



Who Will Pay for the Fix-Up?

Potholes Persist As Lakeshore Resurfacing Deadlock Continues

By Dean Brierly

The issue of deciding who should pay for the resurfacing of Lakeshore road continues in a deadlock between the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) and the council of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pointe residents have seen the battle kept alive through a recent series of letters to the NEWS from officials of the Farms council, the WCRC and Wayne County Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner.

The WCRC contends that it can't afford to pay for the resurfacing by itself and has asked the Farms and Shores to contribute part of the costs involved. The cost-sharing policy was adopted by the road commission after it claimed to be getting insufficient tax dollars from the state to finance the project alone.

One Third

The Farms council, on the other hand, feels that

WCRC ought to take care of its own roads without any assistance from the city.

The situation has been stalemated since 1976, when the road commission, in preparation for the resurfacing of Lakeshore, asked both cities to each pay one-third the cost of the project. Since that time, increased federal aid has brought down the requested share to about 8 percent apiece.

The Shores came to terms with the WCRC last summer, agreeing to pay approximately \$46,000 over a four-year period. Work on the Shores section of Lakeshore is expected to begin this spring and should be completed sometime this summer, according to Steiner.

However, the Farms council feels that since Lakeshore is a Wayne County road, it is solely up to the WCRC to provide the funds for its repair.

Act 51

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer has stated, "Last

year we spent over \$200,000 repairing our own roads. I really can't see ignoring our roads and helping the WCRC pay for theirs."

The road commission is holding fast to Act 51 of Public Act 1951, whereby it claims it has the right to ask for community participation in funding the repair of roads.

At this stage, neither side shows any indication of budging from their positions. Commissioner Steiner feels it is up to the Farms to come to terms with the WCRC.

"The Farms is holding fast that they will not participate. The council is a governmental body and this is their decision," Steiner said.

"However, by them not acting the problem will not go away. If anything, it will get worse. President Carter is currently trying to cut the budget by \$14 billion. It's possible this program will be one that will suffer. It could happen anytime."

Urges Suit

Referring to the Shores' willingness to compromise with the WCRC, Steiner said, "I think the Shores made the best decision out of a bad situation. The road commission just doesn't have the money anymore to finance these projects by itself. Four years ago I got them to repair Moross and East Jefferson at no cost to the taxpayers. That just can't be done anymore."

"My advice to the Farms would be to file a lawsuit against the WCRC and then go ahead with participation," Steiner said. "That way, if they win their case, they'll get their money back. If they lose, they at least won't have suffered from inflation, which is expected to go up another 13 percent this year. Also, the people will be served immediately."

Steiner, a resident of the Farms, has filed a lawsuit by himself against the road commission to get them to (Continued on Page 2)

Council Endorses Mack-Vernier Plan

By Susan McDonald

The Woods Council this week approved its share of a \$260,000 improvement package for the Mack-Vernier intersection that it hopes will solve the heavy traffic problems in the northwest area.

A four-point plan to re-direct traffic in the busy commercial area was presented to the council and approved Monday, March 17. The program was worked out this winter at a series of meetings between administrators of the Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

The high-volume Mack-Vernier intersection serves motorists traveling to all three of those cities.

The improvement projects will be funded by four agencies: a \$170,000 grant from the Federal Highway Safety Commission; \$15,000 from the state Department of Transportation; \$4,400 from the city of Harper Woods and the remainder from Grosse Pointe Woods.

Residents Upset

The heavy traffic problem became the focus of attention last year when the Woods barricaded four northwest residential streets to stop through traffic. The streets apparently were being used by motorists to avoid the often-jammed Vernier-Mack intersection.

St. Clair Shores residents were furious about the barricades and protested that their effect was to increase the traffic on their streets while they diverted traffic from the Woods.

The barricades were removed after a great deal of controversy and the three cities began examining a cooperative effort to deal with the problem.

The four-point improvement package includes the following:

• Construction of a two-way crossover through the Vernier median west of Mack.

• Change of the timing of the traffic signal at the Mack-Vernier intersection.

• A change in the traffic signal at Vernier-Harper intersection that will include a special left-turn phase to accommodate east-to-north

bound movement as well as west-to-south bound turns.

• Installation of a traffic signal at the southbound off-ramp of I-94 at Eight Mile.

Needs Approval

The last item is the only part of the plan that has not yet been approved by the responsible city council, Harper Woods. City Manager Robert Bultman said he has presented the proposal to his council four times and it has not yet been acted on.

According to Bultman, "there appears to be some citizen opposition" to that proposal. At the Harper Woods council's March 17 meeting, at least four people spoke against the idea, saying it would increase traffic hazards in the area, he said.

Bultman believes, however, that just traffic signal improvements at the intersection will help ease the congestion problem.

"The signal improvements will improve the turning movements at Vernier-Mack. They will move traffic through the intersection faster and people will stop avoiding the intersection and will take the load off local streets," Bultman said.

"Problem Solved"

Woods Administrator Chester Petersen also is optimistic about the program and said March 17 that he believes "the problem has been solved" already.

He referred to the latest traffic count by engineer Goodell-Grivas, Inc., which shows traffic on the residential Brys drive had decreased from 2,406 cars per day to 1,861, between September, 1979, and February, 1980. The report also shows a drop on Eight Mile between Helen and Canton from 2,991 to 2,005 cars per day during the same period, and a drop from 4,679 to 4,040 on Eight Mile west of Harper. (Continued on Page 4)

Theater Plans Drama Festival



Photo by Dale Pegg

Grosse Pointe Theater drama festival coordinator CAROLYN CAN JR., Upper School head, Our Lady Star of the Sea's NANCY DROLSHAGEN, student, and DONALD SLOAN, principal, and South University Liggett's JODY MURRAY, High School student TED PARR.

A Show of Young Talent

A festival of high school theater—a "first" for Grosse Pointe—will be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Theater next month at the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

The High School Drama Festival will involve students from Grosse Pointe's public, private and parochial schools in competition on Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to about 4 p.m.

Participants will include South High, Our Lady Star of the Sea and University Liggett School. (North High also was invited but could not accept because of conflict in dates.)

The purpose of the festival, according to Tom Gallagher, Grosse Pointe Theater president, is "to encourage greater interest in theater by young people and the entire community."

It's also intended as a means of building "community excitement" in the Grosse Pointe area.

Top Judges

"Like music or art festivals, this is a great way of bringing a community closer together," Gallagher said. "As far as I know, it's the first time a program of this kind has ever been held in Grosse Pointe. We hope to

make it an annual event."

Each participating school has selected a one-act play to perform at the festival. The productions will be evaluated in three categories by professional judges. They will be given oral critiques following each performance and at the end of the festival.

Two distinguished members of Detroit university theater departments will serve as judges—Dr. Arthur J. Beer of University of Detroit, director and actor with The Theater Company, and Dr. Anthony Schmitt of Wayne State University, director of the Hilberly Theatre. Dr. Schmitt previously was on the University of Wisconsin theater faculty.

All functions involved in the theater productions, including that of director, will be handled by students.

\$200 Awards

Contestants must follow a strict set of rules set by the Grosse Pointe Theater. These include time limits. The performance itself must be a maximum of one hour and minimum of 40 minutes. Set-up and strike (tearing the set down) must take no longer than 10 minutes each. Awards will be presented

to individual students and schools for best director, best performance by an actor or actress and best set.

Students will receive Tony-type trophies. Cash awards of \$200 for each of the three winners will be presented to the schools by Grosse Pointe Theater to support their drama departments. In addition to providing the prizes, Grosse Pointe Theater is buying the theater time for the event.

Reserve Tickets

South High School will present the Curate/Shakespeare: "As You Like It," a satire by Don Nigro. Ted Parr of St. Paul, a sophomore, will serve as student director. Bruce Kefgen of Beaufort is instructor.

"Gloria Mundi," a drama by Patricia Brown, will be (Continued on Page 2)

Tax Renewal Goes To Voters Monday

By Susan McDonald

Voters will go to the polls Monday, March 24, to decide the fate of what school officials are calling an "all-or-nothing" tax proposal to fund schools and libraries for the next three years.

At stake will be most of the operating millage available to the system. If the proposal is rejected, the schools will be left with only 8.65 mills authorized by Wayne County. A failure at the polls will certainly bring the school board back to voters with another proposal in June and "pink slips" will go out to most Grosse Pointe teachers this spring.

The tax proposal has been greeted quietly by citizens — no formal opposition surfaced at any of the recent public meetings held to discuss the vote. One reason may be the complexity of the proposal and the Headlee Amendment restrictions on the tax rate.

The schools are seeking approval of the same tax rate that was okayed by voters in June, 1976, and March, 1977. It is a millage renewal, even though the actual ballot language will call it an increase because of a quirk in the state law governing tax descriptions.

Voters will be asked to continue a tax of 26.55 mills for schools and 1.42 mills for libraries. (One mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation.)

Approval of the proposals will maintain the current total school tax rate of 35.2 mills for the next three years. School officials say, however, that rate will be trimmed back each year because of the Headlee Amendment.

During the first year of the package, (1980-81), the school rate will be cut from the "authorized" 35.2 mills to an actual levy of 32.18 mills, according to figures compiled by the schools. The reduction, ordered by Headlee, will compensate for rapidly escalating property values which increased by an average 21 percent this year in the Grosse Pointes.

In the second and third years of the proposal, the rate will depend upon future property value growth and the consumer price index. School projections show the rates will remain below the authorized level, however.

The three-year proposal is based upon several assumptions by school business director Larry Rankens. Included are cost increases averaging 18 percent for fringe benefits, 9 percent for salaries, 15 percent for purchase services and 10 percent for capital outlay.

The tax proposal also includes an annual staff reduction of 12 professionals each year, made possible by the continuing decline in enrollment. Total enrollment this year is just over 9,300 students—a loss of more than 30 percent since the high enrollment year of 1970.

The plan also calls for maintaining current educational programs and a 3 percent "improvement" factor each year for buildings and instruction.

According to Rankens' figures, the proposal will support a budget of \$28.9 million in 1980-81; \$31.7 million in 1981-82; and \$34.8 million (Continued on Page 2)

Debedding Plan Called 'Unfair'

By Joanne Gouleche

Cottage Hospital Administrator Ralph Wilgarde said last week that the debedding plan proposed by a state health planning council is forcing community hospitals to bear the brunt of bed reduction in southeast Michigan.

Wilgarde, speaking at a public hearing before members of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Michigan, CHPC-SEM, in downtown Detroit, questioned the objectivity of the plan which orders Cottage to reduce its 191 beds by 62.

Such a move, Wilgarde said, would force Cottage to close down.

An appointed bed reduction commission gave low marks to Cottage after judging the hospital on 51 criteria.

Cottage's minus 160 score, ranking it among the 11 lowest in the tri-county area, was helped along by the fact that the hospital has fewer than 30 pediatric beds.

Other findings of the commission, Wilgarde said, are unfair and arbitrary.

Big Is Better?

"It appears that the group with the most clout has the best chance of evading bed cuts, rather than having decisions based on the merits of an individual hospital or the needs of the community," Wilgarde said.

Chairman of the bed reduction commission, Myron Wegman called the debedding plan fair and said the proposal was debated for more than six months before it was put into effect.

Hospital administrators accuse the debedding plan of favoring large hospitals, but Wegman said each hospital was judged on an individual basis.

The CHPC-SEM, one of eight health planning councils in Michigan, has been ordered by the state to cut some 2,400 beds from 62 hospitals in southeastern Michigan.

Nearby Bon Secours Hospital was asked to cut 14 of its 320 beds.

The Big Three automakers began pushing for lower hospital expenditures about four years ago when they began to feel the pinch of soaring health care costs.

The state later found that if hospital beds were substantially reduced, hospital costs would follow the same pattern. Cottage's Wilgarde disagrees with that premise.

"We have seen statistics juggled and inaccurate and misleading information fed to our legislators. We can present factual data that even if (Continued on Page 4)

Court Bill May Be Amended in House

By Susan McDonald

Legislation to create a Grosse Pointe district court is headed for the House of Representatives this week where Rep. William Bryant says he will try to amend the bill to reduce the number of judges and postpone implementation.

The bill was approved on March 11 by the state Senate where it was sponsored by Sen. John Kelly. It calls for abolition of current local municipal courts and creation of a single, Grosse Pointe district court by the first of next year.

The Senate bill also calls for election of two judges, coming from two separate divisions; one covering the Woods and Shores and the other covering the City, Farms and Park.

It is that two-judge provision that has caused most dissension among the local city officials. Two councils, the City and Woods, approved resolutions specifically calling for one judge to serve the district. They say two judges would not be needed to handle the Pointes' relatively small caseload and would be an unnecessary expense.

Aid the Cause

In the House, Rep. William Bryant said he is ready

to aid their cause. He agrees the district will probably be sufficiently served by only one judge.

"I've been saying it all along—when and if we have to have a district court we should at least start out with only one judge," Bryant said. "It's much easier to add another judge later than to get rid of one who's not needed."

The bill's sponsor Kelly, said two judges are needed for the Grosse Pointes, because Supreme Court Administrator figures show a caseload of about 20,000 a year for the five cities.

But Bryant said those statistics are "not really accurate" and are "averages."

No Problem

Bryant said efforts will be made in the House, with cooperation from Rep. Dennis Hertel to amend the bill down to one judge. Hertel is co-chairman of the House (Continued on Page 2)

Pedlar Property Purchase Still Remains Doubtful

By Joanne Gouleche

A citizens group that staged a protest march last month to keep the Pointe Pedlar on Fisher road appealed to the City Council March 17, for support of their cause.

Shirley Kirk and Elaine Hartmann of the Save Our Shops group asked the council to pass a resolution of support to keep Detroit Bank and Trust from setting up trust offices in the Pointe Pedlar complex.

The bank told owners of the Pedlar last November they had purchased the building from Pointe Eppa Heaton for \$340,000 and were going to set up trust offices that would be attractive and harmonious to the community.

The news has stirred residents in the community who don't want to lose their small personalized shops to big business.

The Pedlar's lease runs out this November.

Kirk told council members that the community was afraid other businesses on Fisher would suffer if the Pedlar was forced to leave.

"The Pedlar is an anchor, a drawing card for the other shops on Fisher road. People who come to shop at the Pedlar invariably move down the road to the other stores. These other businesses are going to suffer a loss if the Pedlar has to move," Kirk said.

When told by Mayor David Robb that the City is power-

Collect Cans for Olympics

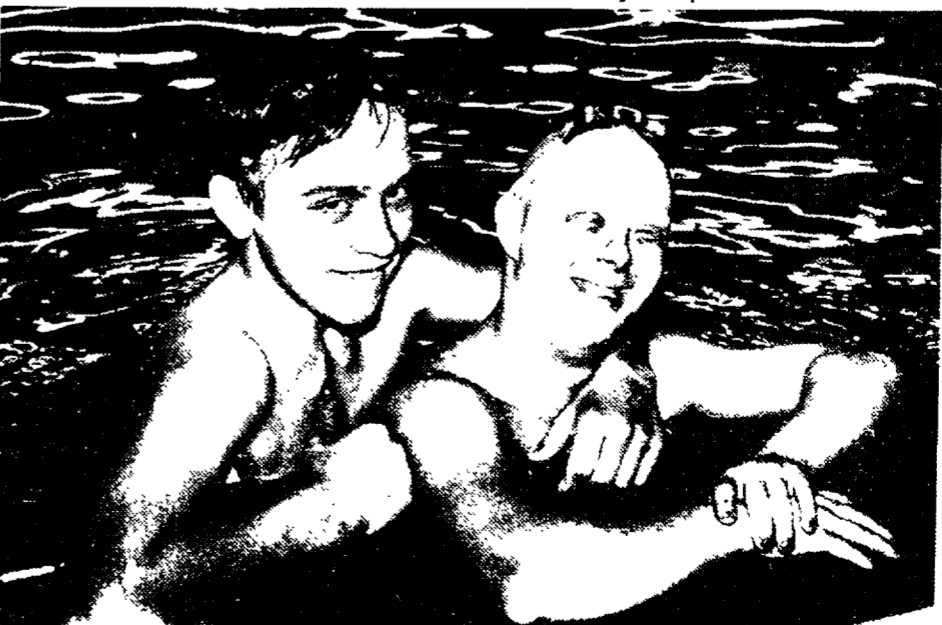


Photo by Dean Brierly

Special Olympic athletes TOM MACAL (right) and TONY CRAIG of Poupard school take a break from their training program in the Parcels swimming pool. The two are among a group of special education kids at Poupard who are practicing for the 1980 Wayne County Special Olympics, under the direction of gym teacher Fred Mihalik. The games will be held on April 26 and May 2 at the Plymouth Educa-

tional Park. To help support this program, local schools are collecting empty Coca-Cola cans which will be redeemed by the Special Olympic organizations for their 10 cent deposit. Receptacle centers are at North, South and Poupard schools. The Detroit Coca-Cola company is offering cash rewards to the eight schools in the Wayne County area who collect the largest number of cans.

Public Hearing On Mass Transit

Several local officials will discuss the proposed mass transportation program for metropolitan Detroit at a public meeting on Saturday, March 22, at the Austin Center, 18300 East Warren, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The meeting has been organized by State Senator John Kelly, who has invited representatives from the office of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, SEMTA and the Department of Transportation to speak.

Representative William Ryan and Kelly will present a brief overview of the proposal and answer questions from the audience.

A second meeting will be held the following Saturday, March 29, at 1 p.m. at the Nativity Instructional Center, 9330 Shoemaker.

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Lakeshore Deadlock
 (Continued from Page 1)
 resurface Lakeshore. However, it won't even come up for
 hearing until next year.

"The bad part is," said Steiner, "if I lose my case
 and the council does eventually decide to participate, the
 cost to the taxpayers is going to be much greater. The
 Farms residents will suffer because the council won't act."

Another View
 On the other side of the coin, the Farms council is
 holding fast to the position that the WCRC should be
 responsible for the upkeep of its roads without further
 taxing Farms residents.

Farms council member Joseph L. Fromm, in a letter
 to the NEWS on February 7, stated, "The key issue is
 that the Farms taxpayers have paid gasoline taxes for
 the maintenance of county roads. I personally feel we
 cannot and should not burden our taxpayers with city
 taxes to pay for road maintenance for which they have
 already paid. Every Farms resident with whom I have
 discussed this issue has supported my position."

"I disagree with Steiner that the answer lies with
 the cooperation of the Farms council. The answer lies in
 other communities supporting the position of the Farms
 by refusing to be coerced by the WCRC."

Council member Lloyd Semple expressed similar feel-
 ings. "We have an obligation to our taxpayers to spend
 their money in two ways: legally and wisely. We wouldn't
 be doing this if we gave in to the WCRC."

More to Lose
 "Other communities have gone along with this, I
 know. They may live to regret it. On the other hand, we
 may live to regret it. Lakeshore may never get paved.
 But we have a heckuva lot more to lose. We have other
 Wayne County jurisdiction roads, specifically Mack and
 Moross. If we go along with this Lakeshore deal, I'm sure
 we'll be expected to share in the costs of repairing those
 as well," Semple said.

When asked to respond to Steiner's charge of receiv-
 ing no support, Semple said, "Steiner's an aggressive and
 bright guy. Our council does have a resolution to support
 him. We've also requested our council to explore the pos-
 sibility of filing a lawsuit on our own. However, it would
 cost the Farms money to file such a lawsuit. And besides,
 we don't feel the WCRC has a legal basis to stand on."

Out of all this one thing remains clear. The WCRC is
 not likely to change its position, and neither is the Farms
 council. The longer the stalemate drags on, the more
 cracks, potholes and bumps Lakeshore will accumulate.

Use of Family Car to Decline
 The all-purpose family car
 has been a central part of the
 American lifestyle. And life-
 styles are changing.

Until catalytic converters
 were mandated in the 1970's,
 car exhaust was a chief cause
 of air pollution, according to
 the American Lung Associa-
 tion of Southeastern Michi-
 gan. Now skyrocketing prices
 and fuel scarcity are altering
 the way we live and what we
 drive.

Gasoline production will
 reach a peak in 1982, pre-
 dict the Stanford Research
 Institute in California, then
 decline throughout the rest
 of the decade. The impor-
 tance of the family car, they
 say, will travel the same
 downhill course.

In the 1980's, the Institute
 predicts, a wider variety of
 vehicles — including motor-
 bikes and electric cars — will
 be used for short distances.
 Larger vehicles would be for
 longer trips. But many will
 be leased rather than owned.

The car of the 1980's, says
 the Institute, will be made of
 heavy-duty plastic. Because
 it is lighter than today's
 metal cars, it will use less
 gas. Lighter cars also are
 more adaptable to battery
 power. One major manufac-
 turer is already testing a
 hybrid vehicle that runs on
 battery power at speeds up
 to 20 miles per hour then
 switches over to gas at higher
 speeds. The company also is
 working on a four-cylinder
 vehicle that can be "turbo-
 charged" to produce the
 same power as an eight-
 cylinder car.

A Swedish car manufac-
 turer is developing an en-

gine that would use turpen-
 tine as fuel. By 1981 in
 Brazil, one-sixth of the coun-
 try's cars will be running on
 pure alcohol, say the experts.

Whatever new fuels and
 car designs are used, a vital
 consideration is curbing the
 amount of pollution they cre-
 ate, says the lung association.
 New lifestyles — and car en-
 gines — should help protect
 healthy lungs.

To find out more about
 curbing pollution in your
 community, contact the
 American Lung Association of
 Southeastern Michigan at
 961-1697. It's a matter of life
 and breath.

**Finding Your
 Net Worth**

Financially speaking, what
 are you worth? Finding your
 personal net worth is the
 first step in putting budgets
 and personal finances in
 order.

Net worth, says The Michi-
 gan Association of Certified
 Public Accountants, is thor-
 oughly estimating what you
 could get in cash for your
 assets at any specific period
 in time, minus, of course, any
 liabilities or debts.

A simple one page listing
 of this financial information
 should be enough to put you
 on the right money manage-
 ment track. Assets including
 real estate, cash, savings and
 checking accounts, savings
 bonds, marketable securities,
 personal property such as
 home furnishings, automob-
 iles and clothing and even
 long-term assets like insur-
 ance and annuities should be
 weighed against the liabil-
 ities.

Under liabilities, list mort-
 gages, current bills, unpaid
 taxes such as those on in-
 vestments, debts to individu-
 als and any installment debts
 or loans.

Failing to include retire-
 ment plans is a common mis-
 take in calculating financial
 net worth, say the CPAs.
 Your employer's personnel
 office can help you by telling
 you how much your profit-
 sharing or thrift plan
 amounts to and what your
 pension will be when you
 retire.

In evaluating net worth
 consider your property's mar-
 ket value not merely its re-
 placement value. Ask your-
 self how much would be
 realized from the immediate
 sale of the property. Even
 the value of a substantial
 asset like a house, depends
 partly on how much time is
 available to sell it.

Once going through the
 process of calculating your
 financial worth what good
 does it do? You may find
 you are worth more than you
 thought. If so, devising new
 ways to make your assets
 work for you can help it in-
 crease even more.

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 By Anteebo Publishers
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 Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236

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 the News Office by Tuesday noon
 to insure insertion.

District Court
 (Continued from Page 1)
 Judiciary Committee.

"I've already talked to Her-
 tel and I don't foresee any
 problem. I think the Senate
 will concur with the one-
 judge change," Bryant said.

The representative said he
 also may try to change the
 bill's wording so that Grosse
 Pointe's district court goes
 into effect on the same date
 that Detroit switches from a
 common pleas to district
 court system.

"There's better than a 50-50
 chance that Detroit will go
 district this year. But it may
 be postponed and that would
 give us some more time too,"
 Bryant said.

Millage
 (Continued from Page 1)
 in 1982-83.

A citizens millage commit-
 tee, headed by Lloyd and
 Cynthia Semple and James
 and Joan Long, has been
 working to support the pro-
 posals for several weeks.
 Their campaign has included
 the mass distribution of fly-
 ers designed by Dick De-
 Ronne. It is being funded by
 the parent-teacher organiza-
 tions in the schools.

Polls in the 10 local ele-
 mentary schools will be open
 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on
 Monday.

HESSBURG QUALIFIES
 John Hessburg, a member
 of the St. John's University
 swim team that finished sec-
 ond in the Minnesota Inter-
 collegiate Athletic Confer-
 ence, qualified for the NCAA
 Division III National Swim-
 ming Championships in the
 50 Free event. Hessburg is
 the son of Dr. and Mrs.
 Phillip Hessburg, of the
 Park.



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Drama Fest
 (Continued from Page 1)
 presented by Our Lady Star
 of the Sea School, directed
 by junior Nancy Drolshagen
 of Pear Tree. Their instruc-
 tor is Tracy Goulet of St.
 Clair Shores.

University Liggett will
 present a comedy by Ter-
 rence McNally called "Next."
 Director will be Jody Mur-
 ray of Moross, a senior.
 Charles C. Gifford III of
 Kercheval is instructor.

Coordinating the festival
 for Grosse Pointe Theater is
 Carolyn Kaump of Detroit.
 Complimentary tickets are
 available beginning April 1
 in limited quantities. To re-
 serve a ticket, call the box
 office at 881-4004.

Takes Time
 Although Americans spend
 \$500 million a year for non-
 prescription cold remedies,
 there is no evidence that
 anything other than time
 actually cures a cold, says
 the Harvard Medical School
 Health Letter.

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 combination perfectly designed for
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Busy Week for Farms Police

Someone had a lot of "fun" at the expense of Farms residents last weekend as a number of homes and automobiles had their windows shot out.

Three homes located close to each other on Lexington road all had living room windows hit at about the same time on Friday night.

One homeowner reported that between 11:10 and 11:25 p.m. somebody shot a BB or pellet through his living room window, damaging an outer and inner pane of glass. He reported seeing a late model, mid-size black vehicle drive away after the incident.

Just down the street another resident was watching TV in his family room when he heard a shot hit his living room window around 11:30 p.m. Half an hour later he received a phone call and a muffled voice asked him, "How did you like the bullet?"

The third homeowner said he didn't see anything but did hear a noise around 11:50 p.m. that night. He later discovered two pellet holes through a picture window.

Six cars also had windows shot out during the weekend. Four automobiles parked on Hillcrest road, one parked on Harbor Court and one parked in a garage on Moran facing onto Beaupre suffered damaged windows as a result of BB or pellet fire.

Police have no leads at this time but suspect the damage was probably the work of the same individual or group.

Silver remains the prime take of thieves working the Farms area. A woman on McKinley reported to police that between March 1 and 8 a large number of sterling silver items were taken from the buffet in her dining room.

All the silverware was kept in plastic bags in the top right hand drawer. Each item was marked International Sterling and bore the name St. Joan of Arc.

Taken were one butter knife, one sugar spoon, one

gravy ladle, two meat forks, four vegetable spoons, 24 teaspoons, 12 dinner forks and 12 salad forks. Estimated value of the silver is around \$13,000. The owner reported her home was not broken into or vandalized.

A home on Lakeshore was also hit by a silver theft. The owner stated that between March 13 and 16, someone entered her home and took four knives, 10 forks, 12 salad forks and 12 soup spoons. All the items were sterling silver and were kept in a silverware box on the dining room table. Estimated value of the stolen silverware is about \$275. The owner reported no signs of forced entry.

Also this weekend, a man from Utica who was in the Farms had a shotgun and a woman's fur coat stolen from his car when he parked it behind a store on Mack between 10 and 11:15 a.m. on Saturday.

The coat was a fox fur coat with the initials C. G. on it. Chipped paint on the rear edge of the passenger door and a small scratch on the chrome moulding indicated a wire or wire-like instrument was used to pull up the inside door lock. Value of the gun and coat were estimated at about \$5,000.

Lunch Honors NHS Faculty

The first "Staff Appreciation Day" sponsored by the North High School Student Association was held on Friday, March 14, at noon in the cafeteria.

"We wanted to express our appreciation to the teachers for all the things they do for us," said Chris Lynch, Student Association president, "so we invited them to lunch."

The entire faculty was being invited to the luncheon and the teachers were excited about the event. "I'm delighted," said Jeanne Bocci, Dental Aides teacher. "It's a great idea."

Science Fair Begins March 28

The 1930 Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit (SEF-MD) will be held Friday, March 28 through Monday, March 31 in Hall D of Cobo Hall. Open to the public, the fair attracts thousands of projects planned and prepared by seventh to 12th grade students in the tri-county area.

It is sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit, "The Detroit News," Detroit-area colleges and universities, public and parochial schools and scores of donors including businesses, foundations and individuals.

Exhibits include science projects in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, behavioral and social sciences, mathematics and computers, and earth and space sciences. Each exhibit is the work of an individual student and can be no longer than four feet wide, two and one-half feet deep and 12 feet high.

Judging of the exhibits takes place on Friday, March 28, by a corps of several hundred scientists, engineers, educators, physicians and other technical specialists, each judging exhibits related to their own expertise. Awards will be announced about 5 p.m., Friday, March 28.

NH Entertains Cabaret-Style

The North High School Stage Band will present its Annual Cabaret Concert on Friday, March 28, in the school cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m.

The committee, headed by senior Joyce Cusimano, has selected "Jumpin' At the Woodside" as the party theme. The cafeteria will be decorated like a cabaret and refreshments will be served.

The Stage Band will perform music from the 1930's through the 80's, appealing to listeners — and dancers — of all ages.

Intermission for the band will provide the audience an opportunity to hear Bess Bonnier, renowned jazz pianist from Detroit, North's Artist-In-Residence. Miss Bonnier is currently appearing at Renaissance Center's Summit Restaurant. She will be joined at the Cabaret Party by Joe Loduca, guitarist.

Tickets are available from any member of North Bands and Orchestra, at the door, or by phoning Nathan Judson, Instrumental Music Director, at 343-2240. Admission is \$2.

Tourism Will Jump in 1980

Adequate gasoline supplies should fuel a six percent increase in Michigan tourism during 1980, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"This summer should be a repeat of last year with motorists choosing closer-to-home vacation destinations," according to Leonard R. Barnes, editor of Michigan Living — AAA Motor News and member of the Michigan Travel Commission.

"Michigan will capitalize on this trend not only because state residents will stay closer to home, but persons from bordering states will vacation here in lieu of longer trips," said Barnes.

One factor hurting tourism last spring and early summer which shouldn't affect motorists this year is the threat of gasoline shortages. "American gasoline consumption was down 11 percent in the past three months, putting reserves at record levels," said Barnes.

"Barring any unforeseen disruptions in the Mideast oil supply, people should be able to drive anywhere they'd like this summer as long as they can afford it."

A recent survey of 4,546 Auto Club members shows that 30 percent cancelled out-of-state travel plans during 1979. Of that group, 60 percent cited the high price of gasoline and 40 percent feared insufficient supplies.

"A greater number of tourists are postponing their 'round-the-world' dream va-

cations for resort areas within a tankful of gas," said Barnes.

"Fortunately for Michiganders, this state has so much to offer — literally thousands of campgrounds, lakes, streams, resort areas and tourist attractions within a 250-mile radius.

"In addition, \$375 million in lodging space accounting for more than 7,000 motel and hotel rooms is planned or set to open in Michigan by the end of 1981, further enhancing this state's reputation as a major tourism and convention center," he said.

Tourism spending is expected to increase \$540 million in 1980. In 1979, it generated more than \$9 billion with \$5.1 billion in direct income to tourism operators.

Tourism is Michigan's second largest industry behind automobiles.

Receives LIT Scholarship

Susan Demeulemeester, a senior at North High School, has been awarded a scholarship to Lawrence Institute of Technology for the 1980-81 academic year. Renewable at the close of the school year if Susan maintains a B average, the grant covers full-time tuition fees for three terms.

Sue intends to enroll in the School of Architecture and hopes to study industrial design.

Wine Volume
Selection of the right wines is made all the more difficult because the choice is almost unbelievably wide, declared Judy Lee Allen, author of "Which Wine? The Wine Drinker's Buying

Guide," in a recent lecture. "Over 10,000 wine labels are available on the market," Ms. Allen told her New York audience. "We tasted 3,500 before writing the book and only felt comfortable recommending 400."

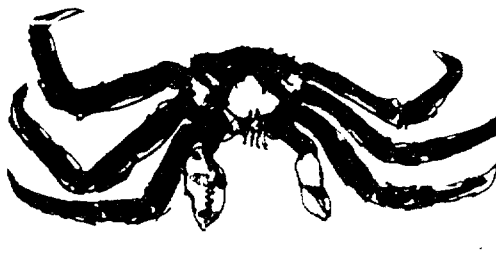

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Tickets are available from any member of North Bands and Orchestra, at the door, or by phoning Nathan Judson, Instrumental Music Director, at 343-2240. Admission is \$2.

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Monday, March 24

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Retired Group Hears Auberlin

Grosse Pointe Chapter #2151 of AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will meet on Monday, March 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, at 1 p.m.

The speaker will be L. G. Auberlin, president of World Medical Relief, Inc., who will speak on "Supplying the Medical Needs of the World's Destitute Sick."

Auberlin, an octogenarian, was chosen as one of the 10 Michiganders of 1979, and is known all over the world for her work wherever medical help is needed. Along with her talk, Auberlin also will show a 13-minute sound color movie, "Caring for the World."

Pedlar Battle

(Continued from Page 1) less to act in the Pedlar situation, Kirk said she was aware that the community's hands are tied, "but we see it (appearing before the council) as another step to make the public aware of the situation."

Hartmann said the Save Our Shops group has about 10 other things going" to wage a campaign against Detroit Bank and Trust's plans. At the moment, the group is conducting a petition effort in the community and is asking residents to write to bank President Donald Mandich.

Pedlar owner Joyce Detwiler and Dr. Edmund Jaskolski, whose offices also are on Fisher, have recently informed the bank that they are willing to purchase the Pedlar property for \$354,000. Justine Kulka, another

owner of Pedlar, said that she had heard through "a good reliable source that the bank was willing to entertain an offer from us to purchase the building."

But after a few meetings with trust officials, nothing is firm on plans to purchase the building, Kulka said. Bank President Mandich could not be reached for comment on the proposed offer by Pedlar owners.

Bank officials insist a Fisher road trust office would conveniently serve Pointers in the area and "eliminate the necessity for traveling downtown to transact trust business."

Kulka said she and other Pedlar people are not totally against the idea. "We just want to protect the last decent shopping area we have in this area. We certainly aren't out to give the bank a bad name. We just don't want them to move in on Fisher road."

If the bank succeeds on Fisher, five other small shops will be forced to relocate.

Ethnic Cooking Classes Slated

Grosse Pointe residents who are fans of internationally-acclaimed master cooking teacher Charity Sucek are in for a treat this spring. By popular demand, Sucek will do three demonstration classes in the spring program of the Department of Continuing Education.

The first of these, "Charity Sucek Presents Your Easter Dinner," is scheduled on Tuesdays, March 25 and April 1, in room C-5 of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Immediately after the public schools' spring vacation, Sucek will present two successive demonstration classes: "Charity Sucek Presents Viennese Specialties" is slated on Mondays, April 14 and 21, while "Charity Sucek Presents la Nouvelle Cuisine" will be held April 28 and May 5. Both classes meet in room C-7 of Brownell from 7 to 9 p.m.

In the class beginning April 14, Sucek will present such classics of Austrian cuisine as Wiener Schnitzel and Sacher Torte. In the April 28 class you will learn about French cuisine.

The fee for each of the three series of two demonstration classes is \$10.

Those wishing to enroll for Adult Education classes of the Grosse Pointe Public School System may do so by mailing a check to Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich 48236.

The complete roster of spring classes is found in the yellow flyer mailed to all homes in the school district (also available in the public libraries and in the Continuing Education office, located in room A-22 of Brownell Middle School).

For more information call 343-2176.

Bed Cuts

(Continued from Page 1) the larger teaching hospitals were 100 percent occupied their per diem costs would still not be as low as hospital care available today in our community," Wilgarde said.

Harwood Speaks
The protest by Cottage last week was nothing new. The 80-year-old hospital has been the most vocal to oppose the bed reduction plan since it was unveiled last November.

A number of nurses and workers of Cottage lended support to Wilgarde and several other speakers at the hearing, including Laurance Harwood, Grosse Pointe's school board president.

Harwood called the CHPC bed-cutting plan ill-conceived and discriminatory, and questioned the future of medical training for area high school students at Cottage if the hospital is forced to close its doors.

Spokesmen from Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the UAW also spoke in favor of the plan.

Paul Hubbard, vice-president for New Detroit, Inc. voiced his support of the bed-cutting plan but cautioned the council that "we must do everything possible to protect and minimize the negative side-effects of change."

The controversial bed-cut plan now heads to the state-wide health care council at the end of this month.

Reno Goes South
Grand Valley State freshman, Matt Reno, of the Pointe is in Nashville with the school's baseball team. The team will participate in spring drills and scrimmages with several southern colleges. Grand Valley State opens the regular baseball season on March 29 at the University of Michigan.

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1) "The situation now is erable," Petersen said. "plan to keep an eye on it as have a new count in July if it is higher again, we'll ahead with other actions that have been approved by the state."

The Goodell-Grivas rep suggested that the reduction in traffic volume be attributed to a "combination seasonal, economic and social influences." Included are the general economic slow-down in the Detroit area, rising fuel costs that are restricting travel, and increased awareness of the problem because of media coverage.

Increase Safety

In addition to the four-point plan to ease traffic flow, the \$260,000 package also will make improvements to the roads aimed at increasing safety for the students from Parcels Middle School who cross at the Mack Vernier intersection or nearby.

Vernier will be widened on both sides of Mack to facilitate traffic flow, new "school" flashing signs will be installed, a cross-over will be added and the road will be resurfaced. Most of the work is expected to be completed this summer.

St. Clare Hosts Tre Ore Service

An Ecumenical Tre Ore Service will be held this year on Good Friday, April 4, from 12 to 3 p.m. with St. Clare of Montefalco Church serving as host church.

Featuring the seven last words of Christ from the cross, a number of local churches, clergy and music groups will participate.

These will include: Ebenezer Baptist Church, Fir Christian Reformed Church, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, Grosse Pointe Congregational and America Baptist Church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Grace United Church of Christ, and the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice.

The public is encouraged to attend. Offering monies will go to Focus: Hope.

A new survey of 23,000 high school students claims a majority of them don't drink, smoke marijuana, or approve of sex before marriage.

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SHS Ensemble Receives Honor

South High School's wind ensemble received high marks at the MSBOA District Band Festival in Utica on Saturday, March 15.

Eligible to attend the state competition on April 26, the wind ensemble and orchestra will instead present the fourth annual Orchestra Hall Concert with South's choral department that evening.

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North Students Plan Anti-Smoking Crusade

By Ron Zeiger

Plans are being made at North high school to begin an elementary school level anti-smoking campaign by the end of the year.

The North Senate and Presidents' Council agreed unanimously on March 11 to begin a program similar to one used at Livonia Bentley High School for the past eight years. North's program would be used at North's five feeder elementaries, hopefully by year's end.

Four Bentley students and their faculty advisor, Tom Tobe, were at the meeting to demonstrate and explain their program.

Bentley's program, divided into kindergarten through third and fourth through sixth grade levels, was presented at some 50 elementary schools last year. It has received nationwide attention,

including television coverage and doctoral studies done on the program.

Sessions at both levels involve the showing of films illustrating the dangers of smoking, followed by question-and-answer sessions between the elementary students and the high schoolers who present the program.

Sessions are run by boy-girl teams of high school students. The students are examples of "coolness," usually a cheerleader and an athlete, who explain to the youngsters that the "in" people in high school don't smoke. They discuss the films with the kids, explain terms like peer pressure, emphysema and high blood pressure, and try to communicate with the elementary schoolers on a more personal level than adults might.

"We don't use scare tactics," explained Bentley cheerleader P. J. Foley, one of the students who visited North. "We avoid using pictures, and we never use words like die or kill."

Instead, Foley and her partner, a football and tennis player, perform skits to illustrate smoking's dangers, like a modified version of the Three Little Pigs where the cigarette-puffing wolf huffs and puffs and blows himself out.

North plans to follow Bentley's lead in coordinating the program with the American Cancer Society and Mercy College of Detroit.

Eating Out Can Be Costly

Does it seem as though more and more of your meals are eaten away from home? If that's the case, your family is not alone. Studies have shown the two-paycheck family is spending two out of every 10 food dollars on restaurant fare instead of home-cooked meals.

While this may surprise some, there is a way to cut down on the high cost of restaurant meals. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants says by comparison shopping for restaurants as carefully as shopping for groceries, 10 to 25 percent of your restaurant bills can be slashed.

It's a good idea, say the CPAs, to avoid restaurants where one customarily tips a large staff of individuals starting with the doorman, the valet parking your car, coatroom attendants, the headwaiter, the cocktail waitress, as well as your own waiter or waitress. These extra tips alone can easily add more dollars to the total cost of your bill than you expected.

A restaurant with a relatively short, simple menu also can save you money. Usually in these establishments, less food is wasted in the kitchen with the results of lower prices on the menu. Also, don't pay inordinately high prices for "atmosphere" since you're paying for the food not the adjectives on the menu.

"Specials" of the day tend to be a bargain too, say the CPAs, because the price is usually attractive for the amount of food served. However, combination plates can actually be more expensive than if the items were ordered individually. The only real way to tell is to check the menu carefully and estimate the approximate cost before ordering.

Before paying the bill always add up the check again. Not only might there be an adding mistake, but check for gratuities added on. A common practice in restaurants when serving large parties or when paying by a credit card is to include the tip with the meal price. Check first, say the CPAs, so you don't tip twice.

Asking for a "doggie" or "people" bag no longer has the stigma it once had. With the cost of eating already high, don't leave food that can't be consumed right then on your plate if it can be taken home with you to be eaten later.

Approximately 300,000 people are in prison in the U.S. today.

Service Helps Kids Find Jobs

A new service for students at three area high schools will begin next week when Jayne Warner, a teacher of employability skills in the Department of Community Services, will become Job Placement Advisor for North, South and Harper Woods high schools.

The program begins Monday, March 24. It is funded through a state grant and will continue through August.

Mrs. Warner's current schedule calls for her to be at Harper Woods on Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; North on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and South on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Warner hopes to meet with students who would like to find summer jobs. She expects to work with them on filling out applications, resume writing and techniques for interviewing.

Hours are scheduled so that she will be in the office during lunch hours and readily available to students.

Employers in the community who may need student help should call Mrs. Warner at 343-2232.

Lynch Chosen Good Citizen

North senior Chris Lynch has been chosen as the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen of the year by the school faculty.

Currently president of the Student Association, Lynch is also a member of the School Council, the President's Council and the Student Advisory Committee to Superintendent of Schools William Coats.

Lynch plans to enroll at the University of Michigan next year to study business administration.

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You are invited to attend an exciting Downtown Diamond Event, Sunday, March 23 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Hudson's Downtown store only. See the entire Fine Jewelry department transformed into a diamond and precious-stone showroom. Select styles from top designers or create your own from our exciting collection of stones and mountings. Plus, at this event only:

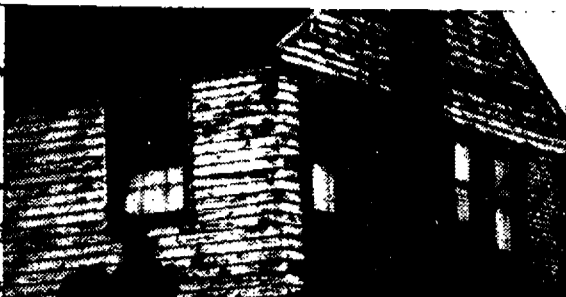
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And see more exciting diamond styles at our Diamond Sale trunk show. Plan to come in and meet our experts while viewing their entire sample collection. In Hudson's Fine Jewelry at Eastland on Monday, March 24, 4 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, March 26; Saturday, March 29; Monday, March 31, and Wednesday through Saturday, April 2 through 5 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Tickets, at \$1, are available at the door.

Calvin College, a four-year liberal arts Christian college, was established in 1876. Its enrollment is 4,000.

1980 Census
 America's 1980 census, to begin April 1, will cost over \$1 billion—more than four times the price tag on the 1970 count. Some 175,000 special workers will be hired temporarily to help on the huge task.

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Whether you are having a banquet or just an ordinary evening meal, you will find a distinctive and fine wine at PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE, 17255 Mack, Corner of St. Clair, Detroit, that will add a little bit of extra pleasure to any dining event. Come in today and become acquainted with our friendly and knowledgeable staff and our extensive selection of fine wines. Our people and our products are designed to help you enjoy tonight's dining just a little bit more. Open 10-10 Mon.-Thurs., 10-11 Fri. & Sat., noon-6 Sun. Tel. 385-0626.

TRUFF TIP:
 Sweet white wines are recommended for fruit desserts.

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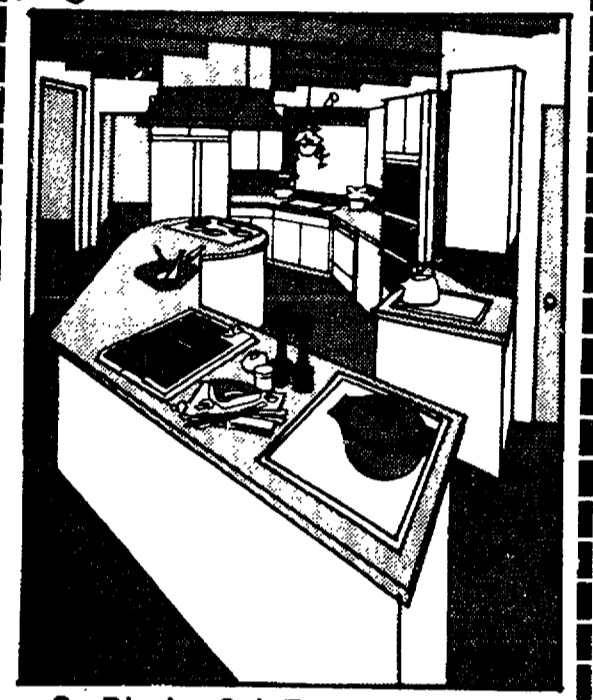
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Geranium Sale at NHS

What better thing is there to do on a chilly March day than plan your garden. The Grosse Pointe North High School Parent Club has begun taking orders for its 10th Annual Geranium Sale to help you do just that.

"The flower sale is the group's largest annual fund raising project," said Marie DuCoin, chairperson of the sale. "We would like this year's sale to be the most successful one of all."

All proceeds go directly back into the school to support athletic and scholarship programs which would not otherwise be available to the students.

Despite inflation, the North

High Parent Club has managed to keep the geranium flats at last year's prices. Flats of eight, top quality plants in Salmon Pink or Irene Red are priced at \$8.50. "All orders are pre-sold," explained Deane Heavner, committee member, "No geraniums will be available the day of delivery."

The flowers will be delivered free, by North High High School students to houses in the school district on Saturday, May 10. Anyone wishing to pick up their plant orders at North High School, on that day, may do so.

Other committee members include Eva Portwood, Ed

Suicide Risks

Men in their late forties are twice as likely to commit suicide as women, and by the time they reach their mid-seventies they are seven times more likely than women to take their own lives. That is a conclusion of Carol L. Huffine and Warren Breed, co-authors of "Psychopathology of Aging," published by Academic Press.

The suicide rate for women peaks before age 50 and declines steadily after that, the authors' research revealed.

and Pat Haug, and Anna Marie Johnston.

To place an order for geraniums call North High School, at 343-2187.

Poupard Sets Registration

Parents with prospective kindergarten students in the Poupard school district should register their children on Tuesday, March 25, or Thursday, March 27 between 1 and 3 p.m.

A child is eligible for kindergarten if he or she is five years old on or before December 1, 1980. A birth certificate is required at registration.

Poupard is located at 20655 Lennon.

Eight out of 10 air crashes occur in single engine planes.

Ensemble Earns First Division

By Lorri White

The instrumental music department at South High School made it two in a row last Saturday as the Wind Ensemble, directed by Ralph Miller, received straight Division I ratings at the District Band Festival held at Eisenhower High School in Utica.

The previous Sunday, traveling to Westland, the Orchestra earned all Division I's.

Commenting on the Wind Ensemble ratings, one judge stated South "Presented the finest performance I've heard in a long time." Another

Judge stated, "This band plays with excellent style and shows a very high level of musicianship."

Eligible now to attend the state competition, the Wind Ensemble will instead present the fourth annual Orchestra Hall Concert with South's Choral Department on April 26.

The Choir and Glee Club are now preparing for District competition which will take place this Friday. Among featured works will be the "Visions of St. John" by John Ness Beck, which the choir performed last Thursday at the Choirs in Review at North High.

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When casting your spell...when capturing a heart! these, in the further romance of paled pastels, are the designs to indulge in. Left, the enticement of a strapless dress, edged and accented with lace...sashed with a self belt in lilac, \$124. Center, the camisole dress, here spaghetti strapped, trimmed with lace, satin and rosebuds! in blue, \$144. Right, appliquéd with lace, ribbon and roses, the lace-accented camisole dress in pink, \$144. All, of pure polyester georgette from Strauss for sizes 4 to 12, In SFA'ntastic Dress Collections—where we are all the things you are!

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Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, open Monday, Thursday and Friday, 10 AM to 9 PM; Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 AM to 6 PM; Sunday, Noon to 5 PM

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TRUFI TIP

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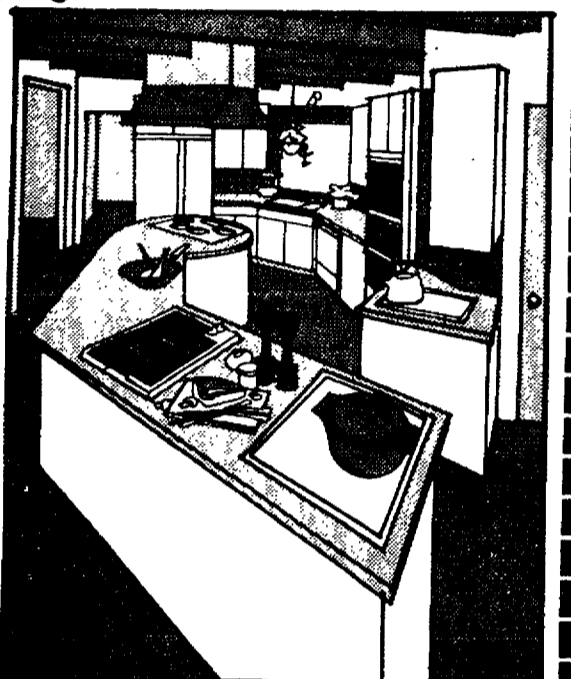


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First Christian Reformed Church of Grosse Pointe Park is among several Detroit-area congregations sponsoring a concert of the Calvin College Band on Saturday, March 29, at 3 p.m. in Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium.

The Band will be conducted by Dr. Derald DeYoung. Its performance will include works by Kabelevski, Bruckner, Turina and Sousa.

Tickets, at \$1, are available at the door. Calvin College, a four-year liberal arts Christian college, was established in 1876. Its enrollment is 4,000.

1980 Census
America's 1980 census, to begin April 1, will cost over \$1 billion—more than four times the price tag on the 1970 count. Some 175,000 special workers will be hired temporarily to help on the huge task.

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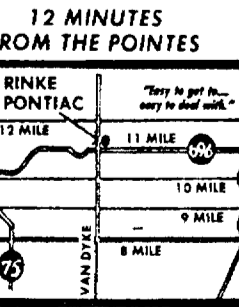
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Geranium Sale at NHS

What better thing is there to do on a chilly March day than plan your garden. The Grosse Pointe North High School Parent Club has begun taking orders for its 10th Annual Geranium Sale to help you do just that.

"The flower sale is the group's largest annual fund raising project," said Marie DuCoin, chairperson of the sale. "We would like this year's sale to be the most successful one of all."

All proceeds go directly back into the school to support athletic and scholarship programs which would not otherwise be available to the students.

Despite inflation, the North

High Parent Club has managed to keep the geranium flats at last year's prices. Flats of eight, top quality plants in Salmon Pink or Irene Red are priced at \$8.50.

"All orders are pre-sold," explained Deane Heavner, committee member. "No geraniums will be available the day of delivery."

The flowers will be delivered free, by North High High School students to houses in the school district on Saturday, May 10. Anyone wishing to pick up their plant orders at North High School, on that day, may do so.

Other committee members include Eva Portwood, Ed

Suicide Risks

Men in their late forties are twice as likely to commit suicide as women, and by the time they reach their mid-seventies they are seven times more likely than women to take their own lives. That is a conclusion of Carol L. Huffine and Warren Breed, co-authors of "Psychopathology of Aging," published by Academic Press.

The suicide rate for women peaks before age 50 and declines steadily after that, the authors' research revealed.

and Pat Haug, and Anna Marie Johnston.

To place an order for geraniums call North High School, at 343-2187.

Poupard Sets Registration

Parents with prospective kindergarten students in the Poupard school district should register their children on Tuesday, March 25, or Thursday, March 27 between 1 and 3 p.m.

A child is eligible for kindergarten if he or she is five years old on or before December 1, 1980. A birth certificate is required at registration.

Poupard is located at 20855 Lennon.

Eight out of 10 air crashes occur in single engine planes.

Ensemble Earns First Division

By Lorri White

The instrumental music department at South High School made it two in a row last Saturday as the Wind Ensemble, directed by Ralph Miller, received straight Division I ratings at the District Band Festival held at Eisenhower High School in Ulica.

The previous Sunday, traveling to Westland, the Orchestra earned all Division I's.

Commenting on the Wind Ensemble ratings, one judge stated South "Presented the finest performance I've heard in a long time." Another

Judge stated, "This band plays with excellent style and shows a very high level of musicianship."

Eligible now to attend the state competition, the Wind Ensemble will instead present the fourth annual Orchestra Hall Concert with South's Choral Department on April 26.

The Choir and Glee Club are now preparing for District competition which will take place this Friday. Among featured works will be the "Visions of St. John" by John Ness Beck, which the choir performed last Thursday at the Choirs in Review at North High.

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When casting your spell...when capturing a heart! these, in the further romance of paled pastels, are the designs to indulge in. Left, the enticement of a strapless dress, edged and accented with lace...sashed with a self belt in lilac, \$124. Center, the camisole dress, here spaghetti strapped, trimmed with lace, satin and rosebuds! in blue, \$144. Right, appliqued with lace, ribbon and roses, the lace-accented camisole dress in pink, \$144. All, of pure polyester georgette from Strauss for sizes 4 to 12, In SFA nstastic Dress Collections — where we are all the things you are!

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More than 75 percent of the nation's top executives have been with their companies less than 10 years, according to Dun's Review.

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Future Sees Building Boom

Michigan is in the midst of a hotel and motel building boom, with more than \$25 million in construction completed in 1979 and another \$375 million in lodging space planned or set to open by the end of next year, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"During the three-year construction phase, approximately 7,135 hotel and motel rooms are scheduled to be added to further enhance Michigan's reputation as a major tourism and convention destination," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

Some 36 construction projects are included in the scheduled hotel and motel expansion program, with nine of those facilities already open for business. Thirteen of the projects are located in East Michigan, 11 in Southeast Michigan, 10 in West Michigan and two in the Upper Peninsula.

"It is significant that new lodging accommodations are being planned for most major southern Michigan cities," Ratke pointed out. "Because of possible gasoline shortages and higher prices in the future, vacations in or near large Michigan cities are becoming more attractive."

One of the biggest lodging

construction booms is in Grand Rapids, where 1,337 new rooms are being added through four hotel-motel projects valued at \$61 million. The \$37.5-million Grand Plaza East-West Complex, which includes renovation of the Pantlind Hotel and construction of a new facility nearby, will add 650 rooms in downtown Grand Rapids.

Three new lodging facilities are set for Flint, including a \$32 million Hyatt Regency which will add 400 rooms downtown and a \$19 million Budget Motel which added 69 rooms last year.

The Battle Creek area also has two hotel-motel projects scheduled, including a \$12-million, 220-room Stouffer's facility started last year in the downtown area. A \$3-million expansion program will add 72 rooms to the Holiday Inn.

Last year in Lansing, a Knights Inn and a Motel 6 opened and construction began on a Midway Motor Lodge. Total cost of the projects is nearly \$7.8 million and there are 378 total rooms.

The state's largest project is planned for the downtown Detroit riverfront, where an \$80-million high-rise hotel would add about 1,000 rooms. An \$18-million, 300-room Holiday Inn also is planned near Detroit's Renaissance Center. Both projects are planned for construction this year or in 1981.

Four major motor inns have been proposed near the Pontiac Silverdome. Some 940 rooms would be constructed at a cost of more than \$39 million.

Major hotel-motel construction projects also are planned for Saginaw, Ypsilanti, Muskegon, West Branch, Kalamazoo and Houghton in the Upper Peninsula.

An \$11.5-million, 250-room Hilton resort hotel opened this winter in the Traverse City area. A \$4.5-million Midway Motor Lodge with 152 rooms was opened last year in Warren.

You'll never rise in the world by sticking tight where you are.

Students Learn All About Leadership

By David Kramer

The innovative program designed to encourage and foster budding leadership abilities in Pointe high school youth received high scores by two South High leaders.

Student Association president John Gillooly and Varsity Club president John Cammett agreed the one-day seminar on February 21, which saw kids from all Pointe high schools participate, provided valuable insights on understanding one's own style of leadership as well as by sharing others' ideas on what leadership means.

"It was basically a time for people to come and share their thoughts, then take some back and try them themselves," said Cammett. "If you remember something that might help you get something done, that's the basis of a better leadership style."

Own Style
The program, held at the War Memorial, brought some 113 students together. Those kids were chosen by a smaller group of three or four leaders from each school — leaders such as Cammett and Gillooly.

The young leaders spent the first part of the day getting to know each other. They then assessed their own leadership potential, using a test of about 25 questions. Discussions were then held toward a categorizing and analyzing the "style" of the kids' leadership.

Some were autocratic, others democratic. Still others were "laissez-faire." There were even "abdicator" leaders — those who would give an order and then back off, not waiting to see whether that order was carried out.

Their leadership was then put to the test with an exercise devised to test peer pressure. A fictitious story was told about a girl who got herself in trouble with the law, and students were given a number of alternatives on what to do with her. However, only two of the alternatives were reasonable ones.

Andrews Heads
The kids voted for one of the two, then discussed the merits of their decision. Numerous votes were taken during the debate and eventually the tallies showed only one or two kids were left supporting the one alternative.

The program was coordinated by University Liggett School Headmaster Rev. George Andrews, who patterned the day after a similar conference he attended at Notre Dame University. Jim Schrage, a member of the program committee at the War Memorial, became interested in the idea and helped to spur it along. He and the Rev. Andrews served as the program's moderators.

Rev. Andrews also felt the program was a success.

Incentive
"I felt very fine about it," he said. "It was a wonderful opportunity for the schools to get together. I was particularly impressed with the

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800
NILES, Ill.—The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wisc., woman wrote: "I had a Lique 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A39812, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60648. A postcard will do.

student leaders from each school."

Gillooly and Cammett agreed one of the benefits of the program was the opportunity it provided for kids from all the schools to get to know each other.

"It's necessary for kids to get into this type of thing," said Gillooly. Kids are getting away from school activities. This (program) gives them some incentive to become involved.

How do the kids define leadership?
To Gillooly, it's a matter of "keeping student activities going in the right directions."

Cammett defines the term as "getting the job done without trampling on feet," while setting a good example.

"(The seminar), made you think more positively that you can do something for the school and yourself," Gillooly said.

If it sounds like a worthwhile program, future leaders-to-be could get another shot at it as early as late August or early September, when the Rev. Andrews will try to get it together again.

Southeastern Sets Reunion

The 1940 graduating class of Southeastern High School is planning a tentative reunion for this fall.

Those interested in working on the reunion or having knowledge of the whereabouts of class members are invited to write John Nelson, 1712 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, or call 886-1841.

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Tune-Up Can Save Money

A car that is out of tune may gulp as much as 10 percent more gasoline than a car with an engine where all pistons are pumping properly.

Tuneups are not required as often on later model cars. Most domestic cars today are equipped with electronic ignition systems which make tuneups easier since they eliminate the points and condenser.

Most motorists don't have to be told when their autos are badly out of tune. They can hear it and feel it missing — especially when the motor is running and the transmission is in neutral.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, trade association for U.S. car, truck and bus makers, reports that one spark plug misfiring half the time can cost you as much as one mile per gallon of gasoline. So, spark plugs should be replaced at mile-

age intervals recommended by the car manufacturer and properly gapped.

Whether you are a do-it-yourself auto mechanic or rely on other service expertise, make sure that the carburetor is checked for slow action, or a choke that might be stuck. Also, the carburetor needs to be inspected to assure that it's properly adjusted.

Check engine compression. Valves that don't function properly or worn piston rings lower engine compression. And poor compression cuts your engine power, uses oil and is no friend to your gas tank.

Some other visual checks during tuneup are recommended. To reach the carburetor, the air cleaner has to be removed. If it's dirty, it should be replaced.

The Positive Crankcase Ventilation, or PCV, valve system naturally restricts crankcase ventilation when it's sticking. A sticking PCV valve can cause a pressure buildup that forces oil into the combustion chamber. That creates deposits in the chamber that are detrimental to fuel economy.

Dirty ignition wiring should be cleaned or replaced to ensure a hotter spark for more efficient combustion. Also, be sure to maintain the cooling system at the proper level.

Cinema League To View Peru

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "Peru Fabuloso," a super-8mm movie by Derek Jenkins, when it meets on Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore. Area residents are invited to attend the program without charge.

The film begins in Lima, Peru's capital, with its wealth of Spanish Colonial architecture. There also are scenes in Cuzco, 12,000 feet high in the Andes, former capital of the great Inca Empire and the fortress of Saqsahuaman, built by 20,000 men over a period of 30 years, where some of the rocks weigh 100 tons.

Train transportation is used through mountain passes to Machu Picchu to view the ruins of the Lost City of the Incas, discovered by the American archeologist Dr. Hiram Bingham in 1911.

The final scenes of the movie show life in the Peruvian jungle and the Amazon River.

The social hour following the program is limited to Cinema League members.

Tickets for the group's May 5th Annual Banquet and Film Festival, featuring award-winning films selected in international competition by the Photographic Society of America, will be available at this meeting. Tickets at \$8.50 for the complete evening also may be obtained at the War Memorial office.

Button Wins Gold Key Award

South journalism teacher Robert L. Button is one of 24 educators in the nation to receive a Gold Key Award presented by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA).

The award ceremony was held in New York on March 12 to 15. First given in 1929, the award is the highest honor from the CSPA and represents recognition for outstanding devotion and leadership in the school press field.

Button has also been honored as a distinguished advisor by the Newspaper Fund and as the outstanding journalism teacher in Michigan by the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA).

Button has participated in workshops at Syracuse and Ball State Universities and has been a convention speaker at the MIPA, the University of Detroit Journalism Day, the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association and the Michigan State University Journalism Day.

Schwitzer Real Estate, Inc. KATHY LENZ Kathy Lenz was number one in sales made in February at the Schwitzer Farms Office. She is a member of the Million Dollar Club, with 1979 sales of over a million dollars. She has been particularly active recently when many in the industry experienced a slow-down because of the economic situation. Call Kathy Lenz for help to buy or sell a home. GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE 886-5800

Eastland Sets Photo Exhibit

Detroit photographer, lecturer and instructor Joseph P. Messana has put together a photographic exhibition of religious architecture featuring the best works of contemporary architects. It will be seen at the Eastland Center in Harper Woods from March 24 to April 7 at no charge to the public.

The exhibit has taken Messana more than 10 years to produce. He has traveled to cities all over the U.S. to photograph the works of Frank Lloyd Wright, Eero Saarinen, Minoru Yamasaki, Marcel Breuer and Victor Lundy among others.

Messana also teaches an on-location photography workshop in the Detroit area. This year's workshops will begin April 5. For more information, call 821-6619.

English is the most widespread of all languages. In 34 countries, at least 10 percent of the natives speak it.

School Board Accepts Gift

The Poupard School PTO recently donated \$1,800 to the Board of Education for the purchase of new micro computers at its school.

The computers are used to teach basic skills and remedial classes at the school.

The Board accepted the gift at its March 10 meeting.

Thirty percent of the United States' imported oil comes from the African nations of Libya, Algeria and Nigeria.

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- From our wide selection of Lladro sculptures: A. Eskimo with Bear Cub, \$55 B. Carnival Dancers, \$135 C. Girl from Valencia, \$90 D. Young Harlequin, \$220 Ask about the Lladro book: The Art of Porcelain, \$30



Future Perry Drug Store Hit by Graffiti

The site of the future Perry Drug store underwent a graffiti attack last Thursday, as an unknown person or persons made explicit their displeasure with the imminent opening of the store on Kercheval.

Shoppers passing by the building were confronted with slogans painted on the wall which read "future white trash" store," "losers go home," "we don't need your low prices" and "low life."

Whoever is responsible for the graffiti is probably still upset over the demise of Salem Square, a popular grocery store which lost out on a lease bid for the building to Perry Drugs. Perry has a 20 year lease.

This is not the first manifestation of opposition to Perry. On February 16, marchers who were demonstrating in support of the Pointe Pedlar, which is in a similar situation, chanted "Down with Perry," as they marched past. The Pointe Pedlar's lease on its building expires in November, 1980. Detroit Bank and Trust, owner of the building, has indicated it will install a trust office there.

Michael Burns, president of the Hill Association, expressed regret over the incident.

"I called Perry Drugs and apologized to them," he said. "I think the consensus of the merchants on the Hill is that Perry is coming and we need them. The traffic on the Hill has slowed down considerably since Salem Square left. If we don't patronize Perry, the Hill is going to suffer a lot. We are encouraging our customers to shop at Perry."

Workers who have been busy inside the building getting Perry Drugs ready for its opening sometime in April, took paint and brush in hand when they learned of the graffiti and soon had it painted over.

Obituaries

Mrs. Carrie M. Tamarelli
Services for Mrs. Tamarelli, 84, of the Woods were held on Wednesday, March 12, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.
She died on Tuesday, March 11, in the Belmont Nursing Center.
Mrs. Tamarelli is survived by her son, Albert; one daughter, Mrs. John J. Kelly and three grandsons, James, Robert and John.
Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary I. Guaresimo Carducci
Services for Mrs. Carducci, 93, of the Farms were held on Tuesday, March 18, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.
She died on Saturday, March 15, in Bon Secours Hospital.
Mrs. Carducci lived in Grosse Pointe since immigrating from Italy 60 years ago. She was a member of the Altar Society and the Third Order of Christ organizations at St. Paul's.
She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Ariemma, Mrs. Betty Vingi, Mrs. Norma Fuery and Mrs. Mary Jane Ditta; two sons, John and Tony Guaresimo; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.
Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Hildur L. Eddington
Services for Mrs. Eddington, 83, of the Farms were held on Friday, March 14, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.
She died on Thursday, March 13, in Cottage Hospital.
Mrs. Eddington is survived by one son, George. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Miss Louise Reaume
Services for Miss Reaume, 75, of the City were held at noon today, Thursday, March 20, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.
She died on Monday, March 17, in the Camelot Nursing Home.
There are no survivors.
Interment will be in St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Mrs. Helen M. Trombly
Services for Mrs. Trombly, 83, of the Park were held at noon today, Thursday, March 20, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.
She died on Sunday, March 16, in Bon Secours Hospital.
Mrs. Trombly is survived by her husband, Stanley; one son, Stanley Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. May Kosola; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Geneva Ivone Hocking
Services for Mrs. Hocking, 79, of the Woods were held on Wednesday, March 19, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.
She died on Sunday, March 16, in St. John Hospital.
Mrs. Hocking is survived by one son, Loren P.; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Krynicki; one sister and two grandchildren.
Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Cora Mae Richardson
Services for Mrs. Richardson, 82, of the Farms were held on Tuesday, March 18, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.
She died on Sunday, March 16, in Saratoga Hospital in Detroit.
Born in Tennessee, Mrs. Richardson was a member of Acanthus Chapter #491 of the Order of the Eastern Star.
Mrs. Richardson is survived by her husband, Ashby A.; one son, Ashby II; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hess and Mrs. Lora Jean Burton and 16 grandchildren.
Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Pearl A. Lester
Private services were held for Mrs. Lester, 57, of the Park.
She died on Saturday, March 15, at her residence on Lakepointe.
Mrs. Lester is survived by her husband, Roman F.
Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Pearl A. Lester
Private services were held for Mrs. Lester, 57, of the Park.
She died on Saturday, March 15, at her residence on Lakepointe.
Mrs. Lester is survived by her husband, Roman F.
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STOUT PLACES

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Lisa Stout, of the Woods, took third and fifth place finishes in the Interstate Divisional Gymnastics meet at Central Michigan University. Stout was fifth in the all-around competition and tied for third in the floor exercises.

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• HIGHLAND PARK CENTER 864-8755 Ext. 61	• RIVER ROUGE CENTER 841-0745 Ext. 63
• INKSTER CENTER 326-7045 Ext. 62	• SUMPTER CENTER 1-461-6300 Ext. 64
• TAYLOR CENTER 292-2110 Ext. 53	

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• Or Call TOLL FREE 1-800-292-4704
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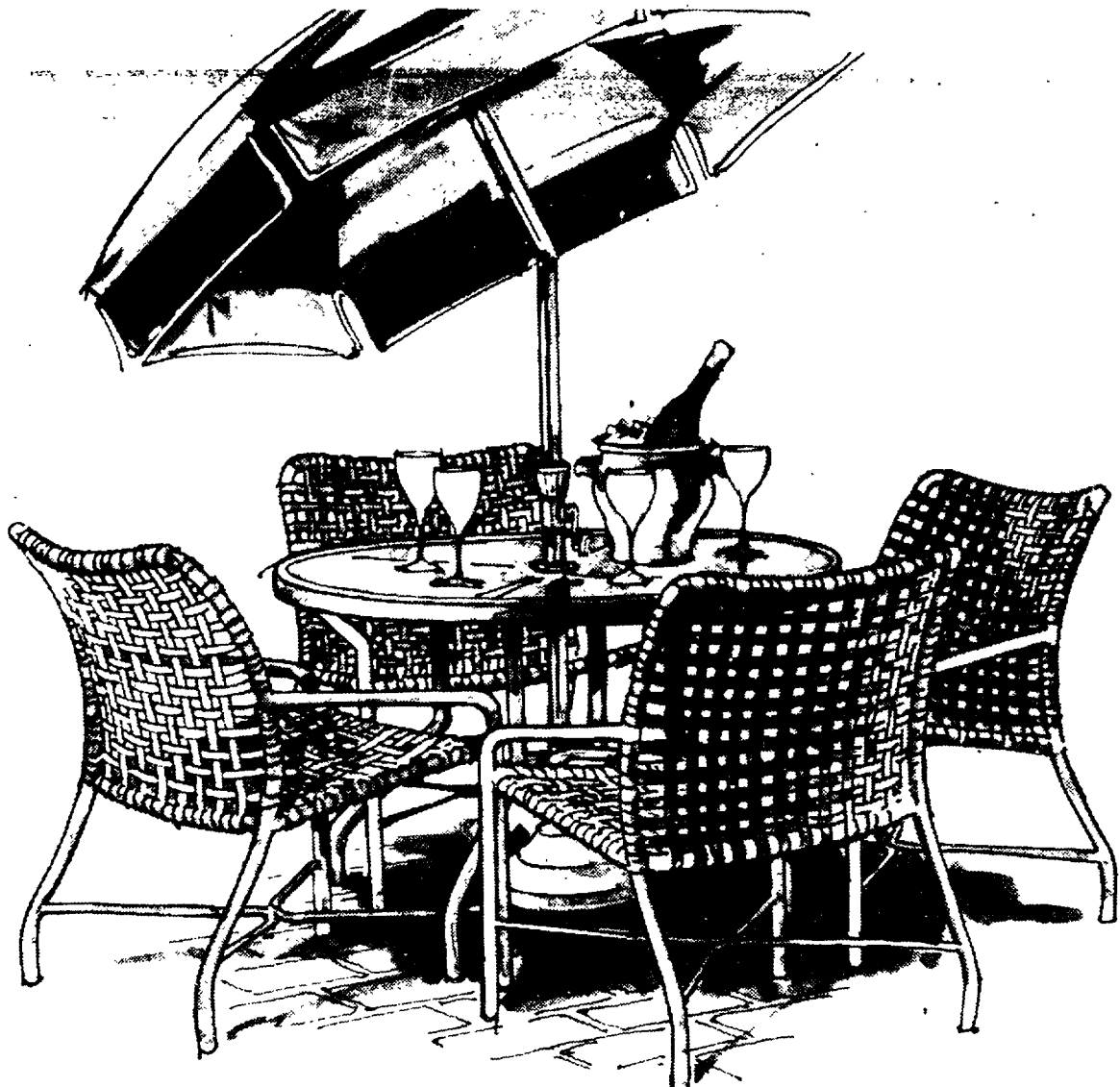
Store Hours: Mon.-Wed. 9:30-5:30; Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30

Difference?

What is the difference between Medicare and Medicaid? Medicare is the federal program that helps pay for basic health care services for almost everyone 65 and older and for certain disabled persons under 65. Medicaid, a federal-state partnership, pays for health care for needy and low-income people, without regard of age. While Medicaid varies from state to state, Medicare is the same throughout the U. S.

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Buy now at Englander's. Not only will you be able to custom order just what you want (the right colors and the right design), and get it in time to enjoy all summer but you'll get it at 20% to 30% off. But only until March 31.

Or buy later at Englander's. And have to settle for what we have in stock. (If you wait until the summer to custom order, you probably won't get it before the summer's over.) And you won't save 20% or 30%.

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Trout Unlimited Banquet Is Set

The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, April 17, at the Royalty House, on 13 Mile and Van Dyke. A cocktail-reception hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner at 7:30.

Ticket price for the banquet is \$18, \$10 for those who join Trout Unlimited that evening.

The University of Wisconsin's Gary A. Borger, an authority on the sport of trout fishing, will speak at the banquet. His topic will center on the challenge and techniques of nymph fishing. Mr. Borger's credentials include various articles in "Fly-fisherman Magazine" and his recently published "Nymphing: A Basic Book."

The evening's program also will include a formal auction of tackle and related items. The auction will be conducted by Larry DuMouchelle Auction Galleries.

Those attending the banquet will have the opportunity to purchase used tackle from a used tackle exhibit.

A maximum of 250 reservations will be accepted. All reservations must be made prior to April 17. Further information or ticket reservations may be made by calling 646-9239.

Trout Unlimited is a national organization founded in Michigan in 1959. The group's policy is to preserve trout bearing resources.

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Students Win Math Honors

Seven Grosse Pointe high school students were award winners in the 23rd annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by University of Michigan Corporation, Michigan Bell, Kuhlman Corporation and Michigan mathematics teachers.

Mary Haug, 17, a senior at North High, won a Bronze award and \$150 scholarship for her performance in the competition. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Haug of Bournemouth Circle.

Winning honorable mentions were Richard Benoit, 13, of University, Robert King, 16, of Lakeland, Jeff Peterson, 16, of Grayton, Jeffrey Smudski, 17, of Berkshire, Kenneth Deman, 18, of Fernier, and Gregory Prokopowicz, 17, of Hawthorne.

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

A Scene from 'Blithe Spirit'



Photo by Dale Pegg

Director PHYLLIS REEVE of Pemberton road (center) coaches CLARKE SCHOLES of Somerset avenue and CAROLYN KAUMP of Detroit in a breakfast scene from Grosse Pointe Theater's Production of "Blithe Spirit." The play opened Wednesday, March 19, and continues through March 23 and from March 26 to 29 at the War Memorial. Tickets at \$5 may be purchased by calling 881-4004. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. each night.

WSU Has Music Scholarships

The Wayne State University Department of Music recently announced the availability of five scholarships to full-time resident graduate students acceptable to the graduate division of the department, and pursuing the master of music degree in performance.

One scholarship is available in each of the following areas: flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon. The stipend includes resident tuition from five to eight credits per semester; private instruction fees; and a book/supply allowance of \$30 per quarter.

These students will receive instrumental instruction from

members of the performance faculty who are also the principal players with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ervin Monroe, flute; Donald Baker, oboe; Paul Schaller, clarinet; Eugene Wade, French horn; and Robert Williams, bassoon.

The scholarship recipients will serve as members of the Wayne State Graduate Woodwind Quintet, and they will rehearse and perform on a regular basis throughout the school year.

Applicants must perform an audition in person or submit a tape of three contrasting works for their instrument if travel to the campus is precluded. The latter, however, will not substitute for a personal audition, but will be used only to judge the potential of the candidate.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Professor Robert Lawson, chairman, department of music, Wayne State University, Detroit, 48202. Requests for additional information may be directed to either Professor Lawson or to Professor Paul Schaller who may be reached at the same address.

The scholarships will be available on a one-year basis, from September 1980 to June 1981, and the deadline for applications is May 1, 1980.

Longe to Speak At ULS Seminar

As a new feature of the University Liggett School Career Awareness Program, a Father-Daughter Breakfast Seminar has been scheduled for April 22 with guest speaker Patricia Shontz Longe, professor at the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Professor Longe also serves on the Board of Directors for such major American corporations as American Motors, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Detroit Edison and Jacobson Stores.

The topic of the Breakfast Seminar will be "Business Careers for Women in the 80's." The breakfast is open to all University Liggett Upper School girls and their fathers.

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In "Death Wears a Red Hat," William X. Kienzle brings Detroit priest/sleuth Father Robert Koesler back from his smashing success in "The Rosary Murders."

"Death Wears a Red Hat" combines humor, social and religious commentary, and love into a fast-paced thriller in which the Detroit police and newspaper reports are tangibly real. It is an extraordinary tale of justice and morality.

Meet William Kienzle Saturday and have him autograph a copy of "Death Wears a Red Hat."

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NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1980

at 8:00 P.M., to hear the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Cappy, regarding the premises located at 18554 Mack Avenue, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the renovation of these premises located at the foregoing address. Such Permit issuance was denied for reason that:

1. An interpretation of the provisions of Article IX, Section 900 of the City's Zoning Ordinance is required to determine whether the proposed use of the structure as a sun-tanning salon is a permitted use within a B-1 Local Business District.
2. Sufficient off-street parking would not be available on the property to meet the requirements of the City's Zoning Ordinance under Section 1504, Item 9. Four (4) parking spaces are required according to building use criteria under Section 1054, Item 9 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, whereas the premises can accommodate two (2) parking spaces.

The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

GPN - 3-20-80

One-Act Plays Staged at ULS

Three student-directed one-act plays will be presented on Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at University Liggett School. Performances will be held in the main auditorium at 1045 Cook road.

Senior Mark Weitzel will direct "An Amicable Parting" by George S. Kaufman, senior Kelly Lampe will direct "White Liars" by Peter Schaffer, and senior Jody Murray will direct "Next" by Terrence McNally. Based on the quality of these productions, one student-directed play will be selected for inclusion in the one-act festival at the Fries Auditorium on April 26, South High School and Our Lady Star of the Sea will also participate in the festival.

"By any estimate," says a practicing psychologist, "the number of hypochondriacs in the U.S. amounts to at least three to five million."

It's Time to Register for SPRING CLASSES AT ASSUMPTION CULTURAL CENTER

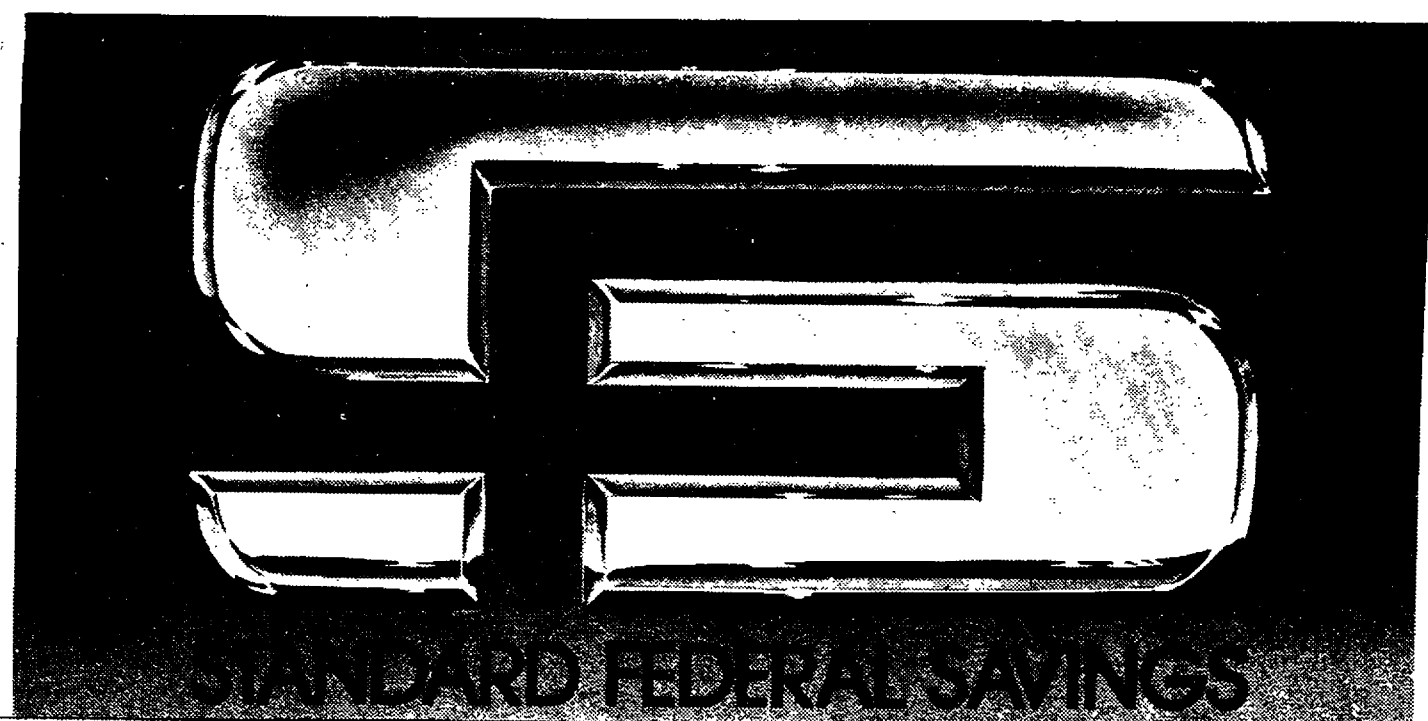
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 - English for the Foreign Born
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- FOR YOUTH**
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 - Calligraphy
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 - Greek Language
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WHO CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A SEP?

Any eligible employer can adopt a SEP for eligible employees. The plan has great flexibility and can be used by sole proprietors, partnerships, or corporations, including professional corporations.

WHAT MUST EMPLOYEES DO WHO ARE COVERED BY A SEP?

Each eligible employee simply establishes a so-called Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Employer contributions are made directly to each employee's IRA.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts. Federal regulations also prohibit the compounding of interest on 26-Week Money Market Accounts.

WHAT IS THE MAXIMUM EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTION?

Annual employer contributions to each employee's IRA under a SEP may not exceed 15% of compensation included in each employee's gross income for the calendar year or \$7,500, whichever is less.

WHY COME TO STANDARD FEDERAL FOR A RETIREMENT PLAN?

Interest Rates—Interest rates depend on the term of the certificate you choose. For example, the interest rate in March on the 2 1/2-Year Money Market Account* is 12.00% for an effective annual yield of 12.94%. Our certificate programs can be used to open a retirement account. This would include the 26-Week Money Market Account* and the \$100,000.00 Non-Negotiable Account* if the minimum balance requirements are met.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS MADE TO A SEP ARE INSURED TO \$100,000.00 FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL.

CONTACT OUR SAVINGS SERVICES DEPARTMENT AT 643-9600 FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Exhibit Looks at DIA's Historical Past

The artistic and historical past of the Detroit Institute of Arts are revealed for the first time in an exhibition of objects and documents which opened on Wednesday, February 6, and continues through Thursday, March 27. The location is as unusual as the event—the third floor

Director's Foyer of the Art Institute's North Wing. The exhibition will be open Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 3 o'clock, and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 to 4 o'clock. "From the Inside: The Archives of The Detroit Institute of Arts 1883-1945"

presents primary records illustrating museum history from the Art Loan exhibition to the close of William R. Valentiner's directorship. The sheer variety of documentary material to be displayed is impressive—from letters of directors to handwritten journals.

Group Travels to Guatemala

By Dean Brerly
There's a spot on the map where the average income is roughly \$80 per year. Malnutrition is the number one killer and 50 percent of the children don't live past the age of five.

The place is Guatemala, the people are the Mayan Indians who comprise the majority of the population. Recently, a 10-member group from the University of Detroit Dentistry School spent two weeks in this country on a dental "missionary trip."

The group was comprised of two doctors and six dental students. Several of the students are from Grosse Pointe and one of them, Henry Lyon, of the Park, described his impressions.

"It was a real experience," he said. "The most shocking thing is the complete difference between our culture and theirs. The Indians live in incredible poverty. They have every disease I've ever studied, the worst of their problems isn't with their teeth. Their economic and medical problems are worse."

Two Classes
According to Lyon, the economic situation is a case of two ends of the spectrum with nothing in between.

"The people with money drive BMW's and Porsches. The people without money live in huts. People don't talk about it a lot. It's like two distinct societies."

Upon their arrival, the group split into two sections and traveled from village to village in a couple of rented Ford sedans. One group went to Zacualpa, the other to Chichicastenango.

The group in Zacualpa wasn't exactly overwhelmed with patients, despite the widespread need for dental care there. Group members put this down to the high political temperature in that area. A great deal of Communist activity and influence affected the number of people who came to the Americans for treatment.

Warm Reception
However, they were received extremely well everywhere else they went, according to Detroit's Frank Holoccek, another one of the students.

"We must have gone to about seven or eight villages. We saw a lot of patients, probably about 70 to 80 a day. We would go into the area with a priest from a missionary station and the whole town would turn out to watch. At first they would be a bit hesitant, but after they saw how we helped people they came around."

According to Lyon, "most of the work we did was extractions: We sometimes did as many as 200 a day. We saw people 30 years and older who had never had their teeth cleaned. When we'd finished, they were just ecstatic."

Lyon said he was impressed with the generosity of the Mayans.

Poor Conditions
"People would always be donating money to us, although we didn't ask for any and just gave it to the missions. One guy gave me a quarter and a big hug, which I thought was great. When they give a quarter, they're giving a big chunk of their income. They really appreciated anything we could do for them."

In addition to coping with dental problems which have never seen proper attention,

the group had to put up with less than ideal equipment and working conditions. One of the doctors, Stephen Baynai, Doctor of Dental Surgery at the University of Detroit, talked about the conditions under which the group worked.

"We had no running water, no electricity. That limits you right off. We also had no X-ray machine. Our surgery was about as primitive as you can get. We had limited visibility—just daylight and flashlights. It wasn't very fancy, but you did the best you could with what you had."

Another headache was the lack of a high-speed drill.

Embassy Snub
"A high-speed drill cuts the tooth with very little vibration and allows you to work fast. The old ones take forever," said Lyon. "Work that normally takes me 15 to 20 minutes."

The missions the group worked with were a big help, remarked Holoccek. "The missions have helped the people a lot. The Indians really trust them."

Unfortunately, none of the missions is equipped to handle dental problems. When asked what the Mayans do for dental care after the Americans had left, Dr. Baynai replied, "They don't do anything."

A major disappointment of the trip was not being received by the American Embassy in Guatemala.

First for Students
"The American Consulate seemed to want to be 'hands off' with us. They certainly weren't receptive to our being there. They didn't even meet us at the airport. It seemed as if the less they did to rock the boat, the better it was for them. But we went out and did it anyway," said Baynai.

Lyon added, "The government isn't out to promote anything for the Indians. It's too bad they don't support more groups like ours."

Dr. Baynai has made similar trips to Costa Rica and to a Sioux Indian reservation in Rosebud, S.D. He said this was the first time that students were selected to go along.

"In school they're taught very academically," he explained. "We found this was a tremendous learning experience for them. Hopefully they will develop enough of an interest to go back in the future. They just couldn't get this experience other-

wise." According to Lyon, any dental student who wished was allowed to sign up. The administration of the dental school then reviewed the applicants and made the final selections.

Large Donations
The trip was funded in large part by the University of Detroit School of Dentistry Alumni, the Detroit District Dental Foundation, the Southwest District of the Detroit Dental Society and the Sheldon G. Hayes Foundation.

Dental tools and supplies for the two weeks were donated by the University of Detroit School of Dentistry and the Patterson Dental Supply Company.

In addition to Dr. Baynai, an Allen Park resident, were his wife Nancy and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Tironi, of Three Rivers, who shared the dental instruction with Dr. Baynai. The six students were Lyon, Holoccek and Frank Mattie, of the Park, Terry Max, of the City, Mike Wetters, of Riverview, and Aldis Zuika, of Oak Park. The students paid for their own food and part of their lodging.

Pathetic
Everyone who went was emotionally affected to a great degree.

"It's pathetic. I can't get it out of me," said Dr. Baynai. "It was a depressing trip. It's as bad as we've ever been to. There's no hope for these people. It's a harsh country. If you're not tough, you don't survive. You have to have two things to do the kind of work we did—a soft heart and a strong stomach," he added.

Lyon came down with influenza during the trip and had to be flown out. But, he says "I wouldn't have missed it for anything. The country is just beautiful. The Mayans dress in bright colors and it looks just like something out of National Geographic. It was a chance to see some of the world and do a little good for people. But it's just a drop in the bucket. It's almost disheartening."

"The government's almost anti-Indian. They even passed legislation so that the children didn't have to go to school. The people work hard just to survive. They survive just to die. And yet they're really nice people. They didn't have anything bad to say about us. I just wish we could have done more."

One way to have a hard time is to take things too easy. There is no such thing as idle rumor—it works day and night.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF REVIEW OF 1980 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1980 assessment roll on:

Tuesday, March 11, 1980 and Tuesday, March 25, 1980

The Board will meet from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., recessing from 12 Noon to 1:00 P.M. and again from 5 P.M. to 6 P.M.

The Board of Review will continue in session on these dates until all interested persons have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.

BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

GP News — 3-6-80 and 3-20-80

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 206 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a Regular Meeting held March 17, 1980.)

ORDINANCE NO. 206

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 107 OF TITLE VIII OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Chapter 107 is hereby added to the Grosse Pointe City Code to read as follows:
Chapter 107
Mechanical Regulations

Section 8.201. ADOPTION OF CODE BY REFERENCE: Pursuant to the Provisions of Section 3 (K) of Act 279 of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., Basic Mechanical Code, third edition, 1978, is hereby adopted by reference by the City of Grosse Pointe for the purpose of governing the requirements for the design, installation and maintenance of all mechanical equipment in order to protect the public safety, health and welfare in buildings in the City of Grosse Pointe. Complete printed copies of said Code herein adopted are available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk.

Section 8.202. REFERENCES IN CODE: References in the BOCA Basic Mechanical Code, third edition, 1978, shall be read as referring to the City of Grosse Pointe. All references therein to the "Administrative Authority" shall be read as referring to the City Manager of the City of Grosse Pointe and such representative as he may designate, including the City of Grosse Pointe Mechanical Inspector.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 206 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

T.W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk GPN - March 20, 1980

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New Meadow Brook Season
Meadow Brook Music Festival opens its 17th season of outdoor concerts Thursday, June 26, when Neville Marriner conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in music inspired by Shakespeare. The program will offer Berlioz' Beatrice and Benedict Overture, Tchaikovsky's Hamlet and a performance of Mendelssohn's Incidental Music to a Midsummer Night's Dream. Featured in the Mendelssohn work will be soprano Roma Ridell, mezzo soprano Barbara Windham and the Kenneth Jewell Chorus. The festival runs through August and, in addition to the Thursday/Saturday symphonic series, includes a Friday night variety series, Sunday pops series, matinees and children's concerts plus other concerts spotlighting popular entertainers. The DSO, recently back from a triumphant European tour, is returning to its summer home for six weeks of concerts, followed by visits from the Chicago Symphony and the Minnesota Orchestra. Marriner, festival artistic director, will conduct three weeks of concerts: two with Detroit and the Minnesota week. He is the Minnesota Orchestra's music director. Sixten Ehrling, Meadow Brook's first artistic director, will return to conduct two concerts. Additional guest conductors of the DSO are Kurt Sanderling, in his second American appearance, Raymond Leppard and Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. Erich Leinsdorf will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Guest artists include pianists Ivan Moravec, Flavio Varani, Earl Wild, Nelson Frieri, David Golub and Leon Fleisher, violinists Gidon Kremer, Miriam Fried and Lea Foli, concertmaster of the Minnesota Orchestra, cellist Lynn Harrell, mezzo soprano Claudine Carson, tenor Frank Little and the Borodin Trio. A special highlight will be the appearance of flutist James Galway, well known for his best selling recordings. The world premier of Stanley Hollingsworth's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra will be performed July 5. Hollingsworth is composer-in-

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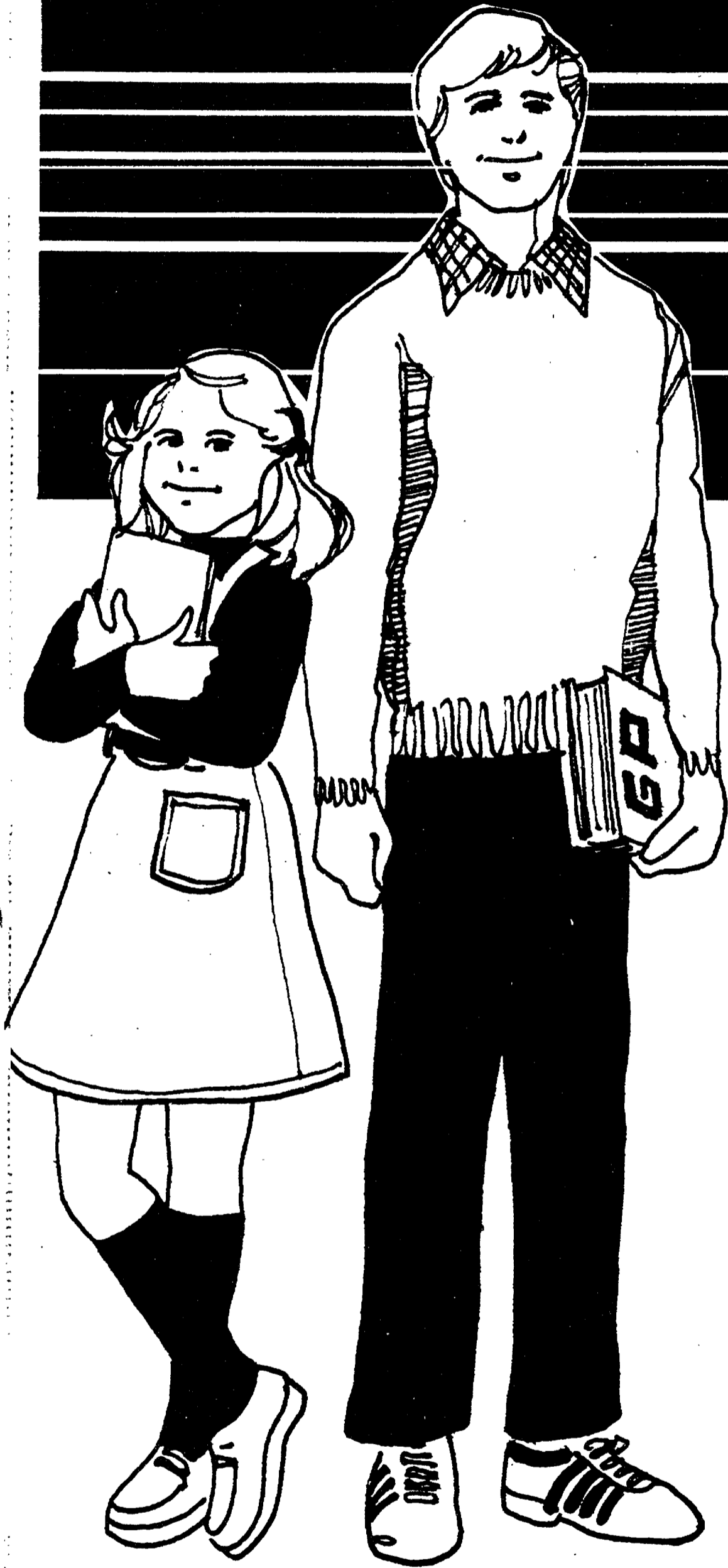
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Monday, March 24

GROSSE POINTE NEWS Sports

Short Takes at South High

Matmen Compete

By Joe Srebernak
Three wrestlers from South competed in a freestyle wrestling tournament at Fraser High School last week.

Wrestling from South were Stu Campbell at 132 lbs., Greg Lapinski at 143 lbs. and John Livingston at 165 lbs.
Lapinski and Livingston both won twice and Campbell once before being ousted in the double elimination tournament.

Although their regular season ended about a month ago, these three, plus team members Gordie Flowers and Charlie Wilmoth plan to enter as many tournaments in the off-season as possible.

All three wrestled for South. Campbell finished with a 6-11 record, for Lapinski with 12-9, and 10-12 for Livingston. They will be seniors next year and are expected by Coach Kevin Sommers to be team leaders.

Commenting on the difference between free-style and collegiate wrestling, Lapinski says, "It's more wide open and physical. For example, John (Livingston) threw a cross face which would have disqualified him in a team meet. Here the ref didn't say a word."

Campbell feels that this off season wrestling will gain them the experience and confidence needed for next year. Coach Sommers agrees, "If these guys are serious, they can give a boost to the program by performing well next year."

The next tournament being considered by the wrestlers is in Grand Rapids.

Swimmers Place

By Lara Measelle
The swim season came to an end last weekend for seven members of South's swim team, as their six months of hard work, longest in varsity sports, paid off with a fifth place finish at the Boys' Class A State Swimming and Diving Championships at Michigan State.

Going into the preliminaries, South was tenth in the 200 medley relay. The team of Jeff Colton, Don Hiles, Mark Clark and Jeff Measelle beat Birmingham by two one-hundredths of a second to place sixth, earning them the right to swim in the championship heat. On Saturday, March 15, South again came up with a fantastic swim as they raced to fifth place in a time of 1:40.74.

In the second relay event of the meet, the 400 free-style, South's team of Bill Bradfield, Tom Bartsch, Colton and Measelle had a sensational preliminary swim that brought them from 13th to sixth place, edging out Battle Creek Lakeview by

two-tenths of a second. In the finals, South once again went from sixth to fifth place, beating Belleville in a time of 3:16.14, a one-second drop from their Friday, March 14, swim.

Blue Devil individuals poured on the power, bringing in personal bests and improving their positions. In the 100 fly, Clark went into the preliminaries in eighth place and swam his way into sixth position for the finals. He finished the finals in fifth place with his best time of 53.49, making him the second fastest junior in the state.

In the 100 free, Measelle finished eighth, allowing him to swim in the consolations. He maintained eighth position and finished as the second fastest junior in the state.

South's team had two of the four freshmen in the state who qualified for this championship meet. Larry MacDonald and Bartsch each swam outstanding races. In the individual 500 free, MacDonald took an overall 12th with a time of 4:50.42. He also was the only freshman to participate in that event.

Colton, who missed half the season, moved from ninth to an overall sixth in the finals of the 100 backstroke. Colton is the current Michigan A.A.U. record holder of the 13-and 14-year old 100 yard backstroke. He is expected to be a strong contender for first next year with two years remaining on the team.

The highlight of the meet for South was its fifth place team finish. The teams finishing in front of them were dominated by seniors who will graduate, while South was composed of nearly all underclassmen. With this youth, South has a good chance of winning the meet next year.

According to team members, their successful season can be attributed mainly to the guiding hand and knowledge of their experienced coach, Fred Michalik. Although high school swimming is completed, there is still competition for some team members. This weekend, they will compete in the A.A.U. state meet in Clarencville.

Spikers Ousted

By Joe Srebernak
After sweeping the districts, South's volleyball team's season ended at the regionals. The Spikers were eliminated in their first contest by Warren Cousino, 20-18 and 15-12.

South's girls played well, hanging tough against the defending state champs, Fraser, the host team, later beat Cousino and advanced to the state championships. South was handicapped by the sidelining of Helen Conlan, a powerful spiker, and co-captain Kathi Erley. Although Conlan expected to be ready in time for regional play, she reinjured her ankle earlier in the week.

The JV players brought up to fill vacancies last week at the districts, Lynn Pellerito, Pat Bruce, Janet Gross and Cathy Emmerich, saw no action in the Blue Devil loss.

America has 450,000 lawyers. That's five times as many per capita as Germany, 10 times as many as France, and 20 times as many as Japan.

Star of the Sea Sports

Star Starts Floor Hockey

Star of the Sea's floor hockey program got off to a great start with 68 students playing in eight games. Team 2 was victorious, beating Team 1 on goals by Frank Lucido, Brian Peltz and Beth Allor. Charlie Stumb and Clifford Kaye scored for Team 1.

Teams 3 and 4 played to a 2-2 tie. Goals scorers were Buffy Stumb, Link Bessert and Jim Osiwala, with two. In other games, goals by Tony Patek (2), Angela Baratta and David Bourbeau led Team 5 past Team 6, 4-1. Steve Bonasso scored for Team 6. Also, Team 3 shut out Team 1, 5-0. Kevin Moor, Buffy Stumb, Link Bessert, Don DeLozier and Eddie Barberi scored for Team 3.

Star Hockey

The second week of intramural floor hockey at Our Lady Star of the Sea concluded with Team 2 in first place with five points, followed by Team 3 with four. Team 2 shutout Team 6, 7-0. Frank Lucido scored the hat trick while Beth Allor and Brian Peltz chipped in two goals each.

Team 4 played Team 5 and Team 1, with both games ending in a 1-1 tie. Goal scorers were Jim Osiwala, with two, Jeff Antonenko and Jim Guillaumin. Teams 2 and 3 tied 1-1 on goals by Eddie Barberi and David Michaux.

Star Athletes Are Honored

Our Lady Star of the Sea honored the cheerleading and boys' and girls' basketball teams at an elementary sports presentation on Tuesday, March 11. The cheerleaders and the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade basketball teams were awarded certificates of merit for their dedication and hard work.

Special awards were presented to the seventh and eighth grade teams. Tim Sheridan and Sandy Lico received Most Valuable Player honors. The award for Best Offensive Player went to Tom Spezia and Sandy Lico. Domenico Ferrante and Amy Trader were named Best Defensive players. The brother-sister combination of Ted and Cindy Winiarski received the Most Improved Player awards.

Lindvedt Letters

Anne Lindvedt, of the Park, earned a letter as a member of the Lawrence University women's swimming team. She swam freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke for the team and earned a second place in diving at a conference meet. Anne is a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

In 1979, nearly \$1,000 was spent on health services for every individual in the United States.

Center Offers Sailing Course This Month

A beginning sailing course will be taught at Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, March 29, from 9 to 4. Registrants are limited to 50 and enrollees must be 18 or older. Fee for the course is \$5. The workshop will meet in the Reception room of Alger House.

Beginning Sailing is a seven hour program sponsored by the Great Lakes Sailing Institute to teach beginners how to sail a small boat safely and enjoyably. The audiovisual material used shows the subject of each slide from the point of view of a person on a boat. Diagrams are used to give the student an understanding of what causes things to happen to boats and how to control various situations. Each student will receive a workbook and a written review will follow each topic.

The instructor is Jack Levarez. Topics will include elementary nomenclature, rigging and knot tying. Basic rigging and the three knots most used on sailboats will be learned through lecture, demonstration and written review. Hull characteristics will give an understanding of resistance, capacity and stability while demonstrating capsizing, righting, steering and powering of a hull.

Sail power will feature a discussion of the ways in which sails develop power and teach identification of sail parts, hardware and rigging. Instructions on how to raise and tension sails at a dock or mooring also will be included.

Sailing a straight course

on a beam reach while controlling speed, heel angle and course will be taught as well as the difference between sailing a constant compass course and sailing at a constant wind angle. Responding to wind shifts, puffs and lulls also will be covered. Changing course, how to make smooth transitions from a beam reach to any other possible headings will be included.

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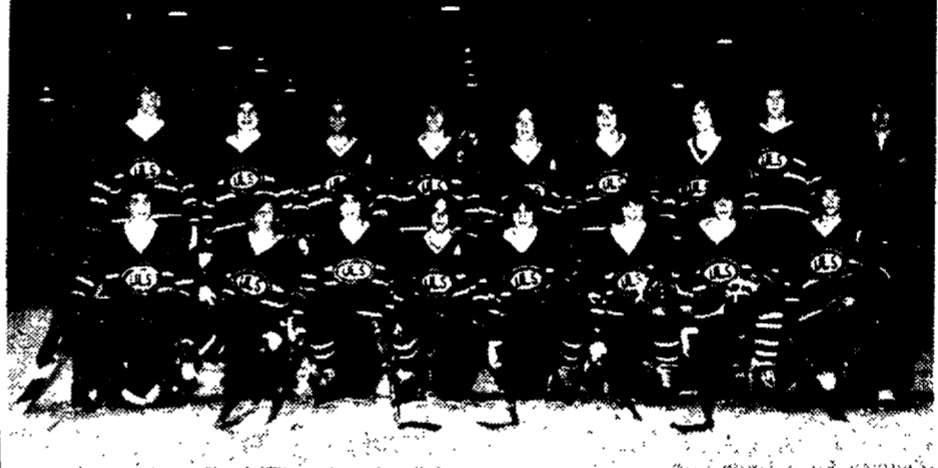
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(Pastello Me Crema)
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Greek Salad 3.79
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ULS 1979-80 State Championship Team



The 1979-80 ULS State Championship Ice Hockey Team poses for a victory photo. Front row (from left to right) DREW MASCARIN, TOM DOW, STEVE VALICE, DAVE PARKER, MARTY WITTMER, BRIAN VALICE, RICH CARRON and TED MAITLAND; back row (from left to right) KRIS ROBINS, JOHN HINDLE, JAMIE TODD, ALLEN TABER, BILL SEAVER, JEFF KARASH, ERICH AVEDISIAN, BIFF FISHER and coach JAY PEACOCK. The ULS Knights won the state championship by beating Detroit Country Day School, 8-4. The team's overall record was 24-2-2.

Sports at University Liggett

Hockey Champs Are Honored

The ULS varsity and junior varsity ice hockey team ended its season Tuesday night with an award dinner for the players and their parents at the Harper Woods Community Center.

Each player on the varsity team was given a color photograph of himself and the team. Senior defenseman Bill Seaver was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates and coaches. Bill also was named to the first All League Team and as the outstanding defenseman of the Blue Division of the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League.

Defenseman Steve Valice, forwards Jamie Todd and Jeff Karash and goal-tender,

Drew Mascarin, were named to the second All League Team. Freshman defenseman Brian Valice was named the season's Most Improved Player.

Forward and captain of the team, Allen Taber was awarded the Governor's Cup by the league for his achievements as a student and as a hockey player. He also was named to the first All League Team.

Taber has the leading point total, not only on the ULS team for three years, but also in the league. He holds every ULS record for goals scored with career total of 131, 71 career assists, and total points of 202.

Graduating this year are seniors Allen Taber, Bill Seaver, Drew Mascarin, Jamie Todd, Jeff Karash, Rich Carron, Dave Parker, John Hindle, and Biff

Fisher. The future of ULS hockey is promising, as many underclassmen skaters will return.

Junior defenseman Steve Valice was named captain of the Knights for the 1980-81 season.

Spikers Named

Three seniors on the ULS Girls Volleyball team were named to all conference teams by volleyball coaches in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (MIAC). Julie Ryan earned the number one position on the First All-Conference Team.

Michele Ambrozio earned placement on the first team in the number four position. Andrea Feeser was ranked as the first player on the second team.

The Varsity Volleyball team ended its season with an 8-2 record in the league tying them for first place.

Other team members included Jody Evans, Janet Bristor, Kathy Duff, Jean Hindle, Holly McKinley, Heather Robbins and Kristin Schneider.

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6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.



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NOTICE
OF REVIEW OF
1980 ASSESSMENT ROLL
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1980 assessment roll on:
Tuesday, March 11, 1980
and
Tuesday, March 25, 1980
The Board will meet from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., recessing from 12 Noon to 1:00 P.M. and again from 5 P.M. to 6 P.M.
The Board of Review will continue in session on these dates until all interested persons have been heard.
All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.
BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
N. J. Ortisi
City Clerk
GP News — 3-6-80 and 3-20-80

North Band Earns Honor
The North High School Symphony Band competed for the first time in Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District 16 (Macomb, St. Clair Counties, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods) Band Festival on Saturday, March 15, and came away with a Division I Rating, the highest possible. This makes them eligible for the State Band and Orchestra Festival, which will be held in the Detroit area on April 26.
Adjudicators at Eisenhower were: Victor Bordo, Music Supervisor, Ann Arbor Public Schools; Robert Hill, Lee High School, Wyoming, Michigan; Donald Duart, East Kentwood High School, Grand Rapids; and Professor Glenn P. Smith, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
North's Conductor is Nathan Judson.

Noga Promoted At Bon Secours
John Tatum, executive director of Bon Secours Hospital, announced the promotion of Joan Noga to the position of associate administrator, effective February 25.
Since 1975, Noga has served as the assistant administrator in charge of nursing services. In this new capacity as associate administrator, her responsibilities will be expanded to include the management of clinically related departments, as well as nursing.
These include cardiopulmonary services, laboratory services, pharmaceutical services, physical therapy and rehabilitative services and radiology.
With a Master of Science in Nursing from Wayne State University, Noga offers substantial clinical and administrative experience. She first joined Bon Secours Hospital in 1974 as director of clinical nursing. Previously, she had served at Oakwood Hospital, Lansing General Hospital, Bronson Methodist Hospital, Memorial Hospital and Harper-Grace Hospital, School of Nursing and, as an instructor of medical-surgical nursing, at Michigan State University.

Two Retire From Schools
Two staff members, Ada Booth and John D. Edwards, recently announced they will retire from the Grosse Pointe public schools.
Ms. Booth, a North Carolina native, has been at the Central library for 17 years. With her husband, who is director of the division of library science at Wayne State University, Ms. Booth has been a frequent representative at International Library Conventions in Europe, Asia and Australia.
Mr. Edwards has spent 12 years at North High School and helped develop microbiology and physiology courses there. He also worked in North's track and cross country program. He taught for many years in Detroit public schools before joining Grosse Pointe schools.
The retirements were announced at the School Board's March 10 meeting.

SHS Welcomes New Computers
By Tom Thompson
South High School staff recently welcomed the addition of three new computer terminals, designed to facilitate scheduling procedures and organize school attendance records.
Sandra Morehead, clerk in South's office, uses the terminal in the main office daily and said, "Once you get the feel of the machine, it saves a lot of time and tedious paperwork."
The machine she uses is an IBM CTR, (Cathode Ray Tube), which consists of a keyboard for inputting data, a TV-like screen, which displays lines of print, and a hookup to the main office of Wayne County where a computer stores all the information from similar terminals throughout the county.
Two other machines will be added to the system at South, one in Assistant principal Donald Messing's office, and one in the counseling center.



Photo by C. W. Fox
Strumming the blues away for "Pippin," the South High School Pointe Players' next production, are DAVE CAPUTO, (with guitar) and (from left to right) JEFF SMUDSKI, JOHN HAETING, JULIE CAR-

South Presents Pippin Musical
South High School's Pointe Players will present the musical "Pippin" tonight, Thursday, March 20, at North High School's performing arts center, at 7:30 p.m.
Performances also are set for March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.
Bruce Kefgen, director of the play and sponsor of the Pointe Players, said the Bob Fosse modern day musical focuses on a young man, Pippin, who has to make some decisions in his life that are not very easy.
"It is a significant drama for these kids. The play has

never been done locally," Kefgen said.
The role of Pippin will be played by Bill Donnelly. Other roles will be played by Jeff Eisenbrey, Cheryl Guttig, Mark Martinelli, Julie Cardezo, Brian Sullivan, James Spencer, Tom Gaitley, John Haeting, Jeff Smudski, Rick Schmidt and Dave Caputo.
Tickets at \$3.50 can be purchased at the door.

Transfer Funds From Library
The Board of Education approved the transfer of more than \$100,000 from the Library to Building and Site fund at its March 10 meeting.
The money was transferred to reimburse the Building and Site Fund for \$112,405 which has been spent on general site improvement projects at the three library branches.
The Board stipulated that the funds transferred to Building and Site shall be used only for repairs and improvements to library buildings.
The funds came from the Library Fund Equity, which at the beginning of this fiscal year totalled \$243,978.

Easter Eggs On Display
Colorful Easter eggs made by Beatrice Simansky's fourth grade class at Mason School are on exhibit at the Woods Branch Library, 20800 Mack. The 23 eggs were made by using papier mache over a balloon which was then covered with tissue paper in a rainbow of colors like a pinata. The top of the egg is hollowed out presenting an interior filled with bunnies and chicks made of cotton.
Each student decorated a paper stand for his egg and the egg has a name tag to identify the artist.
This was an art class and homework project covering several weeks. Lorraine Krentzin is the art teacher.

Camera Club Holds Meeting
Grosse Pointe Camera Club veteran Sam Douglas will demonstrate the swing-pendulum photographic technique at the next meeting of the Camera Club, Tuesday, March 25, at 7:45 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.
A shooting session featuring Douglas is planned, as well as a portrait set-up session. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome to attend.
Idaho scored 27 millionaires per 1,000 inhabitants in a recent count. Total millionaires in the U.S.: 520,000.

Windmills
Windmills are replacing some electric water pumps on stock ranches. Windmill sales, say industry observers, have increased 15 percent annually for the past two years, after being stagnant for 40 years.

Inter-Faith Looks at Family
"Building A Family Support Network", an action workshop sponsored by People Acting for Change Together and The Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice will be presented at Wayne Community College's Austin Center on Saturday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The workshop, at 18300 Warren, "Raising Your Family in a Multi-Cultural, Multi-Ethnic World," will feature a day-long schedule of events, headed by Dr. Reginald Wilson, president of WCC as keynote speaker. Other speakers include Gail Urso, past president of the Inter-Faith Center, and its director, Ed Egnatios.
The workshop will deal with such issues as "From Racism to Pluralism," "Value Transmission and the Nuclear Family," "The Parental Role in the Development and Clarification of Values" and "Development of Recommendations for On-Going Family Action Programs."
"We have every expectation that this cooperative effort can assist concerned parents with child rearing and problem solving as related to the promotion of racial understanding," said Rick Drabant, president of the co-sponsoring Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice.
Wayne Community College will host the "Family Support Network" workshop as part of its activities commemorating 1980 as the International Year of the Family, as declared by the United Nations.
Further information concerning registration or scheduled events may be obtained by contacting Tom McGraw at 496-2636.

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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

This coming Monday voters of our community will go to the polls to decide the future of our public schools and libraries. The entire operating millage for both has expired and the Board is seeking a renewal of identical rates approved by the electorate four years ago.

Over the past several weeks we have explained why this renewal request is both responsible and reasonable, and have demonstrated that all residents benefit from the public schools and libraries which serve as a critically important unifying and stabilizing force in the community.

Everyone has a stake in what happens with Monday's vote. Parents of public school children and patrons who regularly use the libraries have a most important stake in this election because the consequences of a millage failure for the schools and libraries are tragic.

Since it is the entire amount of operational millage which has expired talk about cutbacks isn't even appropriate. This is an "all-or-none" situation. If rejected the Board will have to continue bringing the millage requests back to the voters until approval is granted.

In the meantime, a millage failure would result in lay-off notices being issued to most school personnel. Of course such a disruptive experience would result in the loss of some of our best employees who could and would find jobs elsewhere.

Even non-parents, parents of non-public school children, and senior citizens have a big stake in this election. As examples consider participants in the school system's Community Services, Continuing Education, or Library classes and activities, and recipients of services and

programs provided for non-public school children by the public schools. Indirectly the schools and libraries provide benefits for all residents through the maintenance of property values and their role in making this community such a fine place to live.

Those senior citizens who have grandchildren in the public schools also realize the stake they have in this election. These people have indicated to me that they are proud of the support they have given to the schools and libraries in the past, appreciate the many services and programs the school system provides specifically for them, and are determined to continue their support.

Also it is significant to note that senior citizens receive substantial tax credits and rebates which considerably lessen the effect of school taxes on their pocket-books.

Hundreds of citizens have been involved in this millage campaign and we conclude from input by these citizens that thousands are supportive of the Board's request. However it is essential that this support be demonstrated at the ballot box on Monday, March 24th.

What Should You Weigh?

Health researchers say a woman of medium build should weigh 100 pounds for the first five feet of height and five pounds for each additional inch. If the woman has a small build, subtract 10 percent from that total; if a large build, add 10 percent. A man of medium build should allow 106 pounds for the first five feet, and six pounds for each additional inch. He should subtract 10 percent for a small frame, and add 10 percent for a large one.

Tax Proposals A Bargain

Inflation is an unsavory curse we all have to live with. Everytime we fill our gas tank, buy the kids' clothes or go out to eat we feel the pinch and, what's worse, there doesn't seem to be an end to the price spiral.

Voters should keep that in mind next Monday, March 24, when they go to the polls for the first time in three years to approve or turp down the existing tax rate which expires June 30.

At stake Monday are school and library millage rates—the same rates that three out of every four voters said "yes" to in 1977. The School Board says it can "live" within those rates for three more years, anticipating increases in property values equal to the rate of inflation during those three years.

What the proposals boil down to are increases in property taxes roughly equal to the increase in inflation each year. Inflation hits schools like it hits individuals. To ask the schools to make do with any less would be to demand reductions in programs, which the current Board of Education has decided against.

The Board was wise to keep the rate at its current level. In the NEWS' opinion, the two proposals are bargains... and there aren't too many of those around these days.

What Goes On at Your Library

By William T. Peters, Director of Public Libraries

"The saddest object in civilization," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "and the greatest confession of its failure, is the man who can work and wants to work, and is not allowed to work."

Certainly we now understand that unemployment destroys a worker's dignity and self-respect. It brings gnawing worry, fear and despair. It can ruin a person's future, destroy a whole life.

Work is, as it has always been, an emotionally charged word. Aristotle claimed that leisure was the only life fit for man. To him work was slavery.

"Work, work, work," Henry David Thoreau lectured an audience in the budding factory town of New Bedford in 1854. "It would be glorious to see mankind at leisure for once."

Other 19th century Americans saw work as a God given command. "God sent you not into this world as into a Play-house, but a Work-house," ran a Puritan reminder.

A book by Daniel T. Rodgers, a professor of history, that seeks to explain our society conscious decision to choose work over leisure is THE WORK ETHIC IN INDUSTRIAL AMERICA 1850-1920, (University of Chicago Press, 1979).

In this provocative and thoughtful investigation Dr. Rodgers explores the work ethic at a critical point in its history, when older ideas of work collided with the industrial revolution. In a unique blend of social and intellectual history, he evaluates the place of the work ethic in the lives of the new industrial workers themselves. His study has implications that are important for our own time.

Andrew Levison, author of THE WORKING CLASS MAJORITY, (Coward, McCann, 1974), explores what he refers to as, "the myths of the blue collar voter which has been misleading politicians, professors and even labor unions."

Levison draws upon his own experience as a factory worker doing a variety of jobs to depict the concerns,

fears, desires and hopes of blue-collar workers. He found that actual working-class attitudes are far from the cliché of the hard hat and Archie Bunker. He warns of a growing discontent among workers who feel that they have become second class citizens in their own land.

Studs Terkel, an author and broadcaster from Chicago, wrote the best-seller WORKING, (Pantheon Books, 1974). He found that the blue-collar blues were no more bitterly sung than the white-collar moan.

"I'm a machine," says the spot-welder. "I'm caged," says the bank teller. "I'm a mule," says the steelworker. "A monkey can do what I do," says the receptionist.

Terkel interviewed 130 working men and women. Farmers, miners, telephone operators, policemen, union leaders, salespeople, housewives, executives, musicians and dozens of others representing all kinds of jobs told the author how they felt about their jobs. After spending three years gathering material for this book, the author discovered many workers live a life of quiet desperation, that people are looking for a calling, not a job, that most people are aware of a sense of personal worth—or more often a lack of it.

Studs Terkel's book is a reading experience that should not be missed. Finally two points of view about work, one from an author the other from a politician:

You can't eat for eight hours a day or drink for eight hours a day nor make love for eight hours a day—all you can do for eight hours is work. Which is the reason why man makes himself and everybody else so miserable and unhappy.

William Faulkner The "work ethic" holds that labor is good in itself: that a man or woman becomes a better person by virtue of the act of working. America's competitive spirit, the "work ethic" of this people, is alive and well on Labor Day, 1971.

Richard M. Nixon

Spouse Abuse Study Focus

Victims of spouse abuse are being let down by the courts, police, social agencies, medical facilities and other community institutions which are expected to help or protect such victims, according to the findings of a comprehensive study released by United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit (UCS).

The law enforcement and justice systems as well as human service agencies have minimized and neglected this problem, the study concluded; and they must give priority attention to spouse abuse and other kinds of family violence.

Chairman of the study, Dr. Mary C. Sengstock, Wayne State University professor of sociology, says the problem of spouse abuse is serious. "Citizens who worked on the study project are convinced that a great deal needs to be done in developing more and better services," she says.

"Particularly for the victims and for the children who are often permanently affected by the trauma of family violence."

The UCS study disclosed that the problem of spouse abuse is compounded by community attitudes. Dr. Sengstock says, "the feeling that the victim is to blame for the abuse is widespread. One expression of blame is "she deserves what she got" or "she asked for it" or "she must like it that way or she wouldn't stay in the situation."

The UCS study also found that:

- There are at least two million victims of spouse abuse each year in the United States. In the metropolitan Detroit area, police data show around 20,000 cases of spouse abuse annually.

- Nearly 85 percent of all abused spouses are women who are described as lacking in self esteem, dependent, and having a strong sense of guilt. They often come from families where abuse existed. They have been abused or have witnessed abuse as children.

- Abusers are generally very possessive of their wives or lovers, forbidding their mates from going out alone and accusing them of being wanting to be unfaithful. They may regard the abused women as their property. Often beneath a tough "macho" image, they feel unloved and something less than "a real man."

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Hartley's Country Lane... now has little bucket tote bags by Pat. Some of the motifs are House For Sale, Shoe Shop, Antique Shop, Telephone, School House, Cherries and Geraniums. The preppy look is also at Hartley's Country Lane with darling madras ties and belts, little lace and cutwork collars... 85 Kercheval.

For Sunny Days Ahead... pick out sundresses at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. There are sundresses in silk, cotton and the denim ones are by Sasoon. Many play in the sun and double as summer party dresses. They are priced from \$38. Two piece woven dresses from DAJ come in lovely solid colors like pink and deep aqua and can be worn as summer suits. Maria told us she bought some pretty summer jewelry and it has arrived.

Table Talk... at Lambert-Brow Interiors, 3 Kercheval centers around the new end tables that include a nest of tables with a brass gallery, a pair of oval tables and a Canterbury magazine rack and end table combined.

Temptations... the name for the new Arden spring shades at Trail Apothecary. See them in lipstick, blusher, nail polish and eye shadow. The colors are bright and pretty on display at 121 Kercheval.

Perfect For Your Trip South... or for an early spring, the new John Smedley Sea Island cotton sport shirts that come in many solid colors and stripes at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.

Easter Cards... and cards for all occasions are in the new shipments that have arrived at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval. There is also a new group of lovely spring notes and stationery.

Face Spring... with a face that has been cleansed and pampered by Anna. Make an appointment for a facial by this European trained facialist. A gift certificate for a facial would make a delightful Easter gift... 117 Kercheval, 881-6833. The Greenhouse.

To Add... a fresh and whimsical touch to your kitchen try the magnets made of bread dough in the shapes of animals and vegetables, brightly painted. They're handy and fun. They also make welcome hostess gifts. Find them at the League Shop, 98 Kercheval.

Canvas Purses... are waiting for your monogram at Personally Yours, 84 Kercheval. You'll find totes, shoulder bags, clutches, beach carry-alls, makeup cases in natural, bright colors and navy. There's also an assortment of straw bags.

New Arrivals At Pappagallo... are their cotton swimsuits with boy cut legs in attractive two piece and one piece styles, with matching coverups. A two piece skirt and blazer suit by Emily Just Emily comes in an oatmeal colored, linen-like fabric and is very nicely priced. A fresh supply of fashionable T-shirt dresses and rugby shirts have also just arrived at 115 Kercheval.

Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval, have boy's blazers in sizes 4 to 8 and Eton suits for the toddler... Join the Easter Parade but first see Young Clothes.

Letter to Editor

To the Editor:
Something has happened to me that I never thought could happen. I voted "no" on the millage renewal proposal. And this, at a time in my life when I could afford a raise in taxes and have two grandchildren to be educated by the Grosse Pointe Schools.

Let me tell you why.
As long as Grosse Pointe teachers pledge their allegiance to an outside group as Local One, I feel I no longer have teachers dedicated to the children in Grosse Pointe schools, or its taxpayers, or its Board of Education which attempts to give us all reasonable and fair leadership.

When our teachers vote themselves out of this type of blackmail, I again will be your loyal supporter.
Edward J. Pongracz of Neff road

Personally Yours

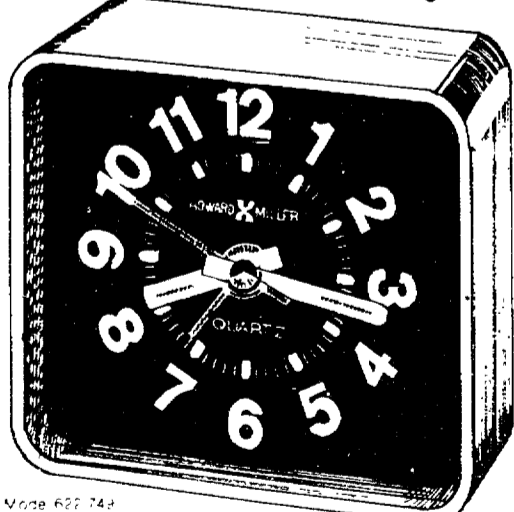
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WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

There will be flowers, and music, and much, much more on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in April, as the Bramms Festival Flower Show celebrates Detroit's Major Music Event: the International Brahms Festival.

The festival, North America's most comprehensive series of programs ever devoted to master composer Johannes Brahms, runs April 10 through 26, during which Music Director Antal Dorati and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be joined by 64 guest artists and 11 co-sponsoring institutions in presenting various facets of the art of Brahms.

Soloists include Vladimir Ashkenazy, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Maureen Forrester, (she'll be singing in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium), Eugene Istomin, Leonard Rose and Isaac Stern.

Performances by Dorati and the DSO will feature almost all of Brahms' orchestral repertory, including all four symphonies, all four concertos, 18 chamber works and significant samples of his keyboard music, choral music and songs.

An International Brahms Congress will bring musicologists from around the globe to the Motor City, which will host the first public exhibition of the largest privately held collection of Brahmsiana in Europe.

(Continued on Page 19)

Short and to The Pointe

DWIGHT V. "SKIP" BROWN, son of MR. and MRS. DWIGHT BROWN, of Moross road, was recently promoted to Cadet Corporal in Lower School, Howe Military School. Cadet Brown is in the sixth grade.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD SIMMONS, of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, LAUREN MEREDETH, on February 4. Mrs. Simmons is the former CONSTANCE DRYSDALE, daughter of MRS. CHILTON DRYSDALE, of Harbor Hill. Paternal grandparents are MRS. EVELYN PLUMMER, of Gaithersburg, Md., and WILLIAM SIMMONS, of Dunmore, Pa.

MR. and MRS. GARRY BROOKS, formerly of The Farms, announce the birth of twin sons, CRAIG and STEVEN, on February 6. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. GEORGE BROOKS, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

DR. and MRS. ALEXANDER BYRON, of Farmington Hills, announce the birth of a daughter, KRISTIN ANNE, on December 28. Mrs. Byron is the former CATHY McCUBBIN, daughter of the DONALD McCUBBINS, of LaBelle road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. KENNETH BYRON, of Grand Marais boulevard, Older brother ALEXANDER KENNETH is three.

MR. and MRS. AL JACQUET, of Fayetteville, N.C., announce the birth of their first child, a son, MICHAEL AL, on November 23. Mrs. Jacquet is the former BARBARA LUCIDO, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOE LUCIDO, of Farmington Hills. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. GEORGE JACQUET, of Bournemouth road.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES ROBERT WHITNEY, JR., of

In Charge of A Delicious Project



MRS. NICK BOMMARITO, (right) is chairman. MRS. FRANK MOCERI co-chairman of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's Easter Bake Sale, set for Friday, April 4, and Saturday, April 5, from 7 in the morning to 4:30 in the

Gaylord, announce the birth of their first child, a son, CHARLES ROBERT, III, on February 1. Mrs. Whitney is the former MARIE LAPOINTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARCADE LAPOINTE, of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are MRS. BEVERLY WHITNEY, of Rathbone place, and CHARLES ROBERT WHITNEY, of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

MR. and MRS. LEO C. FRONTERA, of Hawthorne road, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, REBECCA ANNE, on January 13. Mrs. Frontera is the former REBECCA HELTON, daughter of MRS. MARY RAYMOND, of Monroe. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. SAMUEL FRONTERA, of The Woods.

MR. and MRS. ROGER M. GARZEL, of Lennon road, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, LAURA MARIE, on January 26. Mrs. Garzel is the former ELEANOR WATERS, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. WATERS, of Lakeland avenue. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. MACKIE S. GARZEL, of Detroit. Older brother is MICHAEL, five.

Earning a citation in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament was MARTIN W. NICHOLS, of Bournemouth road. Fishing out of Key West, he entered a 20-pound blackfin tuna in the Unlimited Division.

DR. and MRS. GUALBERTO BUZON, JR., of

Paradise Valley, Ariz., announce the birth of their third child, a son, JOHN GUALBERTO, on January 9. Mrs. Buzon is the former LINDA CRAGG, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. CRAGG, of Buckingham road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. GUALBERTO BUZON, of San Diego, Calif. Older sisters are JESSICA, nine, and LUISA, six.

Degree candidates for the fall semester at Central Michigan University included LISA RENEE GARBIN, of Lewiston road, Bachelor of Science in Education, JEFFREY G. GARDNER, of Bishop road, Bachelor of Sci-

ence in Business Administration, TERESA MARIE KACHMAN, of McMillan road, Bachelor of Science in Psychology, JAMES M. BARBAGLIA, of South Oxford road, Bachelor of Science in Political Science, PENelope ANNE FABER, of Kensington road, Bachelor of Science in Communication Disorders, PATRICIA ANN HEIDI, of McKinley avenue, Bachelor of Science in Recreation, ANNE MICHELE ENDRES, of West Doyle place, and DAVID W. DICK, of Hawthorne road, Bachelors of Applied Arts, and DOUGLAS C. DONALD, of Beaupre avenue, Master of Business Administration. (Continued on Page 28)

Spring into Style With Fontbonne

Fabulous Prizes to Be Featured at Annual Fashion Luncheon; Clothes Will Be by Jacobson's Grosse Pointe

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital will hold its annual fashion show Thursday, April 24, at Royalty House in Warren where cocktails, served at 11:30 o'clock, will be followed by luncheon and a parade of spring and summer styles.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Anthony Vermeulen. General co-chairman is Mrs. George Cotichio. Both are Pointers.

Theme of the day is "April Showers of Fashion." Tables will be decorated with pink and violet umbrellas. Fashions will be by Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe.

Tickets, at \$15 each, include luncheon, the fashion show and the opportunity to take home a prize.

An additional donation brings the opportunity to take home one of eight major gifts. They range from a 1980 Chevrolet Monza

through a \$2,500 14 karat gold oval cabochon cut angel skin coral ring with 12 brilliant cut diamonds, a silver-plated Towle punch bowl set complete with 12 cups, tray and ladle, a ladies' 18 karat yellow gold watch, a silver-plated Leonard tea set, an original watercolor, framed and painted by Arline Hutchinson, and a men's garment bag, to a handmade afghan donated by Frances Cracchiolo.

Committee chairmen and co-chairmen include Mrs. Jose Martinez, Mrs. Arthur J. Roshak, Mrs. Victor Caputo, Mrs. Peter Tocco, Mrs. Michael Polizzi, Mrs. Leonard Claffone, Mrs. Charles Manos, Mrs. Ray Regner, Mrs.

Joseph Gaspar, Ms. Pepper Whitelaw, Mrs. Anthony Ostosh, Mrs. Anthony Eugenio, Mrs. James L. Snyder, Mrs. Robert A. Knop, Mrs. K. Michael Beizal, Sister Verence McQuade and Mrs. James J. Humes, president of Fontbonne.

Proceeds will be used for equipment and modernization for Saint John's highly utilized Physical Therapy Department, which treats both children and adults.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling the Fontbonne office, 343-3475.

March Meeting For Milk Fund

Mrs. David Summers, of Provenal road, newly elected president of the Milk Fund Association of Providence Hospital, will preside at the Milk Fund's meeting Wednesday, March 28, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Hostess is Mrs. Charles P. Corcoran, of Saginaw. Mrs. John J. O'Brien, second vice-president, and Mrs. John Lesesne, recording secretary, also will take office at the meeting.

Plans for raising funds for the Sarah Fisher Home will be discussed.



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GROSSE POINTE

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Summer Wedding for Miss Michael

She Becomes Bride of Lawrence Michael Scott; They Vacation in Europe, Are at Home in Harper Woods

A reception at the Detroit Athletic Club followed the late summer wedding of Michele-Anne Michael, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Michael, of Shelden road, and Lawrence Michael Scott.

Officiating at the 5:30 o'clock rites Saturday, August 25, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was The Reverend Ralph V. Barton.

The newlyweds vacationed

in Europe, visiting Monte Carlo, Florence and Rome. They are at home in Manchester boulevard, Harper Woods.

The bride wore a gown of ivory organza silk-faced satin and Alencon lace. Match-

ing lace trimmed her cathedral length mantilla, and she carried a cascade of white cymbidium orchids and baby's-breath.

She was attended by a sister, Mari-Terese Michael, as honor maid, and bridesmaids Monique-Anne Michael, another sister, R. DeAnne Nehra, of Chevy Chase, Md.; their cousin, Cynthia Scott-Simon and Kimberley Scott, the bridegroom's sisters, Maria Quinones, Alexis Venetis and Linda Duley, of Marblehead, Mass.

Their dresses of ivory chiffon featured triple bands of crystal pleats surrounding their off-the-shoulder bodices. They wore wisps of baby's breath in their hair and carried cascades of baby's-breath and pink-touched white orchids.

Christopher Scott was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Scott, of Webber place.

Guests were seated by Michael J. Michael, Jr., brother of the bride, John Miller, Jr., the bridegroom's cousin, Paul

J. Simon, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Gary Eugenio, Russell Poole, D. Frederick Conway and William Schleicher.

Flower girls Terese Nehra, of Rochester, and Lauren Nehra, of Baltimore, Md., cousins of the bride, wore ivory chiffon gowns and carried baskets of pink roses and baby's-breath. Ring bearer was Anthony Nehra, of Rochester, another cousin.

The mother of the bride wore a multi-pleated dress of champagne silk and carried an ivory orchid. A handmade silk rose accented the bodice of the bridegroom's mother's brown silk chiffon gown. She pinned her ivory orchid to her purse.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's uncle, Thomas Michael, of Las Vegas, Nev., her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael, also of Las Vegas, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Nehra, of Baltimore, and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Fields, of North Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. John Sturges, of Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Lawrence Scott



Photo by Leo Knight

At an early evening ceremony Saturday, August 25, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church MICHELE-ANNE MICHAEL spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Scott. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Michael, of Shelden road, and the James H. Scotts, of Webber place.

Delta Kappa Gammas Plan Birthday Lunch

The Detroit Metropolitan Council of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for distinguished women educators, will celebrate its 14th annual birthday luncheon this Saturday, March 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Dr. Elizabeth Jarvis, past DKG provincial president for Ontario, will be the speaker. Dr. Jarvis, who works for the Ontario Ministry of Education, located in Hamilton, is editor of the Ontario Province news DKG News.

The Detroit Metropolitan

Retreat Time At Academy

The Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart held their annual retreat Wednesday through Friday, March 5 to 7, at the Grosse Pointe Academy in Lakeshore road. Each day's program ran from 9:45 in the morning to 2:45 in the afternoon, including mass. The retreat was conducted by Father Tony Tocco.

Council is composed of Alpha, Zeta, Kappa, Lambda, Alpha Mu, Beta Delta, Beta Theta and Beta Xi Chapters of DKG.

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Pair Exhibit at Pewabic

Two artist-educators with distinctive creative styles will share the ceramics show opening this Sunday, March 23, at Michigan State University's Pewabic Pottery in East Jefferson avenue.

The works of Adele Figon and Yosuke Haruta may be seen by the public free of charge from noon to 5 o'clock opening day, then during the gallery's regular hours, noon to 4:30 o'clock Monday through Saturday, through April 12. Parking also is free.

Figon, who teaches at Wayne State University, cre-

ates distinctive ceramics as she tries to leave in the clay a sense of whimsy, humor, flamboyance — reflections that parallel aspects of human conditions and culture.

Her work, which is slip cast with molds, decals and lusters, altered and fired at low temperatures, has been seen recently at Beaux Arts in Columbus, O., the Detroit Institute of Arts, Marygrove College and Eastern Michigan University.

She holds degrees from Wayne State and Eastern Michigan Universities and formerly was co-director of the Woman's Work in Clay project at Marygrove College.

Haruta, a Jackson Community College teacher, says of his work: "Besides skillful craftsmanship, instinctive feeling is essential to create ceramic forms. I feel I must use my whole body, not just fingers and hands, to get that dynamic vitality with sensuous feeling in my work."

Haruta attended Osaka Technical Art College in Japan and earned a degree at Eastern Michigan University. He has had recent exhibits at EMU, Bowling Green State University and Columbus' Beaux Arts, in Mount Pleasant, Lansing and Battle Creek.

Schedule Zeta Day Activities at GPYC

All alumnae and collegiate members are invited to join Zeta Tau Alpha for the fraternity's annual Zeta Day luncheon Saturday, April 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Hostesses will be members of the Wayne-Oakland Alumnae Chapter and Metropolitan Detroit Zetas. Activities, scheduled to begin at 10:30 in the morning, include meetings, boutique shopping, cocktails, luncheon, a guest speaker and an award program.

Area Alumnae who wish to make reservations should contact Mary Large, 17812 Charles street, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 by early April.

Zeta Tau Alpha, an international woman's fraternity founded at Longwood College, Va., in 1898, is the second largest woman's fraternity in the Greek world, with four collegiate chapters and over 2,000 alumnae in Michigan alone.

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State Colonial Dames Gather

The quarterly meeting of the Elizabeth Patch Chapter, only chapter of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century in the state of Michigan, will be held Wednesday, March 26, at noon at Kingsley Inn.

Pointers Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, Mrs. Genevieve Smiley, Mrs. Howard Reed and Mrs. George F. Ryckman will join members and guests from other areas of the state.

The program, slides of Russia, will be narrated by Mrs. Carter J. Evans.

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Pet Point Painting

Saturday, March 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kathy Lanza, needlepoint canvas artist, will be in our Needlework Department on Saturday, March 22. This is an opportunity to have a unique canvas painting of a cherished pet done professionally. Bring in a clear photo of your pet for reference and Ms. Lanza will paint a lifelike portrait on canvas. . . stitch it up, it will be a conversation piece and treasured family heirloom.

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

Bamert, Lupu Star with DSO

Matthias Bamert will guest-conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in concerts featuring pianist Radu Lupu Friday evening, March 21, and Saturday evening, March 22, in Ford Auditorium.

The scheduled program includes the United States premier of Kelterborn's Remembrance on Orpheus, Hindemith's symphony "Mathis der Maler" and Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto.

Tickets for the Friday evening concert at \$9, \$7.50 and \$6 and for the Saturday evening performance at \$11, \$9,

\$8, \$7 and \$5 are available at the Ford Auditorium box office, where Master Charge and VISA charge card customers may phone in orders at 962-5524.

A limited number of \$2 tickets may be purchased by students and senior citizens one hour prior to each concert.

Bamert was born in Switzerland. His training in Bern, Zurich, Paris, Darmstadt and 17burg included oboe, chamber music, conducting and composition.

He became principal obo-

Newest Cottage Auxiliary Officers



Posed for an official portrait during Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's recent annual meeting are new officers of the auxiliary's executive board, (left to right), MRS. DOROTHY GITRE, corresponding secretary, MRS. JOSEPH SCHULTZ, first vice-

president, MRS. ROBERT JOSE, treasurer, MRS. GEORGE KIENLE, president, MRS. EDWARD FOOTE, proxy for Mrs. Robert Steiger, president-elect, and MRS. JOHN LAUGHNA, assistant treasurer.

ist of the Salzburg Mozart-um Orchestra in 1965 and four years later was appointed a conducting fellow of the Cleveland Orchestra, where he was especially active and innovative in conducting youth orchestras.

He became the Cleveland Orchestra's resident conductor in 1976 after four seasons as assistant conductor. He was appointed music director of the Swiss Radio Orchestra in Basel in 1977.

Bamert has guest-conducted extensively in this country and abroad, is regarded as one of the outstanding younger composers of this country and has received numerous commissions, including one from the International Lucerne Festival, the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation and the American Symphony Orchestra and Leopold Stokowski.

He first appeared with the DSO in a school's program in November, 1972.

His most recent engage-

ment here was in December, 1973, when he conducted two performances of Handel's "Messiah."

Lupu, born in Roumania, began studying piano at the age of six and made his public debut with a complete program of his own music at the age of 12. Four years later, he was awarded a scholarship to the Moscow Conservatory.

During the seven years he remained there he won first prize in three competitions: the 1966 Van Cliburn, the 1967 Enesco International and the 1969 Leeds Piano.

He has established himself as one of the most prominent pianists of his generation, with a concert career that has taken him all over the world, performing with all the major orchestras.

Lupu first played with the DSO in a concert at Meadow Brook, conducted by Aldo Ceccato, in July, 1973. These concerts are his first in Ford Auditorium.

Miss Weskel Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weskel, of Hillcrest road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Marie, to Jeffrey Z. Mielnicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Francis Mielnicki, of Troy.

Miss Weskel, a Grosse Pointe South High School alumna, and her fiancé are both Western Michigan University students.

Silverliners to Sponsor Gin Rummy Tourney

Eastern Airlines' Silverliners will hold their fourth annual gin rummy tournament at 6 o'clock Friday, March 21, at Dearborn's Fairlane Club. Proceeds go to the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The entry fee of \$90 per person, \$180 per team, is a tax deductible donation which includes cocktails, dinner and participant gifts.

The Silverliners, (former flight attendants), Great Lakes Chapter, consists of 10 members. Its primary function is fund raising for non-profit organizations.

Last year, the group raised approximately \$2,500 for the society which provides a range of services to the handicapped in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, including summer camp for crippled children and other recreational therapy services, a free performance of the Shrine Circus, health education, advocacy and referral services, equipment loan programs and joint activities with various charitable organizations in the Detroit area.

The public is invited to participate in the tournament. Further information may be obtained by calling 569-7080.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17) And there will be the Brahms Festival Flower Show, patterned after Britain's famed Chelsea Flower Show.

It will be open for general admission Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10, 11 and 12. There will be a gala preview party, with local, state and international dignitaries invited, Wednesday evening, April 9.

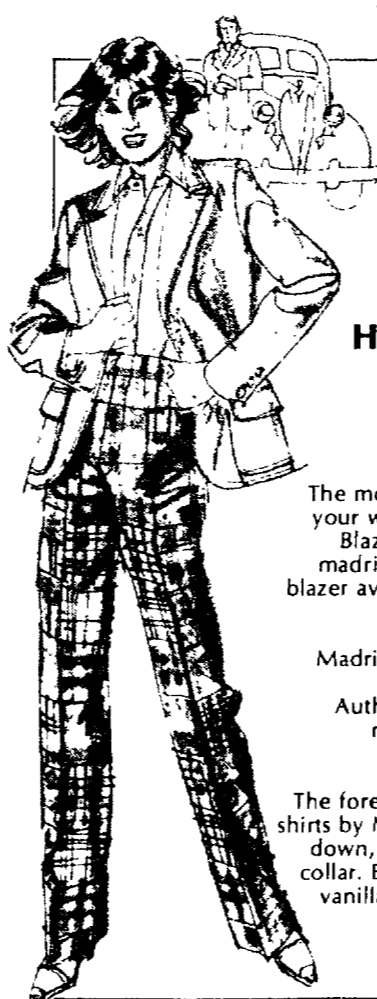
The planning, designing and operation of the flower show is under the direction of the DSO's board of directors, the Symphony's Women's and Junior Women's Associations, the DSO staff and the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Federated Garden Clubs will present a Standard (judged) Flower Show, exhibition arrangements and horticultural exhibits, with special exhibits from Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and various horticulture groups and growers in the state.

The main exhibit area will be a tented mar-

Phase I Plans Talk by Kiely

Phase I, the organization for single young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will present Dr. Ray Kiely, Memorial Church's Senior Minister, as its speaker this Sunday, March 23, at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Kiely's topic is "Highways, Byways and Dead-End Streets."



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Congregational/Baptist Groups Meet Tuesday

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist Church has scheduled monthly group meetings for next Tuesday, March 25.

Lydia Group gathers for coffee at 9:15 in the morning in the Lincoln road home of Mrs. Frank Turpin whose co-hostesses are Mrs. Joseph G. Burns and Mrs. Richard

Allor. The program will be a silent auction.

Each Naomi Group member will bring old Christmas cards and a pair of scissors to the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Paul Butterfield at 10 in the morning. The group will work on a friendly service project. Members are asked to bring their own sandwiches; dessert will be served by Mrs. Charles E. Todd and Mrs. Norton Ives.

Mary Group meets at 11 in the morning in the church's Friendly Service Room, to make tray favors for the E&R Home. Each member is

asked to bring a brown bag luncheon. Dessert will be served by Mrs. Clayton Strange and Mrs. Glen D. Bridges.

Sarah Group meets at the church at 12:30 in the afternoon. Co-hostesses Mrs. Ervin Meyers, Mrs. Benjamin Prescott, Mrs. Joseph Dingman and Mrs. Charles Long will serve the luncheon. The program will feature Ella Tessmer's talk on "Some of the Foremost Religions of the World."

Rachel Group will meet at the church at 7:30 in the evening for an Easter Candy demonstration in the Social Hall.

Mothers Plan Party At Bishop Gallagher

The Bishop Gallagher High School Mothers' Club will present its annual card party, An Easter Parody, Wednesday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Admission is \$3.50, including a light supper. Prizes will be featured. Tickets may be obtained by calling Donna Fournier, 779-5408, Shirley Ahee, 882-7959, or Fran Lavery, 779-4219.

White elephant donations for the Mothers' Club booth at the Spring Antique Show may be brought to the cafeteria the night of the party.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Rites in St. Paul's For Sarah Whitty

Mrs. Lou Dias Travels from Chicago to Serve as Honor Maid at Her Sister's Wedding to Gregory Holland

Sarah Sullivan Whitty and Gregory Terrence Holland exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 11, at a late morning ceremony in Saint Paul's on-the-Lakeshore, with Monsignor Francis X. Canfield presiding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Whitty, of Neff road, who entertained at a reception at the Grosse

Pointe Hunt Club following the wedding. The former Miss Whitty chose a gown of white silk jersey, styled with a chapel

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Engaged



Mid-April wedding plans are being made by RITA M. BARONE, and Paul R. Misiewicz whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Barone, of Buckingham road.

The bride-elect, who holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Wayne State University, is a technical illustrator with Chrysler Defense.

Her fiancé, son of Edward Misiewicz, of New York City, and the late Mrs. Misiewicz, received both his Bachelor of Science degree and his Masters degree in Logistics Engineering from New York University.

A member of the Society of Logistics Engineers, he is currently a technical consultant with Chrysler Corporation.

The Gregory Hollands



Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting Saturday, August 11, for the wedding of SARAH SULLIVAN WHITTY, daughter of the Robert Whittys, of Neff road, and Mr. Holland, son of Mrs. Walter D. Holland, of St. Clair Shores, and the late Mr. Holland.

brother of the bride, Rodney Luzi, Peter Joos and David Thieman.

The mother of the bride chose a street length dress of pink cotton, accented with a hot pink belt and featuring a scoop neckline. She wore a wrist corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a street length, two piece dress of turquoise silk and a wrist corsage of white roses.

The bride's brothers, Dr. Michael D. Whitty and Robert Whitty, Jr., assisted with the guests. Father Ralph Barton, pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, was an honored guest at the reception.

The bride's Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters and the bridegroom's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers from Michigan State University serenaded the couple. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. D. Champlaine, who came from Washington, D.C., and James Bidigare, from New York.

The newlyweds are at home in Virginia Beach, Va. The bridegroom serves with the United States Navy and is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

To Marry



An early August wedding date has been set by KIMBERLY ANN BLACK and David Edwin Couser whose engagement has been announced by her father, Dr. E. Dalton Black, of Edshire lane.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Western Michigan University.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Couser, of Bedford road, Detroit, is a graduate of Lutheran High East and expects to receive a Bachelors degree in Criminal Justice from Wayne State University in June.

Gail Schwinke to Say Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwinke, of Blairmoor road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gail Jean, to Walter Clifford Leibold, M.D., son of the Walter Leibolds, of Lovells. An early summer wedding is planned. The bride-elect holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Dr. Leibold was graduated from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Medical School. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Pi.

Mr. Wicklund to Take Bride

Planning a mid-April wedding are Gizelle Mezzera and Gregory Paige Wicklund whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mezzera, of Riverside, Ill. Mr. Wicklund, son of the Fred Wicklunds, of Washington road, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, currently a district representative for Betz Laboratories in Chicago.

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length train. Lace applique edged her scoop neckline and short sleeves. More lace edged her illusion veil and formed her cap.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

Mrs. Lou Dias traveled from Chicago to serve as her sister's honor maid. She wore a floor length green, white and hot pink sundress.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically, were Mrs. Rodney Luzi, a sister of the bridegroom, Leslie Burkema, of Germany and La Jolla, Calif., the bride's sorority sister, Jean Collins and Nancy Smith. Each carried a bouquet of hot pink roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Walter D. Holland, of St. Clair Shores, and the late Mr. Holland, asked his brother, Walter D. Holland, III, to act as best man. Serving as ushers were John Devereaux Whitty, a

Lipari-Howard Troth Is Told

Dr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, of Rivard boulevard, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Cavood, to Joseph Thomas Lipari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lipari, of East Detroit. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Howard, a Grosse Pointe South High School alumna with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from

Michigan State University, is pursuing graduate studies at Wayne State University, working toward a Masters degree in Creative Writing.

Her fiancé was graduated from Finney High School and is a Communications-Radio Production student at Wayne State, interning in the News Department at WWWW (W4) Radio Station. He works for Northwest Orient Airlines.

Miss Ternes To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ternes, of Oxford road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Frederick Barron McGregor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. McGregor, of Notre Dame avenue. A mid-June wedding is planned.

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Kresge Concert Slated Sunday

Guitarists Angel and Pepe Romero will be soloists this Sunday, March 23, at a Kresge Family Concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 3:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

Kenneth Jean, DSO assistant conductor, will be on the podium for a scheduled program including Bizet's Aragonaise, Intermezzo and Les Toreadors from "Carmen" Suite No. 1, Vivaldi's Concerto for two guitars and orchestra in G major, Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio espagnol, Rodrigo's Concierto madrigal for two guitars and El sombrero de tres picas, Suite No. 2, by Falla.

Tickets for the Sunday afternoon performance at \$8, \$7 and \$6 may be obtained at the Ford Auditorium box office, where Master Charge and VISA charge card customers may phone in orders at 962-5524. A limited number of \$2 tickets may be purchased by students and senior citizens one hour prior to the concert.

Angel and Pepe Romero, both born in Spain, began guitar studies with their father when they were three.

Kenneth Jean, born in New York, grew up in Hong Kong and returned to the United States in 1967. He studied in San Francisco and at the Juilliard School of Music and was a prize winner in the 1976 Baltimore Young Conductor's Competition.

He has conducted the Cleveland, Indianapolis and St. Louis Symphonies. He has been principal conductor of the White Mountains Art and Music Festival in New Hampshire, and has served on the Aspen Festival staff.

He was conducting assistant of the Cleveland Orchestra before his appointment as assistant conductor of the DSO in 1978.

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Sunday afternoon, March 23 at 12 noon
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And this auction offers much, much more: Oriental Rugs, Oriental art, Victorian furniture, Crystal, Fine chinaware, Sterling flatware, Fine paintings, Sculptures... a very broad selection of fine items. Free Valet parking for Friday & Sunday auctions. Further information, phone 963-6255. Illustrated catalog at the Galleries, \$3.
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Juniors Work at Goodwill

Members of the Junior Group of League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries, as part of their volunteer program, are serving as sales clerks for the annual end-of-winter sale which began yesterday, Wednesday, March 19, at the League-Goodwill Building, Brush street at East Grand boulevard, Detroit, and will continue there through Saturday, March 22.

Sale hours are 10 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon weekdays, 10 to 1 o'clock Saturday.

Featured are such diversified articles as office furniture and home furnishings, unpainted furniture, electronic items, small appliances, a grand piano, an electric organ — and, for the windy season, a large selection of kites.

For this special sale, merchandise includes items contributed to League-Goodwill by various retail firms and manufacturing companies, as well as select donations from individuals.

All proceeds benefit handicapped workers at the non-profit vocational rehabilitation Torch Drive Agency.

Local Doctors Take Part in Breast Cancer Study

Six physicians from Bon Secours Hospital and five physicians from Saint John Hospital were among doctors and research scientists who attended the second meeting of the Breast Cancer Prognostic Study at the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The participants from Saint John were Dr. John Burrows, Chief, Section of Oncology, Department of Medicine, Dr. Eudoro Coello, Department of Medicine, Dr. James J. Humes, vice-president for Medical Affairs, Department of Administration, Dr. Herbert Krickstein, associate pathologist, Department of Pathology, and Dr. John R. Schneider, Department of Hematology.

Representing Bon Secours were Dr. John Hartzell, Dr.

Alfred M. Large, Dr. James Large and Dr. Roger McNeill, all from the Department of Surgery, and Drs. Jitender Jain and John R. Schneider, of the Department of Hematology and Oncology.

They are among 120 scientists, surgeons, medical oncologists and pathologists who have attracted worldwide attention to Detroit's Breast Cancer Prognostic Study, organized in 1975 to determine why some breast cancers come back after treatment while others do not.

By examining and testing human breast tumor tissue provided by hospital surgeons, researchers identify which tumor characteristics are associated with early recurrence and spread of the disease.

"The availability of a set of such 'markers' would enable us to identify the women whose cancer is likely to return so that we might target the most aggressive treatments to the women at greatest risk," explains Dr. Michael Brennan, of Three Mile drive, president and medical director of the MCF and, with Dr. Marvin Rich, organizer of the study under auspices of the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit.

At the recent meeting, six new tests were discussed as possible predictors of early breast cancer recurrence.

"The selection of each test is a dynamic one," says Dr. Rich, executive vice-president

Call Goes Out for Volunteers

Over 3,500 women will develop cancers of the breast and uterus this year in metropolitan Detroit. Most of these women can be cured if their cancers are found and treated early.

The American Cancer Society and Cancer Action Now are sponsoring an education program, Straight Talk, designed to dispel the fears many women have about breast and uterine cancer. The program will be brought to female employees of Ma-


comb area businesses and to women's clubs and organizations.

To support this important effort, local women are needed as volunteers. Medical background is not necessary. All training is provided.

Women who have some time to give, particularly during the day, and would enjoy talking to other women who care about their health are invited to call Mary Rabaut at the American Cancer Society, 557-5353.

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Action Auction

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MAY 2, 1980

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- YOUR HOUSE or BOAT... by Rick Ford

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May 2, 1980

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Academy Students Aid Action Auction



Admiring their 1980 special Action Auction prize, a 1980 blue Chevrolet Chevette, are Grosse Pointe Academy students, (left to right), ROBERT ZYCH, STUART WOODS, ERVIN BREITKREUZ, MARK MONTELEON, ROSE PALAZZOLO, REGEANA MYRICK and PAOLA LUPTAK, and, (in the car, left to right), PETER DONALDSON, NATHAN MCGARVAH and DAINFORTH FRENCH. These students sold the most tickets for last year's Action Auction special prizes. Each year, through the sale of prize tickets, the student body contributes to Action Auction's success. Last year, Academy students raised \$25,000 through their efforts. This year, with the help of the Muppets, the students kicked off their part of the Action Auction project at a special assembly the first week in March.

The classes select representatives to a student committee which works with the adult committee to decide on weekly incentive prizes and prizes for top salesmen. Paola sold the most tickets last year, with Regeana hard on her heels.

There is no sales minimum or maximum set, but the students do set goals for themselves. Each class selects its own goal, and the class that comes closest to that goal will have an Ice Cream Sundae Party.

All students who sell 100 tickets become members of the Century Club and will celebrate with a Roller Skating Party. Those who sell 50 tickets become members of the \$50 Club and are entitled to a picnic at Metropolitan Beach. All Middle School students, (sixth through eighth grade), who reach their goal will attend a Disco Dance.

Student committee members this year are Lindsey Ford, Danny French, Michael French, Scott Crane, Ed Brady, Molly Malecek, Ted Evans, Sarah Haggarty, Beth Bonanni, Meghan A Brady, Wendy Ford, Marty Cook, Andre Dozier, Tom Buhl, Katrina Crane, Michael Africa, Pam Wood, Stuart

Antique Show/Sale At Notre Dame High

The Notre Dame High School Parent Guild will present its annual Antique Show and Sale Saturday, March 22, from noon to 9 in the evening, and Sunday, March 23, from noon to 7 o'clock, in the gymnasium of the school in Kelly road.

Over 50 dealers will participate, and the Notre Dame Mothers will conduct a bake sale—which will last as long as the baked goods last. Sandwiches and snacks, both hot and cold, will be available at the Irish Deli.

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League Meets at Danish Club

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will hold its meeting this month at the Danish Club in Grand River avenue, between Telegraph and Lahser road, on Thursday, March 27. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Reservations, at \$7 per person, may be made by contacting Mrs. Edmund Bitters, 886-9596, by Monday, March 24.

The afternoon program will feature Cranbrook's Frenchie Boudreau, giving his personal views on China. The league works through the year to sponsor vacation time for cardiac and orthopaedically-handicapped children at Camp Grace Bentley, on the shores of Lake Huron.

Motor City Business Women to Host 'Event'

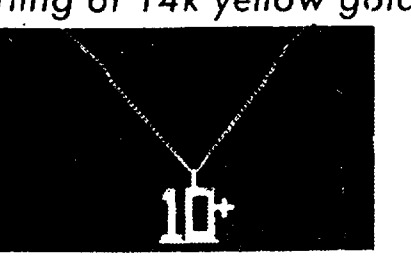
The Motor City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a spring Enrollment Event next Wednesday evening, March 26, at the University Club in East Jefferson avenue.

Cocktails, (cash bar), will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by a social hour highlighted by a film, "ABWA Ahead of Its Time," starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Theme of the evening, "Our Half of the Apple," focuses on meeting personal and professional goals through ABWA membership. ABWA's goal is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence and upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes.

Membership is by invitation only. Further information may be obtained by contacting Novella Lampkin, Motor City's membership chairman, at 838-2397, or Barbara Atkins, chapter president, at 259-6500.

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Woods Church Women to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Women's Association will present a family Christian Effectiveness program next Tuesday evening, March 25, at 7:30 o'clock at the church in Mack avenue.

Dessert and coffee will be served. Free baby sitting will be available for toddlers, and Patricia Bakeman will entertain older children with a movie.

Dorothy Mongoven, marriage and family counselor on the Woods Church staff, will speak to husbands and wives attending.

Waldorf School Tour For Home Economists

Detroit Area Home Economists in Action have the opportunity to tour Detroit's Waldorf School in the company of Theo Buergin, the school's founding teacher, next Thursday, March 27.

The program, which begins at 10 in the morning and will conclude with a natural food lunch in the school facilities, is open to the public. Guests of HEIA are welcome, but reservations must be made by today, Thursday, March 20, by calling Marie Zeller, 685-5052.

HEIA is the local chapter of the Home Economists in Action of the American Home Economics Association, and includes home economists living in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties.

Interested persons with a background in Home Economics are invited to call Ann Farrington, 559-3517, for further information on the organization.

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Time to Make Plans For Backyard Orchard

Now is the time to plan that backyard orchard you've dreamed about.

Before you gather your seed and plant catalogs around you and begin to make your selections, however, be sure you have a proper site for fruit trees.

Jim Flore, Michigan State University horticulturist, points out that fruit trees will tolerate a wide range of soils but will not do well in heavy clay. The typical suburban back yard, with a few inches of topsoil overlaying a layer of clay, is not well suited to fruit trees because the clay prevents good drainage and root penetration.

Other aspects of a good site include exposure to light and air drainage. Fruit trees need full sun to produce and mature a crop. They should also be on relatively high ground so that cold air drains away from them. This reduces the chance of frost damage to tender flower buds.

What kinds of fruit trees you plant depends, of course, on what you and your family like and can use. Flore suggests taking into consideration the fact that the pome fruits — apples and pears — tend to be more winter hardy than the stone fruits — cherries, peaches, plums, apricots, etc.

"Pome fruits can be grown almost anywhere in Michigan," he points out. "They are fairly winter hardy and

less susceptible to spring frosts."

Because stone fruits are more likely to be damaged by winter cold and spring frost, your chances of getting a crop in any given year are not very good in most parts of the state. Only in the southeastern and southwestern corners of Michigan and in a narrow band up each coast as far as Bay City on the east side and Traverse City on the west are the stone fruits likely to produce consistently.

A drawback of most pear and apple varieties is that you need two different varieties that flower at the same time for pollination and fruit set to occur. Some of the stone fruits, particularly tart cherries and some peaches, can successfully pollinate themselves. Others, especially sweet cherries and plums, require cross-pollination. Your local nursery or county extension agent can help you choose varieties that will cross-pollinate.

Compatibility for pollination is only one of the factors related to variety selection. It is also important to choose hardy northern varieties that will be able to survive Michigan's chilly winters.

Another choice to make is what size of tree you want to grow. Apples, especially, are available on a wide range of dwarfing rootstocks that limit the mature size of the tree. Extremely dwarf trees will not grow taller than five to six feet. Standard trees may reach 25 feet. Various dwarfing rootstocks produce trees that fall in between in height.

Flore suggests that spring is the best time to plant young fruit trees. Planting at the beginning of the growing season gives them the entire summer to get established before they have to endure the stresses of winter, he explains.

Getting your trees through that first summer — and every summer after that — requires regular watering during dry weather, as well as insect and disease control.

"Insects and disease don't take weekends off," Flore points out. "If you miss one timely spray while the fruit is on the tree, the crop can be severely damaged."

If you don't have the time or the inclination to prune, spray, water and fertilize your trees to get them established and keep them healthy, you probably will not be very happy with what you get from them, Flore suggests.

"Growing high quality tree fruit takes some effort," he says. "When fruit is on the tree, insect control is especially critical. Trees must be protected in winter, too, against gnawing rodents and winter injury. They must be pruned annually, also. Growing tree fruit is not for the lazy person."

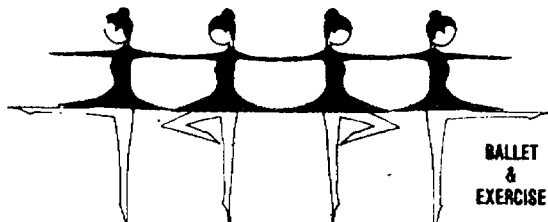
It's not for the impatient one, either. Although dwarf apple trees may begin to bear the next year after planting, they should not be allowed to mature fruit until the second or third year. Removing the fruits the first couple of years allows the trees to put all their energy into developing strong roots and main branches to support later crops, Flore says. If you plant standard-sized trees, be prepared to wait four to 10 years for them to begin to bear.

The stone fruits are not quite so slow. They generally provide some fruit in the second and third years after planting.

Whether the rewards are worth the work is a decision

only you can make, of course. Flore advises. That way ahead, order your trees early, you'll have a better chance of getting what you want.

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GOOD FRIDAY

8 p.m. TENEBRAE, "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure

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9:30 A.M. Bible Study
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11 a.m. — "Found — The Last Word of Power"

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Located in the popular University-Liggett area of Grosse Pointe Woods, this terrific Scott built four bedroom, 2½ bath split rock COLONIAL features low maintenance inside and out! The fine accommodations include kitchen complete with lots of built-ins and large breakfast area, big (20x13.4') family room with fireplace, handy second floor laundry room, all carpeting and window treatments, basement games room and central air. A well maintained home all ready for immediate occupancy. Call today for an appointment to see! 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

870 BEDFORD — Spacious ENGLISH completely updated thruout! Four large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor PLUS 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; large family room, kitchen built-ins and more to like. 884-0600.

905 COOK ROAD — Attractively decorated Cox & Baker CAPE COD near the Hunt Club. It offers large living room with fireplace, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins, central air, brick patio and 2-car attached garage. An easy walk to Barnes school and Star of the Sea. Excellent value at \$119,500. Immediate occupancy. 881-4200.

434 COLONIAL COURT — Sparkling 2 bedroom BUNGALOW with expansion space on 2nd. Natural fireplace, separate dining room, eating space in kitchen, central air and attractively priced at \$74,900. 881-4200.

295 LOTHROP — PRIME FARMS location and well planned center hall RANCH offering 2 bedrooms, den (or 3rd bedroom), large Florida room easily converted for year-round use, finished basement. An excellent value at \$119,000 with good LAND CONTRACT TERMS. 884-0600.

242 MCKINLEY — The ever popular 3 bedroom, 1½ bath COLONIAL that includes a natural fireplace and separate dining room! This one is handy to Richard elementary and South High, too! Offered at \$77,000. 884-0600.

337 McMILLAN — A Favorite Farms street and a GREAT PRICE REDUCTION on this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath COLONIAL full of charm. Natural fireplace, separate dining room, finished basement and nothing to do but move in! 884-0600.

17449 MAUMEE — Corner Rivard. Traditional English terrace offering all the space of a single home. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths PLUS 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Spacious corner unit offers extra privacy! LAND CONTRACT TERMS possible. 884-0600.

335 RIVARD — FINE ENGLISH TOWNHOUSE in handy Grosse Pointe City location. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths PLUS 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Attractive features include den, cozy fireplace and airy, spacious rooms. \$117,000. 881-4200.

1985 SEVERN — Tree-lined Grosse Pointe Woods street and a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath COLONIAL you will want to see. Kitchen built-ins, unique 2-way fireplace, family room, finished basement, 2½ car garage and priced right. 884-0600.

21150 BEACONSFIELD — Woodbridge East Condominiums in St. Clair Shores. A prime end unit with large family room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath plus two half baths, super kitchen, 2 private patios, pool and clubhouse. Lots of space for easy living! 881-6300.

21239 MANCHESTER — Harper Woods. Nicely kept 3 bedroom brick RANCH with updated kitchen, Florida room, natural fireplace, large basement games room and 2-car garage. 881-6300.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING of spacious Grosse Pointe Park COLONIAL offering low interest SIMPLE ASSUMPTION! This fine offering includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library AND family room, paneled recreation room with fireplace and central air. 881-6300.

WE HAVE JUST LISTED this custom built 2 bedroom, 1½ bath English cottage style home on Roslyn! Separate dining room, living room and master bedroom with fireplaces! \$75,800. 881-6300.

NEW OFFERING of a BUDGET WATCHER SPECIAL on Wayburn! 3 bedroom, 2-story with Florida room, separate dining room, fireplace, garage and just \$40,000. Call today! 881-4200.

FIRST OFFERING on Fairway Drive — Prestige cul-de-sac location and a lovely brick RANCH with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and living room fireplaces, big kitchen with built-ins, rec room with bar, central air and MORE! 884-0600.

A NEW LISTING in the popular Woodbridge East condominium complex! This one offers 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, private patio, 2 carports, pool and club house. Immediate occupancy at just \$73,500. 881-6300.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ENGLISH with first floor den, separate dining room, breakfast room, upstairs sitting room, 2 natural fireplaces, plastered recreation room with wet bar, lots of new carpeting. Land contract possible. 881-4200.

IDA LANE — Thinking about something smaller, but not quite ready for the "condominium move"? Consider this sharp 2 bedroom air conditioned brick RANCH that includes large kitchen, basement games room with wet bar and extra half bath and attached garage. Great at \$78,500. 881-6300.

MADISON — Fresh and charming one-owner brick BUNGALOW with 2 bedrooms plus HUGE expansion attic (20x22'), fireplace, full basement and maintenance free aluminum trim. Immediate occupancy and young budget priced at \$59,900. 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick BUNGALOW with lots of space! Kitchen built-ins, Florida room, paneled recreation room with bar, central air. \$73,000. 884-0600.

WOODS LANE — Newer University-Liggett section and a sharp and spacious RANCH with everything! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family-size kitchen with built-ins, finished basement with extra bedroom and bath. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. 881-6300.

AND... OPEN SATURDAY from 2 to 4 is 16935 VILLAGE LANE. A charming little street near Village shops, bus, lakefront park and Maire school that offers a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath COLONIAL priced in the 70's. LAND CONTRACT TERMS and OFFERS INVITED! If you're shopping in the Village Saturday, why not stop in and see! 884-0600.

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Like new four year old 2 bedroom, 2½ bath CONDOMINIUM with lovely fenced private yard, EXTRA SPECIAL games room with fireplace, all built-in appliances, central air, 2-car enclosed carport and, best of all, possible 8¼% ASSUMPTION. 884-0600.

GROSSE POINTE VICINITY — A sharp 3 bedroom RANCH near Mack. Country kitchen, family room, 2 cozy fireplaces, great entertainment facilities in huge paneled basement include extra kitchen and full bath. Immaculate! \$40,000. 884-0600.



IMPORTANT SERVICE FOR TRANSFEREES:
MEMBER RELO
INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

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

DETROIT OFFICE — 11500 Morang — 839-4700

Have you heard about the new program on "Home Ownership in the Pointes"? Call any Grosse Pointe Realtor for information.

William J. Champion & Co.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

FIRST OFFERING — 21182 VAN K — Lovely location for this beautifully decorated four bedroom, 2½ bath Cape Cod. This home has been meticulously maintained and features central air, comfortable family room with fireplace, two car attached garage & more. \$149,900.

547 LINCOLN — NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL — with five bedrooms, three and one half baths is now on the market. This spacious, older home has many brand new features and there is a simple assumption of the mortgage available. \$129,900.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING — GROSSE POINTE MANOR CONDOMINIUM — Superb location complements this large two bedroom condo. Sparkling new kitchen, lovely dining area and new closets will add to your living enjoyment.

FIRST OFFERING — A HAPPY HOME in the **SALE**, this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick Colonial needs a new owner. There is a finished basement with fireplace, new kitchen and two car garage. \$72,900.

FIRST OFFERING — THE BERKSHIRES — Delightful two bedroom, two bath condo has been nicely decorated and highlights include natural fireplace, central air, and swimming pool.

SECLUDED SETTING in the Farms makes this brand new three bedroom, three bath Colonial a rare find. This cleverly designed house combines many original ideas with graceful styling. \$166,500.

DARLING two bedroom brick ranch in St. Clair Shores is priced to sell in the 50's. There is a formal dining room, family room with fireplace and a nice patio.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE — Great location for this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick Colonial on Courville. Nice library, finished recreation room with bar and two car garage are just a few of the fine points. In the 40's.

ENGLISH TUDOR in the City features beautiful wood paneling throughout, five fireplaces, six bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's quarters, family room, library and sunny garden room.

UNIQUE COLONIAL in the City is mere perfection! Immaculately maintained, this newer home has a bright living room which flows together with the handsome family room. Upstairs, you'll discover three large bedrooms and two baths. See it today. \$164,000.

One Year Home Protection Plan Available.

Sally Clarke
Ann Dingeman
Dorothy Healy
Shirley Kennedy
Lorraine Kirchner



BROKERS
Catherine Champion
Cathy Champion Dillaman

Member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board, Detroit Real Estate Board, and Metropolitan Listing Service.



HAS FOUR NEW OFFERINGS, TO "SPRING" ON YOU!

THE CHARM OF A DUTCH COLONIAL IN THE FARMS



Each room has the big spacious feel, especially the dining room. Just a little imagination and decorating is going to transform this into a fine family home... now just \$77,000.

GREAT STARTER HOME — Convenient to both Eastland and the X-way, this mint condition, fully redecorated, two bedroom home has an all new kitchen with appliances and new carpeting, ideal for a single, young couple; or empty nesters — \$35,900!

MORE SURPRISES INSIDE THAN THE TROJAN HORSE!



This really interesting Cape Cod defies the law of physics... although it looks small, it isn't! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus a bath in the basement, charming den and modern kitchen don't even tell the Story — \$92,500!

FAMILY SIZED DETROIT COLONIAL — If your family needs some "room to room", four bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, updated kitchen with plenty of eating space, plus the charm of a Colonial... all for a reasonable \$41,900, better call... Detroit's Hot!

SUNDAY VIEWING WELCOMED 2-5

WILLIAMSBURG, VA IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS FOR UNDER \$90,000



317 KERBY ROAD

Take a second look. See the oversized garage? There's a large loft ideally suited for an artists studio. How about the modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms the fresh decor and much more. If you can't bear the suspense, call for an earlier appointment!

620 BARRINGTON

Ah, the charm and architectural delights of a 3 bedroom Cape Cod! This new offering is absolutely full of pleasant surprises. Take 15 enjoyable minutes to see for yourself Sunday!

THIS IS A DECEPTIVE PICTURE!



720 TROMBLEY

Looks like an elegant English Tudor, right? Wrong! This is a rare, incredibly spacious income property that is designed to give an owner all the room of a fine home, with all the tax shelter of a fine real estate investment!

1012 BEACONSFIELD

Two family tax shelter, now vacant and ready for it's Spring rejuvenation! If you've a good do-it-yourself decorator, this is an investment jewel... \$74,900!

BY APPOINTMENT

- 21st Century Contemporary... without equal... \$179,500
- Spacious four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, many extras... \$158,900
- Farms Cape Cod, four bedrooms, big family room... \$89,500
- Big Ranch, extra saleable lot in the Woods... \$193,500
- Delicious two bedroom, 1½ bath Condo — mint condition... \$82,500

881-0800
100 Kercheval
On-The-Hill



Marketing Fine Homes Successfully

STRONGMAN & ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

Looking for more room? Say - five bedrooms. We are offering an outstanding Cape Cod in Grosse Pointe Woods - Has family room with fireplace, paneled recreation room, central air conditioning plus much, much more.

Executive Transfer - Need a cute furnished house on a short term lease? We have it - Prime location - completely furnished - two bedrooms down - one up - modern kitchen.



The Helpful People!

OFFERING

- "GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY"
- "TAX-SAVER" PROGRAM
- "GUARANTEED SALE PLAN"
- "CORPORATE RELOCATION DIVISION"
- "REFERRALS"

We cover the United States and Canada, anywhere you want to live, through Nationwide Relocation service. Call us for further information.

OPEN SUNDAY
2:30 to 5:00
1924 Prestwick - A "real sleeper" - Just well built - see for yourself - Features three bedrooms, paneled family room, kitchen with breakfast area, recreation room - Stop and see it Sunday.

Canal lot - one of the better water-ways in Southeast Michigan. House located directly across from Wildlife preserve - Ranch with two or three bedrooms, family room, ultra modern kitchen - the "works." "GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY."

Grosse Pointe Woods - delightful three bedrooms, one and a half bath Colonial - Furnace and roof only six years old - Now add aluminum trim, patio and gas grill - "GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY."

395 Fisher Road
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
(313) 886-3800

Member: Nationwide
FIND-A-HOME Service, Inc.

Borland-Purdy Associates



The Grosse Pointe Office
(OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 11-2)
NOBODY KNOWS GROSSE POINTE BETTER

Lakeland Avenue - Great location! Offering three bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with fireplace, utility room and modern kitchen - Lots of T.L.C. here.

Two New Offerings

ATTRACTIVE FINANCING AT 11% AND LESS!

Many of our Sellers realize, as we do, that LAND CONTRACT financing, currently limited to 11% interest, not only offers substantial savings to Purchasers but is an attractive investment to sellers also. We have several Land Contract opportunities available currently.

Also for those Purchasers with larger down payments, we have several attractive, low interest, MORTGAGE ASSUMPTIONS.



FIRST OFFERING - Private street in the Woods is the setting for this beautifully maintained home. Master bedroom with bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms with bath on second. Magnificent lower level family room, LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE.

CONDOMINIUM - Four bedrooms, two baths and new kitchen with a reasonable price in the 80's and a 8.75% large ASSUMPTION or even larger LAND CONTRACT LOAN.

FARMS - ENGLISH four bedroom, natural wood-work, leaded glass, natural stone fireplace, chestnut paneled den. ASSUMPTION at 8.25%.

HOUSE HUNTING? Let us tell you about our two new houses presently under construction. Each with three bedrooms, two baths; family room and located near schools and shopping.

PRICE SLASHED nearly 10% from listed price makes this 1975 Colonial, in excellent condition, an even better buy. Don't miss out... consider this Farms three bedroom.

STARTER HOME - \$33,000 - Four bedroom bungalow modestly priced for those looking for a starter home in Grosse Pointe, call for more details.

FAMILY HOME - Center Entrance Colonial with three bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, comfortable library, finished recreation room and freshly decorated throughout.

NEWER HOME, four bedrooms and two baths, family room, study, attached garage and best of all we offer a 7% ASSUMPTION and/or short term LAND CONTRACT.

FARMS - SPECIAL - beautifully maintained Colonial just off Kercheval in the Farms, many special features, central air, sprinkler system, aluminum trim, much more.

NEWER COLONIAL with family specifications. Larger bedrooms, family room and attached garage. ASSUMABLE \$58,000 MORTGAGE at 8.75%. Owner says sell this week!

INVESTMENT - COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 7,300 sq. ft. one-floor corner building on East Warren. Present owner will lease it back at \$9,000 annually. Good trouble-free investment.

FIRST OFFERING - Colonial with family room attractively decorated throughout, modern kitchen, well insulated. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

FIRST OFFERING - Colonial with family room attractively decorated throughout, modern kitchen, well insulated. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.

FRENCH COLONIAL in prestigious WINDMILL POINTE subdivision. This home may be the best four bedroom package offered in years. Immaculate and appropriate decorating provided to enhance such features as the new kitchen and paneled den. LAND CONTRACT also available.

UNIVERSITY offers some of the Pointes finest Colonials, and this is another one. Features three bedrooms, fresh decorating and LOW DOWN PAYMENT LAND CONTRACT available.

CONDOMINIUM - RIVIERA TERRACE, top floor, near Jefferson and Nine Mile. Two bedrooms, two baths, built-in kitchen, balcony. \$63,900 - REDUCTION. Owner will take \$13,900 down, balance on two year contract, 10% interest, \$535 monthly payment. Great unit, great opportunity.

INCOME BUNGALOW - BUCKINGHAM - DETROIT - Well-kept brick and aluminum two family in desirable area. Priced to sell in the \$30's. Owner wants offer.

COMPLETE BROCHURES AVAILABLE



16845 KERCHEVAL, in The Village
882-5200

FOR SALE



"50 Facts About Owning A Home"

FACT: Home ownership is one of the best possible shelters from inflation!

For details on the above fact, and 49 others, call or stop by any one of the Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens™ offices for your FREE copy of "50 Facts About Owning A Home". We want you to have the FACTS about owning a home!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE 886-4200
GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE 886-5800



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE - Executive 3 bedroom home three houses from the lake. "English pub" recreation room. Large master suite. "Better Homes and Gardens" kitchen. A home for the best in family living and entertaining. Assumable 9 3/4% annual interest rate.

886-4200



NEW OFFERING - ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE - Historic farmhouse beautifully restored with every modern convenience. New furnace, new roof, new wiring, new plumbing. New kitchen. Basement recreation room. Assumable 9% annual interest rate.

886-5800



NEW OFFERING - Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center hall Colonial. Living room fireplace, wains-coated formal dining room, den, new kitchen. Recreation room. Two car garage.

777-4940



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE - Four bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, large kitchen with range and dishwasher. Enclosed porch. Basement. Two car garage. Assumable 10% annual interest rate.

886-5800

CONDOMINIUM - 290 RIVARD - Six bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with many extras. Dining room, library, fireplace. Land contract. 886-5800

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2 'til 5

21143 FLEETWOOD - Large 3 bedroom brick bungalow. All new carpeting. Fireplace. Basement and garage. 886-5800

731 GRAND MARAIS - Assumable mortgage. Three bedroom Colonial. Assumable 9 3/4% annual interest rate. 886-4200

19919 COUNTRY CLUB - Land contract. Nice bungalow in the Grosse Pointe School District. Two car garage. 886-4200

338 RIVARD - Historic home completely modernized. Assumable 9% annual interest rate. 886-5800

1949 HUNTINGTON - Three bedroom, 2 bath home. Central air. Basement entertainment center. 886-4200

2189 HOLLYWOOD - Quick occupancy. Three bedroom brick bungalow. Finished basement. Big 2 1/2 car garage. 886-4200

1404 ALINE - Three bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with a 4th bedroom. Two car garage. 886-4200

324 FISHER - Land contract. Three bedroom Colonial. Dining room, fireplace. Two car garage. 886-5800

1857 ROSLYN - Three bedroom brick bungalow. Dining room, fireplace. Enclosed porch. Basement and garage. 886-4200

857 GROSSE POINTE CT. - Land contract. Three bedroom, 3 bath home. Heated attached 2 car garage. 886-4200

335 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. - Fabulous 6 bedroom Colonial near the Farms Pier. Three full and 2 1/2 baths. Four fireplaces. 886-5800

2077 KENMORE - Land contract. Three bedroom brick bungalow. Air conditioner. Study. Basement. Two car garage. 886-5800

765 BEDFORD - Large 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Library. Fireplace. Recreation room. Two car garage. 886-4200

375 MOROSS - Quick occupancy. Three bedroom brick ranch. Recreation room. Greenhouse. Attached garage. 886-4200

CONDOMINIUM - LAND CONTRACT - English Colonial "Berkshire" townhouse with three bedrooms, two are king sized. Two full baths and a powder room. Attached garage with an electric door. 886-5800

IN THE WOODS - Aluminum bungalow with an expansion attic. Deep lot. Dining room, Florida room, fireplace. Basement. Gas grille. Roomy garage \$48,900. 886-4200

IN THE FARMS - Three bedroom brick bungalow with aluminum trim. Good sized rooms. Formal dining room, no wax kitchen. Recreation room with a 1/2 bath. Large 2 1/2 car garage. 886-4200

IN THE PARK - Three bedroom brick bungalow with central air conditioning. New carpeting. Modernized kitchen and bath. Basement. Large 2 1/2 car garage \$39,900. 886-4200



TWO GENERATIONS OF TRUST WITH 15 OFFICES SERVING 35 COMMUNITIES



MEMBERS OF: GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE BOARD, METROPOLITAN LISTING SERVICE, MCDRA MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, DETROIT BOARD OF REALTORS.

886-8710

Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty
"Where Sales and Friends Are Made"

CUSTOM BUILT TO SUIT YOU

TWO CHOICE LOTS - Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe City now available to build to suit your particular needs. Please call us for more detailed information.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

9 ELMSLEIGH - Brand new and elegant, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, library, laundry room, 3 car attached garage, inter-com and stereo, central air, near the Lake.

74 BELLE MEADE - First time open. Custom-built for current owner featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, Mutschler kitchen, 1st floor laundry.

20740 MARTER ROAD - Sharp Colonial with possible land contract terms. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, 2 car attached garage, central air.

874 NOTRE DAME - 15 year land contract at 10% sound appealing? A nice opportunity for someone looking for a 5 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, also close to shopping.

640 CANTERBURY - It's the extras that count and this house has them. Inter-com and stereo thru-out, island cooking kitchen for mom, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room.

1983 SHOREPOINTE - Luxury living in a Condominium. Immediate occupancy with an assumable mortgage. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths will full bath in recreation room, garage.

319 McMILLAN - Terrific house at a terrific buy. English Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen. Under \$90,000.

20800 MARTER ROAD - Privacy, good location, comfortable living are found in this most attractive A-Frame house with 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths.

19114 WOODMONT - Harper Woods special and spacious Ranch offering 3 bedrooms plus a den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and a super large lot. Close to schools.

19217 EASTBORNE - Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe schools. Charming Bungalow with 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, assumable mortgage.

BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE PARK - Two family Flat, each unit has 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, sun porch.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - A Ranch for the particular person, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, new 2 1/2 car garage

GROSSE POINTE PARK - Two family Flat offering in each unit 2 bedrooms, dining room, sun porch, living room.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Immaculate Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, patio, 2 1/2 car garage.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Reduced and land contract terms. 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, dining room, recreation room.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - 263 and 267 VENDOME COURT - Still under construction but soon to be completed

"The Sign of the Vary Best"



13 MONTH HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM AVAILABLE
Both Buyers and Sellers Benefit...
Financial Protection When You Need It Most
NO CHARGE UNTIL HOME IS SOLD

Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
20439 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236

886-8710



GALLERY OF HOMES

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME.



TIMELESS BEAUTY and LASTING COMFORT are found in this 3 story English Tudor, featuring a deluxe kitchen with eating space, leaded glass French doors and natural gumwood woodwork. Other features include formal living room with fireplace and dining room, paneled den, 4-5 bedrooms, games room, new rec room; meticulously maintained. Early occupancy. Shown by appointment only.

THEY CAN WALK to all the SCHOOLS from this warmly appointed Center Entrance Brick Colonial which features 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious family room, plus formal living room and dining room separate breakfast room. Fine location to churches, shopping and Ren Center. Shown by appointment only. Early occupancy

TIRED OF RENTING IN DETROIT? Make this your first home! 13819 SARATOGA in an all Brick Bungalow that features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all aluminum trim plus 2 car garage. Priced at \$21,900.00

REDUCED!! You can be the lucky buyer of this charming 5 bedroom, 3½ bath with cozy library, screened porch, 3 fireplaces, recently re-insulated, electrified gutters, newer kitchen. By appointment only.

PRESTIGIOUS executive home in Grosse Pointe Shores, has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 15x30 family room, great for entertaining as well as family living. Well priced. By appointment only.

19823 W. IDA LANE, Grosse Pointe Woods, Private street just off of Cook Road near schools and shopping. Extra large Center Hall Ranch with living room, dining room and family room.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. - 338 FISHER ROAD, Grosse Pointe Farms. Fresh as a breath of spring, Sunny yellow entrance hall, extra large rooms throughout, up-to-date kitchen and brand new family room.

103 VENDOME, Grosse Pointe Farms Location, Location, Location Terms - Terms - Terms Classic Colonial with four bedrooms and plenty of space for the growing family. Plenty of space for a pool.

ASK ABOUT our Gold Bond Home Warranty Protection for both Seller and Buyer for 1 full year.



TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES

Gallery of Homes
90 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313-884-6200

R.G. Edgar & Associates

FIRST OFFERING

Large mortgage balance assumable at 10¼%! Completely redecorated three bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial in prime Farms area. Features include formal dining room, large kitchen plus breakfast room, fourth bedroom or sewing room on second floor. Priced in the Eighties.

FIRST OFFERING

Land contract terms on this spacious three bedroom ranch home in choice Grosse Pointe Woods location. This extra special home has an attached garage, finished basement with wet bar, new furnace, roof and hot water tank. Under One hundred thousand.

THE FOLLOWING HOMES ARE AVAILABLE WITH EXCELLENT TERMS

GROSSE POINTE FARMS Colonial with first floor suite, paneled den with fireplace, two summer porches that overlook a professionally landscaped yard with a pool. An additional three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, plus maids quarters with a private entrance.

AN EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY room with natural fireplace and beautifully remodeled kitchen, enhances this charming three bedroom, bath and half Colonial. Fenced yard and a quiet street for under Seventy thousand.

GOOD FAMILY HOME, close to excellent schools and parks. This house features four bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast room, cozy sun room and a finished basement with a second fireplace. Priced in the low Nineties.

THREE MILE DRIVE

We offer a 250 foot lot for tennis court or swimming pool. A classic Colonial with spacious living room, dining room, family room and kitchen with eating space. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two full baths. There is an additional dormer bedroom with a half bath. Loads of closets, finished basement and sprinkler system make this a good buy for under One hundred and fifty thousand.

PROVENCAL ROAD

Warmth, space, and an impressive array of amenities are expected and found in this handsome brick residence on prestigious Provencal Road overlooking the golf course. Graciously appointed with 5 natural fireplaces, 2 story entry hall and step down living room. Other main rooms include dining room, library and well equipped kitchen with butlers pantry. The garden room overlooks a secluded yard with beautiful mature trees.

ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE

Just 20 minutes from the Ren Cen. Once the lakefront estate of a leading Auto Pioneer. True Tudor architecture with a circular drive and a beautiful privacy wall leads to slate terraces and a walkway through an arboretum which will take you to the lake. A marvelous kitchen, large tile baths, fireplaces in all major rooms, four car attached garage with a separate apartment. A private dock with steel harbor and boat hoist are sure to interest the yachtsman.

SPECTACULAR VIEW

This imposing English Tudor home on a quiet court overlooks 145 feet of lake frontage. It offers oak paneling throughout, beautiful hardwood floors, zoned air conditioning, rigid security system, lawn sprinklers and a slate roof. Natural fireplaces can be found in the living room, library and a bedroom suite. The 40 foot gallery with French doors overlook the lake side patio and pool. Plus we have a charming carriage house over a 4 car detached brick garage.

LAKESHORE ROAD

Elegant Georgian Colonial overlooking Lake St. Clair. A marble foyer, circular stairs, elevator and four zoned heat and air conditioning system are just a few of the amenities in this exquisitely maintained residence. All major rooms have a lake view. Maids quarters over a heated four car garage.

PRESTIGIOUS FARMS LOCATION

Move in and open the swimming pool then enjoy a fabulous summer of entertaining on your own slate patio that overlooks very private professionally decorated rooms, spacious foyer, living room, formal dining room, big family room with wet bar and a first floor master suite. An additional two bedrooms and bath with loads of closets on the second floor

RENTAL LAKESHORE VILLAGE

New carpeting and window treatments, totally updated unit with all new kitchen appliances, such as dishwasher and trash masher. Close to transportation \$425 per month.

FOUR BEDROOM — TWO BATHS

Located on quiet court in Grosse Pointe Woods, this attractive story and a half home has a spacious kitchen, natural fireplace in the living room. The many extras include hardwood floors, slate foyer, large closets and central air conditioning, all for under Ninety Thousand

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
256 Merriweather G.P.F.
597 Hollywood G.P.W.
19250 Raymond G.P.F.

Robert G. Edgar Broker
Kathleen Brophy Clawson Sales Manager

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Nancy Stys Lucy Deibel Merle Tingley
Anne Kotts Janet Dunne Dan Lundell
James Trudell Betty Morris Marilyn Wood
Mary Anna Sheldon



114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

Danaher, Baer, Wilson, & Strub Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

216 McMILIAN — LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE - Center entrance colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with cathedral ceiling plus den. Immediate possession.

1033 WHITTIER — Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial, beautiful family room, well planned kitchen, screened terrace, central air conditioning, 2 car detached garage.

867 UNIVERSITY — Beautifully decorated in bright spring colors. Three large bedrooms and modern bath upstairs. Cozy living room has adjacent screened porch, formal dining room and cheery kitchen. 2 car garage-priced \$79,500.

716 RIVARD — In the City - Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library plus a family room, 2 car attached garage and Land Contract Terms available.

BY APPOINTMENT

LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE on this extremely well maintained colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on NOTTINGHAM in the Park. Extra features are ½ bath on 1st floor, glassed screened porch, newer roof plus central air and priced in the low 70's.

ON BEAUTIFUL MIDDLESEX — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large 1st floor den or 4th bedroom with full bath plus a lavatory. Screened porch overlooking large lot close to the lake . . . \$129,000

ENGLISH TUDOR on LINCOLN ROAD — Convenient to schools and shopping. Living room with natural fireplace. Breakfast area in kitchen plus 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, new drive and 2 car garage.

Beautifully Decorated English Condo in the City. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, library, plus additional rooms on 3rd floor.

A spacious 3 bedroom home with 2½ bathrooms, den and large family room. Convenient to Farms Pier.

Quaint and Quiet Street — Three bedroom ranch on Lakeview. Convenient location to Farms Pier and transportation.

COLONIAL in Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 bedrooms one bath on 2nd floor, with lav and den on 1st floor, 45' x 148' Lot. Quick possession.

IDEAL LOCATION IN THE SHORES . . . overlooking Lake St. Clair, marble and parquet floors, high ceilings, paneled library, modern kitchen, 3 suites plus 2 more bedrooms, 3 car garage.

IN THE WOODS — Beautifully maintained brick colonial, 2 bedrooms, central air, paneled recreation room with franklin fireplace, heated Florida room. Outside is completely redone and professionally landscaped. Assumable mortgage.

OVERLOOKING LAKE ST. CLAIR, 6 bedrooms 5 baths, library, family room and many custom features throughout the house. Call for additional details.

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Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath, co-op with living room, dining area, kitchen, walking distance to the Village . . . \$27,500.



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Have you heard about the new program on "Home Ownership in the Pointes"? Call any Grosse Pointe Realtor for information.

HIGBIE MAXON, INC.

1ST OFFERING — 5 bedroom 3½ bath English on Rivard nr. Kercheval. 30 foot living room & 30 ft. rec. room with fireplaces. 1st floor den & screened porch. 2 car att. garage. Assumable 9¼% mortgage.

1ST OFFERING — Allard in the Woods-Impeccable taste throughout. A "must see" interior, 3 bedroom 1½ story brick. 2 bedrooms on 1st. Ante room, bedroom & good storage on 2nd. Updated kitchen with bay window table space. Priced to sell.

1ST OFFERING — Newer Colonial in the City on a dead end street south of Jefferson. 4 bedrooms 2½ baths. Nice size den. Large family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace & wet bar. 1st floor laundry. Lovely carpeting & drapes throughout. 2 car att. garage. Redwood deck for summer enjoyment.

AUDUBON — Sharp 3 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial. Family room. Central air. Possible land contract terms.

BARIAM — ½ brick duplex. 2 bedrooms 1½ baths. Only 17,900.

BERKSHIRE — 5 bedroom 3½ bath Colonial. Paneled library. 4 car garage space. Rec. room.

CALVIN — English. 3 bedrooms. Sunroom plus 22 foot family room. 69,900.

CAMERON PLACE — Custom Georgian Colonial. Library, family room & 1st floor laundry. 4 bedrooms 3½ baths. Central air & security system.

COUNTRY CLUB — Assumable 10½% mortgage. 3 bedroom Colonial with den & rec. room. 79,500.

ELMSLEIGH LANE — Mast built 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial. Attractive family room. 1st floor laundry. Central air. Possible land contract terms.

1ST OFFERING — St Clair Shores-Nr. Marter & Lake Shore-3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch. Florida room plus a family room. Finished basement. Mutschler kitchen. Central air. 2 car attached garage. 89,500.

GROSSE POINT BLVD — 3 bedroom 3 bath Colonial. Den or 4th bedroom on 1st 2 car garage. 142,500. Possible land contract terms.

HAMPTON ROAD — In the Shores 3 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial. Library & enclosed porch. 2 car att. garage.

KENWOOD — Farm Colonial. 4 family bedrooms & 3½ baths. 3 additional bedrooms & bath over 3 car att. garage. Library, Large screened porch. Super location.

KERBY ROAD — Assumable 9¼% mortgage. 3 bedrooms 1½ bath Cape Cod. Modern kitchen. 21 foot family room. 2 car garage. 79,000.

LAKELAND — Colonial with 4 family bedrooms, 2½ baths plus 2 guest rooms & bath over 2 car attached garage. Library. Screened porch.

LINCOLN ROAD — Center hall Colonial. 3 bedrooms 2½ baths. Eating space in kitchen. Good assumption at 11% to qualified purchaser. 103,500.

MORAN — 3 bedroom Colonial built in 1950. 1st floor den. Rec. room. Assumable mortgage at 7¾% or possible land contract terms. 78,000.

OXFORD ROAD — Deluxe 5 bedroom 4½ bath Colonial. 100x271 foot lot. Library & family room. 4 car att. garage. Many extras.

PRESTWICK — 3 bedrooms 1½ bath Colonial. Updated kitchen with table space. Den, Rec. room. 2 car garage. Mid 80's.

ST. PAUL — 4 bedroom 2 bath Condominium. Formal dining room. Divided basement. Gas forced air heat. Possible short term land contract at 10.5% interest.

WHITTIER — Center hall Colonial. Family room. 3 bedrooms 2½ baths. Possible land contract terms. 115,000.

WILLIAMSBURG CT. — Harper Woods nr. Eastland. 3 bedrooms 2½ bath Townhouse. 73,900. 5 year land contract terms available.



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TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.

FIRST OFFERING



751 Lincoln — OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 TO 5:00
LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE. The owner will consider selling on a land contract, so financing this charming 3-bedroom Colonial should be no problem. Built in 1950 on a lot measuring 50x151, it has a remodeled kitchen, screened porch, 1½ baths, paneled recreation room and separate dining room. Immediate occupancy. Priced in the 70's.

YOU CAN RESIGN from that car pool if you live in this Colonial on Lewiston. Driving the children to school will be a thing of the past with 3 schools within easy walking distance, and the Hill shopping just a block away. Paneled family room, breakfast area in the kitchen and 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Also central AC, 2 fireplaces and a 100-foot lot. Mint Condition.

A MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION IS AVAILABLE to the purchaser of this New England Colonial in Grosse Pointe City. In almost-new condition and close to the lakefront park, it offers a paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast area in the kitchen and that all-important first-floor laundry, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor.

A VERY SPECIAL HOUSE FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE — Those who want something completely different, something unique, 781 Lakeshore in the Shores is contemporary in style and is full of surprising features — such as a lanai, built-in greenhouse, miniature waterfall and garden pool, circular two-way fireplace, teak parquet floors and more! Has 3 or 4 bedrooms, huge family room, office, library and 4 fireplaces.

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BRING IN YOUR OFFERS!
 EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A HOUSE BUT WERE AFRAID YOU COULDN'T AFFORD! Price: \$115,000, Condition: Sparkling and beautifully decorated. Terms: possible Land Contract or Assumption! CALL NOW to see this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath with library and central air.

YOU'LL BE CONVINCED AFTER INSPECTING THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THAT THIS IS THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET! Not only does it have 4 large bedrooms and 3 full baths, a new kitchen, family room and Living room with fireplace, garden room, attached Garage and beautiful yard but because it has a large assumable mortgage at almost 6 points below today's rate it is 1/3 LESS EXPENSIVE TO OWN! than a comparable home with a new mortgage!

FIRST OFFERING
 Spacious 5 bedroom, 3½ bath brick Colonial on Washington Road, comfortable flow of rooms, sparkling with fresh paint, living room with fireplace, cozy den, a lovely, large family home!

IT MAY SURPRISE YOU to know that this beautiful 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial is still on the market. The numbers all add up to a very advantageous buy on 1026 Balfour. Since the owners will consider a land contract you can MAKE THIS GORGEOUS HOME YOURS TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES.

WE ALSO HAVE FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE SEVERAL OF GROSSE POINTE'S FINEST LARGER HOMES:

103 VENDOME, beautiful brick Colonial with 6 bedrooms, really stunning back yard, fine old trees.

10 PROVENCAL, smashing decor, lots of space and a terrific floor plan with a great deal of privacy, sheltered balconies provide appealing lines on the exterior.

460 LAKELAND 7 bedrooms, attractive English, stucco, tasteful decor in every room, great location!

456 UNIVERSITY, terrific 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, picturesque entrance hall, lovely yard with pool.

AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

640 SOUTH OXFORD, not to be missed, newer 4 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor laundry, living room with fireplace, Land Contract possible.

309 McKINLEY — Bring in your offers on this charming 3 bedroom, bath and one-half Colonial.

21124 VERNIER — lovely Harper Woods Ranch, don't miss this one, 2 bedroom, Florida room, attached garage, Grosse Pointe schools.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m.

888 WOODS LANE, 4 bedroom, immaculate condition Colonial, gorgeous family room, first floor laundry, central air, lots and lots of extras!!!!

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886 WASHINGTON
 Nicely maintained 4 bedroom Colonial, family room, breakfast area, enclosed porch and recreation room.

817 WOODS LANE
 Immediate occupancy and land contract terms for lovely 3 bedroom 2½ bath Ranch with family room and central air.

1340 BRY'S
 Ideal starter home — UNDER SIXTY! 3 bedroom Bungalow, sitting room, 2 car garage, beautiful Mutchler kitchen has oak cabinets.

1439 S. RENAUD
 Immediate occupancy and land contract terms for 4 bedroom 2 bath semi Ranch with family room and upstairs sitting room, 2 car garage has attached greenhouse.

4823 BEDFORD
FIRST OFFERING. Well maintained custom brick English bungalow with 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, natural fireplace. Newer additions: furnace central air, hot water heater and porch awning. In Detroit.

DETROIT
 EASTBURN — 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Neat and attractive with new carpeting.

FLANDERS — 3 Family 5/5, deep lot, 2 car garage. Chalmers-Houston-Whittier area.

OLDTOWN — Immediate Occupancy and PRICE REDUCTION! Builders' own 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Central air, lovely kitchen and finished basement has full kitchen, wet bar and ceramic tile stall shower and lav. In Cadieux/Chandler Park area.

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By appointment see this magnificent home. Featuring living room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Library paneled, can be used as bedroom if needed, family room with wet bar and natural fireplace. Beamed ceiling, enclosed porch, full bath plus powder room. Second floor, four bedrooms, two baths. Home recently redecorated, Anderson thermopane windows. Land contract terms.

Best buy in the Park
 607 Middlesex
 Open Sunday 2-5

Colonial, one block from the lake, featuring a first floor bedroom with adjoining bath or use it as den, office or family room. Three bedrooms and two baths up. The large professionally maintained grounds around this home add to your pleasant and private living. A very attractive price on this one. Quick possession.

Gravier near Mack-Cadieux, two bedrooms, one bath coop. \$23,900.

Rochester, Mi. — Great Oaks Golf Course. Aspen Dr., 875. Sharp Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room plus den, 2 natural fireplaces, paneled rec. room plus bedroom in basement. 2 car attached garage.

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Enjoy country living in an updated farm house, situated on a half acre of land. Home has four bedrooms, bath and a half, Franklin fireplace, circular drive, and many more interesting features... very, very realistically priced at \$74,900.

TWO FAMILY INCOME — This well maintained property offers the benefits of a comfortable residence as well as a great income producer.

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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

The Spring Suit . . . comes in many fabrics and the styling is mostly classic which makes it a good buy. At Walton-Pierce, Devon Hall's pure tan raw silk suit is double breasted and buttoned with brass. A slender tan leather belt nips in the waist. We also like the blue denim suit that comes with its own striped blouse. Check the good selection of separates . . . skirts, jackets, pants and blouses that coordinate beautifully and interchange to extend your wardrobe. For those of you who like dress and jacket costumes, Adele Simpson designs smart fuschia jacket with standup collar, hidden closing and slashed pockets. It is worn with its own white dress in a linen-polyester blend accented with a narrow black patent belt. From Gamet, there is a slate blue and cream striped jacket that tops a cream wrap dress. Very individual dressing by Jayna features a finely quilted lilac jacket worn over a white lace camisole with lilac satin ribbons and an accordion pleated white skirt. Jayna quilts bright yellow for a jacket pairs it with a great looking sun dress with a quilted turquoise top, purple cummerbund and white skirt. By the way . . . there many new Lilly Pulitzer pants, shorts, pajamas and dresses. The new Bill Blass stretch jeans are made of cotton and Lycra for perfect fit. They are marked with a little brass plaque with Bill Blass on it . . . what else! In the accessory group is new summer jewelry from Carol Dauplaise . . . white and gold, white and black and pearls. Come see all the fshion news at Walton-Pierce.

Fine craftsmanship and attention to detail makes Wood-Mode cabinets some of the finest custom cabinets built today. Let the folks at Mutschler Kitchens, Inc. show you the many features that add up to Wood-Mode quality . . . 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

In The Gift Department . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy there are delightful gifts for Easter. Take for example a ceramic cookie jar with a tree stump base accented with a cute rabbit. The top is picked up by a perky turtle. Another cookie box is none other than Big Bird.

Hummel Collectors . . . Do you know the Squirrel's Nest is taking orders on 1980 Annual Hummel plates? They are expected to be delivered in May . . . Mack at Huntington.



Barefoot Elegance . . . and seaside charm can be found side by side . . . Aruba. Call Mr. Q for details, 886-0500.

Don't Wait . . . no one knows which way it goes. Gold has dropped to \$290 per ounce in less than sixty days. Tony Cueter of Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jeweler, is still offering top dollar in cash for old gold and diamonds. Bijouterie is located at 20445 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Closed Mondays. Open daily 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. . . . 886-2050.

Ron Ruel Says . . . a precision cut, a gentle perm and color that adds dimension to soft waves add up to "SHAPE" a theme that runs throughout Ron's hair collection for the 80's. Ron creates new hair designs that are lady-like by daytime, but can become truly glamorous by night. Length can range from very short to chin or shoulder length. For an appointment call 886-4130.

In Order To Make Room . . . for new spring fashions, The Pointe Fashions is having a CLEARANCE SALE of all fall and winter merchandise including cocktail dresses, long gowns and day wear. Values up to \$80 and more are now reduced to \$15 and \$20 at 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818.

At Woods Optical Studios . . . they've been pulling together a great look for the young career woman. A classic tortoise, oval, very slim rimmed frame is used with a lens subtly tinted three different shades which are individually chosen by Joyce to give a very sophisticated "with it" look. Complexions differ greatly and lens tints must be chosen very carefully. Visit Woods Optical Studios . . . nobody does it better . . . 18599 Mack Avenue, seven blocks north of Seven Mile Road, 882-9711.

Have Fashion In Hand . . . with a new bag from the Margaret Diamond Shop. Choose a new straw bag in natural or white. Prices range from \$15 to \$44. There are also smart leather bags in white, magenta, purple or royal blue by M&M. Travel clothes by Wilroy as seen in Vogue can now be seen at 377 Fisher Road.



Not All Steps . . . are dreaded infections. Some are flowering plants, such as Streptocarpus. Come see for yourself at Charvat the Florist, 18590 Mack Avenue, 881-7800.

KIMBERLY KORNER . . . Enjoy fresh flowers in your home the year around. Select a bunch from the flower cart in the Courtyard. Daily specials from \$3.50. Kimberly Korner, Mack at Lochmoor.

Easter Eggs . . . find beautiful ones in many sizes . . . sugar or blown eggs at Two's Company, 399 Fisher Road. They are charming.

Sale . . . sunny yellow blazers of a good looking linen-like fabric are just the fashion to wear now and into summer. They were \$90, now sale-priced \$50 at Lilly Pulitzer in Kimberly Korner, Mack at Lochmoor.

Fantastic Bargains . . . a new shipment of irregular spreads in all sizes are one half priced or less at the Nettle Creek Shop, 17110 Kercheval.



Special . . . a bunch of cut spring flowers are \$2.95 this Friday and Saturday at the Arrangement, 17100 Kercheval. Cash and carry, 885-6222.

Easter . . . is just a bunny hop away. At Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue find an excellent selection of Easter cards and

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 17)
PATRICIA MURPHY, daughter of PATRICK E. MURPHY, of Somerset road, performed with Western Michigan University's Symphony Orchestra in its recent public concert on the Kalamazoo campus.

ETHEL HUNTER OGDEN BURWELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. ARMISTEAD BURWELL, of The Pointe, was named to the Dean's List at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., for the 1979-80 spring term. A graduate of University Liggett School, Ethel has been named to the Dean's List in both her freshman and sophomore years.

The President's Honor List for the fall semester at Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration included MARY M. BISSA, CHARLES R. DALE, SANDRA M. LOVING and DOUGLAS J. LUTTENBERGER, of The Woods, WILLIAM J. CLEARY, of The Farms, and MICHAEL J. FRANCIS, JR., of The Shores, Masters students, and TARYN FINERTY and MARGARET M. PRIEST, of The Park, undergraduates.

JENCY YORK, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROY YORK, formerly of Yorkshire road, was recently cast as the female lead in "The House That Jack Built," a musical presented by the University of North Alabama. Jency was a member of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre for six years.

MARY SANDERS, daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN W. SANDERS, of Severn road, was recently named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University. Mary is a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

A recent graduate of The Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y., is SUZANNE BROWN, daughter of MR. and MRS. BARTON BROWN, of Edgemere road. Suzanne, who completed a two-year course in Food Preparation and Service, would like to pursue a career in hotel management.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES RUTAN, JR., of Fisher road, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, LARA MICHELLE, on January 26. Older brother

Honor Crescent Sail's Officers

Crescent Sail Yacht Club's annual Commodore's Ball, held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, March 1, honored incoming Commodore Frank Boehm, of Prestwick road, and retiring Commodore Lorne Sherry, of Mount Clemens.

The evening's ceremonies included flag officer presentations to the new and outgoing commodores as well as to Vice Commodore Harvey Pickford, of Hawthorne road, and Rear Commodore Jack McAllister, of Three Mile drive.

Flags also were presented to Secretary Jerry Dundas, of Troy, Treasurer John Garr, of East Outer drive, Detroit, Fleet Captain Jerry White, of Radnor circle, and Race Chairman Victor Ruskack, of Littlestone road.

Party arrangements were handled by Les and Mary Anderson, of Edmundton drive. Master of ceremonies was Rick Grenke, of Prestwick road. Dancing to music by Art Quatro's band followed the dinner and ceremonies.

party paper goods. Hallmark's Little Gallery has lovely crystal crosses, flowers, china figurines and more apropos gifts for the season.

Western Hats . . . all styles and so many sizes are in at Azteca de Oro, 17118 Kercheval.

Think Spring . . . for your home and stop by E. C. White's Old House to browse among the early American, colonial and traditional furnishings and accessories. You'll get inspired. Husbands and children enjoy White's because it's interesting and the atmosphere is as friendly as a handshake . . . 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Closed Mondays. Open Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m. . . . 776-6230.



Seeing Is Believing . . . R & D Kitchen Interiors has many before and after pictures showing the unbelievable change that can happen to your kitchen when your cabinets are resurfaced with Formica and new drawer and door fronts are in-

May Gardens of The Future Grow



Recipients of Grosse Pointe Garden Center fellowships are chosen each year by MRS. HANSEL D. WILSON, of Neff road, (left), scholarship chairman, as part of the Garden Center's program to ensure that gardens of the future continue to grow, beautifully. The two grants, given to students pursuing graduate study in some field of horticulture, alternate between Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. This year's recipients, Merrie Carlock and Melanie Moser, Landscape Architect students at the University of Michigan, were special guests of the Pointe Garden Center at its annual meeting in January. Pictured appropriately in a garden setting above with Mrs. Wilson is MRS. HERBERT D. SCHMITZ, of Radnor circle, herself an architect and the Garden Center's finance chairman.

NICHOLAS is one. Mrs. Rutan is the former JUDITH GEIS, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GEIS, of East Detroit. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. CHARLES RUTAN, of Barclay road.

Directing "The Insanity of Mary Girard," a one-act play presented by Dartmouth College, was DEBBIE WESSELLMAN, daughter of GLENN and GENEVIEVE WESSELLMAN, of Lake Shore lane. Debbie received the 1979 Ruth and Lorins Dodd Drama Prize for her full length play "Night Flutes." A junior Drama and Creative Writing major at Dartmouth, Debbie plans a future as a novelist.

Named to the Dean's List at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., are JOHN COUZENS, of Lothrop road, and PAUL DENIX, of Prestwick road. Students honored achieved high academic averages during the fall 1979 semester.

Named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Albion College were WILLIAM and PATRICK HARRITY, sons of DR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. HARRITY, of Vendome road, TOMASINE POLIZZI, daughter of the MICHAEL S. POLIZZI, of Webber place, ERIC SPITZER, son of MR. and MRS. LOUIS SPITZER, of Hawthorne road, LESLIE SIMON DEMONTFORD, daughter of MRS. EDMUND FAIRCHILD, of McKinley avenue, and GERALD SIMON DEMONTFORT, of The Park, RICHARD and BETH MUIR, son and daughter of DR. and MRS. RICHARD K. MUIR, of Bedford road, MARIANN GENEEMATAS, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GENEEMATAS, of Woodland Shore drive, THOMAS FROHMAN, son of the CHARLES FROHMANS, of Brys drive, TERRY GARD-

NER, son of MR. and MRS. EUGENE R. GARDNER, of Allard avenue, and RICHARD VERMEULEN, son of MR. and MRS. JULIUS VERMEULEN, of Broadstone road.

CAROLE CLAY, daughter of MR. and MRS. BERNARD CLAY, of Van Antwerp road, was among students recently honored at Michigan State University at the third annual Society of Women Engineers banquet. Awards were given on the basis of academic excellence and contributions to the university. A 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Carole is a member of MSU's Honors College as an Engineering major.

KEVIN DUNN, of Roland court, was named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Northwood Institute.

Dean's List honors for the fall semester at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., went to SHEILA MARY BRAUN, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWIN BRAUN, of The Woods, ROSALIE ANN BELLANCA, daughter of MR. and MRS. PETER BELLANCA, of The Park, and CELIA ANNE BOYLE, daughter of MR. and MRS. VINCENT BOYLE, of The Farms.

Named to the Dean's List at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., is JENNIFER GROEHN, of Lothrop road. Dean's List students must have a grade point average of at least 3.0.

Artists Market Showing Glass

An exhibition of Michigan Glass 1980, sponsored by the Center for Creative Studies, the Detroit Artists Market and the Michigan Glass Guild, opens with an invitational reception, preview and awards presentation tomorrow evening, Friday, March 21, from 5 to 7:30 o'clock at the Artists Market galleries in Randolph street. The show will run through Tuesday, April 15.

Exhibition and Meeting for Progressive Artists

Mrs. Frank J. Tramosch, president, has announced that Progressive Artists' Club's 34th juried annual show and reception is scheduled for Saturday, March 29, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Austin-Wayne County Community College in East Warren avenue. Guests are welcome. Juror will be Geraldine Yannello. The exhibit will include oils, watercolors and acrylics.

Progressive Artists' regular monthly meeting Friday evening, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will feature a demonstration of portrait drawing by Paolo Coppini. Further information on the club and its activities may be obtained by calling 885-8705.

Silent Sermon . . . When you can't get the message, the uplift of a Sunday service can become an agony of frustration. That's tragic because it's unnecessary. Today's technology offers almost anybody the chance to hear and experience the comfort of faith. Audio Metric examinations are available without obligation. See page 3 . . . Better Hearing Center, R. Wallace, 17421 E. Warren, 881-3800.

Dr. William Brownscombe has relocated his office of general dentistry to 24055 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores (just north of 9 Mile Road). Telephone, 773-1050.

William X. Kienzle, author of the best selling "Rosary Murders" will be autographing his exciting new mystery "Death Wears A Red Hat" Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Book Village, 16837 Kercheval-in-the-Village. Plan now on meeting this interesting author who sets his fascinating mysteries in a very recognizable Detroit. If you can't join us reserve your autographed copies on Visa or Mastercharge at the Book Village by calling 885-0244.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 19)
quee. A second tent will be used as a rest area and concession: it will be called the Porcupine Bistro, named after the establishment frequented by Brahm in the 1800s.

There will be an auction of celebrity items, (including a drawing by Dorati), boutiques, information booths, visiting celebrities, a live broadcast of WJR's Jimmy Launce Radio Show and free off-premises parking, with shuttle service.

There will be a Flower Arranging Program by Colorado's Dixie Fruendenberg and a Horticulture Seminar featuring Don Juchartz and Angie Ratledge, horticulturists with Michigan State Cooperative Extension Agency.

There will be music programs, hosted by Frederick DeHaven, featuring pianists Fedora Horowitz and Lawrence LaGore, soprano Roma Riddell and a Liebesliedert Waltzes choral concert.

The Main House and Playhouse will be used for special floral arrangements and events, for which special tickets, at \$5 and \$3, must be obtained. General admission tickets are \$10 each, with rates available for groups of 20 or more. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the DSO office, 961-0700.

All proceeds — and Maralyn (Mrs. Henry) Domzalski, coordinator, hopes to raise \$100,000 — will benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Breath of Spring

Speaking of the Ford House . . . it was the setting last week for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's perfectly lovely "Breath of Spring" luncheon, and a lovelier setting, or a lovelier day, couldn't be imagined.

Proof that the Woman's Club lives right is the fact that their party day was the day BEFORE the snowstorm: the ladies arrived under a bright blue sky, sipped punch as they admired a lake-side panorama of sun glinting on shore ice and deep water, then adjourned to the Gallery where, at each place at each of the round luncheon tables, each found her own spring seed packet.

And who would have thought that the next day would bring a mini-blizzard!

End of Season

Speaking of the next day . . . Cliff Robertson, final speaker in this season's Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, voted each person who made it to the Woods Theatre last Thursday morning the Admiral Byrd Award.

The audience voted Mr. Robertson worth the effort.

Another Civic Orchestra Date

The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra will perform at Orchestra Hall Monday, March 24, at 8 o'clock, with DSO conductor fellow Michael Krajewski on the podium for the first part of the program, in which the women of Oakland University's Chorus, John Dovanars director, will participate.

The program consists of Mendelssohn's incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Three Nocturnes by Debussy, Symphony No. 8 by Schubert and Wagner's Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde."

Tickets are available from the Orchestra Hall box office at \$4; a limited number of tickets for students and senior citizens may be purchased on concert evenings for \$2. Further information may be obtained by phoning Orchestra Hall, 833-3700. Group discounts are available.

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1. February 26 (Tuesday) 8:30 p.m. **A CRUISE TO THE GREEK ISLANDS AND MAINLAND** presented by Dr. and Mrs. Vollrad Von Berg. A color film with sound covering the Center's 1979 charter cruise to these waters and antiquities. Of great interest to those who made the trip and a marvelous overview for those who didn't.
2. March 4 (Tuesday) 8:30 p.m. **EXCERPTS FROM GROSSE POINTE THEATRE'S PAST AND FUTURE PERFORMANCES.** Highlights of drama, comedy, music and dance.
3. March 29 (Saturday) 2:00 p.m. **EASTER EGG DECORATING.** Free instruction for youngsters and interested adults by the Ukrainian Division of the International Institute. (Materials—stylus, beeswax, instruction sheets and design sheets—\$1.75). Bring raw eggs wiped with vinegar.
4. March 31 (Monday) 7:30 p.m. **BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WITH PRIZES** under the direction of Connie Gibbs. Enter the expert, intermediate or novice division, depending on your ability.
5. April 20 (Sunday) 2:30 p.m. **LET'S ADVENTURE WITH ALICE IN WONDERLAND.** Presented by Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre under the direction of Sally Reynolds. Enjoyable for boys and girls and the whole family.
6. April 29 (Tuesday) 8:30 p.m. **THE GRUNYONS IN CONCERT.** Our local "whiffenpoofs" under the leadership of Bill Gard present their annual evening of close harmony and hijinks for the community. For the enjoyment of singles, dates, couples and families alike. Free tickets for the events should be picked up in advance at the Center's office.

Dear Grosse Pointer:

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, a gift to our community from the Russell A. Alger family, is one of the architectural gems of the entire midwest.

But its purpose is people.

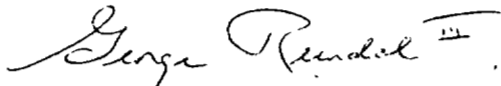
The people who use it — senior people, family-raising people, single people, teen people, little people. About 252,000 came through the doors last year.

And the people of about 6,000 families helped to support it.

Once each year, we ask for your tax-deductible support, because it is our only source of continuing funds. We are asking again — for 1980. Our goal is \$160,000... just 3 percent more than our 1979 goal.

Please study our picture book — you'll see a lot of your friends in it. And please fill out your membership card now.

Thank you.



1980 Chairman,
Family Participation Campaign

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is established for people LIKE YOU



Board of Directors:

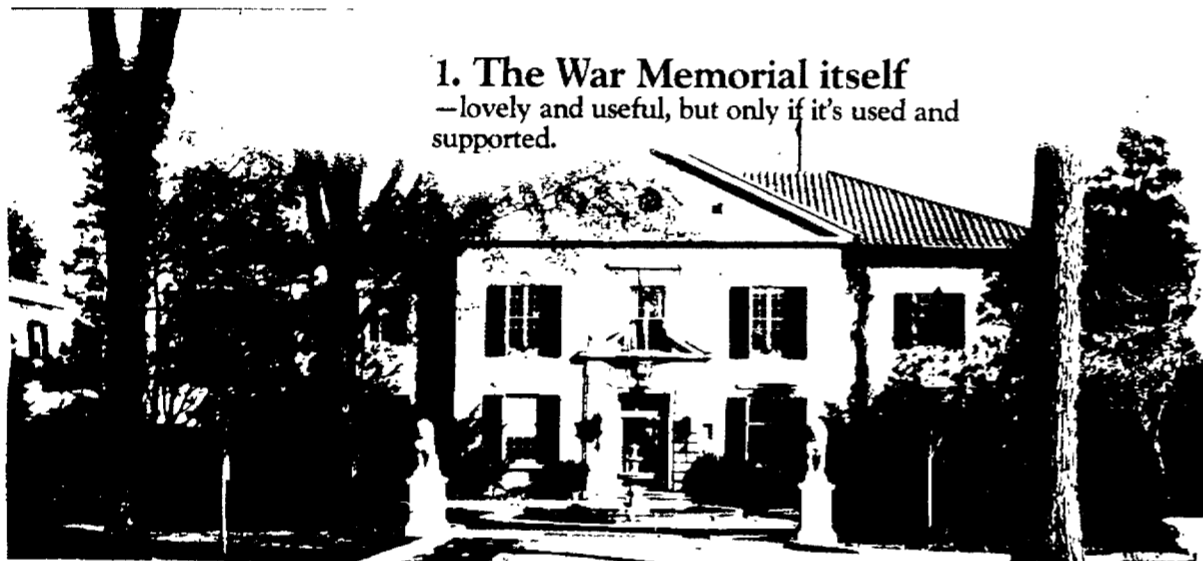
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3. Fun for youth
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4. Free medical support services
—a blood bank, with free loan of blood in emergencies; free loan of hospital equipment.

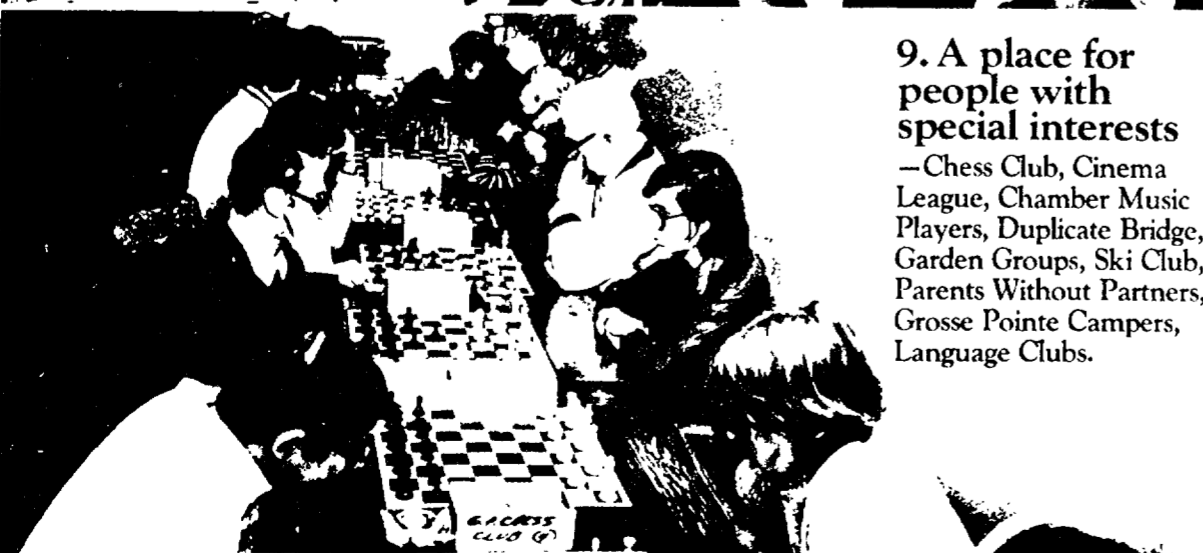


5. Facilities for volunteer groups
—Service Guild for Children's Hospital; first aid and home nursing training; cancer center; Braille transcription.

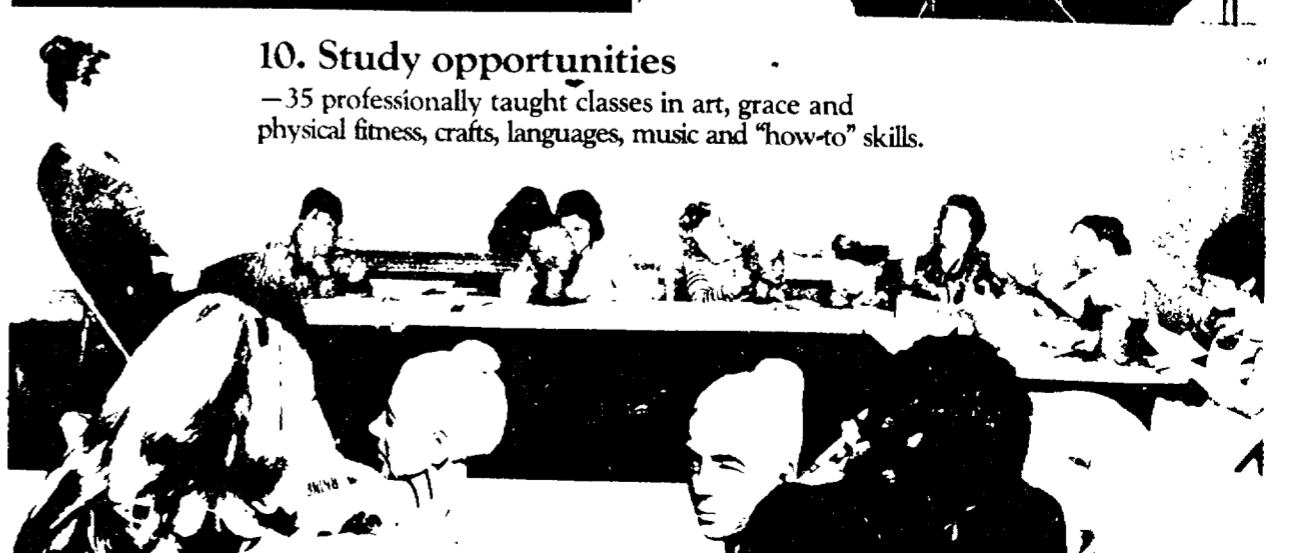
6. Accommodations for community organizations
—professional associations; civic committees, hospital auxiliaries; charitable agencies; service clubs.



8. Cultural opportunities
—concerts, theater, lectures, educational tours and travel.



9. A place for people with special interests
—Chess Club, Cinema League, Chamber Music Players, Duplicate Bridge, Garden Groups, Ski Club, Parents Without Partners, Grosse Pointe Campers, Language Clubs.



10. Study opportunities
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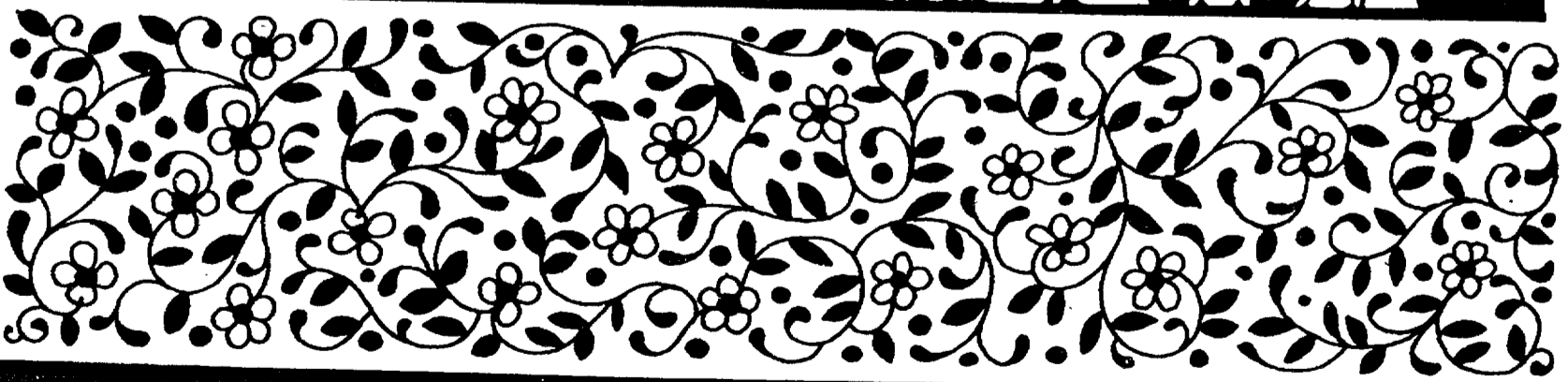
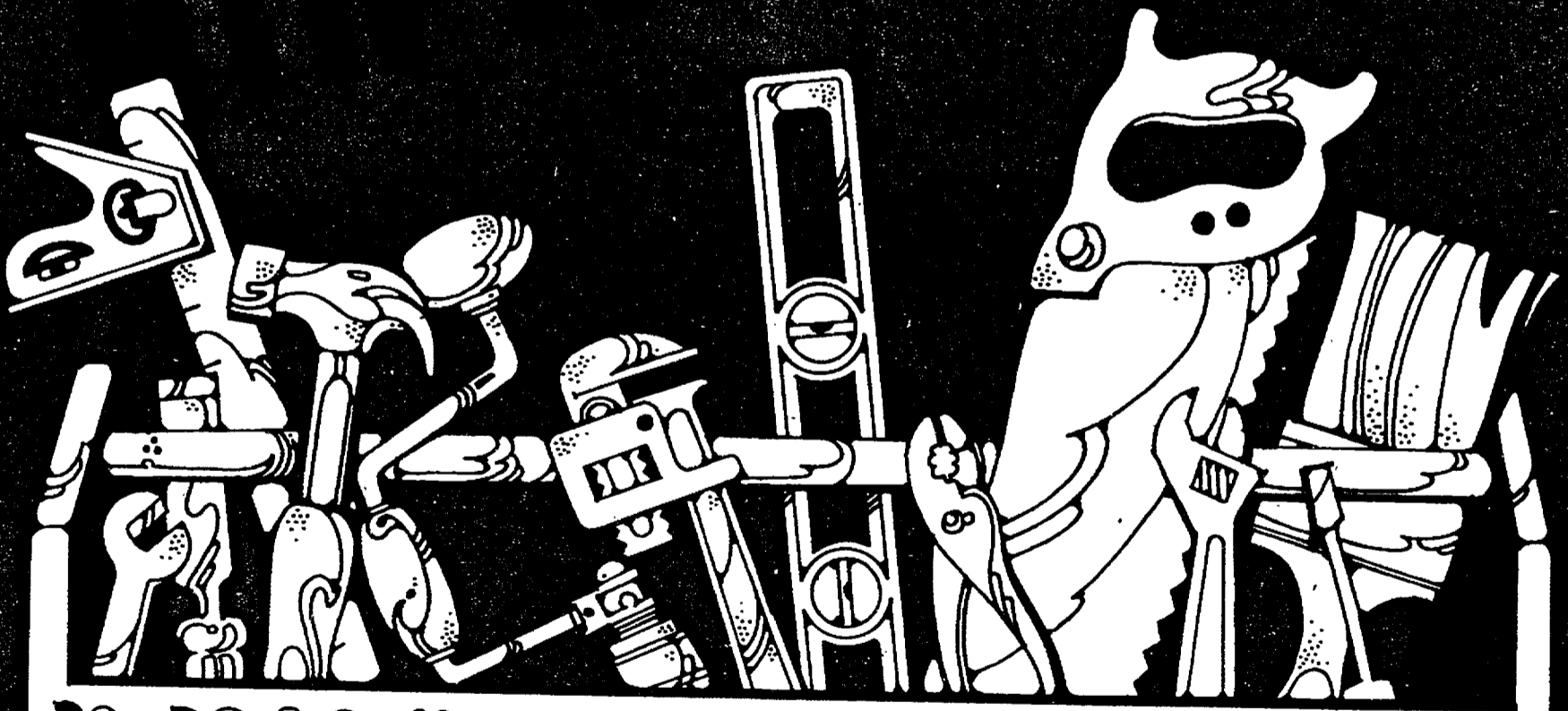
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE

MARCH 20, 1980

Grosse Pointe News

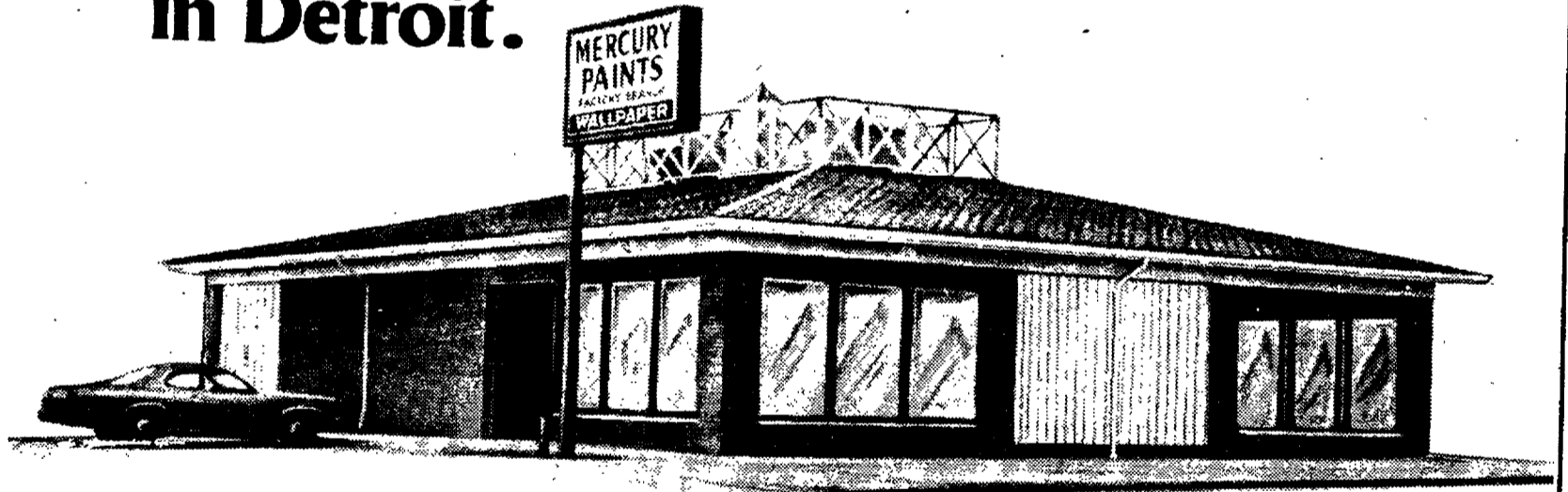
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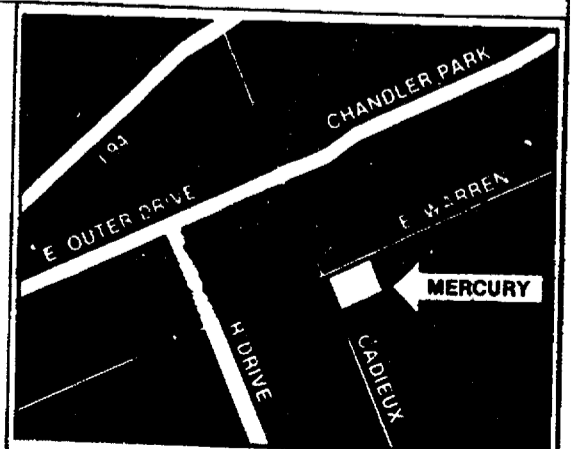
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Home value vs. owner's income

The median value of single-family homes rose faster than the owners' income in the years between 1970 and 1975, reports joint HUD-Census Bureau report. The study says the median value

of single-family homes rose 59 percent to \$27,200 in 1974, from \$17,100 in 1970. In the same period, median homeowner incomes rose 32 percent to \$12,800, from \$9,700.

Energy checklist for all homeowners

If you paid higher heating bills this winter, one reason may be that your home is wasting energy.

Spring is an excellent time to do something to reduce home energy loss, so that you can save more money for other family expenses.

Home energy conservation provides real payoffs to you as a homeowner, including:

- Reducing the costs of heating and cooling your home—probably your highest household cost after the mortgage or rent—with these savings continuing for the life of your home;
- Making your home comfortable to live in and resulting in improvements which may make it worth more when you sell it;
- Providing you with a possible tax credit for some conservation cost which may reduce your federal income tax liability;
- Helping our nation reduce its dependency on imported oil,

resulting in a stronger economy for all of us.

Recognizing these advantages, the question is not should you take energy saving steps but what steps should you take.

According to a recent report on home energy conservation issued by the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), consumers are confused about the information they have been getting on how to reduce home energy waste. As a result, too few are taking advantage of existing opportunities.

To solve this problem, a new group was created called the Committee for Home Energy Conservation—or CHEC.

CHEC was formed under the auspices of the National Institute of Building Sciences and includes the Department of Energy, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, consumer organizations, labor unions and representatives of the home improvement industry.

Working together, this group

has developed the first simplified item-by-item checklist to aid consumers in identifying energy loss in the home.

Called the "Big Ten Checklist," the list identifies ten major areas for energy savings around the home.

By using the checklist, the homeowner can go over his home personally without the expense or involvement of an outside expert.

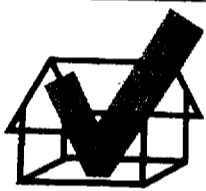
The list, which has been endorsed by the Department of Energy, does not attempt to sell any particular product or service.

After identifying potential energy loss, the homeowner is advised to seek additional help on ways to correct energy waste.

CHEC's goal is to get the "Big Ten Checklist" into the hands of all homeowners.

The following is a reprint of the checklist which you may want to cut out and save:

Help Yourself Save Money Help America Save Energy



Check the Big Ten Checklist to Save More Energy in Your Home

Home Energy Checklist

You are probably using more electricity, gas, and oil than necessary. By using the Big Ten Checklist, you can identify ways of reducing energy use and costs, and help the nation conserve energy. The first six items include actions which you can undertake with little or no expense. Other measures involving expenditures also may result in long-term savings of money and energy.

- 1 Weather-stripping/caulking**—look for air cracks around doors, windows, and other openings, such as around pipes and ducts. Seal them by caulking* or weather-stripping.* Heat and air conditioning escape through cracks.
- 2 Thermostat**—set at 65 degrees in winter and at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping or away. (Higher heating temperatures are recommended for homes with sick, elderly, or infants.) Set at 78 degrees in summer. Consider a clock thermostat.*
- 3 Water heaters**—this is a major energy user in the home. Try a lower thermostat setting. Consider an insulation wrap.* Install water flow restrictors in showers and faucets. They cut hot water use without affecting family comfort. When replacing water heater, choose an energy-efficient model.
- 4 Heating/cooling system**—clean or replace filters as needed. Close vents in unused rooms. Insulate* ducts and pipes in unheated spaces. Consider devices* which can increase the efficiency of your existing system. When replacing, choose an energy-efficient model.
- 5 Sunlight**—keep direct sunlight out in summer; let it in during winter. Drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film,* and solar screens* help.
- 6 Appliances/lighting**—fully load dryers and clothes and dish washers. Turn off unnecessary lights. If replacing, buy energy-efficient appliances and lighting.
- 7 Attic insulation**—check to see if your attic has the recommended level of insulation,* including the attic door.
- 8 Floors and foundation walls**—check for adequate insulation* under floors, around basement, crawl space, and foundation walls.
- 9 Windows and doors**—consider storm windows,* doors,* or double-paned glass* to keep in heat and air conditioning.
- 10 Exterior walls**—consider adding insulation,* particularly when remodeling or re-siding your house.

After completing this checklist, you may want to call your utility, state energy office, or Agricultural Extension Service to obtain general advice on doing the job safely and correctly. For information about energy-efficient products, contact building material retailers, contractors, fuel dealers, manufacturers, or distributors. Shop for best prices and values.

* You may qualify for federal income tax credits of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on the items marked above. You may also qualify for tax credits up to \$2,200 for approved solar devices.

These recommendations are presented as a service of the National Institute of Building Sciences and the United States Department of Energy to encourage you to save energy and money.



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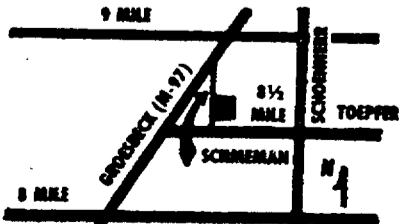
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Home improvement spending continues its record growth

Americans are expected to dip into their pockets and come up with over \$45 billion this year to improve and modernize their homes. As recently as 1974, home improvement spending was a mere \$21.1 billion.

Several developments in recent years point toward a healthy home remodeling and modernization industry becoming one of the most rapidly growing and vigorous segments of the nation's economy.

Inflation, aggravated by the soaring costs of new homes and high interest rates on home mortgages, is forcing many homeowners to realize that bigger and better doesn't require a move.

"Another impetus to the soaring home modernization industry," says John Hammon, executive vice president of the National Home Improvement Council, "is the high cost of energy."

Remodeling surge

"This has led to a boom in such energy-related improvements as insulation, storm windows and replacement windows and doors."

Elsewhere, Hammon adds, "The replacement market for certain products such as appliances, roofing, siding, kitchen cabinets and bath vanities surpasses the volume of these products being installed in new homes."

Fly-by-night operators

Along with the rapid expansion in

the home improvement market has come a number of disreputable entrepreneurs, whose offices frequently are little more than the glove compartments of their trucks. Impersonating professional contractors, they often prey on unwary customers.

How can you determine whether a contractor is a qualified professional or a fly-by-night operator?

The National Home Improvement Council, largest professional association in the remodeling industry, recommends homeowners contact at least three professionals with established places of business.

Check credentials

Make sure the contractor is financially stable and willing to supply references from satisfied customers, NHIC advises.

The Council also suggests checking a contractor's reputation with the local Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau.

NHIC members, for example, pledge to follow a prescribed code of ethics. This code assures consumers of "the highest standards of frankness, integrity and responsibility."

More help available

Additional information about home remodeling can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Home Improvement Council, 11 East 44th St., New York, NY 10017.

**"What do women want?
Dear God! What do they want?"**

Sigmund Freud, age 77,
to his diary.

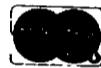
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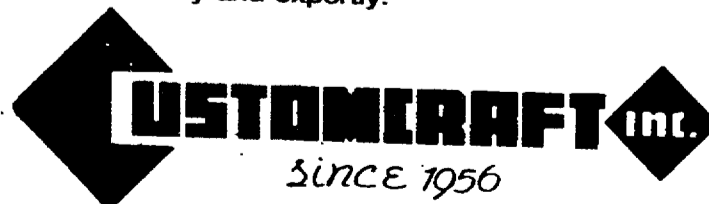


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Choosing paint colors to showcase fabrics

This year, home furnishings are more imaginative and exciting than we've seen in recent memory.

Designers have created materials that stir the senses and excite the mind: finely drawn florals in sumptuous color combinations; opulent Oriental shades in exotic florals, many elegantly outline-quilted; dramatic abstracts and geometrics in vibrant, uplifting colors; and lush velvets and corduroys, often in two-color patterns.

Found abundantly on upholstered pieces and in drapery fabrics, they're the perfect focal point around which to plan a new decorating scheme.

To create the right setting for these scene-stealing designs, wall paint colors should be carefully

selected so that they enhance rather than compete with the patterns.

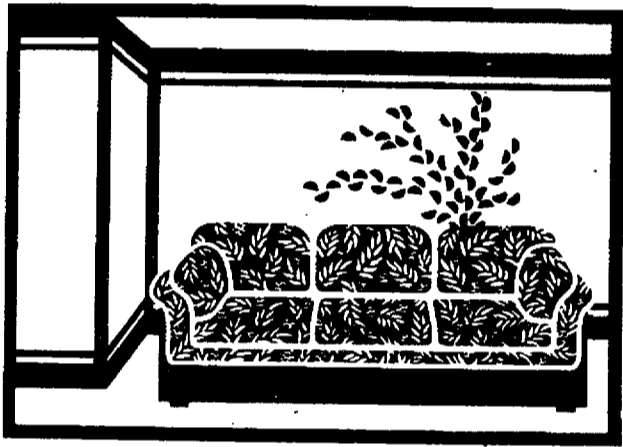
Here are a few suggestions from the National Paint and Coatings Association:

- With a print that has two rather dominant colors, use a very pale version of one of the colors for walls and ceiling, and a darker shade of the other for woodwork;

- Vibrantly colored plushy fabrics can be displayed beautifully against walls treated to deep-toned, neutral textured paint;

- Heighten the stimulating effect of an abstract of geometric pattern by continuing it onto the wall with a color-cued supergraphic;

- For an Oriental-inspired design, set off the jewel-like colors by painting an accent wall deep turquoise, emerald or ruby enamel.



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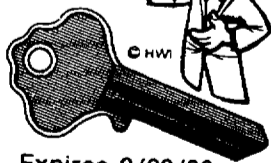


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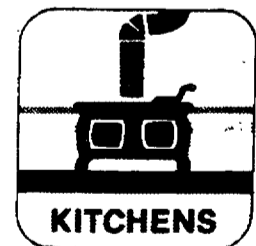
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Check home's exterior during spring cleaning

"In the spring a young man's fancy..." Unless he's a homeowner. Then, chances are his thoughts turn heavily towards spring cleaning.

But spring cleaning shouldn't be confined to the indoors. It's also the ideal season for sprucing up a home and its surroundings.

A good place to start is with a thorough check of the home's exterior.

Such an inspection ought to include the condition of windows and doors, their ease of operation and weatherstripping, basement walls, siding, trim, gutters, downspouts and the general condition of the roof.

Gutters, downspouts and the roof surface, no matter what the season, should be kept clear of fallen leaves, twigs, broken branches or other litter so that water can drain freely and not back up.

Tree branches, climbing plants of vines should be trimmed to prevent scuffing of the roof surface.

Don't go up on the roof to check its condition. It's dangerous and could damage the shingles.

Inspect it from the ground using field glasses. Look for cracked, curled or missing shingles.

If the roof is fairly new and has

suffered slight damage from a storm or falling objects, chances are it can be repaired easily.

Damaged or missing shingles can be replaced and any leaks around flashing points patched.

All roofs have to be replaced eventually, however. If the roof is badly worn because of years of weathering, it will have to be replaced.

A roof of standard shingles 15 years or older is probably due for reroofing. Before going ahead, call in a professional roofer to conduct a thorough on-the-roof inspection.

Reroofing procedures differ with the type of material used. Asphalt shingles, for example, can often be applied directly over the old roofing material, eliminating the cost and time involved in removing the old material.

The professional you hire to inspect your roof can tell you whether this can be done. He's also a good source of information on the use of color and dimension in roofing.

Another source of information is a 20-page roofing guide, which can be obtained for 35 cents from the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA), Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.

New personal protection kits help do-it-yourselfers avoid injuries

Everyone is doing it himself today. Doing his own thing. Whether it's insulating the attic to control heating bills or overhauling the boat to cut recreation costs. However, doing it yourself can be dangerous if you fail to observe basic safety rules.

One rule is to protect your eyes when you hammer a nail, scrape or sand wood, paint or perform any other task where there is danger of eye injury.

Another rule is to protect your respiratory tract, your

breathing system, when there is danger of small particles of paint, dust or fiber entering your nose and mouth.

A third rule is to protect your hearing when you are exposed to noise levels above 85 dBA, which is equivalent to the sound of sharply slapping your hands together.

To help people protect themselves from these hazards, the leading manufacturer of personal protection products has introduced three kits.

One of the kits is for boating

enthusiasts. It contains goggles with specially coated lenses that won't fog or steam up while you are scraping a hull or sanding a deck. The goggles are lightweight, comfortable and fit easily over eyeglasses.

The kit also contains a dust mask that prevents harmful and annoying dusts from entering your nose and mouth. Both the goggles and dust mask meet or exceed Federal Government Personal Protection Standards (NIOSH and ANSI).

The second kit contains the equipment needed for homeowner do-it-yourself protection. In addition to goggles and a dust mask, this kit contains protective spectacles that are easily slipped on for eye protection.

It also contains a pair of earplugs that should be used when working with power tools, lawnmowers and other noisy equipment.

The third kit provides the products needed for safety when performing light tasks. It contains two pairs of protective spectacles, one of which is tinted for outdoors. It also contains a dust mask and earplugs.

All of the products are made by the Safety Products Division of American Optical Corporation and meet federal government standards and regulations.

They are available at most building supply, hardware and home center stores, and also at marine hardware retail outlets.

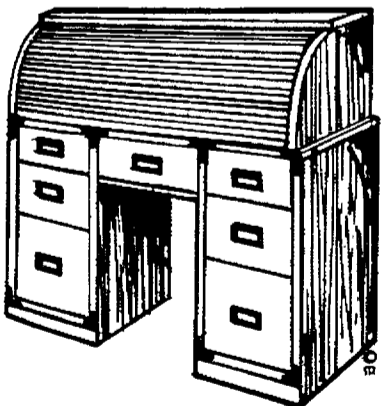


PROTECT YOUR EYES, ears and respiratory tract when carrying out hazardous home improvement tasks. Personal protection kits, featuring lightweight goggles and dust mask, from the Safety Products Division of American Optical Corporation, are available at most building supply, hardware and home center stores.

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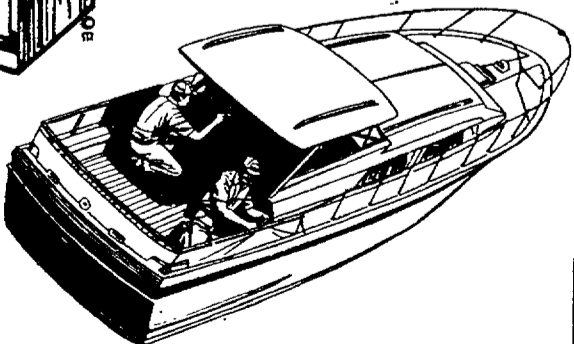


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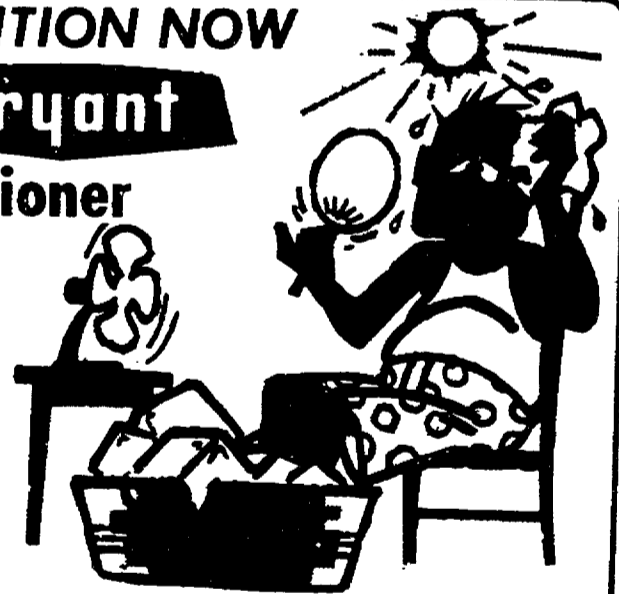
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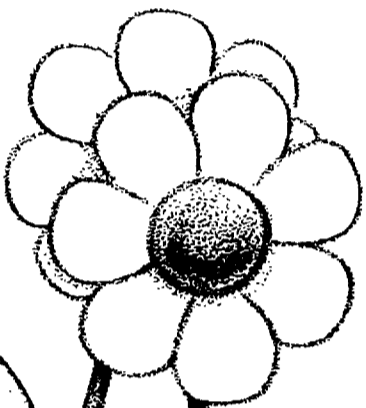
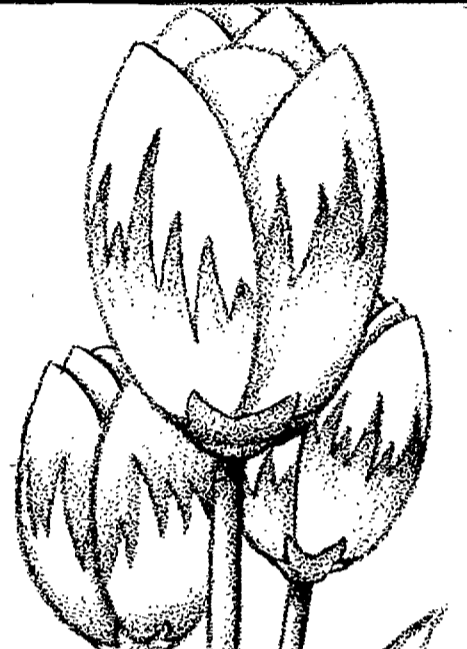
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