



WOODS EXPLORES CABLE TV

HEADLINES of the WEEK

Thursday, April 12
STRIKING TEAMSTERS RETURNED to work Wednesday under a tentative agreement reached with the trucking industry. The White House said that the contract would fall within President Jimmy Carter's seven percent wage and benefit guidelines. The 10-day strike was mainly over disagreement on how often the cost of living allowance, (COLA), would be applied. A Washington source said the contract called for an initial raise of 80 cents per hour, plus two more annual increases of 35 cents an hour. The current average wage is \$9.60 per hour.

Friday, April 13
MORTGAGE INTEREST RATES in Michigan climbed to 10 1/2 percent to equal the highest rate in the state's history. The effect of the higher rates is to keep many potential buyers from purchasing homes, or to put them into a smaller home than they could otherwise afford. In other news, several UAW officials are reported to be considering making Ford of Canada or GM of Canada the target company for upcoming contract negotiations, as a way of sidestepping the administration's wage guidelines. Canada has dropped its wage controls.

Saturday, April 14
RHODESIAN COMMANDOS hit the center of the Zambian capital, Lusaka, attacking a number of nationalist guerrilla targets, including the home of leader Joshua Nkomo. Although Nkomo wasn't home at the time, 10 of his guards were killed in the battle. The homes of several Nkomo lieutenants also were hit in what was seen as a major escalation of the seven-year war. The raid apparently meant Rhodesia was unconcerned about the threatening prospect of communist aid for the black nationalists.

Sunday, April 15
IDA MIN'S SECRET POLICE massacred more than 100 prisoners just before the fall of Uganda's capital city last week, apparently by lobbing hand grenades into interrogation cells where they were being held. Rebel and Tanzanian troops, meanwhile, were unable to locate the fallen dictator. The new government said as many as 500,000 people had died at the hands of Amin's secret police.

Monday, April 16
A MAJOR EARTHQUAKE hit the Adriatic coast of southern Yugoslavia, killing at least 235 people. The quake was centered in the Adriatic Sea near the resort town of Dubrovnik, and reached about 80 miles into the neighboring country of Albania. Officials feared more dead would be found as the search through the rubble began. A spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey said the quake, measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale, was the largest recorded for Yugoslavia in modern times.

Tuesday, April 17
A TEAM OF BANDITS with high-powered rifles killed three guards of Purotor Security Inc. in a pre-dawn ambush at an armored car garage Monday and escaped with nearly \$1.9 million in cash and valuables. The incident occurred in Waterbury, Conn. Police and FBI agents said more than two bandits kicked in the back door of the Purotor garage and shot the guards who were loading money into one of the company's vans. The van was carrying money from Hartford to be deposited in New York banks. It had stopped in Waterbury to pick up more cash, coins and jewelry. One of the guards was shot inside the van and the two others were shot inside the garage.



City Manager ROBERT A. SLONE, while members of Jimmy's family, (from left to right), daughter JOANNE GERLACH, wife ANNA and daughter ROSE BOGAERT, enjoy the moment. "Jimmy, we love ya," said Mr. Slone, while the guest of honor confessed, "This came as a bombshell." Oh yes, Jimmy will still be around the editorial department on a part-time basis.

Concerned Residents To Be Cited

Awards Set for Presentation at Lawyers' Wives-Sponsored Ceremony in Observance of Law Day

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives is inviting all residents to its "Concerned Citizen's Award" presentation Tuesday, May 1, in The Farms council chambers, 90 Kerby road, at 8 p.m.

The three recipients of this year's awards are Kami Auld of Merriweather road, James McAllister of Hillcrest road and James Williams of Mt. Vernon road. All three, by their alertness and quick action, were responsible for the prevention of a large scale fire at a Hillcrest road residence last fall and the apprehension of two arsonists, according to the organization.

"It is such action that promotes the safety and well-being of community," the Lawyers' Wives state, while citing the importance of citizen involvement.

Refreshments will follow the program.

Woods Police Charge Pair With Sale of Obscene Tape

Two men have been charged in an obscene materials case stemming from the alleged sale of a video tape of "Deep Throat" to a Woods detective last week. One warrant was issued charging a salesman, Gary Robert Reichel, 24, of Royal Oak, at Thomas Film-Video Entertainment, 20531 Mack avenue, with selling obscene material, while two warrants were issued against the corporation and its owner, Dennis Michael Thomas, 38, of Clawson, charging him with selling obscene material and for violating a section, under "adult book stores," governing the duties of the owner. Reichel was arraigned on the charge on Wednesday, April 11, and a not guilty plea was entered in his be-

Minor Home Repair, Maintenance Program For Seniors Growing

SOC Officials Pleased with Response As Some 100 Calls Are Received from Late February Through March; Organization Orders New Phone with Two Lines to Better Serve Citizens

Since the birth of its minor home repair and maintenance program in late February, SOC, (Seniors Onward for Change, Inc.), is "growing by leaps and bounds" in its effort toward helping low-to-moderate income and handicapped seniors in The Woods, City, Farms, Shores and Harper Woods

This was the assessment of program co-director Diane Heavner last week. We've had good word of mouth with the nutrition site, (housed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue), helping us, she said.

While the majority of calls, and completed jobs, have so far come from The Woods and Harper Woods, Mrs. Heavner indicated as SOC becomes more well known in the community, more contacts will come from the other municipalities.

In fact, because of the increasing number of calls and the use of one telephone line, which also is utilized to call workers and order materials, SOC officials have ordered another phone with a new number — and two lines.

The new number, (884-2790), is expected to be in service at the end of the week but Mrs. Heavner advises citizens to call the "old" number, (881-4855), to be sure of a response.

Over 100 calls have been received through March 31 with 53 work requests being completed. Almost one half of the calls have been re-

ceived from Woods citizens, while around a quarter have come from Harper Woods residents. About 17 have been received from The Farms, around nine from The City and two from The Shores.

And for the first 11 days of this month, SOC already received 39 calls.

Of the 53 completed jobs, the majority of citizens, 37, fall into the low-to-moderate income category, according to program guidelines, noted Mrs. Heavner. Low-to-moderate incomes per year, according to guidelines, include \$11,150 or below, one person, \$12,750 or below, family of two, and \$14,350 or below, family of three.

While SOC is receiving (Continued on Page 2)

Pointes View New Budgets

The Woods and Farms Councils at their regular meetings Monday, April 16, have scheduled 1979-80 fiscal year budget working sessions, along with public hearings on the documents.

In The Woods, the finance committee will explore the proposed budget at working sessions Tuesday through Thursday, April 24 to 26, at city hall, 20025 Mack avenue, at 7:30 p.m. The document is scheduled for adoption at a public hearing on Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile in The Farms, study sessions will be held on Monday, April 23, and on Monday, April 30, (if needed), at city hall, 90 Kerby road, at 7:30 p.m. A public hearing will then be held on Monday, May 21, at 8 p.m. at which time the document will be adopted.

In The City, the proposed 1979-80 budget will be available for inspection beginning April 30. A hearing on the document will be held Monday, May 7, at city hall, 17147 Maumee avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

11 Running In School Board Race

Deadline for Filing Petitions Was April 9; Elections Scheduled for Monday, June 11

Educators dominate the slate of candidates running to fill one of two seats on the Board of Education in the June annual election.

Six of the 11 candidates are current or former educators. The remaining five include two students, businessmen and a certified public accountant.

The deadline for filing petitions signed by at least 35 local voters was Monday, April 9. One candidate, Jon Austin, program director at the Neighborhood Club, withdrew from the race Friday, April 13, because of personal reasons.

The candidates will face off on Monday, June 11, when voters will go to the polls to fill two Board seats currently held by William Huettelman and Robert Warner, both of whom decided not to seek re-election.

The candidates include the following:
● Carl Anderson, 36, of Hollywood road is an administrator in the St. Clair Shores adult education program. Mr. Anderson holds an Educational Specialist degree from Wayne State University and is a PhD candidate in adult education at University of Michigan.

He says he is satisfied, for the most part, with The Pointe school system and feels his experience in the profession can help him look at "both sides" of the issues brought before the Board.

● Ernest Buechler, 44, of Saddle lane serves as principal of Wayne Elementary School in northeast Detroit. He holds an MA degree in school administration and a PhD in education with a specialty in curriculum development.

"I'm concerned about education and I'm most anxious to continue the neighborhood school concept in Grosse Pointe—despite the fact of declining enrollment," Dr. Buechler explained.

● Dorothy Kennel, 57, of Middlesex boulevard is a retired kindergarten teacher who worked in Grosse Pointe public schools for 13 years. "I think we need someone on the School Board who is knowledgeable about curriculum. My background and familiarity with the Pointe school system should be a de-

Farms Is Closer To Construction Of Parking Deck

Proposed Relief for Situation in On-Hill Area Could Become Reality by Christmas of 1980; Details Being Worked Out

By David Kramer
A parking deck On-the-Hill could be a reality by Christmas of 1980, as the Farms Council and Richard C. Rich and Associates, structure planners, reached an "agreement in principle" at the body's Monday, April 16, meeting.

The first phase of the project, a feasibility study to be conducted by Rich, will begin as soon as two other agreements are signed. One involves the sale of land currently owned by Cottage Hospital and the proposed site for the structure. The other is an agreement on the operation of the structure, to be worked out between Rich and the city.

If negotiations go well, sale of the property will be made to an Economic Development Corporation, (EDC), currently being set up by The Farms. The EDC would then lease the land to Rich for a 41-year period, and act as authority for issuance of industrial revenue bonds to finance the project.

Minimum of 200 Bonds would be backed by the project itself, and no liability would be incurred by the city or the EDC. Rich's feasibility study, therefore, "must be acceptable to brokerage houses before they will issue the bonds."

The minimum number of parking spaces called for in the agreement is 200. Rich has indicated the structure could be expanded at a later date if necessary.

The structure is planned to be built on land including a portion of the present Farms municipal lot and Cottage land across from the hospital in Muir road.

Rich's proposal won't cost the city or taxpayers anything, unless The Farms decides to pull out after Rich determines the deck feasible. In that case, the city would be charged \$35,000 for the study, or \$20,000 if it also (Continued on Page 6)

Group Offers Free Seedlings

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives urge citizens to start the spring right by planting a pine seedling in their yard.

A total of 1,000 free pine seedlings will be distributed by the Lawyers' Wives on Saturday morning, April 28, on the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval avenues in the Village.

The pine seedling distribution is part of the organization's program to celebrate Law Day, Tuesday, May 1, in the community.

Seedlings will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, said the Lawyers' Wives, who also point out that the white pine is the state tree.

Communities Continue Massive Storm Clean-Up

Pointe DFW crews continued the massive job of cleaning up after the ice storm of a week ago that left wreckage from ice-laden trees lying across streets and power lines, causing power outages and "brownouts" to an estimated half of Pointe residents.

Isolated areas of The Pointe remained without power Monday afternoon, April 16, more than a week after the storm. An Edison spokesman said those pockets were concentrated in an area on either side of Moross road.

Council Eyes Joint Meeting

Planned Session to Include Representatives of Each Council, School Board, Groups And Citizens

By Roger A. Waha
The issue of cable television was explored by the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, April 16, after the solons received two proposals from different companies and a letter from an interested citizen.

This latest thrust is in light of voter approval of an advisory cable TV ballot question at a special election last month.

At that time, citizens okayed by a margin of 1,125 to 718 a question which asked should the council proceed with an investigation and possible authorization of a cable TV franchise which would provide for the installation of a cable network, at no cost to the city, and a voluntary subscription fee to the individual user?

Most of the Pointes have been contacted by cable television companies regarding franchises for their respective communities. Aware of this fact, the possibility of setting up a joint meeting of city officials and community representatives was discussed by the solons.

Feeling that any such effort on the cable TV front should be a coordinated one, Councilman Dan Grady said many of the issues were common to each municipality, e.g., in programming, cost, etc.

As a result, Mr. Grady moved that the subject be referred to the Committee of the Whole for further study and that a meeting be arranged inviting one council representative from each municipality, (including Harper Woods), a School Board and library "rep," plus interested groups and citizens, to review the broad issues.

His colleagues unanimously agreed, with City Administrator Chester E. Peterson indicating that such a meeting could be set up but not until after budget time.

Cox Cable Communications, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., (Continued on Page 2)

Youth Charged In Park Murder

A 18-year-old Park youth was arraigned before Park Municipal Judge Beverly C. Grobbs on Friday, April 13, on a warrant charging him with second degree murder in the shooting death of his father. No bond was set.

The suspect has been identified by Police Chief Henry O. Coonce as James M. Schorn of Devonshire road. Schorn was transferred to the Wayne County Jail pending his examination date scheduled for Friday, April 20.

According to police, Schorn reported to officers Tuesday evening, April 10, that his father, 67-year-old Dr. Ralph N. Schorn, was holding a shotgun to his chest and was ready to commit suicide. When officers arrived at the home, the elder Schorn had been shot.

Dr. Schorn was a practicing chiropractor in his home. He was widowed. Chief Coonce indicated that this is the first reported Park homicide in the last 12 years.

Dets. Richard Wedding and Robert Saiford are assigned to the case and have been commended by Chief Coonce for their "outstanding work" so far on the investigation, which is continuing.

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Seniors' Minor Home Repair Program Growing

(Continued from Page 1) calls covering a wide gamut of minor home repair and chore work, the request heading the list is leaky faucets, said Mrs. Heavner.

Others include faulty electrical outlets, the fixing of doors and door bells, caulking, (expected to increase with warmer weather), gutter replacement, (only on one story homes), installing locks, sashes in windows, replacement of frayed cords, fixing screens, putting up floodlights and erecting handrails for handicapped citizens.

After the recent ice storm, workers also helped pick up and carry branches for curb side placement.

Currently, SOC has 11 paid workers including three who are retired, two contractors and some high school youths, she said. At the same time, with an anticipated increasing work load, more workers, including volunteers, are needed to render assistance.

Mrs. Heavner isn't the only official pleased over the growth and development of the program. Co-director Mary Aley also expressed delight over the response as did Bert S. Francis, SOC president and a member of the Woods Senior Citizens Commission.

"We're moving ahead as we had hoped we would," stated Mr. Francis. "The response is very good. We're meeting the needs of the people, who are becoming more and more aware of us."

"At Humane Best" Mr. Francis also is looking forward to the release of a brochure on SOC describing the program and its objectives. As planned, it will be available within the week.

Upon reflecting on the program so far, he said he was surprised and delighted over the response of government toward meeting the needs of citizens, while noting many in society shake their fists at government for not doing "anything for me."

Saying SOC is an example of government "at its humane best," Mr. Francis stated, "You hear about government throwing away money and here in our own community there's an example of government's humanity."

Through the cooperation of local governments, the program, he feels, helps seniors to live in their own homes by having minor repair work and chores done at a minimal cost, while doing many retired citizens living on fixed incomes.

The financial foundation for the program is mostly in Community Development Block Grant special needs funds, with \$49,982 in monies geared for the 1978-79 year.

The Woods is benefiting to the tune of \$15,000 via \$6,675 in special needs monies, plus an additional \$8,325 in block grant funds. Special needs allocations for the other com-

munities show \$11,917 for Harper Woods, \$9,471 for The City, \$8,526 for The Farms and \$5,068 for The Shores.

Initial Step
For 1978-79, The Park isn't a direct participant, although SOC officials have suggested seniors needing aid should call City Manager John Crawford.

Helping coordinate the disbursement of monies is The Woods, which is acting as managing municipality and working with SOC, acting as the sub-contractor.

The program is an initial step for SOC in its efforts toward meeting the needs of seniors in the community.

Making an effort to reach the citizens, to identify a human service program local officials would like to see in effect in their communities, remains a prominent objective of the organization. In relation to this, SOC officials hope to ultimately develop a full-fledged information and referral program for local seniors.

Organization members also hope to have a visiting nurses program and have each city, (except Harper Woods, which

already has such a program), explore the Dial-a-tide concept toward helping seniors in the six communities.

But to have the program continue to develop in a productive way, officials recognize the continued cooperation of the community is needed to make the program a viable and productive one.

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Cable TV Explored

(Continued from Page 1) originally contacted Woods officials last December with an ensuing presentation occurring in February, while MacLean-Hunter Cable TV Limited of Rexdale, Ont., Canada, contacted the city in January.

All-Pointe System
A Cox representative again contacted the city this month offering highlights of its proposal, while C. Thompson Wells Jr. of Mega Vision Co. of Detroit also shared his company's proposal with city officials.

Noting that Mega Vision is primarily a Pointe company, with three of the company's four partners living in the area, Mr. Wells told the council Monday night that its proposal is for an all-Pointe cable TV system. The solons accepted copies of the proposal, with Mr. Wells informing them he plans on contacting all local governments with similar information.

'Eclectics' Wins Contest Honors

North High School's literary magazine, "Eclectics," was awarded the certificate of merit in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival creative writing contest.

One of 10 magazines so honored in the state, it is sponsored by teacher David Harchick. Four students won honorable mention in the same contest including Gerald Miller and Wendy Heavner, for poems, and Edward Boesiger and Anthony Lo-Vasco, for short stories. Their entries were among more than 1,000 received from 46 schools.

Will Brenner, of the Michigan Council of Teachers of English, noted that "the overall quality of the entries this year was higher than last; particular care had been paid to the basic mechanics of expression."

SCOTT IS V.P.
Dodie C. Scott of The Park has been appointed personal vice-president of Detroitbank Corp. Ms. Scott joined the bank last year and is a graduate of Bowling Green State University. She is a member of the Women's Economic Club and Detroit Personnel Management Ass'n.

Meanwhile, Ann Kondak of Hawthorne road, who is a member of the League of Women Voters of Detroit looked into cable TV several years ago, addressed the council, urging the solons to have public hearings to explore the subject completely.

She felt the establishment of a cable TV study committee, encompassing representatives from various segments of the community who would be most concerned with public and educational use, would be a viable route.

Mrs. Kondak indicated that some important considerations include the franchise should be granted only for a specific number of years, up to 10; that the cable TV company should have a timetable within which it must provide full service or lose its franchise, such as a three-year time period; and that there should be adequate provision for public access and community channels.

Must Keep Control
At the same time, she noted many communities have granted franchises without adequate investigation and safeguards for the interests of their communities.

"Many franchise companies have wooed councilmen with favors, free travel and vacations. I should hope that our council would not be a party to such tactics but would make a decision based on the best long-range interests of the people of Grosse Pointe Woods," she wrote in a letter to Mr. Grady.

Mrs. Kondak also told the council that cable TV had great potential, e.g., reaching into informational resources, "but the community must retain control over it."

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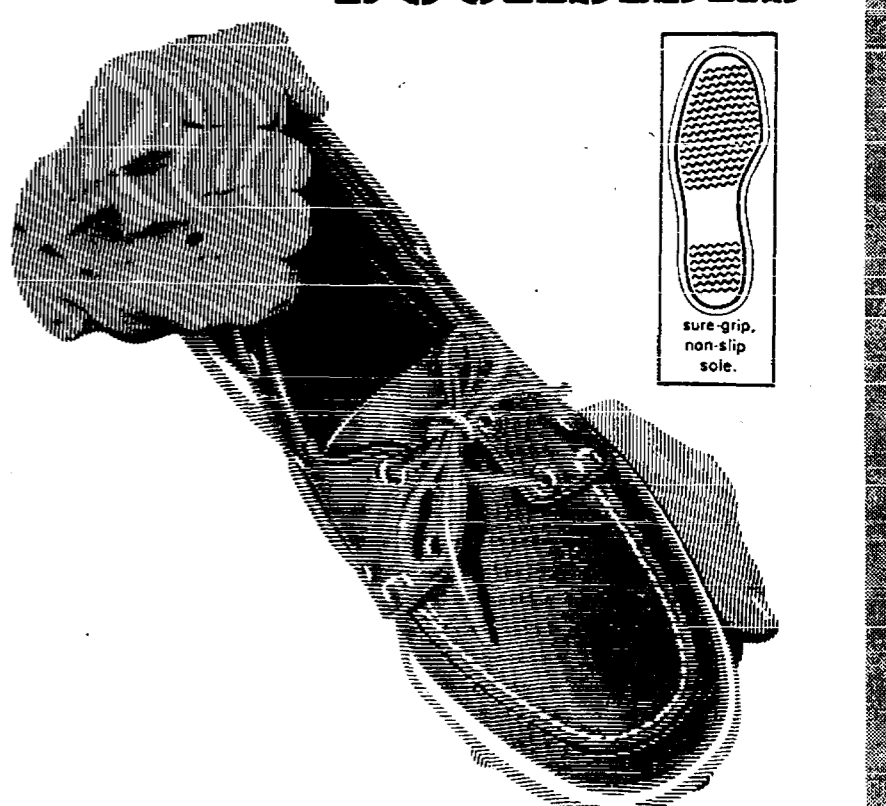
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State Helps Observe Mason's 50th

The State of Michigan joined a celebration of Mason Elementary School's 50th anniversary at an open house Sunday, April 8, by sending an official Michigan flag and resolution summarizing the school's history. Participants included, (from left to right), SEN. GILBERT J. DINELLO, of the 26th district, Mason Principal WILLIAM MEST-DAGH and Superintendent DR. WILLIAM COATS. Others joining the fun were members of the Board of Education, former staff members and students.

LWV Names New Officers

Peggy Hodak, president of the League of Women Voters (LWV), of Grosse Pointe, handed the gavel to Frances Schonenberg, incoming president, at the group's annual meeting, Sunday, April 15, at the Roostertail.

Other newly elected officers for 1978-81 include Myrtle Everatt, vice-president, and Harriet Helms, secretary. The following members will be serving the final year of their term: Eleanor Jacke, vice-president, and Arayanne Vinande, treasurer.

Newly elected directors are Dorothy Crocker, voter service; Nancy Duffy, human resources; Happy Lueden, education, and Sylvia Keating, international relations.

Continuing as directors will be Suzanne Suski, government; Linda von Roson, natural resources; and Martha Popovich, voter editor.

The nominating committee includes the following: Jo Ann Kelly, Judith Morlan and Cathy Weyhing.

The president also announced the following appointments: Betty Butler, publicity; Shirley Piku, legislative; and Elaine Lueck, bazaar chairperson.

The league membership voted to continue, in the coming year, to study the Metropolitan Urban Crisis. Members also voted to continue their support for reorganization of Wayne County Government.

Additional local areas of support include community education, land use planning and recreation, school financing and human services.

North's DECA Chapter Wins Top State Award

A student campaign against shoplifting, production of a 20-minute television show and donations to charity were among the activities that helped North High School's chapter of DECA, (Distributive Education Clubs of America), to win the state's Outstanding Chapter of the Year award last month at the group's annual convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The students' achievement was recognized by the Board of Education at its Monday, April 9, meeting. Teachers Brian Killian and Thomas Boos said they were extremely proud of the students for capturing the honor that 180 other DECA chapters had sought.

Students in the North chapter sponsored a variety of activities at the school this year including renovation of the school store, publication of their own newspaper with a circulation of 22,000, a fruit sale that netted \$1,100 for the Foundation for Exceptional Children and participation in the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

In addition the kids sponsored a field trip to Lansing to discuss distributive education with Gov. William Milliken, a fashion show, a survey of graduates and a variety of guest speakers.

The award was "the highlight of my teaching career," said DECA sponsor Mr. Killian.

"The students in this particular class will always be special to me. I'm looking forward to Houston and the national competition, where I feel we have a good chance of winning the Top Chapter in The Nation award," he said.

In addition to the state award, North senior Roxanne Rivard was elected vice-president of the state's Region Nine. In 1980, regional competition will be held at North High and Roxanne will be in charge.

In individual state competition North students captured several other awards. Stove Schucker won first prize in merchandising, Pam Mertis, a second in apparel and accessories, Mary Martin, a first in fashion manual, and Tim Dinan, a third in finance and credit manual.

Alix Kruse took first in free enterprise manual, Carl Bengston, first in advertising, Ron Simon was a finalist in finance and credit and Carol Bidigare won the Gold Merit Award.

All the students who placed first second or third will go on to Houston for national competition in May. Carl Bengston plans to campaign there for the office of national DECA president.

The state convention was organized by Pat Kelly, a 1978 graduate of North High who served as state president of DECA.

Says She Saw Backyard Bear

It was described as grey and standing on its hind legs at a rear window.

A North Deepwinds road woman reported to Shores police early Tuesday morning, April 10, that she had seen a bear at a back window of her home.

When public safety officers arrived at the residence they made a check of the backyard and found no bear tracks.

They suspect it might have been a racoon, even though the woman insisted the animal had the face of a bear.



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Park Accepts Bid for Stand

Park Council members, via a 5-1 vote, accepted the bid of B & A Concessions to operate the refreshment stand in Windmill Park at their regular meeting Monday, April 9.

The bid was approved under a two-year contract with the stipulation that B & A must remit a minimum of \$2,000 to the city.

The concession stand had previously been under the supervision of Lawrence and Betty Lavigne of Bedford road for the last seven years.

Councilman George J. Verdonck voted against awarding the bid to B & A because he felt that the Lavignes have been residents of The Park for a number of years and that there have been no formal complaints against them.

According to statements to the council by City Manager John R. Crawford, the refreshment stand has been losing money since 1966.

Mrs. Lavigne, who was present at the meeting, stated that as far as she was concerned, she really couldn't understand why there has been a decline in sales.

She pointed out, however, that bees were becoming a real problem and that the refreshment stand is situated in a way where it is not readily accessible to all those who enter the park.

In her opinion, she and her husband were doing the "best job" they possibly could.

Three bids were initially received by the council, including that of the Lavignes.

B & A operates concessions in The Woods and in St. Clair Shores.

Councilman Roger F. McNeill was absent at the time of the vote.

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107 KERCHEVAL ON-THE-HILL

Pair Facing Charge of Selling Obscene Tape

(Continued from Page 1)
 ment began its investigation when Det. Thomas Podeszwik entered the establishment on Tuesday, April 10, to purchase one of the suspect obscene video tapes. Supplied with \$75 from the department's investigation fund, he visited the store and reported an ensuing conversation with the salesman (later identified as Reichel), after a teenage male customer and a young female exited. The detective asked if the tapes on display were the only ones for sale, or if the store had something not for kids? The salesman allegedly said he didn't know what he, (the detective), was looking for. The detective then asked if "Deep Throat" was available, with the salesman allegedly asking in what format. The detective replied he had a Beta.

At this point, the salesman went behind the counter, reached down and brought out a video tape of "Deep Throat," said Det. Podeszwik. The salesman then allegedly said he had some other tapes if he, (the detective), was interested and asked if he would like to see them? Det. Podeszwik then noted the salesman brought out around five other video movies that were to be of the same format and content as "Deep Throat." A conversation continued as to the various prices of the tapes with the detective informing the salesman "Deep Throat" would be all right. So he paid \$72.75 for the tape, including tax, and received a registered receipt and handwritten sales slip. On the 11th, Det. Podeszwik conferred with City Attorney George Catlin who

said the tape would have to be viewed to establish that it is, in fact, in violation of local ordinance. This was done with the detective feeling its content was in violation. Mr. Catlin was again contacted and authorized the issuing of a warrant for the salesman, (at that time unidentified), while also recommending warrants against the corporation of Thomas film and its president. After the "John Doe" warrant was obtained, (for the salesman), Dets. Podeszwik and Lt. Patterson went to The Woods store, which has been open for around a month, and were told the salesman was at the Royal Oak store. The officers met Thomas there and informed him of the warrant on the salesman. The owner also was told that warrants would be obtained, they have since been granted, citing him on the pair of charges and that he would ultimately be notified of his court appearance. Det. Podeszwik reported that Thomas told him he did

have video tapes for sales at the store which were considered X-rated, but indicated he wasn't aware that selling them was in violation of city ordinance. When informed that tapes also were being allegedly sold to minors, (a case which is currently under investigation), he told the detective this wasn't so. Det. Podeszwik then said Thomas called The Woods store and had the tapes removed from behind the counter and packed, while instructing his salesperson to stop selling any of the questionable tapes. Reichel subsequently entered the Royal Oak store and was then taken to The Woods for his arraignment. Woods Lt. Bernard Kelly was originally contacted on the incident by Paul McCarthy of Cadieux road who told officers on Saturday, April 7, about an alleged purchase of a video cassette of "Deep Throat" at The Woods store. The subsequent follow-through then transpired on the part of Det. Podeszwik.

Board Race Draws 11

(Continued from Page 1)
 cided advantage," she said. • Brian Killian, 32, of Nottingham road, is currently distributive education coordinator at North High School. He resigned from his position to take a non-teaching job last week, but will finish out the semester. "I'll be leaving teaching, but I don't want to leave education," Mr. Killian said. "I feel a commitment to students and I want to stay involved so I can effect the Board in a positive, constructive way." • Jeffrey Kirkman, 18, of Country Club drive is a 1978 graduate of North High School, currently studying at RETS School of Electronics. He worked on North High's Student Association for four years and would like to continue his involvement with the system from a seat on the Board. "I think students need a spokesman on the Board, especially now that we're losing Bill Huetteman, who I think did a great job for students," according to Mr. Kirkman. "The students on the Superintendent's Advisory Committee have a lot of good suggestions about the schools and I think someone should pay attention." • Virginia Rader, 31, of Holiday road is a part-time science instructor at University Liggett Upper School and has taught at South Lake Schools and Saint Paul's.

"I don't intend to campaign a great deal," Mrs. Rader explained. "I'm extremely pleased with the school system but I think I can contribute by helping make best use of the incredible resources available to us in Grosse Pointe." **Some Not Reached** • Charles S. Tompkins III, 32, of Balfour road is the son of Park Councilman C. S. Tompkins. He's a partner in the family business, Tompkins Products, and a graduate of University of Michigan. "I feel that every qualified citizen should contribute some time and energy to their community and the School Board is where I think I can best serve," Mr. Tompkins explained. "Basically I want to maintain the current high standard of education in Grosse Pointe." • Leonard J. Wituski Jr., 33, of Renaud road is an accountant at Martin Place East Hospital. He could not be reached for comment. • Sharon Vasher, 35, of Fisher road, could not be reached because she is out of town. The NEWS' attempts to reach the final two candidates, Ronald K. Dalby of Cloverly road and George Fitzgerald of Ballantyne road, also were unsuccessful.

Let's Talk Real Estate

by John E. Brink
 Assume you intend to stay in the next house you purchase for only five years. Does it make much difference if you pay \$80,000 or \$120,000? The real difference is \$40,000 and will assume this is all mortgage money. At 11% the extra payments come to \$580.93 including taxes or \$6971.00 annually and \$34,855 total for the five years. Your mortgage equity will have gained about \$1100.00. If appreciation remains constant your extra \$40,000 will have appreciated to \$70,000. Your extra Federal tax refunds will average about 26% or \$9000.00 in savings. Simply put, this adds up to credits of: \$30,000 appreciation \$ 9,000 IRS refunds \$ 1,100 mortgage equity \$40,000 total credits You paid out \$34,855 in additional mortgage payments and after selling gained credits of \$40,000.00! This means if you paid you to purchase the more expensive home approximately \$5145.00!!! All other comparisons would remain the same. Naturally something like this should be discussed with your CPA or tax man because circumstances differ greatly. One thing is sure, however, and that is the value of Real Estate as an investment. Nothing in the past twenty years can match the security and return combination factor that Real Estate affords. Call Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087 today and let the associates there talk Real Estate with you. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.—the company with ideas for you!

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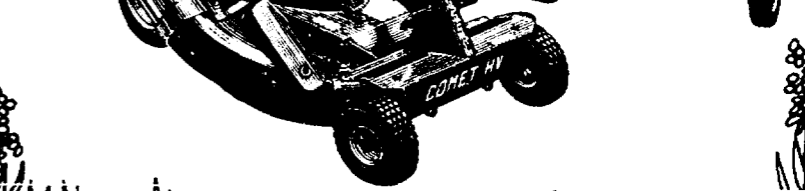
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Revamped Land Use Plan Eyed by GPW Officials

By Roger A. Waha

Areas of the city north and south of Vernier road were explored by the Woods Planning Commission in relation to a proposed land use plan, which took on a new shape at the commission's meeting last month.

The key adjustment at that time was the change in residential districts, which are now being viewed in a density of dwelling units classification versus the former plan of categorical housing types, e.g., single family, two family and multiple dwelling residential.

Armed with a future land use plan map for the year 2,000 with specific color codes identifying low density, low medium density, medium density and high density residential areas, along with office, commercial, public, semi-public and parking, the commissioners made over 20 motions, most of which concurred with specific density designations throughout the city.

The commission will continue its exploration of areas along Mack, south of Vernier road, when it meets Tuesday, April 24, in the council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

Originally, the commissioners, before specifically defining density types, viewed possible housing types and specific zoning in relation to density. However, as the discussion got underway, they decided to delete any direct relationship between density, possible housing types and zoning.

Low density was defined as from one to five dwelling units per acre, while low medium density was defined at from six to seven. Medium density, which caused some disappointment, was ultimately pin-pointed from eight to 12, while high density was left from 13 to 21 or higher.

Despite the deletion of possible housing types and specific zoning with an attempt to focus only on density classifications, several commissioners made references to housing types and current zoning in relation to density anyway.

In a communication to the commission, city planning consultant Brandon M. Rogers indicated possible housing types in relation to density would be discussed in a revised text.

"Through proper platting, site plan review, planned unit developments, transitional uses, etc., housing types can be mixed. However, in low and low medium density areas, (which make up a majority of the proposed land use plan), it appears wise not to encourage duplexes or multiple dwellings," he said.

"In medium and high density areas single family detached houses existing today can remain until reuse opportunities occur which are financially feasible."

In the area bounded by Sunningdale drive on the north, The Shores boundary on the east, The Farms boundary on the south and up to, but not including Mack, on the east, the commission agreed to maintain the area as primarily low density and low medium density.

Then, in an area bounded by the St. Clair Shores boundary on the north, The Shores boundary on the east, down to, but not including Vernier road, on the south and over to, but not including Mack, on the west, the commissioner basically followed the land use proposal as presented.

This mainly was low density, e.g., around Liggett and Ferry Schools, and low medium with the area behind the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church altered from high to medium density residential. The objective of the latter action was to maintain needed flexibility to give an opportunity to realize the value of the land and to give developers something to develop, according to Commissioner Paul Rothenburg.

The commissioners then viewed the northern and southern sides of Vernier road, often going on a block-by-block basis. The majority of these areas were approved in the low, low medium and medium density categories. Commissioner John Kennedy expressed some concern over density classifications and felt that much of the area, particularly on the north side of Vernier, should be low and low medium. (The land use map indicates a majority of the north side to be in the medium density category.)

However, Mr. Rothenburg disagreed, saying the commission should look at where the city might be in the year 2,000 and beyond. He urged his colleagues to take a forward look into the future, while eyeing the possibility of desirable multiple dwellings along the way.

For his part, Commissioner Peter Gilezan agreed, saying members shouldn't look at the areas as they exist today but consider what might happen 15 to 20 years from now. "We must plan properly and provide proper inducements for developers," he stressed, while feeling what can be tolerated by the community as a whole at any given point should be considered.

The commissioners agreed to have the area from The Shores boundary to Wedgewood a low density area. From Wedgewood to Marter, a low medium density was approved, while from Marter to Charlevoix, a medium density classification was okayed.

Eying the Mason School area, Mr. Rothenburg viewed the "unique possibility" of the area to undertake a high

density residential configuration because of the availability of land and access to Vernier.

He noted, however, it is no longer utilized, that the land be considered for high density residential, with the Berkshire Apartments staying medium density and the commercial area around the Masonic building and gas station being retained as commercial.

After discussing the south side of Vernier, which included an approved motion that said the Lochmoor Club should revert to low density if it doesn't retain its current use, the commission considered the breaking up of Mack from its current retail business character to more functional groupings incorporating commercial and office, plus cluster areas for medium density housing.

Motions were approved for the east side of Mack as follows: from the Baptist Church down to Hampton, medium density residential, and from Hampton down to Vernier, commercial. On the west side of Mack from the St. Clair Shores boundary down to Vernier, medium density residential and commercial was approved, with an office classification just south of the St. Clair Shores boundary line.

The existing proposed land use for the northwest area was okayed as high density residential, with Mr. Kennedy feeling that high density was too unlimited without a precise definition. Mr. Rothenburg felt this area, as it was off by itself, had good potential for high density developments while saying

"This is where it's at." Both the north and south sides of Vernier west of Mack were basically eyed as medium density areas.

Working their way on the east side of Mack, south of Vernier, the commissioners agreed that the Parcels School area be one of high density, while from Parcels to Lochmoor boulevard, it stay basically medium density.

After some two hours of discussion, and some exhaustion settling in, the commission then decided to adjourn and pick up the subject on the 24th.

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Mystery Cop Hits The City

City police are looking for clues to the identity of a man calling himself "Officer Moss" who recently telephoned several residents seeking information about young women who live in their neighborhood.

The man tells people he is investigating a case of sexual assault against a City woman that police believe was committed by a young woman between 18 and 25. He asks for names and addresses of women of that age who live in the city.

So far he has called residents of Cadieux and University place, according to police.

City Lt. Robert VanTiem said there has been no such assault case reported and that there is no "Officer Moss" working in the area. He asks citizens to call City police, (886-3200), if they receive a call from the man and not to provide him with any information about their neighbors.

Lt. VanTiem said witnesses have described the man's voice as sounding young, but have been unable to provide more information about his identity. He sometimes calls himself Sgt. or Lt. Moss, as well as officer.

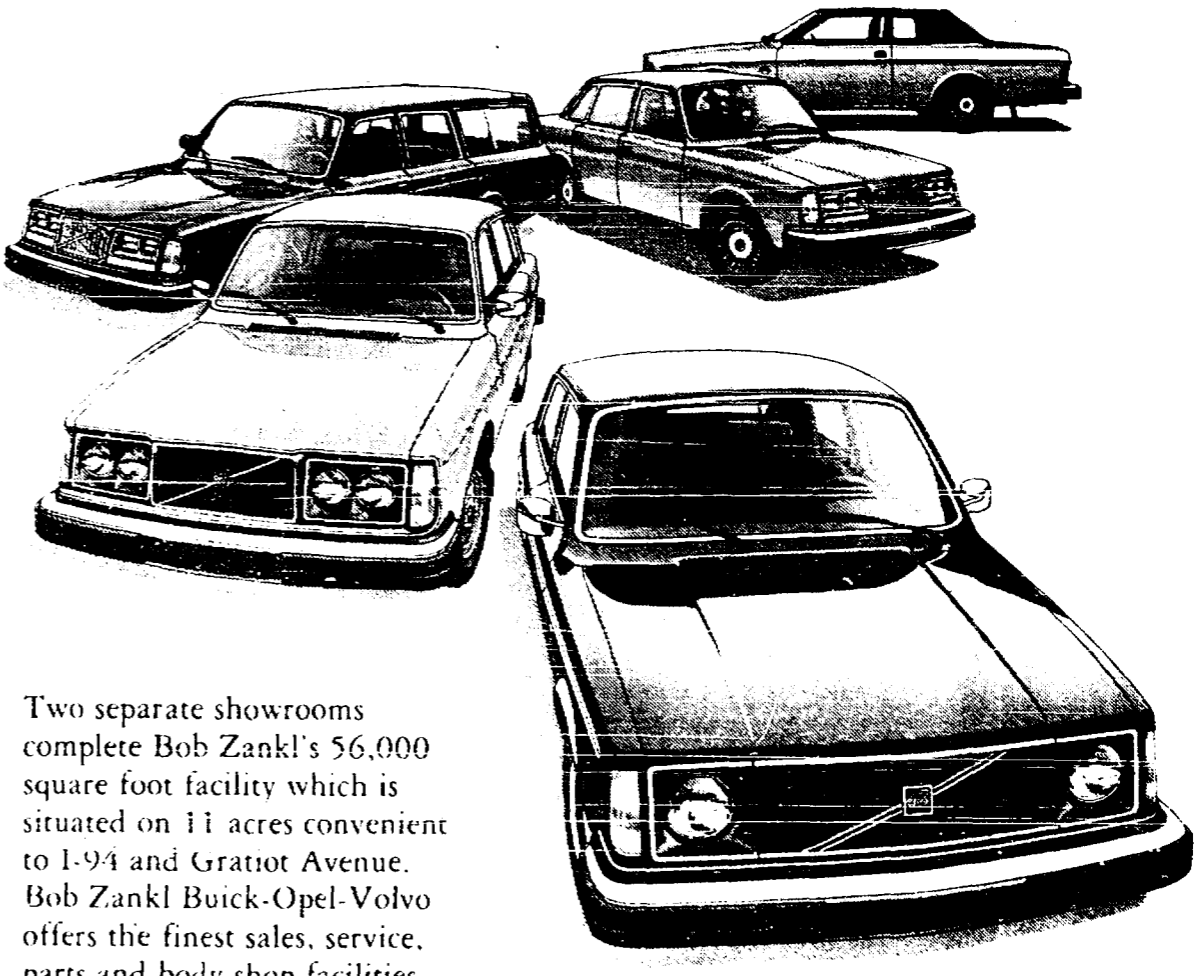
Lt. VanTiem added that the man appears to be familiar with many of the people he calls.

KILLIAN RESIGNS
North High School Distributive Education Coordinator, Brian Killian of Nottingham road, has resigned from his position with the schools, effective at the end of this semester, to become an account executive with Nordhaus Marketing Research.

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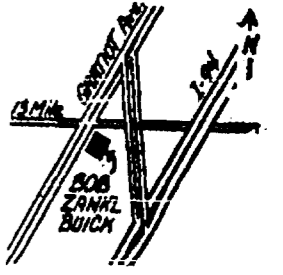
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NO WAY
This is the age of substitutes, but so far none has been discovered for honesty.

Officials Explore YSD Budget Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Spagnoli, voting "no." In fiscal year 1978-79, the board of managers requested the School Board to pay 25 percent of the total budget (in comparison to around 20 percent in past years, i.e., the salary of one public safety officer, his fringe benefits and a share of the YSD's part-time counseling service), and the Board agreed to increase its contribution.

However, the Board will probably find the 30 percent figure less palatable when it considers the board of managers motion next month.

Seeks Review
Dr. Spagnoli said he made a motion that the method of

SPRING CLEAN-UP
885-1900

funding remain the same, i.e., 25 percent, but it wasn't supported. He also indicated, based on his computations, that the School Board's 25 percent proposal, based on the 30 percent figure, would jump around 28.7 percent, while the municipalities' share would be much less in citing the overall imbalance.

Another motion offered was that the proposed budget be approved as received subject to the concurrence of the school system. This passed by a 4-2 margin with Dr. Spagnoli and Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis voting in the minority.

In citing the concern of his council over the funding allocation method, Mr. Jefferis wrote each member of the board of managers indicating that in a February letter to Mr. Petersen it was the wish of Village officials that a review of the proposed YSD budget be made prior to the allocations being established.

"Progress was made last year with an increased percentage payment by the Board of Education," he said. "You will recall we spoke of the desirability of having a further percentage increase applicable in ensuing years. This would, in my opinion, further the cost allocation of the Board of Education for those who benefit the... (YSD)... exists in large measure."

Saying that his council believes the division is a person-oriented service, Mr. Jefferis stated, "Costs should be allocated on a population basis rather than on the basis of state equalized valuation, which has little to do with the levels of service

rendered to the respective communities."

Report Requested
(In the past, Shores officials have pointed out that the SEV method was too high because few cases are sent from the Public Safety Department to YSD offices for follow up.)

At the same time, Mr. Jefferis requested Mr. Petersen to address his council on the method of financing, the levels of service rendered and other phases of the YSD at its next meeting Tuesday, April 24, at 8:30 a.m. Mr. Petersen told the NEWS he plans to attend the session.

In another motion, the board of managers unanimously approved a motion requesting The Woods to compile a report on services rendered by the division to private and parochial schools in the community.

Mr. Petersen also said the board of managers discussed YSD manpower requirements, (there are currently two officers in both the North and South High School districts). For his part, he felt four men are needed to adequately serve the community.

When contacted by the NEWS last week both Park City Manager John Crawford and Farms City Manager An-

drew Bremer indicated their cities are planning to participate in the division once again, while City Finance Director Dennis Foran felt his council would probably go along with the YSD if its budget was similar to the current year.

To Meet Again
Accounting for most of the increase in the budget are the areas of salaries/wages, (\$113,915 over the 1978-79 figure of \$109,401), and fringe benefits, (\$49,423 over the current fiscal year figure of \$43,002).

Other increases are proposed in the areas of contractual services, vehicle rental and equipment, while decreases are seen in the areas of operating supplies and training.

Under the SEV allocation method for 1978-79, (in round figures), The Woods is paying about \$41,000, The Farms, \$31,000, The Park, \$23,000, The City, \$15,000, and The Shores, \$13,000. The School Board, which is contributing 25 percent of the total budget, is paying around \$41,000.

The next meeting of the board of managers on the 1979-80 budget is scheduled to be held after the School Board considers the 30 percent proposal, added Mr. Petersen.

Parking Deck in Farms

(Continued from Page 1) includes a condition not to have another contractor build a deck for a period of three years.

At the council's April 16 meeting, councilmen met in closed session to discuss final terms of the agreement. Lawyers for the city and Rich also met behind closed doors, emerging to discuss details of the agreement, which will be formally signed after the wording changes agreed upon are made.

Time Important
Irving F. Keane, attorney for Rich, told council members the firm wished to begin construction by April 1, 1980, with the hope of completion by the end of that year. He said Rich would go to his bonding agency this December if events go as

planned. "We are working in a time frame," Mr. Keane cautioned. "A week or two delay in the springtime means six to nine months delay in completion."

In the event the city didn't wish to retain Rich as builder, Mr. Keane said the feasibility study would still "give you every item you need to proceed with a structure. For \$35,000 you can proceed with us or with anyone else."

Rich is currently involved in litigation involving a structure it designed for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company in downtown Detroit.

In a letter to council members, Mr. Keane explained the principal matter in the case involves a dispute between the structural engineer and the gas company in which the gas company is contesting "loading and structural computations of the structural engineer who worked on the project."

"The structural engineer is an entity entirely separate from the architect, (Rich), who is retained on an independent basis," Mr. Keane said in a letter, while he told the council his personal opinion was that it required "remedial structural repair."

Rich, however, is involved indirectly in another aspect of the case, in which the contractor claimed certain details of the structure were extras and demanded an extra \$60,000. The gas company claims that if they are, in fact, extras, Rich should pay the price. The case is currently in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The Farms is scheduled to take up the matter of the proposed medical office building on the corner of Muir and Kercheval at the next council meeting Monday, May 7. That project, proposed by a Farms developer, involves a swap of service station properties that would relocate the Standard On-the-Hill station to the site of the old Sunoco station, down the street.

Boating Classes Set to Begin

In cooperation with the Division of Instruction-Continuing Education, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, (GPPS), will be offering free instruction to students interested in becoming qualified to operate a power boat this summer.

Classes will be conducted by volunteer instructors who have been certified by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and are members of GPPS.

The course includes six hours of instruction, (including a final examination), held once a week for two-hour periods in the afternoon or evenings for three consecutive weeks.

In order to receive a certificate, a student must attend all three sessions and pass the written examination.

Under the Marine Safety Act of 1967, students 12, 13, 14 and 15 years of age are required to have a safety certificate in their possession when operating a power boat if not accompanied by a person 16 years of age or older.

For further information, call 343-2178.

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A California home-builder is employing a new method in construction by substituting wide pre-fabricated panels for conventional 2x4 studs and wood framing. The panels are composed of wire-reinforced polystyrene foam. A saving of 20 percent in construction costs is claimed.

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GPW Approves Concession Bid

The Woods recently considered proposals for a license to operate the Lake Front Park Concession stand, with the council unanimously accepting the bid of B and A Concessions, Inc., of Alter road, Detroit. The agreement is for three years.

This action was taken by the solons at their regular meeting Monday, April 2.

B and A, which has been responsible for the concession operation at the park in the past, was the only company submitting a bid out of six. Only one other company responded, saying it couldn't provide a competitive proposal at this time.

A section of the license agreement stipulates that B and A shall pay to the city, as compensation for the use of the refreshment stand, a lump sum guarantee of \$3,000 per season, plus seven percent of all gross sales over \$10,000, less state sales tax.

This section also says payments of \$1,000 shall be made to the city on July 15, August 15 and September 15 of each year. The payment of any additional compensation shall be made on or before October 15 of each year, less the \$500 annual deposit, accompanied by a letter from B and A's certified public accountant, which states gross sales.

Church Plans Family Confab

A Family Life Conference will be held at Knox United Presbyterian Church, 25700 Crocker boulevard, Mount Clemens, on Sunday through Wednesday, April 22 to 25.

The leader will be the Rev. Duane Cuthbertson, executive director of Word Broadcasters, Inc., and Huron Valley Youth for Christ, Ypsilanti. He is a popular lecturer and seminar leader, and is currently leading family life conferences throughout the Midwest.

Conference topics include "Roles of Husband and Wife in Marriage," "Communication in Marriage," and "Psychology of Raising Children." There is no registration fee, as the cost will be covered by offerings. A nursery for infants and toddlers will be provided.

For further information, call 489-8500. The church has over 30 Pointe members.

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Valuable Painting Taken From GPF Restaurant

The owner of the Wellington Restaurant, 18450 Mack avenue, is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the return of an original oil painting of the Duke of Wellington stolen from his business on Monday night, April 9.

The painting by Herbert Volkmann, worth between \$5,000 and \$10,000, was hanging over the stairs to the second floor restaurant. Because of its location, size, (7'x3 1/2'), and weight, (about 70 pounds), police theorize

there had to be at least two men involved in the heist.

On the night of the crime, the upstairs was closed due to the ice storm which cut power to the building. The downstairs, however, was open, but separated by a door from the foyer leading outside and upstairs, where the painting was located.

Two customers had entered the bar at 11 p.m. drinking and talking, and were joined a short time later by a third man, who mentioned he had bought a new van, according to the night bartender, Joseph Furray. Two of the men went out to look at the van, while the third stayed, talking to other customers.

A short time later, the bartender noticed the hall light to the upstairs was on. The three men asked him if they could go upstairs to see the room, and he replied it was closed. He didn't notice at the time whether the painting was still there, and the loss wasn't reported to police until the next morning.

The building's security system was activated at closing time that night, and no intrusion alarm was received, leading to the conclusion the theft took place during business hours.

Both the FBI and the Detroit Institute of Arts were notified of the theft, the former because the theft of a work of art is a federal offense, and the latter because it is part of a network of museums, which cooperate to help find stolen art.

William Fair, owner of the restaurant, said he was interested primarily in the return of the "namesake" of his establishment. Any prosecution of those responsible is secondary, he noted.

He suspects that whoever took the painting may have been on a "souvenir hunt," and probably didn't reckon with federal involvement in the case.

Farms Det. Earl Field noted that sale of the art work would be difficult, as would display in the home.

Those with information who wish to remain anonymous can write to Box W-25, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

Otherwise, call Farms police at 885-2100.

A police check at area restaurants revealed that two others, The Golden Lion, 22380 Moross road, Detroit, and Huck's Lakeshore, 23722 Lakeshore road, St. Clair Shores, both reported thefts of furnishings lately, with a large coffee table being taken from the Golden Lion, and a bronze statue of a lady from Huck's.

In the Golden Lion theft, a gray van was seen leaving the scene, while the coffee table was dumped on the restaurant lawn about a week later. No values were given for either of the items.

Police don't know whether the incidents are related.

Pleads Guilty To 'Old' Charge

A 26-year-old Detroit man pled guilty to a charge of driving with a suspended license Wednesday, April 11, before Shores Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis, stemming from an incident some three years ago.

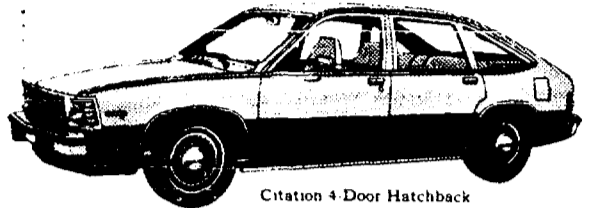
William M. Adkins of Ledyard was sentenced to 15 days in the Detroit House of Correction and fined \$100.

Adkins was picked up on a warrant by Detroit police after he had been sought by the Shores Public Safety Department for driving with a suspended license in 1976.

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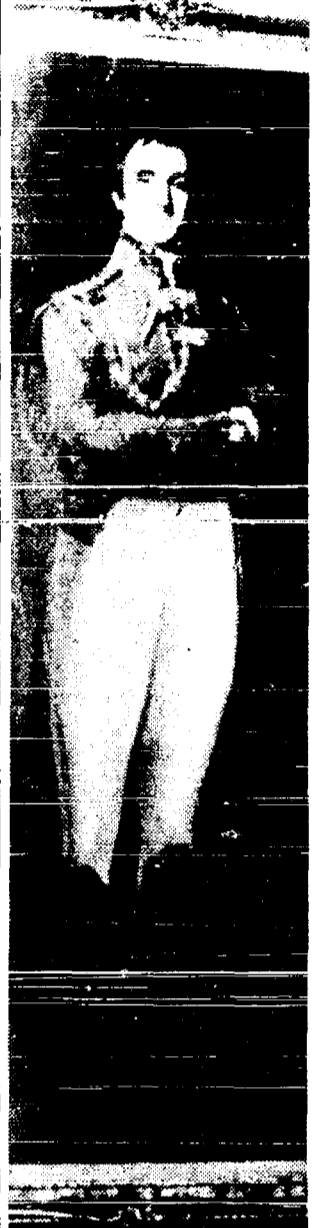
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Need Volunteers At Center Point

Center Point Crisis Center, 17150 Maumee avenue, is looking for high school and college students interested in volunteer counseling and related work.

The counselor training program begins Wednesday, May 2, and will consist of a 20-hour workshop in empathic listening skills, sessions in values clarification and contracting and goal setting methods. Classes in personality assessment, drug reactions and sexually related problems also are offered.

Prospective counselors are required to successfully complete 60 hours of cognitive skill building, as well as several weeks of on the job training. Classes will be offered on weekends and weekday evenings.

Those having career interests in the fields of social work, guidance counseling or applied psychology are encouraged to apply.

Interested persons should call 881-7744 for further information.

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Walk to Help Calvary Center

Calvary Senior Center will be the recipient of funds from a walkathon to be held Saturday, May 5, in Belding. Serving up to 300 older

adults daily, Calvary is a unit of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. It is located at 4900 Gateshead road. Funds raised from the community sponsored walk will go to build a park on Calvary's three-acre site.

The walkathon, called Miles for Mankind, is now in its ninth year. The effort, spearheaded by a board of individuals in the Greenville/Gowen/Trufant area north of Grand Rapids, has raised more than \$140,000 for projects.

Anyone wishing to sponsor walkers for the benefit of Calvary should call Madeline Nantais at 881-3374.

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Obituaries

CARSTEN TIEDEMAN
Prominent businessman, Mr. Carsten Tiedeman, 74, of The Farms were held in Savannah, Ga. Arrangements for memorial services in The Pointe were incomplete, with the William R. Hamilton Co. in charge. He died on Wednesday, April 11, in Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. Tiedeman was well-known in business and financial circles in the Detroit area for many years. Born in Savannah, he was educated at the Hill School and Princeton University. In 1928 he moved to Detroit and served as an officer of Universal Credit Company until 1942. During World War II he was regional director of the War Production Board for the Michigan area.

He became executive vice-president of Automobile Transport until his retirement in 1961. Mr. Tiedeman was active as a sportsman and conservationist, serving as national president of Ducks Unlimited and chairman of its board. He was a past director of American Ship Building Company and the Hudson Motor Car Company. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Yondotega Club, Mill Reef Club of Antigua, West Indies, the Club Limited and the Fontinalis Club.

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Mr. Tiedeman is survived by his wife, Mary, three daughters, Mary, Margaret, Nelle T. Curtis and Sara T. Gillespie; and nine grandchildren.

Other Detroit area relatives include his nephew Roy D. Chapin Jr. and his niece, Mary Chapin Higbie. Tributes may be made to the Ducks Unlimited Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 66300, Chicago, Ill. 60666. Interment was in Savannah.

JOHN H. AUCKLAND

Services for Mr. Auckland, 85, of The Farms were held on Sunday, April 8, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, April 4, in Saint John Hospital.

Mr. Auckland attended Old Kerby School and Detroit Central High School. After serving in the Army during World War I, he worked for many years as an engineer for the Farms Water Filtration Plant.

He enjoyed duck hunting with his friends at his lodge at Pointe Au Gres in northern Michigan. An avid sailor, he competed on water and on ice. He also built boats for himself and friends.

Following his retirement, Mr. Auckland enjoyed delicate wood carving. His work included wild ducks, seagulls and other birds, which he carved right to the feathers and painted true to nature.

He is survived by his wife, Zita, a son, John Jr., five grandchildren and three sisters. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

JOSEPH W. MUER

Services for Mr. Muer, 70, formerly of The Pointe, late of Boynton Beach, Fla., were held on Saturday, April 14, in Florida.

He died on Thursday, April 12, in his home. Mr. Muer was owner of Joe Muer's seafood restaurant at Gratiot and Vernor avenues, which opened one day before the stock market crash in October 1929 and survived the Depression to become known as one of the country's great seafood restaurants.

Mr. Muer started the business with his father, who advised him to get out of the banking business. The two would pick up perch from Lake Erie for three cents a pound and throw them in a kitchen sink alive to keep them fresh. In the next 40 years, two of his sons and his brother joined the business as it gained in popularity. Another son, Chuck, carried on the restaurant business by himself, becoming owner and operator of numerous restaurants in Michigan, Ohio, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Mr. Muer was a member of the Detroit Rotary Club for 35 years, and once served as its director. He was past director of the Michigan Restaurant Association and a member of the Detroit Crisis Club.

He is survived by four sons, Joseph Jr., Charles, Thomas and Michael; one daughter, Mrs. Maryanne Huminski; one brother, two sisters and 16 grandchildren. A private memorial service and Mass will be held at 12 noon, May 12, in Saint Joseph's Catholic Church, 1828 Jay, Detroit.

JOSEPH J. NEUMAN

Services for Mr. Neuman, 65, of The Woods were held on Saturday, April 14, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Wednesday, April 11, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native of Michigan, Mr. Neuman was comptroller of the Detroit Yacht Club, where he was an official for the past 16 years. Prior to that he was an accountant for Woodall Industries, a plastic manufacturing firm. (Continued on Page 9)

Schools Slate Bridge Classes

In response to requests from a number of local bridge players, this spring Continuing Education will offer the concept of open rubber bridge played under the supervision of Pauline Bontekoe.

The new activity, scheduled at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack avenue, begins Monday, April 23. It provides local card fans with a place to play bridge and to help those who can't complete a table of four.

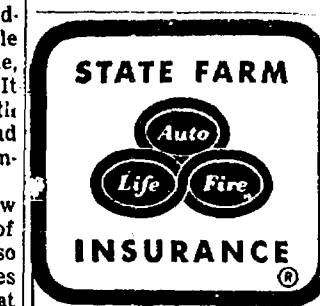
In addition to the new class, the spring schedule of Continuing Education also contains seven bridge classes during the week for those at intermediate and advanced levels. Beginners' classes are slated on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Intermediate classes will be held on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Advanced classes are scheduled on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Thursdays from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. These focus on expansion of the bridge game with proper defense, playing techniques and popular conventions.

Enrollment in the classes may be accomplished by completing the coupon in the yellow flyer which has been mailed to all school district residences and which also is available at the public library and its branches. Send the coupon and check to Continuing Education, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

Fee for the eight-week classes is \$13. All bridge classes are offered in room B-4 of Parcels.



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Battery-operated AM/FM Pocket Portable. It'll probably fit in your pocket.

Deposit	Purchase Price
\$100 to 499	\$9.95 + tax
\$500 to 4,999	\$4.95 + tax
\$5,000 or more	FREE

Or open a savings account with \$100 or more. Or add \$100 to an existing savings account. Then take advantage of a big deal on these fine Magnavox radios.

If you're now the customer of another

Deposit	Purchase Price
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\$500 to 4,999	\$39.95 + tax
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Cassette Recorder/Player with AM/FM Radio. Everything comes thru clearly and you can record directly from the radio. Or externally. Push-button tape controls and automatic stop.

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With more than 100 banking offices throughout Metro Detroit, we're easy to find. And most of our offices are open all day Saturday, too.

*Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. This offer is good while supplies last and is available only at participating Michigan National Banks in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. Limit one radio per account.

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100 DOLLARS CASH REFUND
Direct from General Electric when you buy a GE Executive Central Air Conditioning system NOW!

High-efficiency Executive Model Central Air Conditioning
The most economical to operate of any GE central air conditioner. Features unique Climatuff® compressor and exclusive Spine Fin® condenser coil. Available in capacities from 41,000 to 58,000 BTUH. Models TN942A thru TN80A only.

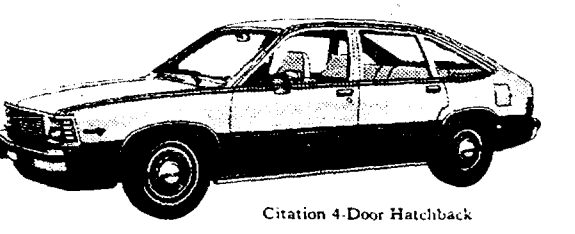
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CHEVY CITATION.

Citation goes a long way on a tank of gas. But that's just the start. Citation has the traction of front wheel drive, rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes, and a transverse-mounted engine that's cradled in rubber-cushioned mountings to reduce engine vibration. Steek Citation is easy to park, yet big enough for five adults and lots of cargo. See Chevy Citation for yourself. And to really appreciate it, get behind the wheel.

EPA ESTIMATED MPG **24** CITY ESTIMATE
38 HIGHWAY ESTIMATE
With standard 4-cylinder engine and manual transmission.
Remember: Compare the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on your speed, trip length, and weather. Your actual mileage will be lower in heavy city traffic, and your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway fuel economy. The "estimated MPG" is more likely to reflect actual overall mileage than the "combined estimate".
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TEST DRIVE THE ALL NEW CHEVY CITATION.

Chevrolet

Merolis Chevrolet Is Detroit
GRATIOT at 8 1/2 MILE ROAD 775-8300

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 8)
for 21 years.
He is survived by his wife, Rachel Borst; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Cron; a sister and three grandchildren.
Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. RITA I. MANN
Services for Mrs. Mann, 55, of Audubon road were held on Monday, April 16, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Clare de Montefalco Church.

She died on Friday, April 13, in her residence.
A native Detroit, Mrs. Mann is survived by her husband, Dr. Andrew; three sons, Dr. Gerald, James and Robert; six daughters, Mrs. Eileen Hawes, Mrs. Mary Lou Tibodeau, Valerie, Karen, Barbara and Dorothy; her mother, Mrs. Isobel Fotin; two brothers; two sisters and a grandchild.
Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JAMES H. ALLEN
Private services for Mr. Allen, 62, of Woods lane were held recently in the Verheyden Funeral Home.
He died on Tuesday, April 3, in Harper Hospital.
A lifelong resident of the Pointe, Mr. Allen attended Detroit University School and Dartmouth College.

He is survived by his wife, Janet; two sons, James Jr. and John; two daughters, Mrs. Diane Kanak and Judith; a sister and a brother.
Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WERNER RICHERZHAGEN
Mr. Richerzhagen, 62, of South Renaud road died in his home on Thursday, April 12.

He was, for the past 28 years, the owner of Di-Con Welding Company, a metal fabricating firm.

A graduate of the Detroit Engineering Institute, Mr. Richerzhagen was active in the Business Executives Movement for Peace in Vietnam, the New Democrats Coalition and the National Train Collectors' Association.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, a son, Mark J., his father and three sisters.

Mr. Richerzhagen donated his body to the University of Michigan Medical School. Tributes may be made to the American Friends Service (Quakers), 1501 Cherry street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

MRS. MARY C. HARWOOD
Services for Mrs. Harwood, 76, of Brys drive were held on Monday, April 16, in Saint Joan of Arc Church. Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.
She died on Thursday, April 12, in Mount Clemens General Hospital.

Mrs. Harwood was a retired nursing supervisor at Saint John Hospital, where she worked for 15 years in the obstetrics department. Prior to that, she worked at Wyandotte General and Providence Hospitals.

Born in Point Edward, Ont., she attended Sarnia Collegiate Institute of Nursing and graduated in 1925 from Saint Joseph Hospital of London, Ont.

Mrs. Harwood is survived by two sons, Richard D. and Charles R.; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Sands and Mrs. Ann Schaldenbrand; three grandchildren, two brothers and four sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NICHOLAS F. KOTZIAN
Services for Mr. Kotzian, 49, of Yorkshire road were held on Monday, April 16, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died on Tuesday, April 10, in Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Kotzian was the purchasing agent for and partner in the H. R. Black Company, an industrial sheet metal firm in Warren.

He was a member of the Sheet Metal Fabricators Association, the Purchasing Management Association of Detroit, and served on the joint apprenticeship committee for Local 292, Sheet Metal Workers.

Mr. Kotzian was a member of the National Rifle Association and a coach of Little League football in Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Julie, and three stepdaughters, Anne, Mary and Cathy Nickum.

Railroads Chug Along
Eighty percent of the new autos and auto parts in the U.S. are transported by the railroads. So are 77 percent of lumber and wood, 66 percent of household appliances, 65 percent of coal, 55 percent of iron, steel and other metals, and 52 percent of chemicals.

Spring Classes Set to Begin

Most classes in the spring session of the public school system's Division of Instruction — Continuing Education are slated to begin the week of April 23.

Those who have not yet registered are urged to send their enrollment coupons, (from the yellow flyer delivered by mail to all residences), and checks for fees to the Continuing Education office, 11 Grosse Pointe Farms 48238.

Anyone wishing a copy of the flyer may obtain it at the public library or its two branches. No telephone reservation is necessary to enroll in Adult Education classes.

The six-week spring mini-session provides 90 separate classes scheduled in a total of 166 sections at convenient times and locations throughout the school district. Included are 23 classes offered for the first time ranging from "Appreciating The Value And Beauty of Gemstones" to "Plain Dirt Gardening."

Takes Talent
You're wise to earn what you get—and you're a genius if you get what you earn.

The roster includes traditionally popular classes in cooking, sewing and knitting, arts and crafts, foreign languages, (including a continuation of the Arabic and Portuguese classes offered this winter for the first time), career and vocational subjects, dance and exercise and a wide-ranging group in special interest and self-improvement.

In addition, the school system is co-sponsoring, with Eastern Michigan University, a two-hour graduate credit course, "Education of Children with Learning Disabilities."

For further information about the course, prospective students are urged to contact the registration office in Ypsilanti at 1-482-2300.

Need a New Water Heater?

CALL **POSITIVE PLUMBING** 881-4988

COMPANIES MAKE INVESTMENTS

Foreign companies made 358 investments in U.S. manufacturing in 1978, the Commerce Board announced. There were 291 such investments reported in 1977.



by John Luntberg

One of the finest areas for growing grapes in the United States is the Napa Valley of California. Napa is an Indian word for plenty, and the Napa Valley does have an abundance of grapes. Vignerons of the Napa are constantly at work trying to match grapes with climate and soil so as to bring out the best in the grapes. They are following the same procedures that Europeans have followed for generations in experimenting and tasting, but have the advantage of the knowledge already gathered by the European growers.

Stop in at **PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE**, 17255 Mack, corner of St. Clair, Detroit, and "meet" some of the finest grapes grown in the United States. Whatever your taste, you will find a delightful selection to please you at **PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE**. In addition, we carry a fine selection of the types of beverages to meet the needs and desires of all our customers. For an evening at home or an evening away, take along a "grape" selection from **PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE**. Open 10-10 Mon.-Thurs., 10-11 Fri. & Sat., noon-10 Sun. Tel. 885-0626.

WINE WISDOM

When serving wine and crackers, make sure the taste of the crackers does not overwhelm the taste of the wine.

SOMERSET MALL SPRING ANTIQUE FAIR



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Daily Demonstrations & Repair Services
SOMERSET MALL BIG BEAVER ROAD AT COOLIDGE TROY
co-ordinated by Joanne Fishman



ELIAS BROTHERS

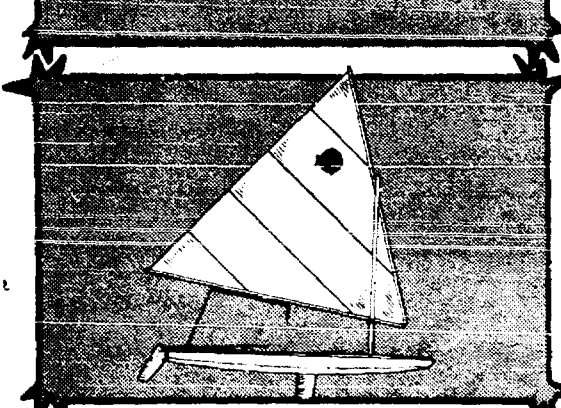
\$100,000

have more fun in Michigan
PRIZE DRAWING

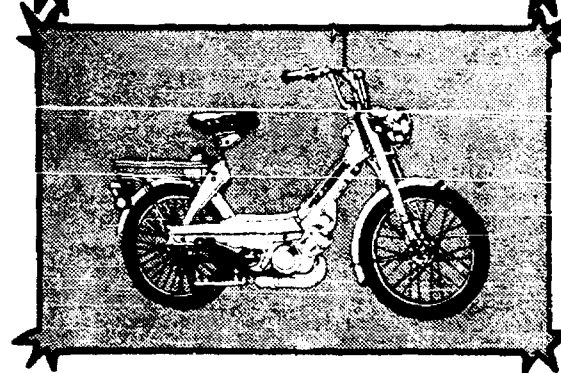
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• **10 Sunfish® Sailboats!**



• **10 Moped Motor Bikes!**



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- 20 Sony FX-310 Entertainment Packages (TV, AM-FM Radio and Cassette Recorder)
- 48 Eska 10 Speed Electric Trolling Motors
- 150 Wenzel Sleeping Bags w/ Stuff Sack
- 25 Wenzel Eagle 8' x 10' Cabin Tents
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- 200 Weber "Smokey Joe" Portable Barbeque Kettles
- 200 Spaulding Championship Tennis Rackets w/cover
- 75 Minoita Pocket Autopack 430 E Cameras w/built-in strobe
- 62 \$2.50 Elias Gift Certificate Books "Good for all the good things at Elias Brothers"

Elias Brothers celebrates over 40 years in Michigan!

We are proud to be a Michigan based corporation and a vital part of the Michigan scene. Because we have served quality food since 1938, we have continued our growth throughout the state and today we provide jobs for more than 10,000 Michiganders.

We want you to have an opportunity to win one of 1000 fabulous prizes that will help you have more fun in our great state. That's why we're presenting our \$100,000 "Have More Fun in Michigan" prize drawing. And as you travel about, remember you can



Quality Food Since 1938

add to your pleasure by stopping to eat at an Elias Brothers Restaurant. We will continue to offer you the finest quality food and warm, friendly service in the most pleasant surroundings. **No purchase required.** This offer limited to one prize per family and is restricted to licensed drivers 16 years of age or older living in the United States or Canada. Employees of Elias Brothers, advertising agency, its franchisees and employees, its judging organization and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Contest ends May 20, 1979. Complete details available at Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants.

Chamber Singers Concert To Benefit Calvary Center

"An Evenings with the Popular Classics," presented Saturday, May 12, by the Cathedral Chamber Singers, will benefit the Calvary Senior Center which serves Northeast communities.

The concert in the Parcels School auditorium, 20600 Mack avenue, at 8 p.m. is sponsored by Saint James Lutheran Church on-the-Hill in The Farms.

Funds raised will help provide services to about 300 older adults served daily through Calvary Senior Center, a unit of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

The Chamber Singers, a group of 30 area residents, is directed by Elwyn Davies, cathedral organist and director of music at the Episcopal Cathedral of Saint Paul, Detroit.

They will present a program including Brahms' "Lovesong Waltzes," Bach's Motet VI and Sonata in G Major for two flutes and harpsichord and German

Camera Club Slates Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will gather for an annual business meeting Tuesday, April 24, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue, at 7:45 p.m.

Nature print and slide competition will be discussed. Visitors are welcome.

drinking songs from the Renaissance period.

The Chamber Singers, who have performed throughout Michigan and in Canada, last presented Bach's "The Passion According to Saint Matthew" on Palm Sunday.

Mr. Davies, their director, has performed in the U.S., Great Britain and Europe and frequently appears on radio and television.

The Calvary Center, in its 18th month, offers a variety of programs for older adults. It is a food and friendship site, serving about 150 meals a day. In addition it offers home chore assistance, grief counseling, free blood pressure checks and a variety of classes, ranging from self defense to Bible study.

Tickets to the May 12 performance are \$3 for general admission, and \$1 for youths and senior citizens.

They may be obtained through Calvary Senior Center, 4930 Gateshead, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets also will be available at Parcels one-half hour before the concert.

For more information call Dr. Robert Clausen of Lakepointe avenue at 823-3298.

EONS AND EONS
If money really talked an old nickel could do some bragging about the things it has bought.

Academy Kids Study Careers

The Middle School classes of Grosse Pointe Academy are studying a Career Day program for Tuesday, April 24, and Wednesday, April 25.

The aim of the project is to motivate students to begin considering future career choices by making them aware of the range of possibilities of careers in various fields and by acquainting them first-hand with people presently working in those fields.

Among the topics guest speakers have been asked to discuss are the particular inclination that led them to their career choice, their education and training, their special duties and responsibilities and a typical workday's activity or routine.

Speakers represent a variety of career fields including education, retailing, advertising, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, law, city planning, city management, accounting, technical sales real estate, journalism and interior design.

An introduction to career planning given by Theresa Lloyd, career counselor from South High School, will initiate the program.

Students have begun preparations for the two-day program in English and Social Studies classes. The 15 "Job Clusters" as defined by the U.S. Department of Labor have been introduced and discussed particular job titles in the various clusters. Each student will interview a person working in a field which he is interested in investigating further.

Students will learn to read and analyze employment ads, practice filling out job applications, write resumes and will role play positive and negative interviewing techniques.

Guest lecturers will include Mrs. Ross E. Hanson, Judy Schaeffer, Dr. Dunbar Gibson, Dr. Thelma Tumacder, Judge Hunter Stair, Leo Kulka, Brandon Rogers, Richard Measelle, Judy Preuss, Denise Hoffman, Robert Ream, Dr. Jesse Cardellio, Jack Walsh, Ed Wheden, Jeanne Whitaker and Dr. Isle Calagno.

Massive Storm Clean-Up Continues in Pointe

(Continued from Page 1) 10,000 more power outages. Mr. Meizer said.

The only reported personal injury involved Mrs. Howard E. Gilbert of McKinley place, who found out on Saturday, April 14, that the clean-up job can be as hazardous as the storm itself.

Mrs. Gilbert said she was in her yard raking up branches at about 1 p.m. Saturday when a large limb from a 200-foot tree crashed to the ground, nearly tearing her arm off and knocking her unconscious.

When she regained consciousness, Mrs. Gilbert said she dragged herself back to her house to get help. She's currently recuperating in Bon Secours Hospital — with more stitches than she cares to count.

While most Pointers may have been lucky as far as personal injury goes, there was lots of bad news about damaged homes, autos and appliances stemming from the storm.

Get Your Camera

The chairman of the Insurance Information Institute Michigan committee reported in a news release that the storm had caused an understandable surge of insured losses.

G. Allen Thompson, manager of U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance Company in Troy, said coverage for damage resulting from high winds is available under all homeowners' policies unless specifically excluded. Dam-

ages due to the weight of ice are not as frequently covered. Policyholders are urged to check their policies and consult their insurance agent, he said.

Especially helpful to the claims procedure are an itemized list and photographs of property and contents damaged, he noted.

Materials purchased for temporary repairs will most often be covered by insurance.

Homeowners are property owners preparing their federal income tax returns also are reminded that the expense of removing, repairing and replacing damaged trees, shrubs and evergreens may be deductible from taxable income, if the loss is properly verified.

"The IRS requires that casualty losses be established by competent appraisal and photographs of the damage should be obtained immediately following the occurrence to substantiate the claim," said Richard E. Abbott, vice-president of the Davey Tree Expert Company.

One of those hit twice by power outages last week was The Farms municipal offices, which originally had its power restored on Wednesday, April 11, only to have it knocked out again on the 13th. Merchants on the north side of Kercheval between Fisher and McKinley roads On-the-Hill were still without power on the 16th.

The community, where an

estimated half of the residents were without power at the worst point, is looking at a price tag of \$60,000, according to City Manager Andrew Bremer, who said it would be 10 days to two weeks before the bulk of the storm damage clean-up is completed.

The city returned to normal garbage pickups on the 16th after abandoning them for a full week in favor of picking up downed limbs. Director of Public Services John DeFoe said that further tree debris pickups will occur concurrently with the trash pickups.

Mr. DeFoe estimated about two-thirds of the brush pickup had been completed, but added that more seems to be coming out of back yards after the first bunch is picked up. The city has just begun a survey to determine further damage to city trees that haven't yet fallen.

While few complaints were received about the lack of garbage collection, Mr. DeFoe noted that the DPW did get rid of spoiled food from residents whose refrigerators went out.

Police Chief Robert Ferber, in a news release, reminded residents not to put any tree debris in the streets, as it could result in "major traffic safety problems." The area between the curb and the resident's lawn is the proper place for pickup.

Chief Ferber also requested residents not to park on the streets during daylight hours through Sunday, April 22.

THE PARK

A clean-up bill of about \$22,000 has been estimated for the massive job of clearing hazardous trees and branches in The Park attributed to the ice storm.

Park Public Service Director James Ellison stated that the city obtained two outside tree contractors in addition to one sewer contractor to help remove the several loose tree limbs and branches that remain on Park streets.

Mr. Ellison indicated that the department's own men worked overtime Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15.

A few homes were still without power as of the 16th, but Mr. Ellison said that at least 99 percent of Park homes have had their power restored.

Park residents reporting no electricity suffered some flooding Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, when their sump pumps would not function.

Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa assessed damage to homes at about \$8,000. Total tree damage was put at \$12,000.

THE SHORES

Tree damage in The Shores caused by the ice storm was estimated at \$17,500, according to Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jeffers. There was no reported damage to homes in the community.

Mr. Jeffers indicated that it would take at least one week, if that, to clean up tree debris in The Shores area.

Most of the homes in The Shores had power on the 16th, as only a small percentage reported power outages.

THE WOODS

The uneasy situation caused by the ice storm has stabilized in The Woods although the Public Safety Department is still receiving calls on downed and arching wires and lines in trees.

No specific damage figures are available as officials continue the arduous clean-up.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen is urging federal funding for damages sustained in the community. Officials also believe that some isolated residences in the city were still without power earlier this week.

Department of Public Works Director Leonard Occlink released some staggering figures on Tuesday morning, April 17, while reporting that half the city has been cleaned up.

He indicated 38 trees alone on city property would have to be removed because of damage, while 275 yards of brush has already been picked up. Meanwhile, 120 pounds of chips have been ground up.

DPW personnel have already put in 400 hours of regular time since the storm struck and 184 hours of overtime. Crews are currently working 12 hours a day as the clean-up continues.

THE CITY

Limbs and electrical lines continued to fall in isolated areas of The City throughout last week, long after the ice and wind storm had passed. Electrical fires were still being reported as late as April 14 in Lincoln road.

The day before a limb tree knocked out the primary power line to Bon Secours Hospital at 4:30 p.m. The hospital closed its doors to all but "life threatening" emergencies until 7 p.m. when power was restored.

An emergency generator maintained basic services to critical areas during the blackout, while some patient rooms, labs and the x-ray facilities were without power.

By the 16th, police reported that most power had been restored to their neighborhoods and city operations were getting back to normal. Garbage collection, which had been suspended a full week after the storm, was resumed Monday.

THE SCHOOLS

Power to all Grosse Pointe public schools was not finally restored until late on the 16th by Edison crews. All the buildings were pipped on Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 10, and kids at Trombly got the entire week off because of the blackout. South High remained closed Wednesday but opened Thursday. Defer opened Wednesday, but was closed again on Thursday.

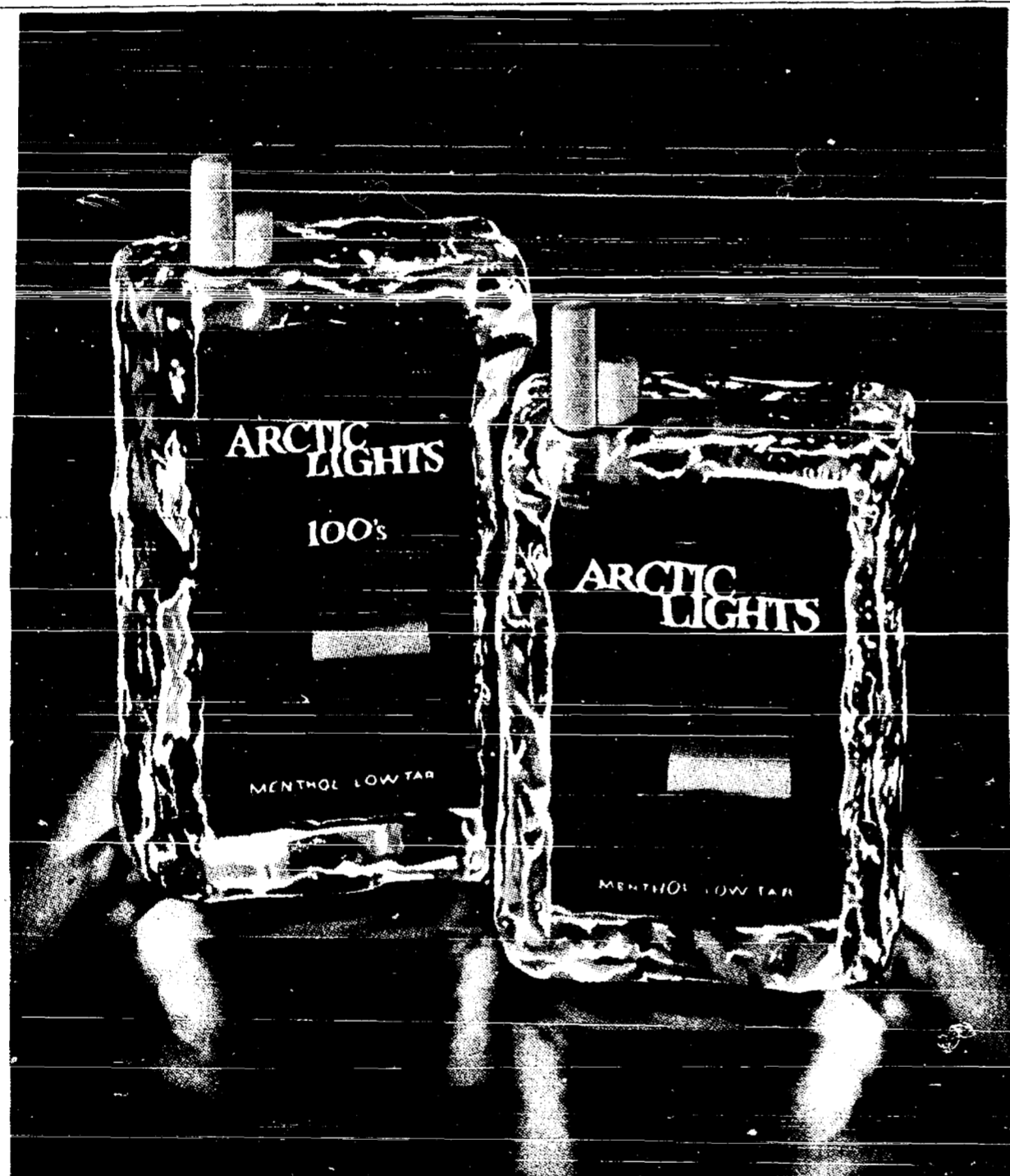
Furrel Fontaine of the school system's support services department said at least four large trees were down on school yards, but none of the buildings suffered any structural damage. The bill for the clean-up was expected to be several hundred dollars, he said.

Dental Aides Earn Awards

Grosse Pointe High School Dental Aides students won the Clinicians' Award during the Michigan State Dental Convention held Tuesday, April 10, at the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

Students presented clinics for the members of the convention and the award was given for overall excellence in all 11 presentations by the Pointers.

Dentists, hygienists and dental auxiliary personnel also presented clinics along with the high school students.



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 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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 Pastor William Cummins
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 Nursery both services)
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 Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Rev. P. Keppler
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 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
 Warm Welcome Meets You
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery All Services
 Rev. Wm. Toft

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 881-6670
 Chalfonte and Lothrop
 Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00
 Sunday School 9:30
 Nursery 9:30 and 11:00
 Rev. K. R. Lentz, TH.D.
 Rev. Paul E. Christ

METHODIST CHURCH
 211 Moross Road 886-2363
 Church Family Worship and Church School 11:15 a.m. Worship Services and Nursery and Pre-School
 Ministers:
 Robert Paul Ward
 Mary Isaacs Frost

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte near Kerby Road
 Services:
 Sunday 10:30 A.M.
 Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
 Sunday School 10:30 A.M. (Infant care provided)

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
 17150 Maumee 881-0420
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
 Turning Humanism Into Religion"
 Guest Speaker:
 Rabbi Sherwin Wine
 Rev. Fred F. Campbell

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4300
 9:30—Education Hour For Adults, Youth and Children
 11:00—Worship Hour Nursery and Children's Learning Center
 Dr. Robert C. Linthicum
 Rev. David J. Eshleman

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 Morning Prayer and Sermon other Sundays
 Weekday Eucharists 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 a.m. Thursday 5:30 p.m. Saturday

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 Worship Service and Church School 9:30 and 11:15
 "Nice While It Lasted" "Success"
 St. John 21:1-14
 Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon
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 10:30 Study Hour
 "You Have A Legacy"
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS
Sports

Club Slates T-Softball

The Neighborhood Club is starting another season of T-Softball, which has become one of its most popular spring programs. Last year there were over 300 boys and girls participating.
 T-Softball will run for seven Saturdays starting April 28 and finish with a Detroit Tigers baseball game on June 16. There will be a separate program for boys and girls. Kindergarten and first grade will practice from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. and second graders will practice from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

T-Softball is a low competition program with emphasis placed on skill development and enjoyment. Drills will teach the fundamental skills of throwing, catching and hitting, while creating an enjoyable learning experience for all.
 The club is now taking registrations for the program. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays. Final registration is Monday, April 23, from 9 to 8:30 p.m. at the club, 17150 Waterloo avenue. T-Softball relies heavily on volunteers, and the program needs help. Those interested in becoming instructional leaders, and those with questions, should call 885-4600.

Ski Areas Say Profits Up Despite Rain, Cold

The \$145 million spent this winter at state ski areas surpassed last season's record dollar mark by 12 percent, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.
 "The increased spending for the third straight season comes as a surprise when lodges responding to our season-end survey reported a warm Christmas holiday, then bitter cold and an early March thaw," states Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

He said those factors were the major cause of a one percent drop in skiers this season compared to a year ago.
 Mr. Ratke said the spending jump was mainly the result of increased costs of lift fees, food and lodging plus more night skiing and three more areas operating than in the past.
 Auto Club based its figures on 40 of 58 lodges responding to a statewide survey which inquired about dollars spent, number of skiers, skiable days, opening and closing dates and skiers from other states visiting Michigan.

Little League Receives Funds

Park Little League baseball was unanimously granted the sum of \$3,500 by council members at their regular meeting Monday, April 9.
 The money had been previously budgeted for fiscal year 1978-79.
 President of the Park's little league team, Larry Harding, appeared before the solons to request that an additional \$3,500 be budgeted for fiscal year 1979-80.
 According to Park Clerk-Comptroller Nunzio J. Ortisi, the money is allocated for items such as uniforms, bats, balls, umpire fees and field maintenance.

30 percent more skiers and upheld spending 41 percent at Hilton Shanty Creek near Bellaire. Caberfae near Cadillac doubled its night skiers and recorded a 15 percent increase in spending overall.
 Sugar Loaf near Traverse City, which experimented with a \$15 daily lift ticket to help control weekend crowds, had 20 percent fewer skiers but a six percent spending increase for the season. Last winter, Sugar Loaf's lift fee was \$12 daily.

"It worked out exactly the way we wanted," stated Sugar Loaf manager Bob Harris, who felt more of the state's lodges would follow suit next season to help improve crowded slope conditions.
 Profits at most Southeast Michigan lodges rose despite dismal holiday turnouts including a rained-out Thanksgiving and a warm Christmas when only five of nine areas could operate.
 Mount Brighton opened a week later and closed 11 days sooner than last season but skiers — about the same number as a year ago — spent 10 percent more money. The amount of money spent by skiers at Mount Holly also rose 10 percent.

Mount Grampan near Oxford opened a month later than last season and closed 18 days earlier with profits down 50 percent.
 Cold weather and heavy snowfalls helped increase skiers and spending 10 percent at East Michigan's Mio Mount near Spruce, Mott Mount near Farwell and Michayve near Gaylord.
 "Nearly 400 inches of snow brought five of the Upper Peninsula's 13 lodges the longest season ever. Black-jack near Bessemer had 25 percent more skier spending than last season and was open 40 days longer.
 Other UP lodges posting increases of five to 10 percent because of the heavy snowfall include Mount Ripley near Houghton, Pine Mountain near Iron Mountain, Indianhead Mount near Wakefield, Big Powderhorn near Bessemer, Porcupine Mountain near Ontonagon and Cliffs Ridge near Marquette.

Out-of-state skiers also contributed to increases at some lodges. Of the 34 ski resorts with measurable crowds of skiers from outside Michigan, seven reported increases ranging from five to 10 percent. Twenty-three lodges reported no increases and four said the number of non-Michigan skiers dropped from eight to 22 percent.
 Most out-of-state skiers came from the following five states, in descending order of importance: Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Minnesota. Canada also was listed as a point of origin, especially by Southeast Michigan lodges.

ULS Hosts Net Tourney

University Liggett School, (ULS), will host a tennis invitational on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21. This tournament will feature last year's three state champions including Ann Arbor Huron, East Grand Rapids and ULS.
 The remaining five schools were all ranked in the top 10 last year. They are Rochester Adams, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix, Midland, Grosse Ile and Grand Blanc.
 "For the Michigan high school tennis player, this tournament would be the equivalent of the Spartan and Huron relays that are held in the spring for the track boys," ULS coach Robert Wood commented.

Play begins on Friday at 3:30 p.m. and continues on Saturday at 9 a.m. The finals are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Anyone interested in seeing Michigan high school tennis at its finest is cordially invited, officials say. ULS is located at 1045 Cook road. Admission is free.

Schools Offer Summer Track

A general information meeting for persons interested in participating in a summer track program offered by the Grosse Pointe Schools Department of Community Services is scheduled for Wednesday, April 25, in Room B-131 at North High School, 707 Vernier road.
 The possibility of forming an Amateur Athletic Union track team also will be discussed at the 8 p.m. session.

The summer program for students and adults is scheduled to begin on June 18 and continue for two four-week sessions, through August 10. Participants will receive instruction and supervised practice in sprints, hurdles, middle distance, distance, shot put, discus, pole vault, high jump and long jump events.
 Those 10-and-under will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the fee is \$6 for the four weeks. Eleven- to 14-year-olds will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at a \$9 fee for the four weeks.
 Those 15-and-over will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. The fee is \$16 for the four weeks.

In all categories, session one runs from June 18 to July 13, while session two is from July 16 to August 10. Further information and registration is available by calling 343-2160.

Swim, Wrestle At GP Schools

The beginning of the spring instruction swimming and wrestling programs offered through the Grosse Pointe School's Department of Community Services are rapidly approaching.
 Brochures containing program activities have been mailed to all school district residents and are available at the public libraries.
 Instructional swimming classes are available to Pointe residents starting at the age of six months. The Department of Community Services offers courses on Weekday evenings and Saturdays in the three middle schools and North High School pools.

American Red Cross guidelines are followed in the children's instructional classes, starting with a beginners course and progressing through the swimmers level. Two evenings of Beginning Competitive Swimming are offered for children to promote development of stroke techniques.
 Adults may enroll in an instructional swim or exercise and swim program. On Saturday afternoons a class designed for handicapped individuals is offered.
 Five-week wrestling clinics are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings at North High School beginning in May.

For further information and to enroll, call 343-2160.


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1961 Roslyn
A cheerful small house at a budget price, with nice new decorating, inside and out. Two bedrooms, updated kitchen with eating space and all appliances, finished basement.
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2051 Ridgmont
HOME WARRANTY gives you nice protection. Budget-priced bungalow (under \$40,000) in the Woods. Three bedrooms, enclosed porch, utility room, recently redecorated.
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1826 Hunt Club
When you see this house you'll know why Colonials are the all-time favorite. It's just beautifully liveable, with its two fireplaces, nice family room, its pleasant kitchen with built-ins. Three bedrooms, carpeting throughout.
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1782 Newcastle
Note the room sizes when you visit this three-bedroom brick ranch. They're larger than usual, and the house is beautifully maintained. There are extra closets, too, and a HOME WARRANTY!
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1441 Aline
Nice brick ranch that's sturdy and cheerful throughout. Three bedrooms, family room, spacious kitchen. A very pleasant neighborhood in the Woods.
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2065 Lancaster
Nice brick bungalow with stone trim, in an attractive neighborhood. Three bedrooms, aluminum trim for easy maintenance, lovely Florida room overlooking a patio. Recently reduced in price.
264-3320

Harper Woods
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5

19985 Damman
Three bedroom brick bungalow, with new aluminum trim, new roof, nice patio.

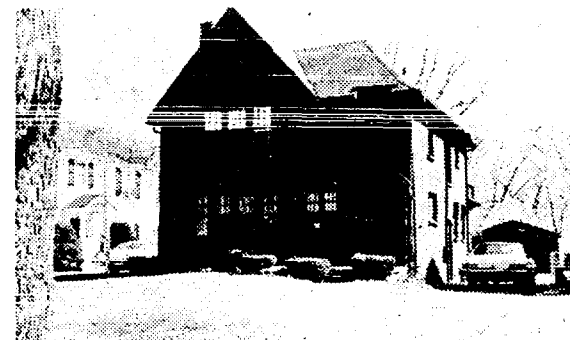
21705 Roslyn
Two bedroom ranch with a nice big kitchen and a beautiful lot. Modest price, Grosse Pointe Schools.

19615 Damman
Home Warranty on this three bedroom brick bungalow that's in move-in condition. Dining room, large yard.

20631 Fleetwood
Beautiful big family room with a Franklin fireplace is a special feature of this nice brick bungalow in the Grosse Pointe school district. Formal dining room, two baths.

20425 Lancaster
Three bedrooms and a den in a charming brick bungalow. Grosse Pointe schools.
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New Offering
1799 Oxford in the Woods. Two bedrooms on the first floor and a very large bedroom upstairs in this exceptionally clean brick bungalow. Country kitchen, new roof and low heating bills are other welcome features. It's open Sunday!
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1209 Nottingham
Many new features in this lovely older home with stunning leaded windows. It has a remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, completely new decorating inside and out. There are four bedrooms, and just two years ago the owner replaced roof, furnace, drive, patio, gutters. This is a fine family home, priced in the 70's.
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1411 Torrey
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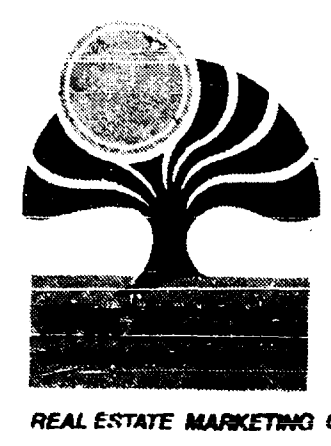
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This traditional Center Entrance Colonial is going to be snapped up by some lucky buyer who wants to live close to the lake, but doesn't want the responsibility of a huge home... at \$110,000 wouldn't you like to hear more?

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FIRST OFFERINGS

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FOUR BEDROOM, two and one half bath colonial on Canterbury Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Beautiful new decorating, family room with fireplace, patio, larger slate entrance hall and immaculate move in condition are just a few of its many desirable characteristics.

EXCELLENT Five and Five income on Bedford just off of Chandler Park Drive. This one was built for the builder's own family. Separate furnaces, water heaters, aluminum trim, aluminum storms and screens, updated wiring and good structural appointments make this all excellent investment property. Priced in the lower \$40's.

ONE OF A KIND. This completely re-converted garage house with an additional greenhouse was once part of a large estate on Jefferson Avenue. After extensive interior renovation the "home" now has an enormous living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and laundry on the main floor, and four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. A forty foot deck overlooks the expansive gardens. None other like it in the Pointes and we expect no others to be built.

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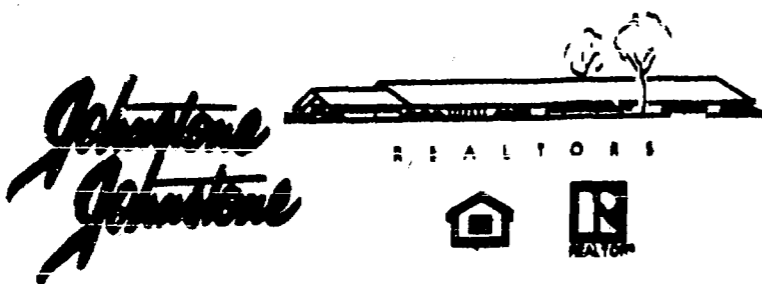
This beautiful home, nicely situated on a lovely landscaped sprinklered site (200x200'), offers wonderful accommodations for the large family. There are five family bedrooms and four baths PLUS 2 maid's rooms and bath with service stairway. The first floor features a large foyer with a gracious circular staircase, step-down living room (17x27') with fireplace, Florida room with barbecue, large modern island-type kitchen and a banquet sized dining room. A beautifully built and well maintained home well worth your inspection and priced in the \$200,000 range. 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 736 BEDFORD — 1st offering of this elegant 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French Provincial style home now under construction on a choice 60x160' site near the lake. Spacious accommodations include family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins and separate breakfast room, 1st floor study and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Completion approximated in early July — still time to choose your own finishing touches. 884-0600.
- 1744J MACOMBE — Spacious English Townhouse offering 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths PLUS 2 bedrooms and baths on the 3rd floor. Fireplace, large dining room, all fresh decor and a choice corner unit offering extra privacy. 884-0600.
- 290 RIVARD — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English Townhouse with additional quarters on 3rd (2 bedrooms and bath). Also included are a library, large dining room, kitchen built-ins, finished basement and all new decor. Enjoy the spaciousness of a house with condominium convenience. 884-0600.
- 16 STRATFORD PLACE — Exciting new construction of 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Georgian Colonial with family room. Completion estimated mid-June. Buy now and choose your own decor. Blueprints available for your inspection. 884-0600.
- 25 VERNIER — Grosse Pointe Shores. Just five houses from the lake, this well kept 3 bedroom brick is ideally located on a 96x173' site. Paneled den, fireplace, separate dining room with bay, good kitchen breakfast area. \$89,500. 884-0600.
- 1039 YORKSHIRE — Lovely large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with many fine features including twin-size bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, paneled den, spacious family room and more! An attractive price adjustment has been made. 881-4200.
- 1607 YORKTOWN — Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in popular newer University-Liggett area. Master bedroom (24x14') with adjoining bath, kitchen built-ins, family room fireplace, central air, attached garage and immediate occupancy available. 881-6300.
- 90 STILLMEADOW — A luxurious 2 year old COLONIAL offering the best in gracious living to those who are seeking the finest in living accommodations. Over 3,800 square feet of living area includes four large bedrooms, paneled den, family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling and 12x20' kitchen with all built-ins. Immediate occupancy. 881-4200.

OTHER FINE OFFERINGS

- ROSLYN ROAD — FIRST OFFERING of a sharp "ready-to-go" 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath RANCH! Kitchen built-ins, family room fireplace, paneled games room and central air are all included. 80's. 881-6300.
- BISHOP ROAD — JUST LISTED! A great family COLONIAL offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 24' living room with fireplace, den, new kitchen and paneled rec room. 881-6300.
- LEWISTON ROAD — An attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entrance COLONIAL in a prestige Farms location. Large parquet floor family room with fireplace, den, 1st floor laundry and mud room, paneled and carpeted games room, central air and attached garage. 884-0600.
- NORTH OXFORD — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Early American Colonial with everything you need for comfortable living including large bedrooms, family-size dining room with bay, paneled library, games room with fireplace, glass enclosed terrace, central air and attached garage. 881-6300.
- CONVENIENT CONDOMINIUM very near the Village offers 2 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, basement, and garage. Very bright and airy — immediate occupancy and priced at \$70,900. 884-0600.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS — NEW OFFERING of "House Beautiful" 3 bedroom RANCH with family room interior nearly all redone, rec room with bar and kitchen, central air and attached garage. Hurry for this one! 884-0600.



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 GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

DETROIT OFFICE — 11500 Morang — 839-4700

HIGBIE MAXON, INC.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Center entrance Georgian Colonial on dead end street overlooking the Country Club. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Library, glass enclosed porch. Recreation room with fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage attached by breezeway. Act fast on this lovely executive home in a superb location.

FIRST OFFERING — Center hall Colonial. Kitchen has built ins. Library. First floor lav. 3 nice size bedrooms and bath on second. Rec. room with fireplace. 50 ft. lot and 2 car garage. 89,500.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room. Professionally landscaped 100x126 lot with many trees and automatic lawn sprinkler system. Heated pool with cabana. Intercom system. Built in stereo. Many amenities. Won't last long.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Compare the size and the extras of this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial with the competition. 19.9 foot living room with fireplace. 12x12.8 dining room. Eating space in kitchen. 14x15 paneled family room with basement beneath. Fully carpeted and draped except 1 bedroom. Modern baths. 2 1/2 car garage. Newly painted inside.

CUTSTANDING Country like setting adjacent to the golf course in Grosse Pointe Farms. Over 4000 sq. ft. of living area in this 5 bedroom Colonial. 2 first floor powder rooms. 4 full baths on 2nd. Center hall floor plan with good separation of rooms. 20 foot family room with fireplace. Rec. room and lav in basement. 2 car att. garage. Other extras. Call for a personal inspection today.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL — Between Lake Shore and the Boulevard. The center foyer with white marble floor leads to all main rooms including the paneled family room with fireplace. 2 1st floor powder rooms. 4 king size bedrooms and 3 full baths on 2nd. Finished basement with rec. room and office or study. Central air. Lawn sprinkler system, brick patio with pool and 2 1/2 car attached garage.

ONLY 1/2 block to Lake Shore. This lovely Colonial on Hawthorne Road in the Woods has new carpeting throughout. Pass thru hall to kitchen. Fireplace in living room. Glassed in porch. 3 nice bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. The 2 car garage is attached by breezeway. Nicely landscaped 80 foot lot with ground lights.

Attractive Early American Colonial. Lovely decor throughout includes brand new carpeting on 1st floor. There are natural fireplaces in the living room, the library, the master bedroom and the recreation room. New kitchen. 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large patio. Lawn sprinkler system and 2 car att. garage.

COMMERCIAL
 GREATER MACK in St. Clair Shores. Quality built office building. 6 suites each with its own heating and cooling system. Parking lot in rear.

RENTALS
 COMMERCIAL building on Mack near Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park. Ideal for retail or offices. Ample parking.

RESIDENTIAL — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxurious lower flat in St. Clair Shores, situated on a 60x400 lot with private sandy beach. Central air. Partly furnished. No pets and no children. \$700 month.

VACANT LAND
 Light industrial site in Clinton Township with 160 feet on 15 Mile Road, 10 prime acres.

55 acres near Lexington, Michigan. Flat farm land close to school. \$61,000.

Near East Jordan, Michigan — Beautiful and secluded terraced acreage. Magnificent area. 77 acres of well divide.

For more particulars on these and other houses for sale throughout the Pointes call or stop in our office. Our full professional sales associates will be happy to discuss your housing requirements with you.

For more particulars on these or other houses for sale throughout the Pointes call or stop in our office. Our full time sales associates will be happy to discuss your housing requirements with you.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00

473 UNIVERSITY—English at its finest. This spacious Colonial features large rooms, a terrific floor plan and solid old fashioned quality. Highlights include 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a paneled library, a screened terrace, a large rec room complete with fireplace and attached garage. Recently decorated throughout with nearly immediate possession available. Make a point to see this home.

BY APPOINTMENT

643 LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD—Everybody's ideal, this classic center entrance colonial with its prime location offers solid custom-built quality as well as a great floor plan to accommodate your family life, style. You'll enjoy a beautiful modern kitchen complete with built-in appliances, central air conditioning, a bright year-round Florida room, a quiet mahogany paneled library, the convenience of an attached garage, and a great rec. room with fireplace and wet bar. With 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and all this going for it, we think you'd better see this one.

886-1000

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Sunday 11:00-5:00
OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

1175 GRAYTON—UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL. Four bedrooms and three baths—for buyers interested in the well maintained beauty of an older house—parquet floors, leaded glass, lily pond in the back yard, and second fireplace in the master bedroom, are features that can't be duplicated today. A house that must be seen inside. Stop in Sunday!

BY APPOINTMENT
ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE!



The superb condition of this center entrance colonial on a spacious lot is a joy to see. There are four bedrooms plus a paneled studio type room over the garage, accessible from the service stairs. A charming living room, formal dining room, paneled library, powder room, new kitchen with many other important features in this lovely house. Call us for further details today.



NEAR THE LAKE IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES. This executive colonial on Renaud offers the warmth and charm that only a few special homes can provide. The nicely proportioned living room with natural fireplace has large colonial windows and provides an entrance to the sunny and bright enclosed porch. Large dining room with bay windows overlooks the beautifully maintained gardens and flagstone patio. The convenient kitchen has a delightful breakfast area with bay window. The paneled library with fireplace offers privacy and charm. Spacious master bedroom with fireplace affords luxury with its adjoining bath and adjacent summer room. Five additional bedrooms and two full baths will welcome your family or guests.

19217 EASTBORNE—Harper Woods. Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow, full dining room and finished basement. Two car garage. Close to shopping and transportation. Grosse Pointe Schools.

CHAMPION

Sally Clarke
Ann Dingeman
Dorothy Healy
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Penny Ledlie
Evelyn Rupp
Jean Wakely
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Catherine Champion
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OPEN SUNDAY
2:30 - 5:00

801 LINCOLN

DUTCH COLONIAL on a popular street in Grosse Pointe City. Circular stairs, leaded glass windows, three bedrooms, extra high ceilings throughout, large kitchen with breakfast area, den, French doors, third floor play room, two car garage.

LAKELAND... In Grosse Pointe City—See this beautifully decorated center entrance Colonial with special features throughout the entire home. Four large bedrooms with 2½ baths. Fireplace in both the living room and the extra large family room which also has a wet bar, three car garage, don't miss this one.

STURDY, WELL-BUILT HOUSE in a good location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Walking distance to schools. Three bedroom English with modernized kitchen including stove, refrigerator, and built-in dishwasher, 60x155 lot.

IN GROSSE POINTE CITY... English Condo with three bedrooms plus one bedroom and bath on third floor. Bathrooms, kitchen, heat and electrical system all updated. Decorating is most attractive.

WAKE UP TO VIEW OF THE LAKE—This fine house, custom built during 1941 with seclusion is located in one of the most desirable Farms areas. An entire half of a cul-de-sac with a portion for future development. Five bedrooms, four bathrooms and powder room plus real library paneled with black walnut with fireplace, garden room plus central air conditioning. Property approximately 400' from the lake, exceptional construction.



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THE ULTIMATE

OUR COX AND BAKER GEORGIAN COLONIAL is absolutely the finest value on the market. It reeks of charm, good taste and has always been maintained in pristine condition. Even the basement was professionally finished by Cox & Baker and it includes a bar with icemaker, an office with built-in desk, two activities rooms, a dark room and an elegant powder room, all with acoustical ceilings, stereo speakers, carpeting throughout and beautiful wall coverings. This is just a small sampling of the accouterments in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Show by appointment only.

JUST LISTED—22465 LOUISE, St. Clair Shores. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, large kitchen, custom built, hardwood floors, wet plaster, much more. Please call us for a personal inspection.

264 MORAN—This popular custom built 3 bedroom, 1½ bath American Colonial offers many special features: library, two fireplaces, finished basement, breakfast "L" off kitchen, oversized 2½ car garage plus so much more. OPEN SUNDAY 2:5 P.M. if still available.

Goodman Pierce & Boyer, Inc.

FIRST OFFERINGS

1104 Kensington—This ideal family home welcomes you with warmth and space. The spotless exterior and well-kept grounds show careful maintenance which is reflected in the interior as well. Five large bedrooms and three modern baths are just a few of the amenities offered.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 P.M.

315 Hillcrest—Grosse Pointe Farms. So you missed the English we had last week! Well we have another in the same price range, slightly larger with an updated Mutschler Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, screened Terrace to brick Patio and a finished Recreation Room in the basement.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 P.M.

1600 Brys Drive—Grosse Pointe Woods. Price reduced to \$61,900. There are very few houses of this size and charm which will be sold in the low sixties in Grosse Pointe Woods this year. You are missing a real bargain if you are in the market for a three bedroom home and don't make an appointment or stop to see this home Sunday between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m.

319 Roosevelt—Grosse Pointe City—Roosevelt is a charming two block long street, one block East of Rivard. It's populated with homes that range from Turn-of-the-Century and ours is one of the finest of its vintage around. Like all homes this one must be viewed from the inside to be fully appreciated. We will tell you it has three bedrooms, a family room and a main floor lav and invite you to see the other features between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. this Sunday.

INCOME PROPERTY

Grosse Pointe Park—Windmill Pointe Drive. If you thought you missed out on this outstanding investment you will be happy to hear it's back on the market. One of the few truly large incomes built during the fifties. All the figures add up to great benefits for the tax smart buyer.

192-194 Alter. 2 family flat opposite canal, last street in Detroit. Large living room plus large dining area. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, very nice. Land Contract only—good investment—\$68,000.

612-614 Alter. 2 family, opposite canal, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, excellent building. Land Contract only—great investment—\$65,000.

WARREN, MICH.

Three bedroom brick ranch located in one of Warren's newer subdivisions. Priced to sell. This centrally located home will not last long.

DETROIT

14062 Pinewood. Solid 2 bedroom bungalow with den and fenced yard. \$17,200.

BUILDING SITE

Large buildable lot, University Place, Grosse Pointe City. One of Grosse Pointe's prime locations.

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886-3060

93 Kercheval

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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats,
Superintendent of Schools

Two for one sounds like a good bargain. Most people would agree, but that isn't always the case when students from two grade levels are put together in one class in what is known as a dual grade classroom.

With declining enrollments and the high cost of having classrooms with too few students, operating neighborhood schools at times can result in having dual grade classrooms. Because we are committed to maintain the neighborhood school concept, it will be necessary to continue some dual grade classes at the elementary level.

To address the issue of dual grade classrooms, a committee has been formed which will work with Director of Elementary Education Alfreda Frost, and Ferry Elementary School Principal Audrey Burchett.

Serving on the committee are teachers, Rita Flaherty, Betty Frounfelder, Jean Goodwin, Dennis Hawhee, Norine Kittel, Dorothy Kotcher, Loraine Lieder, Lynn Olds, Eleanor Pawluk and Carolyn Zysk, all of whom have taught in dual grade classrooms at least once.

The committee plans to identify problems which are unique to dual grade classes, consider alternatives and recommendations for minimizing those problems and develop procedures to implement dual grade teaching strategies.

Summer Jobs Viewed

Students who plan to get a summer job should apply for their social security number if they don't have one, according to social security officials.

The general guideline is to apply for the number several weeks before it is needed for a job covered by social security. Frequently employers require a new employee to have a social security number before beginning work.

Officials say it takes several weeks for an application to be processed since it must be screened against central files to make sure a second number isn't issued to the same person.

More than nine out of 10 jobs are covered by social security.

A social security number is assigned to one person and remains the same for life. Officials say since retirement disability, survivors and Medicare protection is credited to the social security number it is important the employer copies the name and number correctly from the social security card to the employer's records.

Information about applying for a social security number is available by calling, writing or visiting any social security office. Persons applying for a social security number for the first time will be asked to prove their age, identity and citizenship.

A lost social security card can be replaced by contacting any social security office.

Persons 18 or older who are applying for a number for the first time must apply in person. Applications for a duplicate card are now required to submit evidence of identity.

The best evidence of age and citizenship is a birth certificate recorded shortly after birth. Evidence of identity should include material showing the person's picture, signature, date of birth or age or other identifying information.

Persons not born in the U.S. should provide evidence of their U.S. citizenship or their immigration documents showing they were lawfully admitted to the U.S.

Officials say although these new procedures make it more difficult to get a social security number, they are intended to help protect the person's social security record and to prevent anyone else from misusing the person's social security number.

All documents submitted as evidence may be verified with the agency which issued them to assure they are valid.

A free leaflet, "Applying for a Social Security Number" lists the various kinds of evidence which can be used. Copies can be obtained at any social security office. The address and telephone numbers of the nearest social security office can be found in the telephone directory under "Social Security Administration."

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Everything in bloom for spring at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Just arrived at Trail's Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, beautiful hand bags in yellow, blue, mint green, green and neutral colors.

Watch for our sale starting April 23rd at The League Shop, 98 Kercheval.

The Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, has a selection of straight skirts in black and white with different kinds of slits.

Center Drive Still \$30,000 Short of \$155,000 Goal

With just 35 days remaining on its active drive period, the War Memorial is still \$30,000 short of its \$155,000 goal needed to operate in the next fiscal year.

Follow up mailings have been made and John M. Rickel, campaign chairman, is confident that after Easter and the return of Pointe families from their vacations, many more donations will come in.

Meanwhile, a telephone campaign will be launched by the Center's staff and volunteers. Not only givers of record will be contacted but also all residents in so far as possible.

Income taxes having just been paid, citizens are reminded that the Center uses not one penny of tax monies and that all gifts to help maintain it are income tax deductible, officials say.

The Center occupies one of the last lakeshore estates augmented by an auditorium and meeting facility overlooking the water.

These, together with beautiful gardens, represent the only such property completely open to residents of all the Pointes to use and enjoy, officials continue.

The Center cost the five Pointe communities nothing. The building and grounds were donated by the Russell C. Alger family and William Hayes Fries.

Besides a fine meeting place with food accommodations, the Center provides many educational, cultural, social programs and other services.

It is truly a living War Memorial — much more meaningful and useful than a shaft of stone though it houses handsome bronze plaques in memory of the Pointers who fought and died in past wars, officials note.

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What Goes On at Your Library

By William T. Peters,
Director of Public Libraries

In the theater, the worst crimes are a low voice on the stage and a high hat in the audience. Please remove your hat and vicariously enjoy the lively arts through reading a good book.

TEN GREAT MUSICALS OF THE AMERICAN THEATER, (Chilton Book Co., 1973), is edited with an introduction and notes on the plays, authors and composers by Stanley Richards.

Mr. Richards, a playwright and critic, has selected OF THREE I SING, PORGY AND BESS, ONE TOUCH OF VENUS, BRIGADOON, KISS ME KATE, WEST SIDE STORY, GYPSY, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, 1776 and COMPANY for his anthology. The full texts and lyrics of these hit shows are given along with the original cast lists, photographs and background information on their creators.

Probably the most successful team of playwrights in the history of the American stage were Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

LIFE WITH LINDSAY AND CROUSE, (Houghton Mifflin, 1978), by Cornelia Otis Skinner, a gifted writer and one of the great ladies of the theater, offers a double portrait of two whimsical, funny, gentle and generous men of the theater.

The book is divided into three parts. Part one is about Howard Lindsay, part two introduces Russel Crouse, while part three tells the story of the two men as they collaborated to bring about such hits as CALL ME MADAM, THE SOUND OF MUSIC and LIFE WITH FATHER.

The World of Vaudeville will never die as long as there are those who remember those early days or authors such as Charles and Louise Samuels who did the painstaking research necessary to produce the book ONCE UPON A STAGE, (Dodd, Mead and Co., 1974).

Nora Bayes, Will Rogers, Jack Benny, Trixie Friganza, Fred Allen, W. C. Fields, Sarah Bernhardt, Frank Fay, Mae West — so many others were vaudeville's children. Often happy, sometimes sad, yet totally fun, here is the story of their early days.

This certainly must be the definitive work of the Marx brothers in the films, GROUCHO, HARPO, CHICO — AND SOMETIMES ZEPPO, (Simon and Schuster, 1974), by Joe Anderson.

It's thoroughly researched, thoroughly entertaining, survey of the Marx brothers as individuals and as an almost mythical unit. Anderson, like a good Marxian, can be witty without being trivial, good-humored without being clownish. Worth reading, if you're a fan.

Anne Edwards' book JUDY GARLAND, (Simon and Schuster, 1975), is a first rate Hollywood biography written with honesty and respect. Probing into the painful life of one of America's most controversial entertainment personalities, Edwards presents the story of Judy Garland in all its beauty and misery. Here is Judy as the perpetual "Dorothy" of Oz seeking love and simplicity and finding only drugs and exploitative men.

Charleston Heston with a journalistic assist from Hollis Aiperi has written THE ACTOR'S LIFE JOURNALS 1956-1978, (E. P. Dutton, 1978).

The journals begin in 1956 as Heston's star is rising just after his appearance in de Mille's THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. Success piles upon success and he reaches superstardom but he remains a thoroughgoing professional, devoted to his craft and unsparingly honest about himself. Thirty-three pages of photographs add interest to the self portrait.

Thank you, now you can put your hat back on.

Park Adopts Detectors Law

As of Tuesday, May 1, The Park will adopt by reference the 1978 BOCA building codes with the provision that smoke detectors be added to the maintenance code requiring residents to have two or more smoke detectors in their homes.

The BOCA codes were unanimously approved by council members at their regular meeting Monday, April 9.

Every three years BOCA codes are updated, with Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa calling the smoke detector provision the greatest thing to prevent the loss of life.

Chief Costa recalled that at least three fire fatalities in The Park could have been prevented if smoke detectors were installed.

"Smoke detectors don't put fires out," Chief Costa said. "They give people an opportunity to get out of an area as soon as possible so they can call the fire department."

During Fire Prevention Week in October at which time the Park Fire Department inspects one-third of the city's homes for potential fire hazards, they also will encourage homeowners to purchase smoke detectors if they have not done so.

The smoke detector provision also applies to school buildings and multi-dwellings.

Specifically, the provision states that "all dwelling units shall contain two or more smoke detectors which shall be placed in the basement areas and in or adjacent to sleeping areas on each floor, and in the case of multiple family dwellings, in or adjacent to sleeping areas for each separate living unit."

If residents have any questions concerning the installation of smoke detectors in their homes they are encouraged to call the fire department at 822-6400.

Survey to Aid Handicapped

Parents of handicapped children can check the efforts of local public schools in providing an adequate education to their child by filling out a survey form provided by the National Committee for Citizens in Education, (NCCE).

Under the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, (Public Law 94-142), each public school system is required by law to provide an adequate education for handicapped children if they are to receive federal funds.

In Michigan, public schools are required to provide an education to handicapped students from 0 to 26 years of age.

Each handicapped child receives an Individual Education Plan, (IEP), in school that is specifically designed for each handicapped student. It is revised annually and parents must be notified of any program change.

Parents will receive two copies of the survey form: one copy to be sent to NCCE and the other for the parents to keep for their own records.

The results of the survey will enable NCCE to make a national report on the co-operation of public schools in complying with PL 94-142 and to provide information to members of Congress and federal officials to enforce the law.

Parents of handicapped children may request survey forms by writing to NCCE, 410 Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Md., 21044, or by contacting the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, public education director, at 831-0202.

It's 2,000 And Climbing for Seniors

More than 2,000 senior citizens have headed back to school in recent years by using a pass provided by the public schools' Community Services department that entitles them to free or reduced-rate admission to many activities. Pass number 2,000 was recently presented to NANCY COLASANTI, (center), of Stanhope avenue by, (from left to right), School Board President LAURANCE HARWOOD, Community Services Advisory Committee member FRANK J. WELCENBACH and J. MILTON SETZER, who received card number 1,000 in 1977.

POEM PUBLISHED

North High School student Wendy Heavner's poem, "The New Neighbors," will be published in the spring 1979 issue of "English Journal Poetry Festival." The journal is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

The winners of the day, after our devastating storm last week, have to be the city municipal departments, Detroit Edison, Michigan Bell and the quick service of the tree companies.

Our regular tree contractor appeared Monday, (April 9), and piled brush and limbs on curb for pick-up but knowing we were without heat, he cut some wood to length and neatly stacked it for potential firewood. This he placed on our lawn 60 feet inside the property line.

The loser of the day has to be the neatly dressed gentleman, driving a late model, two-door car, accompanied by his young son, who parked, walked onto our property, took the neatly stacked firewood and loaded it all in his trunk. This was observed by a neighbor.

With such a blatant example from his father, one wonders what kind of ethics the boy will pass onto his children.

Heidi Mitchell,
111 McKinley place,
Grosse Pointe Farms

INFLATION TAKES OVER

A one-family house that sold for \$9,455 in 1949 costs \$61,100 today. The lot on which the 1949 house was built cost \$1,040. That same lot today accounts for \$15,275 of the 1979 home cost.

Detective Gets Arson Training

Farms Det. Earl Field was recently recertified in advanced arson investigation after attending the four day Michigan Arson School, sponsored by the Michigan State Police Fire Marshall Division, held in Lansing.

"The crime of arson is growing each year across the country on dwellings, businesses and automobiles," Det. Field said.

"The loss is made up for by all citizens with arson causing blighted neighborhoods, loss of jobs and income, loss of business taxes, increases in insurance premiums, and higher taxes for additional police and fire protection. It also results in the loss of personal property that may be irreplaceable."

Det. Field received instruction in fire science, psychology, scene diagrams, arson law and new concepts in fire-police teamwork at the investigation scene.

Vehicle arson fires, of which The Farms has a still unsolved case, also were explored. Another unsolved Farms arson case involves a garage fire in Chalfonte road last year.

Det. Field would like residents to know the arson control confidential telephone number, which pays rewards up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of anyone on arson charges. Those with tips are urged to call collect, (517) 322-0469.

Informants also can write to Box 23, Holt, Mich. 48842, and do not have to give their names.

Schools to Lay Off 17 Teachers

In response to continually shrinking enrollment, the Board of Education last week laid off 17 Pointe teachers effective at the end of this semester.

The layoff list is the smallest in recent years and Trustee Joan Hanpeter commended the school administration for keeping the numbers low.

Five of the dismissed teachers will be offered part-time jobs later on this spring, according to Superintendent Dr. William Coats, in total, the layoffs reduce the number of full-time positions on the payroll by 12.5.

The system expects to lose 372 students next year, to bring total enrollment under 10,000. Since the beginning of this decade school system enrollment has dropped by more than 25 percent.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Pointers will be beating a path out to Dearborn Inn this spring, attracted by a pair of meetings, (one regional, one national), and a superb exhibition of decoupage.

First on the agenda is the English-Speaking Union of the United States' Second Annual Region VI Conference.

That's set for this weekend, Saturday, April 21, and Sunday, April 22, with the E-SU's Detroit Branch as host.

There'll be workshops, tours and time for socializing among members of the E-SU's 13 midwestern branches, with the piece de resistance an address by The Honorable Anne L. Armstrong, former Ambassador to Great Britain, currently chairman of the United States Branch of the worldwide E-SU, following Saturday's gala dinner.

During her tenure at the Court of St. James, Mrs. Armstrong was noted as a very charming, (Continued on Page 20)

Short and to The Pointe

Named to the fall semester Dean's List at Albion College were MARGARET MARTIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. MARTIN, of Lochmoor boulevard, a senior, MARY E. PYTELL, daughter of the ROBERT H. PYTELLS, of Kenwood court, a junior, sophomore WILLIAM HARRITY and his brother, PATRICK, a freshman, both sons of DR. and MRS. WILLIAM HARRITY, of Vendome road. More freshmen were TERRY H. GARDNER, son of the EUGENE R. GARDNERS, of Allard avenue, MARIANN GENEMATAS, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GENEMATAS, of Woodland Shors drive, AMY J. KACKLEY, daughter of DR. and MRS. JAMES E. KACKLEY, of Bishop road, and BETH A. MUIR, daughter of DR. and MRS. RICHARD K. MUIR, of Bedford road. Still more were ERIC T. SPITZER, son of the LOUIS SPITZERS, of Hawthorne road, and RICHARD E. VERMEULEN, son of MR. and MRS. JULIUS VERMEULEN, of Broadstone road.

MR. and MRS. GODFREY J. HAMMEL, III, of Lincoln road, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, SANDRA JANE, February 28. Mrs. Hammel is the former PAMELA WALLACE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT WALLACE, of Manchester boulevard. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. GODFREY J. HAMMEL, JR., of Shorecrest circle. Big sister is HOLLY ELIZABETH, nine.

THE REVEREND and MRS. EOLAND L. SCHAE-DIG, of Moross road, announce the birth of their



It's Lilac Luncheon Time Again

It's time again for the Lilac Luncheon, that pretty party sponsored by Saint Joseph Auxiliaries' 1,100 members in Detroit and its suburbs, and among those planning the 21st annual spring gala are many Pointers including, (left to right), MRS. CARL HENRICHS, auxiliary treasurer, MRS. WILLIAM GOUGH, president, and board member MRS.

FRANCIS CROWLEY. Luncheon date is Tuesday, May 1. Place is the Raleigh House, where cocktail service starts at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Neil Patterson, of Harvard road, is working with Walton-Pierce's Pat Rousseau to present a super group of spring and summer fashions following the full course luncheon.

Tickets at \$12 each may be obtained by contacting Mrs. James Murray at Temple 4-9238. Mrs. John McDevitt is general chairman of the day and president-elect of the auxiliary. Mrs. John Cook, of Windmill Pointe drive, is patron chairman.

Proceeds will go to the Burtha Fisher Home for the aged poor, where many auxiliary members serve as volunteer workers. Extensive renovation at the Home is nearing completion. This year's Lilac Luncheon proceeds will assist the Little Sisters of the Poor to complete a special entrance for the handicapped and make the kitchen suitable for

serving family style meals. The Burtha Fisher Home, unlike other nursing homes that have a percentage of residents who can pay for care, always operates at a loss. Tax deductible contributions are very welcome, and may be sent to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 17550 Southfield, Detroit.

Former Pointer DR. JAMES D. DUTCHER is a research entomologist at the Georgia Coastal Plain Agri-

cultural Experiment Station, Tifton. He recently reported an improved method for studying pest management systems at the 53rd annual meeting of the Southeastern Branch, Entomological Society, in Nashville, Tenn. (Continued on Page 32)

To Present White Flower Farm Talk

Chief Propagator Michael Dodge Coming from Connecticut to Give Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Berry Lecture

Local gardeners who have received the "White Flower Farm's Garden Book" through the years will have an opportunity to hear more about this world-renowned nursery at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Berry Lecture Thursday, May 3, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Mrs. Charles A. Bigelow, of Bedford road, is chairman of the lecture, assisted by Mrs. George M. Fern, of Vendome road.

A subscription luncheon at noon at the War Memorial will precede the program, which begins at 1:30 o'clock. Michael A. Dodge, chief propagator at White Flower Farm, is coming from Litchfield, Conn., to show slides and talk about the development and culture of White Flower's choice plants.

Mr. Dodge, born and raised in England, was a student at the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew before he emigrated to the United States in 1964.

He worked at the New York Botanical Gardens and

at Winterthur in Delaware before joining White Flower Farm as chief propagator.

Serving as hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. James L. Schueler, Garden Center president, and the Mesdames H. Rollin Allen, Daniel J. Clifford, J. Lane Donovan, Herbert D. Schmitz and Henry S. Walker.

Mrs. Carl B. Larsen and Mrs. L. William Moll will arrange luncheon table decorations. Mrs. George E. Rapp is in charge of invitation mailing.

Admission to the lecture is free. Tickets for the subscription luncheon, at \$6 per person, must be obtained in advance at the Garden Center Room in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Smith Speaks to Braille Club

Seventeen members of the Grosse Pointe Braille Club, plus six students from the club's Braille Transcription class, attended a mid-March buffet luncheon at Shepard's Inn, Fraser, and heard Margaret Smith, Braille instructor of blind adults at the Detroit Rehabilitation Center, describe her new method of teaching Braille and dealing with problems encountered in teaching newly-blinded adults.

Ms. Smith's book, "Getting in Touch with Reading," is now in publication at the American Printing House for the Blind. The speaker also reported on some of the new electronic devices now being developed for Braille transcription.

The club has elected two new officers: Mrs. Sidney Partington, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Chisholm, treasurer.



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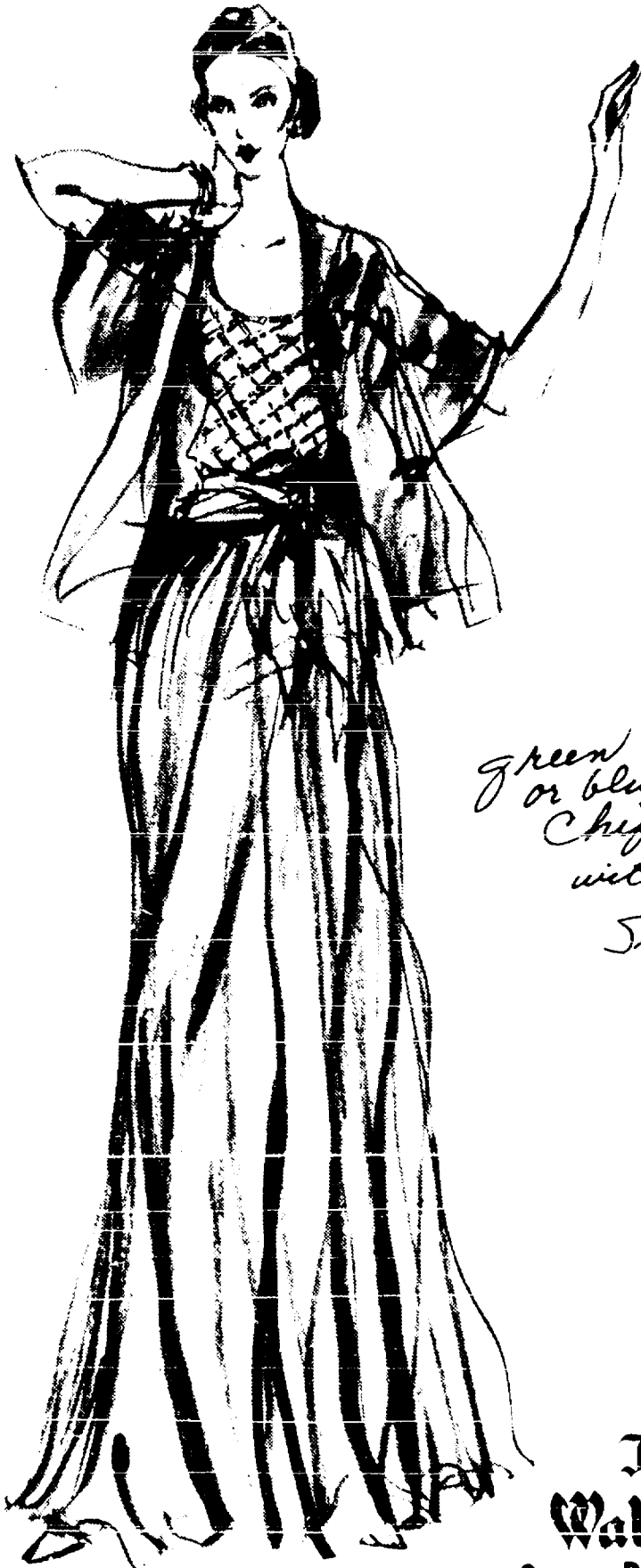


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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Conger to Speak on White House

Executive Mansion Curator's Talk to Follow Archives of American Art's Annual Meeting Sunday Evening at Detroit Institute of Arts

The Archives of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, will present an evening with the curator of the White House, Clement E. Conger, Sunday, April 22, in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall.

Mr. Conger's illustrated program on "The White House and Its Collections" will be preceded by the Archives' annual meeting at 7:30 o'clock. A social hour, with wine and cheese, will follow his talk.

Mr. Conger is also curator of the Diplomatic Reception

Rooms of the Department of State.

As curator of the Executive Mansion, he directed Mrs. Richard Nixon's major refurbishing project from 1970 to 1974, and continued his important activities under the Ford and Carter Administrations.

Working with three First Ladies and the Committee for the Preservation of the

White House he has refurbished 25 rooms, many of which have been the subject of major restoration projects to return them to the elegance of the first quarter of the 19th century.

Berry Tracy, curator of the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum, has called the restored Green Room the finest room of the Federal Period, (1800-1820), in the country.

The Red Room has been praised for its drama and accuracy of style. Redone in "Dolley Madison Red," it is furnished with American Empire pieces, principally the work of Charles H. Launier, a New York craftsman who worked from 1803 to 1818.

The beautiful, oval Blue Room has been reevaluated as President Monroe might have had it during the early 19th century, with authentic, papered walls and French Empire furniture, some of which was ordered by Monroe in Paris in 1817.

These three rooms are among 22 on three floors of the White House that will be illustrated in Mr. Conger's lecture.

The curator's talk is an opportunity to tour some White House areas that are not often seen by the public. Mr. Conger will guide his audience through the ground floor and the recently established Map Room, the Presidential Porcelain Collection and the President's Oval Office.

On the second floor he will point out features of the Lincoln Bedroom, the Queen's Bedroom and the very beautiful Yellow Oval Drawing Room.

His last stops are the State Floor rooms, where Chiefs of State are entertained.

Mr. Conger came to the White House in 1970, at the personal request of President and Mrs. Nixon to continue the work begun there by Mrs. John F. Kennedy's Fine Arts Committee in 1961.

The goal of all First Ladies since that time, and of the

curatorial staff, has been to make the Executive Mansion the most beautiful residence in the country — a home that all Americans can be proud of.

Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Carter and Mr. Conger have seen the necessity of bringing both historically significant and aesthetically important American paintings and period furniture to the White House.

They have added to the White House collection such diversified acquisitions as 25 important pieces of Presidential memorabilia, Hudson River School paintings, American Impressionist paintings and rare Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Federal, Sheraton and classical American furniture.

Portraits of seven Presidents and six portraits of "missing" First Ladies, including the long term loan of a Gilbert Stuart portrait of Dolley Madison known to have been in the Executive Mansion during the Madison Administration before the British burned down the White House in 1814, were acquired during the Nixon Administration.

The White House restoration and refurbishing project is not funded by public moneys but entirely by private contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations. Mr. Conger stresses the ever present need for tax deductible gifts to the permanent collections.

For his work at both the State Department and the White House, Mr. Conger was recently named the national "Collector of the Year" by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts which noted outstanding achievements in acquiring art and furnishings representing the people and heritage of the United States.

In 1976, Mr. Conger received "Antiques Monthly" magazine's annual award for Distinguished Contributions to the Field of Fine Arts and Antiques.

Students Hear DSO Concerts

Over 20,000 Detroit school children had an opportunity to attend admission free concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium as the symphony concluded its 1978-79 Educational Concert Series.

DSO Assistant Conductor Kenneth Jean was on the podium for eight ECS concerts, at 10:30 in the morning and again at noon, Tuesday through Friday, April 3 to 6.

The Educational Series, a 54-year tradition with the Detroit Symphony, is presented in cooperation with the Fine Arts and Communications Department of the Detroit Public Schools.

Six additional Educational Concerts were presented last October.

This spring's programs included the Prelude to Act III of Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," the Bacchanale from Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah," the Prelude to Act I of Verdi's opera "La Traviata," the Dance of the Furies from Gluck's opera "Orfeo," the Wedding March from Mendelssohn's incidental music for the play "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Ronde des Princesses and Dance of Kastelei from Stravinsky's ballet "The Firebird" and selections from the Broadway musical "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

Josiah Harmer DAR Will Meet April 21

Mrs. R. M. Stewart will open her Livonia home this Saturday, April 21, to members of the General Josiah Harmer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

A business meeting and election of officers will follow luncheon, served at 12:30 o'clock. The program will feature Sarah Davis, talking on "Gray Is Beautiful."

Co-hostesses are the Mesdames Florence Davis, Donald Ryder and Warren Mills. Mrs. John S. Buchanan is chapter regent.

Rummage Sale to Aid Retarded Citizens

The Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens will conduct its fourth annual rummage and bake sale Saturday, May 5, from 10 to 3 o'clock at the Wayne County Association for the Retarded's Eastern Unit Workshop, 9200 Conner, near Harper avenue.

Hal Cornelius, GPARC president, reports that proceeds from the sale will be earmarked for the purchase of athletic and recreational equipment for the workshop as well as adding to the fund

for a residential community living facility for retarded adults in The Pointe area.

Co-chairpersons Frank and Rose Evanski invite the community to participate in the activity through donations of furniture, small appliances, tools, household articles, children's clothing and games.

Further information or pick-up may be obtained by phoning 884-6585 in the Farms, 886-6036 in the Woods, 885-7984 in the City, 884-7107 in Harper Woods, or

the Eastern Unit, 839-3144.

GPARC general meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 in the evening at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road. Membership chairman Gene Ignasiak may be reached at 884-2898.

GPARC's election of officers and annual dinner are scheduled for Thursday, May 17, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Reservations may be made by calling 884-9577.

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Information and Brochures:

Phone (313) 884-1672 or 882-1872

or Write D. Jahnke, 621 Fisher, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Sell Rummage At St. James

The Women's Guild of Saint James Lutheran Church has scheduled a rummage sale for Wednesday, April 26, from 4 in the afternoon until 8 in the evening, and Thursday, April 27, from 9-30 in the morning until noon at the church in McMillan road, just behind The Hill. Featured will be a variety of adult and children's clothing, plus some household articles.

Motor City Business Women Slate Meeting

Motor City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association's monthly meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 25, at the University Club, where cocktails at 6 will precede dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

The chapter's Woman of the Year 1979/80 will be chosen, and will receive her trophy from Addie McCatty, Motor City's 1978/79 Woman of the Year.

Guest speaker David Dreher, owner of and instructor at Success Motivation Institute, Inc., of Romulus, will talk on Self-Motivation. Vocational speaker will be Ruth Kienman, a payroll analyst with the Auto Club of Michigan.

The program is open to all interested business women who may contact Novella Lampkin, chapter president, at 838-2379 evenings, or Josephine DePonio, vice president, at 881-3545 evenings, for further information.

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

Repeat Effectiveness Training for Women

Effectiveness Training for Women will be repeated at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church beginning Thursday, May 3, to accommodate the overflow from the first class.

The course for women who want to meet their own needs while maintaining satisfying relationships with significant others is a 10-session program including communication skills, a no-lose method of conflict resolution and assertiveness skills.

It will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evenings. Fee is \$75, including materials. Ex-

tended payments are available on request.

A no-charge preview has been scheduled for next Tuesday, April 24, from 7:30 to 9 in the evening at 27230 Harper Avenue, St. Clair Shores. A member of the previous course will be available to share her experiences.

Further information or registration may be obtained by calling Dorothy Mongoven, 777-7410.

Relationships, women who attempt to gain more freedom are being perceived as aggressive and women who are allowing others to win conflicts while they lose.

Women who want to be more successful in influencing others to respect their rights, opinions and talents will find Effectiveness Training helpful, as will women who are in relationships in which their needs are ignored or slighted, women who want open and honest two-way communication in their relationships and women who resent being dominated yet themselves don't want to dominate others.

Sort Rummage for Sale



MRS. CHARLES ANGEL, (left), assists MRS. EUGENE CRAWLEY and MRS. JAMES CUENY, (center and right), in sorting donations to the United Methodist Women of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's annual spring rummage sale, to be held next Thursday, April 26, from 8:30 to 11 in the morning at the church in Moross road, Mrs. Cueny, Mrs. Crawley and the Samaritans Fellowship are chairing the project.

Quester Focus Is on Sewing

Windmill Pointe Questers will hold their annual meeting next Monday, April 23, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Simpson in Auburn Heights, where luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Fred Carter's program on Antique Sewing Equipment will cover such items as chatelaines and spindles, sewing birds and ancient thimbles.

New officers will be installed, including Mrs. Leo Hardwick, president; Mrs. Joseph Fesard, first vice president; Mrs. Marvin Putnam, second vice president; Mrs. Carter, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Lampman, treasurer.

Card Luncheon at Bon Secours

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild will present a spring-time card party and luncheon next Tuesday, April 24, at noon in the hospital's Science Hall. Prizes will be featured. Donation is \$5 per person.

Proceeds will go to the Bond Tickets Building Fund. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Lois Ash, 521-5698, or Gladys Lawrence, 885-5852.

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Slate Salvation Army Auxiliary Fashion Fete

The Salvation Army Auxiliary will present a fashion luncheon, "Splash into Spring," next Thursday, April 26, at noon at the Community House in Birmingham.

Information on tickets at \$12.50 general admission, \$20 patron, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Wendt, 553-2149, reservations chairman.

Mrs. John Bashur is general chairman of the party. Mrs. Carol Fellows is in charge of the fashion presentation.

Committee members include the Mesdames Robert A. Gerisch, F. Ross Birkhill, Rose Sinnett, Virgil Leech, Charles Husband, Walter Coughenour, Rowe A. Balmer, Kenneth Krabbenhoft and Robert Craig.

Proceeds will help the auxiliary continue its financial support of Booth Memorial Hospital, Echo Grove Camp, Eventide, the Edwin Denby Children's Home and Evangeline Family Services.

The antiques boutique will be supervised by Mrs. Marilyn Wickline, boys' wear by Mrs. Wilson Moin, girls' wear by Mrs. William Martin and electrical equipment by Mrs. Cueny and Mrs. Bert Wriston, who also chairs the furniture department.

In charge of shoes, hats and purses is Mrs. Joseph Kiefus. Infants' wear supervisor is Mrs. Rodney Mercer. Heading other departments are Mrs. Richard Greene and Mrs. John Harwood, toys; Mrs. Earl Penno and Mrs. James Lockwood, white elephants and housewares; Mrs. Gerald Radloff, women's accessories; Mrs. Allie Restum,

women's dresses and coats; Mrs. Otto Gutowsky, jewelry; Mrs. Theo Smith, men's clothing; and Mrs. William Saxton, books.

Mrs. Harwood is also in charge of linens. Mrs. John Frakes is responsible for sorting, Mrs. Fred Winfield and Rudy Ollila for security. Chief cashier is Mrs. H. E. Rinefort. Mrs. Arthur Batten will handle communications. Mrs. Kenneth Maleitke and Mrs. John McHugh are in charge of the kitchen which is providing daily luncheons for the workers and will have coffee and doughnuts available for everyone during the sale.

Phase I Busy During April

Weekend activities for Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, aged 20 through 39, which meets regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, begin tomorrow, Friday, April 20, with volleyball games in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Play starts at 7:30 o'clock. Dick Bober, 839-5416, may be contacted for further information.

Phase I's program Sunday, April 22, at 7:45 o'clock will feature astrologer June Low, and on Wednesday, April 25, the group will gather at 7 o'clock at The Schmid Haus for a German dinner followed by dancing at Herbie's Disco in The Schmid Haus basement.

Reservations for dinner are a must, and may be obtained by calling Vince Tuzzo, 772-2742. Those who want to

come for the dancing only should be at Herbie's around 9 o'clock.

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STORE FOR THE HOME

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

To Present 'Dessie' To The Community

May 7 Performance at Saint John Hospital Auditorium Co-Sponsored by Hospital's Patient Education Center and Junior League

The news media are full of reports of broken bones, bruises and worse, evoking compassion for the helpless child victims of abuse. Now, a professional theatre team is using a dramatic depiction of an isolated, desperate woman to lead audiences to an understanding of the abusive parent.

During the past four years, the play "Dessie" more than 350 performances has toured 30 states with dances for child welfare

Michigan Horticulture Society to Take 'Tour'

A "tour" of the Botanical Gardens of England, Scotland and France with William Collins, IV, chief horticulturist of Matthaei Gardens, departs at 2 o'clock Sunday, April 22, in the Community Room of the Tel-Twelve Mall, under sponsorship of the Michigan Horticultural Society.

Admission to the program, featuring slides taken last summer, is free. Stops will include an orangery at a private garden on the Riviera and magnificent rhododendron collections in Scotland, roses at St. James Park and Wisley, England, spectacular conservatories in Glasgow, London and Paris and a 20-acre rock garden in Edinburgh.

professionals, volunteer agencies and grassroots audiences — to a very strong response.

"Dessie" will be presented at Saint John Hospital's auditorium Monday, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock, under co-sponsorship of the Junior League of Detroit and Saint John's Patient Education Center.

The Junior League is helping to present "Dessie" as a gift to the community in celebration of its 85th anniversary year.

"Dessie" is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Written and performed by Conrad and Linda Bishop, it is a 45-minute drama probing the roots of violence in one woman's isolation and ignorance.

Her four-year-old son has been removed by the county. Pregnant again, she struggles with a factory job, bills she can't pay and the overwhelming feeling that she can't do anything right.

She is shown in contact with five people, all played by one actor: an indifferent meter reader; her immature, bewildered husband; a co-worker whose friendliness vanishes when she opens up to him; an ineffectual psychiatrist; and a father who writes her off with a weary "we tried to beat some sense into you."

The play not only stirs the emotions of the audience but is designed to be followed by group discussions in which the audience can share feelings and reactions.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

gracious, capable and popular representative of the United States.

Her present activities and responsibilities include a directorship on the board of General Motors Corporation. She's a marvelous speaker—so marvelous that Mark Stevens is interrupting a trip to Portugal, flying home to hear her, then flying back again across the Atlantic for more April in Portugal.

He wins the prize for the Pointer Who's Coming Farthest for the Conference, hands down. But there'll be many, many other Pointers there, for Pointers have always been active in the Detroit Branch E-SU.

It's a good group, in every sense of the word, devoted to the advancement of the ideals of individual freedom and dignity, of democracy and justice, which have developed and been most cogently expressed within the framework of the English language.

The E-SU has national headquarters in New York and British headquarters in London, England. It sponsors and supports programs of cultural, educational and informational exchanges.

Decoupage Exhibition

The following weekend, at Dearborn Inn, the National Guild of Decoupeurs will, for the first time, hold its National Decoupage Exhibition in Michigan. The exhibit is supported by the State of Michigan through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

It will be open to the public Friday, April 27, from 10 in the morning until 10 in the evening, and Saturday, April 28, from 10 to 3 o'clock.

It will be held in conjunction with the seventh annual convention of the guild—and it's about time it will be held here, for the guild is Michigan-born. Mrs. James O. Hoyt, of St. Paul avenue, was its first president.

Louise Hoyt is still very much involved in the guild, serving as advisor and exhibit chairman. Other Pointers participating in the 1979 national exhibition include Mrs. W. Colburn Standish, Jr., national convention coordinator; Mrs. Ronald V. Sartor, convention chairman; Ronald Sartor, in charge of program speakers; Mrs. E. C. Grob, whose province is printing and programs; Mrs. J. M.

(Continued on Page 32)

Yachtswomen Plan Benefit

Yachtswomen are finalizing plans for their annual spring benefit, scheduled this year for Saturday, May 5, at the Detroit Yacht Club. "Launching into Spring" is the party theme. Fashions from B. Siegel will be featured.

It is the aim of Yachtswomen to promote boating and boat safety in the area. Proceeds from the May luncheon will go to Mariners' Church, (for the annual Fleet Blessing), and to the University of Michigan Burn Center, the Macomb County Sheriff Patrol—Marine Division, the Wayne County Sheriff Patrol—Marine Division and Saint John's Marsh. Among those assisting benefit chairmen Marlene Krygier and Darice Krygier are Pointers Helen Jean Reehling, Lee Irwin, Marlene Bohlinger and Beverly Stevenson.

Others are Claire Johnston, Carol Raymond and Evelyn Kletzka.

Lafayette Park Art Fair Seeks Artist Applicants

Artist applications are now being accepted by the Lafayette Park Art Fair committee for the 1979 fair, to be presented Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9, in the Towers Shopping Plaza, Lafayette and Orleans.

One hundred Michigan artists and craftspeople are chosen to exhibit in this professionally juried show which annually draws several thousand visitors. Applicants in all media are welcome.

Interested artists may contact Judy Harris, 1327 Joliet place, Detroit, Michigan 48207 for further information. Application deadline is Friday, May 25.

Daughters of Isabella Set Card Party Benefit

Past regents of Ama Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, will serve as co-chairladies for a card party Monday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock at Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus Hall in East Warren avenue.

Donation is \$2 per person. Proceeds will benefit Sister Arlene Schmeer's cancer research. Circle members who can donate their services for set-up, starting at 1:30 in the afternoon, are asked to contact Lillian Matthews, 839-3673, who is in charge of the event.

WSU Alumni Plan Reunion

A theatre party will be the main event at the annual spring reunion for Wayne State University alumni in Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods and South Macomb County next Wednesday, April 25, at 8:30 o'clock in WSU's Hilberry Theatre.

It will feature the opening of "The Duchess of Malfi" by John Webster. A fellowship hour in the theatre

lobby will follow the play, providing an opportunity to talk with the cast and fellow alumni.

Co-chairing the evening are Norah Martin, for the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods areas, and Paul J. Otte, for South Macomb County.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by contacting Pat Zondlak, 778-2981.

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June 25 - August 3
Boys and Girls — End of 3rd through 8th grade
Fee: Six-Week Course \$250
Weekly Full-Day Session \$50
Weekly Half-Day Session \$30
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SUMMER CREATIVE EXPERIENCE
Multi-Media Art Workshop. Classes in drawing, painting and print-making.
June 18 - 22
Boys and Girls
Ages 5-8 — 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Ages 9-11 — 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Ages 12-14 — 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.
Fee: \$40
Mrs. Margaret Hall, Instructor

MONTESSORI SUMMER SESSION
Opens windows on math, science, language and the world!
June 18 - July 27
Monday through Friday
9 a.m.-12 noon
Boys and Girls — 2 1/2 to 5 years old
Fee: \$250 for six-week session

MIDDLE SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM
Designed for reinforcement and expansion of writing and math skills.
June 25 - July 28
Monday through Friday
9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Boys and Girls — End of 5th to 8th grade
Fee: \$250
Sheila Connolly
Mary Lou Fetterman

SUMMER LEARNING — SUMMER FUN
An Enrichment and Tutorial Program.
July 5 - August 10
9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Boys and Girls — Grades 1-5
Fee: \$250
The Academy Staff

SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP
Improve your game at the time of year your competition is improving their game.
Two Sessions: Monday through Friday
August 6-17: Morning Session for BOYS aged 8-13 — 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
August 6-17: Afternoon Session for GIRLS aged 8-13 — 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Fee: \$60
Kenneth Kobane
James Nagel

METROPOLITAN YOUTH BASEBALL CAMP
Instruction in all phases of the game of baseball.
Two Sessions: Monday through Friday
June 18-22: Morning Session for boys aged 7-12 — 9 a.m.-12 noon
Afternoon Session for boys aged 7-12 — 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
June 25-29: Morning Session for boys aged 13-17 — 9 a.m.-12 noon
Afternoon Session for boys aged 13-17 — 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Fee: \$45
James Bresciani, Director
Kenneth Kobane
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Instruction at all levels.
June 18 - September 1
Monday through Friday
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CAMP #1 — Beginners-Intermediate 11 a.m.-12 noon
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Jacobson's
GROSSE POINTE

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

Alternatives for Youth At Assumption Center

Parents looking for alternatives to Saturday Disco cartoons should check out the program offered at Assumption Cultural Center in Marter road, which is gearing itself to accommodate the wide ranging interests of children during this International Year of the Child.

Assumption's Saturday morning workshops for children include grooming and manners, calligraphy, disco and Greek dancing lessons and a brand new class on drama for young people.

A very popular attraction is the Super Saturday Disco for seven to 14-year-olds. It's chaperoned, runs from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and features disco instructor Ken Gugel who acts as disc jockey, supervises dance contests and awards prizes.

Strobe lights, reflecting from a mirrored ball. Admission is \$2 at the door. Refreshments are sold by members of Assumption's Young People's Organization.

Weekdays, classes continue

Slate Ketchum Group Meeting

The Elizabeth Ketchum Memorial Church will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow, Friday, April 20, at 1 o'clock in the Women's Lounge of the church. Mrs. George L. Lowry is hostess. Mrs. Arthur O.A. Schmidt will give the devotions.

In youth tennis, art, the Greek language and a complete program of gymnastics, including a class for the physically handicapped child.

In addition, a full schedule of activities will be offered for young people in Assumption's summer session, which begins in mid-June. There'll be a reprise of the popular Bob Samaras Boys' Basketball Camp and a University of Michigan Girls' Basketball Camp will be introduced.

Among other new offerings are Beginning Italian and water safety for children, as well as a Summer Day Camp and a state licensed Day Care program for the three to eight-year-old.

Assumption also offers a full program of classes for adults, in the fields of self-improvement, physical fitness, arts and crafts and Hellenic culture.

Workshops still open to registrants include Spring Beauty, to be presented on two separate evenings, Monday, April 23, and Thursday, April 26, by Paul Azar, of Jacobson's Beauty Salons, and a course on Silk and Dry Flower Arranging taught by

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Invitations to Hutzel Party Go Out



Pointe area residents among the more than 30 members of Hutzel Hospital's dinner dance committee which met last week at the Vendome road home of Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow to address invitations to the Saturday, May 19, party included, (standing, left to right), MRS. JAMES G. MILLER, MRS. DAVID L. OLSON

and MRS. ANDREW N. FULGENZI, (seated, left to right), MRS. MILTON J. HANCHERUK, MRS. PAUL H. TOWNSEND, wife of the chairman of Hutzel's board of trustees, and MRS. FRANK P. IACOBELL, dinner dance committee chairman and wife of the hospital's director.

The dinner dance at the Detroit Golf Club will mark Hutzel's 110th anniversary. The menu will be gourmet, and the evening will include entertainment, dancing and the awarding of very special prizes.

Proceeds will be used for Hutzel's continued renovation, including the delivery room suite, Coronary Care Unit and patient rooms in the Center Building.

Hutzel, a 419-bed hospital, is a leading institution in the Detroit Medical Center.

The dinner dance is sponsored jointly by Hutzel's board of trustees, medical staff and auxiliary. Assisting

Mrs. Jacobell is co-chairman Mrs. Andres D. Resto Soto, an auxiliary member.

Mrs. Miller was in charge of addressing and mailing the more than 300 invitations, which were arranged for by Mrs. Olson. Prizes are the responsibility of Mrs. Hancheruk and Mrs. Robert E. Mack.

Mrs. Robert Nicolini is in charge of the reception. Mrs. Charles Kessler of decorations and Mrs. Ralph Rubenstein of entertainment.

Other committee heads include the Mesdames Arthur Debol and Mourir F. Guindi, reservations, Mrs. Ignatios Voudoukis, program, and Mrs. Robert P. Jarvis, telephone.

SPRING CLEAN-UP
885-1900

Church Groups Meet Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist Church Women's Association has scheduled group meetings for next Tuesday, April 24.

There's a special program in store for members of Lydia Group: a mini-vacation visit to Australia, Portugal, Rio and Hawaii courtesy of Lydia Travel Tours.

Guides along the way will be Mrs. George Helm, Mrs. Bernice Bates, Mrs. Joseph Burns, Mrs. Walter Kurtz and Mrs. Ella Carroll. Cruise hostesses will be Mrs. George Polen and Mrs. Robert Bogan. Departure time is 9:15 in the morning from Pier 1012 Audubon road. *Brunch will be served at 11 o'clock.

Naomi Group gathers at 10 in the morning in the Kensington road home of Mrs.

Ellsworth Thompson. A craft project and brown bag luncheon are on Naomi's agenda.

Mrs. Leonard Slowin will open her Hawthorne road home at 11 in the morning to Mary Group members. Mrs. Ima Shackel is co-hostess. Luncheon will be brown bag.

Sarah Group gathers at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon and a book review program at the North Oxford road home of Mrs. Alfred Taperi. Mrs. Carl Georgi, Mrs. Wilford Lindberg, Mrs. Mark Loush and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman are hostesses.

Rachel Group members will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rockwell in Thorntree road.

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Alpha Gamma Deltas To Dance for Children

Alpha Gamma Delta, a woman's fraternity at Wayne State University, will stage its first annual square dance, a benefit for the Ronald McDonald House now under construction next to Children's Hospital of Michigan, Saturday, April 21, from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock at the WSU Student Center Building. Donation is \$2.50 per person. All are welcome. The Ronald McDonald House is designed to be used by parents who have children in the hospital.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

TV Auction '79 Is Big Success As Fun And Fund Raiser

Channel 56 has just completed its most successful auction ever, raising an all-time high of \$676,609 — \$38,112 more than last year's record total.

The station suffered a loss of approximately \$25,000 worth of auction sales Thursday night when a windstorm caused a power outage during prime time. In spite of this setback, Channel 56 came just short of its announced \$700,000 goal.

"The generosity of thousands of business donors in this area was one of several key elements in the success of the 11th annual auction," says auction manager Steve Futernick. Just over 8,200 items were donated to Channel 56, a record high, with almost half coming in during auction week itself.

"Our good friends in the other Detroit media did an unprecedented job of helping us relay the message of the

critical need for donations," added Futernick.

The Channel 56 Auction is the fourth biggest Public Television auction in the country. Only New York, Boston and San Francisco raise more money. "The extremely hard work of our hundreds of volunteers is intrinsic to our success," Futernick says.

On hand to bring the fund raiser to a close were general chairman Joan Hicks, of Lakecrest lane, official host Marc Avery and a mob of happy volunteers.

Mrs. Hicks, a volunteer with the auction since it started 11 years ago, has been general chairman for the past two years. Noting the success of this year's event, Joan observed, "We added some new and very successful elements to this year's auction, including industrial items, high fashion and a well-received Art Day guided by community art experts."

Mrs. Hicks then introduced next year's general chairman, Barbara Hechtman, this year's vice chairman, who has headed up the "go-getters" operation for two years. Barbara has been volunteering for the auction for the past six years.

The money raised by Channel 56 during the annual auction represents approximately 20 percent of the station's operating budget of more than \$3 million.

Station general manager James Christianson explains, "Revenue from this auction helps cover our expenses for the coming fiscal year, so the record total raised will give us an excellent head start on our new budget."

Other major sources of funding for Detroit's only non-commercial television station include individual viewer contributions which account for about half the station's budget, grants from local foundations and corporations, (13 percent), and the Federal Government, (15 percent).

Proceeds make possible the broadcast of such public television shows as "Sesame Street," "Beethoven Festival," "Theater in America" and "The MacNeil/Lehrer Report," as well as the production of local programs which focus on cultural and civic affairs of the Greater Detroit area: "Detroit Black Journal," "Para Mi Pueblo," "Focal Point," "Newsmakers," "Detroit Black News" and phone-in shows.

Engaged



The engagement of LAURIE LOWDEN and Scott Mustapick has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Lowden, of Wellington place, A Spring, 1980, wedding is planned.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mustapick, of Tequesta, Fla., are students at Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C., from where he will be graduated this summer.

Mr. Mustapick's corporation, Stonewood Homes of Palm Beach, Fla., is associated with G. Mustapick Enterprises, Inc.

Miss Lowden is a direct descendant of Captain John Parker, who served under General George Washington during the American Revolution, and of the Bird family of Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C., benefactors of The Citadel. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Parker, of Madison, N.J.

She is also related to the Lowden family of Hinsdale, Ill., and Indiana, with ancestors who served in the Indiana Legislature during the 1800's.

Two Swingle Singers Dates

Detroit Symphony Orchestra assistant conductor Kenneth Jean will be on the podium for a pair of unique Weekender Pops concerts: Friday evening, April 20, at 8:30 o'clock and Sunday afternoon, April 22, at 3:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

Featured performers will be the internationally famous Swingle singers who practice an ancient art: that of using the human voice to imitate instrumental sound.

In Scotland, folk archivists call it Mouth Music. In New Orleans it's known as Seal Singing, as practiced by Louis Armstrong and others.

In their appearances with the DSO, the group will present an unusual rendition of popular favorites by Gershwin, Porter and Kern.

The original Swingle Singers were a French group, much the rage in the 1960's. They disbanded in 1973 when their creator, Ward Swingle, an American musician, tired of performing Baroque compositions with nonsense syllables.

He moved to England to put together a new group with an infinitely wider and more varied range of composers and styles.

Now, in addition to the non-verbal Bach, Handel and Mozart that made the group a household word, their repertory includes Berio, Britten, the Beatles, Joplin, French and English parsonages, Paul Simon, Stevie Wonder, Gershwin, Porter, Kern and much more.

This is their first North American tour in more than five years, and their first appearance with the DSO since their debut here in 1971.

Tickets for both performances are available at \$8.50, \$7 and \$5. They may be purchased at the Ford Auditorium box office.

Viennese Ball Set at Center

The magical evening of lulling Johann Strauss waltzes annually staged in the Crystal Ballroom and floodlit formal gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will take place this year Saturday, May 19, from 9 o'clock to midnight.

It's a perfect time of the year — not too hot — and the fragrant, white wisteria trees of the formal gardens should be in bloom, providing a charming setting for strolling. Couples can imagine they are in the beautiful Prater in Vienna, where Strauss' statue stands surrounded by spring flowers.

Music for dancing will be by the Johann Strauss Salon Orchestra, directed by Allen Warner. There also will be interludes of lieder and Schrammel music by Alexander and Maribel Sucek, with all patrons invited to join in song.

The ballroom will be candlelit. Crystal chandeliers will reflect on the glass walls. Tables will be set cabaret style, with an ample area left for dancing, and a fine selection of German wines from the Moselle will be available.

Waltz gowns and black tie are suggested as attire for the evening.

Patrons and guests are limited to allow room for waltzing, so it is suggested that tickets at \$8 per person

Lunch Feature Is Bird Lady

Irene Burns will bring her trained birds to perform at the Michigan League for Crippled Children's luncheon program Thursday, April 26, at 12:30 o'clock at the German-American Cultural Center in East Outer drive, Detroit.

Reservations, at \$7.85 per person, may be made by calling Mrs. Edmund Bitters,

886-9596, by Monday, April 23.

Mrs. Burns may spend from six months to a year-and-a-half teaching a single trick to one bird. Each has an understudy. Together, they form a fascinating, feathered circus.

The luncheon program is open to the public. All who attend assist the league in its support of Camp Grace Bentley, a summer facility for orthopaedic and handicapped children.

be obtained early to avoid disappointment. Tables will be reserved for parties.

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DSO Moving into Opera

Next Wednesday evening, April 25, at 7:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium, Detroit audiences will have an opportunity to see Detroit Symphony Orchestra Music Director Antal Dorati direct the DSO's concert version production of Richard Strauss' exotic opera "Die Aegyptische Helena."

After premiering in Detroit, "Helena" will be performed at Carnegie Hall Friday evening, April 27, and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Sunday afternoon, April 29. Indications are that both performances will be sold out.

In addition to a spectacular cast featuring world famous Welsh soprano Gwyneth Jones in the title role, much of the excitement surrounding this event can be explained by the recent high profile and positive image of the Detroit Symphony.

For the past two seasons the orchestra has been under the leadership of Antal Dorati... and with two successful mid-season music festivals, a much admired national PBS television series and a new number one selling album, the DSO has been

in the spotlight and is gathering momentum.

This season, Maestro Dorati has firmly established the DSO in the world of opera. In November, during the DSO's Schubert and Vienna Festival, the orchestra presented the United States premier of Schubert's "Alfonso und Estrella" followed by two fully staged performances, March 15 and 17, of Strauss' "Elektra."

Maestro Dorati has established himself as one of the most respected conductors in the world. The Carnegie Hall date will mark his first New York appearance with the DSO.

After the Washington performance, the DSO and cast will return to Detroit to record the work with London Records in the United Artists Theatre. It will be the first complete recording of "Die Aegyptische Helena."

Tickets for "Helena" in Detroit are available at \$25, \$17.50 and \$12, with student tickets at \$5. A portion of each "Helena" ticket is tax deductible. Proceeds from Wednesday's special benefit performance will go to support the orchestra.

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

Symphony Contribution Is A Sound Investment

The Detroit Symphony's 1979 Fund Drive was launched publicly Friday, April 6, with Sound Investment Campaign chairman John J. Riccardo's announcement of a \$1.5 million goal. An audience of over 100 including DSO campaign workers from business, industry and the community, board members and civic dignitar-

ies as well as representatives from the media, heard the Chrysler Corporation chairman's remarks at a kick-off luncheon at the Detroit Plaza Hotel. Stressing the enormous challenge in all sectors of the community to raise funds which are vital to maintaining a major symphony orchestra, Riccardo stated:

"Between now and the end of the year, we are committed to a goal of \$1.5 million. It's a tough job but we can make it. "There are more than one-half million music lovers in this city who know the symphony and will support it. "And there are thousands of others who understand that the symphony is one of the jewels of Detroit."

As Riccardo outlined details of the public appeal for funds, he pointed out that an all-out effort to reach and encourage people in Detroit and all of Michigan to support the orchestra would be launched immediately through direct mail, radio and television and print advertising.

The importance of a dedicated team of workers was acknowledged as Riccardo introduced business and civic leaders from the metropolitan Detroit area who have rallied to the support of 1979's Sound Investment by accepting appointments to key campaign posts.

Serving as co-chairman for this year's drive is William C. Ferguson, vice president of Operations, Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Heading the various campaign categories are James A. Capolongo, vice president and general manager, Ford Motor Company; Alexander M. Cunningham, group vice president, Overseas Operations, General Motors Corporation; Gordon T. Ford, partner, Gordon T. Ford Company; Manown Kisor, Jr., senior vice president, Detroit Bank and Trust; James R. Lewis, business representative, Detroit Federation of Musicians; Harwood Rydholm, vice president, Civic

Affairs, Chrysler Corporation; Everett M. Scranton, assistant treasurer, Chrysler Corporation; Robert B. Semple, chairman, BASF Wyandotte, and Detroit Symphony board president; and Walter H. Teninga, vice chairman and chief finance and development officer, K-Mart Corporation.

Although DSO Music Director Antal Dorati was unable to be present in person, the renowned maestro sent greetings and wishes via videotape for a successful campaign.

He described exciting projects in the orchestra's near future, including the first United States performance outside New York City of the great Strauss operatic masterpiece "The Egyptian Helena," the release of new recordings and the orchestra's first European tour.

Dorati began with a comment on the situation of the orchestra: "Artistically it is, I think, on a very hopeful, good and rather smooth road to what we call perfection."

Dorati included an expression of thanks for those orchestra members who give their lives to it, those who raise the necessary dollars and those who provide the funds which assure the very existence of this precious cultural institution.

Wishing the campaign leaders luck in 1979, Dorati concluded: "I wish that you should be as intensely involved with your task as we are with ours, because only with this teamwork on the artistic and financial sides can we achieve our common goal: a world class orchestra in Detroit. We are on our way."

Parents Need Child's Eyes

We may joke about some adults reliving their childhoods, but a Michigan State University child abuse authority says it's not such a bad idea, especially if those adults are going to become first-time parents.

Dr. Ray E. Helfer, a pediatrician and professor in the MSU Department of Human Development, explains: "Just because a person's childhood didn't prepare him or her for adulthood doesn't mean the skills can't be learned."

He acknowledges, however, that it's easier to learn those skills as a child. Helfer has written a book, "Childhood Comes First," which he calls a crash course in childhood for adults. The main premise of his philosophy is that a person must experience childhood if he/she is to function positively as an adult.

"For example, it's essential for a child to learn that how you feel is different from what you do," Helfer says. "Getting mad is okay. What you do when you get mad may not be acceptable however, and that's what we have to work on."

He says that many adults fail to see that they have a wide variety of options in the way they act upon their feelings.

Adults who lack proper outlets or actions for their feelings can do one of two things when they're mad at their child: hit the child or completely ignore him or her. They see no alternative actions.

The same is true for nice feelings. "What do you do when you like someone of the opposite sex?" Helfer has asked hundreds of young people. "After great hesitation, the response more often than not is 'go to bed with him or her,'" he reports.

Once again, this is a limited repertoire for acting upon one's feelings. People using his "crash course" must first list their various feelings and their actions relating to each feeling.

By doing this simple exercise, Helfer explains, adults can begin to expand their response options, which may not have developed when they were children. They can also begin to judge the consequences of each response and which are acceptable, which are not.

The course also deals with the senses. Helfer believes that the suppression of adults' sense of touch and the ability to use the eyes to transmit messages interferes with their ability to reach newborns, because these two senses are communication tools necessary at that stage of infant development.

"In newborns, the sensory system is more developed than the motor or cognitive systems," he explains. He adds that the sense of touch and the use of the eyes is relatively easy to redevelop in prospective parents.

Minor parent-child problems also could be decreased, by taking the course, he believes.

Zonta to Fly High at Lunch

Zonta Club of Detroit will commemorate Amelia Earhart and honor her contribution as a woman pioneer in aviation at a luncheon Sunday, April 22, at Botsford Inn.

Sandra Simmons, who received her flight engineer turbo-jet powered license in 1973, joined Braniff International Airlines in 1974 and is now serving as a first officer and co-pilot for Braniff, is coming from Dallas, Tex., to be guest speaker.

Ms. Earhart was an early member of Zonta, an organization of professional women dedicated to service, and the support of women in aviation remains one of Zonta's prime concerns.

The Detroit Chapter meets the first Thursday of each month at the Detroit Boat Club. Dr. Anne Y. Zimmer, a Woods resident, is current president.

To Host Scandinavian Symphony Artist Lunch

The Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization's artist luncheon Friday, April 27, at noon at Chamberlain will honor Nancy Sue Whitson, director of the Classical Arts Ballet which will be featured at the Scandinavian Symphony's final concert of this season Saturday evening, April 28, at Southfield High School.

Luncheon reservations at \$7.50 per person must be made in advance by calling Rigmor Cuolahan, 525-7449, or Mary Haugsby, 427-2247.

Regina High Mothers Sponsor Flea Market

Regina High School Mothers will sponsor a flea market Saturday, April 28, from 10 to 7 o'clock, and Sunday, April 29, from noon to 6 o'clock at the school in Kelly road, Harper Woods.

Table rentals for display sales are available at \$10 for one day, \$15 for two days. Further information may be obtained by calling 372-0019, 372-0506 or the school office, 526-0220.

YWCA Benefit Features Cleo

Opening night of international artist Cleo Laine and her husband, composer-conductor John Dankworth, Tuesday, April 24, at The Music Hall will be a fund raiser for the Downtown Branch YWCA.

The concert begins at 8:30 o'clock. The YWCA has orchestra and loge seats available for \$15, first balcony for \$10 and second balcony for \$5.50.

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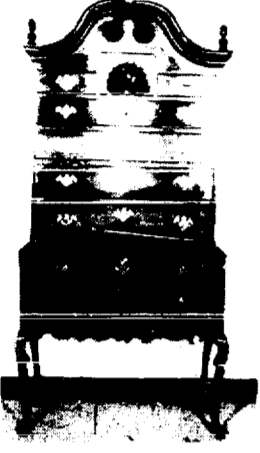
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Colony Town Club to Meet

Pink geraniums, traditional decor for Colony Town Club's April meeting, will be featured next Wednesday, April 25, when the club gathers for cocktails at 11:30 o'clock, luncheon at 12:30 and an afternoon of bridge at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

A representative from the Guardian Angel program of the Methodist Children's Home will speak to the group during luncheon. Colony

Town Club participates in this program as a philanthropic endeavor, one of several which receive Colony Town support.

Mrs. Roger V. Walker is chairing the day. Mrs. Emil F. Traum is her co-chairman. Their committee includes Miss Grayce Cruikshank and the Mesdames Alfred M. Cousino, Milton A. Darling, M. C. Moesta, David G. Teague, William G. Walters and Walker T. Wright.

Albion is at Work on Bridge to Future

Albion College alumni, parents and friends in Grosse Pointe have been invited to an informal dinner program at the Northfield Hilton this Sunday, April 22, to learn more about the college's \$15 million capital funds campaign: "Albion's Bridge to the Future."

Roger B. Smith, national chairman of the fund drive, is host for the event. Albion's president Bernard T. Lomas will be the featured speaker.

Goals of Albion's first major fund raising campaign since 1963 are \$10,325,000 for endowment, \$3,700,000 for construction and \$975,000 for renovation. Endowment funds are ear-

marked for scholarships, the Chickering Chair of Biological Science, the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service, the Professional Management Program and for unrestricted endowment.

Construction plans include a new learning center and an all-weather tennis and track center. Last June, the college received a \$900,000 grant from the Seeley G. Mudd Fund toward construction of the learning center adjacent to the Stockwell Memorial Library.

Two dormitories, Seaton and Wesley, are earmarked for renovation, as are Robinson Hall, which houses the Biology and Psychology departments, Goodrich Chapel and Dickie Hall.

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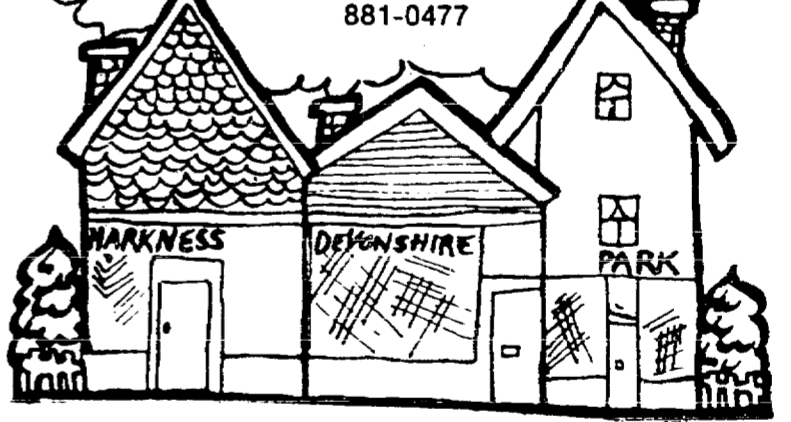
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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids for Installation of Water Main Loops and Sanitary Sewers Replacement until 4:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, on Tuesday May 1, 1979 at the office of the City Clerk at 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, or may be examined or procured at the office of the Engineer, after noon Monday, April 16, 1979.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday evening, May 7, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock to hear the application of Standard Federal Savings, 19700 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, for authority to install a ground sign with time and temperature attachment in front of their branch at 19700 Mack Avenue. Standard Federal Savings proposes to erect a ground sign which is animated or "blinking" and therefore a variance from Section 6-4-16 of the 1975 City Code is required.

Men Gardeners Meet Tonight The Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, tonight, April 19, at 8 p.m. A horticultural film produced by Cornell University will be viewed. Guests are invited to attend and refreshments will be served following the film.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for May 7, 1979. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN Summary of The Minutes April 2, 1979 The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm and Lloyd A. Semple. Those Absent Were: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr. and W. James Mast.

Men Gardeners Meet Tonight The Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, tonight, April 19, at 8 p.m. A horticultural film produced by Cornell University will be viewed. Guests are invited to attend and refreshments will be served following the film.

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES NOTICE OF APRIL COUNCIL MEETING The regular Council meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be held at 8:30 A.M., Tuesday, April 24, 1979, at the Municipal Building, 785 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores instead of on April 17, 1979, which is the regularly scheduled time.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Public School System, Grosse Pointe, MI, until 11:00 a.m., EDT, May 7, 1979, for replacement of fuel burning equipment and controls at Pierce Middle School, Grosse Pointe Park, MI, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by DiClementi Siegel Engineering, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 22255 Greenfield, Suite 500, Southfield, MI 48075.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for May 7, 1979. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 4, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED SIGNS; TO DEFINE AND PROHIBIT BLINKING AND ANIMATED SIGNS.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL, ACTING AS A BOARD OF APPEALS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

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Two family men with their own small full service landscape company. We do cutting, cleanups, sodding, bush trimming, planting, etc. You will find us both reasonable and responsible.
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Priest Visits St. Michael's

A Ugandan priest and a bishop from Puerto Rico will be visiting Saint Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale drive, shortly after Easter.

The Rev. Dunstan Bukenya will spend the weekend of April 20 to 22 in the parish. Currently working on a Master of Divinity degree at the Seminary of the Southwest, Austin, Tex., Father Bukenya has held many responsibilities in his native country of Uganda.

The 35-year-old priest has studied at Bishop Tucker Theological College, Mukono, Uganda; Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, and the University of East Africa. After completion of his studies he was a lecturer at Bishop Tucker College, the central theological school of the Anglican Church in Uganda. There he taught African studies and theology and was the assistant director of studies, with special responsibility for extra-curricular work. For three years he was principal of the Diocesan Bible College.

His graduate work at the Texas Seminary is being assisted by grants from Saint Michael's Episcopal Churchwomen.

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WOODLOH'S LAWN SERVICE
Two reliable, reasonable, and experienced students will cut, edge and clip. References available. Lars, 884-2231.

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WOULD LOVE to cut and pamper your lawn so we can go to Europe next summer, have 3 years experience. References available. Lars, 884-2231 or Jeff 886-6431.

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Seasonal lawn care, shrubbery, trimming and gardening work done. Call Tom after 6 p.m. 286-4667.

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LAWN CUTTING — Spring clean up, college grad needs extra work. Ron. 885-5610 evenings.

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GROSSE POINTE teacher with lawn service is seeking a few new customers. Spring clean-up, cutting, trimming and edging. Call 885-1095 for free estimate.

MAC'S SPRING CLEANUP. Reasonable rates, quality service. Yard work, shrub and tree trimming, etc. Call Tom, 526-5766, 0195.

WM. FREEMAN Landscaping — Spring clean-up, lawn maintenance, gardening, trimming and sodding. Bill 754-2339.

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When you're in business, the more people that know about you... the more business you'll have. Don't sell our Classifieds short. They can prove a vital selling force for you. Other advertising mediums just don't measure up to the sizable audience and quick response our Want Ads can bring you... and at the most reasonable prices.

In fact, our Classifieds fill the bill when it comes to buying, selling or renting just about anything at all! The Listings cover a diversified field of categories, and they're tailored to save time and money for you. You're sure to find whatever you're looking for whether it's an antique clock or a new home... a buyer for your car or a tutor for your child!

The Classifieds are a smart way to do business. Give us a call and let us put them to work for you. You'll be glad you did.

Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

At the Shops of Walton Pierce... are hats from Pierre Cardin for spring and summer... handbags in navy and bone, Italian leather bags in navy and bone, straw bags, black and patent leather totes. It is not too early to be thinking of Mother's Day... visit the Gift Department at Walton Pierce where you will find a special gift for that very special person.



Something special for someone very special. Gifts for graduations, birthdays, bridal showers and weddings are at The Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack Avenue.

If You Have A Flair... for decorating with color, you should see what you can do with Coppes cabinets. They're available in a rainbow of 14 different colors, in addition to the many wood stain finishes. See samples today at Mutschler Kitchens, Inc., 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

Don't be left out in the cold this winter. Make your Christmas reservations early... some flights to warm areas are now sold out. Travelwise Travelers always ask for Mr. Q... 19597 Mack Avenue, 886-0500.

Ron Ruel says, "Color for spring and summer '79 will return to beautiful blondes. With hues bolder than ever in clothes good hair colors are making sure summer heads will not be out-shown. Sunshine high lights created by natural processed tints are important but so are crystal and champagne accents and at the far end of the color scale unabashed platinum dazzles." Call 886-4130 for an appointment.

Juset arrived at Woods Optical Studios... the Jack Niehaus collection for men. Stop in and see the (Golden Baer) line at 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads... 881-9711.

"Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend"... at Tony Cueter's Bijouterie, Inc., 20445 Mack Avenue, between Lancaster and Fleetwood their new location... they are having a unprecedented sale on all diamonds during April, the diamond month. Closed Mondays.

Give your home a new look and yourself a new outlook... See the beautiful carpeting, in a variety of spring colors at Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack, 776-5510.

Perk up your home with new lamp shades or have an old one repaired, or a new lamp from Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack, the convenient place to go.

Perini's... opens daily at 3 p.m. and from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. there is a good selection of complete dinners for \$3.45. Make it your late lunch or early dinner. Perini's opens Sundays at 11 a.m. and there are many specials on the Sunday menu. Two convenient parking areas are well lit. Perini's makes its own delicious bread and pastry. Make your next date for dining at Perini's, 10721 Whittier... DR 1-2484.

A suit look for Country Sophisticates in birch colored poplin... a fitted or boxy styled jacket to be worn with a flattering slim skirt... two differently styled pants complete this perfect weekender group. The wonderful Oxford cloth shirt by Sero, also especially neat looking when monogrammed, to be found at Hartley's Country Lane, 20641 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-5090.

At Martha's Closet... we have a new lovely spring and summer collection of lingerie. Long white nightgowns in cotton with a touch of lace and eyelet. Pale blue and white short gowns, some with matching robes. Perfect for an enchanted summer evening. P.S. don't forget our half off corner. This week our chic winter belts are on sale... 375 Fisher Road, 886-7566.

Due to weather conditions the Pointe Fashions, 15112 Kercheval are continuing their pre-Easter sale until Saturday, April 21st with 20% off on all spring fashions... 822-2818.

At Jacobson's on Wednesday, April 25, 11 to 5:30 Cherry Buhl and Phyllis Skau of Cartouche Jewelry will be representing their original hand-made spring and summer collection. Everything from exotic shells, unusual beads, Chinese imports to handcast creations. Informally modeled in the International Collections Department.

Lee's, Inc., 20339 Mack Avenue buys estate and household liquidations... also antiques, oldfiques, furs and jewelry... 881-8082.

Spring into summer with Haphazard. See our new collection of mix and match skirts and T shirts at Two's Company, 399 Fisher Road.

Plants need balanced diets just like people... Peters Special will keep all your greenery in the pink... Charvat The Florist, 18590 Mack Avenue, 881-7800.

"Simon Says"—Stop at the School Bell and pick up Milton Bradley's favorite electronic toy... 17901 Mack Avenue.

SECOND SERVE, 97 Kercheval is receiving new tennis apparel weekly. Remember, we feature closets and irregulars, so our prices are unbeatable. The longer length wrap skirts are now in stock... white or cream.

Pointer of Interest



Photo by David Kramer

DR. RICHARD FERRARA, OF BERKSHIRE ROAD

By David Kramer

It was during the war that he had to make his decision—or so he thought. And Dr. Dick Ferrara chose medicine, thus giving hobby status to the showman part of himself he'd shared with his childhood friend Don Knotts.

But Dick Ferrara takes his hobby seriously, and has put together a show known as the New Orleans Medical Caravan. He's writer, director and co-star of the show. A benefit for the Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), coming up Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26, at the War Memorial. And Don... well he's even added something to the show, having helped to write the opening and closing numbers of the musical.

And that's how it should be, Dick thinks, because Don remains his friend and counterpart whom he tries to see a couple of times a year, either here or in Beverly Hills. Once in a while, the two of them head back to their birthplace of Morgantown, W. Va., where they visit with the third member of "The Radio Three"—Jarvis Eldred.

Discuss The Old Days There they'll talk about the old days when Don sold newspapers to support his invalid mother and himself. And about Dick's mother, Filomena, an Italian immigrant widow who raised him and seven others on income from a small grocery store. She did so well at it, in fact, that she was named Mother of the Year in Morgantown in 1959.

Dick is one of three doctors in the family—his brother Louis practices in Sarasota, Fla., and his sister Virginia has a family practice in Detroit. Another sister, Lena Cannon, does a television interview show in Auburn, Ala.

To make a few bucks in the depression years, Don and Dick wrote and gave variety shows for churches, service organizations and nightclubs. "Jarvy" Eldred joined the pair later, and their act was taken to a local radio station. Then came World War II, which Dick describes as the turning point in his life. While Jarvy joined the Navy, he and Don were drafted into the Army. Because of their background, they were offered assignment in special services entertaining soldiers.

While Don accepted, Dick chose the Army's medical school to which he'd been accepted. The school was closed down, however, as the war was nearing an end, and Dick ended up in the infantry slated to participate in the Battle of the Bulge. "Hits Lucky Streak" By a streak of luck I did a variety show and was befriended by a general," Dick relates. "He transferred me two weeks before the battle to a field hospital. To this day I think playing the fiddle and acting saved my life and motivated me to become a doctor."

Rose Pruning to Be Shown

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society's 1979 Spring Pruning Demonstration will be held this Sunday, April 22, from 2 until 4:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Grady, 1004 Three Mile drive, near East Jefferson avenue.

Andrea Parent, past-president of the society and one of the group's fine Consulting Rosarians, will be in charge, assisted by several other knowledgeable rose growers.

Many people who grow roses are afraid to use their pruning shears, believing they will harm their plants. The truth is that rose plants must be pruned back each spring to white or creamy colored wood in the center of the canes if they are to produce quality blooms.

Meanwhile Don became famous in the service in a show called "Stars and Gripes." Back in Morgantown, they pursued their chosen fields, Dick taking pre-med at West Virginia University, and Don studying drama. They continued to do shows "for both fun and finances" until Don, with Dick's help, got his first professional job in a nightclub in Pittsburgh.

After that exposure, Don was off to New York, and Dick headed to Chicago to attend Northwestern Medical School. He ended up in Detroit as an intern at Harper Hospital, marrying Joan Stefani in 1951. Dick and Joan, a native Pointer, bought the house in Berkshire road she had lived in all her life. The Army wasn't through with Dick yet. The doctor draft instituted in the Korean War caught up with him, and he served a couple years in Frankfurt, Germany, as consultant dermatologist for the European Theater.

Unlike most doctors caught by the draft, Dick says he was happy to serve "because I felt I owed the Army something for showing me my mission in life."

Family Grows To Five Back home, Dick and Joan worked on their family, which eventually included five. Oldest daughter Andrea, 26, recently joined the Oakland County staff as an assistant prosecutor, while Virginia, 24, just received her Masters degree in Art and is living in New York City.

July, 22, will get her Bachelors degree from Wayne State this spring in Chemical Engineering, and Linda, 21, will be graduated from Northwood Institute this year in Accounting.

Son Rick, 18, attend; University Liggett School and will be graduated this year with honors. An All-Metro Conference tackle, he plans to go into pre-med. And the father's musical tendencies have rubbed off on the kids, as all but Rick play the piano. For the doctor, though, it's stringed instruments, namely the violin and banjo.

Notice the Instruments You'll notice those are both four-stringed instruments. But Dick liked the sound of a guitar, and rather than learn to play six strings, he invented a new instrument—an eight string guitar with the head of a mandolin, the neck of a banjo and the body of a guitar.

Called the Ferrara Mandoguitar, it's patented, and Dick has plans to market it, chiefly through rock bands. The instrument sounds like a guitar, but with a mandolin

Climbers are the only exceptions. They should not be pruned until after the first blooming in June, as they bloom off old wood. Canes should be sealed with Elmer's Glue or clear nail polish after pruning all types of roses, to stop the cane borer and to prevent dieback.

The demonstration will focus on all aspects of pruning, from properly removing winter protection to eliminating dead or unwanted canes to shaping the bush, pruning for the greatest amount of bloom and pruning for exhibition blooms and early fertilization. The program is open to all interested persons. Participants are reminded to bring pruners — they will get a chance to use them.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 17)

Appointed to serve as public members of the newly-created Health Occupations Council by Governor WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN, subject to Senate confirmation, were MRS. WILBER BRUCKER, of Merriweather road, and DENNIS A. DETTMER, of Lakepointe avenue.

PAUL HARTLIEB, of Berkshire road, Resource Development major enrolled in Michigan State University's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, recently received the Resource Development Distinguished Service Award presented to a senior for extraordinary service to the department and its students.

Adrian College senior LISA GRUNEWALD, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARSON GRUNEWALD, of Lakeland avenue, has been chosen to do a pen-and-ink portrait of the college's recently-retired president JOHN DAWSON. It will be hung in the alumni center.

Navy Data Processing Chief MARTY LaFAVE, son of MR. and MRS. ALBERT J. LaFAVE, of Moross road, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

CAROL MATYNIK, of Carver street, a teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been appointed to accompany a group of students on an adventure/travel program abroad sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Pointer SCOTT THAMS, a Northwood Institute sophomore, took first place honors on the manager-owner level in General Merchandising at the state level Distributive Education Career Development Conference held in Kalamazoo March 8 and 9.

MR. and MRS. JAMES YOUNG, of Kalamazoo, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, STEPHANIE MARIE, February 23. Mrs. Young is the former SUSAN MEIER, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARL R. MEIER, of Leochmor boulevard. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROBERT YOUNG, of Grand Rapids. Maternal great-grandmother is MRS. PAUL J. KELLER, now of Detroit, formerly of Rivard boulevard.

He's written 11 articles for medical journals, as well as given numerous lectures, as an instructor, and to PTA's and Rotary functions. He is a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary and Lochmoor Clubs.

And Dick has some other interesting friends besides Don, Eddie Peabody once paid him for treating his back injury by giving him a banjo lesson, and later introduced him to Fr. Joe Dustia, who he says "keeps me in touch with the banjo and the church."

But Dick, for all the showman in him, doesn't regret not staying with Don.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 20) DeSarla, hostess; and Mrs. William J. Shetler, treasurer.

The guild maintains its headquarters in Grosse Pointe, at 807 Rivard boulevard.

It is a non-profit organization, dedicated to the preservation and study of the 300-year-old art of decoupage. It has researched and established decoupage standards for sculptured prints, creative cutting, elevations, illuminations and three-dimensional compositions, decoupage on and under glass, wood and ceramics, and the use of fabrics.

By executing different techniques, which are then judged, members may advance from Layman to Journeyman to the coveted Mastercraftsman.

So far, there are nine Masters in the country. They'll all be in town for the convention, with displays of their work, and there will be special exhibits from the Decoupeurs Guild of Ontario and from the New England Guild of Decoupeurs.

A \$1 donation is suggested to view the exhibit and help support the guild's educational objectives.

Daughters of The British Empire

Moving into May, the Daughters of the British Empire will hold their annual convention at Dearborn Inn Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11. Mrs. Russell H. Skitch, M.B.E., of Balfour road, is the group's national president.

Delegates from 32 states are expected to attend, according to Mrs. William Koonz, first vice president, in charge of convention arrangements, and Mrs. William Appleyard, president of the DBE in the State of Michigan, reports that special invitations to a luncheon hosted by the local organization for the national board and all out-of-town visitors are being issued to Governor William Milliken, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, British Consul General Alan Linton and Canadian Consul and Senior Trade Commissioner Frank Harris.

The Daughters of the British Empire support Homes for the Aged in the United States and assist various local charities.

Last year, their honorary president Mrs. Peter Jay, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, presented a SCAMP vehicle on the DBE's behalf to the Detroit Medical Center.

United States Air Force Sergeant BRUCE J. HILLIER, son of MRS. MARY L. THOMAS, of Harvard road, received the distinguished graduate award for high achievement as a leader and scholar during graduation ceremonies at the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS BABCOCK, of Kerby road, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, ERIN ELIZABETH, March 6. Mrs. Babcock is the former CHRISTINA FAMULARO, daughter of MR. and MRS. VINCENT FAMULARO, of Kerby road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JAMES BABCOCK, of Lakeshore road.

United States Air Force Airman PATRICK D. GARTHWAITE, son of retired ARMY LIEUTENANT COLONEL and MRS. WALTER C. GARTHWAITE, of Kensington road, has been promoted to airman first class at Sondrestrom Air Base, Greenland, where he serves with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Airman Garthwaite is a Grosse Pointe South High School 1978 graduate.

"Medicine satisfies my artistic as well as scientific interests," he says. "I don't envy Don's public life and his lack of privacy, and the demands made on him socially."

However, as a hobby...

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