civilian communities.

Honored guests were the regents of neighboring DAR chapters: Mrs. Robert Bittner, Alexander Macomb; Anna Frances Houston, Elizabeth Biennaime; Mrs. L. Belden Stevens Jr., Ezra Parker; Mrs. Bruce Reynolds, Fort Pontchartrain; Mrs. John Buchanan, General Josiah Harmar; Mrs. Ivan Ross, Piety Hill; Mrs. Don Paul Fairchild, Quakertown; Mrs. Bruce Richards, Sarah Ann Cochrane; and Mrs. John Karbowski. Three Flags.

Phase I views San Francisco

Professional photographer, lecturer and instructor Joe Messana will take members of Phase I, the organization of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, on a tour of San Francisco this Sunday, Jan. 31, at 7:45 p.m. Another Phase I activity takes place tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall. Phase I players will follow their evening of volleyball with post-game pizza.

Call Valparaiso Guild together

The Detroit Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild has scheduled a luncheon meeting for Monday, Feb. 1, at Charity Lutheran Church, Kelly Road at Morang Drive in Detroit. The program will feature Grosse Pointe's Margaret E. Hahn reviewing "Henry Ford: The Wayward Capitalist," a biography by Carol Wettlaufer Gelderman, a native Pointer who attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart on Lakeshore Road (now the Grosse Pointe Academy) with Mr. Ford's granddaughters.

Bridge Group meets Feb. 3

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will meet next Wednesday, Feb. 3, in the Reception Room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House for a sandwich and dessert buffet luncheon at noon, followed by an afternoon of cards. Prepaid reservations are required, and may be made by sending a check to the group's chairman, Mrs. William K. Hayduk, prior to this Saturday, Jan. 30.

Auction calls for Fox Creek

"Going . . . Going . . . gone!" will be Mrs. Arthur Batten's call as she leads an auction of member-donated items at the Fox Creek Chapter of Quarters meeting next Thursday, Feb. 4, at 12:30 p.m. in the Lakeland Avenue home of Mrs. Donald Draper who will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Kenneth Harle. The auction funds go each year to assist in the preservation and restoration of historic landmarks.

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55th Anniversary Special Edition Spring Air Back Supporter Bedding now at Big Limited-Time Savings!

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TWIN SIZE each piece	\$152.95
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TWIN SIZE each piece	\$179.95
FULL SIZE each piece	\$215.95
QUEEN SIZE set	\$512.95
KING SIZE set	\$713.95

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Invite older women to talk

The Older Adult Services Unit of the Northeast Guidance Center will offer a new support group program, "Older Women: Double Jeopardy!" (first being a woman, then being older, subjects the female portion of the population to a variety of personal as well as social pressures), meeting Thursday afternoons, Feb. 11 through March 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. Fee for the six-week series is \$15, but scholarships are available. The program, designed for women

55 and older, will provide a forum in which participants may share their concerns and experiences with others while gaining new information about female stereotypes, traditional versus non-traditional roles, the aging process; depression, loneliness, et al. Interested persons are advised to register immediately, as enrollment is limited. Registration may be made and/or further information obtained by calling the Older Adult Services Unit of the NEGC, 824-8000, Extension 285.



An eternity of butterflies . . .

Les Papillons Liturgical Dancers, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, form a circle expressing eternity as they conclude a dance with upraised arms expressing praise. Les Papillons will continue the series of performances in metropolitan area churches that has kept them literally "on their toes" throughout January with a program Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Redford Presbyterian Church: an exploration of the dance as a form of worship. It is part of the Redford Church's continuing series on the arts in worship.

The program will show how dance may be incorporated into the order of service as Scripture lessons, anthems, acts of praise or of confession, sermons or parts of sermons. Featured will be "Yahweh Called Me," in which God's ever-present concern for his people is proclaimed, and "Psalm Twenty-Three," in which the soloist demonstrates her faith in God and is joined by two dancers personifying Goodness and Mercy. Also on the program are "The Vine and the Branches," presenting a mini-sermon based on the Scripture of St. John 15, and "Praise God for the Body, Praise God for the Son," illustrating the unity of the Church and of God and Mankind. Dancing at Redford will be Lizzie

Bolden, Jenny Eshelman, Nancy Reed, Ellen Probert, JoAnne Spencer, Mary Lee Strother and Eunice Whitaker, the group's director and choreographer. Steve Honkanen is in charge of audio.

Les Papillons danced at Bethany United Church of Christ in St. Clair Shores early in January, presenting a major part of the Sunday morning service. They also performed the newest addition to their repertoire, based on the Eighth Chapter of Romans, at their sponsor church. They're looking forward to February and March performances in several churches, and are augmenting their list of dances and expanding their dance wardrobe.

Parents plan party for St. Mary's Prep

Saint Mary's Preparatory Moms and Dads Club has scheduled its annual Red and White Ball for Saturday, Feb. 13, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Entertainment will be provided by the Top Brass. The menu includes roast beef, roast chicken, salad bar and relish tray, vegetable and potato, mostaccioli, cannoli, bread and butter and beverage. The \$21-per-person ticket cost also includes an open bar. The party is open to all parents of Saint Mary's Preparatory students, past and present, all Orchard Lake Schools faculty, friends and staff. Advance reservations are required, by this Tuesday, Feb. 2. For more information, call 682-1885.

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'Porgy and Bess' run extended

High ticket demand has caused Michigan Opera Theatre to book an added week of performances of the George Gershwin-DuBose Heyward classic "Porgy and Bess," which opens tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 29, at 8:30 p.m. at the Music Hall.

The American opera will run there through Sunday, Feb. 14. Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29 and 30; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6; and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13.

Matinees are planned for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31; Wednesday, Feb. 3, Sunday, Feb. 7, and Wednesday, Feb. 10. Curtain time is 6:30 p.m. for Sunday evening performances Jan. 31 and Feb. 14.

Single tickets, ranging in price from \$5 to \$25, are available at the Music Hall box office, where VISA, MasterCard and American Express custom-

ers can phone in orders to 963-7680, and at all CTC outlets. Peg Sullivan, 963-7622, is coordinating group sales.

The popularity of "Porgy and Bess," has been no surprise to Dr. David DiChiera, MOT's founder and general director, who recalls the success of MOT's production of the opera in 1975. "Gershwin's music has an immortal quality, and the story of life on Catfish Row, with its romance and crime, is riveting," he says.

"And, as you know, February is Black History Month . . . our 'Porgy and Bess' is Michigan Opera's salute to black talent."

The demanding title roles are double-cast in MOT's new production. Leading the First Cast is Donnie Ray Albert, who sang Porgy for the Houston Grand Opera on Broadway and in Europe, as well as on the cast recording. Cast I Bess is Wilhelmina Fernandez, who played opposite Albert on Broadway and in Europe.

Ms. Fernandez debuted with MOT in 1979 as Musetta in "La Boheme" and returned last season as Donna Elvira in "Don Giovanni."

Cast I will perform Jan. 29 and 30 and Feb. 3, 5, 7, 12 and 14. Cast II, which performs Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 4, 6, 10 and 13, is headed by Michael Smartt, who also starred in Houston's international tour of the Gershwin classic, as Porgy, and Chicago's Phyllis Kirian, who sang Annie and understudied the title role in a Virginia Opera production of "Porgy and Bess," as Bess.

Smartt, while at Indiana University, sang the title roles in "Rigoletto" and the world premier of "Jacob Lenz."

Two Detroit women share the role of Serena. Dolores Ivory Davis, who sang the part in Houston's touring and Broadway productions, appears with the First Cast. Earnestine Nimmons, who appeared in MOT's 1975 "Porgy," sings on Cast II dates.

Other principals, engaged for all 13 performances, include Gregg Baker (Crown), who played opposite Eartha Kitt in "Timbuktu" on Broadway and the national tour, and Clyde Williams, recreating the role of Sportin' Life he has sung in European productions of "Porgy and Bess."

Glenda Kirkland, last season's Micaele in MOT's "Carmen," will sing Clara. Doris Berry, whose most recent MOT appearance was as Addie in "Regina," will sing Maria.

Stage director for "Porgy" is Louis Johnson, whose Broadway credits include "Treemonisha," "Miss Truth," "Lost in the Stars" and "Jazzbo Brown." Randolph Mauldin, MOT's musical director during the mid-70s, has returned from a national tour of "Sweeney Todd" to conduct.

Cesarean Birth course offered

Cesarean Birth Information, a division of the non-profit Childbirth Information Service, Inc., begins a five-week series of classes, designed to prepare couples for the birth of their baby by cesarean, on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Bi-County Hospital.

Each class will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The series provides information, including progressive relaxation and other techniques a prospective mother can utilize during surgery, in recovery and post-partum to experience a more comfortable birth and a speedier recovery, plus a discussion of "the fourth trimester" — coming home from the hospital.

Registration for the course begins Monday, Feb. 1, and continues through the following Monday, Feb. 8. Further information may be obtained by calling the registrar, Judy Cheney, at 293-9312.

Bethany Together schedules dance

Bethany Together's first 1982 Fifth Saturday dance for separated and divorced Catholics is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 30, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the VFW Acorn Post 1669 on the corner of Fourth and Troy in Royal Oak.

Admission is \$5, including beer and set-ups. Music will be by the Crown Royale. Further information may be obtained by calling 263-0505, 754-5609, 647-3407 or 336-5232.

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Anita	Harper Woods	brick ranch	3/1 1/2		Assumption
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Broadstone	Grosse Pointe Woods	brick colonial	3/1 1/2		Land Contract
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Newberry	St. Clair Shores	brick ranch	3/1 1/2		Assumption
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Consider mood

Another thing to consider, adds the Council, is the mood you wish to express. Should the new room be formal or informal? Should it serve as a quiet background for people, or as a strong reflection of your personality?

Once the decision has been made regarding function and mood, draw a simple floor plan using graph paper and patterns of your furniture cut to scale.

In laying out room arrangements, adds NHIC, keep in mind open traffic areas, a center of interest, conversation groupings, adequate lighting and storage space.

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'GOOD LIFE' FACING 'HARD TIMES'

The rising costs of energy, transportation, and building and maintaining a home may affect suburban living, according to a professor of human environment and design at Michigan State University.

He believes the trend of the future will be collective living in energy-efficient apartments and condominiums that are located along transportation routes near shopping centers.

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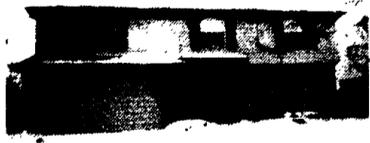
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RIVARD ROAD ... Priced at \$139,000 with a high balance assumable mortgage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, plus sun room and screened porch.

MORAN ROAD ... Authentic Dutch colonial close to Kercheval Rd 4 bedrooms, all natural hardwood floors, and country kitchen. Recently insulated for maximum heating efficiency.

ST. CLAIR ... Turn of the century farm house a short walk from the lake. Completely updated and redecorated. Live with "Old Charm," yet enjoy modern conveniences.

BERKSHIRE ... Land Contract Terms ... Located close to JEFFERSON. Great family home with excellent traffic pattern for entertaining. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

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 ... 3 bedroom colonial in the Farms for under \$100,000. You will be pleasantly surprised at the spacious rooms, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, central air, copper plumbing. Blendable rate mortgage.

RENTAL ... On the water, 7 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home for lease. Children and pets welcome. Occupancy April 1. \$1,000.00 per month.

VACANT LOTS ... ROSE TERRACE ... Waterfront \$230,000, inside lot \$80,000.

ADDITIONAL R.G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES LISTINGS

477 KERBY	3 bedrooms	1 Bath	Rec rm porch	\$ 73,900	TERMS
485 LINCOLN	4 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Den/rec. room	\$ 85,700	
488 BEDFORD	4 Bedrooms	2 1/2 - 1/2 Baths	Lib/rec. room	\$121,900	TERMS
236 LOTHROP	3 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	F.R. ranch	\$138,900	
295 CLOVERLY	5 Bedrooms	4 Baths	Lib/F.R.	\$285,000	TERMS
31 ROSE TERRACE	5 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	F.R./den	\$297,000	TERMS
PROVENCAL	3-4 Bedrooms	4 1/2 Baths	F.R./Terrace	\$475,000	

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

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
L/C TERMS**

1109 Audubon — Quality built colonial, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and family room, large living room, natural fireplace. Great buy in the Park. (Price reduced \$112,500.)

FOLLOWING BY APPOINTMENT

1371 South Renaud — Prime location. Cozy ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, family room, recreation room. Excellent retirement move. Price reduced \$99,500.

Grosse Pointe Shores. Colonial road lot near lake.

Sterling Heights — 13308 Canal Road. Assumable 11 1/2% mortgage. \$19,000 down. Sharp colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths near Lakeside shopping.

17805 E. 8 Mile — Across from Eastland commercial building 7,000 sq. ft. could be converted to doctors offices. \$350,000. L/C terms.

PALMS-QUEEN REALTORS
17646 Mack, Grosse Pointe
Phone: 886-4444

Member National Home Relocation Service

Purchases of millions of family homes each year are handled by REALTORS®. These home buyers might be surprised to learn that behind the transaction lies more than 70 years of concern for professionalism and integrity in the real estate field.

A REALTOR® is a licensed real estate broker who is a member of the local exchange, state association and the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®. Through their membership, they voluntarily pledge themselves to an established Code of Ethics.

As a member of a local exchange, a REALTOR® has the opportunity to trade information and ideas on a regular basis with fellow professionals and to work with them for community improvement. REALTORS® often serve on planning boards, zoning groups, city county commissions and other organizations that promote community well-being and progressive development.

Through state associations, REALTORS® speak out on taxes, licensing acts and other legislation which affect property transactions. They also participate in continuing education programs aimed at increasing skills and techniques which enable them to provide efficient service.

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JUST RECENTLY IN TOWN — and about to begin that sometimes confusing process of looking for a home to accommodate your family?

WE KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE — We've been helping many just like you for years

YOU SHOULD BE AWARE that our firm can be a great asset to you.

WE DO MORE THAN SELL HOUSES — we sell our community

WHETHER YOU'RE LOOKING for a modest size home with three bedrooms, or one with four or six bedrooms, or whatever your requirements are, there is a reasonably good chance we can satisfy your needs.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO is call or stop in and see us — that is when we begin working for you — helping you find the home that is right — for you!

FIRST OFFERING

A Rare Find — If you want your next home to have distinctive character, insist on being one of the first to see this custom three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath residence. Located picturesquely off St. Paul and very conveniently to Village Shopping. Modern kitchen, spacious rooms, attached garage. \$119,500 with good terms! Quick occupancy.

How Soon Can You Move? — Lovely Colonial set in a choice location — close to elementary school and two year-round lakefront parks. Only 15 minute drive to downtown Renaissance Center. Excellent plan, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, large lot. \$128,500. Immediate possession.

You'd Be Amazed — at the spaciousness of this very attractive semi-ranch located in the center of G.P. Woods. In addition to its four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, cleanliness, etc. ... you'll like its low price of \$94,500 and its terms.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

837 Trombley — Great location near the lake, parks, school, express busline AND ... exceptional assumption possibilities ... see this home that is equally adaptable to fine family living and/or entertaining. All the extras you'd expect. Quick possession and a very attractive price for you.

1215 Devonshire — Stately four bedroom colonial with many surprises ... Pewabic tile, brightness, cleanliness, beautiful gardens, etc. AND terms to please also. Just off Kercheval busline on a treed lot. See it.

Shorepointe Condo — Executive, quiet living in this two bedroom condominium. Two baths, family room, like new. Private patio. Room for two cars! Low price!

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

BORLAND ASSOCIATES



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

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

There is an excellent selection of homes to choose from as well as many varying types of financing available on homes we are offering for sale. Call one of our Professionals today for assistance in finding the home of your dreams with the financing available to make the purchase possible.



EXQUISITE COLONIAL in one of Grosse Pointe's most prestigious areas. Library & family room, fireplace in master bedroom, 3 full baths, beautiful decor throughout. Land contract terms.

RIVERIA CONDO — \$10,000 down. Two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with appliances, central air conditioning. Must be sold. \$49,900.

NEAR LAKE — Williamsburg colonial offers an exceptional country kitchen, family room and library, four bedrooms, two fireplaces, a 9% simple assumption mortgage.

EXECUTIVE RANCH in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, two baths, natural fireplace in family room & living room, central air, sprinkler system, updated kitchen, attached garage, great floor plan, land contract 25% down.

LAKESHORE LANE — Spacious energy efficient, five bedroom custom built home, large family room & library, first floor laundry, 3 car attached garage. Priced to sell at \$192,000.

WASHINGTON — Lovely English in prime location, modern kitchen with eating area, den, newer furnace, walk-up attic storage, land contract available with low down payment. Price recently reduced.

ATTRACTIVE FARMS BUNGALOW — Owners are offering a land contract or blended rate on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a paneled family room



WILLOW TREE PLACE — EXECUTIVE HOME — New England style colonial, family room with fireplace and wet bar, four family sized bedrooms. All the amenities one expects in a truly deluxe home. All financing terms available including land contract, interest rebate, mortgage buydown.

CAPE COD — Includes one of the best kitchens you will ever see, family room and flexible financing through the existing Standard Federal Savings mortgage. Recent improvements include storms and screens and completely remodeled bathrooms.



FARMS LOCATION — Deluxe home on a cozy dead-end street with a first floor master suite. Seller will provide land contract financing at 30% downpayment.

GREAT STARTER HOME — Imagine a new kitchen, three bedrooms, new 12.75% mortgage with 20% down, move-in condition, super price. \$10,000 down moves you in.

MERRIWEATHER ROAD — \$80,500 — 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, breakfast room, newer furnace, land contract, VA or excellent blended mortgage available.

AUTHENTIC NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL — Offers a modern kitchen, attractive screened terrace, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, reflecting pool, sprinkler system and loads of charm. Priced under \$80,000 with financing available.

McBREARTY & ADLHOCH
REALTORS

882-5200

16845 KERCHEVAL, in The Village

GOODMAN PIERCE & ASSOCIATES INC.

93 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 886-3060
HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM • RELOCATION SERVICE

11% FINANCING

* ON MOST OF THESE HOMES *

OPEN HOUSES - SUNDAY JANUARY 31st, 2:30 - 5:00

IN THE PARK — Two delightful homes on the same street, 719 LAKEPOINTE, a spacious five bedroom English style home and 758 LAKEPOINTE, a stylish four bedroom colonial. Both of these homes have plenty of room and offer Land Contracts.

IN THE CITY — 460 LAKELAND. A charming seven bedroom English style home which has recently been reduced.

IN THE WOODS — 1705 Hampton, a cozy two bedroom Cape Cod home with excellent Land Contract terms offered (\$6,000 - \$8,000 down at 11%) or good assumption.

ALSO OPEN IN ST. CLAIR SHORES is 21600 Timberidge. This three bedroom brick ranch is located just South of Masonic and West of Harper and is offered for \$43,900.

OPEN IN DETROIT is 4618 NEFF, a three bedroom, two story home in excellent condition, recently reduced price, low down payment. Sellers will consider VA & FHA terms as well as Land Contract.

ALSO BY APPOINTMENT IN GROSSE POINTE

+5 Bedroom English on Lakepointe	\$139,000
+5 Bedroom English on Berkshire	\$136,000
+4 Bedroom Colonial on Lakepointe	\$125,000
+7 Bedroom English on Lakeland	\$189,500
+4 Bedroom Colonial on Putnam off Moorland	\$177,000
+5 Bedroom Stone Colonial on Edgemont	\$229,000
+2 Bedroom Bungalow on Wayburn	\$ 29,500
+2 Bedroom Rental on Lakepointe	\$ 54,500
+A vacant lot (zoned for 2 family) Maryland	\$ 12,000

HOMES OFFERED IN DETROIT

+4 bedroom English on Spring Garden	\$ 27,250
+3 bedroom Bungalow on Neff	\$ 31,000
+3 bedroom Colonial on Three Mile	\$ 44,000
+1 bedroom Condo at Shoreline East	\$ 44,900

HOMES OFFERED IN ST. CLAIR SHORES

3 bedroom Ranch on Burton	\$ 49,900
4 bedroom Colonial on Corteville (Owner will take a second mortgage at 7%)	\$106,000
+3 bedroom Ranch on Kipling - OWNER WILL DEAL AND WITH \$20,000 DOWN WILL HOLD A 5-YEAR LAND CONTRACT AT ELEVEN PERCENT	\$ 57,500

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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

**Planning to sell your house?
Talk to a professional. Call any
member of the Grosse Pointe Real
Estate Exchange. They have the know-how!**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
910 LAKEPOINTE . . . FOR THE
RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE OF \$92,000!
* And the owner will consider a land contract
with \$20,000 down!
* If you realize what a spacious mint condition
farm colonial with a brand new kitchen,
paneled den, 2 1/2 baths including private master
bath and family room is really worth, come
over - this beautifully affordable home is your
opportunity to buy at "wholesale"!

1423 HOLLYWOOD
Delightful, cozy two bedroom ranch in mint
condition, on a desirable block of Holly-
wood, between Marter and Mack Ave. Low
taxes and utilities, fast occupancy, great
land contract terms . . . and priced to sell
under \$60,000! Make this charmer your
first stop Sunday!

**WE'VE MOVED
TO THE
VILLAGE!**

718 NOTRE DAME

STRONGMAN
REAL ESTATE
MARKETING CONSULTANTS

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**Do You Know How
Much Your House is Worth?**
Probably not. A Realtor® is compe-
tent to judge the fair market value
of your house. Call a Realtor® if you
plan to buy or sell. Remember,
guess work can be costly.

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To better serve you, two out-
standing Realtors doing busi-
ness for over twenty years in
Grosse Pointe announce their
new association.

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Phone: 886-4444

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- Tappan Gallery
of Homes**
- Toles and
Associates**
- Youngblood
Realty, Inc.**

TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

20146 DOYLE COURT — A QUIET COURT NEAR BARNES AND STAR OF THE SEA. Ranch with lovely gardens and landscaping. Paneled family room, screened porch, three bedrooms, two baths, large closets.

GROSSE POINTE CITY — Two-bedroom ranch priced at \$85,000. Family room, dining room, new kitchen, fireplace, new carpeting, furnace, roof and decorating. ASSUME MORTGAGE AT 14%.

WEBBER PLACE NEAR THE LAKE in Grosse Pointe Shores. Custom built colonial with a host of special features. Central air conditioning, three fireplaces, reflecting pool, three-car garage, family room, paneled recreation room, five bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — CENTER HALL COLONIAL with paneled family room, modern kitchen, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, alarm system. \$119,500.

AUDUBON — ENGLISH TUDOR ON 120-FOOT LOT. Family room with fireplace and bar, library with pegged flooring, breakfast room, recreation room, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, three-car garage and alarm system. \$189,500.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — ASSUME 10 1/2% MORTGAGE OF \$172,500 FOR 29 YEARS. Impressive English Tudor on newly landscaped lot with exceptional swimming pool combined with Jacuzzi. Paneled library with fireplace, 28-foot living room, sunroom, laundry, glassed porch, apartment above three-car attached garage. Recently redecorated.

3 LAKESIDE COURT — FRENCH REGENCY HOME ON THE LAKE. Paneled library, marble entrance hall, modern kitchen and breakfast room, first floor laundry, six bedrooms, five baths and central air conditioning. ASSUME MORTGAGE AT 14%.

LAKELAND — COMPLETELY REDECORATED. New kitchen, paneled library with Franklin stove, screened porch, recreation room, four big bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. 11% financing.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

6 ELMBLEIGH — A QUIET LANE LEADING TO THE LAKE. Family room with fireplace and parquet floor, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, alarm system, twin furnaces with central air conditioning. 11% LAND CONTRACT.

13221 OUTER DRIVE — ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM MACK IN DETROIT — Custom built ranch with central air conditioning, alarm system, lovely gardens, fireplace and sprinkler system. Paneled family room, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

C.W. Toles
Sue Adelberg
Betsy B. Buda
Sally C. Coe
Mary F. Ferber

William E. Keane
Ann W. Sales
Jacquelyn M. Scott
James D. Standish, III
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**TOLES &
ASSOCIATES, INC.**
REALTORS 885-2000

GALLERY OF HOMES WE BRING PEOPLE HOME.

LAND CONTRACT **ASSUMABLE**

LAND CONTRACT **LAND CONTRACT**

LAND CONTRACT **LAND CONTRACT**

183 BEAUPRE — Open Sunday — Near Moran. Outstanding value may be refinanced below current mortgage rates with 20% down. Great family house in prime Farms location. \$129,000.

EXCELLENT SIMPLE ASSUMPTION available on this charming bungalow featuring 2 bedrooms down, master suite or 2 bedrooms down, master suite or 2 bedrooms up, 2 full baths, rec room, central air.

RENOVATED income property. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, natural fireplace, large kitchen, much more. TERMS: Assumable existing land contract. Seller will take back a second note to assist in the assumption, NEW LAND CONTRACT with 25% down.

\$30,000 DOWN moves you into this newer CAPE COD featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$15,000 DOWN moves you into this 2 bedroom brick ranch featuring natural fireplace, eating space in kitchen, glassed in porch, natural woodwork, sprinkler system. Builders Home.

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Buying a home could be your largest single lifetime investment. It's no job for an amateur. Consult a local member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange. They're real pros!

The home you've always wanted. The size that's perfect for your family. The location that suits all your needs. Financing you can afford. Sound like a dream? Members of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange can make your fondest dream come true . . . in 1982. They know Grosse Pointe . . . one of America's great residential communities. Buying or selling, they're best qualified to help turn your dream into your next move.

When it comes to price, locating buyers, maintaining your privacy and peace of mind, making the sale . . . make it easy on yourself. Call a member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange today.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange are knowledgeable professionals who enlist the use of the latest marketing techniques and are ready to advise you in all your real estate needs.

RELOCATING? Make the right move. Visit or phone a member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange for prompt, professional service.

SERVING GROSSE POINTE FOR OVER 50 YEARS WITH 3 GROSSE POINTE OFFICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1536 BRYN — Spacious brick bungalow has three bedrooms, two baths, family room, large master suite on second floor, fresh decor, lower interest terms! 881-6300.

1162 GRAYTON — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French colonial with sun room, breakfast room, screened terrace. Tasteful decor — quality throughout! Land contract. 881-6300.

89 HANDY ROAD — Super Farms location. Bedroom, bath on first and two bedrooms, bath on second; den, equipped kitchen, good terms! 884-0600.

1539 HUNTINGTON — Three bedroom stone bungalow in country-like setting with excellent terms. Owner transferred and anxious — offers invited! \$49,900. 881-6300.

465 MCKINLEY — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with finished basement. ASSUME \$53,700 11% land contract with payments of \$552. Immediate occupancy. 884-0600.

17517 MAUMEE — English terrace includes four bedrooms, three baths — lovely large rooms. Maintenance free exterior for the busy career couple. Simple assumption available. 884-0600.

1111 S. OXFORD — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 270-foot site. Family room, Mutschler kitchen, terrific terms! 884-0600.

1291 S. OXFORD — Striking four bedroom French colonial with family room, games room, LAND CONTRACT terms. 881-6300.

1977 VAN ANTWERP — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room, finished basement, immediate occupancy, lower interest terms! 884-0600.

535 WASHINGTON — Terrific three bedroom RANCH with great "easy-living" extras. Choice of good terms includes \$20,000 down on 11 1/4% ASSUMPTION! Owner Florida bound and anxious! 881-6300.

20047 WEDGEWOOD — Three bedrooms, two baths, terrific family room all on one floor! Privacy location in the Woods — LAND CONTRACT! 881-6300.

APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

JUST LISTED in Grosse Pointe Woods! Three bedroom air conditioned brick bungalow in popular Star of Sea area offers spacious kitchen with bay, paneled recreation room with lav and land contract available! 884-0600.

EXTRA SPECIAL 164x214' site overlooking Country Club golf course and a luxury three bedroom, two bath ranch with large family room, games room. MUCH MORE! 881-6300.

IN THE PARK — IMMACULATE! One-owner Two-Family brick income recently redecorated and modernized throughout. Three bedrooms each unit, separate basements, large paneled recreation room, two-car garage. Popular rental area near schools and downtown transportation. Land contract. 881-4200.

NEAR LAKE — Outstanding four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath New Orleans colonial offers large rooms throughout including 26-foot parquet floored family room with fireplace, lovely master suite, finished basement and complete apartment above attached garage. Land contract available. 884-0600.

BUDGET MINDED? Ask about this three bedroom BUNGALOW on Maryland with extra special terms. \$36,500. 881-4200.

BEAUTIFUL SITE in Grosse Pointe Park — Spacious three bedroom, three full bath English colonial. Call for complete details. \$129,500. 881-6300.

UNIVERSITY PLACE — Air conditioned three bedroom brick colonial — aluminum trim, redecorated throughout including new carpeting — nothing to do but move in! \$77,500. 881-4200.

LAKELAND — Three bedroom, two bath colonial with family room features lovely yard with in-ground pool and patio. High balance assumption at 9 1/4%. Details at 881-4200.

DEVONSHIRE — Spacious three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with library, games room and exciting extras. Terrific family home with land contract terms. \$135,000. 884-0600.

NEFF ROAD — Cozy aluminum bungalow offers three bedrooms, den, finished basement, handy location and 11 1/2% simple assumption at \$67,900! 884-0600.

FINE HOMES — OPEN 2 - 5 SUNDAY

460 LAKELAND 311 MOROSS 1430 KENSINGTON
183 BEAUPRE 2039 HAMPTON

ADDITIONAL FINE TAPPAN EXCLUSIVES

660 N. BRYN 851 S. BRYN
1430 KENSINGTON 156 KERBY
460 LAKELAND 1337 MARYLAND
311 MOROSS 1434 NOTTINGHAM
617 RIVARD 530 WASHINGTON
963-5 HARCOURT 32628 HARPER, SCS
5518 NEFF, Det. 10075 GREENSBORO, Det

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES 884-6200 *The Gallery*

90 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

Johnstone & Johnstone REALTORS

IMPORTANT SERVICE FOR TRANSFERREES:

MEMBER **RELO** INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

We are here to serve you 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday and Sunday

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 884-0600 GROSSE POINTE PARK 881-4200 GROSSE POINTE WOODS 881-6300
82 Kercheval 16610 Mack 19790 Mack

DETROIT OFFICE — 11500 Morang — 839-4700

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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Planning to sell your house?
Talk to a professional. Call any member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange. They have the know-how!

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Remodeling information available

Whatever home improvement project you are about to begin, the National Home Improvement Council provides valuable information from start to finish in its free brochure, "How to Remodel."

The NHIC was founded in 1956 at the request of the Eisenhower administration, and today represents more than 2600 firms in over 40 cities.

Its members include contractors, manufacturers, lenders, suppliers, utility companies and publishers who are pledged to observe the highest standards of

frankness, integrity and responsibility in dealing with the public



For a free copy of "How to Remodel," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Home Improvement Council, 11 East 44th Street, New York, NY 10017.

Members of the National Association of Realtors (NAR) have access to a variety of educational services that constantly update their professionalism. Members of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange are members of NAR. They're real Pro's!

The experienced staffs of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange members have a full knowledge of Grosse Pointe properties, their current values and the best financing available. They have a sincere concern in assisting you in selecting the right home for you. If you want or must do business in today's market, you'll be ahead if you do business with those who deal in it every day. A member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange!

Buying or selling a home is no job for an amateur. Phone any member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange for professional assistance.

WORKING WIVES SHARE EXPENSES

The move from "housewife" to "working wife" has turned the dream of homeownership into reality for many married couples. More than 56 percent of married couples who recently bought a home had working wives reports Chicago Title Insurance Company.

HOME BUILDING BOOSTS ECONOMY

The construction of 1,000 single-family homes pours more than \$110 million into the nation's economy, says the National Association of Home Builders

The estimate includes purchases, wages and profits associated with new construction as well as money spent in other sectors of the economy.

Money is Tight

But there are fine houses on the market. Maybe you CAN afford to buy one. Realtors are experienced in what is known as "Creative Financing" and that means they can often figure out ways for YOU to finance a housing purchase. Call a member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange.



Gregory Peck offers you 12 ways to save energy.

This free brochure and a walk through your house could cut your home energy use by 25%. For example, the brochure tells you to insulate the gaps you left the first time around. Look for them. It tells you to lower your water temperature to 120 degrees. Check it. It tells you 10 other proven money-savers. Follow them. Best of all, it tells you that saving energy makes sense. Dollars and cents. Mail the coupon to the Alliance to Save Energy today.

THE ALLIANCE TO SAVE ENERGY

Box 57200, Washington, D.C. 20037

Please send me a free energy saving money saving brochure.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

A public service message from THE ALLIANCE TO SAVE ENERGY.

William J. Champion & Company

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

1798 W. IDA LANE - SOMEBODY CARED and you will too when you see this efficient 2 bedroom ranch with large sunny family room, attached garage, central air and private yard. \$79,900.

BY APPOINTMENT



BEGINNER'S DREAM... A darling storybook colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and nice kitchen with breakfast nook can be yours for only \$31,900. All terms available.

ENJOY LIFE HERE... AND NOW! This splendid condominium features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished third floor, library and all the amenities of care-free living! \$116,500.

ONE OF A KIND... This unique house combines the best of the old and the new, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room, living room with two fireplaces and much more. \$175,000.

AN EXECUTIVE TRANSFER has made this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath English available. There is a remodeled kitchen, splendid screened terrace, den, sprinkler system and a FREE HOME PROTECTION WARRANTY. \$169,900.

HAVE IT YOUR WAY in this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Pierce Middle School. First floor laundry, 2 car garage and new decor are a few of the highlights. \$79,500.

THE LAST GOOD BUY... this handsome 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has it all! Included is a 3 car garage, library, garden room and living room with natural fireplace. \$124,900.

A BEAUTIFUL BEGINNING or a happy ending could be yours in this clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse near the Village. Call for many more details. \$92,000.

LIVE THE DREAM in this fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath newer colonial near the lake. There is a lovely family room with fireplace, screened terrace and EASY ASSUMPTION! \$223,000.

RENT OR BUY this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with super recreation room, 3 car garage and convenient Woods location. Call for details. \$65,000.

INVEST IN HAPPINESS... this sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in the City offers a cozy family room with fireplace, brick patio, central air and EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING. \$145,000.

DON'T LOOK TWICE... this handsome 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on Oxford has a magnificent family room with wet bar, library and extra large lot. \$187,500.

FOR DOLLARS AND SENSE, this 3 bedroom ranch spells VALUE. There is a spacious family room, 2 car attached garage and nice lot. \$75,000.

EXECUTIVE "SWEET"... this stately 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial features a paneled family room, magnificent screened terrace, country kitchen, 2 car attached garage and popular City location.

HOUSE SENSE... this brick bungalow has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious lot and great price. \$69,900.

SPANISH DELIGHT... this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with cypress doors, new decor, screened terrace and lovely lot. This Lincoln Road beauty has land contract terms. \$129,900.

TWO FOR THE SHOW... this investor's income in the Park has 2 bedrooms in each unit and great terms. \$41,800.

DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL near St. John Hospital features 3 bedrooms, parquet floor in dining room, nice recreation room and attached garage. \$45,900.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING SITE located in 10 Mile and Little Mack area will be tailored to your specifications. Long term lease available with renewal option. WILL BUILD TO SUIT! Call for details.

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OPEN 2 - 5

5 Elmsleigh - Looking for a lake view? Grosse Pointe City. Brand new. Still under construction. 4 bedrooms (3 with a lake view), 4 full baths, 2 half baths, Jenn-Aire island cooking center, family room with wet bar, library, 1st floor laundry, Jacuzzi plus balcony off master bedroom, 3 car attached garage.

844 Whittier - Sellers anxious. Moving out of state. Immediate occupancy on this spacious English. 3 1/2 baths, den, updated kitchen, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, 3 car garage. Land contract terms.

1952 Manchester - Entire interior has been tastefully redecorated in this 4 bedroom colonial offering 2 full baths, formal dining room with crown mouldings. Master bedroom 18.8 x 12.3. Brand new carpeting in all rooms except 2 bedrooms. New kitchen floor, all freshly painted. Summer porch, basement, garage, blend rate or assume.

686 Birch Ln. - On a large irregular lot. Here is your opportunity to own this lovely 3 bedroom ranch offering 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, simple assumption plus owner may consider a trade on a smaller home.

2328 Stanhope - Wife pressure for one floor living? Take her through this sparkling 3 bedroom brick ranch with new aluminum trim, natural fireplace in living room. Blended rate available.

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

BY APPOINTMENT

LOCATION	BR'S/BA	SPECIAL FEATURES	PRICE
Cloyerly	Colonial 3 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Immaculate cond.
Grand Marais	Colonial 5 Bdrms	4 Full/2 Half	Inground pool.
Greenbriar Ln.	Ranch 3 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Off Lakeshore.
Kenmore	Colonial 4 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Budget priced.
Lakepointe	Colonial 4 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Priced below market.
Oxford	Colonial 4 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Lot 70x100 avail.
Ridgemont	Ranch 2 Bdrms	1 Bath	New mortgage
Vernier	Income 3/2 Bdrms	1/1 Bath	Starter home.
Westchester	Colonial 3 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Maint. free exterior.
Anita	Ranch 2 Bdrms	1 Bath	Will trade smaller.
Roscommon	Ranch 2 Bdrms	1 Bath	On a large lot.
Alger	Ranch 3 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Family room.
Canterbury	Colonial 4 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	1st floor laundry.
			Budget priced.

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Land Cont. terms
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340 KERCHEVAL - Cape Cod, four bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room. Centrally located in the Farms. Price just reduced.

270 LEWISTON - Unbelievable terms - land contract as low as 8% - immediate possession - three bedrooms and sitting room or fourth bedroom, two and a half baths, extra large family room, four fireplaces including one in the master bedroom.

19621 COUNTRY CLUB, Harper Woods - Charming 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch on private cul-de-sac, kitchen with eating space, finished basement, central air, Grosse Pointe schools, assumable mortgage. Priced at \$69,900.

BY APPOINTMENT ...

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Grosse Pointe Farms - Beautifully maintained home - three bedrooms, family room, attached garage - neat as a pin. Large lot - priced under \$80,000 with assumable mortgage at 8%.

Exceptional three bedroom brick colonial featuring a spacious living room with fireplace plus a library and eating area in kitchen. This outstanding home is situated on a large lot only two blocks from the lake.

Charming remodeled farm house, close to Village and transportation. Large kitchen, two bedrooms.

ALSO BY APPOINTMENT

LOCATION	BR'S/BA	SPECIAL FEATURES	PRICE
PARK			
Audubon	6-3 1/2	Family Room, Dynamic kitchen, simple assumpt.	\$195,000
Balfour	6-3 1/2	Library, super basement, simple assumpt.	159,500
Buckingham	5-3 1/2	Library, screened porch, land contract	165,000
Essex	4-2 1/2	3 - 5 year land contract w/\$20,000 down	95,000
Harvard	3-2 1/2	Colonial, Mast built, family room	115,000
FARMS			
Handy	4-2 1/2	Cape Cod, library, recreation room	130,000
Kercheval	5-3 1/2	Cape Cod with air conditioning, L.C terms	110,000
Lakeshore		Gracious estate living - call for details	525,000
CITY			
Roosevelt	6-3 1/2	Condominium - Land Contract terms	115,000
Roosevelt	6-1 1/2	Farm colonial	64,900
WOODS			
Fairway Lane	3-1	Ranch, terrace, land contract terms	110,000
Pear Tree	5-3	Country kitchen, family room, L.C terms	189,000
Saddle Lane	3-2 1/2	Ranch, family room, central air	158,000
Shoreham	3-2 1/2	Den, deluxe basement w' kitchen & sauna	118,000
SHORES			
Willow Tree	4-2 1/2	Family room, completely redecorated in last 4 years, great attention to detail. A must see home.	239,000
DETROIT			
Kensington	3-1	Simple assumption, den and recreation room	49,900
ST. CLAIR SHORES			
Marter Road	2-1	Townhouse, land contract terms	49,000

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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Reminder . . . This Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30 the Helga Resort and Spring Collection will be informally modeled 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Walton-Pierce. Valentine's Day is not too far away and romance is in the air. We are seeing so many pretty brides-to-be selecting gown and headpieces. The new gowns are so lovely for spring and summer and Mrs. Creeger creates very special headpieces and veils. She showed us one she was making from fine waxed orange blossoms. Another cap of floral lace cutouts was accented with tiny pearls some of which fell delicately on the forehead. There's a white lilac cap and one with handmade gardenias. Some of the veils are edged with lace or satin others are appliqued with lace motifs. If you have a family heirloom mantilla, it can be arranged on a little headpiece for you. There is also a nice selection of bridesmaids dresses. Last week we told you about the arrival of J.G. Hook separates and this week more can be found in the collection including seersucker plaid skirts and cotton and poly blend tan and white cord suits. Come see all the bright, fresh new fashions at Walton-Pierce.

Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy Neutrogena Bath Gel, 32 ozs. regularly \$24 now specially priced at \$20.

Tony Cueter . . . introduces his new Consignment and Sealed Bid Auction Service. If you have unwanted fine jewelry, read Bijouterie's advertisement in today's Grosse Pointe News for more details. Bijouterie, 29445 Mack Avenue. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. . . . 886-2050.



KIMBERLY KORNER . . . The sunshine of summer is warming the Lilly Pulitzer Shop at Mack and Lochmoor. The new cruise and sunwear arrives daily. Informal modeling Wednesday during lunch.

Forster's Interiors . . . Winter Sale is now in progress with storewide savings of 10-25% on every item. Visit either Drexel Heritage Showcase store, 19435 Mack Avenue, or 12200 Hall Road (M-59), Sterling Heights.

Create Your Own Look . . . from a new group of eyeglass frames that have three styles of temples. You pick the temple and the eye frame and Wood Optical Studios will put them together for you at 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads, 882-8111.

Now Is The Time . . . for the Annual Traditional Sale! Conover Chair Company has a 10% winter sale and with White's Old House 20%, you save 30% on your selection of style and fabric. Save 25% on party sets. Time is limited of course. Be sure to stop at 26717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays. Open Thursday and Friday nights until 9. . . . 776-6230.

Discover . . . Kalil Mediterranean Pastries and Imported Foods. For carryouts, fresh hot meat pies, Greek salad, pita bread plus frozen stuffed cabbage, rolled grape leaves and much, much more! For special orders and party trays call 527-7240 or stop by 19872 Kelly Road near 7 1/2 Mile Road.

Deep Muscle Therapy . . . can help you look good, feel good and show you the way to good health. Deep muscle therapy includes proper circulation and circulation is vital for the human body to function healthfully. Erika has had extensive training in Germany and the USA. For arthritis pain and tension headache call Erika at 776-8199.

Need . . . a new lamp or your old lamp repaired? Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop is the place to go while all lamps are on sale. You'll save 20% and more during January and many repairs can be done while you wait. 18650 Mack Avenue with FREE PARKING next to the building.

For The Latest . . . in carpet fashion and quality . . . 4th Generation Fibers with superior soil and stain resistance in a full palette of colors. Visit John and Margaret at Calumet Floor Covering, 21006 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods . . . 10% to 50% SAVINGS on selected carpets now until February 22. New winter store hours, 9 a.m. thru 6 p.m. Closed Sunday. Evenings by appointment . . . 881-1911.

Lose Inches Instantly . . . Body wrapping at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon . . . 882-2550.

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE . . . 1/2 Off, 1/2 Off, 1/2 Off . . . most winter clothing for boys and girls during the Final Winter Clearance Sale. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile Road . . . 777-8020.

The Village Pro Shop . . . invites you to come in and take advantage of the clearance of all tennis wear and warmups for men and women up to 60% off at 16900 Kercheval in D.M. Egan in the Village. 885-7134.

Bring Your Favorite Valentine . . . or come yourself to the St. Valentine's dance at the Barrister House. It's presented by Jimmy Lahood, Saturday, February 13. For \$12.50 per person enjoy a gourmet buffet, entertainment by a Middle East belly dancer, live disc jockey all night. Great door prizes include a buffet dinner for 50 people. Arrival time 8 p.m., dinner at 9 p.m. Call 774-0531 for information and reservations. Barrister House, 21801 Harper between 8 and 9 Mile Roads.

Your Advertising . . . could be in this column. Call 882-3500.

Garden club meets Feb. 3

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet next Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Sorenson who will be assisted by co-

hostess Mrs. Charles Begeman. Member Mrs. Charles Guy will conduct a program on orchids.

Pointer of Interest

By Janet Mueller

She never did care much for housework. It isn't the "work" part of it that puts her off; Dorothy has always been a worker. It isn't that she's not particularly family-oriented; a more Family family than the Browns you'll never find. She just always liked being out and about, and she figured she'd always have the house to come home to. So, in the days when the Working Mother was the exception rather than the rule, Dorothy Bender Brown decided to do her thing.

After first checking with her family, of course. Max, an insurance agent and attorney, retired now and associated with Richard Buick, had no objection. The girls, Betty and Barbara, said they didn't mind; after all, they were both in school most of the day. First grader Barbie, however, insisted on a proviso:

"I don't care if you get a job — just as long as I can smell something baking in the oven when I come home from school."

Dorothy considered that a reasonable request. It meant, though, that she'd have to find something that would let her keep school hours.

SO SHE WENT, naturally enough, to the schools, and wound up working for Forrest Geary at Grosse Pointe Adult Education. She's been a Career Woman ever since.

Dorothy and Max Brown are both native Detroiters, he from the west side, she from the east. As young marrieds they crossed the country nine times, for those were the World War II years and Max, screened for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was tapped by the Army Counter Intelligence Corps before the FBI could get him. "We were mostly on the west coast. Max worked in civilian clothes, and people were always trying to figure out who we were, what he did . . . The army was instrumental in setting up homes for us: we lived in everything from housing projects to estates."

After five years of peripatetic life the Browns came home, to Grosse Pointe Park where they lived for three years "with a little family help" before they built a house in The Farms, on Touraine Road. They moved to smaller quarters, on Merriweather Road, after the girls grew up. Sometimes, Dorothy thinks the Merriweather Road house is a shade too big — "What do we need three bedrooms for?" — but what can you do when your family likes to come home? "It seems that every time I put a roast in the oven, they're there."

Betty (Mrs. Charles Loeher), who lives on Blairmoor in The Woods, has five children of her own now, all under 14. No wonder that, like her mother, she makes a point of not being housebound! Betty substitute-teaches at Grosse Pointe North High School (her college major was Math), plays tennis twice a week and serves on the board of the Northeast Guidance Center Assistance League.

Betty's husband is an engineer with Detroit Edison. Barb's husband, Gabe Cherm, is a Ph.D., professor of Natural Resources at the University of Michigan. He conducts seminars throughout the country. Barb works with emotionally disturbed children at Eastern Michigan University. The Chermers and their young daughter live in Chelsea.

BETTY AND BARB were both educated at Saint Paul's-on-the-Lake. After that, it was on to Ann Arbor. "We have seven University



DOROTHY BROWN, OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD

of Michigan graduates in our family," Dorothy says. "When we say 'Go Blue!', we're not fooling!" She admits she had a few reservations about sending girls from a high school graduating class of approximately 100 to "gigantic" U. of M., but Max had none. "They can make it," he said. And they did.

And, as the girls moved onward and upward, so did Dorothy. Before she began "working," she'd been president of Saint Paul's Altar Society, a Red Cross volunteer, a Brownie and Girl Scout leader. Financial considerations played their part in her original decision to get a job. "Both the girls' teeth needed straightening. I took them to the orthodontist, found out how much it was going to cost . . . and after I picked myself up off the floor I thought, 'I can't pile all this on Max!'"

As the girls got older, there was no longer any need for Dorothy to keep school hours. From Adult Education she moved to "the Hill," to work as secretary to Josie and Clayton Morse at The Sign of The Mermaid. She loved the location, the store, the Morses — but the salary was limited, and when Betty and Barb, born less than two years apart, began getting toward college age, Dorothy thought, once again, "I can't pile all this on my husband."

Her next job, as executive secretary at the Detroit Golf Club, lasted 14 years, by the end of which the girls were well on their own. There was really no reason for Dorothy to continue working, to make that 21 mile commute every day.

So she retired. It lasted two weeks. "I got a call from the treasurer at the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, asking if I'd help out." That was three years ago, and Dorothy, secretary to Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer, is still on the job. Loving every minute of it. "I know it sounds as if I've hopped from one place to the next, but I've honestly loved every job I've ever had. I just love working — and I just hate housework!"

DON'T GET THE idea it's been all work and no play. Dorothy and

Max have managed, over the years, to get around quite a bit. This fall they drove all the way to Maine: a breathtaking trip at the height of the Color Season. They've been to Europe four times. "The girls got there before us. You know college kids, how they travel . . . Well, I said to Max: when they graduate it's our turn." And it was.

Every year, Max insists on taking the whole family to Portage. As a family, Dorothy has mentioned that the Loeherers and Chermers are quite capable of doing it themselves, that she and Max could take the money and run, all the way to Hawaii if she had her druthers, but this is something Max really wants to do. (Actually, it's something Dorothy really wants to do, too.) She's seen changes in nearly 40 years of living and working in The Pointe. "When I started on the Hill, there weren't many stores there. And Jacobson's, down in the Village, was one-fourth the size it is now. And — do you remember? — everyone bought their children's clothes at Best & Company."

And yet . . . "One of the big BIG reasons I like working for The Farms is because Grosse Pointe is such a low key community, sort of a sleepy hollow. You remember the Andy Griffith TV show, the one where he played a sheriff? That's the feeling I have about the Farms. Andy (Bremer) is super, the staff is terrific, everybody in the community seems to know everybody else.

"When I lived in California, I knew when I walked down the street nobody was going to say, 'Hi, Dorothy.' Here . . . well, 90 percent of the people who walk in here, I know."

She's glad she had those California years. And all the ones in between. She's glad to be where she is now. "I'm so grateful for the life that I've had, because it's been such a happy one. And I'm so grateful that my motor is still running!"

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth presenting, this week, the main course of a SOUP SALAD MEAL.

This menu offers a refreshing change from steaks and chops and is enhanced by crisp and zesty radishes that create a contrasting garnish with the deviled eggs. Hot crescent rolls are the perfect accompaniment. Delicious gingered fruit rounds out a salad meal that is very apropos for winter.

Tomato Cabbage Soup*
Salmon Macaroni Salad*
with Deviled Eggs & Radishes
Hot Crescent Rolls
Hot Gingered Fruit*
Vanilla Sugar Snaps

TOMATO CABBAGE SOUP

1 can (48 oz.) tomato juice
7 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. instant minced onion
1/2 cup water
2 thin slices of lemon
2 env. instant beef broth
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. basil
2 cups shredded cabbage
1 Tbsp. sugar

Combine tomato juice, lemon juice, lemon, onion, water, beef broth, oregano and basil in a large sauce pan and bring to boiling. Add cabbage; cover and simmer 20 minutes (cabbage will be crisp-tender) or until cabbage is done as you like it. Stir in sugar. Remove lemon peel before serving to 6. Three whole cloves stuck into each lemon slice gives a decided piquancy to broth.
Calories about 75 per serving.
Cholesterol 0.

Science Center seeking aides

Volunteers are always a welcome addition at the Detroit Science Center, located on John R in Detroit's University Cultural Center, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Gift Shop is especially in need of aides. The number to call for further information is 833-1892.

Teens to be cited as Good Citizens

The annual Good Citizens Tea sponsored by Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor 10 senior high school girls and their mothers next Monday, Feb. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Louise Bradford, of Neff Road, local Good Citizen chairman, has been busy for weeks contacting schools and girls and instructing them in the competition procedures. Helen Sheets, National Society DAR Good Citizen chairman, will come from Royal Oak to present each girl with a pin and Certificate of Award and explain the extent of the DAR's program.

The Elizabeth Cass honorees include Carolyn Knoblauch, Grosse Pointe South High School, Mary Catherine Lo Vasco, Grosse Pointe North High School, Paula Di Rita, Regina High, Lisa Domask, Bishop Gallagher High, and Jean Schuster, Harper Woods High.

More are Yolanda Lyles, Hamtramck High, Lori Ann Michalski, Saint Florian High, Nancy Busch, Saint Ladislaus High, Blair Elizabeth Stieber, Lincoln High, Warren, and Mary Teasdale, Warren High.

In Michigan alone, 550 senior high school girls and boys are designated DAR Good Citizens, selected by their schools on the basis of outstanding leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. Ten finalists are chosen in state competition. The state winner receives \$50 from the Michigan Society and a \$100 Educational Award from the National Society.

Woman's Center has birthday

(Continued from Page 1B)
The Center is open to all women, not just AAUW members. It offers opportunities for social interaction, for learning more about issues relevant to home, family and career, for promoting a woman's self-awareness and for fostering decision making skills.

It is a self-support network responsive to the needs of community women. It sponsors two on-going support groups: informal "rap" sessions giving women a chance to talk and share concerns, generate peer understanding and encouragement, weigh options, evaluate decisions and consider the next steps in their lives.

The Daytime Group meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 905 Hidden Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Evening Group meets on Mondays, starting at 7:30 p.m., at 16935 Village Lane in Grosse Pointe City. A \$1-per-meeting donation is requested, to cover expenses.

The Center also provides opportunities for social interaction, information on community resources, and mini-seminars. Monthly dinner meetings begin with a social hour at 5:30

p.m., continue through dinner at 6:30, feature a program at 7:30 and conclude about 8:30 p.m.

The November program, led by Teresa Weems Mathis, owner of Coach House Antiques and Furniture Clinic, explored a Financial Identity: What it is, how to obtain it, how and why to keep it. Focus for an earlier fall program was a discussion of Title VII and Title IX (What they do for women in business and education), led by Patricia Schneider, attorney.

The program on Thursday, March 25, will feature guest leader Phyllis Kozlowski, attorney, speaking on Estate Planning.

The Center also has committed itself to the concept of a Founders Fund which will be the basis for future fund raising. Further information on the Women's Center may be obtained by calling 823-2569 or 886-6183.

Attorney JAMES W. GOSS, of The Woods, was reelected to a one-year term as vice-president of the Western Michigan University Alumni Association.

SPECIALS

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Thursday, January 28, 1982

Bruins near Adray title

Two league victories in three games have kept the Grosse Pointe Bruin Bantam AA hockey team in contention for top Adray League honors. With wins over Fraser, 6-4, and Southfield, 7-2, and a tough, 1-0 loss to Flint, the Bruins' record is 16-4-2 in the Adray, 29-5-3 overall.

Two regular season games remain and victories in both will insure coach Tom Costello and his team a second consecutive Adray League championship.

Hosting Fraser last week, the Bruins jumped out to a second period 5-1 lead and outlasted their opponents, 6-4. First period goals by Mike Brykalski, John Hirschfeld and Robby Wood started Grosse Pointe off quickly. Wood's second goal and one by Rankin Barker built the second period lead before Keith Barich clinched the decision with a final period tally.

In addition to his two goals, Wood added two assists, while defenseman Tom Madden contributed three assists.

Traveling to Southfield and Flint, Grosse Pointe split the two decisions. In Southfield, the Bruins posted a 7-2 triumph. Captain Stacey Rickert scored a three goal hat trick to highlight the scoring. Defenseman Jeff Garrett, Barker, Chris Luongo and Barich each scored single goals.

Marty Sanclemente, John Russell, Tom Davis and Eric Grant were each awarded two assists. Goalie Peter Muer backstopped the victory.

At Flint, the Bruins ran into a hot goalie — producing a 1-0 loss and stalling their league title bid. After a first period Flint power play goal, Grosse Pointe could not produce the equalizer as Flint spoiled a solid defensive effort led by goalie Dino Masella.

The schedule remains busy for the Bruins with the week's activity highlighted by the start of the North American Silver Stick finals in Port Huron.

ULS cagers coast, 63-48

By J.K. Peters
ULS

The University Liggett School Knights' varsity basketball team battled the elements and the opposition, and came up winners Jan. 22 against Lutheran Northwest, 63-48. Perhaps "battered" would be a more appropriate word, at least in terms of the opposition, as the Knights dominated every facet of the contest against their MIAC (Michigan Independent Athletic Conference) rival.

Pacing the ULS attack was senior Michael "Don't Call Me Snatch" Paolucci, who led all scorers with 25 points. Junior J.T. "Fireman" Parks had his torrid scoring streak slightly interrupted, managing only eight points, but he offset the difference by pulling down 10 rebounds. It was the first time this season that both Parks and Paolucci did not score in double figures.

"Credit Northwest with a solid defense. They knew who our guns were, and played a revolving box-and-one in an attempt to break the rhythm of our game," said coach Tony Gallaher. Junior Larry Van Kirk, and senior Dave VanElslander tallied eight points each while defensively juniors Brian Hunt and Dave Chamberlin each pulled down nine rebounds. Senior Mike McCarthy fell short of his 12-rebound average.

ULS hockey: The past three games have been disappointing for University Liggett School skaters as they dropped their season record to 5-6-2 after a win and two losses in the past two weeks.

ULS suffered its first shutout defeat in past three years Jan. 13. The Knights lost to Lake Shore, 5-0, in a lackluster performance where the squad's previous strong offense came out flat.

On Jan. 16, ULS earned the short end of a 4-3 score against Detroit Country Day School. Junior ULS forward Tom Dow tallied all three goals for the Knights. It was the second time in three games that Dow collected a hat-trick.

ULS played host to nearby Lakeview High School on Jan. 23. The game saw ULS take a 1-0 lead on a Rick Roberts goal early in the first period. Lakeview tied it up on a power-play goal but Ron Schocker put the Knights back on top with just 47 seconds left in the period.

The second period belonged to Lakeview and ULS goaltender Ted Maitland. Lakeview had opportunity after opportunity just to be turned away by Maitland but one power play goal did get through.

ULS came to life in the third, scoring a power-play goal and a four on four goal. A.J. Gibson found the back of the Lakeview goal on a long hard slap shot from the point and assisted on Ramsey Gouda's goals just one minute later. Gibson's was the game winner as ULS came away with a 4-2 victory.

The ULS skaters' next game is against Ann Arbor Huron at Ann Arbor on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.



Championship time for St. Clare

It's championship time for St. Clare's basketball teams as both the fifth and sixth grade and the varsity squads are fresh from tournament victories. The fifth and sixth graders won the second annual Michael S. Corbett Memorial Tournament at St. Margaret's—for the second year in a row. Mike Peplowski and Mike Paull averaged 14 points and 15 rebounds per game for St. Clare. Derald Penn led in assists. Peplowski and Astfalk were named to the All-Tour-

name team. The team includes, from left to right, (front row) L. Penn, M. Addy, J. Whelan, J. Wronikowski, D. Penn, captain, P. Bruce, R. Whitty, L. Dobbs, T. Sullivan; (second row) M. Haun, manager, J. Pablo, K. McQuerry, R. Hunwick, J. Fikany, coach Steve Zaranek, M. Peplowski, P. Astfalk, captain, M. Paull, P. O'Brien and D. Dixon, manager. E. Garr was not pictured. The team is still undefeated at 9-0.



The St. Clare boys' varsity basketball team captured the championship trophy at the Notre Dame Christmas Invitational, defeating St. Isaac Jogues, Queen of Peace and St. Raymond. Team captain Chris Astfalk and Albert Shaheen were named to the All-Tournament team. St. Clare,

which owns a 12-0 record, includes players, from left to right, (front row) A. Slater, S. Bruce, N. Frontczak, R. Haun, B. Walsh; (second row) coach Joe Beldyga, A. Shaheen, J. Beall, S. Fischer, C. Astfalk, T. Unti, M. Fleming and coach Zaranek.

Norsemen drop two

By Paul Regelbrugge
North High

The Norsemen saw their record slip to 7-4 when they fell to Grosse Pointe South, 42-40, and Highland Park, 38-22, last week.

"We played tentatively on offense against South," said North basketball coach Ray Ritter. "We didn't attack well at all." The game was marked by the Norsemen's worst shooting game of the year as they only shot 32 percent from the floor in comparison to their season average of 48 percent.

Andy Pflaum led North with 10 points while Chris Neal grabbed 11 rebounds.

In order to minimize the No. 1-ranked Highland Park Polar Bears' brilliant offense, North's game plan was to run a regular offense but to run the clock down whenever possible. This would obviously cut down the Bears' time of possession, and if executed properly would hold them in the vicinity of 50 points — a no small task when noting that Highland Park has averaged nearly 80 points per game this season.

Well, coach Ritter's plan worked to some extent in the 38-22 loss, and "although we wanted to win, I was happy with our performance," Ritter said.

"They're a great team, and even though they were without Renardo Brown (one of the best players in the state) our team deserves credit," responded coach Ritter.

Near scored nine points for the Norsemen, who next play at home tomorrow, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. against L'Anse Creuse.

Varsity Wrestling: The Norsemen won the second place trophy in the eight team Eisenhower Tournament

last week North took home nine medals all together.

Getting gold medals were Dave and Greg Fleming, Matt Simon and Todd Leigh were second, and Peter Moody, Pat Marlow, Jim Seagram, Jon Baker and Ken Wrenski also placed.

In a triple dual meet, North defeated Highland Park, 48-24, and Utica, 55-14, losing to Notre Dame, 33-27.

Against Highland Park, the Fleming brothers, Simon, Moody, Marlow, Seagram, Baker and Leigh all won their matches. Winners in the Utica match were the Fleming brothers, Greg Fohare, Dan Armstrong, Seagram, Fred Schultz, Marlow and Baker.

Getting wins against Notre Dame were the Flemings, Simon and Moody. North lost three very close matches by two points or less in this meet. The Norsemen are now 8-3 in dual meets.

Basketball: North's junior varsity beat Clintondale, 39-28, and South, 41-21, last week.

Chris Bingaman scored 14 points followed by Tim Sheridan with 13 against the Dragons. Mike Hall got 15 points and Sheridan 14 against South. Bingaman hooped eight points and added 12 rebounds.

The freshmen fell to Lakeview, 54-51, despite leading almost the whole game. Kevin Weidinger scored 16 points, and Dan Kopitzke and Will Secor fired in 10 apiece.

Swimming: The Norsemen lost to South, 98-74, before trouncing Ann Arbor Huron, 107-62. Joe Schmidt won in the 200 and 500 freestyle, while Mark Stoyka took the 100 breast and Bob Luberto won in diving.

Against Huron, first places for

South win streak at 7

It was a week of wins for the South High varsity cagers last week, as they beat rival North, 42-40, and Port Huron, 54-23. The wins extended the Blue Devils' winning streak to seven, and put their record at 7-2.

"The Port Huron game was not a good one," coach George Petrouleas said after the game. The shooting percentage was only 30 percent and the Devils were also out-rebounded. "The second unit played a lot better than the starters," Petrouleas added, as that second unit shut out Port Huron for six minutes in the second quarter.

Top scorers were Bill Winzer with 17 points and Tom Gentile with 10 points.

The traditional game with rival North on Jan. 19 proved to be another winner for South. "The defense on both sides was excellent," Petrouleas said.

South missed four one-and-one shots in the last quarter and with two minutes to go, North scored to narrow the margin to just two points. "Overall, I was happy. The team has improved with each game," Petrouleas said after the close victory.

South's overall record is 7-2, and its 3-0 Eastern Michigan League record ties it with Mt. Clemens for first place. The Blue Devils will visit Anchor Bay tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 29 at 6:30 p.m. (By Megan Bonanni).

South gymnastics: South's girls' varsity gymnastics team won its first dual meet with a 102.60-96.15 victory over Dearborn High on Jan. 11.

Placing in the meet were Phyllis Ayoub and Shann Booth, who captured first and second places on the vault. Andrea Bay and Amy Vasher received the top two marks on the uneven bars and Martha Young took second place on the balance beam and tied for third place on the floor exercise.

The girls faced Dearborn Edsel Ford Jan. 27 and will travel to Berkeley tonight, Thursday, Jan. 28, with competition beginning at 7 p.m. (By Dawn Loeniskar).

South basketball: The JV raised its overall record to 3-6 with a win and a loss last week. The JV opened the week on a sour note, falling to North as the Devils failed to score a point

in the third quarter of the Jan. 19 contest.

On Jan. 22, the JV beat a tough Port Huron team, 53-51. Erik Loudermilk led the team in scoring and paved the way for a close and thrilling win. The JV will take on Anchor Bay away at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 29. (By Kevin Roberts).

Freshman basketball: The freshmen have played near flawless basketball, as they racked up their second and third straight wins last week. The frosh defeated Oakwood on Jan. 19, 66-49. Rick Whitney pumped in 20 points, and Mike Williams added 14.

The frosh then landed a thrilling, last second victory over DeLaSalle, 52-51. Williams continued to have the hot hand, scoring 22 points in the Jan. 22 contest. The frosh will take on Anchor Bay on Jan. 29, away, at 4 p.m. (By Kevin Roberts).

South wrestling: South's varsity matmen were routed by Anchor Bay Jan. 21, 52-18. The Devils lost six straight matches before Brian Marrs pinned his opponent. Pete Grifo and Fred Genberg also won their matches by pin. The wrestlers will take on Clintondale away, at 6 p.m. on Jan. 28. (By Kevin Roberts).

South volleyball: South's varsity and JV volleyball teams challenged teams from North and Port Huron last week. The varsity lost both of its matches, but Ann Schulte scored six points and was the team's most consistent player for the week.

The JV beat North, 15-4, 15-2, and Port Huron, 15-8, 15-3. Sue LePae was the top server against North with 12 points. Tina Maher and Kathy Hennessy each had two kills. Mary Kukuca and Maher served seven points against Port Huron.

The varsity's league record is 1-2 and the JV's is 3-0. Overall, the varsity is 1-3 and the JV, 4-0. The volleyball squads will be in action against Anchor Bay tomorrow, Jan. 29. (By Brooke Reuther).

South swimming: The Blue Devil swim squad extended its record to 3-0 with two more wins last week. The first victory was over Warren Tower, 130-42, the second was in a romp over Mt. Clemens, 115-55, Jan. 21.

Mike Brown is MSU diving leader

Michigan State University junior diver Mike Brown, of the Pointe, continues his winning pace on the one-meter and three-meter springboard events. Brown has captured first place on both boards for the fourth consecutive meet and for the year has recorded 10 out of a possible 12 firsts.

Last year, Brown finished 10th in the nation on the three-meter board. He also led the Spartans in points accumulated with 111. Brown, who was All-State and All-American, was graduated in the top five percent.

HOCKEY COACHES WANTED

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association is now determining its coaching assignments for the '82-'83 Season. Head Coach and Assistant Coach positions are available. Interested parties should contact one of the following by February 10, 1982.

Mike Kramer	886-5412
Alan Henchel	886-5543
Skip Tallerico	264-7865
Carlo Ugval	884-7919

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Grosse Pointe Hockey Association

By Brad Tisdale



Mite Division: The first half games are complete, with the Canadiens winning the championship and the Seals taking the runner-up spot. The Rangers and Flyers tied for third place in action on the final night of play.

The second half of the season, which began two weeks ago, will end in mid-February.

Final first half standings

Canadiens	11	0	1	23
Seals	6	4	2	14
Rangers	5	5	2	12
Flyers	6	6	0	12
Red Wings	3	4	5	11
Storks	3	7	2	8
Maple Leafs	1	9	2	4

Canadiens-Seals
The Seals lead early in this one, 2-1, but the Canadiens opened up the game in the third period on goals from Nick Lorenzini, Eric Kisskalt and Scott Van Elslander to take a 5-2 win. An empty net goal in the final minute by Kevin McCracken accounted for the fifth tally. Jeff Osborne scored both Seals' goals.

Maple Leafs-Red Wings
Mark Schweitzer shot the puck with two seconds left in the game and the puck crossed the line just before the final buzzer to give the Leafs their first victory of the year, 1-0. John Ban's excellent goaltending kept the Wings from scoring and George Petersmarch's performance in the nets for the Wings added to the excitement in the game.

Rangers-Flyers
Shutout goaltending by Stefan Teitte and goals by Derek Gordon and Peter Bourke led to this 2-0 Ranger win and a third place tie with the Flyers.

Canadiens-Red Wings
Two goals by Kisskalt and one each from Bart Kocik, the Lorenzini brothers and McCracken led the Canadiens to a 5-2 victory over the Red Wings. Jay Berger and Peter Bogos scored for the Wings.

Flyers-Seals
A late, third period goal by Marcel Chagnon made the difference as the Flyers shut out the Seals, 1-0. The goaltending battle between the Flyers' Billy O'Keefe and the Seals' Danny LeFebvre was the highlight of the contest.

Maple Leafs-Storks
The Maple Leafs mounted a strong attack to overcome the Storks, 4-1. Leaf goals came from Brian Crane, the Tracy brothers and Kip Gotfredson. Assists went to Gotfredson, the Tracys, Schweitzer, Brad Crowley and Billy Bufalino. The Storks' goal came from John Okray, with Crain assisting. Kevin Bai tended goal for the Leafs.

Red Wings-Storks
Bogos scored the hat trick to get the Wings a 3-2 victory over the Storks. Antonenko and Giabobbe drew assists on the goals. Goalie Peters-

mark held the Storks to two goals, those coming from Brad Warezak and Gabe Erickson. Harder Rajt and Tekla Warezak picked up assists.

Seals-Rangers
Shutout goaltending by Pat Pisogna and goals from all three forward lines led the Seals to a 5-0 victory over the Rangers. John Morreale, Gary Spicer, Greg Semack, Jeff Osborne and Mike Klobuchar scored for the Seals. Klobuchar, Bob Wyels, Dossin, Osborne, Tallerico, LeFebvre, Morreale and Gary Olson picked up assists.

Maple Leafs-Canadiens
The Maple Leafs continued their unbeaten streak by skating to a 0-0 tie with the league-leading Canadiens. The Leafs' Tripp Tracy turned in some spectacular goaltending, stopping a breakaway with a diving save 20 feet from the net. Kisskalt earned the shutout for the Canadiens, battling away repeated scoring attempts by the Leafs.

Two games were played in the GPHA's mite house division last week:

Flyers-Storks
This 3-2 Flyer victory featured a 1-1 tie until a round of scoring by both sides broke the deadlock in the third period. Hartingh, DeSeranno and Chagnon connected for the Flyers and Briere and Okray scored for the Storks. Ryan Perkins played well in the nets for the Flyers with some strong defensive help from Brenner and Alle.

Canadiens-Rangers
Emiliano Lorenzini led the scoring drive in this 4-2 Canadien win with his two goals and one assist. Other Canadien goals came from Bart Kocik and Erik Kisskalt. Matt Moroun and Peter Bourke scored for the Rangers.

DeSeranno led the mite division in scoring in the first half while David Tucker's goaltending was tops for those who played three or more games in the nets.

MITE FIRST HALF TOP SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts
DeSeranno	15	2	17
Bourke	9	5	14
B. Wareczak	8	6	14
Rajt	7	7	14
Ferguson	5	9	14
R. Wiczkowski	11	1	12
Klobuchar	11	1	12
Osborne	9	3	12
Hartingh	10	1	11
Quinn	8	3	11
Van Elslander	8	3	11
Semack	6	4	10
E. Lorenzini	5	4	9
Tallerico	2	7	9
Berger	5	3	8

Tucker's 1.33 average led goaltenders with three or more games. S. Tucker had a 1.75 average, followed by Bogos and Pisogna, at 2.00 and 2.20, respectively.

Meet the Blues...

The featured travel hockey team this week is the Grosse Pointe Pee Wee A Blues, a team of 11 and 12 year olds.

After a slow start, the Pee Wee "A" Blues are playing well in late January in preparation for District III playoffs and league playoffs. The goaltending is in the capable hands of Dennis Weiss and Matt Dennis. Weiss and Dennis have kept the Blues in many games throughout the year with their alert play.

The defense consists of Captain John Henchel, Dave Baxter, Ben Bayko, Ken Watson and Bill Jewett (who also plays forward).

The scoring responsibility falls on the shoulders of assistant captains Link and Jason Bessert and the strong supporting cast of John Cavazos, John Drummy, David Grundman, Andrew Lightbody, Mark Mostek, Pat Verbison and Marc Warezak.

The coaching staff consists of head coach Harry Jewett, and assistant coaches Jim Lightbody and Rick Ford. Alan Henchel and Judy Bessert are team managers and the squad is sponsored by Michigan Truck Spring.



The Pee Wee "A" Blues participate in Grosse Pointe Hockey Association travel competition under the sponsorship of Michigan Truck Spring. The Blues include, from left to right, front row) Mark Mostek, Marc Warezak, Brink Cawley, John Drummy; (second row) Andrew Lightbody, Pat Verbison, Ken Watson, Dennis Weiss, John Henchel, Jason Bessert, David Grundman; (third row) Matt Dennis, Linc Bessert, Dave Baxter, John Cavazos, Ben Bayko, Billy Jewett; (top row) Rick Ford, assistant coach, Harry Jewett, coach, Jim Lightbody, assistant coach, and Alan Henchel, manager.

Marlies on win streak

The Grosse Pointe Bantam A hockey Marlboros continued their winning streak by besting Lakeland, 5-3, on Jan. 18. The Marlies, shorthanded because of several players' illnesses, had to play the contest with only two forward lines.

Assistant captain Joe Sullivan was the scoring hero with a three-goal hat trick. Sullivan's linemate Jamie Parker had an outstanding game with a goal and three assists. The win brought the Marlies' January record to 7-1.

Sullivan opened the scoring midway through the first period after converting a centering pass from Parker. Parker put the Marlies up 2-0 when he scored an unassisted goal. Tom Ugval continued the Marlie dominance by beating the Lakeland goaltender from right out in front. Sullivan and Parker set the goal up with their fine fore-checking.

After Lakeland came back with a goal, Sullivan put the game away with two additional goals. The first was nicely assisted by Mike Kramer and Parker; the final goal was an unassisted tally while Marlies played shorthanded.

The Marlboros will play five games this week — two league contests and a series of three exhibition matchups with other midwest clubs in South Bend, Ind. The South Bend series will be held this weekend at the Notre Dame convocation center and will include teams from Indiana and Illinois.

Star's cagers keep winning

Our Lady Star of the Sea's 78'er boys hit for nearly 50 percent of their free throws to help give them a 37-28 victory over St. Juliana last week. The Star cagers jumped out 8-6 in the first quarter and never relinquished the lead, increasing the margin to five by halftime.

Pat Brennan hit for 19 points, a season high individual score. Craig Como and Jerry Wholihan hit for seven points each and Kevin Shannon rounded out the scoring with four. Brennan has been playing consistently and leading the Star team to its 3-2 season record. Seventh grader Wholihan has been improving his game over the first part of the schedule and is becoming a major asset to the Star offensive attack.

The 5th and 6th grade Star boys' team managed a 30-28 victory after holding a comfortable 16-7 first half lead. St. Juliana came out fighting in the third quarter to outshoot Star, 17-6, and take the lead, 24-22. They couldn't manage the same pace during the fourth quarter and fell behind by two.

Brian Peltz scored 16 points for Star, Brady O'Toole hit for 10 and Paul Pugliesi added four.

In a real coaching battle the 56'er Star of the Sea girls continued their winning ways with a 33-31 victory over St. Raymond's.

After coming off their first loss of the season last week, things looked bad for the visiting Star team, trailing St. Raymond's, 15-4 at the end of the first half. The girls fought back to tie the game 26-26 and force their first overtime play of the season. The Star girls kept their cool and pulled out the slim, 33-31 victory. Kris Parish scored 11 points, Buffy Stumb hit for seven, Nancy Schulte, six, Rosanne Campbell, five and Beth Allor added four.

The Star 78'er girls played flawless ball the second half to bounce back from a 16-10 deficit to a 31-24 win over St. Juliana. Pulling out wins in the closing minutes of the games have become a Star trademark this season, making this an exciting season for the girls' spectators. In an outstanding effort Michelle McCarron hit for 16 points, while Marissa Bautista kept up her consistent offensive playing scoring nine. MaryBeth Simon added six.

Bornwell eagers win, reach 5-1 record

The Brownell eighth grade boys' basketball team is now 5-1 after defeating St. Clair Shores Kennedy and Chippewa Valley Algonquin last week. Brownell came from behind to beat Kennedy, 40-28. "We were behind throughout the whole game until my leading scorer Rob Skuras scored 13 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to lead the comeback," commented coach Al Devine.

Co-captain Mike Zrimec came off the bench and scored seven points in the fourth quarter to help in the attack. Co-captain Ryan Hoeh scored eight and captain Drew McSkimming scored four points for Brownell. Bill Adlhooh, Jimmy Curran and Rob

Wells all played key roles in the victory.

Brownell defeated Algonquin, 43-23. High scorer of the game was Brownell's Skuras with 18 points and eight rebounds. Ricky Leonard scored 10, Hoeh scored eight and had four assists. Wells scored four and Don DelPlace scored two points. Jeff Barry, Tom Jones, Jeff Knapp and Fred Kaleal all played well in the impressive win.

The Brownell seventh grade basketball team raised its record to 4-2 with wins over Kennedy and Algonquin. Brownell defeated Kennedy, 28-17, and Algonquin, 27-20. Co-captain Brady Kraushaar scored a season high

18 points in the Bulls' win over Kennedy. "Brady can fill it up with the best of them," said coach Paul Pomaski. "Not only is he a pure shooter, but he is a 'complete' ball player." Mark Bente added four points in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

In the Algonquin game, Brownell overcame a lethargic third quarter to win its third straight game. The Bulls erupted for 13 points in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice. Kraushaar led the way with 12 points. Eric Restum scored seven points. Caven West scored four and grabbed 14 rebounds. Doug Hagen and Tim Piche added two points apiece to round out the scoring.

St. Paul eagers on win track

St. Paul's 56ers boys' team No. 1 won Jan. 24, exploding in the third quarter with 14 points to defeat a hustling St. Ambrose, 30-22. The win brings St. Paul's record to 4-2. Tim Fellows led all scorers with 16 points, and Mike Finch and Julian Lubitz got several key rebounds.

The 78'er boys' team No. 1 was also on the winning track against St. Ambrose, 21-18. The high scorer in this contest was P. J. Imesch with 11 points, followed by Tom Fellows

with eight and Rick Campbell with two points. The defense was led by Jerry Joliet, Dave Fellows, Ted Kolp, Dave Caldwell and Kevin Irvin.

The 78ers boys' team No. 2 also won, making a terrific comeback against St. Raymond after being down six points at the half. The final score in that contest was 19-16. Leading scorers included John Joliet with five points, Tim Nugent, Kevin English and Peter Droste with four points

each, and Mark Belanger with two points.

Getting back on the winning track after a close loss last week was the 56er girls' team, coming out ahead of St. Ambrose, 15-5. High scorer in that game was Carrie Wild with eight points.

St. Paul Catholic School is in need of a softball coach for fifth and sixth grade girls. Interested persons should contact Jack Wachter at 885-0950.

North High Booster Club plans events

The Grosse Pointe North High Athletic Booster Club will hold its annual dance on Friday, Feb. 12 at the Bar-rister House, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Joe Gaglio. Tickets may be purchased from any Booster Club board member and cost \$12 per couple.

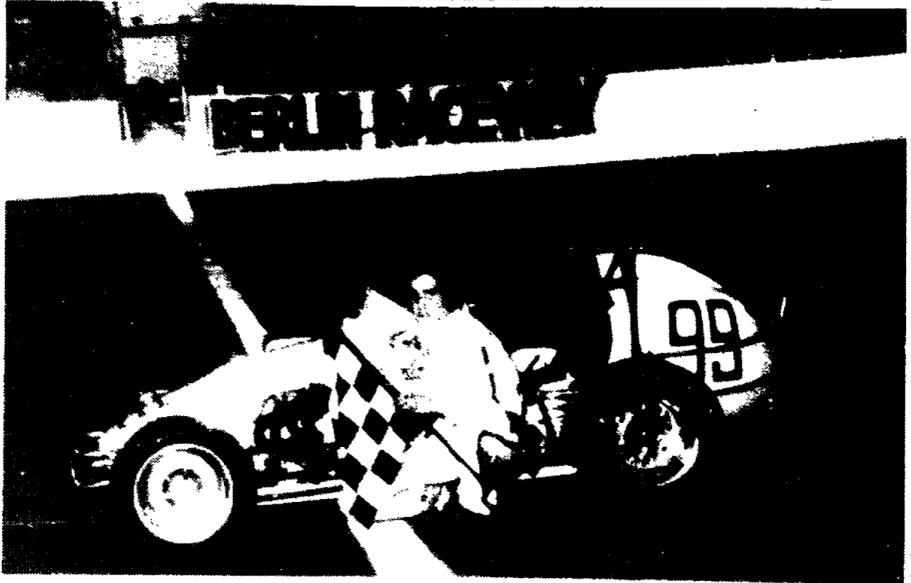
On March 19 and 20, the Booster

Club will conduct the North High Swim for Sports Night. This is a major fund raising event, with proceeds helping to support North's athletic programs. Students obtain pledges and swim laps to raise money.

Activities begin at 4 p.m. Friday, March 19, and continue until Satur-

day afternoon, March 20. Swimmers with the highest pledges will spend that night at North High to participate in class competition in volleyball and basketball.

Further information on these Booster Club events may be obtained by calling North High at 343-2187.



Looking for a win...

Pointer Jeff Palms, above and in action at left, will be looking for a Midget Auto Racing win in the Silverdome this Saturday, Jan. 30, when he competes in the second annual Heroes vs. Outlaws race. Palms will be driving the Oxford Beverage Cosworth Ford in the race. At age 11, Palms began racing GoKarts — he took three state championships, a spring national and a world karting championship in 1974 and 1975. His first midget race was in June, 1979, and his first feature victory was Aug. 8, 1981 at Upper Sandusky, Ohio. A South High graduate, Palms is a Junior marketing major at Western Michigan University, but he will enter into his first season of Super Vee Mini-Indy competition this year, after completing the Bartlis Roos School of Motor Racing at Pocono.

Photo by Phil Veldheer

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