



Grosse Pointe News

Section
A

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for your information

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

A letter poured in last week from Pointer William Anton, (of Anton's Restaurant and the Book Cadillac Hotel) announcing plans for the then upcoming inauguration of William Lucas as the new (first and only) Wayne County Executive.

The press release announced that Lucas had requested that Anton, former Detroit Police Commissioner Philip Tannian and Esther Edwards work together as general chairpersons of his inaugural committee to help "plan and implement inaugural ceremonies that would help establish the importance of the office and the job that lies ahead."

Pretty heady stuff that, but they managed. Apparently they needed a little help though, because the release also listed 56 other people as "Honorary Chairpersons" including Gov. Blanchard, Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan, Senators Riegler and Levin, plus numerous other state senators and representatives.

The only thing longer than the list of unofficial helpers was Santa's belt, and the only names missing were those of Pope John Paul II, Tony Orlando and Sabu, the Elephant Boy.

Anton went on to describe Lucas as a "strong man, a humble man and a man of great class" with "great tasks and awesome responsibilities" ahead of him.

Apparently. Because Anton and his co-workers kept those characteristics in mind when planning the "simple but elegant" events of inauguration day. That is, the second inauguration day. Because of legal who-ha's Lucas was officially sworn in on Saturday, Jan. 1, instead of Monday, Jan. 3, as planned. But the whole thing was re-inacted so that Monday was the unofficial official swearing in — got that?

Monday began with an Invitational Mass at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown, with a Prayer Breakfast immediately afterwards at Cobo Hall (where we on the staff of the GP News usually eat breakfast. Don't you?)"

At 11:30 a.m., Lucas was sworn in on the steps of the old Wayne County Building. An Official Inauguration Luncheon and Reception followed at the Westin Hotel.

Seven p.m. that evening found "humble" Bill dancing at his two official inaugural balls held at the Book Cadillac Hotel and Roma's of Livonia.

Best buy of the day was breakfast with Bill at \$10. The inaugural balls were \$25 (but everyone received a simple, but elegant plaque commemorating the event.). Tickets to lunch were a mere \$250.

Oh yes, Lucas also received a new official seal of the Office of Wayne County Executive, which "exemplifies the proud heritage of the past with the new era of the Lucas Administration," beamed Anton.

Let's tally it up. After three days on the job Lucas had received a new seal, an invitational Mass, prayer breakfast, two swearing in ceremonies, an official inaugural luncheon and reception, two official inaugural balls (with plaque), a new position that pays \$72,150 per year (\$2,150 more than the governor and some \$26,000 more than his old slot as Wayne County Sheriff) plus maybe a slight case of ceremonial overkill.

Whatever happened to the days of "Hey man, I got the job and start on Monday?"

If you were Henry Coonce, Grosse Pointe Park's Chief of Police, and felt you had earned a nice, quiet vacation lying in the sun, forgetting about all the troubles back home, where would you choose to spend these precious golden moments?

If you said Miami Beach, give yourself a navel orange. Word has it the chief is due back this week. Let's hope he didn't have too riotous a time.

New board faces old problems

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners was sworn in Monday, Jan. 3, and began the work of running the legislative arm of county government.

Joining that 15-member board is John Hertel, 1st District commissioner, former state senator and former county commissioner. Hertel left the Senate to run for the commission seat that represents about 156,000 people in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and northeast Detroit.

THE WORK of the new commission began a month ago, Hertel said, when it began meeting with members of the old board to make the transition to the new chartered county as smooth as possible.

For Hertel, that meant performing his duties as a state senator and being part of the transition team. "I've been doing both jobs for the last four weeks," he said.

The transition team meetings have dealt with budget problems, department audits and the drawing up of administrative

rules and represent a "big difference from when I was here nine years ago," Hertel said. "The attitude has been 'let's get going.'"

"For the last month, these people have been meeting and working and they haven't even been sworn in yet," Hertel said.

Part of the work had been deciding what to do about the county's deficit of between \$60 and \$70 million.

IN ADDITION, a department-by-department audit is being performed for the commission to show how much the county is really in the red, Hertel said.

"You know, Bill Milliken can say something and Bill Lucas can say something, but that doesn't make it gospel. We as commissioners are going to have to make our own judgments."

Hertel supports wage concessions from county workers, but said he would like first to see what jobs are necessary before approving concessions.

"You have to decide who needs a job," Hertel said. "It's a process of deciding which positions are

necessary and which can be eliminated through consolidations of departments." By keeping only necessary personnel and eliminating duplicate services, the county could cut its deficit in half, Hertel said.

He has been able to read through most of the county executive's reorganization plan, and while in general agreement with it, Hertel said some of the proposed changes are stated in general terms.

"I JUST think they're too general," Hertel said. "It's very easy to sound good when you speak in general terms."

One place where Hertel disagreed with Lucas was the proposal for pay raises for all elected and appointed officials. Lucas said the raises would eliminate situations where line workers were making more than department heads.

The county compensation commission did not agree, and although granting some salary increases, held the line in most cases. Lucas receives a yearly salary of \$72,125, comparable to

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's \$75,000 and Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy's \$71,500.

Commissioners' salaries were set at about \$26,000, with no provision for cost of living wages. Hertel said that for the size of the districts and the representation each commissioner will have, the salaries are in line.

"Considering the size of the districts, I think they're in line. Each county district is twice the size of the state representative's district, and they get \$31,000. The 1st District is about two-thirds the size of my Senate district and I'll be making about two-thirds of my old salary."

A state senator receives \$31,000 yearly, with \$6,200 allowed for expenses.

Hertel said he would be teaching at Lawrence Institute of Technology about six hours a week, something he did while a state senator. His political science classes, Hertel joked, could be considered "a form of moonlighting."

Hertel agrees with other consolidation proposals by Lucas such as the elimination of the present drain and road commissions. Hertel called the eliminations "the best thing he's proposed,"



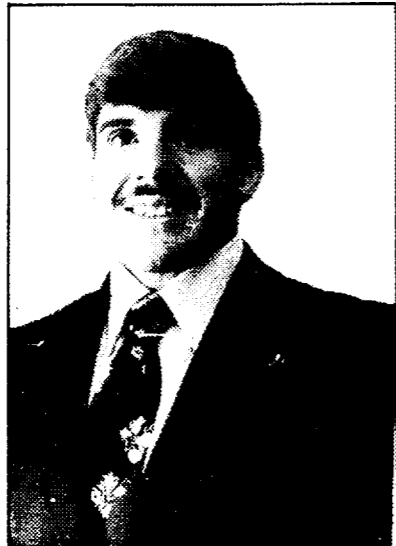
Commissioner John Hertel

noting the drain commission was good example of "tremendous inefficiency."

"TELL PEOPLE they should look at their tax bills and see what they're paying for drainage, and ask themselves what they're getting for their tax money," he said.

The elimination of the Road Commission, Hertel said, would be a signal to other departments to clean up their acts. "Once you get rid of that powerful fiefdom, that'll be a signal to the other departments in the county to get going," he said.

Besides the budget and reorganization, another question the (Continued on Page 3A)



Dennis Kasproicz (above) is not your average tax shelter consultant. An interesting combination of brains and brawn, Kasproicz is also a professional wrestler who often appears on television. He counts many Grosse Pointers among his clientele, some who might otherwise be unaware of his "other" job. When Dennis gives advice, most people have a tendency to listen. The poor fellow on the right who Kasproicz is embracing made the mistake of not listening closely enough. Dennis is about to reinforce the other fellow's memory so this never, never happens again.



Tax man cometh—with a punch

By Tom Greenwood

To the casual observer, Dennis Kasproicz looks like the mild mannered tax consultant that he really is. Oh, maybe a little bigger than most. Muscular too, now that you mention it. But in all, a nice, soft spoken guy who wouldn't hurt a fly.

Except on Saturday night, when he goes down to the air conditioned Cobo Arena, (with plenty of parking), climbs into the ring and wrestles the living hell out of people. Usually.

"SOMETIMES I get the stuffing knocked out of me," said Kasproicz, 26. "I got thrown out of the ring recently during a 20 man Battle Royal. That really hurt. The whole match was a circus that I really didn't enjoy. But I'm living out a life-long fantasy as a professional wrestler. How many persons get to live out their dreams?"

Kasproicz, who lives in Hazel Park, counts many Pointers among his clientele as a tax shelter consultant. He was also one of the wrestlers appearing last year at South High School in a benefit performance to raise money for the junior and senior classes.

"The Pointers I know get a kick out of seeing me on TV," said Dennis. "I've appeared on the Super Stars of Wrestling on Channel 9. The idea of their tax consultant hitting someone with a flying drop kick tickles them. It's also free advertising for me."

Obese as a child, Dennis began

No man too bad, no taxes too sad

wrestling at the Boys Club in Royal Oak where he grew up. Later he was captain of the wrestling team at Dunder High School. College wrestling turned him into a two time All American, with a try out for the 1980 Olympic team.

The sport also took its toll. Along the way he suffered broken thumbs, broken shoulders (three times), concussions and lost teeth. In one match he nearly lost his arm when his elbow was broken and dislocated.

"Actually, it was the best thing that ever happened to me," said Dennis, with a smile. "I put me out of college wrestling. I was then contacted by the Michigan Wrestling Club. They sponsor wrestlers in the international style of competition."

"I wrestled amateur during 1980-81. I really got worked over in one match in New York, getting a concussion and popped knee. I decided then that if I was going to get hurt, I might as well be paid for it."

Kasproicz had lots of help making the transition from amateur to the pros from one of wrestling's living legends, Al Costello.

Originally from Australia, Costello is a 20 time World Tag Team Champion, former Australian

Power Lifting Champion and once wrestled before 150,000 screaming fans in Bombay, India.

"He's a tough old guy who's been in the sport a long time, said Dennis. "I once wrestled him in a tag team match. I thought he'd taught me everything, but he'd saved a few surprises. He hits like he's 20 years old."

Dennis had difficulty finding (Continued on Page 2A)

By Joanne Gouleche

At next week's school board meeting, parents may finally hear what they've been wanting to hear for the last year: Are schools going to close in Grosse Pointe? And, if so, which ones and how many?

After almost a year-long look at the declining enrollment problem in Pointe public schools, the citizen committee studying the future organization of the district will disclose its findings at the board's regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in administration offices, 389 St. Clair.

The committee's appearance before school trustees was rescheduled for Monday night after members realized last month they couldn't make their intended December deadline and file their report with the Board of Education.

Last week committee chairman Ed Deeb said members would meet one last time to wrap up and finalize the controversial report before it is made public at the school board's Jan. 10 meeting.

Deeb would not elaborate on the committee's recommendations.

In November, parents jammed Parcels school auditorium to hear some of the panel's preliminary findings, including a prediction that the school system would need only 122 elementary classrooms out of the present 162 to accommodate students by the 1986-87 school year.

Parents also learned that only 6,151 students are expected to at-

tend Pointe public schools in 1986, a considerable decline from the 13,700 students recorded in 1971. This school year, 7,805 students were counted in public school classrooms.

The panel's facilities group pointed out at that meeting that vacant school buildings could be used for a new administration building, continuing education facilities, and housing-related uses, including housing for senior citizens. The group's chairman, Vincent LoCicero, said two parties have already approached him about buying two school buildings.

The committee's finance panel also indicated that the school system could save between \$150,000 and \$200,000 if an elementary school were closed and about \$1.3 million if a high school were shut down. To taxpayers, that means a potential savings of \$7 to \$10 on school tax bills, the panel said.

But parents made it clear they want schools to stay open in Grosse Pointe, suggesting empty classrooms be used for pre-school programs, activities for senior citizens and other community programs.

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Court rules dual school tax illegal

By Joanne Gouleche

It's only January, but the Grosse Pointe Board of Education already has its work cut out for the new year beginning with the announcement Monday that the school system may ask voters to renew a three-year millage package in a special election this March.

But just what the proposed tax levy will be and when the election will be held is uncertain right now after school officials learned this week of a State Supreme Court ruling prohibiting school districts from levying dual millages against cities and townships in their jurisdiction.

According to an article in The Macomb Daily, the Supreme Court ordered the East Grand Rapids School District to levy a common millage to those cities and townships in its jurisdiction, and to refund those extra taxes paid in 1979 to residents.

The article said townships are usually levied one less school mill because the mill is used to run township government.

In the Grosse Pointe school district, Grosse Pointe Township is levied one less mill, according to school officials, than Grosse Pointe Woods, City, Farms and Park. The same is true of school systems in Anchor Bay, Fraser and South Lake where townships are taxed one less mill, the newspaper article said.

At Monday's school board meeting, School Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel told trustees the district's bond counsel is investigating the court decision. Trustees should have a specific millage recommendation by the end of this week and before their Jan. 10 meeting, Dr. Brummel said.

In the millage election of 1980, voters authorized the Board of Education to levy 35.2 mills to op-

erate the school district and 1.42 mills to run the public libraries. That millage authority expired in December.

When the school board set its 1982-83 tax rate last September, it decided to hold the line on taxes, reducing the millage rate by 4.8 mills and leaving a total levy of 28.05 mills. Under the 28.05 mills, the school system anticipated collecting \$30.7 million in local property taxes, the same amount it collected the year before.

Coming on the heels of the March millage election are the final recommendations this spring by school administrators concerning the citizen committee study of declining enrollment in Pointe public schools. Those recommendations may name what schools will shut down, if that is the finding of the 12-member citizen panel.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Computer class begins Jan. 24

The Grosse Pointe Academy will offer two separate courses in computer programming for adults from 7 to 9 p.m. for six sessions each on Mondays beginning Jan. 24 (with the exception of Feb. 21) and Tuesdays beginning Jan. 25. Hands-on experience with microcomputers will serve as an introduction to BASIC computer programming and teach students in non-technical terms how a computer works. Students will learn to write simple programs, balance checkbooks, create bar graphs, sort information and other home and office applications. Instructor for Monday evenings is Academy teacher Scott Tily. On Tuesday evenings, Alan Foxx, teacher at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, will instruct. To register, contact the school office at 886-1221 by Friday, Jan. 14. Fee is \$60 for six sessions.

School tax

(Continued from Page 1A)

Topping off the school board's spring calendar will be negotiations with the Grosse Pointe Education Association whose two-year contract will expire this June. Last time at the bargaining table, the teacher's union won 20 percent pay increases (including cost-of-living payments) and improvements in health and life insurance over two years. Cost to the school system was a little more than \$1.4 million the first year of the contract.

Dennis (the tax man) cometh—with a crunch

(Continued from Page 1A)

opponents at first because he's considered small for the sport. Hard to believe at 5 feet 10 inches, 202 densely packed pounds with 17 1/2 inch neck.

Matches are more frequent now. He recently lost a controversial match against Chris Carter, current Middle America Junior Heavy-weight Champion.

"I WAS DOING pretty good when Carter's manager interfered, grabbing my feet as I was about to flip my opponent," said Kasprovicz. "I couldn't believe it. In 15 years in wrestling, that's the first time I've been touched by someone outside the ring."

Dennis is appealing the decision and admits nursing a grudge against Carter. "Every wrestler has someone he doesn't like," he said. "Some guys don't like anyone and are truly nasty people. You don't trust them anywhere. Some competitors yell and scream for the camera, then turn it off in the locker room. With others, the threats are real."

Ironically, Kasprovicz reports few fights in the locker room. While there's an air of tension, many wrestlers relax by reading or trying to limber up. "We're paid to fight in the ring, not in the locker room," said Dennis. "You can get hurt in there against the cement, or the lockers. Once hurt, you can't wrestle. This is a business."

Kasprovicz finds the business end of wrestling both a blessing and a curse. It provides a living

yet often changes the image of his sport. Many persons believe wrestling to be fixed at its worst and orchestrated at best.

"I get burned up when people ask if the matches are fixed," said Dennis, suddenly intense. "We get more money for winning than losing. Everyone wants to earn more money. Maybe matches were fixed in the past, but no more. After every match, I end up at my doctor's office. I'm a mass of welts, bruises, scrapes and burns. There's no way you can fake a hard fall."

He admits there is lots of "showmanship" in wrestling, but no more than other sports.

"Look at boxing," he said. "Ali writes poems, dances around, fakes fights during weigh-ins and it's merely 'box office hype.' Let a wrestler do it and it's b.s. Let a football player shimmy around after a touchdown and that's style. With us it's all fake."

"They learned it from wrestlers. Maybe there's some preconceived ideas here. Maybe some prejudice because wrestling is supposed to appeal to the lower classes. Who knows?"

Speaking of fans, Kasprovicz sometimes finds them stranger than his opponents. Wrestlers love them and are a bit leery of love for their fanatical support and hatreds.

"They're loyal to their favorites and will really come down on the bad guys," said Dennis. "It's scary to see 20 to 30 persons

gather around a man screaming at him. A bottle flies through the air, suddenly chairs are picked up. I've seen them chase wrestlers down the street after matches. I've also seen them hide under the ring, then suddenly pop up in front of their favorites, asking for autographs."

Currently, Kasprovicz wrestles pretty much when he feels like it, but admits it can be a tough life. "I have many outside interests," said Dennis, who was recently married. There's my wife, my full time job, my relationship with the Big Brothers organization and my involvement with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"Some pro's have nothing but wrestling. They're lone wolves, especially those on tours. People see them wrestle for 20 minutes a match and figure they've got it really easy. What they don't see is the pro hurting after his match, but having to drive 300 miles to the next town, with no time for a doctor."

"YOU LIVE IN motels, catching quickie meals, watching the soaps. No family, no friends and often in need of medical attention. This goes on for months. It can be a hard, pressure-filled life."

For the time being, tax shelters are the real world for Dennis, with wrestling a part time fantasy. Future plans call for more matches, a bigger name factor and perhaps a championship.

"Right now I'm living out a dream," he said. "How many persons can say that?"

SEMTA's ready for a blizzard

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) has devised a new emergency plan to help commuters cope with bad winter weather which may slow transportation.

In the event of a daytime snow emergency, passengers who work in downtown Detroit will be directed to pick-up points for out-bound bus service. Each pick-up point will be staffed by a SEMTA official who'll direct passengers to the right buses. Parked buses will be used as temporary shelters for commuters.

In the event of overnight snow storms, SEMTA will operate on major routes only. The routes will be publicized on radio and television and through SEMTA Customer Information Centers, which can be reached by calling 962-5515.

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Lucas takes charge of county government

County Executive William Lucas made his first day as county executive count Saturday, Jan. 1, as he nominated three persons to the Board of Road Commissioners and appointed his successor as county Sheriff.

While all four appointees will have to be confirmed by the Board of Commissioners, the Circuit Court will probably have a great deal to do with the outcome of the nominations.

Lucas' three designees to the

Road Commission board are Brownstown Township Supervisor W. Curt Boller, Romulus Mayor Pro-Tem Mary Ann Banks and Janice Gregory Frazier, president of the management consulting firm of Jay, Gregory and Assoc.

Boller has been supervisor of Brownstown Township for nine years. He holds degrees from Eastern Michigan University in health, physical education, community recreation, biology and natural science.

Mrs. Banks was elected to the Romulus city council in 1977 and has served three terms as president of the council. As a council member, she helped organize the Romulus police department and establish a cable television franchise committee which negotiated the city's franchise.

Ms. Frazier, president of Jay, Gregory and Assoc., holds a bachelor's and master's degree in English, and a doctor of education in curriculum and administration. She spent three years with the Detroit auditing firm of Coopers & Lybrand as a management consultant, and worked with the Wayne County Intermediate school district for six years.

Lucas was enjoined by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Roumell last week from removing the two present members of the road commission board, Claude Dukes and Grace Hampton. The two contend they can't be replaced until their six-year terms expire.

Lucas said his designation of the three did not violate the court order, and added he will wait until after a hearing Friday, Jan. 9, in Circuit Court before asking the board of commissioners to confirm his appointments.

Under his reorganization plan for the county, Lucas hopes to merge the road and drain commissions with the public works department under a single Office of Public Service which would be directly controlled by a deputy county executive.

The November, 1983 elections remain the target date for charter amendments which would abolish the autonomy of the road and drain commissions, Lucas aides said.

In a joint statement Saturday, the three nominees pledged "to work closely with Executive Lucas towards a smooth transformation from the Road Commission as it now exists to a structure which will provide more service and accountability to the people of Wayne County."

Lucas also resigned as county sheriff Saturday after taking his oath of office as executive and appointed his undersheriff of 13 years, Loren Pittman, to succeed him as sheriff.

Pittman, 58, has been a law enforcement officer for 37 years, working his way up through the ranks of the River Rouge police

department from patrolman to chief of police.

Lucas called Pittman "the best possible person for the job," adding he would ask the Board of Commissioners to take up Pittman's confirmation at its Wednesday, Jan. 5, organizational meeting.

That same day, a hearing before Circuit Court Judge Thomas Bohn was to be held to determine whether Lucas has the power to make the appointment of his successor to sheriff.

Two weeks ago, a three-person panel made up of County Clerk Kames Killeen, County Prosecutor William Cahalan and Chief Probate Judge Joseph Pernick appointed Deputy County Clerk Robert Ficano to the sheriff's post. Ficano filed suit last week to block Lucas from making his appointment to the seat.

Lucas aides called Ficano's appointment "premature," pointing out Lucas had not resigned until Saturday, the day the new charter took effect. Under the charter, Lucas can appoint the sheriff pending confirmation of the Board of Commissioners, to serve until the next regularly scheduled county general election.

John Hertel, 1st District county commissioner, said the commissioner should not take up the confirmation of a sheriff until the courts settle who has the power to make the appointment.

Quit smoking at St. John

St. John Hospital will help you kick the smoking habit with a five-day cold-turkey withdrawal program which begins Monday, Jan. 17.

The group will meet each evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium through Friday, Jan. 21, to hear lectures from several physicians, see films and receive materials to encourage success quitting the habit. The physicians will give information and train participants in techniques for smoking withdrawal.

Registration is necessary in advance. There is a \$10 fee. Call the St. John's patient education center, 343-3870, for information.

Said Christopher Morley: "There is only one success — to be able to live your life your own way."

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New board faces old problems

(Continued from Page 1A)

commission will be faced with is the confirmation of a successor to William Lucas, who was sworn in as county executive Saturday. Under the new charter, Lucas has the power to name his successor. Under state law and old administrative rules, a three-member panel, made up of County Clerk James Killeen, Prosecutor William Cahalan and Chief Probate Judge Joseph Pernick, has the power to appoint a successor.

The panel named Robert Ficano, a Killeen aide, to succeed Lucas in the sheriff's office. Lucas has said he will name his own appointee and let the courts decide who will go to the commission for confirmation.

Hertel said the commission should hold off its confirmation of either appointee until after the courts have decided the case. While saying he hadn't made up his mind which candidate he would support, Hertel said the more important question for him was who has the power to make the appointment. "I may not agree with their choice, but I don't ever want to do anything in public office done on personalities. I want to do it by the law," he said.

THE FIRST meeting of the commission will be taken up appointing a chairman and vice-chairman of the board and chairmen to the various committees of the commission, Hertel said. Three candidates are now trying for the chairmanship: former Board Chairman Samuel Turner, and two former commissioners Richard Manning and William Suzor. At last count, Hertel said none of the three had lined up the necessary eight votes to take the

chairmanship.

Another item soon to come before the commissioners is the county's five and 20 year waste disposal plan. The plan is to develop strategies for dealing with waste disposal and recovery.

Hertel said he intends to be very involved with the plan, because of his interest in the control of toxic substances and their disposal. As a senator, he helped institute a Toxic Substance Control Board for the state and won an extension for it when its enabling legislation was due to run out.

While the county has been making its transition, Lansing has a new governor and a host of political appointments open for Democrats. Although his name has come up in discussions in the media about appointments to either the Department of Agriculture or Racing Commissioner, Hertel said he didn't know if he would be appointed to a state office. Asked if there were an office he would take if offered, Hertel said he didn't know, adding "We haven't discussed it. (Blanchard) had been busy with his transition and I've been busy with mine."

While there is a new charter and a new attitude in the county, it may take a while before the county begins running smoothly, Hertel said, but mostly because of the flood of litigation expected as Lucas begins reorganizing county government. It may be two years before the charter has been challenged enough for the business of the county to begin working effectively, he said.

"The attitude of the new commissioners has been let's get going," Hertel said. "I don't see Bill Lucas holding back."



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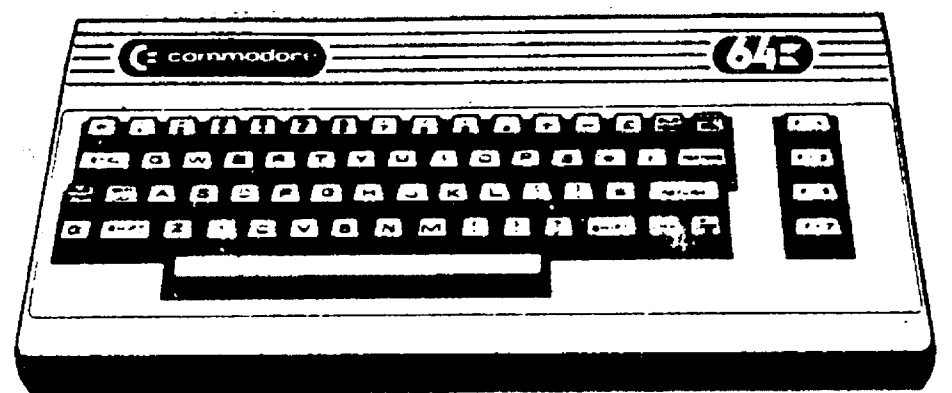
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What's on Cable

Thursday, Jan. 6 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — Shopper's Guide.
- 8 p.m. — "Houses, Houses" — A review of houses for sale in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Thursday, Jan. 6 — Channel 17

- 6 p.m. — "The Prevention Factor" — This is a story of a 60-year-old man who ignored the many warning signs of pneumonia and became extremely ill because of it. This film explains the causes of pneumonia, the warning signs to be aware of, and a new vaccine, given to people over 50 years of age, to prevent pneumonia.
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guest is Scott Clark, SA Clark & Assoc., in Marian, Iowa, who will discuss rural crime and how to combat the problem.
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv — Steiner and Dick Headlee assess the 1982 gubernatorial campaign.
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel — Guest is Cal Rock.
- 8 p.m. — The Health Field — "Muscle Contraction Headache — Tension Headaches."

Friday, Jan. 7 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — Shopper's Guide.
- 8 p.m. — "Houses, Houses" — See Thursday, Jan. 6, listing.

Friday, Jan. 17 — Channel 17

- 7 p.m. — The Health Field — "Migraine Headache."

Sunday, Jan. 9 — Channel 8

- 10 a.m. — "Houses, Houses" — See Thursday, Jan. 6, listing.

Monday, Jan. 10 — Channel 5

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic.
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20.
- 8 p.m. — Services taped at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Jan. 10 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — Shopper's Guide
- 8 p.m. — "Houses, Houses," — See Thursday, Jan. 6, listing.

Monday, Jan. 10 — Channel 17

- 7 p.m. — "SingleSeen" — An alternative to bars and dating services.
- 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints" — A news show brought to you by the kids of Grosse Pointe.
- 8 p.m. — The Health Field — "Cluster Headaches."

Monday, Jan. 10 — Channel 19

- 7 p.m. — "The College Choice" — Pedro Arango, director of college counseling for University Liggett, discusses the things that students and families should consider in selecting the right college for them.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — Shopper's Guide.
- 8 p.m. — "Houses, Houses" — See Thursday, Jan. 6, listing.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 — Channel 17

- 6 p.m. — "I Am Joe's Heart" — This film portrays an average American who is a candidate for a heart attack. It discusses risk factors and how to lower risk of heart attack.

- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guest is L. Brooks Patterson, Prosecuting Attorney, Oakland County, who discusses how an attorney general can affect the crime problem.

- 7 p.m. — People with Erv — Guests are Jan Hooper and Greg Brynaert of the Neighborhood Club.

- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel — Guest is District Court Judge Roger J. LaRose.

- 8 p.m. — The Health Field — "Headache and Organic Diseases."
- 8:30 p.m. — "SingleSeen" — See Monday, Jan. 10, listing.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 — Channel 5

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic.
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20.
- 8 p.m. — Services taped at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — Shopper's Guide.
- 8 p.m. — "Houses, Houses" — See Thursday, Jan. 6 listing.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 — Channel 17

- 7 p.m. — "SingleSeen" — See Monday, Jan. 10, listing.
- 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpoints."
- 8 p.m. — The Health Field — Regulations and The Drug Industry.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 — Channel 19

- 8:30 p.m. — Detroit Spirits Basketball vs. the Wisconsin Flyers.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 — Channel 19

- 7 p.m. — "The College Choice" — See Monday, Jan. 10, listing.

Secretaries get new contract

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education ratified a new two-year contract with the Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Office Personnel at its Dec. 6 conference meeting by a vote of 4 to 3.

According to School Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel, the vote was taken at that meeting so all trustees could vote on the ratification. Board president Dorothy Kennel was not expected to be present at the trustee's regular meeting on Dec. 13 and so the vote could have failed, Brummel said.

The new agreement will give the GPAEOP membership a 7

percent boost in salary the first year and 3 percent in the second year of the contract. Members also gained \$10,000 in life insurance coverage over the two-year duration.

Donna Marrs, GPAEOP president, said her members ratified the contract by a 70 to 6 vote last month. Members were without a contract since July 1, 1982.

Board trustees Ronald Dalby, Jon Gandelot and Joan Hanpeter voted down the GPAEOP package at their Dec. 6 meeting. Dalby said he was satisfied with the agreement, but not with the econ-

omic gains, indicating the school system's secretarial and office personnel are well-paid in comparison with comparable districts.

According to Ronald Tonks, the school district's director of personnel and labor relations, the wage for a secretary reporting to an elementary school principal will jump to \$7.05 an hour. After seven years with the school system, the rate increases to \$9.29 an hour.

General office workers will see their hourly pay increase to \$5.76 an hour and to \$7.79 an hour after seven years with the system.

SHS orientation set next week

An orientation for parents of eighth graders who will be attending South High School this fall will be held Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Administrators and department chairpersons will give presentations, highlighted by a 35-minute slide show of course offerings available for South students with emphasis on selections for ninth grade students.

In addition to course offerings, other topics to be addressed include student activities, athletics, curriculum and scheduling procedures.

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ORIENTAL COOKING CLASS — Mike Brady — Wednesday — February 23, March 2 and 9 — 7 to 9 P.M. — \$30.00 for three classes — \$12.50 per session.

BEGINNING MICROWAVE COOKING — Vince McCallum — Tuesdays — February 15 and 22, March 1 and 8 — 7 to 9 P.M. — \$30.

MONDAY LUNCHEON CLASS — Jerry Crowley — 12:30 to 2:30 P.M. — \$35. for four classes. \$10. each. Beginning January 17.

PRETTY PASTRIES — Edna Skinner — Saturday — March 19 — make ahead pastries for Spring: (a) Lemon Galette. (b) French Grape Tart. (c) Chocolate short pastry filled with mint flavored charlotte. (d) Pizza Chez Paulette — tart with mushrooms, tomatoes and swiss cheese — 11 to 1 p.m. — Limit 20 — \$10.

EASTER BREADS — Nell Benedict — Saturday, March 26 — Easter Tea Ring, Hot Cross Buns, Cinnamon and Pecan Rolls — 11 to 1 p.m. — Limit 20 — \$14.

KITCHEN EVENTS — SATURDAY 11 to 1

1/15: Mike Brady "Eggs it On" mini lunch. Limit 20 — \$5.

1/22: Christine Liu — well known cooking teacher and author will teach oriental cooking class. Limit 20 11 to 2 — \$7.50.

1/29: Helen Huber — Midwinter Entertaining, unusual and exotic hors d'oeuvres. mini lunch. Limit 20 — \$5.

2/ 5: Cuisanart Demonstration — Free.

2/12: Mike Brady's "Wok In the Winter" Mini Lunch. Limit 20 — \$5. ALL WOKS 20% OFF.

2/19: Jerry Crowley's Workshop — Pie Crusts — Making and Decorating — and other doughs. Mini lunch. Limit 20 — \$5.

2/26: Midwinter Blihs? Come to our Testing Party — Free.

3/ 5: Marge Harwood Souper Supper — new ideas for soups and salads. Mini lunch. Limit 20 — \$5.

3/12: Mike Brady's Annual St. Patrick's Day Pizza Party. Mini lunch. Limit 20 — \$5.

3/19: Kitchen closed — Pastry Class (see classes)

3/26: Kitchen closed — Easter Bread Class (see classes)

For all classes checks should be made out to Pointe Pedlar and are non-refundable (money will be refunded if class is cancelled). Call 885-4028 before sending in your money for class enrollment as the classes fill up quickly.

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Gallery of artists will teach at War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will offer opportunities to study with several fine artists in a wide variety of disciplines during its winter semester of classes.

New to the center is William House who will teach a class in "Buildings and Landscapes." Students will work in oil or acrylic. Classes will be held on Thursdays, Jan. 20 to March 10, from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee for eight three-hour sessions is \$94.

House is an internationally known artist who studied at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and also at the University of Hawaii. He has mounted numerous one-man shows and his work can be found in many private collections. House has been a teacher of art history, oil painting, watercolor and the use of color and design and is currently teaching at the Center for Creative Studies.

A resident of Grosse Pointe, he has exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Butler Institute of American Art, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Toledo Museum of Art, Cranbrook

Academy of Art and at Michigan's major Universities. He has been commissioned for the private collections of the Ford Motor Company, Stroh's Brewery, National Bank of Detroit, General Motors and First Federal Savings of Detroit. He has been awarded the Werbe Memorial Award and the Round Table Award.

Respected as both artist and art teacher, Marilyn Derwenskus will offer a class in watercolor, "Winter Images." The class is designed to encourage observation and an innovative interpretation of winter. Mrs. Derwenskus will teach on Mondays, Jan. 10 to Feb. 14, from noon to 3 p.m. The fee for six three-hour sessions is \$60.

Mrs. Derwenskus studied at Wayne State University graduating with her master's degree in painting. Her works can be found in permanent collections at Wayne State University, American Motors Corporation, Buick Corporation and FTD International Headquarters. She has had many one person shows at Gallery 22, Grosse Pointe Gallery and J. Wal-

ter Thompson Company. She has exhibited at Michigan Water Color Exhibition, Detroit Artists Market, Scarab Club, Silver Medal Exhibit and the Wayne State University Alumni Invitational, among others.

An artist known for her watercolors and mixed media paintings, Mary Louise McCarrroll, will present two courses — "Figure Drawing" on Mondays, Jan. 10 to March 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and "Drawing with Color" on Wednesdays, Jan. 12 to March 16 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Each class is \$65.

Ms. McCarrroll currently has an exhibit at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. She has her undergraduate degree from Wayne State University and continued her studies in Boston, Italy and Ireland receiving her Master of Fine Arts from Southern Illinois University. Her paintings have been exhibited in this country as well as in Italy and France. She is listed in the World Who's Who of Women.

"Watercolor — Progression of Problem Solving" will be taught by Carol Lachuisa on Tuesdays, Jan. 18 to March 8 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The fee for eight lessons is \$56. Ms. Lachuisa, a watercolorist and sculptor who has studied at the Cleveland Institute of Art has been teaching watercolor and drawing for 12 years at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"Portraits in Oils" will be taught by Italian artist Paolo Coppini on Thursdays, Jan. 20 to March 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee for 10, two-hour classes is \$65. Paolo Coppini studied in Florence, Italy at the Art Academy.

He was a student of Pietro Anniponi.

Open to the high school students as well as adults, is a class on "Cartooning and Caricature," taught by Bogdan Baynert on Wednesdays, Jan. 19 to Feb. 23 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course requires no previous knowledge. Subjects to be covered are materials and tools of the trade, from head to toe movement and action gestures. Fee for the class is \$39.50.

Teaching the art of photography will be Jim Gibb. Classes in "Beginning Photography" will be held on Wednesdays, Jan. 19 to March 23 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The basics of photography as an applied and fine art form will be taught. Fee for the class is \$60 for 10 lessons.

Enhancing the fine art techniques by others on the faculty, will be "Picture Framing" taught by Margarita Ibarluzea, on Thursdays, Jan. 20 to March 10. Classes will be offered both mornings and evenings from 9 a.m. to noon and 7 to 10 p.m.

Students will be taught techniques of picture framing such as mat and glass cuttings, joining moldings, art preservation, museum mounting, oil, stitchery and needlepoint framing. The eight-week session is \$39.

Enrollment may be made at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday or by check payable and mailed to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

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Telecourses are carried by nine cable companies on a 24-hour schedule to about 100,000 subscribers in 25 suburban cities. In addition, WTVS/Channel 56 broadcasts 10 telecourses in the early morning and evening hours.

For the winter term, four new institutions have joined the WTVS College Cable service. In addition to Schoolcraft College, Washtenaw Community College, Wayne County Community College and Wayne State University, for the first time Madonna College, Oakland Community College and University of Michigan/Dearborn will conduct courses for various de-

gree programs in cooperation with WTVS's College Cable service. Also, Eastern Michigan University is providing a special non-credit tele-series on economics for secondary school teachers.

The communities whose cable companies carry WTVS's College Cable Channel include Ann Arbor, Inkster, Birmingham, Franklin Village, Bingham Farms, Beverly Hills, Hazel Park, Madison Heights, Dearborn, Centerline, East Detroit, Canton, Northville, Plymouth, Hamtramck, Ypsilanti, Allen Park, Brownstown Twp., Ecorse, Flat Rock, Melvindale, River Rouge, Rockwood, Southgate and Taylor.

The scheduled courses are in business, computers, humanities, natural science, social sciences, professional studies and general interest areas.

For further information call the WTVS Education Division at 873-7200.



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The Grosse Pointe Academy, responding to numerous requests, is pleased to announce a new program—Academy After School Care. Designed as a quality extended care and educational program, Academy After School Care will provide a service to parents of the Grosse Pointes.

The working parent may wish to enroll their child or children in the program every day. The parent that has a standing afternoon appointment may elect to have their child attend only on specific days each week. The parent that wishes an alternative to the babysitter syndrome may use Academy After School Care only occasionally. In all three instances your child will be provided with an educational opportunity, directed by a certified early childhood teacher and assisted by a trained staff.

Held in the Learning Center of the Grosse Pointe Academy, Academy After School Care each day will present numerous educational choices in which your child may participate.

REGISTRATION

A parent may register a child by filling out the registration form available in the School Office of the Grosse Pointe Academy. Students for the Academy After School Care Program need not be Grosse Pointe Academy students.

FEES

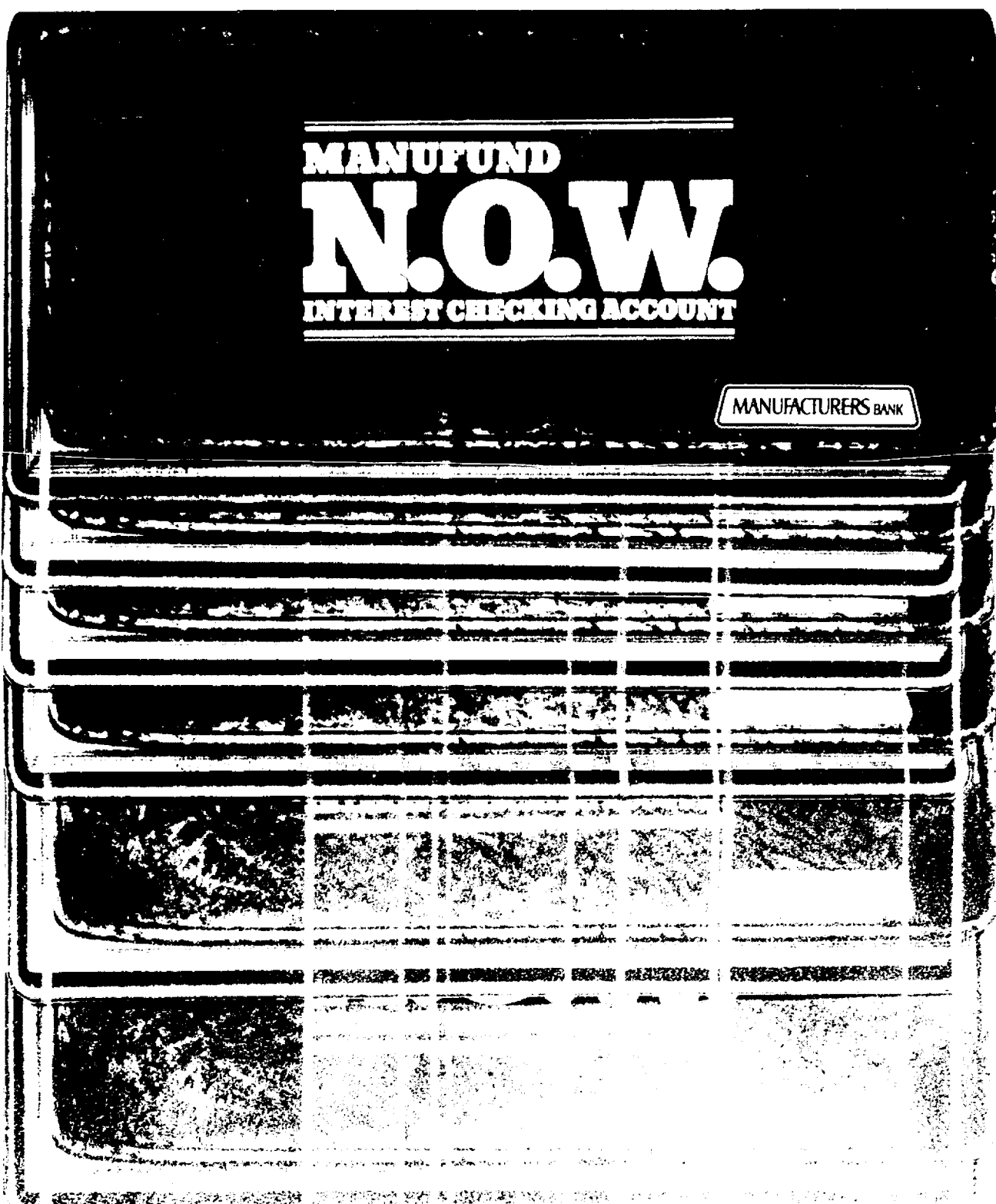
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This Week in Business

Arthur Young promotes two



Grosse Pointe residents Robert J. Halso (left) and Richard P. Hevelhorst have been promoted in the tax and audit departments at the international accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company. Halso, of the City, was promoted to principal in the tax department. He joined the firm in 1976 and was named manager in 1979. Park resident Hevelhorst was promoted to manager in the audit department. He joined Arthur Young in 1977 and was promoted to senior in 1979.

Brace appointed regional manager



Grosse Pointe City resident Shae Brace has joined the Sales Division of Massachusetts Financial Services Company as manager of its East Central territory. Ms. Brace was previously employed with First of Michigan Corporation as an account executive.

Sease joins Comerica



Grosse Pointe Park resident Jane Metts Sease has been appointed a consumer personnel officer in the consumer financial services department of Comerica Bank-Detroit. Ms. Sease joined Comerica from Xerox Learning System, where she was an account representative.

Chrysler Plymouth names Kesteloot

New national advertising manager for Chrysler/Plymouth is Arthur C. Kesteloot of Grosse Pointe Park. Kesteloot joined Chrysler Dec. 1 from J. Walter Thompson, Inc., where he was vice-president and management supervisor with the Ford Division. Kesteloot has held positions at Grey Advertising, Young & Rubicam, and Kenyon & Eckhardt.

Announcing . . .

Former resident Mary K. Courtney, CPM, president of the Michigan chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management, recently was awarded the manager of the year award by the IREM chapter . . . Former resident Patricia A. Rayburn has been promoted to executive vice-president of B. Siegel. Ms. Rayburn began her career with Siegel in 1966 as an assistant buyer . . . The Johnson Rubber Co. has named former resident Robert C. Sneckenberger to director of marketing of Duramax, Inc., its parent company. Sneckenberger joined Johnson Rubber in 1977 as a sales representative.

— Joanne Gouleche

Deferred annuity A versatile and flexible investment tool

By Dean W. Crowder III

Today, millions of individuals of various ages and levels of wealth are achieving their financial goals with Annuities. The reason is quite obvious, the "modern annuity" may be the most flexible and attractive investment vehicle available today.

What is an Annuity? Well, an annuity is a financial contract between a participant and an insurance company for the purchase of income beginning either immediately or in the future. The benefits of this investment are very impressive.

First, the Annuity offers 100 percent guarantee of principal by highly rated insurance companies. Secondly, the Deferred Annuity offers a competitive and compounding rate of interest. Many annuities now have rates that allow for your principal amount of investment to double in a little more than six years. Thirdly, you pay no current tax on interest earned in your account. This feature of the Annuity, coupled with the competitive growth rate (12 1/4 percent at several companies) offers a real rate of growth that is competitive to the inflation rate. Taxes will be paid at your current income tax rate on any withdrawals.

In addition, there is no sales charge and your money is available should you need funds on short notice. However, if more than a given percentage is needed (usually 10 percent) there may be a slight penalty charged for money withdrawn above that stipulated figure.

One of the most attractive features of the annuity is the fact that it avoids Probate Court upon the death of the owner. Deferred Annuities have provisions for designating beneficiaries and co-annuitants that allow for easy transfer of ownership and income after the death of the primary annuitant.

Tax Deferred Annuities are

Sears becomes surplus outlet

Sears, Roebuck and Co. last week announced plans to convert its unprofitable Grosse Pointe Farms store to a catalogue and inventory surplus shop.

"We've tried almost everything to make a profit over there, but we've been in the red every year since and including 1977," a company spokesman said. "We've put our best managers there and nothing seems to work. The store is just too small."

The building, at 19850 Mack Avenue, will be closed for a month for renovation in January. When it reopens in mid-February it will be stocked with soft merchandise, including clothes and home furnishings, at reduced prices. The stock will come from catalogue warehouses and inventory surpluses at other Sears stores, the spokesman said.

Current employees will be offered jobs at other Sears facilities, he said.

Merchandise will be tagged to reflect the original and reduced prices.

generally divided into three phases. Phase one is the pay-in phase whereby the principal amount is deposited. Phase two is the accumulation phase. During this phase the principal expands through tax deferred earnings. One of the most important features of the deferred annuity is that it provides the capital growth upon which future income payments will be based.

Phase three is the pay-out phase period during which you or your beneficiaries are receiving regular annuity pay-outs. Individuals entering retirement often wish to avoid the possibility of outliving their income and may do so by

selecting an annuity pay-out option that guarantees income for life.

You can see that the Deferred Annuity contains many features: safety, income, tax advantages, and death benefits are blended into one harmonious package. So, if you seek safety, guaranteed growth, liquidity, tax deferral, peace of mind and the avoidance of probate, maybe you should carefully consider the Deferred Annuity.

Dean W. Crowder III is an investment executive at E.F. Hutton & Company in Detroit and is available to answer any questions by phone at 259-8500.

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You can buy and sell stocks, funding transactions through the high interest checking or the savings portion of the new NBD Unibank Cash Management Account. NBD will even put stock certificates in safekeeping for you if you wish, so that you can buy and sell with just a simple phone call.

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One of America's great banks



*Customers with existing NBD Unibank Cash Management Accounts should see their branch office for additional details. The total opening deposit for NBD Unibank Cash Management Accounts is \$2,500. © 1983 NBD.

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Morrell Sliced Lean Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.98		
PECOS RIVER CHILI SEASONING \$1.29	RICHELIEU KIDNEY BEANS 49¢	Savory and James CREAM SHERRY \$4.25 Amonillado SHERRY \$4.25 FINO SHERRY \$4.25
MRS. SMITHS FROZEN Apple, Peach or Strawberry-Rhubarb Pies \$2.98		
Romanoff's M.B.T. Beef, Chicken, Vegetable or Onion SEASONING 8 pks. 49¢	Martinson COFFEE \$2.79 lb.	HEFTY HEAVY DUTY TRASH LINERS 15 Ct. \$2.98
Michigan MacIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 79¢		
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES \$1.69 Doz.	CALIFORNIA HEAD LETTUCE 59¢ EA.	AUNT MIDS SPINACH 69¢ BAG
Kiwi Fruit 59¢ EACH		

PRICES ABOVE IN EFFECT TIL JANUARY 12th

War Memorial plans ballroom dance classes

Ballroom dancing classes will begin at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Mondays, Jan. 10 through March 14 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for beginning students. Continuing students will dance from 9 to 10 p.m.

The half hour between classes will provide practice time for both beginning and continuing students.

Beginning with the basic box step and fox trot, the class will progress through swing and disco, Latin rhythms, waltz and finish with the tango.

Ted and Lillian Forrest are the instructors. Fee for the class is \$30 per person for ten lessons. For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Lose holiday pounds in exercise classes

Although most of the long-term classes scheduled for the winter term by the public schools' Department of Continuing Education do not begin until the week of Jan. 17, a number of exercise classes co-sponsored with Aerobic Dancing by Jacki Sorensen and with Vital Options, Inc. are slated to start the week of Jan. 10.

Aerobic Dancing by Jacki Sorensen, which has scheduled eight classes will host a free demonstration at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 4, in the gym at Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road.

Vital Options, which has 11 classes scheduled for winter, will offer free demonstrations at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 5 in the gym at Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.

New-for-winter is Vital Options' Novice Program which is designed for those over 35. It will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym at Maire

School, 740 Cadieux Road.

Three popular volleyball classes will begin the week of Jan. 10. Classes are slated for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Other classes in sports, dance and exercise category will begin later.

Boating Safety, which is co-sponsored with the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron starts Jan. 17. Slated to start the week of Jan. 17 are six tennis classes, co-sponsored with the Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis Club. Other classes starting the week of Jan. 17 are Yoga, the popular offering taught by Anne Ingalls, Tap Dancing, Ballet, Basketball and Gym/Swim.

Two new-for-winter classes beginning on Jan. 19 are Exercise for Arthritis and More International Folk Dancing which focuses on dances from the Middle East, China and Africa.

Four single-session dance classes, co-sponsored with Mary and Don Derenosky of the Derenosky Dance Quarter, are scheduled for Jan. 20 and 27.

Three square dancing classes and two round dancing classes, co-sponsored with the Grosse Pointe Council of Square Dance Clubs, also begin in January. For information call 884-0038 or 778-5887.

In addition to two five-week golf classes beginning Feb. 28, five new-for-winter Golf Clinics are slated for March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Complete details on the winter program in "Sports, Dance and Exercise" will be found in the flyer to be delivered to all homes in the week of Dec. 27. Copies will be available at the public library and its branches, as well as at the Department of Continuing Education, located at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

Take a ride to Sesame Street

Bags of cookies provided by the catering staff of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will keep little ones from being hungry and maybe, just maybe, provide a treat for the Cookie Monster when the children go to see "Sesame Street Live" at the Cobo Arena, Saturday, Feb. 5.

A chartered bus, filled with young friends and neighbors, will leave the War Memorial at 9:45 a.m. for the 10:30 a.m. show. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are \$16 per person.

Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, Grover, Prairie Dawn and their entire gang will sing and dance. Oscar the Grouch will sing the "Grouch Song."

Loveable monsters will put on their top hats, white ties and bring on the fun as they pay tribute to that great dance master, Fred Astaire.

Reservations may be made at the War Memorial, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Reservations are limited.

Support group for drug users

Center Point Crisis Center, a program of the Family Life Education Council (FLEC) has formed a student support group designed to decrease the use of the drugs and alcohol among students. The group will meet Jan. 12, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at North High School.

Center Point also offers crisis telephone counseling, short term counseling, referral service, and sponsors the Juvenile Offenders Program. For more information about Center Point services, call 865-3510.

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If your average daily balance during your monthly statement period is \$65,625.00, you'll earn 10% per year on the first \$25,000.00, 11% per year on the next \$25,000.00 and 12% on the last \$15,625.00.

If the average daily balance (the sum of the daily balances divided by the number of days in the monthly statement period) goes below \$2,500.00 during a monthly statement period, interest will be paid at the rate of 5 1/4% per year for that month.



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CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN
CODE NO. 7-14
AMENDMENT TO GARBAGE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 259
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE GARBAGE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE
THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:
Section 1. Section 4 of the Garbage Disposal Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 132, enacted September 8, 1958, is hereby amended by deleting section 4 in its entirety.
Section 2. Sections 5, 6, 7, and 8 of the Ordinance as enacted on September 8, 1958 shall be renumbered respectively as Sections 4, 5, 6, and 7.
Section 3. Except as amended herein, all of the provisions of Ordinance No. 132 shall remain in full force and effect.
Section 4. This Ordinance shall take twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.
Enacted: 12-20-82
GPN — 1-6-83
Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

Businessmen add touch to Yule

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue undertook this Christmas to collect and distribute toys to the needy of metropolitan Detroit. Because of the hard times, the businessmen along Mack wanted to collect toys for those who could not afford them.
Vern Van Kehrberg headed the drive and collected the toys at his business, Mr. Vern's Hair Designers, 20902 Mack. Contributing to the drive were his customers and staff along with other Mack businesses. Dr. Robert Linthicum, pastor at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and an officer in the association, made the arrangements for the distribution of the toys.
The toys collected by the association were presented to Fr. John McLaren, director of Crossroads, on Thursday, Dec. 23. McLaren told the association the demand for emergency help from Crossroads is at its highest.
"Food, clothing and toys are all desperately needed," he said. "We can't begin to keep our shelves stocked because the need is so great."
Crossroads is an emergency aid and counseling service of the Episcopal diocese. The Woods Presbyterian Church has worked closely with Crossroads East Branch at Manistique and Jefferson, providing volunteers, money, food and clothing to the center.
Besides Crossroads East, the organization also operated its main center at 67 Forest in downtown Detroit.

First Mele Kalikimaka
Hawaii celebrated its first Christmas in 1786 aboard a British ship anchored of the coast of the island of Kauai. Christmas was officially declared a national holiday by King Kamehameha IV in 1862.

Burt hits jackpot
When he received \$5,000,000 for a 21-day stint on a new film, Burt Reynolds became the highest-paid actor in history. And his 10 percent commission on the film could bring him another \$5,000,000.

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Obituaries

Anne P (Phyllis) Naughton

Services for Mrs. Naughton, 52, of Aline Drive, were held Wednesday, Dec. 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church.
She died Sunday, Dec. 18, in Houston, Texas.
Born in Ireland, Mrs. Naughton was described as a "loving person" who battled fiercely before succumbing to a long illness. She was a member of the St. Joan of Arc Women's Choir, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Third Order of St. Francis. She worked with the March of Dimes for 20 years and was a member of the Family Rosary Crusade.
She is survived by her husband, Thomas Noel; four sons, Thomas, James, John and Desmond, who is a member of the Marine Corps and flew in from peace-keeping duty in Beirut, Lebanon, to attend his mother's funeral; three sisters in the U.S. and one in England; a brother in Ireland and her niece, Mrs. Ann Moon Murphy.
Memorial contributions may be made to the World Hunger Fund, c/o St. Bonaventure Monastery, or to the Burzynski Cancer Institute, 6221 Corporate Drive, Houston, Texas 77036.
Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

John Owen III
A memorial service for Mr. Owen, 87, of the Farms was held Friday, Dec. 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.
He died Wednesday, Dec. 22, at his home.
He was a descendant of a pioneer Detroit family whose farm, the Cook Farm, was later developed into what became known as Indian Village. Mr. Owen received the Croix de Guerre, while serving with the French Ambulance Corps in World War I, and later served in the U.S. Fourth Division.
He later returned to succeed his father as president of the Cook Farm Co. He was a member of the Detroit Club, County Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club.
Mr. Owen is survived by his wife, Alice Woodruff; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Harper and Mrs. Helen Frye III; one sister and two grandchildren.
Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Paul S. Schwanitz
Services for Mr. Schwanitz, 22, of Marford Court, were held Friday, Dec. 31, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.
He died Wednesday, Dec. 29, in St. John Hospital.
A native Detroit, he was the son of Paul J. and the late Norma Jean Schwanitz; and is survived by three brothers, Thomas P., Richard B. and Joseph G.; grandparents, Paul T. and Berniece Schwanitz and Mrs. Lora Bryant and special friend Ann Amodei.
Memorial contributions may be sent to the Bone Marrow Transplant Research Fund, c/o Philip McGlave M.D., Department of Medicine, University of Minnesota, Box 480, Mayo Building, Minneapolis, Minn., 55455.
Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mrs. Alma Yott Dirkes
A memorial mass for Mrs. Dirkes, 86, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Grand Rapids, will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, at St. Paul-on-the-lake Church.
She died Friday, Dec. 31, in Grand Rapids.
A native of Chatham, Ontario, Mrs. Dirkes lived in the Pointes for more than 40 years.
Mrs. Dirkes is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Frances) Lomas, Dr. M. Ann Dirkes and Mrs. John (Joan) Vismara; a son, James; a sister; a brother; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ann's, 2161 Leonard Street N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49504.
Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mabel Irene Kling
Services for Ms. Kling, of the Pointe, were held Friday, Dec. 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.
She died Tuesday, Dec. 21, at her home.
Born in Cleveland, she came to Detroit in 1920, and graduated from Northwestern High School in 1935. She later apprenticed in the floral business, working at Breitmeyers and Forsters, in Detroit.
After World War II, she joined Pasetks and then later Grosse Pointe Florists. Ms. Kling taught flower arranging at Grosse Pointe High School and was a champion lady catboat sailor on the Detroit River. She was a one-time member of the St. Clair Sail Club and studied navigation with the U.S. Coast Guard.
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Olivet College or the Sal-

vation Army.
Ms. Kling is survived by a sister.
Interment was in the family plot in Linden, N.J.

Mrs. Lillian Mancini Loquer

Services for Mrs. Loquer, formerly of Whittier Road, lately of McAllen, Texas, were held Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Kreidler Funeral Home, in McAllen.
She died Thursday, Dec. 16, in McAllen Methodist Hospital.
Mrs. Loquer was the daughter of the late Patricia and Nicholas Mancini. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sharie Ventrelle and Mrs. Emma McCoy; a brother, Donald. She was also sister to the late Albert and was aunt to the late Miss Mary Jo McCoy.
Mrs. Loquer is also survived by three nephews and one niece.
The Verheyden Funeral Home handled the interment at White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Madelyn Young

Services for Mrs. Young, 82, of University Place, were held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.
She died Saturday, Jan. 1, in Charlottesville, Va.
Born in Missouri, she was treasurer of Hutzel Hospital from 1944 to 1963 and was vice-president and member of the board of directors from 1963 to 1981.
From 1947 to 1949, she was president of the League for the Handicapped and was a past member of the Board of Family Services for Detroit and Wayne County. She was also president of the Women's Organization of the United Foundation and was a member of its advisory board.
Mrs. Young was also on the board of the United Community Services and was a past member of the Detroit Medical Center Committee.
She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan Edwards and Mrs. Ann Robinson; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Dr. Arlington F. Lecklider

Services for Dr. Lecklider, 91, of the Pointe, were held Monday, Jan. 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.
He died Thursday, Dec. 30, in Bon Secours Hospital.
Born in Ohio, he moved to Grosse Pointe in 1936. He was graduated from the University of Illinois Medical School in 1914 and spent his internship and residencies at the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Chicago and Stetson Hospital in Philadelphia.
During World War I, he was in the ambulance company of the 42nd Rainbow Division under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He participated in five major battles and was a staff officer in the Army of Occupation in Germany.
Dr. Lecklider was General Medical Director of Fischer Body Motors for 35 years and was director of personnel at Fischer for 15 years.
He was a member of Detroit Commandry No. 1 KT, the Economic Club of Detroit, Senior Men's Club, Detroit Council for World Affairs, Detroit Industrial Physicians Club and local, state and national medical and veterans organizations. He was also a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.
Dr. Lecklider is survived by a son, Courtney; a daughter, Mrs. Allan A. Neef; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.
Interment was in Gethesmane Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma K. Taldo

Services for Mrs. Taldo, 87, of Hillcrest Road, were held recently in Pennsylvania.
She died Saturday, Jan. 1, in South Macomb Hospital.
Born in Pennsylvania, she is survived by four sons, Theo Tenon, Lester, Durandetto and Anthony Getto; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

John C. MacDonald

Services for Mr. MacDonald, 78, of Beaufort Road, were held Monday, Jan. 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church.
He died Thursday, Dec. 30, in St. John Hospital.
Born in Canada, he is survived by his wife, Marion; three sons, John A., Michael J. and Peter C.; one daughter, Mrs. Sally Reyst; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Lions Club or the St. Vincent de Paul Society.
Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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(Continued on Page 10A)

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Detroit trio arrested

Three Detroit men were charged with receiving stolen property and attempted larceny this week after they were arrested for allegedly trying to steal the t-top from a Corvette in Grosse Pointe Park.

The men were first spotted by a resident standing on Beaconsfield Road near a new silver Cadillac in the early morning hours of the New Year. The resident told police the suspects jumped in the Cadillac as soon as they noticed him and sped off. He followed them in his car for a short distance until they turned their car around and began chasing the resident, smashing the Cadillac into his car.

The resident left the scene to find a police officer. When officers arrived, they found the Cadillac had been abandoned, according to reports.

In the meantime, another Park man called police and said three men matching the trio's description were trying to force the t-top from his son's Corvette, which was parked at Essex and Middlesex. Police responded and arrested two of the suspects. The third was arrested a short time later near Westchester Road.

All three were arraigned Jan. 3, on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property and attempted larceny. The man police believe was driving the Cadillac also was charged with felonious assault with an auto, according to police.

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Obituaries

(Continued from Page 9A)

Mrs. Joan R. Boullard

Services for Mrs. Boullard, 67, of Lakepointe Road, were held Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, Jan. 1, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroit, she is survived by a brother.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Catherine A. Lynch

Services for Miss Lynch, 73, of Provencal Road, were held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

She died Saturday, Jan. 1, at her home.

A native Detroit, she is survived by two sisters.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Vivian N. Gleason

Services for Mrs. Gleason, 78, of East Jefferson Avenue, were held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Mary's Church, Detroit.

She died Saturday, Jan. 1, at her home.

Born in Gladstone, Mi., she is survived by a number of cousins.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Virginia Bleicher Motter

Services for Mrs. Motter, 68, of Ballantyne Court, were held Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

She died Sunday, Jan. 2, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Dayton, O., she is survived by a son, Thomas B.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Hunt and Mrs. Geneva Jehne; one sister and two grandchildren.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Gladys E. Duncan

Services for Mrs. Duncan, 82, of Lakepointe Road, were held Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, Jan. 2, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Michigan, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Landor, Miss Marion Duncan and Mrs. Doris Rich; two sisters; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

Theater will enroll students for spring term

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will enroll students for the spring semester Saturday, Jan. 8, in the Veteran's Room of the War Memorial Center.

Students between the ages of 7 and 11 are scheduled for tryouts between 10 a.m. and noon. Junior high students will be auditioned from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and senior high students from 2 to 5 p.m.

Sally Reynolds, theater director, said members don't need previous experience. Those who wish to bring some prepared monologue, mime, song or dance may do so.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater is open to Grosse Pointe and other students as well, Mrs. Reynolds said.

Classes run for 12 weeks and meet for one and a half hours on Friday afternoons and Saturdays. During the sessions, children receive training in mime, creative drama, characterization, stage-movement, voice and diction, simple elements of set construction, lighting and other aspects of theater.

For more information, call 885-6219.

Here's help with your portfolio

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will offer a two-day workshop on Saturdays, Jan. 8 and 15, for art and advertising students interested in attending art schools or pursuing commercial careers.

The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and admission is \$32.

Art students portfolios will be examined and evaluated, and a critique and seminar will be held for students with a preference for commercial art studio and advertising agency careers. Carol Lachiusa, Dane Lachiusa and Sy Lachiusa will comprise the panel of experts.

Carol Lachiusa has been teaching watercolor and drawing for 12 years at the War Memorial. Dane Lachiusa is a senior in Manhattan's School of Visual Arts with a major in creative advertising. He is also the Art Director for Schroeder Advertising Agency in New York.

Sy Lachiusa received his Bachelor of fine arts from Cleveland Institute of Art in 1956. Two years ago, he won two of three Emmy awards for commercial television.

Learn boating during winter

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial in co-operation with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a complimentary course in "Safe Boating" on Tuesdays, Jan. 18 to April 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There is a small fee for the textbook and other materials, payable on registration.

Among the subjects to be covered are safe boat handling, marlin-spike seamanship, rules of the seaway and first aid.

This is one of the many programs offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as a public service. For more information, call 881-7511.

He has been accorded literally hundreds of awards and citations in national and local advertising shows for his creative efforts on national and retail accounts, here and in New York for major advertising agencies including Campbell-Ewald and D'Arcy-Masius.

Enrollment may be made at the War Memorial from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday or by check payable and mailed to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Businessmen plan dinner

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue will hold its annual dinner dance Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Officers for the coming year will be installed at the event. New officers and directors were elected at the association's annual meeting held at the War Memorial in November. They are: Anne Midgley, president; Dr. Edward Kane, vice-president; Lee Meyer, treasurer; Dr. Robert Linthicum, secretary; and Richard Dunn, corresponding secretary.

Directors to be installed at the meeting are: Al Adams, Angelo DiClemente, John Nelson, Ron Vitale, Sharon DeGriek, Ted Hadgis, DDS, Vern VanKerhberg, Jim Koukios, Paul McCarthy and Bruce Price.

The agenda for the evening calls for a social hour from 7 to 8 p.m., dinner from 8 to 9 p.m., installation from 9 to 9:15 p.m., and dancing from 9:15 to 1 a.m.

The public is invited to attend the dinner dance. Cost of the tickets are \$22.50, and reservations must be made by Jan. 7. For more information or to make reservations call Richard Dunn of Dunn Office Supplies & Systems at 884-8500.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN
CODE NO. 12-03 — AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE — ORDINANCE NO. 260

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLES V AND XIII OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Section 1. Article V of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1970 as heretofore amended is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

ARTICLE V
 RC ONE-FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER OPTION

PREAMBLE:
 The RC One-Family Attached Residential Cluster Option is intended to provide design flexibility for those areas where the conventional one-family lot subdivision approach would otherwise be restrictive. It is the intent of this section to provide an option for the development of areas where natural features would be destroyed from conventional subdividing of property. It is the further intent of this section to introduce a housing form which will be compatible with the low-density single-family pattern throughout the city.

Sec. 500:
 One-family attached residential clusters are permitted on parcels of 5 acres or more located in the R-1-AA District when the City Council determines that such a development has advantages over a single family lot subdivision. Property located in the R-1-AA may be approved for cluster development, if the City Council finds that at least one of the following conditions exists:

- The depth and/or width of the property makes normal subdividing difficult.
- The parcel contains acute angles which make normal subdividing difficult.
- The parcel contains natural assets which could be preserved through the use of cluster development.
- The cluster option will allow flexibility in the design and placement of open space for a sound physical transition from adjacent major thoroughfares.

An application for a cluster development shall not be approved by the City Council if:

- The City Council finds that the proposed development would be contrary to the health, safety and general welfare of the developed and established residential areas in the immediate vicinity; or
- The City Council finds that the proposed development would be contrary to the purpose of the cluster option, which is to maintain natural areas, topography, and open space characteristics in a given area.

If the City Council finds that a parcel qualifies for cluster development, the minimum yard setback, lot sizes and side yard setbacks may be waived and the act of subdividing units may be restricted subject to the regulations incorporated in Article XIII and the following:

- The units may be attached only through a common party wall which does not have over 30% of the plan view overlap of any wall in common with an adjoining dwelling unit, or by means of an architectural wall which does not form an interior room space. One through a common party wall in only the garage portion of the adjoining structure. No other common party wall is permitted.
- The maximum number of units attached in any cluster numbering shall not exceed four (4).
- The City Council shall find that all proposed projects are adequately served by all public utilities or shall require that all proposed projects be provided by the developer with adequate service of all public utilities.

SEC. 501 SITE CONSIDERATION
 The cluster development shall comply with the following provisions:

- A landscaped greenbelt shall be provided on those sites abutting One-Family Residential Districts for a physical transition where necessary. A berm of decorative screening shall be erected and maintained in this greenbelt area. Said greenbelt may be used in area computations in establishing density. The design of the greenbelt and the accompanying landscape plan shall be prepared by a Registered Landscape Architect.
- No structure shall be less than 10 feet from a perimeter lot line and off-street parking shall not be permitted within 50 feet of such perimeter lot line.
- Access roads and service drives may be developed as private roads where the City Council finds that a road through the development area is required to be dedicated to the public to provide continuity to the municipality's street system, such road shall be excluded from the land area used to compute density.
- No unit in a cluster abutting an existing residential district shall be less than 100 feet from the property line of the One-Family Residential District.
- The fully enclosed parking spaces within buildings constructed of the same materials as the cluster units shall be provided for each unit.

SEC. 502. PRELIMINARY PLAN

- The sponsor of a cluster development shall submit copies of a preliminary plan and written application to the Building Department. The preliminary plan shall be drawn to scale and show the arrangement of dwelling units, streets, and open space. Dimensions of these elements shall be shown but may be approximated. It is the intent of this section that the preliminary plan be done in sufficient detail to permit planning review and yet not require precise engineering plans. The Building Department of the City Council may require alterations to be made in the preliminary plan if necessary to comply with the intent of this section. The preliminary plan shall include the following:

- An overall map showing the parcel and surrounding property within one-half (1/2) mile of the parcel including major and secondary streets.
- Property and lot lines and public and private streets of adjacent tracts.
- Location of existing sewers, water mains, storm drains and other underground facilities within or immediately adjacent to the proposed property.
- Topography drawn at 2 foot contour intervals, preliminary landscaping plans, and all computations relative to acreage and lot area.
- The Building Department and/or City Council may request typical building elevations and floor plans and any other details which assist in reviewing the proposed plan.

Failure to begin construction within 12 months of the approval of the development by the City Council shall make the approval null and void unless an extension is requested and approved by the City Council, and the request is granted by the City Council.

- A provision that the property owners shall pay annually their pro rata share of the cost of maintenance of common areas, private roads, streets, sewage and water systems, if any. Such annual assessments shall accrue for the benefit of all owners and may be enforced jointly and severally by other property owners in the development.
- A provision requiring each property owner to maintain and keep his or her home in good repair in conformity with standards established for the development.

5. A fee shall be paid at the time an application is filed with the Building Department in the amount established by the Building Department and approved by resolution of the City Council.

Section 2. Article XIII of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1970, as hereby amended by changing the maximum percentage of lot coverage for all buildings in the RC District from 35% to 25% and by revising the minimum floor area dwelling units to read "One-family District as incorporated in section 16) to read "One-family District as incorporated in section 16) and by revising sections (c), (d) and (e) to read as follows:

(c) The density of the total developed shall not exceed 4 dwelling units per acre, excluding public roads.

(d) No cluster unit shall be nearer to a street right-of-way than 25 feet or if no right-of-way is required, closer than 50 feet from the center of any public or private paved road. If the unit abuts Lakeshore Drive the setback shall be equal to at least 75 feet.

Each cluster of attached dwellings shall be located at least 20 feet from every other cluster of attached dwellings situated between the nearest public road and proposed cluster. Units shall be located less than 10 feet from a one-family residential boundary provided, however, that if the cluster abuts an existing recorded subdivision zone, a one-family residential district, it shall not be less than 100 feet from the boundary. No cluster unit shall be located less than 30 feet from a non-residential district boundary.

(e) The nature of the development, use, structure of buildings for which the application has been made.

(f) The property which is the subject of the application.

(g) The time and place of the public hearing to be held to consider the application.

(h) The time and place written comments will be received concerning the application.

2. After considering the application at a public hearing, the City Council shall approve the request if

Enacted: 12/20/82
 Published: 01/08/83 G.P.N.
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 City Clerk

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Center expands youth programs

Majorie Richardson, program director at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, says the center is making a real effort to expand its programs to involve more young people in the Grosse Pointes. Among the events planned for the New Year are several in the field of fine arts. Linda Babich will teach "Arts of Asia" to children in grades one through three. Children will explore the Asian Arts by making a large caterpillar as a group project. Individual projects will include Oriental clay animals, Asian paper mache masks and Origami mobiles. The class will be held on Saturdays, Jan. 22 to April 23, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$32.50. "Make Believe" will be taught by Ms. Babich on Saturdays, Jan. 22 to April 23 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for children in grades four through six. Students will create paper mache and clay puppets, their costumes and a stage for a puppet show. The group will also make movies, Paris craft masks and weave bags from vegetable dyed yarn. The fee is \$40. "Encore," a performing arts workshop will continue on Mondays, Jan. 17 to March 14 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For students new to "Encore," a class will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Maureen Bruce is the director. Registration fee is \$25. "Voice for Children" will be offered on Saturdays, Jan. 22 to March 26 from 9 to 11 a.m. The instructor is Doris Pagel. Enrollment for 10 lessons is \$60. For the junior high students, dances will continue in the Fries Ballroom. Saturday, Jan. 15 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., the students will be entertained by Rio II the winning band in the "Battle of the Bands" contest held at the War Memorial in November. "These dances have been well attended. They are chaperoned by parents in the community and the students have been great," said Jack Dotson, director of youth programs. "Chaperones are always needed and we would appreciate a call from parents willing to help us at the dances." Other junior high dances are scheduled for Feb. 18, March 11 and May 20. For students in grades seven to 12, the Grosse Pointe Ski Hi Club is offering ski trips to Pine Knob, Alpine Valley, Mt. Holly, and for grades nine to 12 a two-day Collingwood, Canada weekend.

Rev. King's birthday to be celebrated

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice is sponsoring a birthday celebration on Saturday, Jan. 15, to share lessons from the life and teachings of Martin Luther King. A family-centered celebration is being planned around a variety of activities. A storyteller will relate highlights of Dr. King's life after which each family member may choose to participate in one of the following activities: banner making, birthday cake decorating, balloon decorating and launching, mime, singing or attending a Green Circle presentation. A nursery will be available during this part of the program. The birthday party honoring Dr. King will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church, 14456 East Jefferson. The suggested donation is \$1 per family. All children aged 18 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Call the center at 882-6464 before Jan. 10 to make reservations.

Evening French begins Jan. 27

Evening classes for adults in French, Spanish, German and Italian begin the week of Jan. 17. Offerings scheduled by the public schools' Department of Continuing Education include continuations of elementary classes begun in September in all languages, as well as advanced offerings in French and German. Continuations of classes begun last September also are available in French, German and Italian, labeled as "Phase V," the fifth part of the proposed two-year sequence designed for those who wish a structured approach to language. A new-for-winter foreign language class in Swedish-Phase II, the continuation of the elementary class begun last September. The Swedish class is slated to start on Thursday, Jan. 27. Full information on the foreign language classes is contained in the flyer mailed to all residences in the school district the week of Dec. 27. Call 343-2178 for more information.

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Police say they weren't chasing car

Park police denied reports they were chasing a New Haven man down Jefferson Avenue when the car he was driving struck and killed a Detroit woman last Thursday, Dec. 30. Park Lt. Thomas Martin said two patrolmen were near the Esquire Theater when they saw a car pass them on Jefferson at a high rate of speed and a cloud of dust in front of the municipal building where the speeding car had hit another auto stopped for a traffic light. Pt. Steven Molitor and Paul Knoefke were investigating that accident when they saw another cloud of dust further down Jefferson in Detroit caused by the speeding auto hitting the Detroit woman, a telephone booth, concrete flower pot and light pole before it finally came to a stop and burst into flames. The driver of the car managed to pull his wife out of the auto and escape without injury, police said. He faces manslaughter charges in Detroit, police said. The dead woman, Elizabeth Mayes, 29, of Detroit, was smashed to pieces by the impact of the car, according to reports. Her mother reportedly identified her by her jewelry.

Mountain climbers wear wool and not cotton, because wet wool dries out quickly even in the high cold. Cotton doesn't.

Artificial turf is said to add about 20 points over a season to a pro baseball player's batting average.

English-speaking cobblers, as they work, talk to their shoe nails. Traditionally, they address those nails by name. And for reasons unknown, that name is "Jimmy."

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 • Grosse Pointe Woods 26273 Mack Ave. Between Vernier & Moross 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. GPN

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New leaders face problems

The new leaders of the state of Michigan and Wayne County face similar problems. Both already are confronted by huge deficits. Both lack revenues to meet current needs, to say nothing of the increasing burdens of Michigan's depression. And both face transition problems that apparently will wind up in Michigan's courts.

Despite these and other problems, both Gov. James Blanchard and Wayne County Executive William Lucas expressed optimism about their new assignments, although neither minimized the troubles ahead. Blanchard conceded the state is in a depression, not just a recession, but expressed confidence a unified Michigan could design its own economic recovery program. Yet he gave no hints on what might be included.

THE NEW GOVERNOR said in his inaugural address that a financial recovery program for the state of Michigan must be the first priority of his administration. But pending receipt of a report from his high-powered Michigan Financial Crisis Council, he has not announced how he will meet the state's crisis. The best bet is that he and his council will opt for an income tax increase, perhaps coupled with further cuts in some state services.

For all of his optimism that Michigan will be able to conquer its own problems, the state is unlikely to do much better until the nation

emerges from its slough of economic sluggishness. Nobody expects much help from Washington, rapped by Blanchard for being "frozen in the ice of its own indifference." And so it is up to private interests and public officials in Michigan to do the best with what the state has at hand to meet immediate needs until better economic times arrive.

There may be some flickers of light at the end of the state's economic tunnel. Car sales have begun to rise. Interest rates have declined. And, best of all, inflation has been sharply reduced. That evidence of economic improvement may not give Michigan much to cheer about but it is something as the New Year begins and our leaders take charge.

The fact that Wayne County starts the year with two sheriffs and two sets of road commissioners illustrates a major challenge facing Lucas. Will he be able to achieve the new way of doing things that he believes voters ordered in adopting a new charter or will the same old political forces continue to dominate the county? The courts may give us one answer but in the long run it will be up to Lucas to provide a continuing response.

WE WISH OUR new leaders well. They may not have been our personal choices, or the choices of a majority of Grosse Pointers, but they are now in office and deserve our support. They will need it in the trying days ahead.



Lucky, lucky, lucky

There are at least three people in Michigan looking forward to rotten weather this winter. Why? Because they were winners of two 13-day Windjammer cruises in a subscription contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News. Busy looking at a Windjammer travel brochure are Winnie and George Bliss (left and middle) of Yorkshire Road, and Arlene Stawarz, of Beaconsfield Road. The lucky trio will have a choice of six ships on which to cruise the Bahamas, British Virgin Islands, West Indies or the Grenadines. Don't you wish you'd entered?

Photo by Tom Greenwood

Those video game arcades

The fact that Time magazine named 1982 as the year of the computer ^{2/1}, in effect, picked the computer as the "man of the year," is not necessarily good news for those trying to impose restrictions on video game arcades in the Pointes.

True, as Time points out, the video game is the most visible aspect of the computer revolution but also its least significant. Yet even that backhanded compliment no doubt will be sufficient to convince teen-age addicts they have been right all along and the Pointe parents and the city fathers in the Pointes wrong in trying to regulate the video game craze.

Enthusiasts claim that the games have educational value and help teach logic, vocabulary and manual dexterity. And psychologists and psychiatrists are saying that the games are not bad in themselves and even offer players opportunities to work off frustrations that they otherwise might take out on people around them.

IF THOSE arguments are sound, why, then, are the communities in the Pointes and elsewhere trying to impose strict regulations on video game arcades and their operators?

The arguments against them go something like this: The video game arcades tend to attract large numbers of young people who hang around, waste their money and become easy prey to drug pushers. In addition, the players often become noisy, create disturbances and cause traffic and parking problems around the video arcades.

To meet the complaints, Pointe governments have enacted strict regulations. The City simply banned video game arcades, while the Park, the Woods and the Farms imposed licensing fees and other restrictions that tend to limit the number of machines installed in each arcade.

So far the Park is the only Pointe community faced with a direct challenge to its regulation

of video games. The Park's ordinance limits each business installing the games to only five video machines, with a \$50 per machine licensing fee. But the Esquire Theater, struggling to stay alive, has installed 14 machines and has threatened to start showing x-rated films if the Park closes its game room.

However the Park will go to court Jan. 14 to seek an injunction to force the theater to abide by the ordinance. And the Park also is considering ways to bar the theater from showing x-rated films like the one that played to a record crowd early last year when the owners first made their threat to "go porno" if they couldn't keep their video games.

Many Pointe residents are caught in the middle of the controversy. They don't like to bow to threats but they would like to see the theater stay open. At the same time they appreciate the need for some regulation of the video games operating in the theater's arcade just off the lobby. So they hope some kind of compromise might settle the dispute. The fact the controversy between Park officials and the theater owners has been running for almost a year, however, would indicate the chances of a compromise may be dwindling.

IN PART, the problem arises because at this time of the year young people in the Pointes lack recreational opportunities unless they're interested in and equipped for winter sports activities. Since the video games themselves are not a bad influence, the solution would be to keep the arcades under control and properly supervised. Yet determining the number of machines to be installed and the conditions under which they are to be operated is an appropriate function of local government, especially when local residents find reason to complain.

And if that opinion runs counter to the computer revolution that Time glorifies, well, then, we'll just have to stand on it.

No man is an island . . .

Someone once said, "Don't let a few facts spoil a good story." That comment helps explain why stereotypes about the Pointes are often repeated in the news media, while the facts that would destroy the stereotypes are too often ignored.

ONE OF THE popular stereotypes that this newspaper often inveighs against is that the Pointes constitute a wealthy community which is isolated from the problems that confront most other people these days. An examination of a few facts shows that this stereotype, like so many others, has little basis in fact. For example, while Pointers responded to the appeal for "Operation Food Basket" and other campaigns to seek food contributions to make sure nobody in the area goes hungry, the fact is that some Pointers themselves were among the recipients of the food baskets distributed by North High School.

As another example, almost 2,000 people were unemployed in the Pointes in October, the most recent month for which the Pointe breakdown is available, and with unemployment rising in the state the total probably was higher at the end of the year. The October jobless rate for the Pointes ranged from 7.1 percent in the City to 11 percent in the Park and while these

figures are lower than those for Detroit or even Michigan as a whole, they obviously represent substantial setbacks in the economic life of many Pointe residents.

It should not be surprising, therefore, that there are Pointe families who are on various kinds of public assistance, who draw food stamps and whose children receive school lunches subsidized in part by the federal government. There are, in fact, Pointers who are suffering from the economic downturn as much as those who live in less prosperous communities.

There are businessmen in the Pointes who worry about blight and are taking action to halt its creep out Mack Avenue. There are stores in the Pointes which are being hard hit by the recession and in some cases are even having to close their doors.

Grosse Pointe still is, of course, a fairly prosperous community in comparison with other areas of the state and nation. A larger percentage of people are still working and most businesses are still doing well here. And yet it is clear that in these days of a national recession and a state depression no man is an island. Nor is any community isolated from the harsh facts of economic life, stereotypes to the contrary.

Know Your Schools

Students 'adopt' families for Christmas

By Dr. Kenneth Brummel
Supt. of Schools

In keeping with the holiday spirit of giving, our students and staff members brought happiness through their gifts and contributions to many needy families and individuals this Christmas. The following examples relate how our students at all levels and their teachers, as well as other staff members, showed compassion and generosity to those less fortunate than themselves.

Under the direction of the student association, the students and staff of North High School helped to make Christmas a little more cheerful for 60 families in Detroit and Grosse Pointe in an annual project called "Adopt-A-Family." In this project, which has been carried on for eight years, home-rooms and other school groups provide food, clothing, gifts and even Christmas trees to their respective families, some of which have as many as 10 children.

Another Christmas activity at North involves students in the business office and distributive education clubs making their annual donation to the Foundation for Exceptional Children (\$1,000 this year), and then helping children from the Foundation select gifts from the student-run store at North.

Following much the same plan as North High, Parcels Middle School students adopted 15 needy families from the lower east side of Detroit and collected food, clothing and gifts for their families.

Kegger story was on target

To the Editor:

Thank you for the article describing the "kegger" that took place on Beverly Road last month. How sad it is to realize this type of entertainment is the choice of our intellectually bright youth. Thank God the accident resulting from drinking at this party wasn't the tragedy it could have been. It was serious enough, however, to have one boy still hospitalized on Dec. 17.

We have had David Toma and the representatives from Freedom from Chemical Dependency visit our community, but until the parents of this community expand themselves and forbid keggers on their property, our problem will continue and increase.

Hopefully you will follow up with articles dealing with the results of the court action against the homeowners on Beverly Road to let those who choose to allow keggers on their property know the possible consequences. We as parents have a great responsibility in denying our children the right to have any keggers and also to remind them that drinking alcohol of any kind is against the law and extremely dangerous.

We are grateful that we have police forces in the Pointes that are willing to help where they legally can. As concerned citizens we must support them.

Martha Muir
Grosse Pointe Park

What's New on THE HILL . . .

By Pat Rousseau

Check . . . the final markdowns on fall and winter fashions during the Clearance Sale at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. You'll save 50% off sport separates, sweaters, dresses, coats and a special group of Leonard tops.

The Semi-Annual Sale . . . is now in progress at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.

Winter-Timely Sale . . . Save 20% off sweaters at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.

There Are . . . still some good bargains on fashions for children during the Winter Clearance Sale at **YOUNG CLOTHES** 110 Kercheval.

The Glean Of Brass . . . figurines for lovely little accents in your home. See Seasons of Paper's new collection of brass camels, owls, frogs, etc. . . . 115 Kercheval.

The League Shop's Sale . . . starts Monday, January 10. Save 30% to 50% off selected merchandise throughout the store including china, crystal, decorative accessories, lamps, small furniture pieces . . . 72 Kercheval.

Persnickety Pedlar's . . . JANUARY WHITE SALE is coming! Our Fieldcrest Royal Velvet towels are being specially priced . . . bath towels \$8, hand towels \$5, washcloths \$1.75. The supply is limited so hurry in while it lasts at 96 Kercheval.

Spectacular Limited Edition . . . 1983 International Quail prints by Gromme are now available at One Kercheval, 885-4001.

Carl Sterr's . . . SEMI-ANNUAL SALE offers great savings in all departments . . . 80 Kercheval.

Good Resolution . . . for the New Year! Investigate Diet Center's individual programs for weight loss, as well as Diet Center's special diet dressing and foods. Drop by 201 E in the Colonial Federal Building, 63 Kercheval. Open 7 a.m.-1 p.m., 882-5885.

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Thursday, January 6, 1983

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

It was the best of holiday times at the Grand Marais Boulevard home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Coyle this year, for their son, Bob, arrived home from Dublin, Ireland, December 24, and for the first time since 1978 the whole family spent Christmas together.

Bob has been in Ireland for the past three-and-a-half years, performing in theater and television. He's a 1975 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and attended Wayne State University, where he appeared at the Bonstelle and Studio Theaters — and was a varsity letterman on the WSU rowing crew.

Until he decided to take off for Ireland . . . and if you're asking, "Why Ireland?," you don't know the Coyle family! They're Irish to the core, maternal and paternal sides, and when Bob decided a few international credits wouldn't hurt his resume one bit, there was really only one logical overseas destination for a Coyle.

And everything connected! Bob's Irish stage experience ranges from pirate and policeman in the Olympia Theater Noel Pearson production of "The Pirates of Penzance" to swineherd in "A Full Moon in March" for the Byzantium Theater Company's 1980 Dutch tour. He appeared as ship's cook in the 1981 film "Bread of Heaven" (British National Film School). He's had featured parts in several Irish television commercials.

He loves the country, loves the Irish people and particularly loves the opportunity to train in classical, Shakespearean theater. Of course, he loves being home for the holidays, too, and he's there until February 6 — unless he gets an overseas call to come back for a special part.

Meanwhile, he's regaling his parents, his friends (ALL of whom seem to have "dropped in" to visit over the holidays: the Coyles have been holding continuous Open House), his brothers, Thomas, Gerald and Patrick, his sister Mary Lou (Bob's the oldest; everyone else is still in college), and various other members of the Coyle clan with tales of what life is like to an Irish-American, Dublin-based actor.

Believe it: for Bob Coyle, life is great . . .

A Different Destination for Randy

The New Year will take Randy DuFour, of Yorkshire Road, in an opposite international direction from Bob Coyle. Randy is one of five young business and professional persons selected to visit India Jan. 16 to Feb. 17 as a member of a Rotary Group Study Exchange Team.

Group Study Exchange is an educational activity of The Rotary Foundation which provides travel grants for the exchange of teams, within a two-year period, between paired Rotary districts in different countries. The foundation, which will spend approximately \$1.8 million on the exchange program in 1981-83, promotes international understanding and good will.

(Continued on Page 4B)



Photo by Collingwood Studio

Short and to the Pointe

Grosse Pointe native MONSIGNOR EDWARD J. HICKEY, Detroit's official historiographer and Michigan's oldest active prelate, celebrated his 89th birthday on Dec. 13. Son of the late E.J. Hickey, a former vice-president and general manager of J.L. Hudson's and founder of the E.J. Hickey men's shop in downtown Detroit, Msgr. Hickey was graduated from the University of Detroit and holds a masters degree from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Catholic University of America. He was a professor at Sacred Heart Seminary from 1922 through 1932; served as pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Grosse Ile, from 1932 through 1938, was pastor and chancellor at St. Aloysius from 1938 through 1951; and then served as pastor of St. Mary's of Redford, where since his retirement, he continues as pastor emeritus. At 89, Msgr. Hickey still puts in a full day — up at 4 a.m. to open the church and celebrate the 6 a.m. mass, putting in some administrative work, then off to work at his Art Cloister in Detroit, the proceeds of which go to charity, supper at 5:30 p.m. followed by a four-to-seven mile walk before retiring at 9 p.m.

DAVID P. SPOEHR, son of DR. and MRS. PAUL SPOEHR, of North Brys Drive, was graduated in early December from Northern Michigan University with honors in business management. Spoehr will enter graduate school at Michigan State University in January.

(Continued on Page 4B)

They want YOU at Auto Show Preview

Volunteers for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, the Easter Seal Society, Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Detroit and the Children's Center are beckoning fellow Pointers to follow them to the 1983 Detroit Auto Show Charity Preview Night at Cobo Hall a week from tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 14. Thanks to the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, show sponsor, the four charities share Preview Night, each receiving proceeds from the tickets it sells. Donation is \$15 per person, with the entire amount going to the charity each ticket holder designates. KRIS (Mrs. Bernard) GRABOWSKI, projects chairman for the NEGC

Assistance League, and BARBARA (Mrs. Bruce) VAUGHAN, general chairman, Auto Show Charity Preview (left and right), would, of course, like you to get your Preview Night tickets through the NEGC, by calling 824-8000, Extension 246. Post-preview, NEGC ticket holders are invited to return to The Pointe, to the home of Bill and Susan Lauppe, for an afterglow supper party — BUT, cautions Barbara Vaughan, reservations for the afterglow are necessary; they, too, can be made by calling 824-8000, Extension 246. Barbara (Mrs. John) Jay, of The Farms, is honorary Preview Night chairman.

Among students in which presented the Honors String quartet recital program of the School Dec. 12 is violinist LISA SAIGH, of The Michigan University Woods.

Sunday auditions for male dancers

The St. Ambrose Community Players, preparing to present "Hello, Dolly," are still looking for male dancers and will be holding dance auditions this Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m. in the St. Ambrose Parish Hall, located in Grosse Pointe Park at Maryland and Hampton Road one block off East Jefferson Avenue.

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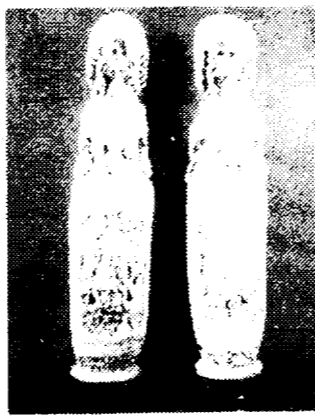
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Toys should be rotated, not retired for good

Some time (maybe even now) your child will have more toys than she can use, or more than there is room for. When this happens, she may drift from one toy to another for only brief and superficial play, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

This is a sign that it is time to put some of the toys away for a while, leaving only current favorites. With a more limited selection of toys a child will learn to be more inventive and resourceful in looking for new ways to play with each toy, and her attention span will get longer.

From time to time, switch toys from storage to playroom for an ever-changing variety. A rainy day is a good time for this activity: exchanging "old" toys for "new" toys can help overcome boredom. If a child is old enough, she can help decide which toys to put away and which to bring out.

These periodic switches offer you a good opportunity to examine the toys. If any parts are missing, write to the manufacturer for replacements. If any repairs are needed, do them. If the toy is damaged beyond repair, discard it or salvage whatever may be reusable. A "junk" box of old toy parts can be a treasure chest to an older child who likes to tinker with construction projects.

Never throw away a usable toy, even though you think a child has surely outgrown it. Children play with toys in different ways at different ages. A feature that might not have been evident originally may offer pleasure a year or two later.

A child who is sick in bed recovering from an illness often prefers a less challenging toy, one she has played with earlier, and it's always good to have a selection of toys for younger children, whether visitors or your own. Toy quality will never be better than it is today. Save the good ones; they may turn out to be another generation's treasures!

When should you buy toys for children?

When they need them! Don't save toys only for "occasions" like Christmas or birthdays, or as "rewards" for being good. Children need toys as much as they need food and love; timetables don't apply.

If you spread toy purchases out, the child will be able to give each new toy undivided attention. Signs a child may be ready for something new to play with are when he masters a new skill, looks for a new challenge or acquires a new interest.

Whether you buy or make toys, these are the main things to look for.

- A toy should be appropriate for the child's interests and abilities — not so easy as to be boring, not so hard as to be frustrating.
- A toy must be safe. There must be no small parts to break off, no sharp corners or points, no toxic paint, no potential danger even if it is not played with exactly as the manufacturer intended. A toy should not require a parent's constant supervision.
- A good toy requires a child's active participation and effort. The child must do something with the toy (and not just press a button) to get a real satisfaction from play. The more the toy does under power of battery or motor, the less there is for the child to do.

The guideline here is simple: the child should play, the toy should not. The more different things a child can do with a toy the more fun he will have — and the more he will learn.

Before you give a new toy to your child, read the instructions on the package. It is usually best simply to give the child the toy and let him figure out what to do with it. When he has exhausted his possibilities, you might then want to show him something else that he hadn't thought of. But at his level, not yours.

Or you might wait until another day when he could perhaps make a new discovery for himself. If a toy seems too difficult for your child, it would be better to save it until he is older than for you to do too many demonstrations with it.

Growing Child has a catalog of over 200 educational toys, books and records for children up to six years old. To obtain a copy, send \$1 to Catalog, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902.

Double dates for Phase I

Phase I, the organization of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has a special session planned for tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 7, at 7:45 p.m. in the church's newly redecorated third floor lounge.

Bruno Lijoi, instructor and trainer with the Gabriel Richard Institute, will again lead a small group discussion designed to explore participants' attitudes, goals, actions and needs. Post-discussion, the group will head for refreshments at a nearby restaurant.

Tom Moran, one of the founders of the "I Care" group of local business and professional people who provide immediate help to those in need, will be the speaker at Phase I's regular meeting this Sunday, Jan. 9, at 7:45 p.m. Singles of all ages are invited to attend his program.

Grand Marais Club to meet

The Grand Marais Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association gathers Monday, Jan. 10, at noon at the Barclay Road home of Mrs. Kennard Jones where Mrs. Thomas Carey and Mrs. Harold Lee will assist the hostess at luncheon preceding a business meeting.

The afternoon's "international" program will feature Mrs. Henry Young, showing slides of Australia and New Zealand, and Arthur O.A. Schmidt with slides of "Flowers around the World."



JANUARY CLEARANCE

SHOP AT JACOBSON'S TOMORROW FOR THE BEST VALUES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS! This is the best time to buy additional winter apparel and accessories for yourself and your family, and necessities for your home. Prices are reduced, selections are large. Listed below are the many departments where you will find quality merchandise for women, men and children. Be an early bird for the best choices.

- DRESSES - A group of day and evening wear, Young Signature, International Designer Collections fashions.
- COATS - Warm wool, poplin, pretender fur, wool-blend coats, and all-weather styles with zip-out liners.
- SUITS - Two and three piece wools and wool blends.
- PETITE APPAREL - Dresses, suits, sportswear, coats designed especially for petite sizes, 5'4 and under.
- WOMEN'S FASHIONS - Dresses, suits, sportswear, coats. Sizes 12½ to 22½; tops, sizes 38 to 44, bottoms 32 to 38.
- SPORTSWEAR - Blouses, sweaters, skirts, jackets, pants.
- MISS J APPAREL - Blouses, sweaters, jackets, sleepwear, coats, dresses, skirts in our Miss J Shop for young women.
- MISS J SHOES - Casual and dress shoes, leather boots.
- WOMEN'S SHOES - Dress pumps, casual, leather boots.
- LINGERIE - Warm pajamas, nightgowns and robes.
- ACCESSORIES - Dress & casual handbags, belts, scarves, and fashion jewelry.
- MR. J APPAREL - Sport and dress shirts, long sleeve knit shirts, sweaters, pants, denim jeans, sport coats.
- MEN'S CLOTHING - Suits, sport coats and dress pants.
- MEN'S SPORTSWEAR - Sport shirts, long sleeve knit shirts, sweaters, vests, pants, jeans, active wear.
- MEN'S FURNISHINGS - Dress shirts, ties and pajamas.
- MEN'S SHOES - Oxford ties, slippers and boots.
- GIRLSWEAR - Dresses, sportswear, jackets, snowsuits. Girls, teens, toddlers and infants sizes.
- BOYSWEAR - Suits, sport coats, pants, active wear, shirts, sweaters and warm outerwear.
- CHILDREN'S SHOES - Shoes, lined boots, slippers.
- FOR THE HOME - Bedding, towels, sheets, table linens.

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Abbott-Wolff vows spoken

Marijean Elizabeth Wolff and Robert Bernard Abbott Jr. exchanged marriage vows Saturday, October 2. Setting for the outdoor wedding and reception was the brick-walled courtyard at the Lawrence C. Phipps' Estate in Denver, Colo., with its background of towering pines and natural foliage.

The Reverend James H. Short, of Denver's Church of the Ascension, presided at the 1:30 o'clock ceremony for which the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Boynton, of Lincoln Road, wore her mother's gown of ivory Medici d'esprit Chantilly lace and Dutchesse satin, featuring a portrait neckline accented with pleated tulle inserts, a princess bodice, full, gored skirt and cathedral train.

Her veil of imported illusion fell from a Juliet cap of Rosepointe lace which had belonged to her maternal great-grandmother and was also worn by her mother. Ivory roses, carnations and ivy formed the bridal bouquet.

Honor maid Nan Dubravac, of Denver, and bridesmaids Carol Lynne Boynton, the bride's sister, Mrs. Daniel Kimball, of Denver, and Maggie Morrissey, of Boulder, Colo., each carried a bouquet

of baby's-breath and ivy, with two white orchids. They wore long, spaghetti-strapped dresses, burgundy in color, and matching, long-sleeved jackets trimmed with lace at neck and cuffs.

Steven Abbott came from Wilmette, Ill., to act as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, of Lake Forest, Ill.

Ushering were Robert Tomer and Murray Cohen, both of Denver, and Christopher Beck, of Newton, Kans., formerly of Lake Forest.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom each wore street length dresses, the former's lilac in color, the latter's fuchsia. Gardenias and stephanotis formed their corsages.

The former Miss Wolff, who had been living in Denver before her marriage, and her new husband, also a Denver resident, vacationed for three weeks via chartered sailboat, cruising the Caribbean, visiting St. Thomas, Neiril and Jamaica, before returning to Denver to make their home.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's brothers, Wallace J. Wolff and his fiancée, Linda Boe, of Winfield, Ill., Frank R. Wolff and his



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott Jr.

wife, of Clayton, Mo., and Geoffrey S. Boynton, of Grosse Pointe.

More were the bride's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Russell P. Veit, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Wolff, of Green Valley, Ariz., and the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Redding, of Lake Forest.

Still others were the bridegroom's sister, Cynthia Abbott, of Eugene, Ore., their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schweppe, of Elmhurst, Ill., and the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schweppe, of Golden, Colo.

Alger LaHood to claim bride

Mr. and Mrs. Toni Bedway, of Wheeling, W. Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marquita Suzanne, to Alger P. LaHood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom LaHood, of Lakeshore Road. The wedding is planned for next summer.

Miss Bedway received her Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude from Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, her Master of Arts degree from Duquesne University and is presently a Ph.D. candidate in Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, employed by University Counseling Center.

Her fiancée, who holds both Bachelor of Science and Master of Business Administration degrees from the University of Detroit, is a commercial builder and involved in property management, and an adjunct teacher at McComb Community College.

Offer stress course starting in January

Stress is not new; people just never discussed it openly, according to Dr. June L. Sears, Extension director for Wayne County, who will be teaching a six-week class on Stress at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center on Venoy Road in Wayne starting in January.

There is a \$15 registration fee. Registration is at 9 a.m. on the first class day, Thursday, Jan. 13. Classes will continue on Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon through Feb. 17. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Sears' office at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 721-6573.

Each of us is a unique combination of genetic, cultural, social, family, psychological and economic characteristics. Dr. Sears maintains, and stress is any change in your life you cannot adapt to or modify easily.

"It may be positive or negative," she adds. "Our unique combination of characteristics determines to a great extent how well we handle stress."

Short and to the Pointe

WILLIAM J. BRAZILL Jr., of The Park, visited the Federal Republic of Germany Nov. 29 through Dec. 16 to observe the new German government, and study that country's social, economic and political aspects. Brazill is professor of History and director of International Exchanges at Wayne State University.

Serving as chairman of the Wayne State University anti-litter campaign is WILLIAM H. MARCUS, of The Park, vice-president for Student Affairs at WSU.

MARY KNUDSEN, of Fairway Drive, is among Slippery Rock State College students selected for inclusion in the 1983 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Mary is a physical education major at the college.

The 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" includes MICHAEL J. HAN-CHERUK, of The Woods, PATRICK R. KELLY, of The City, and ARTHUR T. WORMET, of The Farms.

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To open new Slimnastics Dance series

Dance Slimnastics, Ltd., a nationally recognized aerobic fitness club, offers area residents the opportunity to shape-up after the holidays via an eight-week series of aerobic dance classes to begin in Grosse Pointe the week of Jan. 10.

The winter session, "Body Shop," gives fitness minded individuals the chance to work out aerobically as many times per week as desired, for under the club's unique open-class policy

members can attend class as many times per week as desired: the class fee covers the cost of two one-hour sessions per week plus an unlimited number of additional sessions at no extra cost.

The easily learned "Body Shop" routines, set to a variety of musical tempos, are designed to improve muscle tone and assist participants to lose inches and improve the cardiovascular (heart/lung) system. Students stretch to soft rock, bounce to

show tunes, gyrate to disco, swing to the big band sound and cool down to "golden oldies."

Classes are offered at Christ the King Lutheran Church, located on Mack Avenue, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.; at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, also located on Mack Avenue, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m.; and at Saint Michael's Episcopal Church, on Sunningdale Park, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m.

"Body Shop" also will be offered at the Harper Woods JFK Library, located on Harper Avenue, Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., and at Pierce Middle School, on Kercheval Avenue, Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. The class at Pierce offers an aerobic workout in the water for swimmers and non-swimmers. Further information on any or all classes may be obtained by calling 886-7534 or 882-5783.

Schedule Macomb Secretaries meeting

The Macomb Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has scheduled an open (guests welcome) dinner meeting for next Wednesday, Jan. 12, with cocktail service starting at 5:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner at \$10.75 per person, including tax and tip, served promptly at 6:30 p.m. at Kurz-Alt

Heidelberg in Mount Clemens.

The program, featuring announcement of the chapter's Secretary of the Year and the Hand of Friendship, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Further information on the meeting or PSI membership may be obtained by contacting Geraldine Gulder, 463-8601 (office), 468-1372 (home).

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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

Randy's team will have a unique, person-to-person opportunity to promote better understanding and friendly relations between the people of the United States and India. They'll observe the way of life of their hosts and study India's economic, social and cultural characteristics via travel and discussions within the participating Indian Rotary district.

Each team consists of five outstanding non-Rotarians between the ages of 25 and 35 who represent a cross section of businesses and professions in the Rotary district sponsoring their trip. Since the program's inception in 1965, the Rotary Foundation has granted over 1,500 Group Study Exchange awards worth approximately \$14 million, involving more than 7,500 persons in more than 60 countries.

If You Seek a Pleasant Peninsula ...

Travel is fun, residing in another country can be fascinating ... but sometimes we forget how lucky we are to be living in a state whose motto is "If You Seek a Pleasant Peninsula, Look Around You." If you're in need of a reminder regarding the oftentimes overlooked beauty right under all our noses, check out "A Circle of Seasons," Jane Kohring's slide presentation with commentary, to be featured at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 32nd annual meeting, program and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

It's set for a week from tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 14, and Jane will cover the entire cycle of Michigan's seasons, spring through summer through autumn and into the winter (which, this year, looks as if it will NEVER come), prior to the subscription luncheon, by advance reservation only, at \$7.50 per person, for which tickets are available at the War Memorial.

Happy New Year!

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 1B)

Among students who received degrees from Western Michigan in the recent final 1981-82 commencement ceremonies were JEANINE A. KELLER, of Hillcrest Road, WENDY L. SHINER, of McKinley Road, CATHERINE M. CIMINI, of Somerset Road, JAMES C. MONIGOLD, of Briarcliff Drive, THOMAS J. NIHEM, of Thorntree Road, ELIZABETH G. HUDSON, of South Deeplands Road, JACQUELINE M. NIELNICKI, of Hillcrest Road, ANITA K. NORRIS, of Harvard Road, and STEPHEN P. BROSNAN, of Ballyntyne Avenue, Bachelors of Science; PAUL J. RADMAN, of Lennon Avenue, CLYDE J. SUTTON, of Sunningdale Drive, JAMES R. TEACHOUT, of Barrington Road, Bachelors of Business Administration; KATHRYN LASKOWSKI, of Somerset Road, Bachelor of Arts; and MAUREEN DEVINE, of Windmill Pointe Drive, Bachelor of Fine Arts.

MIKE UMBARGER, of The Woods, has been elected secretary of Lawrence Institute of Technology's student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A sophomore in the mechanical engineering program at LIT, Umbarger is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Among University of Dayton students who were awarded degrees at spring, 1982 commencement exercises were LINDA A. McCARREN, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. McCARREN, of Buckingham Road, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics; JEANNE M. LIZZA, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN B. LIZZA, of Lothrop Road, Bachelor of Arts in Communication Arts; MARY C. TREDER, daughter of MR. and MRS. CAR-

ROLL B. TREDER, of Saddle Lane, Bachelor of Science in Accounting; and JAMES M. VAUGHN, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. VAUGHN, of Deeplands Court, Bachelor of Science in Accounting, magna cum laude.

Kalamazoo College students named to the Dean's List for the summer, 1982 quarter included ANNE BAUHOF, daughter of MRS. JOYCE BAUHOF, of Lincoln Road, MARY HAUG, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. EDWARD HAUG, of Bournemouth Circle, STEVEN KIENLE, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT KIENLE, of Washington Road, KAREN BARNES, daughter of JAMES BARNES JR., of Woods Lane, and JOHN R. WAGNER JR., son of DR. and MRS. JOHN R. WAGNER, of Stephens Road.

Pvt. MARK E. SCHNEIDER, son of RAYMOND R. and BETTY A. SCHNEIDER, of Barrington Road, has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. Schneider is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Among Michigan Technological University students awarded degrees at commencement Nov. 20 were THOMAS F. FROHMAN, of The City, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; COURTNEY W. FITZSIMONS, of The Farms, Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering; and LISA MARIE BEARDSLEY, of The Woods, Bachelor of Science in Biological Sciences.

Present for the inauguration of Dr. David Adamany as the eighth president of Wayne State University were DR. PAUL E. ANDREWS, of The Woods, and SARAH GOODARD POWER, of The Farms. Andrews, associate vice-president for Alumni Affairs at WSU, had the honor of carrying the newly-created ebony ceremonial mace at the head of the academic procession. Power was official Vassar College representative to the event.

Denison University senior MARY BETH WILSON, daughter of DR. and MRS. FRANCIS WILSON, of Lewiston Road, is studying on the IES (Institute of European Studies) program in Vienna as part of the off campus study opportunities offered through Denison.

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and crispy cole slaw. You'll have a ball, from the minute you strap on your Rib Bib to when your server presents your clean-up towel. This riotous rib celebration is in full swing through January 31st. So get into the party mood and come on down!

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Five ingredients for 'potpourri'

"Potpourri" will be the program for the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers a week from tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Jossman where five members will present capsule talks on various collectibles in which each has a special interest. The program will be preceded by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. John N. Makara, chapter president.

Low-calorie cuisine demonstration date

Weight Watchers Executive Chef Larry Janes will present a low-calorie cooking demonstration Monday, Jan. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The admission-free program is open to the public. Recipes will be given to all who attend.

Macomb Medical Assistants to meet

Antony K. Attie, M.D., urologist, will speak on Undescended Testes-Testicular Tortion at a meeting of the Macomb County Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants next Wednesday, Jan. 12, at J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station on Van Dyke in Warren.

Slate LaLeche League meeting

Mothers interested in information on breastfeeding are welcome to attend a meeting of the Detroit Northeast LaLeche League next Thursday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. at 828 Grand Marais Boulevard. Further information may be obtained by calling 331-2947 or 881-4555.

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GP Democratic Women focus on the 1980s

"The Women's Agenda for the '80s" will be the focus for the Grosse Pointe Democratic Women's Discussion Group next Tuesday, Jan. 11, when members gather at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Alice Fine, 1092 Grayton Road.

Speakers will be Dr. Bernadine Denning, executive director of School Community Relations, Detroit Public Schools, and chairperson for the Michigan Women's Commission, and Sarah Goddard Power, University of Michigan regent, former Undersecretary of State for Women's Issues in the Carter Administration.

The program will be chaired by Dr. Helen Graves, associate professor, Political Science, University of Michigan-Dearborn, now on sabbatical leave. Non-members and friends are welcome to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling 881-2087.

Spotlight is on Art for New Depression

Al Huebel, Kevin Paul, Jeff Plansker and Andy Ross will exhibit painting, sculpture, ceramics and photography as part of a new show, Art for the New Depression, which opens Wednesday, Jan. 12, in the Student Gallery at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, where it will run through Friday, Jan. 28. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Huth-Mascarin troth revealed

Dr. and Mrs. T.A. Mascarin, of Webber Place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Paul H. Huth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Huth, of Elkhart, Ind. The wedding is planned for early July.

Miss Mascarin, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Siena Heights College, is an alumna of Mercy School of Nursing and Harper-Grace School of Anesthesia. She is employed as an anesthetist at Cottage Hospital.

Her fiance holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Albion College and a J. D. from Detroit College of Law, as well as a Masters degree from Wayne State Uni-



Catherine Mascarin vernity, and is affiliated with Sigma Chi and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

He has recently started his own law practice in the historic Trowbridge House in downtown Detroit.

July wedding for Miss Kydd

Late July wedding plans are being made by Jennifer K. Kydd and John J. Tierney Jr. whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Kydd, of Manor Avenue.

Miss Kydd, who holds an Associate in Arts degree from Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, is currently working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in Horticulture at the State University of New York and the New York Botanical Gardens, and is employed at

Plant Specialists, an interior plantscaping and design company in New York City. Her sorority is Delta Zeta.

Mr. Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tierney, of Syosset, N.Y., received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications from Ashland College, where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi. He is employed at John Blair & Company as an account executive in television advertising in New York City.

Prints Primer for Pettipointe

Mrs. Ralph Bleich will open her Hawthorne Road home today, Thursday, Jan. 6, to the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers, an organization devoted to historic preservation and the study of an-

tiques, and will give a study paper entitled "A Primer on Prints," dealing with the characteristics of different types of prints, their age and the methods employed in making them.

To open MOT winter season with 'Marriage of Figaro'

Michigan Opera Theatre has announced that The Marriage of Figaro will open its winter opera series Friday, Jan. 14, and will feature Wilhelmina Fernandez, star of the internationally acclaimed film "Diva," as the Countess. It was also announced that eight additional performances have been scheduled, making a total of 14, for the second MOT winter series production: Rodgers and Hammerstein's Sound of Music.

Fernandez, a veteran of three MOT seasons, was most recently seen on the Music Hall stage singing the role of Bess in last season's Porgy and Bess. Joining her in this limited run of six Marriage

of Figaro performances will be English-born Michael Burt, starring as Figaro; Maryanne Teles, making her MOT debut as Susanna; New York City Opera singer Scott Reeve, as Count Almaviva; and recent Metropolitan Opera winner and Detroit favorite Kathleen Segar, as the page Cherubino.

This young and vocally exciting cast will be directed by the internationally known Christopher Alden and conducted by Dennis Burk, artistic director of the Opera Company of Greater Lansing.

The Marriage of Figaro, presented for the first time by MOT, will be sung in English.

Completing the cast are Joseph Warner, who recently sang the role of Skoluba in The Haunted Castle for MOT, as Bartolo, Carolyn Bertrand as Marcellena and Stephen Roberts as Basilio (both were recently with the MOT Apprentice Program), Sherman Moyer as Don Curzio, Oral Moses, featured as Simon in Treemonisha, as Antonio, and Ann Nispel as Barbarina.

Marriage of Figaro performances are scheduled at Music

New Arrivals

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY A. SPERLING, of Barrington Road, announce the birth of their second child, a son, ALEXANDER NIVEN, Dec. 20. Mrs. Sperling is the former WENDY D. NIVEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE J. NIVEN, of Rumson, N.J. Paternal grandmother is FLORENCE P. SPERLING, of Swanton, Ohio. Other brother MATTHEW is three.

MR. and MRS. BRIAN CARRON, of Amarillo, Texas, announce the birth of their first child, a son, PATRICK EDWARD, Nov. 30. Mrs. Carron is the former JANE THOMSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWARD THOMSON, of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. PATRICK CARRON, of Peach Tree Lane. Maternal great-grandparents are MR. and MRS. EDWARD THOMSON, of Coshocton, Ohio, and MRS. OPIE CHENOWETH, of Lebanon, Ohio.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH MORAN, of Kerby Road, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, ELIZABETH LAMBERT, Nov. 6. Mrs. Moran is the former ELIZABETH PANKHURST, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PANKHURST, of Loraine Road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. MORAN, of Sunningdale Drive. Welcoming Elizabeth home were MEGAN MARGARET, five-and-a-half, and MATTHEW JOSEPH, three-and-a-half.

Hall on Jan. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., on Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m., on Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m., and on Jan. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all CTC outlets and at the Music Hall box office; for ticket availability call 963-7680. For group sales ticket discount information, contact Peg Sullivan at 963-7622.

MOT's last production of the season, The Sound of Music, will be presented at Music Hall Jan. 28 through Feb. 13. Tickets for it are available now at all CTC outlets and the Music Hall box office.

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Review Club meets at DGC

The Detroit Review Club starts its 1983 club year next Wednesday, Jan. 12, with a program at the Detroit Golf Club, Mrs. Robert Gerisch, DRC president, acting as official hostess, Mrs. James Houlihan, DRC social chairman, as chairman of the day.

Guest speaker following the noon luncheon will be Dr. Maurice E. Castle, Chief Orthopaedic Surgeon at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, founder of the Neuro-Muscular Institute for Crippled

Collage of fun for Youtheatre

Detroit Youtheatre's series of "Something Every Saturday" live, professional performances for families continues in the Detroit Institute of Arts' auditorium/theater with "The United Stage" presenting a collage of favorite stories, theater games and audience participation for ages five through adult at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 8.

General admission tickets at \$2.50 for children and adults (\$1.50 each in groups of 10 or more) may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office, 832-2730, and at the door.

Children, who donates his Wednesdays to helping crippled children and has pioneered in many facets of orthopaedic development.

Dr. Castle was one of those chosen last year to represent the United States when England and Canada also sent top orthopaedic surgeons to a seminar meeting in South Africa.

DRC members are especially anxious to meet and talk with him, for the club's Philanthropic and Ways and Means Committees contributed funds to the NMI — in fact, DRC was the first club to be posted on an elegant wood and brass plaque, hanging just outside the NMI headquarters at Mount Carmel Mercy, containing names of \$100-and-up contributors to the Institute.

Mrs. Castle, a longtime DRC member, is the club's sponsor at the DGC. Review Club members are asked to contact Mrs. Francis Quigley, Mrs. Raymond Powell or Miss Wanda Lee for reservations for the luncheon and program.

Back trouble often starts in childhood. Dr. Castle is especially interested in a screening process in the schools to discover if a child has scoliosis (curvature of the spine), which can cause serious trouble in later years.

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- French (Youth)
- Greek History
- Travelogue Feb 11

SELF IMPROVEMENT

- Contract Bridge
- Rock Guitar
- Estate Planning
- Income Tax
- Investments
- Teen Driving
- Video TV Production
- Fun with Art (Youth)
- Valentine Candy Making
- Color 1 Guides
- Make-Up Techniques
- French Braids
- Hair Care
- Micro-Wave Cookery
- Cooking Naturally

ARTS & CRAFTS

- Stained Glass
- Drama (Youth)
- Art (Adult & Youth)
- Calligraphy (Adult & Youth)
- Picture Taking
- Quilting
- Macrame
- Drawing & Painting
- Needlepoint
- Pulled Thread
- Fabric Frame
- Needlelace
- Knitting & Crocheting
- Sweatshirt Painting
- Collage
- Mallard Ducks
- Wedding Flowers
- Silk Flower Arranging
- Interior Decorating
- CPR Certification
- Gorgeous Nails
- Photographic Modeling (Teens)
- Master Shopper (MSC)
- Cake Decorating
- Uncial Hand
- Be a Better Sitter
- Manners (Youth)

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Short and to the Pointe

TOMMY EVANS, M.D., of The Pointe, chief of OB/Gyn at Harper-Grace Hospitals, served as the secretary-general of the Tenth World Congress of the International Federation of Obstetrics and Gynecology held in San Francisco in October. He is currently a governor serving on the board of governors of the American College of Surgeons.

WILLIAM MICHAEL SOSNOWSKY, of Cranford Lane, received a Bachelors degree at Wayne State University commencement ceremonies on Dec. 14. Sosnowsky, who majored in psychology and computer science, is enrolled in the WSU masters program, where his graduate studies will focus on computer applications. The son of **WILLIAM P. and FRANCES LAPLANTE-SOSNOWSKY**, Sosnowsky is a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Pointer **GEORGE KLING, M.D.**, chief of radiology at Harper Hospital, was one of four co-authors of the exhibit: "Pitfalls of the Double Wall Sign," which was chosen to be presented at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America in Chicago last fall.

New officers and board members for the 1982-84 term for the Alumnae Association of the Academy of the Sacred Heart include **SUE RECK**, of The Pointe, Recording Secretary, and board members **MARY OLDANI** and **LIBBY FOLLIS**, of The Pointe.



Award to Junior League . . .

Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc., recently presented a special recognition award to the Junior League of Detroit for its work on the Belle Isle Nature Center Sensory Trail, and **EILEEN ANDREPONT** (right), chairman of the Junior League's Sensory Trail Project Committee, traveled to Grand Rapids to accept the Michigan Plaque, on behalf of the League, during the Awards Banquet portion of KMB's annual meeting. Pictured with Eileen above are **CHARLES BUDD**, manager of Tour Promotion and Development, State of Michigan Travel Bureau, and **ANNE JAVOROSKI**, president of Keep Michigan Beautiful.

The Sensory Trail Project, done in coalition with the City of Detroit, was begun in January, 1981, the International Year of the Disabled, with a commitment of \$10,000 by the Junior League of Detroit. The 1,000-foot trail enables users to experience nature not only with their eyes and ears but also through their senses of touch and smell, opening up a new world to those with sight, hearing or other physical impairments. It is the first facility of its kind in Detroit.

The Junior League provided the funds, educational materials and public relations needed to publicize the trail. The City of Detroit

provided the labor to build it. Construction took 18 months; the trail was dedicated to the people of Detroit on June 3, 1982.

The Junior League is an organization of women whose purpose is to promote volunteerism, develop the potential of its members for leadership in community affairs and demonstrate the effectiveness of trained volunteers. Keep Michigan Beautiful is a non-profit, educational, public service organization established in 1962 by private citizens and designated by the Governor as the coordination agency for beautification activities throughout the state.

January food outlook stable

January shoppers will find supplies and prices of basic foodstuffs have changed little from those of last month. Of course, the cellophane-wrapped fruit baskets and other Christmas items are gone or in decidedly lower supply.

At the meat counter poultry is still in the limelight, but the focus is on broilers rather than on turkeys. Broiler production in 1983 is expected to expand by two to three percent over the 12.1 billion pounds produced in 1982. Broilers will be an especially good buy during the first six months of 1983.

Pork prices are relatively high and are forecast to increase four to seven percent during 1983. Much of this increase will occur during the first quarter of the year, when hog slaughter is projected to be eight to ten percent below that of a year earlier.

The beef market is even more difficult to predict in light of all the unknown factors (economic recovery, consumer demand, etc.). Most analysts expect beef prices to increase two to five percent during 1983. That increase will most likely occur later in the year.

Consumers who are willing to make some changes and adjust their meat buying can use this information to cut their meat bills.

Eggs continue to be a protein bargain, with egg prices running below year-earlier prices as they have for several months. But look for egg prices to increase; advance egg purchasing makes sense if adequate refrigeration is available.

The outlook for most fresh fruit and vegetables remains good despite the excess rain in both California and Florida. At this writing growers are reporting only localized damage to California navel oranges. The California

navel orange crop for the 1982-83 shipping season is forecast to be the largest in history. Individual fruit size will increase as the season progresses.

Florida orange production is now forecast at 147 million boxes, 17 percent greater than the severely freeze-damaged 1981-82 crop. The oranges are sweet and juicy, but the keeping quality is below that of some years. Refrigerate them and use within a week.

The forecast for the Florida grapefruit crop remains unchanged at 38 million boxes for the seedless varieties and six million boxes for seedy grapefruit.

Fresh apples remain in heavy supply this month. Look for features on bags of Michigan apples. One bag is suitable for all uses when you select an all-purpose variety such as Idared or Jonathan.

Lettuce harvest is underway in the Imperial Valley of California and in Arizona. Lettuce supplies and prices are especially volatile this time of year but prices should be lower than they were a year ago, barring unforeseen bad weather. When lettuce prices are high and quality low, shoppers should consider using other salad greens or cabbage.

Celery and other fresh winter vegetables are in good supply this month, but out-of-season prices will keep them beyond the reach of many shoppers. Since both California and Florida have had lots of rain, wash all the vegetables more thoroughly than usual.

There are abundant supplies of cabbage, carrots, onions and potatoes. Feature these vegetables often in January meals if you need to economize. Hard-shell squash and sweet potatoes are other vegetables which are low in price but high in nutrients.

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VANESSA BURDICK, daughter of **MRS. ELISA K. BURDICK**, of The Pointe, and **DANIEL H. BURDICK**, of Birmingham, is listed in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Vanessa, one of 24 Manhattanville College students so honored, was selected on the basis of her academic achievement, service to the community, leadership and future potential.

LINCOLN DAY, son of **MR. and MRS. STANLEY R. DAY**, of Lakeland Avenue, was awarded a varsity letter in football from the South Kent School, South Kent, Conn.


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1259 Aline	3 BD	Excellent condition. Land Contract or Assumption. Move right in.
5 Elmsleigh	4 BD	Brand new. Complete with jacuzzi. 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Lib. Fam. rm.
686 Birch Ln.	3 BD	Family room. Large lot. Will trade for smaller home. Land Contract.
368 Fisher	3 BD	Updated kitchen. FHA or BA terms. Blend rate. Perfect condition. Or lease.
1111 Hollywood	4 BD	Library. First floor laundry. Family room. Simple assumption. Reduced.
1180 N. Oxford	3 BD	2 1/2 baths. One owner home. Pella windows thru-out. Reduced.
32 Greenbriar	3 BD	Grosse Pointe Shores. Off Lake Shore 1 block S. of 8 Mile. Family room.
600 Vernier	3 BD	Near Morningside. Sharp colonial. Double drive, simple assumption.

BY APPOINTMENT


FIRST OFFERING — Grosse Pointe Shores on Lake Shore — Lovely colonial newly decorated inside and out. Offering four large bedrooms, family room (30x15.3), 2 1/2 baths, carpeting and drapes throughout only 1 1/2 years old. New roof and circular drive. Alarm system, sprinkler system, Jenn-air grill. Separate heat first and second floor. Recreation room. Central air. 2 car attached garage. Lot size 102x175. Sale to existing Land Contract.

Broadstone	3 bdrm colonial, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch. Land Contract terms, \$30,000 down-5 yrs.
Devonshire	4 bedrooms, Land Contract terms. Priced at \$108,000. Updated kitchen. Family room.
Moran	Sharp English Tudor. 4 large bds, library. Updated thru-out. Newer furnace & roof.
Prestwick	3 bdrm colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large garage with heated room attached. Dining room.
S. Renaud	Reduced to \$179,000. Large deluxe ranch with inground pool. Updated kit. Assumption.
Westchester	Reduced to \$79,000. Will consider all offers. Land Contract for five years. Colonial.
Whittier	Large English Tudor updated thru-out. Large remodeled kitchen. Large lot. 5 bedrooms.
Damman	Spacious bungalow with family room in Harper Woods. Buyer can assume mortgage at 11%.
Kingsville	Harper Woods. Nice bungalow with dining room. Excellent condition. Assumable mort.
Vernier	Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. 2 bedroom ranch with Florida room. Rec. rm.

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764 WASHINGTON — Immediate occupancy on this adorable 4 BR, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story home. Many ways to finance. \$79,500.

401 MANOR — Unique English in choice Farms location. Turret has circular staircase. Three bedrooms, neat kitchen & breakfast room. Only \$73,900.

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BERKSHIRE ROAD — 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath English. Library, family room, rec. room. Attached garage. Immed. possession. \$128,500.

N. BRYS — 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace. Central air.

COLONIAL ROAD — Custom 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Den. Rec. room. Screened porch & patio. Central air. Both Woods & Shores park privileges.

FISHER ROAD — Your choice. 3 bedroom English or 3 bedroom Colonial. Both under \$80,000.

HARCOURT — 2 family flat. 2 bedrooms each unit. Sun porch. Separate basements & furnaces. 3 car garage. Price reduced.

LAKECREST LANE — 4 bedroom 3 bath split level in lovely location. Great for entertaining & family enjoyment.

LAKEPOINTE — 2 family flat. 2 bedrooms each unit. Owner occupied. Good rental area near Jefferson. Low 50's with terms.

LINCOLN ROAD — at St. Paul-Colonial. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 19 x 19 family room over 2 car attached garage. Rec room. \$125,000.

MARIAN COURT — 4 bedroom tri-level. 2 full baths & 2 lavs. Family room.

N. RENAUD — Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch. Den, family room & rec. room. Central air. 100 ft. lot. 2 car att. garage.

RIVARD — 321 — Open Sunday 2:00-5:00 — 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath townhouse. Den with cathedral ceiling. Gas forced air heat & central air. Patio. 2 car garage.

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McMILLAN ROAD — Near Kercheval-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 20 ft. family room with fireplace. 50 ft. lot. 2 car garage.

SEVERN — 1901 — Open Sunday 2:00-5:00 — 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on 90 ft. nicely landscaped lot. Library with bar. Large family room. Rec. room. Central air. Lawn sprinkler, attached garage.

PARK LANE — 807 — Open Sunday 2:00-5:00 — Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Library & screened porch. Central air. Attached garage.

SHOREPOINTE — 21940 — Open Sunday 2:00-5:00 — Townhouse. 1st floor den & full bath. 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor. Rec. room. 2 car att. garage.

UNIVERSITY — 836 — Open Sunday 2:00-5:00 — 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Freshly decorated. New cptg on 1st fl. and rec room. Newer furnace. Modern kitchen. Glassed in porch. 50 ft. lot. 2 car garage. Price reduced.

UNIVERSITY — 936 — 3 bedroom Colonial. Rec. room. Central air. 50 ft. lot. 2 car garage. \$75,000.

WAYBURN — 2 family flat. 2 bedrooms ea. unit. Separate furnaces. \$52,000.

WHITTIER — 1238 — Open Sunday 2:00-5:00 — 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath English. 20 ft. kitchen with bltins. Den. 30 ft. rec room. 2 car garage. Price reduced. \$118,500.

YORKSHIRE — Dutch Colonial — 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 19 ft. Florida room. Sun room. Central air. \$115,000.

YORKSHIRE — 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath English. Den. 19 ft. family room. Rec. room. \$117,500.

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321 Rivard — 5 bedroom Condo
1901 Severn — 4 bedroom Colonial
21940 Shorepointe — 2 bedroom Condo
836 University — 3 bedroom Colonial
1238 Whittier — 4 bedroom English

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1242 HAWTHORNE — WOODS — Cozy cape cod style home in a beautiful location. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, and an attached garage, all terms considered. (F-735) 886-5800.

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1008 BISHOP — Magnificent English Manor home on 200x250 lot. 5 + bedrooms, library, family room, 4 fireplaces, carriage house, an exquisite residence! (F-553) 886-5800.

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MOORLAND — Fantastic colonial in terrific location: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace & doorwall to patio. Large 1st floor laundry, finished basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Impeccable in & out. (G-991) 886-4200.

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- 1090 Canterbury Colonial 5 Bdrms, 2½ baths, family room. All terms! \$137,500. 881-6300.
- 1817 Hawthorne Colonial 4 Bdrms, family room, CHARM thruout! L/C. \$79,000. 884-0600.
- 2101 Lennon Ranch 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, den, 25% down on L/C. \$68,000. 881-6300.
- 370 Mt. Vernon Bungalow 3 Bdrms, 12½% FHA, VA. Small or 0 down payment! \$74,900. 884-0600.
- 406 Mt. Vernon Colonial 3 Bdrms, family room, 9½% available. REDUCED! \$89,900. 884-0600.
- 1774 Newcastle Ranch 3 Bdrms, new carpeting, kitchen built-ins. \$63,900. 881-6300.
- 2073 Van Antwerp Colonial 3 Bdrms, 1½ baths. Flexible terms - \$69,900. 884-0600

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OXFORD ROAD — Motivated seller wants your offer on this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, center entrance colonial featuring cathedral ceiling family room with wet bar and fireplace, central air, and EXCEPTIONAL LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

953 Hollywood

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Prestwick off Mack — 4 bedrooms — 2½ baths — on extra large lot. Large kitchen — attached garage. Must see . . .

HARPER WOODS

Excellent brick bungalow — 2 bedrooms — custom drapes throughout. Central air — family room — finished basement with wet bar.

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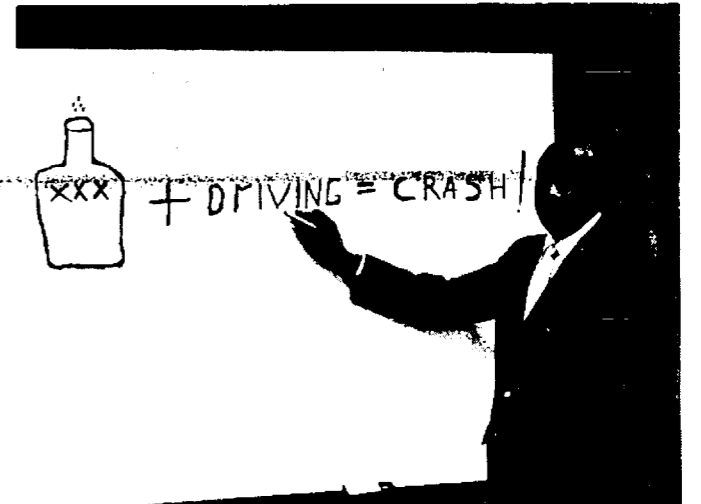
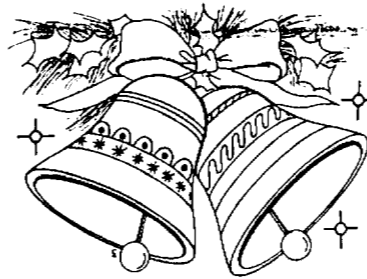
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BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

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Thursday, January 6, 1983

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Conner

Not long ago, I received a letter from Elizabeth Secor of the Woods. In her letter, she complimented the Grosse Pointe News for its coverage of local sports, but, she added, there was something missing. According to Elizabeth, that something was her little brother, Will Secor. Will is a fine football player, she said. But nobody ever hears about how fine.

"... football is his love and he's beautiful to watch," Elizabeth said in her letter. "I think he's one of the greatest players North, or Grosse Pointe, for that matter, has ever seen. It isn't because of his ability and skill, but because of the enormous amount of heart, courage and love with which he plays the game. I may be biased because I'm his sister, but I think his statistics stand for themselves..."

And they do. North JV starter Will Secor set a rushing record of 150 yards, only to shatter his own record by rushing for 190 yards against Warren Cousino this past fall. Great accomplishments, but they went largely unnoticed, Elizabeth said.

"Not only has Will not been mentioned in newspapers, but North seems to overlook him, too. I think it would be a crying shame if a young football player was discouraged just because of neglect. He might not say anything — he's not that way — but it shows in his face. He's hurt every time he picks up the paper."

So Elizabeth took aim and leveled a blast at that old sibling rivalry stereotype. She wanted everyone to know just how proud she is of her little brother. And with her letter, she accomplished that and a bit more.

Soon after her letter arrived here at the News, North began to "notice" Will's accomplishments and the News started receiving accounts of his recordsetting performances.

And as a result of his sister's letter, Will Secor now knows that no matter how many times his name appears in print (and when he makes it to the varsity football level, there'll be many more of those times), he'll always have his No. 1 fan — Elizabeth — who doesn't need a newspaper to tell her how great her brother is. What more could a little brother ask?

Elizabeth's letter reminded me of one of my brothers, my big brother, whose own athletic endeavors, if not as impressive as Will Secor's, were similarly important.

My brother's athletic career began early, when he was recruited at age 4 to serve as cheerleading "mascot" for the local high school basketball team. Maybe it was the effects the letter sweater or the thrill of victory had on him, but from then on, it was all sports for my big brother.

He played football in the fall. There weren't too many kids in our neighborhood and goodness knows little sisters don't make good pass receivers (they're always crying and yelling when they get tackled or when the football hits them in the face); so if my brother wanted to play, he had to man every position himself. It wasn't easy playing quarterback, throwing a pass... and then running downfield to the wide receiver position to catch the ball. Throwing the bomb may have been the only play in my brother's playbook.

In the summer, it was baseball. Our father had painted a complete baseball diamond — home plate and all the bases — on the cement in our backyard. And while my brother and our father often played together out there, my brother spent most of the time alone, hitting a softball against the metal doors of the garage. He'd play out there long after the streetlights went on and the only way we knew he was still out there in the dark was by listening for the soft crack of the bat on the ball followed by the tinny bang as the ball hit the garage.

But it was hockey which was, and still is, my brother's favorite sport. When we had a backyard ice rink, he skated and stickhandled and practiced shooting the puck at an imaginary goalie... staying on the ice until he had to be dragged off by my father, who knew when enough was enough.

During the winters when we didn't have a backyard ice rink, my brother had to play hockey in the house. His official, NHL tabletop hockey game was broken one year, so he improvised. Little plastic toy soldiers became the hockey players, a black marble was the puck, my brother was the play-by-play announcer and a broken toy tow truck was, of course, the zamboni ice resurfacing machine. The varnished wood floor of my big brother's room served as the ice surface... somewhere on the east side of Detroit today, someone is struggling valiantly to remove faceoff circles, blue lines and goalie creases, drawn in indelible black Magic Marker, from that varnished wood floor.

Now, years later, my big brother is just as crazy about sports as he was then. His wife won't let him draw on her wood floors, so he has to play his hockey at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. He just realized the other day that he's never going to make it to the NHL, so he'd better get hold of some cheap, used goalie equipment so he can play for free in those GPCR pickup games.

He still plays football in the fall. And his little sister still cries... especially when he goes up to make a catch and comes down with torn knee ligaments.

And it's still baseball time in the summer. He plays softball (at least when they let him off the bench he plays) for local bar-sponsored teams. He has a good time (when they let him off the bench) and always manages to keep this little sister up to date on his batting averages and fielding percentages.

But he's at his best when he's doing what he's been doing for years: being nice to his pesky little sister. He started taking her to hockey games when she was 10 years old... and he hasn't stopped. He taught her everything she knows about sports and still takes the time out to call her and chat

(Continued on Page 2C)



ULS cagers unbeaten

The University Liggett School basketball team took an undefeated record through the holiday season as a result of three recent victories, bringing the Knights' record to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Easy victories over Plymouth Christian and Oakland Christian were followed by a hard-earned triumph over previously unbeaten Bethesda.

Full court presses spelled the difference over Plymouth and Oakland. After a lackluster opening period, the Knights applied full court pressure to open a 24-6 lead early in the second quarter at Plymouth Christian.

The story was similar versus Oakland Christian at ULS on Dec. 17. In that game ULS applied the press early in the first quarter and coasted to victory after opening a 26-4 lead. John Polizzi and Brian Hunt led the ULS scorers with 16 and 14 points, respectively, against Plymouth. Hunt also contributed 11 rebounds while teammate David Chamberlin grabbed a game-leading 17. Against Oakland Jeff Parks and Larry Van Kirk led the way with 18 and 17 points while Polizzi followed with 14.

On Tuesday, Dec. 21, ULS faced an undefeated Bethesda team at home and fashioned a solid, 65-51 win despite suffering from a distinct height disadvantage. ULS' 6-2 junior center Brian Hunt consistently outmaneuvered his 6-7 counterpart enroute to a game leading 28 points. ULS rallied behind Hunt and the fine play of senior guards Parks and Van Kirk to erase an 11-8 first quarter deficit and move to a 27-23 half-time lead.

Steady play by the entire team enabled ULS to extend its lead to 44-35 at the end of three quarters and the Knights moved to the final score behind Hunt's 11 fourth quarter points. Parks and Van Kirk contributed 14 apiece in this important league victory.

ULS is idle for holiday vacation during the next two weeks, returning to action at Roseville Baptist Academy on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Skaters finish second

On Wednesday, Dec. 15 the ULS varsity ice hockey team played host to Allen Park Cabrini. The Knights lost, 5-2, in a lack-luster performance. Power play goals by Marty Wittmer and Brian Valice were all the scoring ULS could muster.

ULS held its Fourth Annual Holiday Ice Hockey Invitational on Saturday, Dec. 18. The opening game pitted ULS against F.J. Brennan Secondary School from Windsor. The second game saw last year's champions Ridley College take on University School/Milwaukee.

ULS won the first game 8-1, led by a three-goal performance from John Kulka, two goals by Wittmer and one each by Tom Dow, Rick Roberts and Jim Raymo. The lone Brennan goal was scored by Dane Maizita. ULS goalies George Zinn and Todd Blake turned away 32 shots in an outstanding performance.

The late game on Saturday saw Ridley College turn away University School/Milwaukee, 2-1, in an outstanding performance in goal by Ridley College's goalie Jim Darling. Darling turned away 39 shots. Ridley College's goals were scored by Graham Stanley and Kevin O'Brien. University School's goal was put in by Lowell MacDonald.

The consolation game saw University School upend Brennan, 5-1. Two goals by Peter Quale and one each by Bill Caan, Peter Epperson and Fred Haberman did in the visitors from Windsor. Brennan's lone goal was scored by Matt Lori.

The championship game was a rematch of last year's contest with ULS taking on Ridley College. ULS came out flat in the opening period and it ended with Ridley up 1-0. The second period saw each team score once but ULS was starting to come on. In the last period Ridley scored to make it 3-1, but with four minutes left ULS again made it a one-goal game. Only an outstanding performance by the Ridley goalie made the contest possible as Ridley hung on to win, 3-2. Two Ridley goals scored by Reid Patterson and one by Graham Stanley decided the contest. ULS goals were scored by Dow.

The All Tournament team was selected by the coaches. It included goalie Jim Darling and forward Graham Stanley from Ridley College, Lowell MacDonald and Peter Epperson from University School/Milwaukee, Tom Dow and John Kulka from University Liggett School and Matt Eansor from F. J. Brennan.

Volleyball champs...

Co-ed volleyball team from Pierce, Parcels and Brownell met at Brownell Dec. 6 for the middle school round-robin volleyball tournament. Parcels swept the tournament, with eight and seventh grade squads emerging victorious. The eight graders earned a 5-3 win with help from, left to right, (Front row) Beth Nearhood, Kristina Selmo, Tammy Donahue, Missy Preston, Hillary Hall, Mary Hilgendorf, Jenny Wyels, Beth Nixon, and Mary Garcia; (second row) Mike Inman, Chris Dudeck, Alan Thomalla, Robert Olds, Dennis Borawski, David Justice, Terry McDougall and Fred Mergos.



The seventh grade Parcels squad turned in a 7-1 record behind the efforts of, from left to right, (front row) Andrea Tryloff, Kathy Kilgus, Stephanie Schaefer, Robin Wheatley, Cindy Kotsonis, Hope Bageris, Tina Sgrof, Sue Bertani and Monique VanAssche; (top Row) Keith Barolo, Huan Hur, David Van Dale, Steve Neiman, Karl Schultz, Mark Van Eckoute, Bruno Giglio, Chris Caldwell, Lorenzo Cavaliere, Rob Allaer and Ted Stephens.

All Pointes sinks Dearborn Heights

By Earl Duignan

The Michigan Metro Winter League encounter with the Dearborn Heights Swim Club provided several surprises for All Pointes Swim Club followers. One surprise was the ease with which the east siders dispatched their Dearborn Heights visitors. The 254-168 victory avenged last year's defeat and evened All Pointes' dual meet record at 1-1.

The biggest surprise was that the two clubs, after several attempts, finally managed to agree on a time to conduct the meet. But once they did get into the pool, All Pointes wasted little time in establishing control of the meet by capturing the first three mixed freestyle relay events, the first in a total of 29 wins recorded by the home team.

The 8 and under group captured five firsts in its nine events. The mixed freestyle relay team of Abigail McIntyre, Charley Roddis, Riley McCormack and Debbie Hartson took the 100 yard event in 1:01.6. The 8 and unders recorded one win in each of the four individual events. McCormack (25.2) edged Roddis (27.1) for a one-two finish in the 25 yard fly. Roddis (27.8) came back to lead Paul Reaser (24.3) and Mike Mikelic (28.2) to an uncontested clean sweep in the 25 yard backstroke.

In the breaststroke event, Dave Reinke recorded a first with his 22.5. The final 8 and under win was recorded by the trio of Reaser (19.5), McCormack (20.1) and Reinke (20.2) in the boys' 25 freestyle.

The 10 and under contingent contributed to the win by taking eight of nine events, starting with a victory in the 200 mixed relay by the team of Mike Bucciero, Denise Vittiglio, Lisa Williams and Eddie Suzor (2:09.5). All Pointes followed the relay win by sweeping both fly events — Bucciero (39.5) and George Ball

(49.4) finished one-two for the boys, while Ann Llewellyn (36.7) touched first for the girls.

In backstroke competition, Suzor (39.3) edged teammate Craig Winger (43.0) to gain a split with the visitors. The locals captured both breaststroke events as Williams (42.6) touched out Kelly Duignan (43.8) for the girls, with Bucciero (42.6) finishing first for the boys. In the freestyle, Suzor (30.8) and Winger (36.0) duplicated their breaststroke finish, while Williams (33.3) captured her second first place to complete the sweep.

The 12 and under group enjoyed even greater success, touching first in all nine of its contests. Nora Brooks, Jeff Williams, Helen Mikelic and Scott Tenkel captured the 200 mixed free relay in 1:59.3. Williams (29.5) and Tenkel cap-

tured the 200 mixed free relay in 1:59.3. Williams (29.5) and Tenkel (43.1) combined for a one-two finish in the boys' fly, while Mikelic (34.6), Heidi Cartwright (37.3) and Ann Ball (43.5) swept the top spots for the girls.

Backstroke competition also produced one-sided results. Tenkel (39.6), topped teammate David Smith (46.9), while the girls' event produced still another sweep by Jennifer Orr (36.9), Cindy Mello (38.4) and Brigid Brooks (38.8). Chris Candiotis (40.9) defeated John Ledyard (46.3) in the 50 breast, while sisters Nora (38.4) and Brigid (39.6) Brooks took first and second for the girls.

In other 12 and under events, Mello (1:26.6) and Kris Peslar (1:26.6) finished shoulder-to-shoulder in the 100 IM, just ahead of teammate Cartwright (1:27.2); while David Nicholson (1:24.8) swam to victory in the boys' event. Competition in the 12 and under bracket concluded with Williams (27.7), Nicholson (30.9) and Ledyard (34.3) recording a win-place-show finish for the boys, and Mikelic (29.7) and Nora Brooks (31.0) at one-two for the girls.

The 14 and under group contributed four wins to the cause, all in girls' events. Kathy Campbell (35.1) narrowly defeated teammate Lucia Bridenstine (35.8) in the girls' fly.

Amy Abram (33.9) emerged victorious in the backstroke event. Campbell (1:17.6) captured her second individual win in the 100 IM with Mikelic (1:20.7) finishing a strong second. Individual competition concluded with another one-two-three sweep, this time by Karen Campbell (41.1), Lynn Benson (41.2) and Sarah Gerhardtstein (44.8) in the girls' breaststroke.

The meet concluded with the girls' team of Abram, Brigid Brooks, Benson and Llewellyn capturing the 200-yard age group medley relay.

Trustees accept Foundation gift

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment voted at its November meeting to donate \$700 toward projects at Brownell and Pierce Middle Schools, and North and South High Schools.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved the gifts at its Dec. 13 meeting. Trustees must take the action if gifts to the school system are more than \$500.

The Foundation's gift will be used to help defray costs for a visit from the University of Wisconsin's Heritage Ensemble. The ensemble will present Midwestern history and heritage in song and story to students at Brownell and Pierce next March.

The donation also will help fund a visit from a musical group to North and South next April. The group is from Meadowbrook Estate.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SAT., JAN. 8

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
WHITE WATER REBELS. A thriller about a white water kayaker and his efforts to keep a wild mountain river free from unscrupulous developers. Filmed entirely along the treacherous Kern River in California's majestic Sierra Nevada Mountains, featuring James Brolin and Catherine Bach. A deadly race for survival in raging rapids.



SUN., JAN. 9

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ASSAULT FORCE

ROGER MOORE

ASSAULT FORCE. Roger Moore as commander of a specially trained team of English frogmen, matches wits with a diabolically clever gang of hijackers set to blow up a besieged oil rig in the North Sea unless the British Empire meets its staggering ransom demand. This suspenseful action adventure also stars Anthony Perkins, James Mason, and Faith Brook.

MON., JAN. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

I MARRIED WYATT EARP



I MARRIED WYATT EARP. John Bennett Perry stars as Sheriff John Behan and Bruce Boxleitner portrays Marshall Wyatt Earp, who compete for control of Tombstone and for the affections of Josephine Marcus (Marie Osmond), a Jewish singer who becomes Earp's wife for 47 years. A romantic drama.

TUES., JAN. 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

KENTUCKY WOMAN

CHERYL LADD NED BEATTY

KENTUCKY WOMAN. Lensed on location in eastern Kentucky, this dramatizes a woman's struggle to gain acceptance and equality in a traditionally male environment. Cheryl Ladd is the gal who encounters humiliation and harassment when she goes to work as... a coal miner. With Ned Beatty. No fried chicken here!

WED., JAN. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

AN INVASION OF PRIVACY

A sensitive drama with Valerie Harper, Cliff DeYoung and Tammy Grimes; a gal's



lonely and courageous battle to bring her assailant to court despite the support he enjoys from a very sympathetic community.

FRI., JAN. 14

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE ISLAND

MICHAEL CAINE

THE ISLAND. Michael Caine stars as an intrepid reporter investigating a story behind a series of mysterious disappearances in the Caribbean, only to run afoul of a lost tribe of pirates who plot his weird execution while setting him up for a romantic interlude with the most suitable of the tribes women. Also stars David Warner, Angela Punch, McGregor, and Jeffrey Frank.



SAT., JAN. 15

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BURT REYNOLDS "HOOPER"

HOOPER. Burt Reynolds returns as the hot, reigning king of the brawling, risking, fun-loving Hollywood stuntmen... as the scars on his pain-racked body will attest. This is actually a very autobiographical film in many ways: Sally Field plays Burt's live-in girlfriend whose dad "Jocko" (Brian Keith) is an aging stuntman; (Ms. Field's real step-father is Jock O'Mahoney, a former stuntman who later played Tarzan after dropping the "O" from his name); and Robert Klein does a savage impersonation of director Peter Bogdanovich who dir-



ected Burt's biggest flop (**At Long Last Love**), but Mr. Reynolds gets his own back in this one. Also starring Jan-Michael Vincent, Terry Bradshaw and Norman "Woo-woo" Grabowski. Relax and enjoy... this is pure fun!

TUES., JAN. 18

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ILLUSIONS

Karen Valentine is an American western wear designer entangled in chilling patterns of international intrigue after her husband is reported killed in a mysterious plane explosion off the coast of France. A taut thriller.



WED., JAN. 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ANOTHER WOMAN'S CHILD

Film about a happily married childless woman who must act as a step-mother to the daughter her husband secretly fathered years earlier through an illicit affair. Stars Linda Lavin, Tony LoBinco, Joyce Van Patten, Doris Roberts, Ron Rifkin, and Alba Oms.

specials

FRI., JAN. 7

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

HOLLYWOOD: A GIFT OF LAUGHTER

In the gala tradition of *That's Entertainment*, Dom DeLuise, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Richard Pryor and Burt Reynolds host a fun-



fest of uproarious movieland moments.



sports

NFC/AFC PLAYOFFS

SAT., JAN. 8

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFC FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER

Opening round of the NFC playoffs with telecasts starting at 1PM NYT followed by the second game at 4PM NYT. Teams to be announced.

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

AFC FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER

Regional coverage of two AFC Super Bowl Tournament games, the first being broadcast at 1PM NYT and the second starting at 4PM NYT. Teams to be announced.

SUN., JAN. 9

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

AFC FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER

Regional coverage of two playoff games in the AFC Super Bowl Tournament, the initial game televised at 1PM NYT with a second game ensuing at 4PM NYT. The teams will be announced.

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFC FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER

Two more games in the NFC playoff picture with the early game at 1PM NYT followed by a late game at 4PM NYT. Teams to be announced.

SAT., JAN. 15

NOON-? CBS (11AM Cent./Mount.)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The Blue Demons of DePaul travel to Kentucky to take on Louisville in Freedom Hall. Gary Bender and Billy Packer report.

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

PRO FOOTBALL

Second round of the NFC playoffs featuring two survivors of last weekend's four game preliminary schedule.

1:30PM-? NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

An ACC battle royal as the defending NCAA champion Tar Heels of North Carolina invade the dominion of Charlottesville where Virginia's 7'4" All-American center Ralph Sampson reigns supreme.

4PM-? NBC (3 Central/Mountain)



PRO FOOTBALL

Round two of the Super Bowl Tournament in the AFC. Teams to be announced. (Note: If the AFC home team is in the East, this game will be seen at 1PM and the basketball game between North Carolina and Virginia will be televised in this time slot.)

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

PRO BOWLERS' TOUR

Coverage of the \$135,000 Miller HighLife Classic from Brunswick Wonder Bowl in Anaheim, California. A biggie!

9PM-? NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

HULA BOWL

Live from Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, yet another collegiate all-star game featuring a number of the nation's top senior gridiron talent in an East versus West format (like the Shrine Game, and as opposed to the Senior Bowl or the Blue-Gray Game, in which the format is North versus South).

SUN., JAN. 16



12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

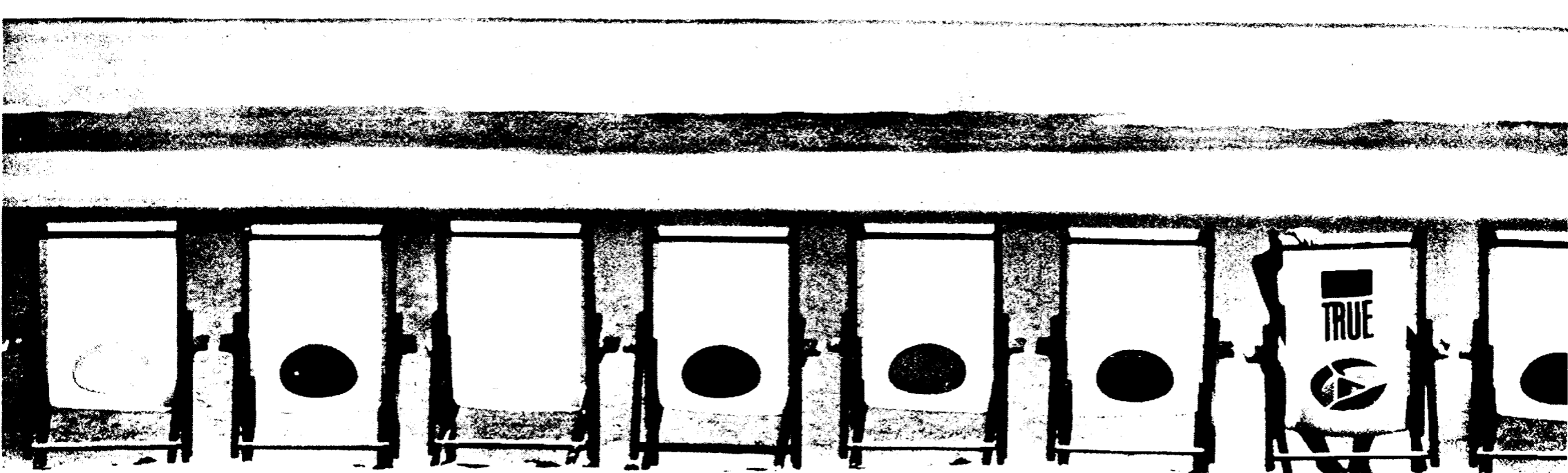
PRO FOOTBALL

Semi final game between two of the last three teams alive in the National Football Conference, on the road to Pasadena.

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The Stingers, the Neighborhood Club's Pro League champs, included, from left to right (front row) Chris Marshall, Jamie Osborne, Pat Wright, Doug Wood, Stephen Horn, Pat Quinlan, Stephen Gmeiner, Matt Wimsatt; (top row) coach Bruce Vaughan, Mark Wimsatt, Mike Zuelch, David McCormick, Mark Vaughan, Chris Keane and coach Pat Wright.



Earning a 9-4 record and losing the title to the Stingers in overtime were the Headers, including, from left to right (front row) James Jeffrey, Mike Van Syckle, Robert Brown, Donnie Rosati, Amy Lindeman, Becky Miazek, Marian Trout; (middle row) John Shefferly, Andy Dudek, Brad Glonka, Joseph Binkowski, Alan Poynter, Kenneth Ferguson, Richard Martin; (top row) coaches Robert Dudek, John Van Syckle and Kay Brown.

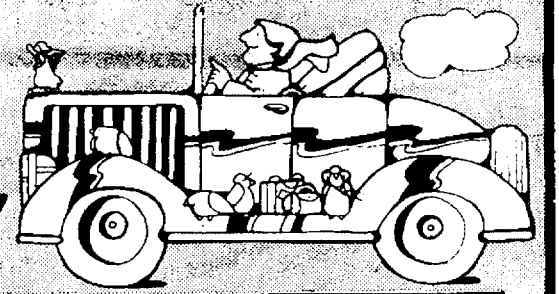


The Giant League championship went to the Rowdies, who beat the Hurricanes, 5-3. Team members included from left to right, (front row) Jon Beckett, Peter Zinn, Danny Cimini, Chris Hayes, Jeff Blavitz; (middle row) Peter Hart, Andy Eckert, Jeff Metry, Sean Bruce, David Arnold; (top row) Elena Tremonti, Molly Gleason, coach Vanna DeDona and Erin Bruce.



The Hurricanes finished second in the Giant League with an 11-2 record. Team members included, from left to right, (front row) Jeff Gayman, Pat Potter, Brady Kraushaar, Chris Krough, Ross Decker, Hwan Hur; (middle row) Matt Letscher, Jeff Witzke, Ron Penszkik, John Van Syckle, Baik Hur; (top row) Scott Tenkel, coach Marty Potter, Mark Addy and Chris Johnstone.

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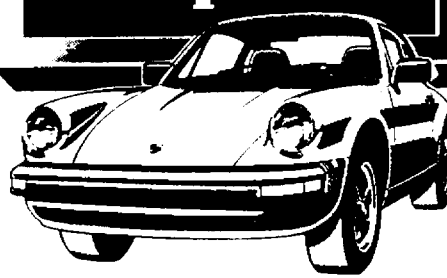
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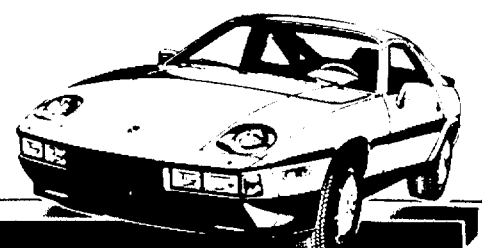
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