



# SENIORS MOVE FOR CHANGE

## HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 21

**ISRAELI PLANES** bombed and strafed Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon in the first such incident since the Camp David summit. Israelis claimed the raids were in retaliation for terror bombings in Israel. Palestinian reports of casualties ranged from 13 to 27 dead or wounded. An Israeli military spokesman said the targets had been bases from which actions had been carried out against them for the past month.

Friday, December 22

A 17-YEAR-OLD girl was apparently trying to free the same man from prison that her dead mother was last May when she hijacked a jetliner and held it for eight hours before surrendering to authorities in Marion, Ill. The girl, identified as Robin Oswald, had claimed to be carrying dynamite aboard the plane, but it turned out to be flares. The girl's mother was killed last May when she pulled a gun on the pilot of a helicopter she had rented, demanding that he land in a federal penitentiary near Marion. The girl was demanding the release of the man, a convicted skyjacker himself.

Saturday, December 23

A FEDERAL JUDGE ended many youthful drinkers' hopes of postponing enforcement of the voter-mandated raise in the drinking age by upholding the constitutionality of the new law passed in the November election. An attorney for one group promised an immediate appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals. The new law and another setting civil penalties of up to \$25 for the first offense went into effect at midnight last night.

Sunday, December 24

AFTER THE RUSSIANS unexpectedly toughened their stand in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, (SALT), hopes again dwindled for a new treaty which would limit nuclear arms. Hopes for an agreement had seemed bright just 24 hours earlier. Both Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed that most issues have been resolved, but declined to discuss those that hadn't.

Monday, December 25

DESPITE THE FAILURE of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to find a way to get the stalled Mideast peace talks going again, Egypt and Israel pledged to continue their efforts toward that end. Meeting Sunday, the Israeli cabinet heard a report on a meeting between Mr. Vance, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil which took place in Brussels. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, meanwhile, said his country would continue to seek peace, and urged President Jimmy Carter to keep an active role in the talks.

Tuesday, December 26

THE MAJOR OPPOSITION leader in Iran said Monday that no compromise attempt to solve the country's political problems and bring some order to the violence-ridden country would work unless the shah abdicates. Karim Sanjabi, leader of the National Front, made the statement to a group of about 4,000 supporters in a hospital complex. Meanwhile, both AP and UPI quoted informed sources as saying Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has accepted "in principle" a new form of government that would make him little more than a figurehead.

## Farms Plant Cited for 25 Years Volunteer Service



Photo by George Van Tiem

The Farms water filtration plant, 29 Moross road, recently completed 25 years of volunteer service as a cooperative weather station for the National Weather Service. The plant is one of 12,000 such cooperative stations nationwide which supplement some 180 first order weather stations manned 24 hours a day by weather service personnel. Data collected from the volunteer stations provides the backbone of climatological reports for thousands daily. On Wednesday, De-

December 20, the Water Department was presented a certificate from the Weather Service for its long service. Those participating in the presentation included, (from left to right), GLENN TRAPP, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Detroit, DARREL SCHURMAN, Farms water superintendent, and GEORGE VAN TIEM and BILL WEBSTER, plant operators.

## Woods, Farms Councils Okay Police Pacts

Cities Reach Agreements with Sergeants, Lieutenants As Solons Approve New Contracts on Monday, December 18; Command Officers Receive Boosts in Pay

By Roger A. Waha and David Kramer

Both the Woods and Farms Councils approved contracts with their sergeants and lieutenants in action taken at their regular meetings Monday, December 18.

In The Woods, the council met in executive session during its meeting, and ratified proposed two-year contracts with the Grosse Pointe Woods Sergeants and Lieutenants Ass'n's, both retroactive to July 1, 1978.

Both agreements adopted by reference the patrolman's and corporal's pact, which was approved by the council on November 20, in relation to fringe benefits.

Compatible Spread City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said an eight percent increase was made over the sergeants and lieutenants 1977-78 fiscal year salary in 1978-79, with a one-time addition of a \$400 equalization adjustment between ranks ensuing. An eight and a half percent increase then transpired during the 1979-80 year in both pacts.

"We tried to make the spread between rank more compatible with the existing spread between command officers in our immediate area," he said.

For their parts, both Sgt. James Davidson and Det. Lt. Jack Patterson felt negotiations went well. "I appreciate the fact that Mr. Petersen and the council recognized our value as supervisors. This is reflected through the raise under cost-of-living, which has gone up tremendously," said the sergeant.

Mutual Agreement Lt. Patterson noted there was a mutual agreement between the city and its sergeants and lieutenants to reach each other in relation to overtime.

The department's three sergeants in 1978-79 receive (Continued on Page 2)

## Students Aid Handicapped

The Business and Office Education Clubs of North and South High Schools recently combined forces at the Eastland Shopping Center to rock for Special Olympics.

The rocking lasted a full 12 hours, while Mike Berry and Company from W4 radio kept the group's enthusiasm up.

In addition to about 70 students from The Pointe, students from Lincoln High School in Warren contributed their time.

Pointe students also collected funds for the mentally and physically handicapped through their home-rooms.

## GPW's Cost of Elections Up Over Budgeted Figure

By Roger A. Waha 290.80.

The November monthly financial report in The Woods was briefly eyed by the council at its regular meeting Monday, December 18, in relation to areas which may be running ahead of budgeted figures.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen told the solons the main area of concern was the elections classification, which has a budgeted figure of \$14,766 and through November stands at \$20,404.45, a total of \$5,638.45 over the allocation.

The actual cost during November alone, because of the election, reached \$9,

## Farms Set To Reassess Property

Officials Feel Action, for Second Year in Row, Is More Advantageous Than 10 Percent Hike in Evaluations

By David Kramer

The Farms will be reassessing its property for the second time in as many years, after it was determined by City Controller Carol Lock and the council it would be advantageous to do so rather than accept a 10 percent, across-the-board increase in property evaluations from the county.

At the council's Monday, December 18, meeting, Mr. Lock asked for the body's approval for the reassessment in the hope that the new values would not only bring the county's equalization factor down from 1.10 to 1.0, but would also prevent another increase in property taxes the following year.

In other words, Mr. Lock told the council he could more or less count on the new values being good for at least two years at a hopeful 1.0 factor.

Use City As Base If the old values were kept, there would be no assurance that a factor greater than 1.10 would not be applied the second year.

Mr. Lock said the average increase for a piece of property would be about 10 percent, but that some areas would be greater and some less. He said he will "spread the increase around as equitably as I can."

"On an overall basis, all property in The Farms sells for more this year than last," he said, explaining that he will have to use the entire city as a base.

Mr. Lock said the county notified him of the 10 percent increase in valuation after it did a sales study in The Farms, revealing assessments were too low. He said past practice by the county was to not do a sales study if the city received a 1.0 factor the previous year, which The Farms did.

However, some "miscommunication" between the (Continued on Page 8)

## Repair Plan For Homes First Step

SOC Hopes Initial Program Becomes Reality in Late January Or Early February As Preparations Continue

By Roger A. Waha

No longer a committee, thanks to it being incorporated last month as a non-profit corporation, SOC, (Seniors Onward for Change), is moving steadily and systematically toward beginning its minor home repair and maintenance program for senior citizens late next month.

Born as a result of The Pointe's Out-Wayne County Nutrition Site for seniors, housed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, SOC's board of directors via committees has been exploring a variety of areas to get the immediate program underway, while never forgetting the objective of fulfilling a variety of long-range needs for area seniors.

A main goal is to select a program director by the middle of next month, said Arthur H. Jamieson, chairman of SOC's 18-member board of directors. The group's personnel committee has been busy toward drafting a complete job description for the post.

Excitement High

"We have to have our by-laws to get a tax free status," he stated, while noting another immediate objective being viewed by another committee is to present a revised set of by-laws for the board's review.

In relation to this, Mr. Jamieson said, "We feel it's necessary to become an official organization with an elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer toward officially organizing a board of directors."

Excitement is running high as all ends are carefully being tied together to make the program a reality. Incorporation was one of several highlights for Mr. Jamieson, who noted nutrition site co-directors Mary Aley and Diane Heavner, who also are members of SOC's board, have worked "so hard for two years on this."

The addition of two citizens to the group which meets on a regular basis have played big roles in developing the areas of by-laws and finances he indicated, while (Continued on Page 2)

## Help to Nab Purse Thief

Farms Dets. George Van Tiem and Earl Field were working surveillance on a case when they just happened to be in the right place at the right time to assist in nabbing one of two Detroit juveniles accused of snatching a purse in the Mack-Moross area.

The two detectives heard by radio the robbery had just occurred, and the suspects were running across Moross to the rear of the Revco store on the corner. By the time they arrived, one of the thieves had been apprehended by three employees of the drug store.

The suspect was searched, cuffed and turned over to Detroit police, who arrived on the scene shortly with the other youth.

The robbery victim said she was in front of the Woolworth store, 19125 Mack avenue, when she was knocked down by the two youths who injured her slightly and ripped her purse away. A man at the Mack-Moross service station originally placed the call to police after witnessing the theft.

The pair of suspects were turned over to Detroit Police youth services division.

## GPP Police Gripes Still Explored

Report Scheduled to Be Presented to Council on January 8 After Further Meeting

By James J. Njaim

The Grosse Pointe Park Police Officers Ass'n., (GPPPOA), is scheduled to meet with City Manager John Crawford and Police Chief Henry O. Coonce at the earliest possible date to resolve problems that have contributed to the deterioration of morale in the entire police department.

It is hoped that these problems will be ironed out in time to present a report to the Park Council on Monday, January 8.

According to Officer David Hiller, association president, and Officer Richard Warren, vice-president, a meeting was held with Chief Coonce on Wednesday, December 6, and a report was to have been presented to the council on Monday, December 11.

Welcome to Attend However, only minor details have been agreed upon. Chief Coonce and the heads of the GPPPOA agreed that the problems to be discussed have nothing to do with current contract matters. Concerns had been previously eyed over working conditions.

At the rescheduled council session on December 18, because of the holidays, Mayor Matthew C. Patterson and members of the council favored a continuance of the (Continued on Page 4)

## GP Memorial Church Aids Vietnamese Family Via 'Project: Good Harbor'

Eight-Month Journey from Homeland Climaxes with Their Arrival in Pointe; Many Members Help Make Refugees Feel at Home

By Susan McDonald

They closed up the small family restaurant and abandoned their home in suburban Saigon last May to begin what became a tortuous, eight-month journey out of strife-ridden Vietnam. The family of 11, ranging in age from three to 52, fought their way to the Vietnamese coast and paid most of their life savings—40 ounces of gold—for passage across the Red China Sea in a small boat jammed with 46 refugees.

They existed in a series of refugee camps on the Malaysian mainland. Their family was divided and everything they owned, save the clothes they were wearing, was stolen.

Just before Christmas, the family completed the last jaunt of their trip—a 36-hour, 9,600 mile flight to Detroit Metro Airport.

Big Undertaking They've found a home, for as long as they need it, with the parishioners of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

It's called "Project: Good Harbor," an idea the church's session or governing body has been working on for almost a year under the encouragement of Senior Pastor Dr. Ray Kiely.

With a search continuing for two family members who were lost in transit and a newborn child expected next month, project co-chairmen Rem Purdy and Jim Gram are finding they need every one of their 21-member committee to handle the relocation job.

The job has been a tremendous undertaking. The family arrived speaking no

English, with just the clothes on their back.

Church members organized every aspect of their relocation. Living quarters have been arranged, along with speed language courses plus long-term education, medical services, food, transportation, clothing, furnishings and, finally, jobs.

Its a project that has literally involved the entire Memorial congregation—and gone far beyond, said Mr. Purdy.

Many Offer Aid "We've had an outpouring of offers from the entire community, from translators who can speak Cantonese or Mandarin, to people with jobs for the adults," said Mr. Purdy.

Of course there are still odds-and-ends needed, like a car, for instance, and always cash. The church has committed itself to supporting the family until it can become totally self-sustaining. (Continued on Page 4)

## McKinley Block To Be One-Way

As a result of a recent recommendation by a traffic engineering firm, The Farms has made the section of McKinley road between Kercheval avenue and Ridge road one-way, headed east.

The action, according to Police Chief Robert Ferber, is designed to alleviate some of the confusion and traffic safety hazards brought about by the part-time nature of the street being one-way.

Prior to the latest move, the street was one-way only during the hours of Richard Elementary School. The chief, in a letter to residents of the block, said a general reduction in traffic levels could be expected because of the move, as well as a reduction in late-night noise resulting from traffic leaving the Punch and Judy Theater.

## GP Woods Safest City Of Its Size

Municipality Presented Its Fifth Grand Award by Auto Club on December 18

A six-point pedestrian safety program is credited by Automobile Club of Michigan with making The Woods the safest city for pedestrians of any town its size in the nation.

That city was recognized Monday, December 18, when its fifth national AAA Grand Award for Pedestrian Safety since 1968 was presented to Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos by Jack Hingsberg, assistant manager, Automobile Club of Michigan's Grosse Pointe office.

The Grand Award is the highest honor in the AAA Pedestrian Safety Program.

Factors Cited "Grosse Pointe Woods safety program is proven and might well be copied statewide since that community has not had a pedestrian traffic death in 20 years," stated Arthur C. Gibson, the club's safety and traffic engineering manager.

Factors which Auto Club credits with making The Woods the safest community for pedestrians include the following:

• Strong public support of the city's pedestrian safety program.

• Police officers from the city's Safety and Youth Service Divisions spending several hundred hours each year presenting specially prepared pedestrian safety programs to children from pre-school through high school age in classes and assemblies.

• Youth Service Division officers teaching scheduled classes in the city's schools, stressing traffic and pedestrian safety.

• Adult crossing guards and trained safety patrolers protecting pedestrians at all main intersections on school days.

The last pedestrian fatality occurred in The Woods on December 1, 1957, noted Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook. "We're now in our 21st year without a fatality and I hope it goes another 3,000 years."

Praises Many Very pleased over the award, the officer said the entire department is grateful for it, with the plaque currently being displayed in the (Continued on Page 6)

## Assumption Center Offers Many Classes This Winter

Assumption Cultural Center's winter schedule of classes is aimed to steer anyone away from the doldrums of January and February. Whether you're into improving the body, mind or just want to dabble in the creative arts, you should find a spot for yourself among over 30 offerings.

Kalosomesatics, a unique program of total body fitness which has grown to 350 students in one year, is only one of many classes offered for body fitness. Others include gymnastics, karate, tennis, golf, disco, jazz, tap and ballet. Crafts featured are needle-

point, knitting, crocheting, quilting and a beginners' class in Hellenic Cuisine where one may learn to prepare popular Greek dishes such as baklava, cheese and spinach pie and stuffed grape leaves.

There are art and calligraphy courses as well as a puppet workshop and additional Hellenic Culture classes of Greek folk dancing and the Greek language. Among new classes offered to adults is one on nutrition taught by Dr. Bob Samaras, associate professor of Health and Physical Education at Wayne State University. (Continued on Page 4)

A survey shows nearly 24 percent of U.S. companies granted 11 or more paid holidays in 1977, up from 19 percent the year before.

The Soviet Navy's Pacific fleet comprises 755 warships operating out of Vladivostok and two other North Pacific ports.

## SOC Making Final Preparations for Program

(Continued from Page 1) adding, "We all feel the program without Dr. Linticum, (Robert Linticum, pastor of GPW Presbyterian, and a member of SOC's board), wouldn't have gotten off the ground."

"Blit of Authority" For her part, Mrs. Alej said the entire development process has been a "cautious" one and, when the program gets underway, it will "cover every possible aspect."

Pleased over the way it's unfolding, she said SOC's board "isn't jumping into anything," while adding, "People are aware of the group and what's going on. I think it's great. Now we can call our group SOC with a little bit of authority."

A main emphasis for Dr. Linticum is the naming of a program director. "Our hope is that by the middle of January a program director will be aboard. As soon as he or she is on, we will hire the

staff," he said, while indicating services will be offered in late January or early February.

With the focus on household repairs and chores, Dr. Linticum stated this area will initially receive everyone's attention. "We want to limit everything at the start and not overextend ourselves. Then, we'll slowly grow."

Harper Woods Joins The financial foundation for the program is special needs funds which were approved earlier this winter by the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

The Woods, based on the council's motion of approval November 6, will act as the managing municipality and work with SOC, which will act as a sub-contractor, to make certain that program monies will be properly disbursed in five municipalities.

Funds are scheduled for

disbursement in the following communities: The City, \$9,471, The Farms, \$8,526, The Woods, \$6,675, and The Shores, \$5,068. Mr. Jamiesen reported that Harper Woods, which lost an original special needs bid for an ambulance, recently joined the program with \$11,917 being allocated for seniors in that community.

At the same time, as part of its Community Development Block Grant program, The Woods stipulated that, in addition to its special needs allocation, an additional \$8,325 in block grant monies would be utilized for the home maintenance and repair program.

To Make Reports The Woods already has received verbal confirmation that its program, in the total amount of \$126,675, has been accepted.

In adding up all the special needs allocations per participating community, plus the additional block grant monies from The Woods, the total figure reaches \$49,982.

With the gathering and circulation of reports continuing, Mr. Jamiesen viewed the tremendous responsibilities which will still have to be met, the naming of a program director notwithstanding.

He cited the organizing and training of workers and the need to make contacts with, for instance, former union personnel who are experienced in such areas as carpentry, electricity and plumbing.

"We will definitely have the insurance coverage needed to guarantee the job is handled properly," e.g., liability for workers, he said.

At the same time, Mr. Jamiesen stressed, based upon the allocation of funds, it's important to make certain each community gets its share of all maintenance work done.

In relation to this, plans call for The Woods to receive monthly reports from SOC on the utilization of monies once the program is underway.

Solidly in Mind While the program at its initial stage has to be narrow in focus, SOC officials emphasize the need to develop and expand their overall plan

larger amounts of money are secured.

SOC originally viewed an ombudsman program along with home repairs and this has been temporarily postponed but not forgotten. This plan would link needy seniors with agencies which can assist them, with an effort to follow up each contact until each problem is solved being made.

A variety of long-range needs remain solidly in the mind of the board of directors. They include meeting the essential need of seniors to understand and accept life as it is, seeking to make that life meaningful and purposeful within its limits, and for the community to recognize the problems and needs of seniors and to join with seniors in dealing with them.

Such areas as aiding seniors in coping with the adjustments of retirement, a lack of transportation and an attitude of apathy toward seniors on the part of some citizens will be continually explored, added Mr. Jamiesen.

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## Police Pacts Approved

(Continued from Page 1) a base salary of \$23,701 in comparison to \$21,575 in 1977-78. During the 1979-80 year, they will earn \$25,716. Meanwhile, the four lieutenants receive \$25,742 in 1978-79 as against \$23,465 in 1977-78. Then, in 1979-80, they will earn \$27,930.

Each agreement contained several language changes, with both saying the city recognizes the respective associations as the sole and exclusive collective bargaining agencies for their respective personnel in matters of wages, hours of work and other conditions of employment.

Incentive Pay Meanwhile, in The Farms, the council unanimously approved an agreement with

## Yale Glee Club Comes Jan. 9

The Yale Glee Club and the Whiffenpoofs of 1978 will appear in a joint concert Tuesday, January 9, at the Parcels Middle School auditorium, 20600 Mack avenue, at 8:30 p.m.

This will be the second Michigan appearance of the Glee Club as a mixed chorus, but the Whiffenpoofs remain an all-male group: 15 senior men, the 67th group to bear the name, probably the oldest and best-known college singing group in the country. The Yale Club, organized in 1861, has sung to enthusiastic reviews around the world. The 80-voice chorus became co-ed in 1971, and the change enhanced an always-impressive repertoire.

Its 1979 holiday concert schedule brings the singers back to Detroit for a varied program under the direction of Fenno Heath, Class of '49.

Lloyd A. Semple of Cambridge road is organizing the concert with the assistance of William Gard of Dean lane and John B. Ford IV of Cloverly road.

Proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Yale Alumni Ass'n. of Michigan, will be used to help support scholarships for state residents who might otherwise be unable to attend Yale.

Tickets, at \$5, are available in advance from Mr. Ford, treasurer, 1622 Ford building, Detroit 48226. They also will be sold at the door the night of the concert.

Tickets for high school and college students are \$1. Following the performance, for which South High School music students will act as ushers, a reception for Glee Club members and friends will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcels Jr., (he's a Yale grad, Class of 1940), at their Cloverly road home.

Co-hosts for the reception will be the Grunyons, a local singing group which includes former Yale singers.

the Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Ass'n. for the present fiscal year, (1978-79), which provides for a seven percent increase in wages and a \$50 increase in longevity pay.

Lieutenants will now make \$24,262, and sergeants, \$21,978, exclusive of overtime and shift premiums.

Longevity now starts out at \$250 for five years, while the maximum is \$550 for 20 years.

In addition, the contract calls for incentive pay aimed at reducing the use of sick days.

The maximum number of sick days an employee can accumulate is reduced from 160 to 80. Then, once an employee has accumulated 80 days in unused sick leave, he is eligible to receive half the number of unused days per year in pay at a rate computed on the officer's current rate of pay.

Not As Good The officer can only receive the incentive pay, however, if he doesn't use up more than six of the 12 sick days he is eligible for per year.

A one-time payment for half the number of sick days over 80 will be made to those officers who have that much time accumulated.

City Clerk Richard Solak called the agreement "amicable," while Lt. Ignatius Backman, an officer of the union, said he was "happy with it under the circumstances" in relation to the anti-inflation guidelines issued recently by President Jimmy Carter.

Both men agreed the contract was within such guidelines, with Lt. Backman adding the settlement wasn't as good as officers in Detroit recently received.

## Over Budget

(Continued from Page 1) such ballots in the November election.)

Mr. Petersen, in replying to Mr. Sabol's statement, said this was true, while noting the way the law was written a citizen could indicate he or she would be out of the city and if conditions change, it would be difficult to question it.

"I also plan to review other cities' success utilizing punch cards for absentee ballots with a central computer to process such ballots," Mr. Petersen informed the council.

Councilman E. D. Grady felt, while the absentee ballot process is a valid one, that it shouldn't be taken advantage of.

City Comptroller - Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher noted the city faced election costs in the August primary and in November, with expenses for the latter month about double what officials expected they would be.

Because of the elections budget situation, Mr. Hornfisher added officials hope to cutback on something in the general fund area, possibly in the purchase of equipment but more likely in the area of salaries and wages.

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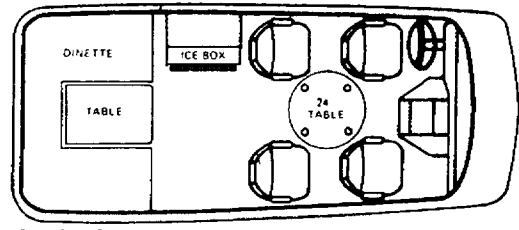
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**Brownell Project Helps 'Crossroads'**



Cans, cans and more cans—\$1,500 worth in all — were collected by Brownell Middle School students and donated to "Crossroads," an organization which helps needy families in the Detroit area. The drive was conducted by the school's Student Ass'n. in the weeks preceding Christmas. Overseeing the collection, (standing, center), is "Crossroads" representative PAULINE HANNA, and kneeling around the tree, (from left to right), are Student Ass'n. officers KEN FROMM, RYNDY DITMARS, LISA GRECO, "Crossroads" representative FATHER JAMES McLAREN, from Saint Michael's Church, and Brownell Student Ass'n. advisor THOMAS NEIL.

**Woods Council Discusses Re-evaluations**

By Roger A. Waha  
The question of setting a date for the review and re-evaluations of administrative officers in The Woods was discussed by the council at its regular meeting Monday, December 18.  
Officers under consideration include the city administrator-clerk, city comptroller-assessor, city attorney, city engineer and city physician, with such areas as salaries, performance and potential changes, if any, within the administration being viewed.  
A main concern of the majority of the council, which wished to have the meeting

closed, was whether or not it could be closed under the "Open Meetings Law."  
City Attorney George Catlin advised that under the legislation such a session couldn't be closed in relation to questions of salaries and evaluations, a point raised by Councilman George S. Freeman. On this, Mr. Catlin said such salary discussions weren't connected with collective bargaining, an exemption under the law.  
This exemption notes that a public body may meet in closed session for strategy and negotiation sessions connected with the negotiation of a collective bargaining

agreement when either negotiating party requests a closed hearing.  
A sub-committee of the council could conduct such a review, Mr. Catlin continued, but it couldn't be a quorum because the session would then have to be open to the public.  
Councilman E. D. Grady moved that he and Councilman Robert E. Novitke and John Sabol form such a sub-committee which will meet next month and report its findings to the entire council for its consideration. This report is scheduled to be presented during the February 5 meeting.

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**Marsha Named To 'Co-Ed' Post**

Marsha Wehrmeister, 18, of Grayton road has been named "Co-Ed" correspondent for the 1978-79 school year, according to Kathy Gogick, editor of "Co-Ed" Magazine.

"Co-Ed," published nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., for home economics students, contains features on personal development, careers and consumer awareness as well as the latest trends in fashion, food, beauty and home furnishings.  
Miss Wehrmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wehrmeister, is an eighth grader at Pierce Middle School. She was appointed correspondent by Paula Pulco, her home economics teacher.

Selected for the qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics, Miss Wehrmeister will serve as junior advisor to "Co-Ed" editors. Like the other "Co-Ed" correspondents throughout the U.S. and Canada, she will keep the editors informed of activities at her school.

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### GP Memorial Project Aids Refugees



Grosse Pointe Memorial Church members opened their arms to this family of seven, (plus four relatives not pictured), who escaped from Vietnam last May. Through "Project: Good Harbor," the parishioners are helping relocate the group in the Detroit area, providing food, clothing, shelter and jobs until they are able to support themselves.

### Woods, Farms Meet on Jan. 8

The Woods Council unanimously changed the date of its first meeting next month from Monday, January 1, to Monday, January 8, because of New Year's Day.

This action was taken by the council at its regular meeting Monday, December 18.

The Farms Council, like its counterpart in The Woods, meets the first and third Mondays of the month. The Farms Council also will meet on January 8 because of New Year's Day.

### 'Project: Good Harbor'

(Continued from Page 1) Anyone who can help may still call Memorial Church at 882-5330, and ask for Donna Johnston, outreach coordinator.

Like the folks at Memorial say: "It's a chance to do something real and concrete to change the course of people's lives."

The family, though still shivering at the Michigan winter, is doing fine. They've moved from temporary headquarters on the third floor of Memorial Church to a pair of townhouses in Fraser, thanks to the Macomb County Department of Social Services, which has been "absolutely marvelous to us," according to publicity chairman Betty Carpenter.

### Classes

(Continued from Page 1) city. There will be three new classes in Hellenic Culture including one on teen folk dancing and an adult and teen class on Greek history.

There is a full slate of young people's classes again this winter as well. Three new ones include a class on updated, comfortable manners for the nine-to-12-year-old, an all-boys session in the group of children's gymnastic classes and Greek history for teens.

Junior Disco continues as well as calligraphy, art, karate, tennis, tap, jazz, ballet and Greek dance.

Various skill levels from beginner to advanced are featured in most of the courses. Registrations are being taken at the Assumption Center, 21800 Marter road.

The Kalosomatics classes begin Tuesday, January 9. All others begin the week of January 15. There are four, six and eight-week sessions.

Many Assumption staff members are Pointe residents. Kalosomatics, for instance, is taught by The Park's Charlene Vettorello, fitness expert, Boston Marathon Runner and a registered nurse. Meanwhile, Dr. Samaras is a Woods resident.

Other instructors from The Woods include Graechen Stewart who will teach the new manners class; Lorraine Christy, needlepoint and children's art; Sue Loren, tennis; and Mary Byerly, children's gymnastics.

Grosse Pointe Pediatrician, Dr. Byron Andreou, will teach Greek history and Joel Mason of The Farms, an eight-week session on golf.

Assumption Center's facilities feature a large gymnasium, classrooms, recreation and banquet rooms, church facilities, offices and a library.

A nursery school program also is available under the direction of Caroline Bonanni. It features a full educational program including pre-school, kindergarten and day-care. The nursery is open year round, Mondays through Friday.

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### 'Update' Helps GPW Residents

The new rubbish collection system, which will commence in The Woods on Tuesday, January 2, will consolidate pick-up routes so that all city rubbish will be collected in a four-day rather than a five-day period.

Officials urged citizens to check their October 1978 edition of "Update" so they will be aware of their new regularly scheduled day via a map showing the new schedule on the back.

At the same time, officials wanted to tell residents that the December 1978 edition of "Update" also contains an article exploring the new program and a map on the back. Copies of the publication are available at city hall, 20025 Mack avenue.

### Police Gripes

(Continued from Page 1) discussion between the chief, Mr. Crawford and the association.

Officers Hiller and Warren said that the council, individually, or collectively, is welcome to attend their meeting.

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**NH Students Donate \$1,100**

The Foundation For Exceptional Children, which serves children whose physical and mental limitations make them ineligible for regular school, was the recipient of a \$1,100 check from the North Chapter of DECA, (Distributive Education Clubs of America), in a recent presentation.

The DECA club has chosen to help all retarded children as the club's benevolent activity for the year.

Along with raising funds for the Special Olympics, participating in the Soupy Sales telethon and hosting a shopping trip for retarded children in their school store, the club also raised funds for the Foundation for Exceptional Children by selling citrus fruit during November to friends, neighbors and relatives.

This is the second year that North DECA has undertaken the fund raising project. Last year DECA presented the foundation with a \$1,000 check.

DECA is comprised of students enrolled in the Distributive Education programs in the nation's high schools. DECA provides students with training for careers in marketing and distribution and encourages social awareness and responsibility in its membership through support for community activities and causes.

DECA is directed at North by faculty advisors Thomas Boos and Brian Killian.

**North Students Spread Christmas Cheer**



Toys, clothes, food and a lot of love—that's what these North High School students were about to deliver to a needy Detroit family of five just days before Christmas. Their family was one of 72 "adopted" over the holiday by North homerooms, teachers, secretaries, custodians and administrators. The kids fanned out all over the Detroit area Thursday and Friday, December 21 and 22, to personally deliver their Christmas baskets. Participating students in John Herrold's homeroom include, in the front row, (from left to right), JENNIFER BLASHILL, ELIZABETH KRYSKI, MIKE UMBARGER and JIM PREVOT, and in the back row, (from left to right), BOB GRANT, JEFF EICKMANN, ERIC GERHARDSTEIN and TOM MCCARTHY.

Photo by David Kramer

**POINTER PROMOTED**

Pointer Dr. Jan Leon Woznick has been appointed director of planning and market research at Ross Roy, Inc. Dr. Woznick, former professor at University of Windsor, is a member of the Ass'n. for Business Simulation and Experiential Living and the American Education Research Ass'n.

**Woods Reports MDP Incidents**

Three malicious destruction to property, (MDP), incidents, all resulting in shattered windows at residences, were reported to Woods police within a two-day period.

The first report was from a Vernier road citizen on Sunday evening, December 17, when someone threw a small stone, making a four-inch hole in an outer storm window, 6' by 6', and a two-inch hole in a 6' by 5' inner window. A two-inch hole also was made in a 5' by 18" window with five panels.

Police felt the damage was possibly caused by a sling-shot or from a passing vehicle.

Then the following evening, December 18, the department received two reports within minutes of each other.

One call was from a Brys drive resident, who, while watching television, heard a loud noise at the picture window. A three-inch hole

was found in the 5½' by 5½' storm, although the inner window wasn't broken.

Meanwhile, a Hollywood avenue citizen said someone threw a small rock, breaking a 36" by 24" storm and inner window. The resident felt it came from a passing vehicle along Marter road.

Police said the rock in this incident was similar to the one found in the Vernier road case.

No damage estimates were reported to the departments.

**NH Students Hold Party**

North High School's Business Office Education Club sponsored a Christmas party for the children in pediatrics at Saint John Hospital Wednesday, December 20.

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Included in the program on February 10 will be the lensing of stained glass in an area restaurant and in the private home of a Pointer, (name withheld). Other projects include photographing winter scenes on location, art and sculpture, architecture and actors on stage at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater.

For further information on the workshop and its cost, contact Mr. Messana at 821-6619.

#### LOOSE ENDS

Life is nothing more than a great big bundle of little things bound with many strings that are always coming untied.

### Woods Cited for Pedestrian Safety



The Woods, which learned about its most recent honor from the Automobile Club of Michigan this summer, was officially presented its fifth national AAA Grand Award for Pedestrian Safety since 1966 on Monday, December 18. Accepting the

plaque from JACK HINSBERG, (right), assistant manager, Auto Club's Grosse Pointe Office, were Mayor BENJAMIN W. PINKOS, (left), and Traffic Safety Officer PAUL CROOK. The city hasn't had a pedestrian death in 20 years.

Photo by Automobile Club of Michigan

### Earns Fifth Grand Award

#### THE KEY

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(Continued from Page 1) briefing room for the benefit of all the men.

"I also want to have it displayed in each of the

schools," said Officer Crook in relation to the role the youngsters themselves have played in the city's honor. "The children make up the bulk of the pedestrians crossing the street. They have to be thanked for listening well and for being very good pupils."

At the same time, the officer cited the principals, teachers, the crossing guards, who he called "unsung heroes," the highway department for its role in engineering, signage and the cleaning of sidewalks and all parents for their roles.

"All of them played an important part. Where I left off, they all picked up," he emphasized.

#### Number One

For the Auto Club, Officer Crook wanted to share a special "thank you" for the help he has personally received through the years in planning programs. "They've done a lot for all area police departments," he said, while adding he didn't want them to be forgotten.

More than 2,600 cities and 29 states participated in AAA's 39th annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory Competition and The Woods ranked first among 867 U.S. communities of 10,000 to 25,000 population.

Only three other Grand Awards were presented this year. Recipients were Milwaukee, (in the over 500,000 population group), Henrico County, Va., and the state of South Dakota.

#### CLAIRE CITED

South Claire High student Claire Colby has been named a winner of the 1978 Achievement Award in Writing, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. Claire was one of more than 7,000 students nominated for the award by English teachers last winter. She was selected a winner after a sample of her best writing was judged by a team of English instructors.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to members of the Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association of Grosse Pointe Woods that the annual meeting will be held in the office of the Association, 20247 Mack Avenue, at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 17th, 1979.

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**Obituaries**

**MRS. PHOEBE W. ROYALL**  
Services for Mrs. Royall, 63, formerly of The Pointe, late of East Boothbay, Me. will be held today, Thursday, December 28, at the East Boothbay Methodist Church. She died on Sunday, December 24, at the Maine Medical Center, Portland, Me.

Mrs. Royall was the wife of Rear Admiral William Freeman Royall, USN Ret., whom she married in Cambridge, Mass., in 1936. She was the daughter of Hiram H. and Jessie P. Walker of The Pointe.

Mrs. Royall attended University Liggett School and was a graduate of the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

She is survived by her husband, a son, John A.; two grandsons, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Following cremation, interment will be on the family estate at Little River, East Boothbay.

**DANIEL W. BOWEN**  
Mr. Bowen, 59, of Washington road lay in state at Verheyden Funeral Home after his death Monday, December 25, at Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroit, he is survived by his wife Mildred, his son James, two daughters, Virginia and Judy; one brother and one sister. Private interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

**EDWARD A. McDONALD**  
Services for Mr. McDonald, 55, of West Emory court were held Tuesday, December 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

He died Friday, December 22, at South Macomb Hospital.

Born in Massachusetts, he is survived by his wife, Margaret H., two daughters, Sharon and Gail, two sisters and two brothers.

Memorial tributes may be made to Children's Hospital. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**GERALD N. MURPHY**  
Services for Mr. Murphy, 53, of Moross road were held Wednesday, December 27, at Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, December 24, at Saint John Hospital.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sons, Patrick, William and Charles; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Courtney, Sheila and Maureen; one brother; one sister and three grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**Liggett Hosts Local Artist**

Potter Ken Thompson was artist-in-residence at the University Liggett Middle School on Monday, December 18. Mr. Thompson spent the day demonstrating the techniques of his art and talking with the children who visited him in teacher Jane Lodge's art classroom.

Mr. Thompson, of Treadle Wheel Pottery, demonstrated the use of the potter's wheel, making pots, pitchers and other objects as the Middle School children watched.

He answered children's questions, led some children through exercises in artistic awareness and concentration and, in describing his own

experiences in learning to be a potter, discussed the importance of education and self-discipline with the children.

Mr. Thompson, a student of National Artist Potter John Glick, has exhibited his work at various museums in this area. He has worked with the National Council for the Arts at the Jesse Besser Museum in Alpena.

His work is on display at the University Liggett Middle School and at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

It is always the idle rumor that's busier than any other kind.

**WILD RICE DOOMED?**

Texas grows one of the world's four species of wild rice, but its limited production has been listed as endangered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Found only in a one and a half mile stretch of the San Marcos River, within the city of San Marcos, (near San Antonio), Texas wild rice depends on the river's spring-fed waters. The plant has declined over the last 20 years because of man-made disturbances.

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**Plans Approved at Bijouterie**

Approval to exterior plans at Bijouterie Jewelry's new store was unanimously given by the Woods Planning Commission at its regular meeting last month.

Antonio Cueter of Bijouterie said he's planning to relocate the store from 19860 Mack avenue to 20445 Mack in mid-January next door to Shorewood E. R. Brown Realty, 20431 Mack, which will be the new landlord.

**Austin-Moro Plays at NHS**

The "Big Band" sounds of the Austin-Moro Band reverberated through North High School's auditorium when American Studies, Humanities and Music classes recently heard some unique jazz arrangements from earlier periods on to jazz rock.

The hour-long presentation was made possible by the North Parents' Club, whose contribution was matched by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Federation of Musicians.

The students gave the 10-piece Austin-Moro Band a standing ovation.

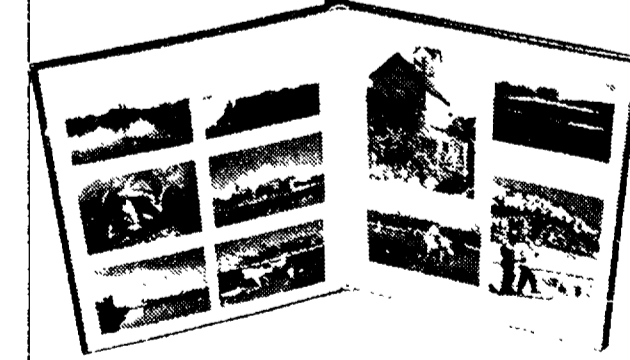
**Three Vendors Get Licenses**

Three refuse vendor's licenses for 1978 were unanimously approved for issuance by the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, December 18.

The applications were submitted by Paul Della-Casa of Roseville, Willie Hall of Detroit and Gussie L. Smith of Detroit.

In each instance, the Public Safety Department had no objections to such applications upon reviewing traffic and criminal records.

This year, the city issued four such licenses.



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### Property Reassessment

(Continued from Page 1) county and himself resulted in the county's "cutting the blue" — the 1978 reassessments were 30 percent higher than the 1977 reassessments required by law. "I don't know what the factor last year was," he said.

**A Tough Job**  
To illustrate how a resident might be affected by the new assessments, Mr. Lock took a home which is currently evaluated at \$40,000. Of that, perhaps \$8,000 would be the assessed value of the land, and the remaining \$32,000, the value of the house itself.

Since only the assessment of the house would change, a 10 percent increase in the evaluation of the home would mean roughly an eight percent increase overall, he said.

Mr. Lock says he knows nobody likes to see their property taxes increase, and he expects a lot of complaints from residents, which will require him to "live with it all the time." He expects to have to work every other

weekend and some evenings right through March in order to get the job done in time. "You get kind of punchy and you feel you're being attacked," he said, adding it was fortunate that most people in The Farms understand the problems of inflation and increasing property values.

"It's a necessary thing; you can't let assessing get too far out of proportion. The inequities start to creep in."

**Can Make Appeal**  
While the job of assessing isn't an exact science, certain state-required rules are adhered to, he explained, making it "imperfect but consistent." While it is easy to assess those homes that haven't sold those that have sold have to be evaluated as well.

"You do the best you can with all the variables involved. There is room for differences of opinion. Three competent appraisers can be 10 percent off from the other."

A dissatisfied citizen can appeal his new assessment, Mr. Lock noted, first through the three-member city Board of Review. If they're still not happy, they can go to the state tax tribunal, which is like the supreme court in tax matters. He estimated about 250 to 300 residents went before the review board last year.

He said he hopes he doesn't have to reassess year after year because of the limitations of his staff. "We're just not geared up for it," he added.

### Driver Charged After Mishap

A Detroit man was issued a careless driving ticket after he apparently lost control of his car Monday, December 18, and smashed a parking meter, tire rack, flat bed trailer and two snowmobiles, according to City police.

The man, Charles Ansley, 53, of Van Dyke, was traveling east on Mack near Fisher road when the accident happened at about 2 p.m. Monday.

Police said Ansley's car left the road and hit a parking meter, row of shrubs, a tire rack at 18184 Mack and a flat bed trailer with two snowmobiles on top, before careening into the gas station at 18210 Mack.

Ansley was taken to Saint John Hospital where he was treated and released.

### Planning Important Aid in Saving Tax Dollars

At year-end most of us look for ways to reduce our 1978 taxes, but this year, under certain circumstances, this could be poor strategy, according to a Michigan Ass'n. of Certified Public Accountants news release.

Not a good idea to seek ways to cut taxes? That's right, or so advises Donald E. Schmaltz, president of the association, who points out that if by saving on '78 taxes you increase your taxes in '79 or '80, you could end up paying more tax. However, use of the tax money saved in 1978 also should be considered.

For that reason, say the CPAs, sound tax planning must be based on prospects for the years ahead as well as events of the year just ending. The goal is to level off the peaks and valleys of taxable income to avoid the much higher tax rates that go into effect when earnings are higher.

Tax planning begins with the preparation of a personal financial statement. Essentially this consists of the following documents:

- A listing of all assets and obligations, with the difference between them indicating net worth — a balance sheet.
- A listing of all additions to or subtractions from net worth over a period of time — a funds statement.

To project your tax prospects into the future, a third personal financial document can be most useful — the cash flow projection. This is a listing week by week, or pay period by pay period, of all money you expect to receive from all sources, and what payments you will have to make.

With this information in hand, the end-of-year steps consist primarily of timing income and deductions to make them fall in the year when they will do the most good or cause the least harm.

Such control is easier for business owners on the accrual rather than the cash basis. They can commit the company to paying an employee bonus on 78 earnings, for example. Even if they don't actually pay it until '79, as a rule if the commitment is made this year, that's when the deduction can be taken.

Maintenance work, (business related), can be done now or put off, according to the tax picture. The same with replenishing of expendable plant operating supplies — stock up now, or make do until after the first of the year.

On inventory, consider writing down items whose value has sagged.

Bad debts? Can you establish that the debt went bad in '78? You must have made

### North Holds Open House

About 50 North High School graduates participated in the Senior Business and Office Education Club's first Alumni Open House on Sunday December 17, according to the school.

The school members, who prepared the refreshments and sent out the formal invitations, would like to thank all of the alumni who participated.

a serious effort to collect to establish the timing; should that effort be made now or later?

And what about the 10 percent investment tax credit — buying and placing in service productive equipment in 1978 rather than 1979 will reduce your tax dollar for dollar, and allow you use of the tax money saved that much sooner, (although you do have your choice of when you place the equipment in service, for the credit).

Those are some of the year-end planning opportunities for business people, but other individuals — even employees — are not without ways to control their tax liabilities, too.

For example, a person on the cash basis can press or not press for collection of income before the year's end, can speed up or delay payment of deductible expenses such as contributions and certain state or local taxes or can pay for dental or medical work now or later.

Your filing status, (single, married — filing jointly, married — filing singly and head of household), can have a significant effect on your tax rate.

And while no one would probably marry or divorce to change his filing status, a person living apart from a spouse for an entire year may qualify as a single taxpayer or as a head of household if rather stringent tests are met.

### License Plate Lines Viewed

The longest late March and early April license plate lines ever are predicted by Automobile Club of Michigan at its offices if the current 20 percent drop in sales continues.

Auto Club said last week that many motorists are putting off the purchase of new plates until the outcome of a petition drive that would halt the average 30 percent fee hike is known.

Auto Club says that legislation awaiting the governor's signature in Lansing would guarantee a return of any already paid license plate fees above the previous rate if the petition drive is successful. The petition drive not only would leave license plate fees at the 1978 level but would halt an additional two-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax from being levied Monday, January 1.

Legislation passed in Lansing authorized both the license plate and gas tax increases, but a successful petition drive would allow voters to decide that issue in the 1980 general election.

Auto Club opposes the petition drive. "Nobody likes more taxes," stated Auto Club Board Chairman Richard C. Van Dusen. "But Michigan does not have enough money to maintain its roads and a tax increase is the only practical way to maintain roadways."

"It will be cost beneficial to pay more for safe roads and save in the future on car repairs not needed and on accidents, injuries and deaths which will not happen."

Auto Club reminds motorists they have until March 1 to order license plates by mail through the Secretary of State's office. All passenger vehicles must have 1979 plates by April 3 and by March 1 for commercial vehicles.

Or perhaps there is someone who would qualify as your dependent if that individual did not provide more than half of his own support. But what is support? Not savings or investments, life insurance premiums or taxes — they are not support for tax purposes.

So if you can arrange it that the individual devotes a good part of his income to those, while your contributions pay for meat-and-potatoes items, you could still get the exemption.

As indicated earlier, though, sound tax planning goes well beyond year-end adjustments. A good tax plan extends over a lifetime, and takes into consideration long-range expectations, family growth, housing requirements and retirement expectations, as well as disposal of the estate after death.

One of the most urgent long-range tax planning needs for many families is acquiring the wherewithal to pay for the children's higher education.

Simply putting the money aside in a special savings account or investment is not enough, (although a majority of families lack even that much of a plan). As the fund

builds over the years, its income, added to yours, can be depleted by taxes.

The goal should be to protect the fund's earnings from such tax erosion. Put the fund's earnings in the children's names, so that any taxes would be assessed at their much lower rate; in most cases they would owe no taxes at all.

Or set up a temporary trust, under which they receive the income from a fund you have put aside for at least 10 years and a day. They, not you, owe whatever taxes may be due and at the end of the trust period the principal reverts to you.

The CPA as a professional financial planner will be able to help set up comparable arrangements for easing the tax burdens that accompany other family financial matters.

The earlier a tax plan is formulated and put into operation the more effective it is likely to be.

The world spends more than \$750,000 for arms every minute, according to findings of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

### Station on Hill Target of B-E

A number of tools, a handgun and about \$50 in cash were taken from the Standard On-the-Hill service station, 131 Kercheval avenue, in a breaking and entering which occurred on Friday night, December 15.

According to Farms police, entry was gained through a window which had been broken out several days prior to the break-in, and was covered only by a piece of cardboard.

A suspicious car, occupied by two men, was seen in the area about 10 p.m. that night. Stopping in the area of the station two or three times, it left when the occupants saw a worker in the building.

Police are investigating a lead in the case.

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Chester E. Petersen  
City Administrator-Clerk  
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**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday evening, January 8, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock by the City Council in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. At this time, the Council will select and announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination for inclusion in its 1978 application for Community Development Block Grant Funds.  
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Monday, December 25, All Day;  
Friday, December 29, at Noon;  
Monday, January 1, All Day.

**NOTICE OF RUBBISH COLLECTION SCHEDULE**  
Notice is further given that during the holiday season, the following rubbish collection schedule shall be observed:  
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# Sports

**Autorama Opens at Cobo Next Week**

Dozens of the nation's foremost custom car builders, including many from the Detroit area, will meet at Cobo Hall Friday through Sunday, January 5 to 7, to display their hand-built creations and compete for top awards in the largest and richest custom car show in the United States: the 1979 Detroit Autorama.

In addition, a number of well-known TV stars and celebrities will be on hand to meet their respective fans and sign autographs. Included will be actor-body builder Lou Ferrigno, star of "The Incredible Hulk," Scott Baio, 17-year-old star of "Happy Days" where he plays Cra-Chi, (Fonzie's cousin); three beauties from the Texas Cowgirls, Inc., the NFL cheerleading squad; and Hollywood car builder and auto-designer, George Barris.

Sponsored by the Michigan Hot Rod Ass'n., the 27th annual Autorama will feature nearly 400 one-of-a-kind vehicles including custom hot rods, street rods, classic antique cars, off-road vehicles, custom vans, trucks and racing cars.

The Detroit Autorama is the largest of over 130 similar shows held each year in the United States and Canada, all sanctioned by the International Show Car Ass'n. (ISCA). Car builders compete for top prizes and cash awards on the ISCA circuit in 100-plus categories which provide a place for nearly every kind of vehicle.

As Detroit's top attendance event of its kind, Autorama officials expect the two and a half day show will break last year's attendance level of 120,000. The show has drawn over 100,000 enthusiasts for about the last decade.

In addition to the hundreds of privately entered vehicles, several professionally built "feature" vehicles also will be displayed.

These will include "Farrah's Foxy 'Vette," a sleek \$25,000 custom Corvette built for TV star Farrah Fawcett-Majors; "Greased Lightning," the original car from the Hollywood movie "Grease," a solar powered vehicle called "Super Van," plus "California Sunshine," an IMSA-styled mini-pickup and "Sprint T," a new concept in custom kit cars.

Other attractions will be a large display of old and new metro-Detroit Soap Box Derby cars where those interested can get information and sign up for the 1979 Detroit Derby.

The 11th annual MPC model car customizing competition will run throughout the show. Boys and girls compete in up-to-10, 11 to 15 and over-16 age groups and may enter by bringing their model car, van or truck to the exhibitors entrance where they will be admitted free. Final judging will be Sunday afternoon.

And finally, winning drawings from the seventh annual Autorama Automotive Design Competition will be displayed. The competition was open to junior and senior high school students and a record of more than 700 were submitted this year.

The 27th annual Autorama opens Friday at 5 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m. Hours for Saturday and Sunday are from 12 noon to 11 p.m. Admission is \$4.50, and \$1.50 for children 12-and-under.

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**ALBION FROSH Aims at Letter**

Attempting to win his first varsity letter on Albion College's 1978-79 swimming team is Pete Dever, a freshman from The Park.

A 1978 graduate of South High School, Pete lettered on an undefeated team that was ranked eighth in the state.

He will swim the breast-stroke on a team that hopes to come back from last year's losing season with a new coach, Willard Cooley, in a new facility, the t-shaped W. Clark Dean Aquatic Center pool.

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**North High's Table Netters Beaten**

The fourth annual Michigan School Team Table Tennis Championship held at Cobo Hall Saturday, December 16, produced an unexpected first place win by Notre Dame High School team number one, (John Diehr, Brian Dolecki and Charley Langton), over North High School team number one, (Rick Zenn, Chinmoy Dutta and Lo Plante).

The tournament, sponsored by the Detroit Table Tennis Club to stimulate the growth of table tennis as a school team sport, attracted 40 high school and seven junior high or middle school three-person teams from southeastern Michigan in a single elimination draw with a consolation draw for first round losers.

In the high school division, Port Huron, (Steve Clafin, Jim Langolt and Rick Brown), defeated Seaholm, (Grant Petersen, Greg Sellgren and Ross Sanders), to win third place and John Glenn team number two, (Tony Delorenzo, Martin Shelly and Mark Dean), defeated Mackenzie team number one, (Vincent Collins, Johnny Bryant and Gary Powell), to win consolation.

**Wine Lines**

by John Lundberg

Winter sports enthusiasts often find that wine can be one of their best friends. After a hard day on the slopes, a hot spiced wine can really hit the spot. Or, if you are cross-country skiing and planning to picnic, try bringing along a port, which is so rich in flavor. On a warmer day, perhaps for an early spring picnic, try a German white or Portuguese rose, both wines that are generally served chilled and so will be tempered by the cold air. Save other reds for room temperature service in warmer settings.

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Chardonnays go well with shrimp.

**Lil' Wings Beat Essex**

The Grosse Pointe Lil' Wings, Squirt AA travel hockey team, won a rematch with a team from Essex, Ont., 8-5, in a game played Saturday, December 24, at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

The two teams played a 5-5 tie in a previous game played at Essex.

The contest was well played as the Wings continued to show improvement in their skating and passing game.

Lil' Wings coach Joe Amore was pleased with the result as he continues to sharpen his team's skills for the second half of their season and the district and league playoffs to come.

Grosse Pointe scoring came as follows: Joe Sullivan, unassisted, Rob Marshall from Andy Roy, John Birgbauer from John Russell, Birgbauer from Russell, Mike Kramer, unassisted, Russell from Birgbauer, D. J. Kettelhut from Mike Amore and Sullivan, unassisted.

**Chess Tourney Winners Named**

The Grosse Pointe Chess Club's pre-holiday tournament was completed Tuesday, December 12, at the War Memorial Alger House. Prizes were awarded to the winner of each section as follows: Section A, Robert Centner; Section B, Robin McMeeking; and Section C, Bernard Seipp.

The winners were determined after four weeks of spirited competition.

Plans also were made for club team competition to begin Saturday, January 9. Captains will choose teams of five players each for a club team title to be awarded in March. All members of the club are eligible to participate at the sessions which will be held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. In addition to formal competition, the club, each week has informal "skittles" play.

For more information about the club, call A. L. Potter at 886-3226.

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GPW Explores Ordinance on Types of Businesses

By Roger A. Waha

Two proposed amendments to a Woods ordinance governing the number and types of businesses in the community were discussed by the council at its regular meeting Monday, December 18.

One amendment changing the expiration and renewal dates for certificates of occupancy was unanimously approved, while another, increasing the number of certain business, commercial, professional and service establishments permitted under the law, was not.

City Comptroller - Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher felt a change should transpire in the expiration and renewal dates for such certificates.

Before the amendment, the measure said all certificates of occupancy or duplicates shall expire annually on December 31 of each year upon the payment of the fees and proof of payment of any personal property taxes as "presented herein above" (in the law).

He recommended changes in both the expiration date, now February 28, and the renewal date, now on or before April 1, while the word "presented" herein above was altered to "prescribed" herein above.

In explaining the reason for such changes, Mr. Hornfisher noted, "As this ordinance is written, we receive most of these occupancy checks prior to the tax deadline date, but the taxes are not usually paid until the deadline date, which means we are forced to hold these checks for a period up to six weeks."

"Inasmuch as these permits cannot be processed until taxes are paid, changing this date would eliminate this holding procedure and allow us to process them as received, a much more efficient system."

However, in relation to increasing the number of certificates for categories which have exceeded their maximum number under the law, the council, after a discussion on numbers and procedure, declined to raise the maximum in four categories listed in a memo from Building Inspector Earl Wakely.

and that present holders of certificates will still be eligible in 1979.

Saying he wasn't certain where the situation stood in relation to all categories and numbers, Mr. Grady felt no further certificates exceeding the numbers in the current law should be issued unless such applications came before the council.

In his memo, Mr. Wakely indicated the category of banks, savings and loan, stockbrokers and financial institutions stood at eight, the maximum number, and it was proposed in the amendment that this category be upped to 10.

Businesses and professional offices stand at 100 maximum, and indications were given that the city was a few over. However, a late count placed the certificates at 87. It was recommended that this category be increased to 110.

Meanwhile, the memo noted the maximum for medical and dental offices was 70, that 78 certificates had been issued, (an updated count revealed the figure was 79), and the recommendation was that this category be upped to 80.

Finally, the maximum of 90 was set for retail stores and this classification was reportedly two over, (actually a late count showed certificates to be two under), and the recommendation was that this category be increased to 95.

It also was noted that the law provides that five additional certificates can be issued because of hardship provisions, with City Attorney George Catlin stating that this additional five isn't per category but overall.

As a result, based upon the figures in the memo and information viewed by the council in a few of the categories, even in considering the additional five certificates from the standpoint of flexibility, the medical and dental category, for instance, was over the number contained in the law — a reason for the recommended changes.

Some members of the council felt each additional certificate set for issuance

BROOKS IS V-P Former Pointer Cornelia L. Brooks has been elected a vice-president of the Harris Bank, Chicago. A native of The Pointe, she is the daughter of the late Raymond A. Long. She attended Detroit Business College and Northwestern University.

should be approved by the solons, while some concern and perhaps a touch of confusion was expressed over the entire procedure.

Councilman George S. Freeman felt the raising of maximum levels in certain categories was apparently defeating the purpose of the law. Indicating an objective of the measure was toward improving the Mack avenue strip, he was concerned over the entire matter getting out of hand.

Meanwhile, Councilman Robert E. Novitke wanted further background information

on criteria considered when the ordinance was first adopted in the early 1970's, along with any update in certificates issued.

For his part, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinoski felt the measure, in relation to certificates and their numbers, shouldn't be adopted as an emergency ordinance, feeling the water might be "muddied" a bit further.

He also felt the Planning Commission should have an opportunity to review the content of the measure regarding certificates and their numbers per category.

Letters to The Editor

(The NEWS welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. However, all letters must contain complete information, e.g., name, address, city and telephone number.)

(It's the NEWS' policy to run all letters with name, address and city. However, a name will be withheld upon request provided the reason is a good one and the NEWS knows who the letter writer is. The NEWS also reserves the right to not run any letter submitted.)

To the Editor: I'm writing in this favorable time of the year in sadness over our loss of property.

Each year it is our pleasure to put out a Christmas display, the Peanuts Gang, which consists of Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder and Charlie Brown.

My brother, before his sudden death, made them during a hot summer day a few years back in our basement. Every year it brings me pride to have this display in the front yard. It brings back a little of the past that I will always cherish.

A couple of nights ago somebody took Charlie Brown. It has crushed us to think someone could be so bored that they have to use us for entertainment.

Whoever it is, answer this question: Has your Christmas improved with the knowledge that you have stolen someone's past which never can be replaced?

I hope the right person reads this and finds it in his heart to return Charlie Brown to either the front of our house or The Park police station.

Thanks, Merry Ireland, Of Whittier road, Grosse Pointe Park.

To the Editor: NEWS ACTION is a new action-line column to begin in the "Saginaw News" on January 7.

Enclosed is a copy of a letter from a reader which has us mystified. Can you send us any information at all on a man in Grosse Pointe who has a machine that shells black walnuts?

Sincerely, Nancy Konesko, NEWS ACTION (Editor's note: If any of our readers can give us any information on this we would appreciate it.)

Hospital Opens New Facility

Bon Secours Hospital recently opened new facilities for its endoscopy unit which provides the most comprehensive endoscopic resources in the east side metropolitan area.

Endoscopy is a medical specialty which uses fiber optics to gain visual examination of internal organs. In the procedure, a flexible, fiber tubing is inserted and guided through specific organs, such as the gastrointestinal tract, bladder or lungs.

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As recently as 1968 only 10 percent of all managers and supervisors in the U.S. were women. Today, the proportion has more than doubled.

Park Man Eyed In Bribe Case

A 40-year-old Park man was charged with attempted bribery last week after he allegedly gave a state lottery official a Christmas card with \$300 in it, according to the state attorney general's office.

Muhamad Haidar Ahmad was arrested in Oak Park Tuesday, December 19, just after he gave the card to Robert G. Reynolds, an assistant regional manager of the lottery, in exchange for bogus approval of a lottery terminal, the attorney general's office said.

If convicted, Ahmad faces a sentence of four years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine. His bond was set at \$7,500 by Oak Park District Judge Benjamin Friedman.

The arrest came after a nine-week investigation that involved lottery officials, the Michigan State Police and the attorney general's office.

Authorities said Ahmad approached Mr. Reynolds on October 31, asking for help getting terminals to dispense a lottery game.

Ahmad said he represented several "clients" who were unable to get the terminals through normal routes and were willing to pay \$500 for each terminal, the attorney general's office said. Ahmad allegedly offered to split the \$500 fee with the lottery officials.

The case is the first arrest for bribery in the history of Michigan's lottery, authorities said.

"I'm pleased with the arrest and results," Attorney General Frank Kelley said in a release from his office. "Michigan's lottery is the cleanest in the country, and I intend to keep it that way."

Park Police officers, who were not involved in the investigation, said Ahmad is a "mystery man" to them. "We've never heard of the guy," Chief Henry Coonce said.

Ahmad's examination is set for Thursday, January 25, in Oak Park District Court 45B.

NHS Building Spray Painted

Someone spray painted an obscenity at the rear entrance wall of the main building at North High School, 707 Vernier road, according to a report received by Woods police Saturday morning, December 23.

School engineer Jim Pollock told police that sometime between 12 midnight and 6 a.m. the obscenity and fight threat was sprayed in gold paint on the building.

One can of spray paint was confiscated at the scene.

Small Bus Plan Viewed in GPW

A Small Bus Transportation System, i.e., Dial-a-Ride, report submitted by Administration Aide Gerard E. McNamara was briefly viewed by the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, December 18.

The council received the report and placed it on file, while authorizing that a copy be sent to the Senior Citizens Commission for information purposes.

Mr. McNamara said SEMTA, (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority), has advised there are no funds available for a small bus program in the near future. However, funds should be available during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

SEMTA also noted if funds are to be forthcoming, their preference would be to fund a multi-jurisdictional system rather than a system limited to one community.

"They further advise that, if we are interested in small bus transportation, the time between now and fiscal 1980-81 should be spent in planning and they have offered the services of a transportation planner to assist us," he said.

Mr. McNamara also stated that SEMTA reports a small bus program designed to serve the elderly and handicapped will commence operations next March. "This program will serve the eastern part of Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park and the Grosse Pointe communities with three buses."

He then said if the council wants the city to participate in a small bus program, it could initiate the project by passing a resolution and appropriating a sum of \$1,000 which would be the city's required local match.

"I suggest that the resolution be revised to eliminate the city's intention to extend the program beyond the first year. I suggest further that the council approach the project with caution until it is satisfied that adequate subsidies are to be made available for offsetting the second year deficit," said Mr. McNamara.

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What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau Everyone at The League Shop wishes all their friends and customers A HAPPY NEW YEAR... 98 Kercheval.

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The Izod for girls is in at Young Clothes in shorts and tops coordinated in stripes and plain. Just in time for that trip south... 110 Kercheval.

The Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval suggest that you make an appointment with Anna for a complete and beautiful make-up for New Year's Day. They will also be doing comb-outs Sunday from 11 to 3 and have a "Happy New Year."

Insulate Home to Save Energy

Insulating can help save up to 50 percent on the amount of fuel needed to heat your home this winter. "We recommend a minimum of three and a half inches of insulation in the walls and six inches in the ceiling," says Dr. James Boyd, Michigan State University extension specialist in housing.

Check with your local consumer protection agency before you hire a contractor, Dr. Boyd advises. A little checking around before buying can save a great deal of money, time and effort later.

Day to Honor SH's 'Tower'

The staff of South High School's student newspaper, the "Tower," will be presented with the prestigious Pacemaker Award at ceremonies at the Detroit Press Club Thursday, January 4.

The Pacemaker is considered the nation's top honor for high school journalism. This marks the second year in a row and the fourth time in the last 12 years that the "Tower" has won the honor.

In addition to the Press Club ceremonies, city councils in the three Pointe communities served by South High have approved proclamations and resolutions honoring the students.

January 4 was declared a day to honor Robert Button, "Tower" advisor, and his staff for their achievements, by The City, Farms and Park Councils.

In addition, the councils extended their appreciation to the newspaper staff for their "long-standing excellence in high school journalism and the many honors they have brought to South High."

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WOMEN'S PAGES

## From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

'Twas the night after Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring . . . because all the little creatures had gone to their own little houses.

"Of course," said my mother, who is a grandmother, "I love having the kids over. I also love it when they go home. I count it one of the blessings of life that there comes a time when kids have homes of their own to go to."

"We always knew you didn't like us."  
"Oh, I like you all well enough now. I mean the LITTLE kids."

"I wish," said my mother, who is a grandmother, "someone would write an article about what grandmothers are really like."

"Why?"  
"Because," said my mother, waving her feet a few feet off the floor to dry the pink polish she had just put on her toenails, "assumptions are made which are simply not valid."

"For instance?"  
"For instance, I'd rather go to Puerto Rico than babysit for a weekend, and I'd rather play gin rummy than Candyland. I'd rather not watch Saturday morning cartoons."

She put a dab more pink on her left little piggy and leaned back to admire the effect. "You know," she said, "one of the nicest things about being a grandmother is that you get to love the kids at a distance. They're not AROUND all the time."

She put a dab more pink on her right little piggy. "I never really liked having kids around all the time. I thought it would be better when they got in school, but then you'd never know when they'd get sick in the middle of the day, and you'd get a call from the school to come pick them up."

"That's one of the odd things about kids. They can be perfectly well at 9 in the morning, and ready to die at 10." She went back to working on her left little piggy. "Kids are weird."

"Mother! That's an awful thing to say!"  
"Why? It's the truth. Besides, kids know they're weird. Why else do they get that funny look on their faces when they know they've done something any normal adult would class as peculiar?"

She waved her foot in the air to emphasize the last and next points.  
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## Short and to The Pointe

Pointers CATHERINE R. PURVIS, KATHERINE L. PURVIS, ANNE M. PURVIS and JULIA STRAYER toured Ireland this past summer.

SUSAN MARY CISCHKE, of Norwood drive, is listed in the 1978 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

MARY C. TREDER, daughter of Pointers MR and MRS. CARROLL TREDER, an Our Lady Star of the Sea High School 1978 graduate and former president of the senior class, is enrolled as a freshman at the University of Dayton where she was elected to the student council board.

RICHARD REDMOND, JR., son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD REDMOND, of Three Mile drive, a Grosse Pointe South High School 1974 graduate, is a senior at Marietta College, Marietta, O., where he is a delegate to the Faculty and Staff Relations committee, a joint committee of faculty and students.

WILLIAM H. ALBRECHT, III, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. ALBRECHT, JR., of Buckingham road, is a junior at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where, as a representative of his living unit, he was elected to the Association of Bucknell Students, the undergraduate government organization at the University.

Navy Seaman DAVID A. YOUNG, son of MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS G. YOUNG, of Ridgmont road, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. A Grosse Pointe North High School 1978 graduate, David joined the Navy in June, 1978.

Among 19 Western Michigan University ROTC cadets named recipients of WSU's Military Science department awards in recognition of past leadership, academic performance and for superior proficiency in ROTC camp this summer was CHARLES JARROTT, a junior, son of MR. and MRS. WALTER JARROTT, of Newcastle road. He received the Superior Military Academics and Military Leadership awards.

MARIANN GENEMATAS, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GENEMATAS, of Woodland Shores drive, SALLY FRANKES, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN FRANKES, of Blairmoor court, and TERRY GARDNER, son of the EUGENE GARDNERS, of Allard avenue, all Grosse Pointe North High School graduates and freshmen, at Albion College, played roles in the Albion

## LINCing Their Christmas



Photo by Bonnie W. Perkins

Grosse Pointe students were busy during December's pre-Christmas weeks, collecting gifts for Operation LINC's, (Linking Individuals with Needs in the Community), annual holiday Foster Care Program project. It began five years ago, when LINC received a request from the Wayne County Department of Social Services to help provide a happier holiday for over 1,000 children, ranging in age from one to 18, who reside in foster homes in the county. Last year, over 1,200 gifts were distributed. Pictured above with some of this year's gifts, collected at Ferry School, are (front row, left to right), STACY SMITH, JEFFERY EARL, CHRISTOPHER DiPASQUALE and JIM ZURKAWSKI, (middle row, left to right), MARGARET EBELING, ERIC D'HONDT, CAROLE BECK and JIM RIDDLE, (back row), WAYNE BOLDEN, assistant principal, and AUDREY BURCHETT, Ferry principal.

The efforts of many, many children as well as teachers and parents in many schools make this a successful project, and the presents are greatly appreciated. Often, they are the only gifts the children receive.

Mrs. Richard Miller, of Hampton road, was in charge of coordinating the Foster Care Program project this year.

Operation LINC, a non-profit organization, is active in many community areas, working to do what its name pledges it to do: to link those with special needs to those with resources to fill them.

College Players' October production of "The Pot of Gold."

MRS. SUZANNE HENDERSON, of Moran road, who earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Music from Skidmore College and a Masters degree in Education from the University of Vermont, Burlington, is resident director of a University of Hartford, Conn., student housing complex. A full-time professional staff member, she supervises several resident assistants in four dormitories.

Pledging DePauw University sororities and fraternities recently were JULIA J. BERRY, daughter of MR. and MRS. STERLING BERRY, of Lakeland court, Delta Zeta; GRACE M. PIKU, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK PIKU, of Woodland Shores drive, Kappa Alpha Theta; and PHILIP M. GEORGESON, son of MR. and MRS. M. T. GEORGESON, of Blairmoor road, Delta Tau Delta.

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## Festive Days For Alliance

Two very happy events for the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe took place in December, at the Lakeshore road residences of members Dorothea Vermeulen on the 10th and of W. Hawkins Ferry on the 14th.

The first was the student dessert contest, an annual event directed by Dorothy Newhouse, teacher of French at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Student members make their own desserts, which are judged by adult members after much careful — and enjoyable — tasting.

Judges were Pierre Augier, Mme. Isabelle Cheriez, Alliance President Marco Nobili and Mme. Elizabeth Nyland.

Winners in the separate categories were as follows: (A) Buche de Noel: Rona Stanek, Grosse Pointe North; (B) Biscuits: Edward Peabody, Grosse Pointe North; (C) Chou a la Creme: Monica Bodendistal, Lee Ann Hamel and Carolyn Holt, all of Grosse Pointe North; (D) Tartes aux Pommes: Marc Augier, Pierce Middle School.

The second event was devoted largely to contemporary art, with Mr. Ferry hosting almost 100 guests who toured his contemporary home and viewed his collection of paintings and sculpture.

Mr. Ferry — architect, art historian, connoisseur and art collector — was introduced in French by President Nobili.

The host responded briefly in French before guiding his guests through his home as he commented in English on paintings from the School of Paris and on American Abstract Expressionist works.

## Triple Benefit Will Open Auto Show

Boys Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, Easter Seal Society And Northeast Guidance Center to Share Gala Evening's Proceeds

Leo Calhoun, chairman of the 1979 Detroit Auto Show, has announced that the Detroit Auto Dealers Association which annually sponsors the show has selected three metropolitan Detroit charities to share proceeds from Charity Preview Night: traditional herald of the show's official opening.

The charitable organizations are Boys Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children, (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties), and the Northeast Guidance Center, which treats emotionally disturbed children and adults.

Charity Preview Night, scheduled for Friday evening, January 12, prior to the show's formal opening Saturday, January 13, (it will run through Sunday, January 21, at Cobo Hall), is a highlight of the city's social season, a \$30-a-couple, black tie benefit.

This year's show theme is "The Best of Everything." Special activities will be featured each weekday the show is open.

Charity Preview Night will have its own special disco entertainment.

Those who attend the preview may designate which charity they would like their donations to go to.

Boys Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit was formed in 1926 to provide extra-curricular activities, including cultural, educational and physical programs, for young people.

The Easter Seal Society

originated 56 years ago. It serves physically handicapped children and adults, and provides representation on behalf of the handicapped in legislative matters such as housing, employment and transportation, as well as therapeutic services.

The Northeast Guidance Center, a professionally-staffed, major comprehensive community mental health center, serves northeast Detroit, all of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. It provides counseling and treatment for children, teens and adults.

"Since the United Nations coined 1979 as 'The Year of the Child,' I can't see three better charities to support since they are all child-oriented," observes Mr. Calhoun.

In addition to assisting these local charities, Charity Preview attendees have the opportunity to view the Detroit Auto Show and meet distinguished automotive industry leaders, many of whom are co-sponsors of this year's event.

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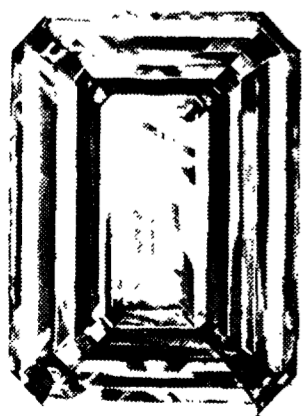


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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

## Schleicher-Knight Rites Celebrated

Reception at Detroit Athletic Club Follows September Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

A gown of antique ivory English net and beaded, re-embroidered Alencon lace was chosen by Debra Louise Knight for her autumn marriage to William Stephen Schleicher.

A roll of pearled and beaded silk satin circled her chapel train. Her cathedral length mantilla, falling from a small cap, was bordered with matching, pearled lace.

She carried a cascade of English ivy and Stephanotis

at the candlelight ceremony Saturday, September 16, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The 7 o'clock rites at which The Reverend David Antonson presided were followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The new Mrs. Schleicher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Knight, Jr., of Kerby road. Mr. Schleicher is the son of the William Schleichers, of Brys drive.

The newlyweds vacationed in Canada and are at home in Vernier road.

The bride's attendants wore frocks of ivory sheer satin chiffon, styled with open necklines and layers of floating, sheer panels flowing from Empire waistlines to form skirts.

They carried cascades of English ivy and peach Sweetheart rosebuds. Each wore a circlet of English ivy in her hair.

Honor maid was Michele Michael. Bridesmaids were Colleen Schleicher, the bridegroom's sister, Joanne Layton, of Montreal, the bride's cousin, Pamela Ham-

mond, of Atlanta, Ga., and Jane Hannah, of Toronto.

Larry Scott was best man. Guests were seated by Gar Knight, brother of the bride, Stephen Schleicher, the bridegroom's brother, Donald McCullagh and John Reif.

Flower girls were Alexandra Hambright and Theresa Nehra. Ring bearer was Fred Reif.

The mother of the bride wore a long gown of ivory chiffon banded in ivory satin. Inserts of mocha lace accented the neckline of the bridegroom's mother's formal length gown of ivory silk Qiana. Peach Sweetheart roses formed both mothers' corsages.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Layton, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin, of Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen May, of Okemos.

### Award Dates Set by DGOA

The Scholarship committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association has announced dates for the Samuel J. Lang Scholarship Memorial \$3,000 Award, the Elizabeth Hodges Donovan \$1,000 Memorial Award and the Henry E. Wenger \$1,000 Memorial Award, given through the DGOA and the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions program.

Preliminary auditions will be held in Varner Hall, Performing Arts Center, Oakland University, Rochester, Saturday, February 3, beginning at 10 in the morning, semi-finals on Sunday, February 4, also beginning at 10. Date of the final auditions will be announced following the preliminary auditions.

The purpose of these auditions is to discover new operatic talent and to help and encourage young singers in their careers.

The Samuel J. Lang Memorial Award, the Elizabeth

### Mrs. William Schleicher



In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday evening, September 16, DEBRA LOUISE KNIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Knight, Jr., of Kerby road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Schleicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schleicher, of Brys drive.

### Concert Band Album Is Out

The Detroit Concert Band has released the seventh LP stereo album in its popular, on-going series: the Sousa American Bicentennial Collection. Volume VII features Sousa's Marches for the Military.

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The project was undertaken following the DCB's stellar performance in an internationally-televised, BBC-produced hour-long documentary film on the life and music of Sousa, in response to viewers' requests for recordings.

Volume VII and the previous DCB Sousa albums may be ordered by mail by sending checks or money orders, (\$8.06 per album), to Detroit Concert Band, 20962 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236.

### Woman's Club Group to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will get together for a post-holiday afternoon of cards next Wednesday, January 3, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House, where a sandwich and dessert buffet will be served.

All members are invited to participate. Reservations may be made until noon Saturday, December 30, by calling Mrs. Chester Bogan or Mrs. George Petersen.

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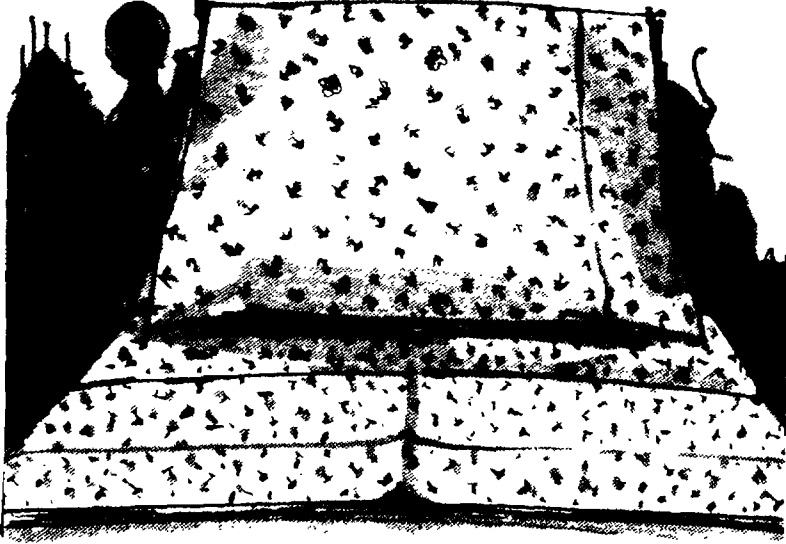
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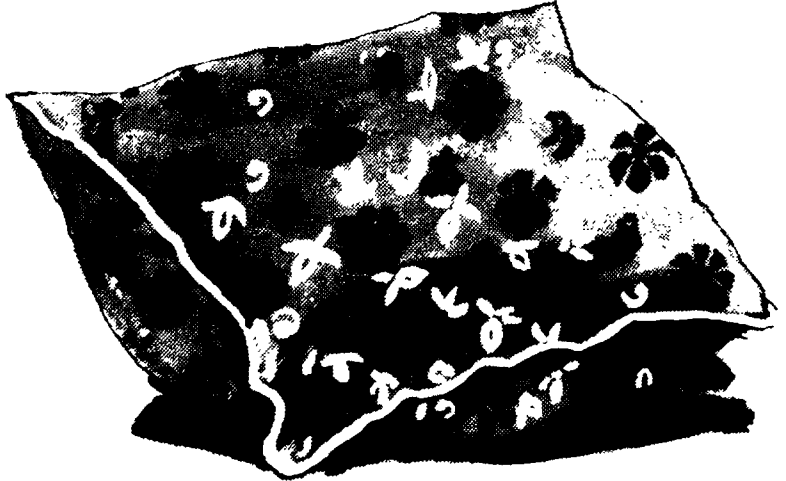
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The Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions also offer many opportunities for young singers to compete for other cash prizes.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets: Sopranos, 20 to 30; Mezzos and Contraltos, 20 to 30; Tenors,

### Hunt Club Set To Toast '79

Reservations have been pouring in for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's New Year's Eve party, with members making dates to meet at 7:30 for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served under revolving silver balls suspended from the clubhouse chandeliers.

Decor will feature a Silver '79 theme. Piece de resistance of a five-course dinner, to be served at 9, will be prime ribs of beef.

The Dan Yessian Band will play for dancing of all kinds, and there'll be a special disco intermission with everyone encouraged to participate. At midnight the balloons fall from the ceiling, champagne will be served and prizes will be awarded.

The E. Richard Murvays, chairing the party committee, stress that the club's tennis courts will be open all night for players who want to combine playing with partying.

Members of the Murvays' committee include the John Mosses, the Donald Yerkes, the Thomas Verbiests and the Allen Schwartzes.

### Sandra Kuhr To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kuhr, of Hawthorne road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Richard A. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garner, of Ann Arbor. Sandra is a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna.

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# Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

## Miller-Thompson Vows Exchanged

Silk Flowers Border Hem And Sleeves of Peau de Soie Gown Bride Selects for Midsummer Wedding

At home in Sterling Heights are Mr. and Mrs. George William Miller, Jr., who were married Saturday, July 15, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, at a 5:30 o'clock ceremony that was followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom.

Mrs. Miller is the former Katherine Ellen Thompson, daughter of the Marion K. Thompsons, of Wedgewood drive. Mr. Miller is the son of the George William Millers, of Fleetwood drive, Harper Woods.

For the rites at which The Reverend Ralph V. Barton officiated, the former Miss Thompson chose a princess

style gown of peau de soie bordered at hemline and sleeves with silk flowers.

A cap of matching silk flowers caught her short, illusion veil. She carried an arrangement of stephanotis and mixed greens.

She was attended by her sister, Lynn Thompson, now residing in Washington, D.C., as honor maid, and bridesmaids Joan De Yonker and Brenda McSkimming.

## The George Millers, Jr.



Marriage vows were spoken in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, July 15, by KATHERINE ELLEN THOMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion K. Thompson, of Wedgewood drive, and Mr. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Miller, of Harper Woods.

Their sashed frocks of pink Qiana featured attached, flared capelets. They carried mixed garden bouquets.

Best man was Bill Mocerl. Fraser McSkimming and John Stout seated the guests. The bride's mother wore

beige print georgette, the bridegroom's mother peach silk and chiffon. Their corsages were miniatures of the bridesmaids' bouquets.

The couple vacationed at Point West on Lake Macatawa following their marriage.

## New Year Begins for AAUW Groups

Meetings Start in Members' Homes January 2 And Continue Through the Month; Board to Convene January 11

The Grosse Pointe Branch American Association of University Women has a full schedule of study group meetings in January, 1979, starting the day after New Year's, Tuesday, January 2, with a Politics of Food Meeting at 9:15 in the morning in the Touraine road home of Phyllis Rabbideau.

The program will feature discussion of United States Food Policies and Recommended Food Policy Goals. Marion Hopson is co-hostess.

Women as Agents of Change meets Wednesday, January 3, at 7:30 in the evening. Members are asked to contact the chairman, 886-1314, for details on program and location.

Dorothy Jossman will welcome International Relations members to her Neff road home at 1 o'clock next Thursday, January 4. Co-hostesses are Fran Schonenberg and Gladys Gies.

Phyllis Rabbideau will discuss the relationship between world trade and water. Baby sitting is available by calling 882-6947 before tomorrow, Friday, December 29.

Redefining the Goals of Education also meets next Thursday, at 8 in the evening in the University place home of Sylvia Sanders who will be assisted by co-hostess Marieke Allen. Robert Bradley, a Social Studies teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, will talk on The Near Side of the Far Side of the Future.

The program for the Art Appreciation group Friday, January 5, at 9:30 in the morning in the Bishop road home of Sue Beaudry will focus on the Venetian architect Palladio.

Kaleidoscope gathers Tuesday, January 9, at 9:15 in the morning in Arlene Lewis' Whittier road home. Co-hostess is Judy Launs. There will be a panel discussion on Using Natural Foods.

Sue Beaudry will tell All About Yogurt. Fran Schonenberg will focus on Growing Sprouts, Grace Harrison on Making Granola.

Plans call for showing members how to use Carob powder to replace chocolate. Recipes will be duplicated and handed out.

Evening Stitchery also meets Tuesday, January 9, at 7:30 in the Balfour road home of Julie Demchak who will be assisted by co-hostess Sue Dammeyer, to begin a needlepoint Victorian House project which will continue through June.

Anyone who wishes to join the group is asked to call 886-8015 to reserve materials.

Poetry Reading members will bring their favorite poems to Mary Louise Krebs' Notre Dame avenue home Wednesday, January 10, at 9:15 in the morning. Co-hostess is Peggy Ptasznik. Baby sitting is available by calling 885-8247 by next Thursday, January 4.

French conversation with guest Mireille Wilkinson is the program for La Causser-

Friday, January 19, at 9:15 in the morning at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Lothrop road.

The Gourmet Dinner group has scheduled a brunch meeting for Sunday, January 21. Reservations, which must be in by Monday, January 8, may be made by calling 886-3597 or 882-6344.

Studio Arts and Crafts meets Monday, January 22, at 9:15 in the morning in Phyllis Rabbideau's home to make candy and dough hearts for Valentine's Day. Baby sitting is available by calling 882-9311.

Sue Beaudry will host a Green Thumb meeting at 9:15 Tuesday morning, January 23, and will show how to grow and use sprouts. Co-hostess is Mary Louise Krebs. Assisting Jean Obenauer, of Huntington boulevard, hosts for a Contemporary Literature meeting Tuesday evening, January 23, at 7:30 in the evening will be co-hostess Nina Berry.

The program, on animals in today's literature, will include a discussion of Herriot's popular books and a review of Richard Adams' (Continued on Page 20)

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## Hutzel Busily Looking Ahead

Gaye Jacobell, of North Rosedale court, wife of Frank P. Jacobell, executive vice-president and director of Hutzel Hospital, has accepted the chairmanship of the hospital's eighth annual dinner dance committee.

The dinner dance is set for spring — May 19, to be exact — at the Detroit Golf Club, and will not only be a major fund raising activity, benefiting the hospital's building fund, but also a celebration of Hutzel's 110th anniversary as a leading Michigan medical institution.

Other Pointers, all members of the hospital's active

auxiliary appointed by Mrs. Jacobell to hold committee assignments, include the Mesdames Paul Townsend, Milton Hancheruk, William Dender, Ignatios Voudoukis, David Olson, Robert Jarvis and Miss Toni Bodiya.

More are Mrs. Robert Nicolini, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Peter Chirco, Mrs. Andrew Fulgenzi, Mrs. Lucian Jacobell, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Benedict Leone.

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## Inside the Mothers Club

Beverly Fromm, president of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club, invites all interested parents to attend each club meeting. The next will be held Monday, January 8, at 12:45 in the South High auditorium. Special speakers will be Russell Reed, of the Music Department, and Francis French, assistant principal.

At a recent meeting, Anne Franco thanked all committee members for a very successful Christmas tea and concert. Perhaps half the audience were senior citizens, enjoying choral groups from both high schools in a Christmas music presentation.

Jessie Davis asked for donations of homemade coffee-cakes for a December 21 coffee for teachers.

Mary Mooney is asking for many volunteers to stuff envelopes Tuesday and Wednesday, January 9 and 10, at 9 in the morning in the Board of Education offices. Hundreds of flyers on the upcoming fertilizer sale will be mailed out. A new product called Wonder Gro is being introduced this year.

Four dances have been held so far this year, and chaperones are getting harder and harder to find. Arlene Connell, 885-4316, asks all parents to please take their turns.

A movie, "The Hidden Epidemic," will be shown at Pierce Middle School Thursday, January 18, at 9:30 in the morning. It deals with the problem of venereal disease among teenagers. The public is encouraged to attend.

Current Mothers Club membership stands at 452. Nancy Boytor, library coordinator, thanked the Mothers Club for the gift of a Dry Copier machine for the Wicking Library. Students are using it in great numbers.

Theresa Lloyd gave an overall view of the activities of the Career Counseling Center. This is an area all students are invited to use.

Students may feed personal information into a computer, which then matches occupations with the student's profile. The center is open to the public and may be used by anyone by appointment.

Charles Hollosy, director of Athletics, spoke on the athletic programs available for boys and girls. There are presently over 700 students involved in sports on an extracurricular or varsity level. Presently there are seven sports open to girls and nine for boys.

Russell Hepner, chairman of the Physical Education Department, said the goal of the department is to provide "a great sports experience." He introduced Kevin Rinke, who talked about the benefits of a varsity experience, and Steve Brandt, president of the Varsity Club, who explained some of its activities.

Robert Bulton and the members of The Tower staff were congratulated for being recipients of the Pacemaker Award for the fourth time since 1967.

Parents should note that, as in previous years between December and Easter, the lunch schedules have been shortened by five minutes. James DeWorken, supervisor of Career and Vocational Education, was introduced and spoke on the program of career opportunities for students.

At the club's November 6 meeting, the South High Girls Tennis Team and their

SUZANNE M. SPHIRE, daughter of DR. and MRS. RAYMOND D. SPHIRE, of Lakeshore road, was graduated from the Institute of Paralegal Training, Philadelphia, Pa., after completing the course in Corporate Law.

coach, Stephanie Prychitko, were introduced as the new state champions.

Robert Bulton talked about how The Tower was begun 47 years ago as a weekly newspaper, because this was considered the best method of communicating with students and faculty. It has been called "the New York Times of High School Journalism."

The journalism program tries to help students become better able to deal with people, to communicate verbally and in a written manner, to become independent thinkers and to learn to broaden their base of opinions.

Tower Editors Noel Baril and Kim Severson were introduced. Mr. Bulton concluded that errors in judgment may be made, but that the students must be allowed to learn from their mistakes as well as from their successes.

Tom Wisely, president of the Pointe Players, said that there will be a number of student-directed one-act plays given in February. The present goal of the Pointe Players is to become a full-time activity, not just a "play" group.

Mary George, Northwest Area specialist for the Campfire Girls, explained the Campfire Discovery and Horizon Club Program. This program uses small groups to encourage the shy teenager to expand and grow.

Homecoming was tremendously successful from start to finish, reported chairman Joan Bartoszewicz.

Vorita McClure reported that 19 seniors and 17 juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society.

William Mogk, principal, said that the track on the football field will be resurfaced during the summer.

## To Marry



The engagement of SUSAN LYNN JUNKER and Richard Neil Frame has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Junker, Jr., of Nottingham road. A June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect expects to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from General Motors Institute this spring, and plans to begin graduate studies in the fall. She is a member of Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society.

Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Boy Frame, of Lakepointe avenue, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Kalamazoo College where he took a double major, Biology and Chemistry, and is in his second year at Wayne State University Medical School.

## Bird Session For Gardeners

Windmill Pointe Garden Club members meet next Wednesday, January 3, at noon at the South Oxford road home of Mrs. Frank J. Wilton where Mary (Mrs. William) Nixon, of Lakeland avenue, will talk on Bird Identification, using hand-carved, wooden models to demonstrate her lecture.

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The ballet begins at 9, and will be followed by a gala New Year's celebration in

the Social Room of Ford Auditorium where music will be by Tom Saunders' Surf Side Six and there will be free noise makers, hats and a cash bar.

This year's DSO Nutcracker features special guest dancers Denise Jackson and Gregory Huffman, from the Joffrey Ballet, Dance Detroit, the resident company of Marygrove College under

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"Graduates at the University of Detroit found no exceptions to the national pace of employment offers," Mr. Hunt said. "While our engineering, architectural, science and business graduates all experienced a growing demand for their technical skills, our humanities graduates found their job pursuits equally satisfying."

The college placement survey, based on reports from 160 colleges and universities throughout the nation, indicated that job offers to humanities and social science graduates increased by 21 percent over the previous year.

"If liberal arts students are eager to enter the employment market immediately upon graduation, they need to realize that getting a job is a process that goes on throughout their college years and that they should do all they can to emphasize the skills this type of education offers them," said Mr. Hunt, explaining that liberal arts skills such as reading, writing and speaking are

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## Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

While you are snapping up all the fashion goodies . . . at the fabulous Walton-Pierce Annual sale which started December 26th, be sure to see the new arrivals (not on sale). Bleyle sports separates for spring are being shown including skirts, slacks, blouses and jackets in gay summer colors of yellow, green and beige. And, for that New Year's gala, choose a lovely formal at Walton-Pierce.

Rutt has just introduced a new door style to their line of fine kitchen cabinets. It's called "Geneva," a contemporary style to rival the popular Europeans, yet with all the advantages of American manufacturing. See samples today at Mutschler Kitchens, Inc. 20227 Mack Ave. 884-3700.

Fly/Drives are available throughout the United States . . . which of our glorious states intrigues you? Travelwise travelers always ask for Mr. Q . . . 886-0500.

Cash for Christmas? Why not invest it in a nice permanent area rug from Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue.

Bijouterie of 19860 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods corner Huntington has an exciting announcement . . . we are moving around February 1st to a beautiful new location at 20445 Mack Avenue opposite the Bonanza Restaurant. Please watch for a special removal sale to be advertised in the Grosse Pointe News around the 15th of January. This is our way of saying "Thank You."

A special at Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . Vitabath Gelee 21 oz., normally \$17.50 now \$13.50 . . . pink, lemon and green.

Thinking Of Selling Your Home . . . after the holidays? Now is the time to prepare for the sale of your home. Bob and Ginny Damman have prepared a list of suggestions that should be considered before offering your home for sale. Hint of the week . . . in staining soft wood first seal with a coat of tung oil and stain with pigmented wiping stain. Call Bob or Ginny Damman, 882-0283 or 886-4200.

Browse thru our nest of January Savings . . . up to 50% off at the Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack Avenue.

Don't miss the current season FASHION SALE with savings up to 50% at the POINTE FASHIONS, 15112 Kercheval, in the Park . . . 822-2818.

Ron Ruel of Robert's Place . . . extends best wishes for A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR to all his patrons . . . 886-4130.

Completely out are the small metal granny specs so many ladies are still clinging to. Somewhat bigger frames in gorgeous colors that light up the complexion are so much more flattering. Stop in and try on a few of the styles of today at Woods Optical Studios, 19599 Mack between 7 and 8 Mile Roads . . . 882-9711.

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Jeanette Woodbury and Joyce De Vries, owners of the Merry Mouse wish to thank our customers for their patronage during 1978. Happy 1979 to all of you.

Martha of Martha's Closet, 375 Fisher Road, extends to all her loyal friends and customers A Happy New Year. Remember — her January sale will be starting January 9th . . . 886-7566.

## Pointer of Interest



ANN MacDONALD, OF BALFOUR ROAD

By Katie Elsla

Every other Monday evening at 5:30, Ann MacDonald jams the dishes into the dishwasher, kisses her family goodbye, grabs her briefcase and car keys and dashes out the door. As she heads down Kercheval she is still an amused mother chuckling at the antics of three-year-old John and seven-year-old Katie.

But by the time she pulls into the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, seven blocks from her home, she has assumed another role. She is Councilperson Ann MacDonald.

As she takes her seat next to 17-year Council veteran George Verdonck, Ann — dressed in a denim jumper and plaid shirt—looks as if she could be Verdonck's daughter home from college. But as the two-and-a-half hour meeting winds on, it is apparent that Ann does not play a junior role.

She's On the Job While the citizen-observers cough and squirm in their wooden benches, offer gum and Lifesavers to their companions and escape out into the hall for cigaret breaks, Ann attends to the meeting as if she were at the Fisher Theater.

She offers a well-articulated view on almost all of the agenda items, ranging at a recent meeting from a businessman's request to move his new enterprise onto Kercheval to proposed changes in various zoning ordinances.

As Mayor Matthew Patterson's gavel signals the meeting's end, Ann greets a neighbor and exclaims with sparkling eyes, "This was an exciting one!"

Both Mayor Patterson and Councilman Verdonck give Ann high grades for her performance on the council. Mayor Patterson says, "It is obvious that Ann is interested in the city she lives in. She's very articulate in analyzing points as they're brought up. She has shown herself well-qualified to do good things for the city."

And Councilman Verdonck says, "Ann is inquisitive. She wants to get to the roots of almost everything that comes up. She does her homework."

Ann MacDonald seems so comfortable with her role on the council that it's easy to forget that she's relatively new at it. It was about a year ago on election night, November 8, 1977, that Ann won her council seat, placing first among six candidates.

Stage Fright That evening, as friends toasted her victory, Ann circulated through the room enjoying her success, but confiding to some that she was scared.

Looking back, Ann says, "That must have been last-minute stage fright. I suddenly realized that I was going to be the youngest member of the council and only the second woman to serve. I wondered if I could live up to everybody's expectations."

There are a lot of people who never doubted Ann's capabilities. For example, Camille Peterson, the first woman to sit on the council, encouraged Ann to run. Ms. Peterson says, "Ann is extremely bright and responsible. I felt sure she'd be the kind of council member with whom people would feel free to talk about their concerns."

Ann's husband, Mike, supports his wife's political career. "I felt that Ann's warmth and basic interest in people, combined with her genuine concern for the community would make her a natural for the City Council position," he says.

Gail Urso had already managed a successful judicial campaign in Grosse

Pointe Park for her husband, John, when she agreed to be Ann's campaign manager. She says, "Ann has more energy than anyone I know. I knew she definitely had the stamina to campaign hard."

For Beautification A major thrust of Ann's campaign was the physical improvement of Grosse Pointe Park. With this in mind, Mayor Patterson appointed her Beautification Commissioner. Ann expects ribbing from the title, but she's serious about her goals as Commissioner. One of her focal points is the area of the Park in Kercheval, between Wayburn and Beaconsfield. "A beginning as simple as tree and flower planting could make an immediate improvement on those streets," she points out.

Ann credits her parents, Mildred and William Warren, with setting an example of close family life and involvement in the community. The Warrens, now of Park Lane in Grosse Pointe Park, moved to Michigan from Arlington Heights, Ill., 18 years ago with their children: Ann, her sister Jane, (now Mrs. Allan Spaulding, of Howell), and brother Bill, (now of Grand Rapids).

William Warren recalls vividly how out-of-place his teenage daughter felt in her new community. "Poor Ann cried in her room for two weeks," he grins, "until Carl McPherson, the guy down the street, asked her to a War Memorial Dance. From then on it was all uphill!"

Ann remembers walking into Grosse Pointe High, (now South High), and feeling overwhelmed. "I'll never forget an incident in my history class. A girl turned around and said, 'You're new here, aren't you? I know it's hard moving to a new school and I'd like to invite you to my party this Saturday.' I'm grateful to that girl to this day. Her name was Karen Rose, (now Mrs. T. Patrick Freydt, of Bloomfield Hills), and she's still my friend."

Well Remembered Ann also remembers Leona Weier, her history teacher at Grosse Pointe High. "Ms. Weier told me if I had spent more time on my studies and less on my social activities, I could have had an A in her class. I met her years later," smiles Ann, "and she told me she thought I turned out well!"

Graduated from Grosse Pointe High in 1961, Ann entered Michigan State University with her dad's words still echoing in her ears. "You have four years to graduate. After that you pay for your own ticket."

Ann made sure she graduated in four years, along the way earning a teaching certificate and meeting Mike MacDonald, who grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods.

After graduation, she taught third grade at the Lakeview Public Schools in St. Clair Shores. "All I remember about it," she groans, "is that I was tired all the time."

Ann and Mike were married in 1966 and moved into their present home in Balfour road, which they bought from Ann's parents during the following years, their children Katie and John were born. In this period of sleepless nights, formulas and

diaper service, Ann managed to become involved in a variety of community activities.

### Still Involved

These days she is still involved. In addition to her council job, she is active at Defer Elementary School and is a Christian Education teacher at St. Ambrose Church, which is a "fantastic community because it reaches out to people of all ages and socio-economic areas," she says.

Ten years ago, Ann joined the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice. "That was the period of activism and social change and I wanted to find out more about what was happening," she explains. Today, Ann is vice-president of the center, which is supported by Pointers through individual and church contributions. She feels strongly about the work of the center and its goal of human justice.

Ann appears to be energized by her busy schedule. "In order to stay on top of everything, I have to be much more organized than I used to be," she says. "But I'm happier having my time structured. Otherwise, I'm afraid I'd waste it."

However, after watching her clip through her busy days and weeks, it seems fair to say that wasting time has never been part of Ann MacDonald's agenda.

## AAUW

(Continued from Page 13) "Plague Dogs." Leaders will be Mary Louise Krebs and Joyce Edwards.

Charlotte Collins, from the AAUW's Afternoon Book Group, will review Hailey's "Woman of Independent Means" at an Instant Replay meeting Wednesday, January 24, at 7:45 in the evening at Karen Reedy's home. New and prospective AAUW members are especially welcome.

Play Reading meets Thursday, January 25, at 1 in the afternoon at Lorna Kray's Aline drive home. Ella Chester will lead a reading of Ayn Rand's "Night of January 18th."

## Benefit

(Continued from Page 11) Jr., representing American Motors Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. John Riccardo and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Iacocca, representing Chrysler Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Estes, representing General Motors; Mr. and Mrs. Toni Schmuecker and Mr. and Mrs. James McLernon, representing Volkswagen of America, Inc., and The Honorable Coleman A. Young, representing the City of Detroit, which houses this spectacular event.

## Phase I Set To Greet '79

Phase I, an organization for single adults ages 20 through 39 which meets regularly at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will welcome 1979 at a New Year's Eve disco party Sunday, December 31, at the Cambridge House Apartments clubhouse. Festivities begin at 8:30 o'clock and Phase I has invited several other singles groups to join in the fun. Charge is \$5 per person. Further information may be obtained by contacting Vince Tuzzo, 772-2742, or Linda Pasarella, 756-3259.

## Short and to the Pointe

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Pointers participating this fall in the fourth annual Women and Infants Care Conference in Dundee, Ill., co-hosted by Hutzel Hospital and University of Chicago Lying-In Hospital, were FRANK P. IACOBELL, general chairman, and executive vice-president and director of Hutzel Hospital, DR. TOMMY N. EVANS, Hutzel's chief of Gynecology/Obstetrics and chairman of Wayne State University's Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, and MS. J. KAY FELT, medical attorney.

Among more than 400 freshmen students at Kalamazoo College are JEANNE INSLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES INSLEY, of Lakeland avenue, LAURA KELLY, daughter of the LAWRENCE M. KELLYS, of Lincoln road, MARGARET EDMONDSON, daughter of MRS. MARGARET L. EDMONDSON, of Whitcomb Dr., ELIZABETH FUQUA, daughter of MRS. JEAN B. FUQUA, of Fisher road, LISA GIGANTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. GIGANTE, of McMillan road, and MARTHA HAUG, daughter of the JOHN E. HAUGS, of Bourne-mouth circle. More are LISA WILKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALFRED W. WILKE, of Merriweather road, DAVID EHRlich, son of the WILLIAM G. EHRlich, of Harvard road, SUSAN FRAME, daughter of DR. and MRS. BOY FRAME, of Lakepointe avenue, SYLVIA KESSEL, daughter of DR. and MRS. KARL J. KESSEL, of Middlesex boulevard, and NORMAN VAN SILE, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. VAN SILE, of Barrington road. Still more are ELIZABETH WEIKSNAR, daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN WEIKSNAR, of Westchester road, ANNE FREITAS, daughter of DR. and MRS. EUGENE FREITAS, of Lochmoor boulevard, KRISTIN HOFFMAN, daughter of DR. and MRS. MILTON C. HOFFMAN, of Hampton road, KEVIN HEDEEN, son of the DONALD G. HEDEENS, of Renaud road, and JOHN SULLIVAN, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS SULLIVAN, of Brys drive.

New members of the Michigan State University marching band include CHRISTINE CARMELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN CARMELL, of Barrington road, a Music major, TIMOTHY J. HOEY, of Roslyn road, a Biology major, NATHAN L. JUDSON, son of MR. and MRS. NATHAN C. JUDSON, of Wedgewood drive, an Engineering major, and JOE SURMONT, son of the ROBERT SURMONTS, of East Ida lane, an Electrical Engineering major.

Among 38 Michigan State University students who hiked, camped and back-

## To Demonstrate Aerobic Dance

Free demonstrations of Aerobic Dancing, a nationwide fitness program by Jacki Sorenson, will be held in Grosse Pointe Thursday, January 4, and Friday, January 5.

The first will take place in Woods Presbyterian Church's Rauth Hall at 9:15 next Thursday morning. The following day there will be a demonstration at 4 in the gymnasium of Defer Elementary School.

Aerobic Dancing is a series of simple dances which improve and maintain cardiovascular, (aerobic), and muscular fitness.

It is often described as "emotional choreography" because each dance has been choreographed to fit the beat and mood of the music, which ranges from Charleston to Disco. Participants describe it as "a fun way to develop fitness."

The new 12-week Aerobic Dancing winter session, entitled "MAGIC" will begin the week of January 8. Day and evening classes will be held two or three times a week at many locations in Grosse Pointe, Detroit and the Harper Woods area.

Further information may be obtained by calling 884-4493 or 882-0288.

The program is sponsored by the Eastside Branch YMCA and the Department of Continuing Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

## From Another Pointe of View

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"And I really hated diapers! I wonder why it takes so long to toilet train a child? Maybe if we hit them with rolled up newspaper, like a dog . . ."

She put both feet flat on the floor, "And," she said, screwing the stopper into the pink polish bottle, "they eat things."

"Everybody eats things." "Plastic flowers and shoe polish?" "I admit their taste is a bit odd."

"Very odd. You don't think about it so much when you're going through it — young kid motherhood, I mean — but looking back, I can see that it's an odd sort of life. I'm glad I'm through with all that."

"The truth is: most grandmothers are glad they're through with all that. Who wouldn't be? It's not the sort of life one would choose if one knew all the facts. For instance, nobody ever tells you it's going to last so LONG."

"Didn't you want children?"

"Certainly I did, but I sometimes wonder whether I wanted them because I wanted them or because I was expected to want them. And when you come right down to it, I didn't have much choice. My generation didn't choose motherhood. It came with the territory."

She bent down and touched a toe delicately to see if the polish was dry. "I love you all — you know that — but I could have loved two of you just as well as four."

"And now that you're all grown, I could love six just as well as four. If I were starting all over . . . well, I would insist that each baby come with its own nanny."

She touched another toe. "You don't know what it's like having kids until you have them, you see. I suppose that's a blessing. Maybe not today, with the Population Explosion and all, but we had to get the population to this state before we could worry about an explosion, didn't we?"

Satisfied, (the polish was dry), she straightened up. "Well, I did my bit, and frankly I'm glad it's done. I couldn't take Christmas every day."

"But we always thought you loved Christmas! You practically insist that everybody come over as early as possible. You run around decking the halls . . ."

"Like a crazy lady. I know what you say about me. I wasn't a mother for such a long time for nothing."

"Well, you're right. I do love Christmas. I love putting up the tree, and I love having everybody gathered around the table for Christmas dinner. I don't much like buying presents, but I don't much like shopping anyway."

"But even the shopping is worth it when I see my grandchildren's faces. They are such delightful, SUPERIOR children."

"We always knew you liked the grandchildren better than you liked us when we were little."

"That's not it at all. It's just that I'm a grandmother now. All grandmothers are crazy about their grandchildren, because they've got one really great thing going for them. They go home."

packed in Banff, Jasper and Yoho National Parks as part of MSU's sponsored Office of Overseas Study and the Department of Natural Science was LAURENCE VALLEE, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. VALLEE, of Thorntree road. Robert is a senior majoring in Business Administration.

MICHAEL VILLALBA, son of MR. and MRS. MARVIN VILLALBA, of Hampton road, was among cast members presenting "The Night of the Tribades" at Michigan State University's York Arena theatre.

Serving a three-year term on the board of trustees at Adrian College is DR. ROBERT P. WARD, pastor of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Dr. Ward holds

degrees from Duke and Yale Universities and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Adrian College.

DR. and MRS. BOY FRAME, of Lakepointe avenue, have returned from a trip to Japan, where Dr. Frame, head of Henry Ford Hospital's Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism, was a guest of Japanese physicians and the government.

Washington and Lee University senior DAVID R. SCOTT, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. SCOTT, JR. of Barclay road, and grandson of DR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. SCOTT, of Stephens road, has been accepted by the University of Virginia School of Medicine for the fall 1979 term.

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