



# Grosse Pointe News

Section  
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## Bicyclist, driver hurt in accident

Two persons were injured, one seriously, in an accident involving two cars and a bicyclist at the intersection of Merriweather and Beaupre, Monday morning, May 4.

Listed in serious, but stable condition at Bon Secours Hospital with multiple cuts, bruises and fractures is Mildred Martha Koeplin, 74, of Williams Road. Listed in good condition with minor facial cuts at St. John Hospital is Robert Edwin McKean, 15, of Lee Gate Road.

According to police reports, the accident occurred when a 1978 Plymouth driven by Marilyn Ruth Ruthven, of Clairview Road, failed to yield at a stop sign while southbound on Merriweather Road. Her car struck a 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Koeplin, westbound on Beaupre, forcing her into the pathway of Robert McKean, eastbound on Beaupre. The accident threw McKean up onto the hood of the car and into the windshield.

Photo by Tom Greenwood



## Renewal plan starts

# Mack Avenue blight—10 months later

By Gregory Jakub

Mack Avenue will literally explode with construction projects by mid-summer as the Pointes progress toward implementing an ambitious, federally funded blight prevention project initiated last July.

That was the assessment last week by Gerald Luedtke, head of the urban planning firm that developed the long-range blight prevention strategy for the Pointes' major commercial strip.

While some of Luedtke's other urban planning projects in Detroit and elsewhere have used the first year as start-up time, Luedtke cites 17 accomplishments—some more obvious than others—that his blight prevention study has instigated either directly or indirectly in the past 10 months.

Luedtke's planning strategy is based on the theory that urban blight can be prevented by on-going commercial improvement projects. Maintaining commercial strips also preserves residential areas by keeping property values up, Luedtke said.

ON THE BASIS of Luedtke's plan,

four Pointe cities received a \$100,000 HUD innovative block grant last July to improve Mack Avenue. The Woods received \$32,000, the Park \$30,000, the Farms and City took \$19,000 each.

So far the Woods and Park have initiated activity in all major areas of the blight prevention plan. The Farms and City are still looking for ways to spend their \$19,000 on Mack.

Luedtke said diligent work by city officials and support of the news media has given Mack Avenue the image of a "hot" investment area much like the image of Birmingham.

"I can't think of any major shopping area on the east side that has as much going for it as Mack Avenue," Luedtke said.

According to Luedtke, 12 of the 17 accomplishments comply with recommendations in his blight prevention study. They are:

• A Woods plan in which the city will cover the cost of architectural services to store owners willing to make facade improvements.

• A similar Park project in which the city will cover 50 percent of the cost for new awnings and facade work to Mack Avenue businesses. The city

will also cover the cost of architectural drawings for 31 eligible businesses on Mack between Maryland and Somerset. One business, Hollywood Nights Bar, has completed a facade project.

• After some dispute with residents, the way has been cleared for the Woods to use a vacant lot on the corner of Hollywood and Mack for a 20-car parking lot. The lot should alleviate part of Mack's biggest problem—parking, Luedtke said.

• The old Lochmoor Hardware store which was an "eyesore" in the area north of Vernier has been renovated and is scheduled to reopen this month.

• A new sign ordinance was passed in Grosse Pointe Woods attempting to control excess signage by limiting window coverage to 20 percent. "I think it's effective because some of the worst offenders have cut down (on their signs)," Luedtke said.

• Also related to signage is a 1981 block grant application by the Woods to pay for the removal of protruding roof signs on Mack at a cost of about \$10,000. According to Luedtke, some roof signs are "gaudy and destroy the architectural scale of the colonial style."

• The Woods has applied to the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority to study and implement a part-time mini-bus loop on Mack between Old Eight Mile and Moross. The success of such a system, according to Luedtke, depends on promotion by Mack businessmen. He also suggests that a local park-and-ride system utilizing the Woods municipal parking lot be started to encourage use of the mini-bus.

• A new landscaped entrance to  
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## Board Says It's Brummel

By Susan McDonald

The School Board Monday awarded a three-year, \$49,000 contract to its new Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel, a Westport, Conn., educator who resigned from office last year under political pressure.

Brummel, 46, will replace Dr. William Coats, who will leave Grosse Pointe schools after five years to become a professor in University of Michigan's school of education. The new superintendent is expected to take over July 1, according to trustee Dorothy Kennel, who headed the Board's search committee.

Brummel is a graduate of Michigan State University (BA English), Harvard (MA education), and Columbia University, where he received his Doctorate in 1978.

A former English teacher, Dr. Brummel joined the 5,000-student Westport school district in 1964 and advanced steadily through a series of administrative positions until he was named superintendent in 1971. He spent almost a decade in that job, but resigned last August, after a State Supreme Court ruling ended an eight-month legal battle over the composition of the Westport School Board.

In an interview last week Brummel said he resigned knowing the Westport board would not have renewed his contract when it came up this summer.

"I was originally selected by one political party, and in the last election another party took over," Brummel explained. "It was obvious that group was not interested in moving in the same direction I was. We had differences about curriculum . . . and I think I have a more broad understanding of education than those board members."



Kenneth Brummel

Apparently some members of the Westport community shared his understanding of education. A citizen group responded to his resignation by presenting petitions with 1,600 signatures asking the local board to reconsider. The leader of that community group was quoted in a Westport newspaper saying Brummel was ousted by an "ultra conservative faction which does not represent all the Republicans in Westport."

Another paper described Brummel's departure in an editorial, as "a terrible loss for the town," and said he had done an "outstanding job" in a manner "that avoided partisanship and nurtured cooperation."

Since he stepped out of office in December, Brummel said he has worked as a consultant for the Connecticut Commission of Education, setting up administrative training programs for superintendents and central office staff members.

Brummel was in Grosse Pointe for the second time last week to finalize details of his contract with the local board. He said he was impressed with the cooperation schools have from the community here and is aware of the system's high standards.

Brummel said he has a basic interest in curriculum and cited as one of his major Westport accomplishments a program to review curriculum in every major subject area every five years. He also helped form WEACAN (Westport Community Action Now) involving teachers, parents and students in discussions of drug and alcohol abuse in the schools.

Brummel said he is acutely aware of pressure on students today which he feels is related to drug and alcohol problems and a dramatic nationwide increase in teenage suicides.

"I've talked to a lot of high school students and the one thing that strikes me is how much pressure there is on kids today—pressure to be as successful as their parents. The problem is, there is really no way they are going to be as successful as that generation

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## Woods plans tightest budget ever for '81-82

By Gregory Jakub

Considering ever-rising inflation, can Grosse Pointe Woods propose a 1981-82 budget with only a six percent increase and a lower tax-levy rate than last year?

Yes, say Woods officials who on May 11 will hold a public hearing on their 1981-82 city budget that proposes a 1.3 mill decrease from last year and seeks an overall increase in taxes of about six percent regardless of how voters decide on the state tax cut plan in the May 19 special election.

The planned budget, which proposes cutbacks in almost every city department, was looked upon favorably by Woods councilmen during two recent review sessions. They said the cutbacks would save money without creating visible deficiencies in city services.

Woods officials were pleased with the budget's proposed \$5,501,878 total expenditures which compares to last year's \$5,558,805.

However, if the state's Proposal "A" tax cut is approved, taxes will be limited to a six percent increase but revenues coming to the city from the state will increase. Proposed 1981-82 expenditures will then increase to \$5,635,193 as will revenue contained in various "unclassified" accounts such as the contingency fund, according to the budget.

Woods officials were most pleased with the budget's proposed tax-levy rate of 10.661 mills. That means a Woods resident with a \$25,000 average valued home, times the state equalized value factor of 1.981, times 10.661 mills would pay \$528.04 in taxes next year. That's an increase of \$31.28 or 6.29 percent over last year. (One mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of SEV. The actual tax payment increases even though the rate decreased due to the SEV factor.)

However, Woods officials have developed an alternate budget plan that will go into action if voters approve the state tax cut plan on May 19.

THE STATE PLAN would limit the tax increase to six percent so the Woods would amend its tax rate to 9.980 mills. That means the same \$25,000 homeowner would then pay \$494.26 in taxes. The revenue lost by

the city under the state cut amounts to about \$390,000 of which 89 percent is expected to return to the city from the state through a sales tax increase included in the state tax cut ballot proposal, according to Chester Petersen, Woods city administrator-clerk. Petersen said cut-backs in most departments are responsible for keeping the proposed tax rate down.

If the budget is approved as it stands, its biggest component, the Public Safety Department, will get a 3.38 percent increase over last year—from \$2,165,902 to \$2,238,800. However, this year's Public Safety budget is expected to overrun by about \$123,000, Petersen said.

The proposed budget anticipates the loss of one-and-a-half officers and one emergency medical trainee (EMT). One-half officer will leave due to retirement. The other officer and EMT may have to be laid-off if they don't leave by attrition, Petersen said.

"We can absorb one loss and it won't make much difference," said Public Safety Director John Dankel about the possible one-officer cutback.

Dankel added that the possibility

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Police seek gunman in City hold-up attempt

By Joanne Gouleche

A Grosse Pointe Woods man suffered a gunshot to the chest early Sunday morning when three men approached him in a friend's driveway and attempted to rob him.

The victim, unidentified by police, and two companions, were unloading luggage from a trunk of a car at a home in Grosse Pointe City at about 4 a.m. Sunday when three men approached and announced a hold-up, according to police.

Police said as soon as one of the assailants said "Don't move," the victim swung at him and was immediately shot in the chest. None of the three residents saw a gun, but they heard at least one shot, police said.

The three suspects, described as

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## 'Snake eyes' Some get flowers, some get fruit—big mama gets a chance to shoot

By Peggy O'Connor

For most kids, a trip to the drugstore to buy mom a flowery card and a box of chocolate covered cherries sufficiently covers their Mother's Day duties. But most kids don't have a crap-shooter for a mother.

The Bandy kids of Severn Road do and somehow, a card just wouldn't do justice to a woman whose bedroom walls and floor are covered in zebra print fake fur. Nor does a box of candy fully pay tribute to Jeri Bandy, a nine-time veteran of Las Vegas crap tables, who also bills herself as a "Polish cook" and spends a lot of time around the pool table.

So as their Mother's Day gift, the Bandys, Sue, 25, Bill, 24, and John 21, got together and contributed \$1,000 to send their mother to the \$150,000 Riviera World Championship of Craps. Of that \$1,000, \$250 is the entrance fee for the tournament which runs May 11 through 14. The other \$750 is Jeri Bandy's stake, required of all entrants in the event.

First prize in the international tournament is \$65,000. The second place crapshooter gets \$20,000, and third place, \$10,000. Even the runners-up get a Las Vegas-quality prize, solid oak craps tables, worth about \$1,500.

Play begins at 9 a.m. on May 11, with 14 players at each table. Jeri will register on Mother's Day, pick her playing time, table and position from a barrel, and prepare herself to play.

Although \$1,000 seems pretty steep for a Mother's Day gift, especially when (pardon the expression) the



Photo by Tom Greenwood

odds are against their mother recouping their investment, the Bandy kids are all for Jeri and her unusual hobby, she says.

"I get vibes, I know when I'll be able to shoot and win. My kids trust those vibes. Every time I've gone to Las Vegas, they've given me some money and I've always doubled it."

"They're 100 percent behind me—they think this is just great."

Jeri adds that the tournament trip

is her No. 1 Mother's Day gift. The kids have not forgotten any of the regular Mother's Day amenities, Sue and John will take their mother out to dinner the night before, then see her off at the airport on Mother's Day.

And son Bill, who works in Caesar's Palace, is already out "warning Las Vegas that his mother is coming," Jeri says.

(Continued on Page 4A)

**South slates its art show**

By Rick Richner  
South High

South High School's annual student art show will take place May 19 to May 21 in the school's Clemenson Hall. The show will be open to the public on the 19th and 20th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"The show will display the best work from South's five different art classes as determined by the art instructors," said Julia Meighan, art department chairperson and in charge of the show. South students may view the works daily during school hours.

**Woods 1981-82 budget called 'tightest ever'**

(Continued from Page 1A)

of cutting the present EMT staff from four to five "will change scheduling but the public won't notice any difference in service." Some overtime of present staff might be needed, but the cost would be less than maintaining the fifth EMT, Dankel said.

Although he said his department could handle the reduced staff, Dankel was apprehensive about the possible cutbacks.

"I don't want to paint too rosey a picture," Dankel said. "But obviously when you reduce staff it has a negative impact on the whole operation. But by using better scheduling and utilization of manpower, the public won't perceive any change in service. That's our goal."

Other cuts are proposed for general government including reducing councilmen's salaries, cutting commission funds, deleting the employee's Christmas dinner, and publishing the city's newsletter "Update" annually instead of quarterly to cut a total of \$42,986.

However, those proposed cuts are offset by \$44,470 in increased general government expenses giving that department a 1.49 percent increase over last year.

Petersen added that the city has cut some of its fringe benefit expenses by increasing the use of permanent part-time staff.

In the Public Works department, the proposed budget is \$1,559,730 compared to last year's \$1,676,135. The DPW changes include cutting an administrative aide position and 50 percent of DPW overtime, according to the budget.

Other DPW savings are anticipated

if residents place garbage on one side of the street to save 40 percent on fuel costs and bag their own leaves for collection to avoid the replacement of costly leaf vacuum equipment, the budget says.

The Parks and Recreation Department is looking at a \$345,633 budget compared to last year's \$347,172.

The most tangible cutbacks in this department are proposed for employees whose sick pay allowance could be cut by \$2,000 and the reduction of part-time labor at Lakefront Park to cut \$6,439. For the public, swimming will be a little cooler at Lakefront Park pool since the city decided to save \$2,522 by not heating the water until after school ends on June 12.

Another change is proposed to help swimming and tennis instruction programs break even by raising fees from \$4 to \$15 and increasing range fees to

cover repairs to the city's pistol and rifle range.

Scheduled capital improvements involving water main and sidewalk repair, parking and building improvements will stay at \$1,422,635, according to Chester Petersen.

New expenditures in the proposed budget include an about \$13,000 allocation to the Grosse Pointe Probation Department, \$9,000 in capital improvements for tree planting, and \$18,000 to implement a new budgeting approach for the Woods known as management by objective in which department heads are given budgetary goals to work within.

Also, about \$40,000 deficit remaining in this year's budget will probably be covered sometime in June when the council will be asked to transfer funds from the enterprise fund to the general fund to balance the budget, Petersen said.

**School Board picks Brummel**

(Continued from Page 1A)

was, the economy's different and the world is a different place."

In response to that pressure, Brummel said high schools must stress counseling services and help students prepare for more than one occupation. "The likelihood is that the job they begin with is going to be obsolete in a short time and they'll have to do something else," he said.

Brummel, the father of three children, said he plans to live in the school-owned superintendent's residence on Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Two of his children, Lisa, a Yale University graduate, and Beth, who will

enter Yale this fall, will not move to Grosse Pointe. Brummel's wife Josephine, a musician, and his son Peter, a high school junior, will join him in Grosse Pointe.

The selection of Brummel was apparently agreed upon by the local school board early last week. The May 4 vote on his contract was unanimous. He was elected from a field of 105 candidates for the office, 10 of whom were interviewed privately by the board last month. On April 14, the board announced it had narrowed the field to two candidates, Brummel and West Bloomfield School Supt. Jerry Herman.

**Park owners expect a good year**

Michigan's private campground operators expect one of their best seasons as more families vacation close to home and camp to stretch their summer recreation dollars, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"The state's continuing economic problems are helping spur a turn to camping vacations which began last summer," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

"More than 63 percent of the 261 private campgrounds responding to an Auto Club survey reported business up an average 6 percent last summer. Thirty-four percent reported business drops and three percent reported no change. That compares with 1979, when more than half of those surveyed reported a business drop."

So far this spring, the number of season leases — renting a site for the entire summer — are up nearly 30 percent over last year at many private parks, more than a month before the season's traditional Memorial Day holiday start.

Many operators also report short term reservations approximately five percent above last year, with more campers planning longer stays than in the past, Auto Club stated.

Further indications that more persons are choosing Michigan and camping for their vacations are a six percent rise in sales of state park entry permits despite a \$3 price increase and Auto Club's first-quarter statistics showing a 15 percent rise in

member routing requests for Michigan destinations, when compared with the same period in 1980.

Prices and services are among the main reasons campers are choosing private parks, Auto Club said.

Private parks on Auto Club's guide will charge an average \$6.42 nightly for a campsite with electricity. State parks charge up to \$6 nightly, plus a \$2 daily or \$10 annual entry fee. There is also a \$3 fee to reserve a state park site, with no such fee at private parks.

Private park owners plan a number of activities for campers, ranging from conducted bus tours to nearby cities and hikes through secluded forestland to family oriented events such as hay and horseback rides, cookouts, free movies and dances.

Because of state budget cuts, services including interpretative programs and life guards will be limited at many state parks.

Auto Club's 1981 private park guide lists 359 facilities with 34,361 sites, more than half the state's approximately 60,000 campsites.

State park campsites total 13,984, up 72 from last summer. There are 3,375 state forest campground sites, 162 less than a year ago. Federal and county, township and city sites number 2,415 and 8,200, respectively.

Campers planning a private campground stay will find swimming either in pools or lakes at 256 facilities. All but three have at-site electricity. Water and sewage hook-ups

are available at 282 and 150 parks respectively.

Besides seasonal site leasing offered at 283 private campgrounds, campers can save gasoline and store motor homes and trailers at 241 facilities for nominal monthly fees. There is no storage at state parks.

To encourage stays in northern Lower and Upper Michigan, reservation rules have been eased at certain state park campgrounds. Families may reserve sites by telephone anytime before arrival. Reservations must reach all other state parks at least seven days before arrival.

Parks where telephone reservations are accepted are: Aloha and Cheboygan, near Cheboygan, Burt Lake, near Indian River, Hoelt, near Rogers City, Interlochen near Traverse City, Young, near Boyne City, Orchard Beach, near Manistee, Clear Lake, near Atlanta, Onaway, North Higgins Lake, near Roscommon, and all Upper Peninsula state park campgrounds.

**Cataract, or "Cloudy Eye"**

The word "cataract" is derived from a Greek word which means "to dash down." In nature, the word denotes a waterfall or rapids. In medicine, it refers to a condition of the eye which, if undetected and untreated, can lead to blindness.

Specifically, a cataract is a clouding of the lens of the eye, partially blocking light after it has passed through the pupil, and causing blurring or misting of vision.

A cataract is treated by surgical removal of the eye's natural lens. This operation is performed by an ophthalmologist — a medical eye specialist, skilled in delicate eye surgery. After the eye has healed, the ophthalmologist will usually prescribe lightweight plastic eyeglass lenses or a contact lens to replace the lens which has been removed from the eye. Sometimes a corrective lens may be surgically implanted inside the eye.

Although younger people can develop cataracts, the condition generally appears in people over 55 years of age.

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### Trustees elect new chairman



Ralph J. Kliber, Detroit attorney and certified public accountant, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Bon Secours Hospital.

Kliber, partner in the law firm of Fischer, Franklin, Ford, Simon & Hogg, replaces Robert L. Hannon Jr., whose 11 years on the board included two terms as chairman, June, 1976 through April 30, 1981. Hannon is chairman of the board and chief executive of the Michigan operations of Johnson & Higgins, a worldwide insurance firm.

Also, elected at the hospital's annual meeting were William E. Bleivins, vice-chairman, a board member since 1973 and senior vice-president and director of personnel at the National Bank of Detroit, David M. Hamilton, secretary, president of the William R. Hamilton Company, and a board member since 1976, Joseph L. Fromm, treasurer, a Bon Secours trustee since May, 1975, and assistant treasurer

of the American Motors Corporation.

All four new officers are Grosse Pointe residents.

A native of Detroit, Kliber received degrees in accounting and law at the University of Detroit. He is a former partner in the international accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, and was co-author of the Michigan Accountancy Act.

Kliber is a director of Health Care Corporation of the Sisters of Bon Secours, Baltimore, Md. He is past president of the Michigan Association of CPAs and the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit. He has served on the Bon Secours Board of Trustees since 1976.

### Farms had the clue to murder suspect

By Tom Greenwood

With the April 23 capture of two suspects in an attempted armed robbery on Mack Avenue, Farms detectives were instrumental in helping Detroit police arrest four Detroiters suspected in the kidnap-murder of a Detroit barmaid.

Arrested by Farms police was Ronald Jerome Tolbert, 17, of Drexel Avenue. His alleged accomplice was a 16-year-old juvenile, who was turned over to the Wayne County Youth Home.

According to police reports, Farms Officers Michael McCarthy and John Winter were flagged down around midnight by a man who said the two suspects had attempted to rob him at gunpoint in the Mack-Moross Standard Station's restroom.

When the man refused to co-operate, the two suspects fled across Mack

into a Cunningham's Drug Store in the 7-Mack Shopping Center. When they were arrested in the store Tolbert was found to be carrying a black .177 caliber Crossman pellet revolver with a six inch barrel, police said.

He was also wearing a gold lady's college class type ring, dated 1964 and with the initials P. M. on the inside, according to police. He was charged with attempted armed robbery and assault with intent to steal.

A petition for the same offense was presented to the youth home for the juvenile. Both suspects were released after the warrants were denied by Wayne County Prosecutor Michael King when the alleged victim who lives out of

state refused to press charges.

A Xeroxed copy of the weapon and ring were distributed by Farms Detective Earl Field to all Pointe police departments and to Detroit's 15th precinct. Detroit identified the ring as the property of Gladys Lowell Jones, 47, whose nude body was found in the Detroit River a few days earlier. Detroit police arrested Tolbert the weekend of April 25th.


Tolbert was taken before Recorder's Court Judge Edward M. Thomas and charged with murder. He is being held without bond. The three teenagers, one 16 years old and two 14 year-olds, are being held without bond pending a hearing in Wayne County Juvenile Court.

Police believe Jones, the grandmother of three and an employee of Printers Alley, an east side bar, had been kidnapped about 2:30 a.m. after stopping at party store on Warren on her way home from work.

Police believe she was locked in the trunk of her car after her assailant met another car with three teenagers in it. Both cars were driven to the river between Lakewood and Aiter.

According to police, Jones was robbed of \$12, some jewelry and her 1972 Ford Galaxie. She was assaulted, strangled and beaten with a garbage lid. She was forced to disrobe and jump into the Detroit River.

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### St. John stag night goes for the silver

Silver will be the catch word at the Saint John Hospital Guild's 21st annual Stag Dinner set for Thursday, May 21, at the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

Men who attend the \$150 western-style extravaganza will have an opportunity for two spectacular silver door prizes — a 1981 Silver Chrysler Imperial with red interior, made especially for Saint John Hospital by the Chrysler Corporation, and four 100-ounce bars of silver valued at over \$5,000, donated by Michael J. Cavanaugh, of Cavanaugh & Associates.

The 1981 Silver Chrysler Imperial was made possible through the donations of Dr. Eugene Boyle, Jim Causley, The Chrysler Corporation, Continental Lanes, Richard Kranjcek (Richard Buick), Merollis Chevrolet, Roland Rinke, Roger Rinke and other friends of Saint John Hospital.

This combined effort for the purchase of the Chrysler Imperial was a gesture on the part of members of the Saint John Hospital Guild

to promote the purchase of American made cars. The selection of the type of car, which was to be purchased, was done by lottery.

This annual event is the Guild's largest fund raiser for Saint John Hospital. Last year over 1,400 men attended. This year's proceeds will be used for the Hospital's Critical Care Unit for children.

General Chairman of the event is Robert J. LeFevre. Co-chairmen are James Scott and Reginald Zielinski, D.D.S.

The evening will begin with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres followed by dinner. Then comes the big show starring Jimmy Dean, entertainer, singer and raconteur. Appearing with Dean will be the "Four Guys."

Tickets may be purchased from any Saint John Hospital Guild member or by calling the Guild office at 343-3674.

LeFevre urges early reservations since, as is the Guild custom, seating will be done by lottery.

In 1979, South Africa produced more than \$7 billion in gold.

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## Some get flowers, some get fruit, this big mama gets a chance to shoot

(Continued from Page 1A)

Anyone who has seen Jeri, a vivacious, striking brunette, would agree that Bill's warning may be in vain. "I've lost 28 pounds in five weeks getting ready for this tournament." She should wow 'em all when she shows up in her black, sleeveless cocktail gown, dangling earrings and sable stole.

And she'll wow 'em even more when she pulls off the earrings, throws down the stole, kicks off her shoes and hunkers down for some serious crapshooting.

"I don't go to shows, I don't eat or do anything else . . . I go simply to gamble. I stand there for 14 hours straight . . . that's all I'll do the entire time I'm there."

The earrings come off so Jeri won't be distracted when she's rolling those sevens. The shoes are abandoned because with all that standing, her feet swell. But the sable stole, a good luck charm from her late husband, Chester, stays nearby.

Then, Jeri says, she starts waving her arms, pleading for her number to come up and the whole table begins to chant "JB," "JB," in reference to the silver initials she wears.

The whole image is reminiscent of an old movie, which isn't surprising since Jeri's ambition is to be a big star. She has performed with the Grosse Pointe Theatre, was featured in a full length movie made by the Smithsonian in all places, performed in Las Vegas, and has the same size

ing coach as Lily Tomlin.

"I really want to be in show business," Jeri admits. "It's always been a hobby for me, but I couldn't get into it because I've always worked. Now, I'm going to take care of Jeri."

In addition to her show business and crapshooting stints, Jeri has raised her three kids, cared for her late husband Chester, worked part-time as a legal secretary for Shaheen, Kranson and Garrett, and cooked for a Woods widower.

But this week, all Jeri can see are dice — and she's ready to go and ready to win.

"I'm really excited about this — it's a woman in a man's game I'm excited because I've got just as much

chance to win as everyone else."

Maybe Jeri has more. After all, she says she's lucky. A shamrock plant that withered on Jeri's Irish neighbor's windowsill, flourished and bloomed under Jeri's care. And she's got Chester's lucky sable stole to give her an added boost.

If that's not enough, Jeri was once headed for the convent to become a nun—perhaps she can draw on a little help from above.

Jeri says even if she doesn't win—and her vibes are good—the whole thing will be a special experience because of what her kids did. And it should be special for the kids, as well.

It's not every kid who can say: "there goes my mother, the crapshooter."

## Students take writing honors

The work of four Grosse Pointe students will be among the writings and artwork of county students on display at the first annual Arts Open House of Wayne County Intermediate School District on May 15 in Wayne.

Roger Walker, a senior at South High School, walked away with first place honors in the senior high essay category. In the junior high poetry division, Elizabeth L. Gordon of South High placed first. South student Paula Sarvis placed second in the same category. Pierce Middle School student Craig Bagno took first place spot in the junior high essay division.

Congressman William D. Ford of the 15th District is scheduled to speak at 5 p.m. on the value of arts in education and an open house will continue until 6 p.m. and will feature a Writers' Workshop during the afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. at the district's offices, 33500 Van Born.

The top three winners in each category for junior high and senior high school were awarded cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15.

The streambeds of ancient India were the only known source of diamonds for about 2,000 years.



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and yards of ribbony floral stripes in palest lavender running vertically, then horizontally for a gentle flounce at the hem. Held merely by tiny spaghetti straps, they're both of cool, comfortable polyester. For sizes 5 to 13; \$18. And for sizes 4 to 14; 15.50. Both, in Children's Lingerie Collections...where we are all the things you are...on Mother's Day, May 10th.

Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm; Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 pm; Sunday from noon to 5 pm. Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. (313) 336-3070. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 9 pm; Sunday from 12 Noon to 5 pm.

# 43rd Pointe artists exhibition opens May 8

Among Grosse Pointe artists helping prepare for their association's 43rd annual exhibition (from left to right) are Carol Sinclair, publicity chairman, Shelly Schoennerr, assistant exhibition chairman, and Norita Frcka, jurist.

The exhibition opens this Friday, May 8, with a reception from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. It will be open to the public through May 17.

The show includes 67 paintings, ceramic pieces, drawings, graphics and photos representing only one-third of the total original entries. "The show presented a real challenge to jury. The group chosen has a good grasp of techniques and an 'in depth' approach to subject matter," said jurist Frcka, an instructor at the Center for Creative Studies and Birmingham-Bloomfield Artists Association.

First place award in Oil and Acrylics was won by Nina Ozar. Ceramics' top prize went to Sue Auch, Watercolors to Mary Louise McCarroll, Drawing, Graphics and Photos to Margaret Burns. Special Awards were given to Nancy Prophit, Angie Polizzi and Deborah Lass.

Social Chairman for the May 8 opening is Patricia Vitale, assisted by hostesses Judy Harthorn, Margaret Burns, Carol Sinclair, Ginger Grow, and Mary Louise McCarroll. Jury chairman is Patricia Penoyar. Evelyn Snyder worked as advisory and nominating chairman.



# Maryann Mahaffey will speak at Inter-Faith dinner May 21

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice will hold its annual dinner on Thursday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Maryann Mahaffey, President Pro Tem of the Detroit City Council, will be the keynote speaker. Ms. Mahaffey will address concerns and issues of current relevance to residents of Detroit and its metropolitan area.

Distinguished Community Service Awards will be presented at the dinner to the Reverend Robert McGregor of Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe, for his continuing efforts in the cause of racial justice, and to the "Detroit Free Press" for its balanced reporting and its efforts in community education, most notably in its "Blacks in Detroit" series.

Louise L. Sally Brown, known to her friends as Sally, will be the recipient of a new award, the Eva Filion Award, which will be given in memory of Eva Filion who died last year. Eva, a long time friend of the Inter-Faith Center, was a community activist, a feminist and an ardent defender of human rights.

Sally Brown has labored over the years to achieve human rights with dignity for all people and was one of the original members of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council and founder of the Open Housing Com-

mittee. She is a long time friend of the Inter-Faith Center.

Sally is presently the director of the Council on Early Childhood Center for Urban Studies, Wayne State University.

The keynote speaker, Ms. Mahaffey, has had a distinguished career in the profession of social work as well as a remarkable record in related community service. A member, officer and consultant to many organizations, she is now the President Pro Tem of the Detroit City Council and a Professor in the School of Social Work at Wayne State University.

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice is an organization funded by 17 area churches and many individual members, which promotes racial and social justice through educational programs and task forces working in the areas of education, crime prevention, housing and preparation of youth for living in a multi-cultural world.

The annual dinner is the Inter-Faith Center's way of paying tribute to its participating churches, volunteers and community residents who have worked to support the organization. This year the chairman of the planning at-

committee for the dinner is Rick Draont. Members of the committee are Dennis Mungoven, Don McSorley, Norma Corrigan, Sharon Lutz, Doris Cook, Mary Jane Grady, Susan Francis and Gail Liso of the center staff.

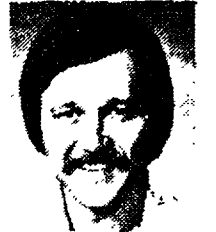
The dinner will be held at the War Memorial at 8 p.m., preceded by cocktails (cash bar) at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. Tables may be reserved for groups of eight, 10 or 12.

For ticket information and reservations call the center (882-6464) or mail checks to the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe 48230. The deadline for reservations is May 19.

## Lecture helps working women

Women who have difficulty balancing career and personal lives can find help from Dr. Sally Ann Poinsett on May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the exhibition room of the Central Library.

Dr. Poinsett, author of several articles and books, will explain how women can achieve harmony in both worlds. The lecture is open to all Grosse Pointe residents at no charge.



by John Lundberg

A personal wine cellar does not do you much good if you cannot find desired wines with ease. Do not trust your memory for everything, especially if you wish to have an extensive selection. First, develop some kind of storage system. Dividing by country, age and type is often the easiest. Then, keep a personal list of the names of each wine, its shipper, purchase date, vintage and any special notes. This way, when a certain wine or a certain taste is desired, it is at your fingertips.

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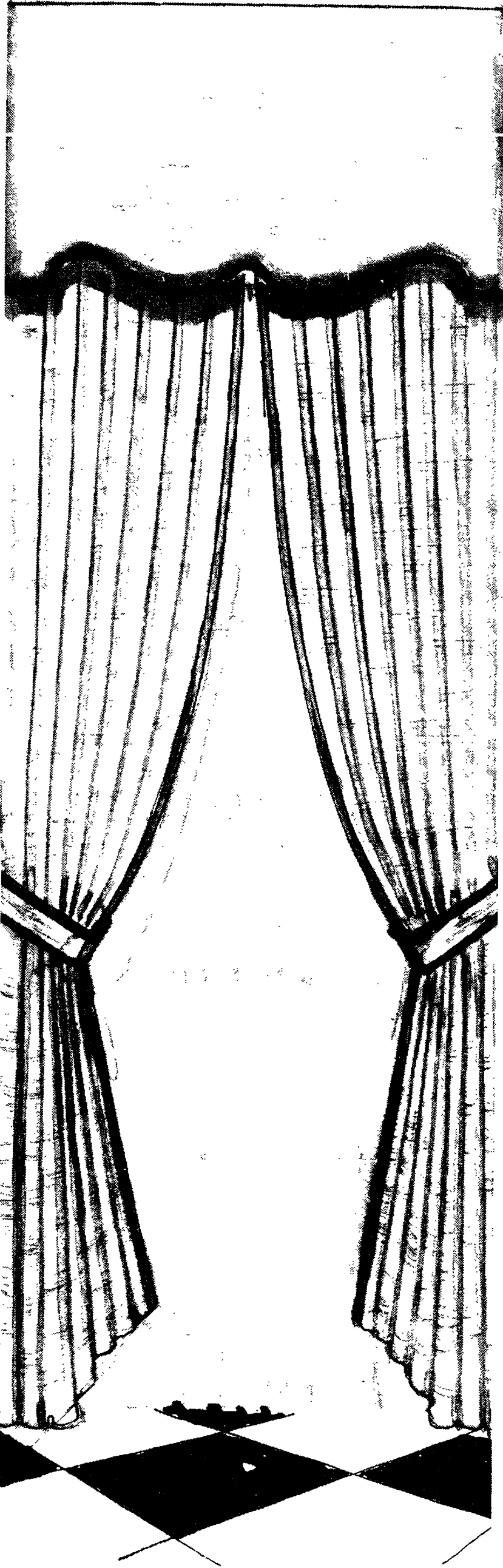
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ROSEN'S</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>CORNER BEEF</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">(All Flat Cuts) <b>\$1.69</b> LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CENTRE CUT</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>SMOKED PORK CHOPS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.89</b> LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ENGLISH STYLE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>PORK SAUSAGE BANGERS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.89</b> LB.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BELL RINGER</b> exclusive Gourmet Meats "MADE FRESH DAILY"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"One Day Notice Please"</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>STUFFED TURKEY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 lbs. and up Stuffed with our own Home Made Sage Dressing</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>89¢</b> LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BONELESS STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">(STUFFED WITH OUR OWN SAGE &amp; ONION DRESSING)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>\$1.98</b> LB.</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>OVEN READY STUFFED ROASTING CHICKENS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">In a cooking bag 4 lb. average</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>75¢</b> LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE FLANK STEAKS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$3.39</b> LB.</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE MARINATED BEEF KABOBS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lean Beef Garnished With Onions &amp; Green Pepper On A Stainless Skewer</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$3.59</b> LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FLEISCHMANN'S</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>CORN OIL MARGARINE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ONE LB. IN 4 QUARTERS <b>75¢</b></p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>OVEN READY BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST MILANO</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Marinated in Our Own Sage or Marinated with Sage With Our Italian Herbs and Seasonings in Pressure Pan Ready for the Oven</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$2.98</b> LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TREESWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">46 OZ. CAN <b>85¢</b></p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>OVEN READY Veal Parmesan</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Avg. Pkg. 2 1/2 Lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1.89</b> LB.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Parmesan flavored veal patties in our own special Italian sauce smothered with mozzarella cheese in pressure tray ready for the oven</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>COUNTRY-FRESH! FRUIT &amp; VEGETABLES</b></p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Our Own Fully Cooked Pre-Sliced Boneless Honey Baked HAMS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 Hour Notice Please 4-Lb. Avg.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$2.59</b> LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>MOTT'S NATURAL APPLE SAUCE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">20 OZ. JAR <b>65¢</b></p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 LBS. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NEW TEXAS CABBAGE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">LB. <b>21¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SEEDLESS ENGLISH CUCUMBERS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">EA. <b>89¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SNOW WHITE — LARGE HEAD CAULIFLOWER</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">EA. <b>89¢</b></p>			<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FRISKIES DOG FOOD</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ASSORTED FLAVORS 14 OZ. CAN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>4 for \$1.00</b></p>

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**HUDSON'S**

### PuppeTwins' show at Punch

What better place for a puppet show than the Punch and Judy Theater? The PuppeTwins, Janet and Linda Herman of Southfield, bring their original brand of the traditional artform of puppeteering to the Punch on May 16 and 17 for two shows at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for the family oriented show.

The PuppeTwins are college students majoring in electrical engineering and have performed more than 700 puppet shows since 1975 at schools, libraries, museums, conventions, and shopping centers.

They write their own scripts and create their own hand, mouth and rod puppets. They have also taught puppet-making for the Southfield Community Schools and workshops for the Girl Scouts.

The PuppeTwins are also members of the Detroit Puppeteer's Guild, Puppeteers of America and have attended and performed at regional festivals in Detroit, Illinois, Ohio, and a puppeteers' convention in California.

### North bands offer concert

The Grosse Pointe North's Bands and Orchestra will present a Spring Concert on Thursday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Nathan Judson, will perform "Poet and Peasant" by Suppe, "Four Waltzes" by Schubert, and musical highlights from "Annie."

Next the Concert Band will play "Sine Nomine" by Williams, "Alpine Echoes" by Frangkiser, "Concerto for Prime Time" and "Days of Glory." The Symphony Band will conclude the program with "First Suite for Military Band" composed by Gustav Holst, and "American Civil War Fantasy," followed by a musical medley.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Patrons of the North Bands and Orchestra may present their patron card for free admission.

Further information may be obtained by calling 343-2240.

### Felix Resnick joins organist in concerto

Organist Robert Hawksley and Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra conductor Felix Resnick will team up for a performance of Francis Poulenc's "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra," Sunday, May 17, 11 a.m. at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Indian Village.

Hawksley, fellow of the American Guild of Organists, is director of music at the church and will play the Horace E. Dodge Memorial Organ at the Sunday performance.

A string and timpani section from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will accompany Hawksley at the organ with Resnick conducting. Resnick is also conductor of the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Sinfonietta Chamber Orchestra.

The concert is free.

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### Mack Avenue blight report spurs action

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Woods will be made at the city's border with St. Clair Shores starting within the next 60 days, according to Chester Petersen, Woods city administrator. The purpose is to create a "new image to those who approach from the north," Luedtke said.

• Pine trees will be planted north of Vernier in the Woods to improve sidewalk appearance.

• Luedtke's firm has been hired to prepare an analysis of zoning controls and development potential for the Woods' portion of the 7-Mack Shopping Center. The purpose is to insure the high quality of new development and a good tax base for the city when that area is developed in the future, Luedtke said.

• Park City Manager John Crawford has talked with a prospective developer about the commercial property on the first two blocks at

Mack and Alter. Luedtke's plan suggests removing commercial structures for improved parking and sidewalk beautification projects.

• The study also suggests a renewed image at the Mack-Alter entrance to the Park with a landscaped median strip. Park officials are negotiating with the Wayne County Road Commission to implement such a project.

Other planned construction projects are indirectly related to the blight prevention plan and contribute to the overall prime investment atmosphere of Mack Avenue, Luedtke said. The projects are:

• The construction of a real estate office-residence adjacent to the planned parking lot at Hollywood and Mack. Landscape designs for the two projects will be complementary.

• Standard Federal Savings and

Loan has purchased the corner of Cook and Mack and will raze the existing clinic building to expand its drive-in window facilities.

• Manufacturers Bank has made a major commitment to Mack Avenue by planning a new branch on the corner of Prestwick, Luedtke said.

• The vacant Gabby's restaurant will be razed for the construction of a new Colonial-style Automobile Club of Michigan office. The new building will anchor the Colonial motif at the portion of Mack near Moross which is weak in that style, Luedtke said.

• The recently vacated Woods Interior furniture store will be completely renovated and occupied by Forster's Interiors.

Most of the projects include improved parking which Luedtke said is the key over the next 20 years to maintaining the viability of Mack.

### Bon Secours offers free hypertension screening

To celebrate Hospital Week, May 10 to 16, Bon Secours Hospital will offer free hypertension screening to all visitors in the lobby from 12 to 6 p.m. on May 13.

Bon Secours Hospital serves over one half million people living in an area of 118 square miles. Advancing with discoveries in medical technology and the health concerns of the community, Bon Secours establishes services to meet evolving needs.

Founded by the Sisters of Bon Secours, the hospital carries out a commitment to the Sister's mission: to ease human suffering and to regard patients as unique individuals and members of families.

Annually providing over 100,000 days of patient ser-

vice, the staff of Bon Secours Hospital cares for children, young adults, families and the elderly.

In response to needs expressed by the community, Bon Secours Hospital serves three basic health concerns. First, thousands of young families benefit from Bon Secours Hospital's extensive primary care program, which includes the medical education of family practice physicians, a family health center and other care services.

Bon Secours Hospital provides comprehensive health care for the elderly. The hospital also sponsors community outreach programs to benefit the unique needs of the elderly citizen. These include home care planning, hypertension and glaucoma

screening and the Adopt-A-Senior program.

Through Bon Secours Hospital's community health education programs, thousands of community residents learn to take greater responsibility for their personal health and well being. These programs include the Physician Lecture Series, Diabetes Screening, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Training, Cardiac Rehabilitation Program,

The New Weight Program, Stress Education, Prenatal Classes and The Puppet Workshop.

National Hospital Week is sponsored each year by the American Hospital Association and its approximately 6,000 member hospitals to foster better communication and understanding between hospitals and their patients, their employees and the communities they serve.

### Canoeing, baseball await kids at Liggett camps

University Liggett School will operate a day camp open to all area residents June 22 to July 31. Three-week sessions, June 22 to July 10 and July 13 to July 31 are available.

University Liggett Day Camp is held on the 43-acre ULS Main Campus in Grosse Pointe Woods. Facilities include two gymnasiums, eight tennis courts, several baseball diamonds, track facilities, two heated outdoor swimming pools and a modern bath house.

Although based in Grosse Pointe Woods, camp activities extend beyond the school campus to outlying areas, where woods and lakes provide an ideal setting for overnight trips, canoeing excursions and nature studies.

The Junior Camp is structured for 4 and 5-year olds who have not completed kin-

dergarten, and is in session half-days from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, five days a week. Junior campers may register for a minimum three-week program or a full six-week season.

The Full-Day Camp is for youngsters between the ages of 6 and 13. Full-Day campers are grouped according to age and attend from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week. Full-Day campers may register for a minimum three-week program or the full six-week camp season.

Activities include swimming, tennis, archery, gymnastics, drama, trampoline, arts and crafts, golf, individual and team activities, nature studies, canoeing, sailing, campercraft, field trips and overnight camping.

For further information, call the camp office at 884-4444.

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# Prime Time

For Senior Citizens

By Marian Trainor

I suppose that next to God, country and family, a person's greatest commitment is his or her home. More often than not it represents a life's investment of time, money and memories.

A home is a house you buy and make it individually yours. You decorate it, you landscape it, you go without a summer vacation to put a new roof on it. After a while it is no longer walls and windows and mortgage payments, it becomes an important part of your life. It is a repository for the people and things you love. It is a place where you can go and shut out the trials and troubles of the workaday world.

of unfinished needlepoint on the nightstand. A second bed, neatly made but one that has been plainly undisturbed for a long time, is there. There is a slightly gray film of dust on the cover. The nightstand has only a lamp on it. There is a sadness here until you see a picture on the dresser of the husband who once shared the room. Gone in person, his love and devotion live on in spirit. The sadness lifts. The room is suddenly bright with warm memories of a lifetime shared.

It is a storehouse of life's most precious experiences—the happy ones, the poignant ones, the sad ones, the birth of children, glorious fun-filled holidays, parties for every occasion, bittersweet weddings that marked a gain but also a loss, a break in the magic circle of the family through the wrenching finality of death.

There are many homes like this in the area, cared for and cared about. It is pleasant to think that 82.8 percent of the residents in the area own their homes. What is hard to accept is that many can no longer keep them. In spite of the fact that they don't want to give them up, time and circumstances are forcing them into it.

These are the ties that make home like no other place on earth. It is every man's castle, his fortress and, if he is lucky, his little bit of heaven on earth.

For more, growing older brings a frailty that makes the chores of keeping a home impossible. For others it is illness, or an incapacity. And then there are those who just can't handle the burden of taxes and the high cost of utilities.

IT IS A MUSEUM of treasures, that slightly sagging chair in the corner has gradually softened so that it just fits a weary body. It is like a pair of welcoming arms that encloses a weary body, soothing away the cares of the world as one sinks blissfully into its depths in peace and relaxation.

Fortunately there are those who care about this problem and when concerned caring people get together to champion a worthwhile cause, there seems to be no limit to the time and energy they will put forth to achieve that goal.

Each sheltering tree and verdant bush recalls a story of when it was planted and how it was nurtured. Even the little scars, momentos of a child's mischief endear. That spot, that crack, that missing brick, let them remain. They belong. Defacements to some, they are priceless reminders that once this home was alive with joy and hope and faith that life could be a joy forever.

THIS TRUTH WAS made evident at a community luncheon sponsored by Seniors Onward for Change (SOC). Fifty-six persons representing 36 organizations gathered together at the Hunt Club to hear a report on the needs of older persons in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area and to make a decision about the establishment of a Senior Forum. Foremost among assessed needs were those that would enable an older person to remain in the familiar setting of their own home.

Those unoccupied rooms are shrines to those that once slept there. That corner room, so neat and proper, its walls faded and in need of paint once was a lovely clutter of blouses and stockings, stuffed animals and favorite books, pennants and posters.

This decision to discuss the feasibility of a Senior Forum was no off-the-wall suggestion. The idea was born at another luncheon in 1980 at the War Memorial when a motion was passed to set up a committee to explore the establishment of a Senior Services Coordinating Council for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. A "Survey of Needs" was conducted under the auspices of SOC with a grant from the Detroit Area Agency on Aging. A White House Forum was held locally along with a series of meetings with leadership of selected large senior organizations. It was determined that a large number of services are available but many are spread too thinly across the community, and that a Senior Forum could solve this problem. It was thought that such an organization should be established for the purpose of "providing an opportunity for organizations concerned about senior citizens to meet in order to share information, discuss mutual problems and communicate about the situation

The room across. Plainly furnished to suit a growing boy's strong opinions on what constituted masculine decor. Once that desk was heaped high with programs of athletic events, nicked hockey pucks, baseballs whacked out of shape, schoolbooks smudged with chocolate and freckled with cookie crumbs. It is so unbelievably quiet. But the echoes remain of radios and stereos turned so high that the blare was felt rather than heard (or endured).

(Continued on Page 11A)

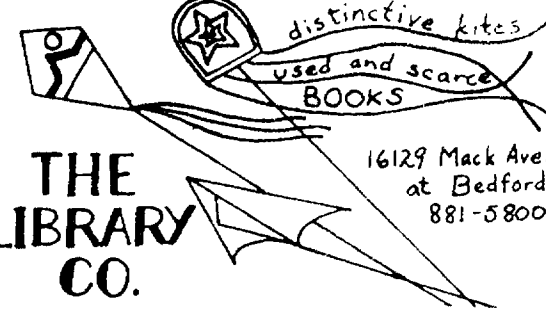
AND THEN THERE is the master bedroom. Larger than the others and strangely almost as empty although it is obvious that someone still occupies the room. There is a book with a bookmark in it and a small piece

## Bon Secours recognizes physicians

The Bon Secours Hospital medical staff presented the Semmes and Holden Awards during the 32 annual Clinic Day Program on April 29.

The Semmes Awards and commemorative plaques were presented to Drs. James Fortune and E. Christopher Bush. The award is given twice a year to the house officers who best exemplify the spirit of the Sisters of Bon Secours Hospital. Awardees demonstrate exemplary interest and a sympathetic attitude toward patients and their families.

The Holden Awards were presented to Drs. Robert D. Bozell, E. Christopher Bush and Mahmood Peshimam. The Holden Awards are conferred annually for outstanding papers written by residents during their service. This is the second Holden Award for Drs. Bozell and Bush.



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## South plays Orchestra Hall

Grosse Pointe South High School's Music Department will present its 5th annual Spring Concert at Detroit's Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, on Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature four of South's finest musical ensembles, directed by vocal director Charles Gleason and instrumental director Ralph Miller.

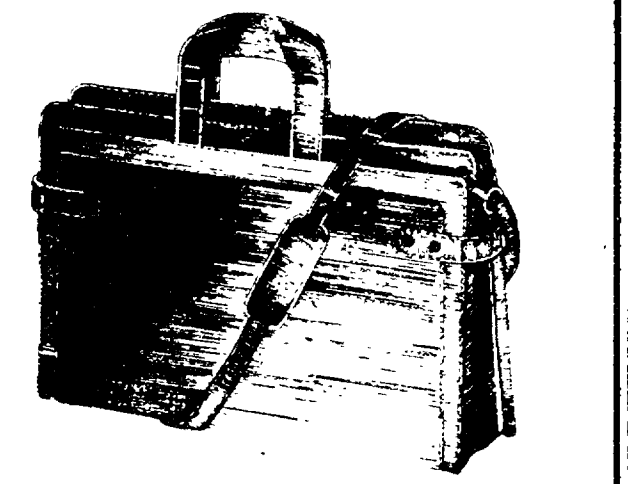
Opening the program will be the Symphony Orchestra, performing A Night on Bald Mountain by Moussorgsky and L'Ariettes Suite No. 2 by Bizet. The Pointe Singers will then sing The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee by Berger, El Grillo by Des Prez, and Variations on An Old English Theme by Ehret.

The Concept Choir will follow with "Chichester Psalms

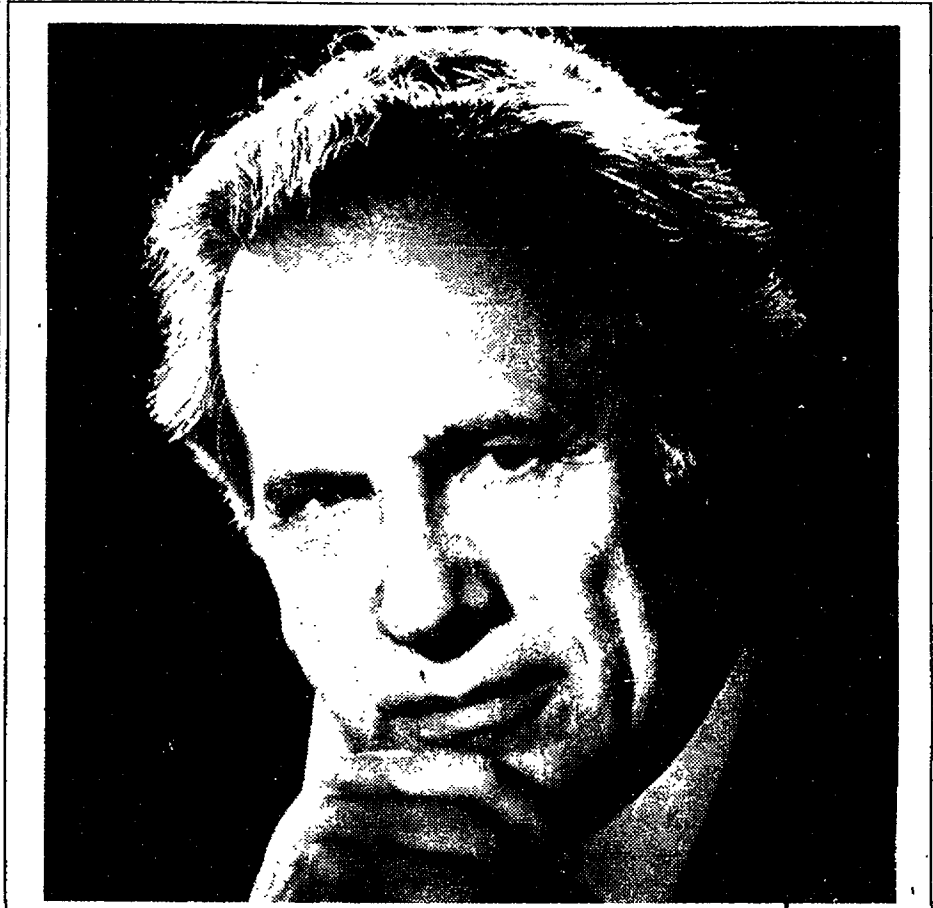
by Bernstein and a selection from Brahms's Requiem. Following intermission, the Symphony Band will perform La Fiesta Mexicana by Reed and Carmina Burana by Orff.

"We are looking forward to entertaining the Grosse Pointe and Detroit communities at one of the country's finest concert halls," Miller said. "The excellent acoustics of Orchestra Hall, combined with the complete re-furnishing of the main floor and balcony this year, should provide a wonderful musical evening for all those attending."

Information about the concert is available by calling 343-2140. Tickets will be sold both before the concert and at the door: adults, \$3; students, \$1.50. Senior citizens will be admitted free.



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**Fun, free at War Memorial**

Many people seem to think a free cannot be worthwhile. That's not so, according to the War Memorial. The complimentary programs being offered at the Center this month are interesting, enjoyable and present many talented people — all you have to do is pick up a free ticket at the Memorial's office, 32 Lakeshore.

For everyone interested in art and its creation, on the evening of Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. there will be a Demonstration of Portrait Making in Oil and Sculpture by Palo Coppini and Frank Varga, artists with studios at the center. In addition to presenting some of their works with explanation, the artists will demonstrate with the Center's director as a model, the essentials of producing a three dimensional portrait from clay and on canvass.

The following evening, Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. there will be a musical evening in Fries Auditorium with members of Grosse Pointe Theatre. The show is under the direction of Susan Caroselli who conceived it, directed it, narrates it, and also acts as a musical director. Produced by Ginny Bowen it features a small theater orchestra performing "Rhythm of Life" from Sweet Charity, "At the Bal-

let" from Chorus Line, "The Book Report" from You're a Good Man Charlie Brown and "This My Beloved" from Kissin' with a singing ensemble from "On The Twentieth Century."

Wednesday, May 20, in the Crystal Ballroom there will be a Cabaret featuring Senior Serendipity, the Senior Men's Club Choral group, and their Music Maker's Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest will demonstrate the new as well as traditional dance steps in which he was riding visiting everyone to join in. To add to the festiveness of the occasion, drinks will be available by a special 24 hour license and may be enjoyed around the dance floor at candlelit tables.

The popular Grunyons, Grosse Pointe's own Whiffenpoofs, will present an evening of song and hi-jinks Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. under the direction of Yalee Bill Gard. The program will feature college songs "oldies but goodies" and close harmony numbers of present day composers.

**Soviet Union enormous**  
Russia embraces 8.6 million square miles of land on two continents. It is almost two and a half times the size of the United States, containing one-sixth of the globe's land surface and stretching through 11 time zones.

**Obituaries**

**Sean Kelly**

Services for Mr. Kelly, 27, a young man much in love with the outdoors, were held Wednesday, May 6, at the McCabe Funeral Home and St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, in Hartland.

The foreman of a seismological crew, Mr. Kelly died Friday, May 1, when the company-chartered helicopter in which he was riding crashed into a ravine in the North Dakota Badlands. Seven other men in the aircraft died with him.

A 1972 graduate of South High School, where he played fullback on the football team, Mr. Kelly loved working outside and planned to buy a small ranch in Montana. Before his promotion to foreman, he had worked as a laborer in oil fields from the Bering Sea off Alaska to oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. Kelly also spent time in the West working on ski lifts and guiding camping trips. He is survived by his father, John Kelly, of Howell; his mother Patricia; two sisters, Shannon and Erin; and two brothers, Kevin and Timothy. A third brother, Michael, was killed in Viet Nam.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

**Mrs. Rita Constant**

Services for Mrs. Constant, 73, of Lakepointe Avenue, were held Monday, May 4, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

She died Thursday, April 30, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Massachusetts, she is survived by a son, Harry; a daughter, Mrs. Connie Ausherman; three brothers; five sisters; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**Elias M. Gianakis**

Services for Mr. Gianakis, 58, of Buckingham Road, were held Saturday, May 2, at the Verheyden Funeral

Home and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

He died Tuesday, April 28, at his market on Trumbull Avenue, Detroit.

Born in Pennsylvania, he was also president of Georgian Building Inc. He was a member of St. Nicholas Lodge 568 F&AM, Detroit Commandry No. 1KT and the Lochmoor Golf Club.

Mr. Gianakis is survived by his wife, Georgia; two sons, John and Michael; a daughter, Valerie; two brothers and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church or to the Assumption Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**Cass S. Kasper**

Services for Mr. Kasper, 79, of Loraine Road, were held Tuesday, May 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and the First English Lutheran Church.

He died Thursday, April 30, in North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

A native Detroit, he was the retired president and founder of the Inter-Lakes Engineering Co. and was in business for 35 years. He was a member of the Gowanie Golf Club and the Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Kasper is survived by a daughter, Barbara and two sisters.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**Mrs. Patricia Gowthorpe**

Services for Mrs. Gowthorpe, 61, of Lewiston Road, were held recently in Nashville, Tenn.

She died Friday, May 1, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Alabama, she attended Wayne State University and was an artist in residence at the Grosse Pointe Academy. She studied under Steve Davis and had worked as manager of Photo-Reflex for Bloomingdale's in New York City.

Mrs. Gowthorpe is survived by a brother and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

**Mrs. Elsie Berard**

Services for Mrs. Berard, 76, of McKinley Road, were held Tuesday, May 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

She died Saturday, May 5, at her home.

Born in Belgium, she is survived by her husband, Ulric; a son, Ulric J.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Brown; one brother; one sister and nine grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

**Mrs. Eleen Jackson**

Services for Mrs. Jackson, 56, of Harcourt Road, were held Tuesday, May 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Sunday, May 3, at her home.

Born in England, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rae Dumke; two brothers and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Research Foundation at Henry Ford Hospital, care of Dr. Robert O'Bryan.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

**Norman J. Parent**

Services for Mr. Parent, 80, formerly of the Pointe, late of Detroit, were held recently.

He died Wednesday, April 15, in Henry Ford Hospital.

Born in Ontario, he is survived by his wife Patricia.

Mr. Parent was cremated.

**Clement A. Pennell**

Services for Mr. Pennell, 85, formerly of the Pointe, late of Sarasota, Fla., were held Friday, May 1, at St. Marta's Church, Sarasota.

He died Tuesday, April 28, in Sarasota.

Born in Vermont, he was

one of the founders and manufacturing manager of Cadillac Gage Company of Detroit. He was with the U.S. Army during World War I, and became a member of St. Marta's Church after moving to Florida in 1971.

Mr. Pennell is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, John; a sister; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Sarasota Memorial Park. Arrangements were conducted by the Toale Brothers Colonial Chapel.

**Mrs. Narcissa F. Gallagher**

Services for Mrs. Gallagher, 73, of Norwood Road, were held Tuesday, April 28, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

She died Saturday, April 25, in St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Gallagher is survived by her husband, John; three sons, John Jr., Richard, James and nine grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Good Shepherd Movement, a missionary service in Japan, care of Star of the Sea Church.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

**Nancy DeWitt Fountain**

Services for Mrs. Fountain, 53, of the Farms, were held Wednesday, May 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died Saturday, May 2, in her Kerby Road home.

Born in Grand Haven, Mich., Mrs. Fountain was a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College and the University of Michigan. She was active in visual screening with the Delta Gamma sorority for 14 years and the South High School Mother's Club for 30 years.

Mrs. Fountain is survived by her husband, Fremont; a son, John; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth; one sister and three brothers.

Tributes may be made to a favorite charity.

Interment was in Spring Lake, Mich.

**Agency offers grant help for area seniors**

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA) will hold a Grant Application Workshop for all agencies interested in applying for funds to provide social services to local elderly residents.

The workshop will take place on Wednesday, May 13, 1981 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 13th Floor of the Book Building at 1249 Washington Boulevard in downtown Detroit. Topics to be discussed include an explanation of the grant review process, funding guidelines for the Federal Older Americans Act, and application requirements of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

The DAAA is the local agency responsible for federal, state and local aging programs connected with the Older Americans Act. The agency serves elderly residents of Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, Hamtramck and Highland Park. For further information, call the Detroit Area Agency on Aging at 961-6680.

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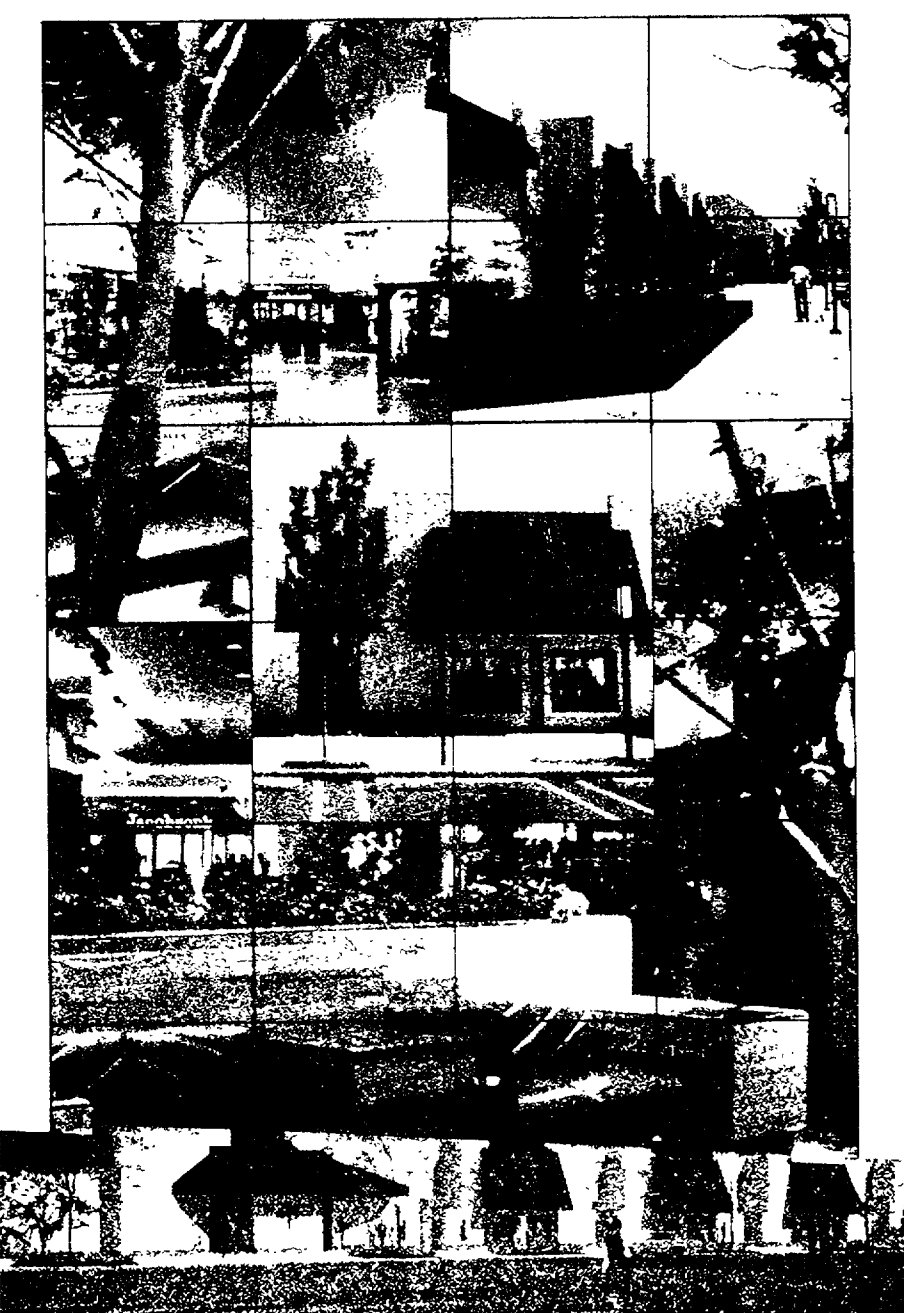
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**Maire school tree and flower sale Saturday**



These youngsters are gathered around to let you know that Maire School's annual flower sale is ready to begin this Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the school, at Cadieux and Waterloo. The students are (from left to right) Brett Brownscombe, Stacey Simonson, Chris Nevison, Billy Hinkley, Jamie Nevison and Bill Simonson. Tomato plants (Big Boy, Early Girl, Beef Steak, Jet Star), hanging baskets, fushia, ivy geranium and verbena will be for sale for \$6 and \$8. Geraniums (pink, salmon, red and white) begonias, impatiens and pansies will be priced at \$8.50 a flat. Also on sale will be ageratum, alyssum, coleus, marigolds, moss rose, petunias, salvia and snapdragons. Special this year will be a tree sale of seedlings of Blue Spruce, White Spruce, Red Pine, Jack Pine, Mountain Ash, Autumn Olive Hawthorne, Crab and Black Walnut, available for between 50 cents and \$1. Funds from the trees will be used to beautify the playground. Proceeds from the flower sale will help finance the fifth grade trip to Washington, D.C.

**Nonce looks for new talent**

Nonce is growing! After a tremendously successful April fundraiser at the Grosse Pointe Academy, the Nonce Dance Ensemble is looking for up to eight new company members. All professional male and female dancers are welcome to audition. Strong technical abilities and desire to perform modern dance in a concert setting are the only requirements.

Two auditions will be held on Monday, May 11 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 16 at 2 p.m. A 45-minute warm-up period will be available one hour before each audition session.

Auditions will be held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Annex Building, 17150 Maumee, in Grosse Pointe. The church is on the corner of Maumee and St. Clair which is two blocks east of Cadieux. For more information, call Nonce at 776-3593.

The Nonce Dance Ensemble is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. Current company members include artistic director Denise Szykula, Elizabeth Dwaihy, Dennis East, and Kathleen Kelly.

**Backgammon tourney May 12**

The Grosse Pointe Backgammon Club will meet Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. for its weekly tournament at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road.

Practice of strategies will begin at 7:30 p.m., after which the competition will commence. Contestants are asked to bring their own game boards if possible.

For further information on the May 12 meeting or the Grosse Pointe Backgammon Club, call Albert Van Horn, club president, 882-7086, after 4:30 p.m.

**Free service at St. John**

Saint John Hospital, 22101 Moross Road, Detroit, is offering free blood pressure testing on Friday, May 15, from 1 to 6 p.m., in its Lower Level Conference Room.

Films will be presented, and literature distributed.

**Mom's day specials for kids on cable TV**

NICKELODEON, the young people's channel on

Grosse Pointe Cable TV, will offer "Special Deliveries" in May including a "Mother's Day Special" (May 10) with "Mandy's Grandmother" starring Maureen O'Sullivan, and the Emmy award-winning "My Mom's Having a Baby."

More May specials will include a Memorial Day concert (May 24), "Utopia Live" with Todd Rundgren and "Circus Town," a look at Peru, Indiana's young people's circus (May 17).

"Livewire," the teenage talk show hosted by Fred Newman, will cover topics of interest to teens from love (May 8), discrimination (May 12), medicine (May 13), sports (May 21) and success (May 21). Guests on "Livewire" include Oscar nominee, actor Robert Duvall (May 19), artists Ashford & Simpson (May 8), the "Fonz" Henry Winkler (May 7) as well as authors, psychologists and athletes.

The award-winning pre-school program "Pinwheel" has a schedule of adventures for May that include "Plus Goes To The Moon," "Penguins on Vacation," "Kim Paints a Picture of Ebenezer" and "Captain Minus and the Little Mole."

"Dusty's Treehouse," also for the pre-schooler, presents its viewers with new experiences and places. In May there will be trips to a bagel baker (May 11) a program on hitch-hiking (May 7), Indonesian culture (May 21) and on taking care of pets (May 28). Dusty and his friends discuss their feelings as well as their new adventures.

"Matt and Jenny" continue their search for their uncle in the new world. As they make their way across Canada in the 1850s, they are met with unusual situations. May's schedule includes "Ceremony at Whispering Pines" on May 19, in which Adam Cardston is determined to help an Indian tribe whose chief's son is very sick.

In May, Billy's "Adventures in Rainbow Country" include "The Muskies Are Losing Their Teeth" (May 12), about a famous journalist who pushes his son to become an athlete; "Milk Run" (May 14) in which Billy is confronted by an escaped convict and, in "Walls of Silence" (May 19), David Hemmings guest stars when the whole Bay area is surrounded by soliders and no one knows why.

Among the events the "Studio See" cameras cover in May are: "Clearwater," a sloop on an ecology expedi-

tion up New York's Hudson River; and a family whose members do not watch TV.

Some of the films offered in May on "First Row Features" include "Friends For Life" (May 11), "Mauro the Gypsy" (May 20) and "Junket 89" (May 29).

And, "Vegetable Soup" will have its pre-school viewers cooking refried beans, noodles - lo mein and codfish cakes. They'll talk about becoming fashion designers and architects and making new friends.

ARTS, the Alpha Repertory Television Service, a joint creative effort of Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Company and ABC Video Enterprises, Inc., begins its programming at the close of NICKELODEON's scheduled day at 9 p.m. ARTS' schedule for May includes "There Will Always Be An England" hosted by George Kennedy (May 18-24) and "Paris; City of Contrasts" hosted by Janet Leigh (May 25-31).

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**A close look at the occult**

St. James Lutheran Church will sponsor a talk on the occult Thursday evening, May 14, at 7:30.

Pastor Warren Arndt of Faith Lutheran Church in Troy will be the guest speaker and will touch on the history of occult practices, look at what the Scriptures say about the subject and discuss the implications for Christians today.

The entire community is invited to hear the talk in the Green Room of St. James Church, 170 McMillan Road. Admission is free. Nursery service will be provided.

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## Prime Time for seniors

(Continued from Page 7A)  
of the older population" in six communities.

During the discussion several clarifying points were made. The Forum would not be an action group. Any proposed action would be referred back to member groups. A preliminary count show upwards of 60 possible members. This does not duplicate any current organization, it would be a broader organization with official representation for all or as many as interested organizations. It would be an organization of organizations.

A MOTION WAS made and passed unanimously that a Senior Forum be organized and those individuals named in the written proposal be designated to serve as an "Organizing Committee" which has the authority to make additions to the committee as needed.

Already established are groups and agencies which will deliver a hot meal to an older person who is unable to prepare their own food. There are visiting housekeepers who will help keep the image of a well-kept home intact. Visiting nurses will come by to assist with health problems. There is a home repair and mainten-

ance program available. Utilities can be subsidized. There are even people who will make a phone call or drop by to check on the well-being of an older resident. It's all there but getting it together is another story. A Senior Forum could coordinate these services so that a call to one would reach them all.

Once established the "Forum" will have a clear and evident picture of what is needed and what agencies can best serve.

The needs the Forum will attend will be important and many but certainly none will have greater human value than helping those to hold on to a life that was so precious, a life embodied and made important by the opportunity to remain in a setting that they have created. For some, remaining in their own home is almost vital. For them there is no other tangible proof that the most important part of their life was ever lived. The disorientation involved in change can be very traumatic to an elderly person. If the Forum accomplishes the one goal of helping those who wish to remain in their own home, it will have gone a long way to making life in the Pointes and Woods happier for senior citizens.

## MOT artists perform May 10

The Grosse Pointe Symphony has selected one of its most popular programs, featuring Young Artists from the Michigan Opera Theatre, for its final concert of the season on Sunday, May 10, at 3:30 p.m. at Parcels School.

Four singers will perform arias from operas and a selection of songs from musical comedies with the orchestra, under the baton of Felix Resnick.

The concert will open with Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait," narrated by Dwight Boves, Michigan Opera Theatre's director of production. Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to West Side Story" will conclude the performance.

MOT's Boves, who will narrate the May 10 program, has appeared as an actor, operatic character and translator/adaptor in New Orleans, Austin, Miami and New York, at both the Lincoln and Kennedy Centers. Jan Albright, who will sing soprano, is a Birmingham resident and a voice

teacher at Oakland University. She is best known for her performance as Adele in "Die Fledermaus" and has appeared with MOT during many regular seasons.

Singing mezzo-soprano May 10 will be Candace de Lattre, who lists among her credits study at Michigan State University of Michigan and the American Institute of Musical Studies in addition to a Bronze Medal in the International Competition for Opera Singers in Switzerland, Metropolitan Opera Competition and Sullivan Foundation grants.

Sunday's tenor, Jerry Minster, has a Bachelor's degree in Music from the University of Miami and has performed with the Greater Miami Opera, Florida Family Opera Singers, Miami Beach Symphony and the Lake

George Opera. Baritone Mark Vondrak recently appeared as guest soloist during both the Brahms and Schubert Festivals sponsored by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He has performed as a major soloist with the Kenneth Jewell Choral and MOT.

The 68-member Grosse Pointe Symphony includes 33 local musicians, most of whom have been recruited by word of mouth.

Next season's guest artists have been tentatively set to include Flavio Verrini, pianist; Misha Rachelevsky, violinist; Johanna Tratlo, of University Place and Stephanie Leon, of Ridgmont Road, winner of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival Piano Competition.

## Baha'i holds meeting May 9

The Baha'i Communities in the Grosse Pointe area invite the public to attend an afternoon of thoughtful entertainment for the whole family, Saturday, May 9, 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Georgian Inn, 13 Mile Rd. at Gratiot.

In addition to puppet theater and musical entertainment, there will be a free public talk on the right to an unfettered search for truth, entitled, "The Individual Search for Truth: Who Will Answer?", given by educator Delton Baerwolf.

As part of the 7,000 Baha'i Communities across the country and in more than 350 countries around the world, the Baha'i Communities in the Grosse Pointe area take this opportunity to share with their neighbors their ideas on how the independent investigation of truth can lead us to a more just and peaceful world. Everyone is invited and there are no donations.

## Students study current affairs

The University Liggett Upper School Student Council offered an afternoon of current affairs seminars for students and faculty on April 21. Coordinated by junior Tom Stanczyk and senior Robin Pierce, the event brought five outside speakers to ULS to present a wide variety of topics in a lecture discussion format.

Speakers included Katie Eisila from the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, who addressed the issue of whether special privileges for minority groups is an acceptable form of discrimination. In another group, Julie Darlow led a discussion of the role of women and their rights in our society.

ULS 1978 graduate, Eric Fornell, presented a slide show talk on the future of U.S. coal as an international resource and possible political weapon. Col. Liel Kondrich from Selfridge Air Force Base spoke

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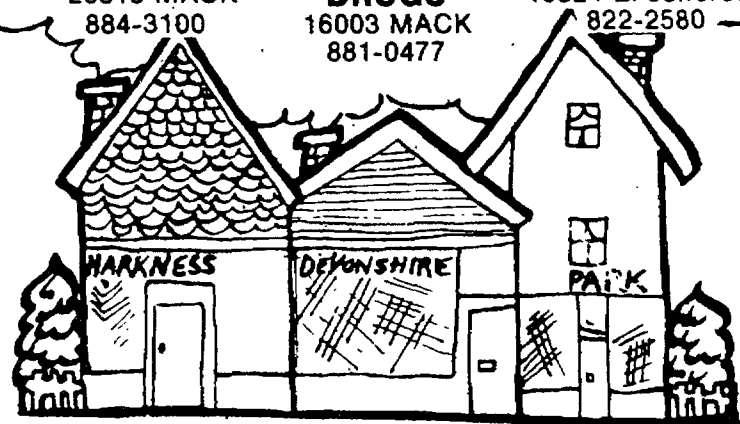
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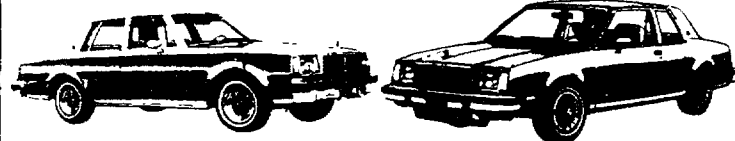
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**Harper Woods grads to unite**

To mark its 30th year, Harper Woods High School is planning a reunion. All graduates, former students and their spouses are invited to attend.  
 Former administrators, teachers and school board members are invited, too. The reunion is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the high school. For more information call 756-8261.

**One View from the Capitol**  
 By William Bryant, Jr.

Proposal "A" will be voted up or down at the May 19 Special Election. Please be sure to vote.  
 The most frequently asked questions about Proposal "A" are whether school districts can be assured they will be reimbursed for the revenue lost by the exemption from 50 percent of operating taxes and whether there is a danger of loss of local control of schools.

I see no danger from Proposal "A" in either regard. The constitutional amendment language says the state must "reimburse" 100 percent of the local revenue lost by the 50 percent exemption. The implementing act says that the money will be paid back dollar for dollar in installments with 12 percent interest.

I see no potential for loss of local control of our schools because of the tax cut in property taxes. The word "reimburse" means to pay back, repay, or indemnify, and I don't believe any interpretation of that word would allow the state to put strings or conditions on payments of the reimbursement.

In the mailing I sent out explaining Proposal "A", the examples given assume that residents would be entitled to have the exemptions applied to 90 percent of their property tax. That assumption is based on the fact that the exemptions apply to "operating" taxes and not "debt millage" taxes.

Actually, debt millage is much lower than 10 percent of the millage in the Pointes so Proposal "A" is better for residents. In Grosse Pointe Farms, debt millage accounts for about 2.5 percent of the tax rate. For the Grosse Pointe schools, the debt millage will probably be under 4 percent of the total local school tax for the next school tax levy.

So, rather than getting the 50 percent exemption and the 6 percent limit on growth cap applied to only 90 percent of our tax bills, Pointers will see it apply closer to 95 percent or more of their tax bill.

Proposal "A" does especially well for citizens living in our area because of our low portion of debt millage and because many of our residents will get a further exemption from Detroit City income tax.

If you have questions about the proposal, please do not hesitate to write or call. And, please, if you are a homeowner, be sure to fill out and return to your city office the Affidavit form so your city can proceed, if Proposal "A" passes, to complete the complex paperwork necessary to apply the exemptions to your upcoming summer tax bill.

**ULS French students honored**

On April 9, 18 University Liggett School sixth grade French students attended the Spring Festival sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French (A.A.T.F.).

These students entertained the largely high school audience by singing a French Canadian song, "Un Canadien errant." ULS students Marty Hoffman and Rick McBrien played a trumpet duo of the French National Anthem, "La Marseillaise," while Ben Hein and Chris Butler recited a French dialogue for the festivities.

The A.A.T.F. awarded a medal, a certificate of merit, and a book to each of the following University Liggett Middle School students for being the outstanding French scholar in their grade level: sixth grade, Ben Hein; seventh grade, Joe Jurawicz; and eighth grade, Gillian Darlow. Seventh grader Bryant Kong, who is studying tenth grade French, was also honored.

In 1979, according to Engineering Manpower Commission data, 7.2 percent of all undergraduate degrees, 25.4 percent of all masters degrees, and 33 percent of all engineering doctoral degrees went to foreign nationals, the overwhelming percentage from Asia. Further, it is estimated that three of every five engineering students from developing countries will decide to stay in the United States.

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<b>Green Peppers</b>	<b>4 for \$1<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>California Sugar Sweet Carrots</b>	<b>3 LB. BAG 79¢</b>
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<b>Sweet California Navel Oranges</b>	<b>10 for \$1<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Homogenized MILK</b>	<b>1 Gal. Pouch \$1<sup>79</sup></b>
<b>Coffee Cream</b>	<b>1/2 Pint 49¢</b>	<b>Cottage Cheese</b>	<b>24 Oz. \$1<sup>29</sup></b>
<b>Extra Lean Bacon</b>	<b>Colby and American Yellow \$1.19 LB.</b>	<b>CHEESE \$1<sup>99</sup> LB.</b>	<b>HOME MADE Bologna \$1<sup>59</sup> LB.</b>

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Views of the News

Let's give Berry a boss

It was Lord Acton who wrote: "Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely." That quotation came to mind for obvious reasons when we read the Detroit News series, "Inside the Wayne County Road Commission," and especially the interview with Chairman Michael Berry.

Berry was neither contrite nor apologetic about his role as the boss of the commission that spends \$160 million a year on maintenance of county roads, two major airports and the county park system. While he insisted that he has more "respect" than "power," he admitted responsibility for hiring more than 1,000 friends, relatives and acquaintances at the road commission.

Speaking from his winter home in Pompano Beach, Fla., where he spends four months a year and from which he keeps in telephone contact with the road commission, Berry told the Detroit News that the Wayne County Charter Commission proposal to trim the road commission's sails by putting it under the proposed county executive would put "an awesome amount of power in the hands of one person."

But at least it would put the power in the hands of an accountable person. The county executive under the proposed charter will be either elected or appointed. In one position, he would be directly responsible to the county voters. In the other he would be accountable to the county board which hired him. What worries Berry is that the appointment of the road commission members in the future would be in the hands of this executive.

As the man who now wields the power, Berry is concerned that this change in the system would also provide him and the rest of the commission with a boss. At present, Berry is responsible officially to the Board of County Commissioners which appointed

him back in 1967. As a practical matter, he is almost an independent operator except, perhaps, for his ties to the UAW. The UAW was responsible for his original appointment and his law firm is still connected with the UAW by representing Local 600, one of the largest locals in the county.

"The road commission is to a major extent a self-contained, semi-autonomous agency," according to a Citizens Research Council of Michigan report. "As such it provides internally practically all staff and service functions. It has its own division of finance, which controls budgeting and expenditures of funds for most programs, and its own department of law, which performs its legal work. The commission handles its own acquisition and management of real estate. It has a purchasing office (plus a stores division) and thus does not rely on the general county purchasing operation. It maintains a public relations staff and in part performs its own personnel and labor relations functions."

Well, you get the idea of the empire that Berry heads. While the commission's total personnel varies seasonally, it averages about 1,800. All of which means that the road commission is an immense operation which ought to be operated as efficiently as possible in the interests of all residents, not just those who are UAW officials or relatives, friends and acquaintances of road commission members.

While the charter commission is limited in the reorganization it can propose for the road commission, it ought to take steps to make the road commission meet the standards of efficient and economical service being sought on all levels of public service these days. Shifting as much of its authority as possible to an accountable county executive appears to be the best way currently available to combat the corruption of power that Lord Acton warned against.

Group home for retarded enhances Greenwich life

To the Editor:

This is a letter that I tried not to write. I have been receiving the Grosse Pointe News for 21 years. While living in Argentina, Canada and Connecticut, I have been able to follow news of the Pointes through the paper. Living in a community rather like Grosse Pointe (Greenwich, Conn.) I have been able to compare the facilities through weekly news releases.

In recent weeks, I have followed the progression of events related to the group home for the retarded with its proposed location on Bedford Road.

We have a group home for women here in Greenwich. Through a curious chain of events, my husband was the chairman for the community campaign which raised funds for this project. We have a well-organized association for the retarded here in the Town of Greenwich: its capital campaign for funds enabled the directors to purchase an abandoned church hall and adjacent house for the use of Greenwich-area retarded citizens.

At present, the hall has been converted to a multi-purpose use: there is a sheltered workshop for adult employes and various Greenwich-area businesses sub-contract work to these employes. In addition, there is a nursery school, pre-school evaluation center and a greenhouse for the use of those working in the center.

The home has six adult women who live in closely supervised conditions. Many community groups are involved in programming events for these residents and most of the six have been returned from state residential facilities. All come from Greenwich families.

When the group home was passing from the "idea" to "reality" phase, the director of the Greenwich Association for Retarded Citizens recruited various community leaders to spearhead positive communications in the neighborhood about the project. Community leaders rang doorbells and assured all area residents that this was a positive neighborhood development. Because neighbors were involved in the planning phase, there

was little (if any) negative reaction.

Now, a group home for men is evolving. The same process is in the state of preparation. We have never experienced the negative reaction which your newspaper has reported. Perhaps our approach was different, but I know many of the neighbors of the group home, and its exterior appearance and variety of programs have positively enhanced the value of neighborhood properties.

Needless to say, the residents of the group home are happy and productive members of the community. They have added to the quality of community life as they can be observed in town facilities (the library, at the beach, in the village) enjoying the experiences of normal residential life.

As a resident of Greenwich, I take pride in our community support of the group home. If a community like Greenwich, Conn. can't have its retarded citizens living within the community, how can we expect less affluent communities to handle this challenge?

On a more personal note, we have a son who is mildly retarded. As we face his future, we must begin to make plans for him. I am happy that we are living in an area which welcomes these children (and adults). I wish that Grosse Pointers on Bedford would react as positively.

Cordially,  
Mary Kay Farley,  
Greenwich, Conn.

Cults entrap the innocent

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Tom Greenwood and the Grosse Pointe News for the recent article on the cults. This is responsible news reporting that performs a good service to the community.

We need more articles exposing the devious methods these destructive cults use to brainwash and entrap innocent people. No one is safe while these cults are allowed to exist.

We resent subsidizing these multimillion dollar cult-racketeers through their tax-exempt "religious" status.

Charles E. Daas  
Meadow Lane  
Grosse Pointe Farms

Hungarian film slated at DIA

Hungarian director Istvan Szabo's 1979 film "Confidence" has been scheduled by Detroit Film Theatre on Friday, May 15. There will be two showings, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Individual general admission tickets at \$2 each, and D.F.T.'s ten-ticket \$15 discount coupon books — good for ten admissions to any D.F.T. weekend movie, may be purchased in advance through the Art Institute ticket office, and at the door. For a detailed D.F.T. brochure and ticket information, call 832-2730.

Foreign Language Film, "Confidence" was also winner of the Best Director Award at the 1980 Berlin Film Festival and a New York Film Festival selection. The film tells the story of a man and woman forced by wartime circumstances to pose as man and wife while hiding from the Germans.

Buster Keaton will return to the screen on Saturday, May 16, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the 1925 comedy classic, "Seven Chances," called one of the greatest of all screen comedies, Keaton plays a young man who must prove he is married by sundown or lose a million dollar inheritance, and the film follows his frantic antics.

One of five Academy Award nominees for Best

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

PERFECT MOTHER'S DAY GIFT: Vases designed by RONALDO MAIA. Barbara selected... unusual gifts to give mother on her day. Come see them at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval... 881-6833.

Maria Dinon... has collected a smart new blouse for day and evening. Designers include Christian Dior, Serge Nansel and the fabrics are pure silk and polyester. Mondri also has great blouses for summer that coordinate with blazers, slacks and skirts from the same line. If you want good looking short sleeve blouses UMI should fill the bill... 11 Kercheval.

At Seasons Of Paper... there's a new selection of beautiful ribbon and wrapping paper. By the way, gift wrapping is free of charge at Seasons Of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Mother... will treasure a lovely piece of Herend. See the good collection of Herend vases and accessory pieces at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval.

Mary Chess... one of mother's favorite lines? At Trail Apothecary choose Heliothrope, Tapestry, Tuba Rose, Strategy, White Lilac or Yram in fragrance, sachet or drawer liner for a welcome gift... 121 Kercheval.

At William Denier And Company... you'll find a new group of antiques that feature French opaline glass ashtrays... 77 Kercheval.

Personally Yours... has delightful personalized gifts for Mother's Day. There's a quilted apron with mom's name or initials for \$14. Personalized Lucite trivets are two for \$9. Canvas totes can be hand painted with children's or grandchildren's names and are priced \$20 at 84 Kercheval.

Lambert-Brow, Interiors... has designed the foyer for the Symphony/A.S.I.D. Showhouse in Bloomfield Hills that is open through May 23. Tickets are available at 3 Kercheval.

Special Promotion... at Carl Sterr through May 9! Ladies dresses in silk, cotton knit, cotton oxford cloth and imported broadcloth are marked 20% off separates including skirts and blouses... 80 Kercheval. Open till 9 Thursday nights.

See... the fine selection of pearl necklaces and pearl earrings at Kiska Jewelers, anyone of which would make a wonderful gift for mother... 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building.

—Advertising—

Roosevelt's heroic recovery

Twice on network television news shows and at least once in a column in the Detroit News it has been reported that Ronald Reagan is the first U.S. president to have survived a gunshot wound inflicted by an attempted assassin.

That's apparently true but President Theodore Roosevelt also survived an assassin's bullet—after he had left the White House. That attempt, however, was similar in many respects to the shooting of President Reagan in Washington on March 30.

It was in October, 1912, during Roosevelt's Bull Moose campaign for the presidency, that he went to Milwaukee to speak at the municipal auditorium. As he was getting into the car that was to take him to the scene of his speech, a man rushed across the street and shot Roosevelt at close range. Roosevelt insisted that the wound was minor and continued to the auditorium before permitting even a cursory examination of his body. In fact, he walked on stage with a blood-stained shirt front, unfolded his speech to discover bullet holes in it and then proceeded to deliver his address despite the efforts of his friends to make him desist.

Finally, he had the wound dressed at the Emergency Hospital in Milwaukee and then went to bed on his train enroute to Chicago. There he was hospitalized

for a week in the Roman Catholic Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Roosevelt, who had joined him there, learned that the bullet had "entered half way up the right side and went upwards to the left for about four inches where it still is lodged."

Two weeks later Roosevelt was scheduled to speak at New York's Madison Square Garden and once again he insisted on carrying out his assignment. Sixteen thousand people jammed the Garden and another 14,000 outside cheered when Roosevelt arrived. When he finally strode to the platform, after the warming-up speeches, bedlam broke loose. The demonstration lasted 41 minutes.

President Reagan, of course, got the same kind of a reception when he made his first public appearance after the assassination attempt, at a joint session of Congress. That standing ovation for almost three minutes could have gone on much longer except that the speech was being broadcast on television where time is always of the essence.

Assassins have killed four U.S. presidents and have threatened the lives of many others. But whenever a president is spared the fatal bullet, the American people are thankful. They are now just as they were back in 1912 when Roosevelt took an assassin's bullet and lived.

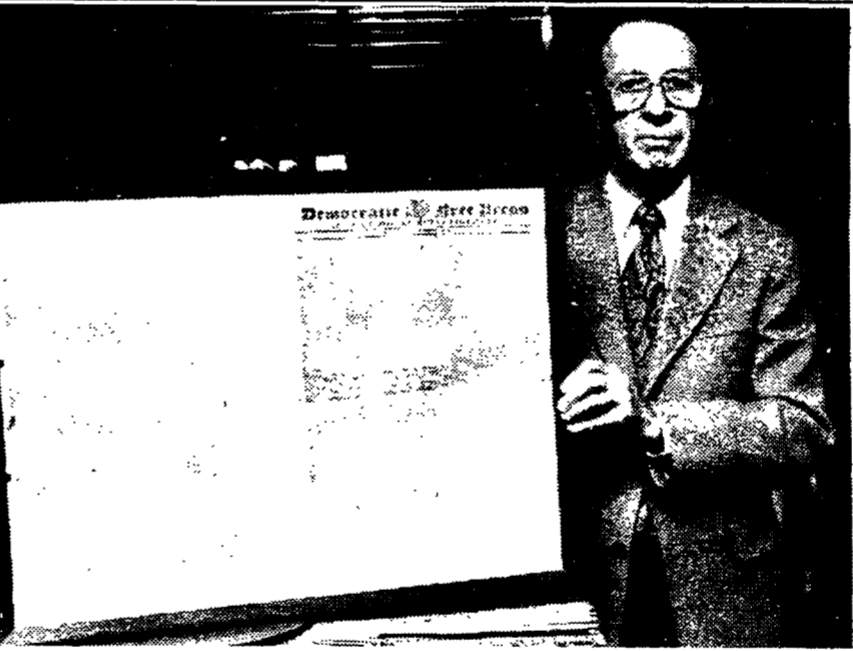


Photo by Tom Greenwood  
Edward Picard, of Picard-Norton on the Hill, displays the first copy of the "Democratic Free Press" which has been in his family for 100 years. The "Free Press" is celebrating its 150th anniversary which has been this week.

Here's to the Free Press

Unlike individuals, newspapers as they grow older cherish their birthdays and make a fuss over the important milestones they pass. So the Detroit Free Press this week is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founding as the Democratic Free Press and Michigan Intelligencer which first saw the light of day in Detroit on May 5, 1831.

The Free Press, of course, has good reason to celebrate. It's an excellent paper, even though some Republicans think its original name still describes its politics. It is also one of the most profitable papers in the Knight-Ridder chain which now claims to be the largest in the country in terms of total circulation.

Chain newspapers come with advantages as well as disadvantages. One advantage is the infusion of outside financial support that can make chain newspapers more independent of local pressures. Another is the cooperative news efforts of the chain which often enable member papers to obtain news and feature material that could not otherwise be available to them. On the business side, economies of scale in chain operations make possible savings in newsprint, ink, equipment and other supplies.

But chains also have their disadvantages. Sometimes they shuffle editors and publishers in and out of communities so quickly the individual newspapers are unable to develop leadership. Sometimes chains dominate news and editorial policies to such an extent that a

local member loses its editorial independence and local character. Sometimes chains are more concerned about the bottom line than family-owned newspapers which reflect stronger ties to the communities in which they're published.

To its credit, the Knight-Ridder chain has given the Free Press and the community it serves most of the benefits and few of the disadvantages of chain ownership. The Free Press still keeps its eye on its main task: to serve its readers in Detroit and in Michigan. To that end, it continues to cover the national, state and local scenes with intelligence, vigor and, despite occasional lapses, great professional skill. It is even opening three foreign offices to cover more foreign news of special interest to its readers and doing so at a time when many papers are abolishing or curtailing their foreign staffs and coverage of foreign news.

Today's Free Press is indeed a lively descendant of that weekly that dawned on May 5, 1831, even before Michigan was a state, with a promise "to support principles rather than men" and to take the side of the people against "the aristocracy." As its name implied, it was then a supporter of President Jackson and his Jacksonian democracy but today it comes closer to realizing its original aim to be "an independent press." It is that kind of press that today seeks to provide the people with the fair and accurate coverage they need if they are to make informed and responsible decisions in a self-governing society such as our own.

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# Society

Section B

## From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

The monthly board meeting of the Junior Group of League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries was held last Friday at the lovely lakeshore home of Mrs. Malcolm Denise, on Stratford Place, and Item Number One on every board member's agenda was a big Thank You to Mrs. Robert Kennedy, of Trombley Road, for the outstanding job she's done as president of the League-Goodwill Juniors during the past two years.

That was Item Number One on the annual meeting agenda of the League-Goodwill Juniors, too, when they gathered en masse yesterday for luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Club.

For among this outstanding group of hard-working, well-working women, Shirley Kennedy is a standout. She's an active homemaker, mother and grandmother. She's associated with a local (Continued on Page 4B)

## Short and to the Pointe

Among students named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Northwood Institute were DAVID C. BEYER, of Norwood Road; MICHAEL J. HANCHERUK, of South Rosedale Court, JEFFREY J. RINKE, of Canterbury Road, JOSEPH T. SREBERNAK, of Lincoln Road, KAREN S. VANHAMPLER, of Fisher Road, DAVID C. WATSON, of Bishop Road and ARTHUR T. WORMET, of Provencal Road.

Among Ferris State College students included on the school's academic honors list for the winter quarter are RICHARD R. BANTIEN, of Stanhope Road, KEVIN G. BERTELSEN, of Aline Drive, MARCIE A. BERTELSEN, of Aline Drive, KENNETH D. KLANN, of Blairmoor Court, ROBERT McPHERSON, of Allard Avenue, and MARK A. SCHADLER, of Blairmoor Court.

DR. and MRS. REX McCONNELL and 12 of their children visited Mrs. McConnell's sister, MRS. DAVID WILLISON, of Heather Lane.

Captured in various stages of the practice of the wine taster's art are (left to right) JANET BACHRACH SCHROEDER, ALEX SUCZEK, GEORGE PURAVET, MME. CHARITY SUCZEK and LEON BRAMLEY whose serious — and most enjoyable! — task it was to compare and select

in early April. The McConnells are a musical family and performed at Christ Fellowship Church in East Detroit during their visit.

Pointer KATHY STUBENROUCH participated in Women's Career Awareness Day at Ferris State College in March. Kathy was a member of the professional business sorority which helped coordinate the event.

PETER MALEITZKE, son of MR. and MRS. KENNETH MALEITZKE, of The Park,

presented his degree recital at the University of Michigan on April 5. Maleitzke, a senior at UM, performed works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Schoenberg and Scriabin in the School of Music Recital Hall. A 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Maleitzke was a finalist in the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival Competition at the War Memorial.

MICHAEL ZENONI, son of MR. and MRS. LOUIS ZENONI, of Helen Avenue, was recently inducted into Alpha

Sigma Nu National Jesuit Honor Society, in a ceremony at the University Club. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is a senior at the University of Detroit. Membership in the Society is for students of Jesuit universities who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, loyalty and service to the university.

MR. and MRS. WILLARD J. HADLEY IV, of Crescent Lane, announce the birth of their second child, a son, WESTON JAY HADLEY, on April 5. Mrs. Hadley is the

former CANDICE A. CARLSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. KENNETH CARLSON, of Warren. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLARD J. HADLEY III, of Naperville, Ill. Older brother WILLARD J. V, is 1.

STEPHEN DONALDSON, son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD E. DONALDSON, of Touraine Road, has been elected vice president of his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he is a sophomore.

The serious business of choosing wines for a tasting brought a quintet of experts to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial last Tuesday. George Puravet, Commercial Attache at the French Consulate, Leon Bramley, prominent importer, Mme. Charity Suczek, gourmet cook and teacher, and Alex Suczek, who will serve as moderator at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Wine Tasting a week from tomorrow, Friday, May 15, were joined by Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, co-sponsor of the event, at a session to determine the vintages to be served at the public tasting.

The aim of the panel was to provide a comparison of equivalent, good quality and popular priced wines from America and from Europe. In the case of a white wine, for example, the panelists considered a Chardonnay from California's Sovereign vineyards and a white Burgundy, made from the same grape, from France.

Both are a '79 vintage; even so, each reflects its own climate, soil and the vintner's skill.

And while the panel will discuss and compare them at the tasting, it is up to each taster to decide which he likes best and why.

Doing the same with a Cabernet Sauvignon from California and a Chateau-bottled Bor-




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## Woods Garden Club convenes

Mrs. Julian Broughton opened her Thirteen Mile Road home Tuesday, May 5, at noon to members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club, who gathered for a spring luncheon and their annual meeting during which

new officers are traditionally nominated and reports on the past season are presented by current officers.

Co-hostesses Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. Frank Bromley assisted Mrs. Broughton.

## Elizabeth Cass DAR will meet May 11

Mrs. Marvin R. Putnam will open her Peerless Avenue, Detroit, home to members of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at

noon Monday, May 11. Annual reports will be presented and discussed and new chapter officers will be elected and installed.

*The Long & Short of Malia*



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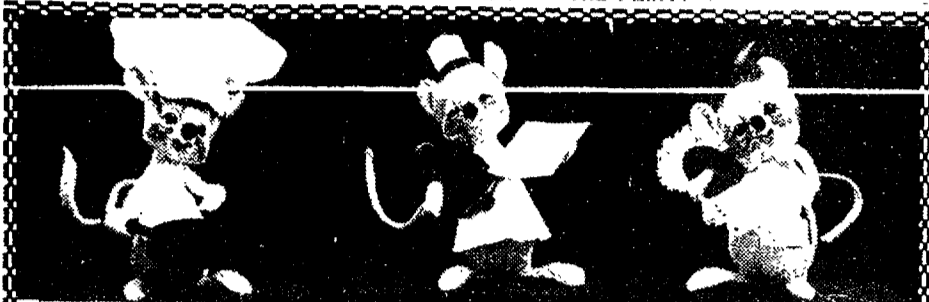


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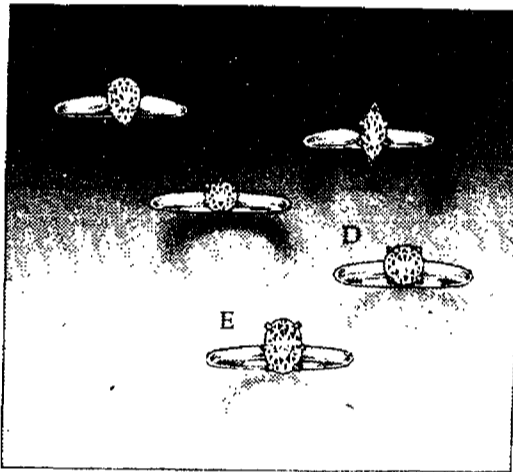


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**Day at Races to inaugurate 90th DRC year**

Detroit Review Club members and their guests will get an early start on DRC's 90th anniversary year celebrations with a special DRC Day at the Races next Thursday, May 14, at Hazel Park Race Course.

At least 40 members will be on hand for the first race, checking their programs as soon as they get them to zero in on their favorites for the most popular race of the day: the one named after the DRC. Win or lose, "the club's race" is always a beauty!

In charge of all this excitement is Kay (Mrs. H. Lloyd) Patterson, DRC program chairman, who explained to the group recently that the party would include reserved seating at tables with special, closed circuit television at each table, waitresses available for cocktail/soft drink service and an elegant buffet luncheon service from 2 to 3 p.m.

Official hostess Mrs. Frederic Beddow, DRC's first vice-president, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Kefgen, past-president, and other board members, including Mrs. Fred Gies, Wanda Lee, Mrs. Bernard McLellan, Mrs. James Stuart Jr. and Mrs. Allyne Litchfield.

The racing crowd will include several new DRC members — Miss Helen Cunningham, Mrs. Stanley Gitre and Mrs. Eugene Cuddy — and guests. Among others who plan to attend are, from our part of town, Mrs. Ernest Cahill, Hilda Cassaboom, Mrs. Justin Emery, Mrs. Leslie Sampson, Mrs. Charles Hauer, Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Edward Listerman, Mrs. W. R. Scott Orr, Mrs. Ansel Rice, Miss Marion Hopson, Miss Vera Brown, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagen and Mrs. Frank Welcenbach.

Mrs. Alfred Massnick and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox have assisted Kay Patterson in planning the outing which, although it is the first social event of the 1981-82 year for DRC, is a reprise event: this will be the second year that DRC has started its club year with a Day at the Races.

**A safe topic for Suburbia**

The timely topic of property and personal security formed the program for Suburbia Garden Club members at their meeting Tuesday, May 5, in the Handy Road home of Mrs. R. G. Duffy Jr.

**Mrs. George S. Fisher**



Photo by Beatrice Zwaan

At a noon ceremony Saturday, May 2, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore NANCY ANN FERRELL, daughter of the John E. Ferrells, of Moran Road, was married to Mr. Fisher, son of the Jesse Edgar Fishers, of Fort Myers, Fla.

**Five Pointes seats officers**

A covered dish luncheon was featured at Five Pointes Garden Club's April meeting, held at the Hampton Road home of Mrs. Harold Heffner, during which officers for the coming season were installed.

Mrs. Bruce M. Regan will serve as president, Mrs. Elsie Rowe as vice-president. Recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, are Mrs. Mark Loush and Mrs. Heffner. Treasurer is Mrs. Jerome Seaton.

A spring walk is on the club's agenda this month. Members will gather Monday, May 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the Moorland Drive home of Mrs. James R. Lindsay. Refreshments will be served.

**Detroit Garden Center plans Canadian day**

The Detroit Garden Center is sponsoring a Wednesday, May 27, bus trip to the Colasanti's greenhouses in Canada, with a visit to a mushroom farm enroute and a stopover for lunch included in the day's program. Cost is \$13 for DGC members, \$15 for non-members. Reservations may be made by calling the DGC, 259-6363.

**Miss Ferrell bride of George S. Fisher**

Mrs. John Ferrell designs and fashions her daughter's wedding gown of lace-appliqued white satin

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting Saturday, May 2, for the noon wedding of Nancy Ann Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ferrell, of Moran Road, and George Stephen Fisher son of the Jesse Edgar Fishers, of Fort Myers, Fla.

The rites at which Father Leonard Blair presided were followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in Hawaii. They will return to make their home in Crestview Hills, Ky.

The bride's gown, designed and made by her mother, was fashioned of white satin. Princess style and short-sleeved, it was accented with Venice lace appliques and featured a long train.

She wore a short veil, appliqued with matching lace, and carried a cascade of butterfly orchids. Lisa Elizabeth Ferrell, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaid Leslie Patricia Nurse wore long dresses of Fulton red silk print, short-sleeved and cowl-necked, and carried cascades of matching Gerber daisies.

Jesse Edgar Fisher acted as best man for his son. Guests were seated by F. Richard Waitsman and William Robert Mobley, both of Atlanta, Ga., and the bride's brother, Michael John Ferrell, of Arlington, Va.

The mother of the bride selected a street length dress of champagne beige silk, trimmed at collar and belt with Ultra Suede in a slightly deeper beige shade. She wore miniature, champagne beige orchids in her hair. The bridegroom's mother chose a street length dress of sea green crepe and a shoulder corsage of miniature, white orchids.

**Pointe Children of Mary meet**

The Children of Mary gathered last Friday, May 1, at the Grosse Pointe Academy for mass, celebrated by the Reverend Arthur McGovern, S.J., at 10 a.m., followed by a reception of new members into the sodality and by election of 1981-82 officers and a short business meeting.

**Spring dessert meeting for Kappa Alpha Thetas**

A new Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club is forming and will meet Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. for a desert session at the Rivard Boulevard home of Mrs. Brian Howe. Any interested Thetas who have not already been contacted are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Thomas P. Rhoades III at 886-1933.

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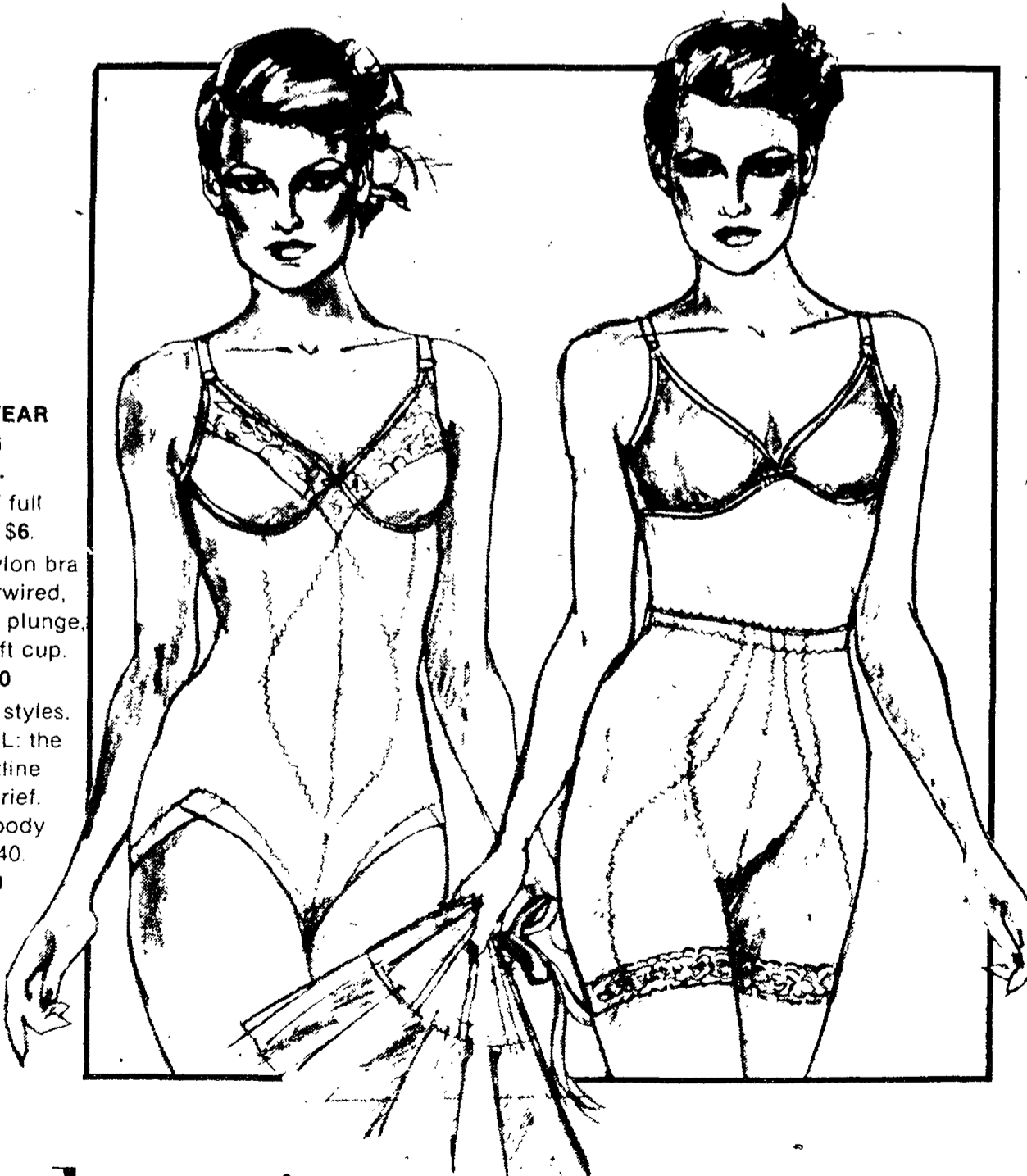
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**Fashion lunch at Gowanie**

A sellout crowd attended Gowanie Golf Ladies' spring luncheon at Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens on the last Tuesday in April, enjoying fashions from Maria Dinon modeled by Gowanie members and friends Yvonne Bagans, Virginia Bauer, Jean Buhler, Dolly Fernstrum, Linda Hamilton, Rosemary Juif, Dorine Lilly and Pat Mayer-nik.

Grosse Pointe's Dorothy Smith was at the piano, providing musical accompaniment. The event was chaired by Barbara Durling. Gloria Bichler and Ruth Lane handled reservations. Trudy Vincent was in charge of prizes. The program was concluded by Angie Dziuba, president of the Gowanie Golf Club Women's Association.

**Mrs. Christopher Charlton**



Photo by Carmichael Studios

At an evening ceremony Saturday, April 25, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church JANET LYNN FRUEHAUF spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Charlton. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard Fruehauf Jr., of Provencal Road, and the Robert Leonard Charltons, of Hidden Lane.

**Charlton-Fruehauf vows exchanged**

Hawthorne Road to be home for newlyweds, who vacation on Hawaii following their marriage in late April

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the spring wedding of Janet Lynn Fruehauf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard Fruehauf Jr., of Provencal Road, and Christopher Tab Charlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard Charlton, of Hidden Lane.

The 8 o'clock ceremony Saturday, April 25, at which Dr. Raymond Kie-ly presided was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit, after which the newlyweds left to vacation on Hawaii. They will be making their home on Hawthorne Road.

The bride, a Smith College graduate, wore a gown of silk organza and lace, styled with a Queen Anne neckline, and an heirloom veil of Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies, lilies-of-the-valley and stephanotis.

Honor maid Kimberly Fruehauf, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Karen Charlton, Nancy Fruehauf, Deborah Tyler, Gail Perry, Ann Boomer, Nene Johnson and Fayre McDonnell wore dresses of lilac silk organza.

The bridegroom, a Michigan State University graduate, asked John Eldred Venman, of Grand Rapids, a college friend, to act as best man.

In the usher corps were Kenneth Fruehauf, Richard

Fruehauf, Andrew Watts, Vito Tocco, Mark Anton-shen, Mowaffak Alsharif and Theodore Bondjuk.

Out-of-town guests in-cluded Mrs. Richard Ryan, the former Martha Fruehauf, who came from Hilton Head, and Lisa Fruehauf, who flew in from Dennison University the day of the wedding, after playing in a varsity lacrosse game.

More were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watts, both from Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gifford Wigglesworth, of Marblehead, Mass., and Maureen Harrigan and Ann Granger, of Boston. Fayre McDonnell, of Provencal Road, flew in from New York for the wedding. Margaret Howard, Julie McClure and Paula Herold also came from New York.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride and bridegroom included an April 23 cock-tail and dinner party at the Detroit Athletic Club, hosted by Walter Keating.

Luncheons for the wed-ding party and out-of-town guests were given April 24, by Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Donnell, and April 25, by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel.

**Orchestra Hall to be site of Music School benefit**

Detroit music enthusiasts will have a rare opportunity to hear one of the glories of choral literature, Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass in D, performed by the 100-voice Rackham Choir under the direction of Phillip Jenkins, along with orchestra and soloists Roma Riddell, Carol Ferraro, Jerry Minster and Dann Beggs, in acoustically superb Orchestra Hall next Wednesday, May 13.

The evening has been planned as a benefit for the Detroit Community Music School to aid the school in fulfilling the requirements of a challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Honorary chairmen are Philip H. Power, Sarah God-dard Power and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kessler.

There'll be a pre-concert dinner at Orchestra Hall for box and loge seat holders, and the evening will be rounded out with individual performances by members of the Community Music School's faculty and student body.

Among the latter group are Ross Kogel and Adam Petty, ages eight and seven respec-tively, who will play the solo parts in the Vivaldi Con-certo in G minor for Orches-tra and Two Cellos. The young cellists were a smash hit in a recent appearance on television's "Kelly and Company."

The Detroit Community Music School, over half a century old, has a student body of 1,600 and a faculty of nearly 60 members. It is the metropolitan area's only non-profit institution accept-ing students of all ages and backgrounds, and offers training in virtually every

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**Blue Water Business**  
East Detroit's Blue Water Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association celebrated ABWA's education month Tuesday, May 5, by honoring two young women who have received chapter financial support toward educational goals.  
Cited at the evening meet-ing at The Boston Fish Market on Eight Mile Road

**Women aid education**  
were Janet Zichi, who will receive her Bachelors degree in Business Administration this spring from the Univers-ity of Michigan, and Gloria Garavaglia, who will receive an Associate degree in Busi-ness Data Processing from Macomb Community College.  
Guest speaker was Al Du-zak, of Duzak Funeral Home. His subject was contracts and arrangements

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**Mastectomee Update slated**  
The American Cancer So-ciety will present Mastecto-mee Update '81, a continuing education seminar for women who have had breast cancer. Saturday, May 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Shera-ton Southfield. There is a \$10 luncheon charge. Res-ervations may be made by calling the ACS, 557-5353, by this Saturday, May 9.  
The seminar will include three workshops. Ahmet Ka-raca, M.D., a plastic surgeon at New Grace Hospital, will discuss reconstructive sur-gery. Paul Benson, D.O., will lead a program on stress management.  
A panel discussion on the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer will feature Harold Perry, M.D., a spe-cialist in therapeutic radia-tion at Sinai Hospital, Brian Dates, M.D., commenting on the Simonton Theory of can-cer control, and a represen-tative from Henry Ford Hos-pital addressing the topic of hyperthermia.  
Reach to Recovery volun-teers, themselves mastecto-mees, will model fashions from local stores and dis-cuss the fitting problems ex-perienced by women follow-ing breast removal, and their solutions.

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ducted into the Phi Kappa  
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tral Michigan University.  
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ing in broadcasting at CMU.

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## From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

real estate firm.

She's been a League-Goodwill Junior since 1964, rising through the ranks through service on various committees until her election in 1979 to a two-year term as the Group's president.

The Junior Group of League-Goodwill, founded in 1933 as a fund raising and support auxiliary for Goodwill Industries, sponsors an annual November Antiques Market and Fair.

Face it: the local economy has not been great for the past few years — but during Shirley's presidency, the League-Goodwill Juniors Antiques Market and Fair has expanded. It now features approximately 60 dealers from all parts of the country, and attendance last fall was up 20 percent over previous years.

On Friday, the board not only thanked Shirley but presented her with a gift in recognition of the outstanding job she has done during the past two years.

Then it was on to new business: the slate of officers for 1981-82 was approved, and voted on Wednesday at the annual meeting and luncheon. And Shirley stepped down, but not out. She will, of course, continue to be an active member of the Group. Maybe the Juniors could get along without her, but there's not a woman among them who wants to try.

**Another Delightful Derby Party**

Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League Group VI staged another super Derby Party Saturday: a cocktail buffet at the Lakeland Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Browning. If you couldn't get down to Kentucky, that was The Place To Be when this year's Great Race was run.

Hostesses were, as always, Group VI's members, the Mesdames J. Addison Bartush, E. James Howard, Charles Bayer, John L. King, William Carroll, Leo Kulka, Fred K. Cody, Daniel LaFerte, James E. Coyle, John S. Leonard, Patrick J. Crowley, Harry J. Mack, Charles T. Fisher Jr., Leo A. Marx, Thomas Fitzgerald, John H. Mueller, Robert Frear, Richard A. Schrage, Don T. Galvin, Edward J. Shumaker, John B. Hastings, Theodore J. Sweeney, Herbert G. Henchel, Guy Willetts and William Young.

**Sunday School Girl Makes Good**

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will welcome home one of its own, a 10-year Memorial Church Sunday School veteran, next Tuesday. Dr., Carolyn Elliott has promised to speak at 10 a.m. Luncheon will follow her program.

Carolyn and the baby daughter, Kamala, she adopted in India at the age of two weeks are visiting her parents, Lester and Margaret Elliott, of St. Paul Avenue. Carolyn currently is program officer for Education and Social Sciences with the Ford Foundation in New Delhi, India. Before that, she was associate professor of Political Science at the University of California.

And before that, in 1974, she founded and was director of the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College, checking out the status of higher education and equal employment opportunities for women and the relationship between families and work.

Her own special interests right now focus on Indian politics and the status of women in developing countries.

**Martha Cook Lunch at Lochmoor**

Lochmoor Club will be the setting Saturday for the Martha Cook Alumnae Association of Detroit's spring scholarship luncheon. Proceeds will go to the Anne E. Shipman Stevens Scholarship Fund which awards room and board to outstanding residents of the Martha Cook Building, a women's dormitory on the University of Michigan campus.

"The luncheon's purpose is perhaps more important than ever this year, since tuition will be increased some 20 percent and many students' loans will be cut back," explains Park resident Kyle M. Gaspar who, with Patricia Duch, of Ann Arbor, is organizing the 1981 benefit. Post-luncheon, there'll be a home decorating presentation.

By the way... did you know that Farms resident Ann Cook, a descendant of William Wilson Cook who constructed the building in honor of his mother, currently serves on the Martha Cook Board of Governors, in accordance with M. Cook's wishes that a member of his family always participate in the management of the dormitory?

And did you know that the Martha Cook Building is not under the jurisdiction of the university, except as it is responsible to the regents? Now you do.

**On The Subjects of Art and Music**

Michigan Artrain celebrates its 10th anniversary Tuesday with an on-board, invitational reception at the Senta Depot on Franklin Street and St. Antoine, east of Renaissance Center. Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr. is general chairman of the event.

You say you've always wanted to own opera masks from Peking, China? You'd really like to treat your child (and yourself) to a practice session and luncheon date with the Detroit Lions? Now's your chance—these are two of the extra special items going up for bids at the Michigan Opera Theatre Garage Sale Spree Western Picnic Buffet preview and auction party a week from tomorrow, Friday, May 15.

Tickets for the evening preview at the former Bart Lincon-Mercury Dealership on East Jefferson Avenue, where the sale itself will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., are \$15 per person. For more information, call 963-3717 and ask for the Mot Garage Sale Spree desk.

**Genealogical Research Society meets May 9**

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research meets Saturday, May 9, at 2 p.m. in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library on Woodward Avenue to hear Janice A. Bebee, state historian for the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan. She has designed her presentation to highlight the elusive thread of structure that acts as a binder in the building of a nation.

general correspondent and associate editor for the Detroit Genealogical Research Society, talk on Mayflower Descendants in Michigan.

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**Papillons prepare to soar**



Dancers NANCY REED, JOANNE SPENCER and ELLEN PROBERT (left to right) await their cues at a recent performance of Les Papillons Liturgical Dance Group. "The Butterflies," sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and also funded by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, enact scripture through dance to the accompaniment of reading and music. They have appeared in churches throughout the metropolitan area, presenting selections from their extensive repertoire, and will feature a new and dramatic addition to that repertoire, "Jesus and the Fishermen at Galilee," as part of the worship service in their home church, Woods Presbyterian, Sunday, May 31. "Jesus and the Fishermen" employs elements of modern and Israeli dance with pantomime and dramatic effect. Dancing the roles of the fishermen will be two of the Papillons pictured above, JoAnne and Ellen, plus Brooke Bessert and Sue Spencer. Jesus will be portrayed by Nancy Reed. Supporting parts will be taken by Jenny Eshleman, Lizzie Bolden, Lynne Batchellor and Jennifer Dahlstrom. Eunice Whitaker is director and choreographer. The entire dance team will appear in a modern interpretation of "The Lord's Prayer," to the accompaniment of guitars and soloist Margaret Johnson, this coming Sunday, May 10, during Woods Presbyterian's Sunday morning worship service.

**Field trip day for Pettipointe**

Members of the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers are off on their annual spring antiquing trip today, Thursday, May 7, browsing about in farmlands nestled in the Blue Water area near Port Huron. Their plans call for visits to several shops.

Pettipointe's slate of 1981-82 officers, elected at the chapter's April meeting, is headed by Mari Lee Rinke as president. First vice-president (membership) is Maude Lewis. Second vice-president (program) is Doris Woerner.

Recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, are Mary Lee Rogers and Sue Abbott. Treasurer is Jayne Kennedy.

**Set Salvation Army Auxiliary's meeting**

The public is invited to attend the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army's meeting Monday, May 11, at 11 a.m. at the Edwin Denby Children's Home where the afternoon musical program will be presented by the children, under the direction of Lieutenant and Mrs. Geoffrey Allen.

Luncheon is at noon. Reservations for it must be received by Mrs. Enid Gee, 642-5145, or Mrs. Frank Voorheis, 648-2309, by tomorrow, Friday, May 8.

**Park Garden Club to meet**

Mrs. Donald N. Sweeney Jr. will open her Lee Gate Lane home Monday, May 11, for a noon luncheon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club. The program will feature a talk on Bonsai by Mrs. Howard Poppen, who has been interested in Bonsai since 1966 and has many blue ribbons to her credit.

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**Cavell to host May weekend fitness camp**

Women of all shapes and sizes are getting ready to have a fling with physical fitness the YWCA way via a special, concentrated weekend program Friday through Sunday, May 15 to 17, at the YWCA's Camp Cavell, located four miles north of Lexington.

This is the sixth year that Cavell has offered the fitness weekend, designed to provide women with the opportunity to get away from the tensions and pressures of home

and work, into a beautiful, natural setting where they can concentrate on activities geared to developing a healthier person.

Early registration is advised, as enrollment is limited. Cost is \$35 for YWCA members, \$40 for non-members. Further information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit's Camp Cavell office, 961-9220.

The Women's Physical Fitness Camp is staffed by

qualified YWCA personnel who supervise and instruct all scheduled activities. The program is designed with the individual woman in mind; she is free to choose the activities in which she wishes to take part, deciding on the basis of her own endurance and ability whether or not to engage in such programs as dance exercises, disco, ballet and jazz, golf, aerobic exercise, archery, yoga, tennis and nature walks.

Special program areas include health and dieting (meals are planned around 1,000 to 2,000 calories per day), cosmetic and make-up demonstrations and rap sessions on women's concerns. A masseuse will be available.

The idea behind the three-day camping experience, notes Carol Kubiak, Cavell's administrator, is to provide an intensified physical fitness/educational program in a healthy, pleasant, relaxed outdoor setting.

Cavell's facilities include winterized sleeping cabins, a dining hall, health cabin, kitchen and recreation lodge. The camp is located on the shores of Lake Huron, surrounded by 55 acres of woods, and is certified by the American Camping Association.

**A double date for Questers**

Members of the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers have invited Fox Creek Chapter members to join them tomorrow, Friday, May 8, for an Historical House Tour in Romeo arranged by Mrs. Frank Welchenbach and Mrs. Donald Draper through Peggy Grahamstaff, secretary of the Romeo Historical Society.

The ladies will visit

churches and a museum as well as a selection of restored homes, then travel to Disco, Mich., for luncheon at the Henley Street Restaurant.

The Questers and their guests plan to meet at 9:15 a.m. in the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Chalfonte Avenue, to receive directions and form car pools.

**AMIT to host silver evening**

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be the setting Saturday, May 16, for the American-Italian Business and Professional Women's Club's silver anniversary "Ballo d'Argento," a black tie optional dinner dance benefit for the Italian Heritage Room at Wayne State University.

The AMIT membership votes annually on awarding academic scholarships to promising students or aiding a worthwhile cause. This is the second year that the club's vote has designated the ethnic cultural project at WSU as recipient of AMIT's fund raising efforts.

The anniversary party is open to AMIT members, business and professional women from throughout the metropolitan area who are themselves or whose husbands are

of Italian descent, and their guests.

A special guest will be Italian Consul and Shores resident Dr. Margherita Bortoletto.

President of the club, for a second year, is Bridget Gioia. Anne (Mrs. Andrew) Falbo is chairman of the silver anniversary evening. Reservation information may be obtained by calling 521-3877.

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**Federated Garden Clubs schedule 50th meeting**

Among the many Pointers who plan to participate in the 50th annual meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc., set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18, 19 and 20, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, are Pointers Mrs. Richard E. Noyes, Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. Frederick Schumann, all state board members.

They'll join more than 300 Federated Garden Clubs members and delegates for the 1981 program: Visions Golden Glow.

Featured speakers include Marilyn Wickens, of the State Department of Transportation, Design Division; Dr. William E. Cooper, professor of Zoology, Michigan State University; James A. Fowler, Educational Resources administrator, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum; and James A. Fowler Jr., staff member, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

There will be workshops, on how to grow a golden garden, lilies, peonies, crafts and photography, and a special birthday banquet May 19 honoring federation presidents and 50-year clubs. Marion B. Hemphill, a well-known flower arranger, is coming from Connecticut to present the banquet program: Homage to Individuality.

The federation's District One is hosting the convention. Chairman Mrs. Michael J. Byrne is being assisted by Mrs. C. Robert Johnson. Much talk at the mid-May gathering is expected to center on Grass Bay, an 80-acre parcel of land on Lake Huron, in Cheboygan County.

The federation voted at its convention last year to make Grass Bay its 50th anniversary project, and assumed responsibility for raising \$50,000 for purchase of the ecologically valuable property by the Michigan Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, a national, non-profit conservation organization dedicated to the preservation of ecologically important land.

Additional financial support will be provided by the Michigan Natural Areas Council and the Michigan Botanical Club, to insure that stewardship funds are available for long term management of the parcel which harbors 250 vascular plants, three of which are endemic to the Great Lake shores, including 25 species of orchids and 11 of Michigan's 13 native conifers.

Grass Lake's features include a clear, cool stream, a shallow lake, a cedar swamp, marsh, ridges of conifers, sandy birch and aspen woods. University of Michigan biology classes and others have used the property for field studies since the early 1950s.

Saving Grass Bay, which could have been sold for development if the Nature Conservancy had not acquired an option to buy, is consistent with the goals of the federation in preserving environments favorable to endangered plants and protecting one of the state's most important natural resources, plant diversity.

This is the second major land preservation effort of the Federated Garden Clubs

**Focus is on arts, crafts at LINC's fair this Saturday**

Operation LINC volunteers have completed preparations for LINC's first Arts and Crafts Fair, to be presented this Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Brownell Middle School on Chalfonte Avenue. More than 50 exhibitors from Michigan and Ohio will be displaying and selling oil paintings, watercolors, ceramics, metal sculpture, wood-crafts, photography and hand-sewn items.

The fair also will feature hand-painted stationery, scrimshaw on ivory, raffia, dried flower arrangements, stained glass, handmade jewelry and baskets, plus LINC's own boutique containing new and used quality items donated to LINC.

There'll be flats of garden flowers for sale. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

Operation LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) is a non-profit, volunteer organization linking donors of goods, services or funds to the needs of numerous Wayne County social service groups.

The fair will raise funds to help cover day-to-day expenses of the 10-year-old social service organization.

Fair co-chairpersons are Mrs. John Albright and Mrs. Richard Wienberg. Mrs. Thomas Kressbach is in charge of the boutique. Mrs. Thomas Lowry, Mrs. Alan Miller, Mrs. Fred Matvias, Mrs. Harley Russell, Mrs. James Goss, Mrs. Gene Phuharand, Mrs. Salvatore Cipriano have been among the Mesdames Albright and Wienberg's chief fair planning assistants.

**Grand Marais Club to meet**

The Grand Marais Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will gather for a luncheon and meeting at noon Monday, May 11, in the Cadieux Road home of Mrs. Thomas Carey who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Ross Bush and Mrs. Kennard Jones.

Karen Hostetter will provide the program of the day, focusing on Sprouts and how to grow and utilize them in a menu.

**May Scandinavian Symphony concert**

The Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Conductor Emeritus Valter Poole, will present a concert featuring Detroit's Harry Patten as French horn soloist Saturday, May 9, at 8:20 p.m. in the auditorium of Southfield High School, located on the corner of Ten Mile and Lahser Roads.

Tickets, available at the door or in advance, are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for students. Further information may be obtained by calling 745-0379 or 644-9203.

**Stewart Mott speaks tonight**

Stewart Rawlings Mott will be guest of honor and speaker at Planned Parenthood's 1981 annual meeting this evening, Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mott, 43-year-old heir to a fortune in General Motors stock, set up Flint's Planned Parenthood in the 60s and later became a very successful fund raiser for Planned Parenthood's national office.

In 1979 he was one of the founders of Friends of Family Planning, a political action committee that provides financial backing for pro-choice political candidates.

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

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**April wedding for Jeanette**

Jeanette L. Lemanske and Dr. Otto Kevin Klanow exchanged marriage vows Saturday, April 4, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, with Father Hector Saulino presiding at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony.

A reception followed at the Gourmet House, after which the newlyweds left for a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Harper Woods.

The bride's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lemanske, of Stillmeadow Lane, wore an A-line gown of off-white satin accented at bodice, cuffs and train with French lace.

Her veil was fingertip length. Her flowers were roses, with stephanotis and ivy.

She was attended by her sister, Margaret Akers, as honor matron, and by bridesmaids Karen Lemanske, another sister, and Andrea Guinan, of Ludington.

Their chiffon dresses were blossom-colored, styled with scoop-necked blouson bodices, tied at the waist, and mid-calf, handkerchief hems. They carried free-form bouquets of peach and white carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Otto J. Klanow, of St. Clair Shores, and the late Marie Klanow, asked Dr. Paul Pokorny to act as best man. The bride's brothers, Daniel and William Lemanske, ushered.

Mrs. Lemanske chose a long-sleeved dress of mint green lace and a white orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding.

**Bride-elect**



Plans for a September wedding are being made by DEBORAH ANN CHARGOT and James Dominic Menghraj whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chargot, of Hampton Road.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Retailing of Clothing and Textiles from Michigan State University.

She is in regional merchandising, with Montgomery Ward at Ward's regional office in Catonsville, Md.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Florine Menghraj, of Toronto, Ont., and Trinidad, and the late Gobind Menghraj, holds Bachelor of Science degrees in Chemical Engineering and Physical Chemistry from McGill University and a Master of Arts degree in Business Administration from Fordham University.

He is in management and engineering with the Columbia Gas Systems of Cove Point, Md.

**Honor Pointe U of M students**

More than 4,200 University of Michigan students, including 87 students from The Pointe were recognized at the university's annual honors convocation on March 27.

The University recognized 4,127 students with Class Honors, given for an undergraduate record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms.

Pointe residents among those students so honored include Nancy E. Ambrose, of Roslyn Road, Edward J. Ayaub, of Wedgewood Drive, Mary A. Binkowski, of Hampton Road, Matthew A. Boegehold, of Williams Avenue, Annette Cusenza, of Ballantyne Road, Paul J. Cusenza, of Ballantyne Road, Maureen G. D'Hondt, of Brys Drive, Kenneth W. Deman, of Vernier Road, John J. Diamond, of Hampton Road, and Charles B. Fromm, of Belanger Road.

More are David G. Fry, of Glen Arbor Lane, Anne M. Furlong, of Aline Drive, Earl J. Glusac, of Meadow Lane, Darrell J. Graham, of Colonial Court, James A. Halk, of Hollywood Avenue, Amy B. Hartmann, of Kerby Road, James J. Hoski, of Touraine Road, Mary K. Huetteman, of Sunningdale Drive, Patricia L. Jobbit, of Ridgmont Road, and Christine Kallardos, of Morross Road.

Others include Gretchen J. Keppler, of Hawthorne Road, Dennis E. Knoff, of Country Club Drive, Peter R. Koenig, of Edmundton Drive, Jennifer R. Krato, of Chalfonte Avenue, Timothy M. Kuzel, of Fairford Road, Stephanie J. Leon, of Ridgmont Road, Anne E. Lepley, of Blairmoor Court, Michael A. Lesha, of Fordercroft Road, Christopher M. Lynch, of Ballantyne Road, and William J. McCaffrey, of Morross Road.

James P. McDonald of Shoreham Road, Jane D. McLeod, of Cloverly Road, Alicia W. Morris, of Earl Court, Roger P. Mourad, of Sheldea Road, Clay E. C. Ottoni, of Van Antwerp Road, Gregory P. Prokopowicz and Peter N. Prokopowicz, both of Hawthorne Road, Tammy L. Rose, of Willowtree Place, Richard R. Rosin, of Lakeshore Lane, and Richard N. Schmidt, of North Oxford Road, are also among those who were honored.

More are Daniel T. Smale, of Cloverly Road, Stephen F. Sporer, of Berns Court, Jonathan B. Stewart, of Hawthorne Road, Stuart C. Sweet, of Hampton Road, Maria L. Sylvester, of Lakeshore Lane, David A. Thomas, of Marian Court, Kathryn Anne Thomas, of Marian Court,

**U of M students**

William A. Vermeulen, of Broadstone Road, William R. Waldeck, of Torrey Road, and Nicolas Williams, of Alford Avenue.

Still others are Stephen M. Beall, of Bedford Road, Barbara K. Belfore, of Bishop Road, Frederick A. Berg, of Bedford Road, Stephen J. Bogan, of Harcourt Road, Susan E. Brammer, of Devonshire Road, Terance C. Burnham, of Barrington Road, Lisa M. Colletti, of Trombley Road, Louise M. Demby, of Berkshire Road, Paul E. Demby, of Berkshire Road, and James V. DiSanto, of Whittier Road.

Julia A. Foster, of Lakeland Avenue, Philip C. Gilbert, of University Place, Margaret M. Gillis, of Kensington Road, Ann K. Green, of Bedford Road, Elizabeth P. Hunt, of Trombley Road, Laura E. Kelly, of Lincoln Road, Michaela M. Kemp, of Three Mile Drive, Charlotte A. Knaus, of Whittier Road, John A. Maksym, of Windmill Pointe Drive, and Jay A. McCormick, of Rivard Boulevard, were also honorees at the March ceremonies.

Others are David G. McHugh, of McMillan Road, Michael G. O'Bryan, of Rivard Boulevard, Walter I. Owen, of Bishop Road, Susan J. Penoyer, of Rathbone Place, Peter X. Proffit, of Neff Road, Patricia M. Rentz, of Berkshire Road, Nancy T. Rodney, of University Place, R. Scott Schappe, of Bedford Road, Mary R. Shaheen, of Yorkshire Road, and Susan B. Tapert, of Westchester Road.

Class honors also went to Susan L. Westbrook, of Mamee Avenue, Guerin S. Wilkinson, of Woodland Place, Victoria G. Wilkinson, of Audubon Road, John P. Witri, of Barrington Road, Frank D. Zinn, of Lakepointe Avenue and Nancy A. Demars, of Raymond Road.

In addition, many students were named James B. Angell Scholars for maintaining an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms as undergraduates. Pointers so honored include Peter R. Koenig, of Edmundton Drive, Jennifer R. Krato, Earl J. Glusac, Darrell J. Graham, Christine Kallardos, Gretchen J. Keppler, Stephen F. Sporer, Stuart C. Sweet, Barbara K. Belfore, David G. McHugh, Michael G. O'Bryan, and Walter I. Owen.

Edward J. Ayaub and Kenneth W. Deman were awarded the Branstrom Prize as students who ranked in the top five percent of their class.

Branstrom Prize winners received a book and bookmark of their choice.

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**'Super opening' 'Wings' night**

The Music Hall Center and Attic Theatre, in a first ever co-production, will present Arthur Kopit's "Wings" Wednesday through Sunday, May 13 to 17, and the opening night offers theater fans an opportunity to support the production by purchasing benefit tickets at a cost of \$25.

Benefit patrons will be seated in the front of Music Hall's main floor and will attend a Tavern on the Green party with the show's cast.

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**Fort Wayne is open now**

Historic Fort Wayne located at Livernois and West Jefferson Avenue, Detroit's last surviving fortification which boasts some of the finest examples of military architecture in the United States, opened its gates Wednesday, May 6, on the 1981 season.

The Historic Barracks houses an excellent collection of militaria emphasizing Detroit's history from the coming of the French in 1701 to the end of the Civil War.

Authentically uniformed guides will describe the role played by the fort in Detroit history and recreate the life style of Civil War garrison troops.

The Great Lakes Indian Museum, also located at Fort Wayne, has one of the finest collections of Woodland Indian artifacts in the Midwest. The museum, too, opened Wednesday.

A number of special events have been planned at the fort for summer weekends. The Detroit Historical Society Guild will sponsor a flea market and the Detroit Amateur Radio Council will host a radio parts and supplies sale on Sunday, May 17.

The Annual Fort Wayne days are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7. Frontier crafts, fife and drum music, a Militia Camp and country and square dancing will be featured. Additional special events

will be presented July through September. The fort is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and students and 25 cents for children under 12.

For additional information, call 849-0299.

**Ketchum Group meets May 8**

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet tomorrow, Friday, May 8, at 1 p.m. in the Cadieux Road home of Mrs. Jan Nyboer. Mrs. Murray Young will lead the devotions.

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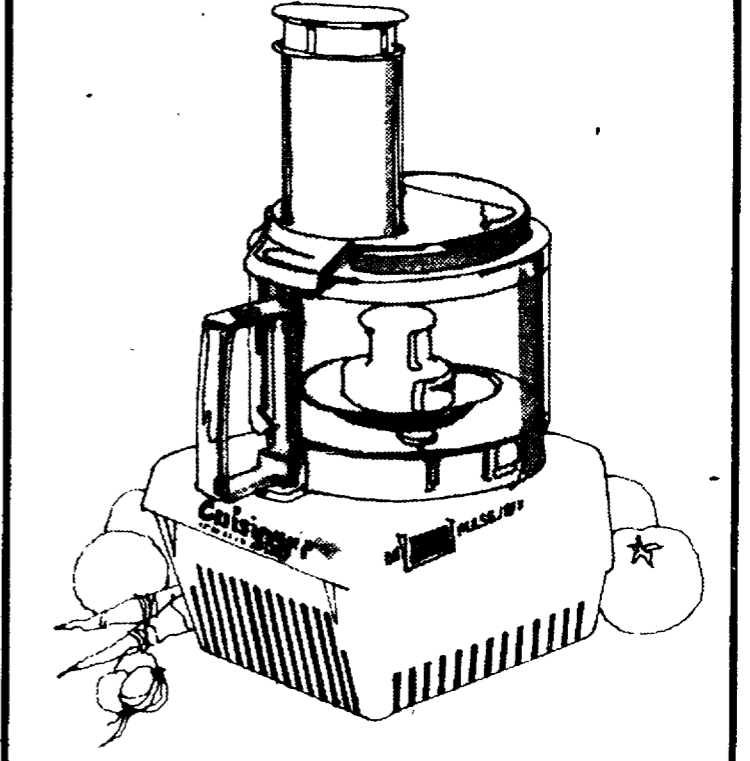
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**Planning fifth progressive dinner**



Photo by Dianne G. O'Keefe

Flanking **SHIRLEY** (Mrs. James) **CALLAHAN**, president of the Grosse Pointe Branch of Lawyers' Wives of Michigan, are **THERESA** (Mrs. Timothy) **YOUNG** and **IDA** (Mrs. Ronald) **CHERF** (left and right), co-chairpersons of the Pointe Lawyers Wives' fifth annual progressive dinner, set for this Saturday, May 9. The evening will begin with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. at the Windmill Pointe Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. John Litch, after which there'll be a division into small

groups for dinner in several members' homes. The menu will feature veal cordon bleu with cheese sauce, green beans, salad and wine. The dinner crowd reunites at 10:30 p.m. for a dessert buffet and coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wasinger. Capping the evening will be a midnight nightcap afterglow at The Old Place. Assisting Ida and Theresa with this year's dinner plans are Amy (Mrs. Jack) Rowe, Sharon (Mrs. James) Tucker, Garen (Mrs. David) Foust and Sharon (Mrs. Anthony) Kenny.

**Take a look at city sites**

The Detroit Historical Museum will highlight the beginning of National Preservation Week with an Architectural Awareness Workshop Saturday, May 9, designed to teach youngsters and adults, through the use of slides, artifacts and a walking tour of the immediate area, to identify various styles and details of Detroit's architecture.

Project ARCH (Architecture Recycled in Our Community to Save Our Heritage) is under the direction of David Parzyck. Workshop sessions at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. are open to individuals 10 years of age through adult. Fee is 75 cents per participant, and reservations, which may be made by calling the museum's Education Division, 833-9721, are required.

"Buildings Reborn: New Uses, Old Places," circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, is on view at the Historical Museum now through Tuesday, May 19. The exhibit examines, through photographs and accompanying text, the new life given to such older structures as the Detroit Cornice and State Building.

**CAID event on May Day**

The third CAID (Contemporary Art Institute of Detroit) event last Friday, May 1, featured the opening of a mixed media exhibit at the Detroit Artists Market and "Behind the Glass" at the New Center Building, with transportation between the two locations via the Detroit Historical Museum's Historymobile, plus "City Scape," presented by the Friends of Harmonie Park at a store front open house on Grand River Avenue.

CAID, "an institute without a home," started three years ago with 40 members throughout Michigan. CAID grants have been awarded by the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Detroit Council for the Arts, which collaborated with the Historical Museum to provide the Historymobile transportation.

Friday's opening featured, in Harmonie Park, performances by the Nonce dance group and a mime group.

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**TRAVELWORLD**  
 By DICK D'ANDREA



**DO YOU KNOW THIS FACE?**  
 TRAVELWORLD is pleased to announce that Nancy Kliber has joined us as Manager of our Grosse Pointe office. She has been involved in the travel industry since 1974, and has extensive experience in all phases of travel. Nancy was born in Grosse Pointe and has been active in several community groups. Nancy would be happy to see or hear from all of her past clients, so please call or stop by TRAVELWORLD, 21127 Mack Ave., north of Vernier Road. 313-882-8190.  
 (Advertisement)

**GENTS III**  
**OPEN MOTHER'S DAY**  
 SPECIAL MENU FOR A SPECIAL DAY  
*Grosse Pointers' elegant dining facility and hide-away*  
 EARLY BIRD DINNER 5 to 7:30  
**GRECIAN PLATTER:** Lamb Chop, Pastitsio, Mousaka, Spinach Pie ..... **\$6.95**  
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**VEAL CUTLETS** With Mushroom Sauce ..... **\$5.50**  
**BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN** With Cheese Sauce and Rice Pilaf ..... **\$5.75**  
**NEW YORK STRIP SANDWICH** ..... **\$6.95**  
 All above dinners served with salad, potato, bread and butter.  
 Our regular menu features the finest sea food, steaks, Chateau Briant and flaming deserts available at all times.  
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**MOTHER'S DAY: Open 12-7**—Reservations requested  
**61 N. Walnut — Mt. Clemens**  
 1 Blk. W. of Macomb County Court Bldg.  
 Free Valet Parking **468-0711**

**Yachtswomen meet May 14**

Yachtswomen meet next Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. at the Great Lakes Yacht Club for a program, Anecdotes and Information, presented by Emma McGowen, senior marketing representative, Delta Airlines, and an airline pilot from Atlanta, Ga. There will be time for questions and answers following the presentation. The evening's hostesses will be Sharon Stewart, Barbara Madden, Emily Abele, Marlene Ostermair and Pat Filus.

**Sunday stroll into the past**

The Detroit Historical Society begins its third season of Sunday Strolls with a Preservation Week walk through Elmwood Cemetery Sunday, May 17, led by Historical Society volunteer Fern Freeman. The Elmwood tour, which starts at 2 p.m., is the first of 11 walks through historic districts and neighborhoods scheduled for this summer and fall. Each walk is two-and-a-half to three hours long and limited to a maximum of 75 people. Admission is \$3.50 for the general public, \$2.50 for society members. Further information may be obtained by calling 833-7934.

Among other 1981 Sunday Strolls is one through Old Grosse Pointe, planned for Sept. 13. The summer schedule includes New Center Commons and the Fisher Building (May 31), Downtown East (June 28), Mount Elliott Cemetery (July 12), Masonic Temple (Aug. 9) and Corktown (Aug. 23). In addition to Old Grosse Pointe, the fall schedule features Indian Village, West Village and the Gold Coast apartments (Sept. 27), Woodlawn Cemetery (Oct. 11) and Downtown West (Oct. 25).

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Comptroller of the Currency  
 Administrator of National Banks

**REPORT OF CONDITION**  
 Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
**Michigan National Bank** of Grosse Pointes  
 In the state of Michigan at the close of business on **March 31, 1981**  
 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.  
 Charter number 16970 National Bank Region Number 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars		
<b>ASSETS</b>				
Cash and due from depository institutions		981		
U.S. Treasury securities		817		
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		NONE		
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		NONE		
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		NONE		
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		45		
Trading account securities		NONE		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		3,200		
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	1,766			
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	2			
Loans, Net		1,764		
Lease financing receivables		NONE		
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		59		
Real estate owned other than bank premises		NONE		
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		NONE		
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		NONE		
Other assets		50		
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>6,028</b>		
<b>LIABILITIES</b>				
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		445		
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,638		
Deposits of United States Government		NONE		
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		NONE		
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		NONE		
Deposits of commercial banks		1,550		
Certified and officers' checks		14		
<b>Total Deposits</b>		<b>3,647</b>		
Total demand deposits	2,009			
Total time and savings deposits	1,638			
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE		
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury		576		
Other liabilities for borrowed money		258		
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		NONE		
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE		
Other liabilities		36		
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>		<b>4,517</b>		
Subordinated notes and debentures		NONE		
<b>Statement of Resources and Liabilities (cont'd)</b>				
Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	NONE	(par value)	NONE
Common stock	No shares authorized	75,000	(par value)	750
	No shares outstanding	75,000		750
Surplus				11
Undivided profits				NONE
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				NONE
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>				<b>1,511</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>				<b>6,028</b>
Amounts outstanding as of report date				
Standby letters of credit				
Standby letters of credit, total				
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations				
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more				
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more				
Average for 30 calendar days (for calendar month) ending with report date				
Cash and due from depository institutions				
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell				
Total loans				
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more				
Total deposits				
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				
Other liabilities for borrowed money				
Total assets				
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.				
				Peter D. Ferguson Vice President and Cashier
Gerald J. Hulber				Directors of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief Peter D. Ferguson April 23, 1981
Gary P. Giunetti				
William H. Draper				

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# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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

## HIGBIE-MAXON, INC.

- AUDUBON — Colonial, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths. Library, recreation room, central air.
- BALFOUR — Detroit near E. Outer Dr. Three bedroom colonial. Florida room and recreation room. \$32,900. Possible land contract.
- BEDFORD — Delightful 4 bedroom 3½ bath French Provincial. Library and family room. Random pegged floors throughout 1st floor, central air, possible assumption.
- BERKSHIRE — Colonial. Library, enclosed porch and lavatory on 1st. Four bedrooms 2 baths on 2nd plus bedroom and bath on 3rd. Recreation room. Blended rate mortgage available.
- CLOVERLY — Attractive French residence. Library, den and covered porch. Master bedroom suite plus 3 family bedrooms and 2 maids room on 2nd. Studio bedroom and bath on 3rd. Many extras.
- COUNTRY CLUB — Spacious residence in choice location. Paneled library with fireplace. 28 foot family room with Bar-B-Q. 1st floor laundry, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on 1st and 2 bedrooms 2 baths on 2nd. Central air.
- CRESTWOOD — Assumable mortgage at 9¾% interest. Three bedrooms 1½ bath ranch. Family room, recreation room, central air, \$135,000.
- DEVONSHIRE — Four bedroom 2½ bath colonial on 80 foot lot. Family room, recreation room and 2 car attached garage. Built in 1963.
- EDGEMERE — Four bedroom 2½ bath colonial in lovely section of Farms. Library and Florida room, 2 car attached garage.
- S. EDGEWOOD — Ranch with both a library and a family room. Three bedrooms 2½ baths, recreation room, central air and lawn sprinkler system.
- FAIRHOLME — Three bedroom 1½ bath colonial. 16 x 23 foot family room with beamed ceiling and built in storage. Brick patio, recreation room.
- FISHER ROAD — Three bedroom colonial. Updated kitchen, screened terrace, recreation room with bar, 2 car garage. -Low 80's. Possible terms.
- HARBOR HILL — Three or 4 bedroom 1½ story on dead end street off Lake Shore. Paneled library. Private lake front park for street residents. Price reduced.
- HAWTHORNE — Four bedroom 1½ bath 1½ story with 24 foot family room, recreation room and 2 car garage. \$114,500.
- LOCHMOOR — Three bedroom colonial. Two baths, den, 100 x 162 foot lot.
- LOCHMOOR — Farm colonial. Four bedrooms 3½ baths, library and family room, recreation room, 5 fireplaces, central air, aluminum trim.
- MADISON — Three bedroom 1½ bath colonial. Updated kitchen, family room, newer furnace. Land contract terms available. \$78,000.
- McKINLEY — Near Kercheval. Three bedroom English. Updated kitchen, den, recreation room with fireplace. Blended rate mortgage available. Price reduced.
- MERRIWEATHER ROAD — Charming Farm colonial. Breakfast bay in family kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms. Master bedroom has dressing room, 1½ baths, recreation room, 2 car garage. Blended rate mortgage available.
- MORAN — Five bedroom 2½ bath colonial with family room, recreation room and 2 car attached garage. Over 2,000 square foot. \$132,000.
- MOROSS — Detroit near I-94. Only \$32,000. Half brick duplex, 1 bedroom on 1st and 1 on 2nd, recreation room.
- MOROSS — Only \$74,500 for this 3 bedroom 2½ bath colonial near transportation and shopping, screened terrace, 2 car garage.
- S. RENAUD — Centrally air conditioned 2 bedroom ranch. Family room, recreation room with bar and screened terrace.
- N. RENAUD — Four bedroom, 3 bath, 1½ story on wooded irregular lot. First floor laundry, Mutschler kitchen, family room and attached garage.
- RIVARD — Large English south of Kercheval. 120 foot lot, library, master bedroom has sitting room, 3 car garage. \$130,000.
- ROLAND — Grosse Pointe Farms — Three bedroom 1½ bath colonial. Kitchen has breakfast room, 1st floor den, aluminum trim. \$89,500.
- CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE near Eastland in St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom 1½ baths, recreation room, central air, \$89,000 with possible land contract.
- ST. PAUL — Condominium townhouse. Three bedroom 1½ baths, central air, extras built-ins and nicely decorated.
- SHOREHAM — 1½ story centrally air conditioned residence. First floor bedroom and bath plus den or bedroom, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Paneled recreation room, 2 car attached garage.
- SHOREPOINTE — Condominium townhouse. Two bedrooms 2½ baths, carpeted recreation room with fireplace, central air, private patio.
- SOMERSET — 6 and 6 brick flat with aluminum trim. Three bedrooms each unit. Separate furnaces and utilities. Only \$79,500.
- STANTON LANE — Near South High. Four bedrooms 3½ bath colonial. Library with fireplace, family room, recreation room, \$152,500.



- STONEHURST — Newly decorated, carpeted and draped 5 bedroom colonial, 3½ bath on 2nd plus 2 lavatories on 1st. Library and family room. 1st floor utility, recreation room, 2½ car attached garage.
- TOURNAINE — Early American colonial. Four bedrooms 2½ baths. Library with fireplace, screened porch, central air.
- VENDOME — Center hall colonial with den and 21 x 23 foot family room, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths. Finished basement with bar, billiard room and recreation room. 4½ car attached garage.
- VENDOME — Delightful 3 bedroom, 3½ bath Farm colonial on Vendome. 26 foot family room, walled patio, central air and lawn sprinkler system, 2 car attached garage. 100 foot lot. All this plus an assumable mortgage.

Mortgage assumptions, blended rate mortgages and short term land contracts are available on many of the Grosse Pointe properties being offered for sale. Call or stop in and discuss your needs with one of our professional sales associates.



83 KERCHEVAL

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### THIS IS A DOTTED LINE

Don't sign your name on it until you read all the documents. If you're buying or selling a house, you'd be smart to sign in the presence of a REALTOR®. Could save you a lot of grief.

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- Scully & Hendrie, Inc.
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- Toles and Associates
- Youngblood Realty, Inc.

## Danaher, Baer, Wilson, & Stroh Real Estate



### PRICE REDUCED . . .

- OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 . . . 921 N. OXFORD . . . REDUCED TO \$149,500.00. 25% down with Assumable Mortgage. Lovely white colonial on a beautiful family street. Excellent condition. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, large sunny kitchen, family room, new furnace, central air conditioning, self-storing screens & many more great features. A great buy for Mother's Day!!
- OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 . . . 19954 E. CLAIRVIEW COURT . . . GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Much larger than it appears from the outside, this house has been meticulously maintained. It's features are too numerous to mention. Looking for 3 or 4 bedrooms and a family room? Inspect this house Sunday.
- FIRST OFFERING . . . A beautiful condominium in excellent condition. 4 bedroom, 3½ bath plus central air conditioning. Well kept grounds. 2-car underground garage. Easy living in a wonderful location.
- Spacious English tudor in a prime Farms location. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths and a large Florida room. Children can walk to the Academy or St. Paul's schools.
- 460 RIVARD . . . The perfect Mother's Day present . . . In the heart of the City — Well located, beautifully built house — family room with a wet bar, enclosed porch, comfortable master suite plus four other bedrooms — Call for the details.
- 1333 GRAYTON . . . Quality colonial that is practically maintenance free and energy efficient. Three large bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, formal dining room and garage space to accommodate a sailboat or recreational vehicle are special features. L/C or Simple Assumption available.
- 509 UNIVERSITY . . . Lovely 5 bedroom home with many desirable extra features, separate breakfast room, family room with fireplace & wet bar, finished basement, patio, newly decorated. Immediate occupancy and Land Contract terms available.
- 359 KERBY . . . Immediate occupancy on this centrally located 3 bedroom home. Land Contract terms.
- Charming Woods colonial with 3 large bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace and built in shelves, lovely yard and beautiful decor.
- Walk to Star of the Sea from this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Large family room with fireplace, attached garage. . . . A must see home.
- FOR CONVENIENT LIVING . . . A 2 bedroom brick, close to the Village. This condominium is all on one floor and has just come on the market.
- An opportunity to purchase one of the last remaining Lake Shore Estates. A tour of the property will show you what gracious living could be in store for you. Call for an appointment to see this home priced at \$495,000.00.
- 1252 EDMUNDTON . . . Land Contract terms are available on this 4 bedroom colonial. There's 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room, first floor laundry room plus a mud room. The home is in excellent condition . . . Open to an offer.
- 6 ELMSLEIGH . . . Beautiful center hall colonial located on a dead-end street. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room plus a 1st. floor laundry room. Family room has a natural fireplace and parquet floor. Priced right . . . call for additional details.
- 275 ROOSEVELT — Carefree gracious living in this spacious English condominium located on a secluded street. Living room with fireplace, dining room and library plus 6 bedrooms & 3½ baths.
- Farm colonial built by Frank Wilberding with maid's room and first floor utility room convertible to full bath, extra large tongue & grooved paneled family room with fireplace, also garden room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms & 2 baths up.
- 521 LAKELAND . . . Williamsburg colonial with real charm, constructed by Micou. Modern kitchen, heated garden room, library, 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Master suite has a fireplace plus dressing room. Can be purchased with or without adjoining lot.
- 1009 BALFOUR . . . 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom built center hall colonial with library, breakfast room, good kitchen, recreation room, gas heat and central air. 90x170 ft. lot. Convenient to schools & transportation. Land Contract terms available. Immediate possession.
- LAKESHORE ROAD . . . In the Shores live in Edwardian splendor. 6 working fireplaces, spacious library, garden room, beautifully proportioned living room, dining room large enough for holiday dinners, private located pool, 5 family bedrooms plus guest suite. Call for additional details.
- CHARMING 2 bedroom cottage on a secluded wooded lot. 90 ft. frontage on Lake Huron, 2½ hours from Detroit.

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# William J. Champion & Company

## HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

\*FIRST OFFERING — 481 LAKELAND — EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL for the discriminating purchaser... beautifully decorated, this fine house features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room and screened terrace which overlooks a lovely back yard.

1004 YORKSHIRE — MAGNIFICENT LOT befits this newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial... family-sized kitchen with adjacent breakfast room, library, family room, central air and GENEROUS LAND CONTRACT TERMS!

**BY APPOINTMENT**

\*FIRST OFFERING — DARLING BRICK RANCH in the seventies is in exceptional condition! There is a natural fireplace, formal dining room, cozy den, large kitchen, 2 car garage and convenient Park location!

\*FIRST OFFERING — DELIGHTFUL NEW DECOR enhances this three bedroom, 2 bath home with screened terrace, first floor laundry, 2 car garage and assumable mortgage.

**OR ONE OF THESE FINE HOMES...**

**IN THE PARK...**

- BALFOUR... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room... \$115,000.
- BARRINGTON... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, assumable mortgage or LAND CONTRACT... \$77,900.
- DEVONSHIRE... 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, family room, simple assumption.
- JEFFERSON COURT... 5+ bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room, simple assumption... \$175,000.

**IN THE CITY...**

- LAKELAND... 9 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, sun room, family room, new terms!
- LINCOLN... 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, terrace... \$169,500.
- ROOSEVELT PLACE... 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, condo, library... \$116,500.
- ROOSEVELT PLACE... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, air, assumption... \$164,000.

**IN THE FARMS...**

- CAMBRIDGE... 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, kitchen and TERMS... \$159,000.
- ON THE COUNTRY CLUB... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unique and masterfully designed... \$258,000.
- ROSE TERRACE... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, assumable mortgage.

**IN THE WOODS...**

- ANITA... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, easy assumption... \$69,500.
- HAWTHORNE... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, glassed garden room, air, assumption.
- HIDDEN LANE... 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, air... \$134,000.
- HOLLYWOOD... 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, 2 car garage... \$63,000.
- RENAUD... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, heated garden room, air and land contract terms... \$138,000.
- VERNIER... 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, easy terms... \$69,900.

**IN ST. CLAIR SHORES...**

- COLONIAL COURT... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, wooded lot... \$124,000.

**IN DETROIT...**

- BALFOUR... 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage... \$29,900.
- FARMBROOK... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, stained glass, finished basement.
- RIAD... 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, city certified... \$29,900.
- THREE MILE... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast room, simple assumption... \$45,500.



Member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange  
Macomb Board of Realtors  
Detroit Board of Realtors

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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

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



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
960 N. OXFORD ROAD  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

This striking COLONIAL, located in a choice area of prestigious homes, includes four large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, spacious newer family room with beamed ceiling, updated family-size kitchen, entertainment size living room and dining room, attractive tasteful decor, large brick patio overlooking lovely fenced yard plus many additional quality amenities. A simple assumption is available. If you are looking for a quality larger home, put this one on your "Sunday stopping list"! Details at 884-0600.

**ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5**

- 2037 ALLARD — 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, games room with kitchen. 884-0600.
- 1188 GRAYTON — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths + powder room, family room, COLONIAL. 881-6300.
- 1974 KENMORE — 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, RANCH, flexible terms! 884-0600.
- 1000 KENSINGTON — 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, QUALITY English, ASSUMPTION. 884-0600.
- 1265 KENSINGTON — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, study, colonial, ASSUMPTION. 884-0600.
- 84 MAPLETON — 4 bedrooms, New England COLONIAL, handy Farms area. 884-0600.
- 2220 STANHOPE — 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, BUNGALOW. 881-6300.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

FIRST OFFERING of gracious Park ENGLISH NEAR THE LAKE! Sparkling interior includes 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, terrific Mutschler kitchen and MUCH MORE. Excellent value at \$159,000! 884-0600.

OUR FIRST OFFERING of this custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath RANCH in a SUPERB LOCATION on the golf course! Situated on a beautiful 160x214' site, this outstanding home has large rooms thruout including 17' family room and separate breakfast room. More exciting details at 884-0600. Realistically priced!

JUST LISTED! Attractive 3 bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods COLONIAL with fireplace, family room, separate dining room, kitchen breakfast area and central air. All this at just \$72,900! 884-0600.

FIRST OFFERING in choice Woods area near Star of the Sea features 2 large bedrooms plus den or 3rd bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen breakfast space and lovely glassed terrace overlooking prize rose garden! Attractively priced at \$88,500. 881-4200.

NEW LISTING on quiet Grosse Pointe Farms Lane JUST OFF LAKESHORE! This fine COLONIAL in prestige area offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, paneled library, finished basement, central air and quality throughout! Interior inspection can be arranged at 884-0600.

HARVARD ROAD — GREAT LOCATION! GREAT SPACE! GREAT \$10,000 REDUCTION! 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath COLONIAL with modern kitchen, large den, Florida room and 3rd floor bedrooms. 884-0600 for appointment to see!

LINCOLN — Popular Richard school area and a fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath CAPE COD with cozy den. \$78,900. 881-4200.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — 3 bedroom, 2 bath COLONIAL with den, large master bedroom with fireplace, attached garage. Walk to Farms pier. \$115,000. 881-4200.

BUDGET PRICED STARTER for young marrieds with imagination! Cozy 2 bedroom on Roslyn with potential — easy to own at \$39,900 with land contract terms. 881-6300.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS CONDO with 2 bedrooms, country English family room, private yard. Perfect for the busy executive — carefree, luxury living! ASSUMPTION! 881-6300.

HENDRIE LANE — A fine larger home with PRESTIGE ADDRESS! Classic country French home with 6 bedrooms, charming morning room, 4 fireplaces and many more delightful accommodations done in lovely new decor. Blended rate is now available and an excellent price adjustment has been made — inquire today. 884-0600.

DESIRABLE WOODS AREA — Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on large site features large rooms thruout including library, cheerful kitchen with breakfast space and handy 1st floor utility room. 881-6300.

BISHOP ROAD — This extra special 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Georgian COLONIAL offers paneled den, games room with fireplace, lovely decor and has just been reduced! Now offered at \$124,000. 884-0600.

BEAUTIFUL LAKESHORE DRIVE and a unique modern multilevel with 4 bedroom, gourmet kitchen, attached greenhouse, luxury amenities galore — a boat watcher's delight! 881-4200.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Very SHARP 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath all brick COLONIAL with paneled family room and finished basement. This home has had excellent tender loving care and is waiting for YOUR inspection! 881-6300.

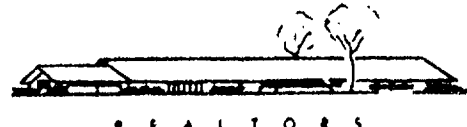
BUCKINGHAM — Well cared for 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath COLONIAL with additional quarters on 3rd floor — kitchen built-ins, breakfast room, den and finished basement. Nice large rooms, lovely leaded glass and a great location! 881-4200.

CHARMING ENGLISH near the Village and Maire school. Good size rooms thruout include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths cozy den. Blended mortgage rate available at below market interest! 881-4200.

ELEGANT WOODS COLONIAL! 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 20' family room with beam ceiling and fireplace, finished basement with everything! Central air, attached garage and MORE! 881-4200.

WASHINGTON — 3 bedroom, 4 bath RANCH MUST BE SOLD! Family room, big kitchen, central air, 3-car attached garage. GREAT EXTRAS and OFFERS INVITED!! 881-4200.

LAKESHORE — PRESTIGE ADDRESS! 9 1/2% ASSUMPTION! LARGE PRICE REDUCTION! Excellent family COLONIAL offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and great Grosse Pointe Shores location. Transferred owner WANTS ACTION — call today for details!! 884-0600.



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

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

DETROIT OFFICE — 11500 Morang — 839-4700

# R.G. Edgar & Associates

886-6010

## Happy Mother's Day!



YOU WILL BE PLEASANTLY surprised when you walk through the door into the gracious foyer and find continuous rooms of natural wood flooring throughout the entire house. There are four bedrooms, and two full baths, plus a brand new powder room on the first floor. The kitchen has been updated and a new economical forced air heating system added in 1980. Assumable mortgage.

THE SUN COMES STREAMING in all afternoon allowing you the long leisurely evening in the garden room overlooking the professionally landscaped yard. For the cooler evenings enjoy the warmth of the fireplace in either the living room or the library. Four or five bedrooms and two and a half baths offers plenty of space for the growing family. All completely redecorated in the past twelve months.

MOVE UP BOTH IN SIZE AND IN PRESTIGE, into this handsome five bedroom home on Rivard Blvd. All the rooms are large, with a gracious flow from one to another. For more intimate groups there is a lovely paneled den. An attached garage, screened porch and a close proximity to schools and shopping are just a few of the extras available for under One Hundred and twenty thousand.

ONE STORY LIVING IS A DREAM... If you've always lived in the traditional two story let me urge you to try a ranch home. I promise there will be no sacrifice in space or privacy in this spacious well-planned home. There are three bedrooms, two full baths, a fireplace in both living room and family room. Just as an extra inducement we feature a special energy package which makes for economical living.

STATELY ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE on over 100 feet of frontage. The natural woodwork, leaded windows, paneled library and hardwood floors are all the right reasons to love this house, but the new kitchen, roof and driveway plus 5 bedrooms and 3 baths are all the right reasons to buy this house. Very handsomely priced at \$137,000.

THE BLENDING OF PERFECT ARCHITECTURE with the added eye for detail on the inside. This center hall colonial has had but one owner, the builder. Special attention was paid to the master suite with its excellent closets and private bath. Priced attractively for 6 bedrooms and terms are available.

IF PERFECTION PLEASES YOU, and three bedrooms can accommodate you, and a swimming pool will amuse you then look no further!! This gem, just a short walk to the lake, offers updated kitchen with all built-in appliances, modernized baths and a fireplace that opens to both the living room and family room. Immediate occupancy.



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

YES THERE REALLY IS A HANDY ROAD, but in spite of how secluded you may find it, you are still just a short walk from schools, shopping, church and all major bus lines. This charming colonial has 4 bedrooms and two baths on the second floor plus an additional bedroom and bath on the third floor. Immediate occupancy and terms available. 102 Handy Road.

**FIRST OFFERING**

CATCH THIS ONE and score a triple play. This center entrance colonial has three other rooms on the first floor to compliment the formal dining room and 30 foot long living room. Three fireplaces, three rooms with wet bars, three second floor bathrooms and a half dozen bedrooms should pique your interest if you are looking for such a house in Grosse Pointe Farms.

PRICE-DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Owners moving out this week!! This authentic New England colonial with its carefree exterior needs a new owner now! The gracious first floor has exposed wood floors, a sunny living room with a lovely natural fireplace. The second floor offers five bedrooms and three full baths.

CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD loaded with extras: First floor laundry, central air conditioning, attached garage with electric door, and an exceptionally well landscaped yard. The gracious foyer has a circular staircase that takes you to the master suite, plus four additional bedrooms and three full baths. Terms available.

OWNERS ARE READY TO NEGOTIATE on this lovely regency home on prestigious Lochmoor Blvd. An outstanding story and half family room overlooks a beautifully landscaped yard, and a swimming pool with pool house surrounded by a redwood deck. First floor master suite, first floor laundry, modern kitchen and very tastefully decorated thruout.

THE TERMS ARE RIGHT, the location is excellent, the decorating is tasteful, and cheerful. The bay window in the kitchen gives it a cheery atmosphere, and the paneled den overlooks a lovely brick patio. Truly a classic colonial with three bedrooms priced in the low eighties.

NOT EVERYONE NEEDS A LARGE HOUSE, but we all want a comfortable and affordable living. This immaculate three bedroom bungalow in Harper Woods features a new kitchen, new roof, lovely patio with gas grill, and the Grosse Pointe school system. Priced in the mid fifties, with an attractive blended rate mortgage.



# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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



The Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange Has 19 Member Firms . . . all real pros!

**Q. What is a Realtor®**  
**A. A Realtor® is someone who knows a lot more than you do about buying or selling a house**

A REALTOR® is a professional. He or she has a lot of background in the field, and is better equipped to do what is called "strategic marketing." Today's marketplace requires that kind of sophistication. Get some for yourself. Call a REALTOR®.

### Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange Members

Borland Associates of Earl Keim Realty	Wm. W. Queen
Wm. J. Champion & Co.	Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./ Better Homes & Gardens
Danaher, Baer, Wilson and Stroh, Inc.	Scully & Hendrie, Inc.
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Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.	Toles and Associates
McBrearty & Adlhoch Realtors, Inc.	Youngblood Realty, Inc.
George Palms	

## THE GALLERY OF HOMES

FIRST OFFERING

RIVARD



Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch located in the "Woods" close to shopping and transportation. Many newer features. Call to view!



ENGLISH TUDOR featuring "Old World Charm" but New World conveniences: "Dream" kitchen/garden room that defies one's imagination; new storms and screens, garage driveway, stockade fenced private yard, furnace, hot water heater. PLUS simple assumption or Land Contract available.



"A TOUCH OF CLASS" custom designed 6 bedroom colonial; outstanding amenities! Marble foyer, circular staircase; family room; library; Mutschler kitchen; breakfast room; 4 fireplaces; large private yard; 4 car tandem garage. LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE!! Shown by appointment.



How would you like a sparkling brick and aluminum bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural fireplace, separate eating space in kitchen, recreation room, 2 car garage plus many more attractive features. INTERESTED? 1938 STANHOPE — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

### TAPPAN HAS TWO EASY-LIVING CONDOMINIUMS

KINGSVILLE COMPLEX — 2 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, kitchen with eating space, great Harper Woods location, \$42,500.00.  
 SHORELINE EAST — Our 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit. 6th floor with river view. New carpet, paint. Immediate occupancy.

### OTHER TAPPAN EXCLUSIVES

AUDUBON — Priced to sell! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Mutschler kitchen with built-ins, paneled library, gas Bar-B-Q, 3 car garage. \$126,900. COMPARE!  
 BARRINGTON — ENGLISH TUDOR. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths — 104x135 lot, family room, large kitchen, oak floors, 2½ car garage. \$73,000. LAND CONTRACT.  
 LAKESHORE — A one of a-kind home. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, brick courtyard, 3 fireplaces, gas heat, new roof, hardwood floors. ASSUMPTION.  
 LAKESHORE — An original, restores, Grosse Pointe home. 2 acres of manicured grounds, luxurious living on three floors. CREATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE.  
 MAPLETON — FARM COLONIAL featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Modern workable kitchen, redwood deck off back; front porch with swing. LAND CONTRACT.  
 MORAN — A great FARMS location; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, new room, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, 60' lot.  
 RIVER ROAD — Recently reduced! We're offering a 5 year LAND CONTRACT deal on this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. Family room, central air, good location.  
 ST. CLAIR — Do you know the "Inside Story" on this one? New kitchen with new appliances, natural woodwork thru-out, 3 bedrooms, family room. ASSUMABLE.  
 TROMBLEY — An outstanding DUPLEX! Brick construction, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, separate basements, fireplaces, 3 car garage. Call TODAY!

### NEED A RENTAL? TAPPAN HAS THREE!

BERKSHIRE — ENGLISH TUDOR — 5 bedrooms, family room, 3½ baths. Quick occupancy.  
 MCKINLEY — ENGLISH BUNGALOW — Furnished 3 bedroom, family room, 1½ baths. Quick Occupancy.  
 WINDMILL POINTE — Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath flat. Central air, 2 car garage, appliances.

## TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES

Gallery of Homes  
 90 Kercheval,  
 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236  
 313-884-6200



An international network of independent brokers

## CREATIVE FINANCING HEADQUARTERS



NEAR LAKE — Slate roof English beautiful natural woodwork, large country kitchen with built-ins, master bedroom 24 x 18 foot, land contract terms available.

WINDMILL POINTE — GREAT TERMS AVAILABLE on this 60's colonial with a great center hall floor plan, extremely well maintained and decorated and available immediately.

OVERLOOKING COUNTRY CLUB OF DETROIT and a view of the 11th green from your 21x19 family room or your outstanding yard area. A view available to you only because of a required move out of town by the present owner.

LIBRARY AND FAMILY ROOM on Whittier, below Jefferson. 2,800 square feet of living area situated nicely on a 70 foot lot and reasonably priced at \$168,000. Must see this one.

CLASSIC COLONIAL — Just 1 block from the lake, \$89,500 with 3 year land contract at 11%, we have other 3 bedroom homes available from \$28,900 to \$98,000.

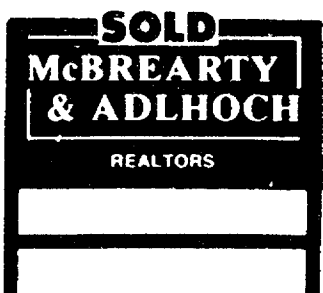
INVESTMENT PROPERTY with 5 rental units, strong rental demand, 11% long term financing and \$5,000 annual net income after expenses.

PERHAPS WE HAVE A HOME CURRENTLY LISTED ON YOUR FAVORITE STREET . . .

### PRICED UNDER \$70,000

Location	Price	Bedrooms/ Baths	Features
Bishop	\$56,000	3-1½	Assume 7¾% mortgage.
Maryland	\$52,900	3-2	Income, \$575 rents.
Riviera	\$55,900	2-2	Condo, Assume 10¾%.
Nottingham	\$28,900	2-1	Land contract available.
California	\$48,750	3-1	Assume 9½% mortgage.
Frazho	\$64,500	3-1	Assume 9¾% balance.
Bishop	\$57,900	3-1½	First floor bedrooms.
Haverhill	\$35,000	3-1	FHA-VA financing.
Pointe Drive	\$69,900	4-2	Assume \$44,000 at 10½%.
<b>\$70,000-\$100,000</b>			
Berns Ct.	\$96,500	4-3	Assume 9¾% mortgage.
Hampton	\$98,000	3-1½	Cape Cod near lake.
Washington	\$96,500	4-1½	Land contract 11%.
Bédford	\$89,500	3-1½	3 year, 11% land contract.
Whittier	\$100,000	5-5	5 unit condo, 11%.
McMillan	\$84,900	3-1½	Large family room.
<b>\$100,000-\$140,000</b>			
Blairmoor	\$139,000	5-2½	3-5 year land contract.
Rivard	\$147,000		3 unit income.
Lincoln	\$117,500	3-1½	9¾% simple assumption.
Bedford	\$102,000	4-1½	\$47,000 at 8¾%.
Bishop	\$132,000	4-4	Large land contract available.
Bedford	\$140,000	4-2½	Family room, new kitchen
<b>OVER \$140,000</b>			
Bedford	\$142,500	3-3	Land contract, 11%.
Moross	\$290,000	4-2½	Overlooking Country Club.
Lincoln	\$169,500	5-3½	Land contract, 11%.
Oxford	\$395,000	8-4½	English mansion.
Windmill Pte.	\$199,000	4-3½	\$100,000 at 11%.
Bedford	\$199,500	5-3½	Slate roof, English.
Whittier	\$168,500	4-2½	Assume at 10½%.

For complete information on these and other fine homes, contact one of our sales consultants listed below.



William G. Adlhoch  
 Katherine H. Stephenson  
 M. Lee Hennes  
 Julie Doelle  
 Gail Monette  
 Charles E. Daas  
 Sylvia Landuyt  
 Virginia DiLuigi  
 Karol A. Waggoner

William R. McBrearty  
 James P. Fabick  
 John D. Hoben, Jr.  
 Nanci M. Bolton  
 Myrna Smith  
 Fred R. West  
 Mary A. Daas  
 Louise A. Eichenlaub  
 Dottie Allen

16845 KERCHEVAL, in The Village

882-5200

When you have questions about cancer, there's someone to turn to.

We answer your questions personally.



When you have a question about cancer, no matter how big or how small, call us toll-free. We answer hundreds of questions every day. And we'd like to answer yours.

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Someone to turn to **CAN** Cancer Action Now

A community doing all it can against cancer

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — This handsome 3 bed-room colonial features a fabulous new family room, newer kitchen and attractive blended mortgage terms are available.



**1335 HOLLYWOOD** — Better hurry, new kitchen, good sized family room, and new carpeting make this home a steal in the low 80's.

**583 PERRIEN PLACE** — Exceptional Scott Built executive colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, a large family room with wet bar and adjoining patio, spacious marble floored foyer, recently decorated and ready for possession. Call today for additional details.

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** — Four commercial store fronts, well located in Harper Woods. This package includes extra parking facilities and existing leases to established business concerned. Attractive return and terms are available with a \$40,000 down payment. Call for more details.

Location	Style	Price	Bedrooms/Baths	Features
Wedgewood	Ranch	\$159,000	3/2	Fam. rm. Land Contract
Edmundton	Colonial	\$136,900	4/2½	Fam. rm. Assumption
Vernier	Farm Colonial	\$ 98,500	5/2½	Old Fashion charm, modern improvements
Pemberton	Colonial	\$118,000	3/2½	Fam. rm. Cent. Air, Large assumable mortgage
Eastborne	Colonial	\$ 69,900	3/1	New Fam. rm. & Kitchen, Blended mortgage
Woodbridge, SCS	Condo	\$ 84,500	2/2	1st fl. Apart. Land Contract
Woodbridge, SCS	Condo	\$ 79,900	2/1½+	Townhouse nr. pool
Statler, SCS	Colonial	\$119,900	3/1½	Canal home, Land Contract

Call one of our Associates for further information.  
 Thomas R. Youngblood Betty Vingi  
 Margaret M. Carney Nori Fury  
 Kenneth Kosovec Judi Miller  
 William Warren Allan G. Dick  
 Terrace Rossmann Thomas Gould  
 Bernard Youngblood Trudy Rhoades



20087 MACK AVENUE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

**Happy Mother's Day**  
 11% Land Contract Terms  
 335 Grosse Pointe Blvd. — Near the Farms pier.  
**FLASH: Price Reduced, Living room redecorated.**  
 California colonial — 3,600 square feet of living area. Best buy in the Farms — four natural fireplaces, large family room, modern kitchen, six bedrooms, 3½ baths, excellent house for growing family.  
**BY APPOINTMENT**  
 1009 Balfour — \$122,500. Custom center entrance colonial featuring paneled library, ½ bath, large kitchen with breakfast room, three large bedrooms, two baths up, big lot, central air conditioning. 11% 2 year contract terms.  
**George L. Palms Realtors**  
 886-4444  
 National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers  
 Member Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board  
 A Family Business For Over A Century  
 Member National Home Relocations Service  
 For Executive Transfers

**Confused by the Current Mortgage Picture?**  
 Plant to attend the FREE lecture series on "Home Ownership in the Pointes." Thursday evenings at 7:30, April 30, May 7, 14, 21. Brownell School Cafeteria. It's a chance to talk to the experts!  
 Reserve by phoning 884-5700

**TOLES & ASSOCIATES INC.**  
**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**  
 245 CLOVERLY — SITUATED ON A PICTURESQUE HILLSIDE LOT. Library, garden room, four bedrooms, 3½ baths. The dining room and 32-foot living room have floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking the lovely patio and gardens. Central air conditioning, immediate occupancy and a LARGE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!  
 8 LAKESIDE COURT — A QUIET LANE LEADING TO THE LAKE JUST EAST OF CADIEUX. A unique floor plan — two private suites on the first floor and 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a dressing room on the 2nd. Paneled library with fireplace, cathedral ceiling in living room, first floor laundry. POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.  
 29 BEACON HILL — LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths including a master suite with sitting room. Unusually attractive gardens and patio plus all the extras of a custom-built home.  
 TOURAINE ROAD — MOUNT VERNON COLONIAL BUILT BY Frank Wilberding with an array of quality features, such as parquet and pegged flooring, a spacious entrance hall, three car garage, intercom system and a walled, brick patio overlooking the heated pool and pool house, library, family room with fireplace and concealed bar, five bedrooms, 4½ baths plus bedroom or playroom on third floor.  
 BEVERLY AT LAKESHORE DRIVE. White colonial on a spacious lot. Pan. library, 4 family bedrooms including 20-foot master bedroom with fireplace, 2 dressing rooms and bath, plus maids' quarters. 1st floor laundry and 4-car garage.  
 HAMPTON — MOVE RIGHT IN! Ever-popular Cape Cod architecture and available on land contract or mortgage assumption. Den, formal dining room, breakfast room and 2 bedrooms. New kitchen with dishwasher, new furnace with electronic filters, new carpeting, freshly decorated. Realistically priced in the 60's.  
 Sue Adelberg Ann W. Sales  
 Betsy B. Buda Mary F. Schlaff  
 Mary F. Ferber James D. Standish, III  
 William E. Keane Lois M. Toles  
**TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
 REALTORS 885-2000

**Schweitzer Better Homes Real Estate, Inc. and Gardens**  
 Two names you can trust

**FIRST OFFERING**  
 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with family room and a natural fireplace, 1½ baths, freshly decorated, central air, new landscaping, 2 car attached garage, many, many special features. \$89,500.  
**SHOWINGS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE**  
**JUST REDUCED**  
 Exceptional 2,300 sq. ft. family colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus another lavatory in the basement off the recreation room, spacious kitchen with pantry and eating area, paneled library, glassed and screened porch and 2 fireplaces! All at a drastically reduced price!  
**EXCELLENT FARMS LOCATION** — 3 bedrooms with den, owner anxious says, "bring in all offers", low 60's.  
**HARPER WOODS 1/2 DUPLEX**, cute 2 bedroom with basement. \$29,500.  
**DARLING 3 BEDROOM STARTER HOME** with new roof tasteful decor in move in condition.  
 \$28,500 CONDO in move in condition, excellent for a single person close to transportation and shopping.

100 Kercheval On-The-Hill  
  
**881-0800 STRONGMAN & ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS**  
 REAL ESTATE MARKETING CONSULTANTS

**NEW OFFERING — IN THE SHORES** — Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom 2 bath 2,400 square foot home, aluminum trim. Formal dining room, family room, gas fireplace, breakfast room, finished recreation room with a fireplace and half bath. F180 886-5800

**IN THE SHORES** — Freshly decorated 4 bedroom 2½ bath 3,000 square foot home. Formal dining room, family room, Mutschler kitchen, garden room, security system and fire sprinklers. Central air, basement. G507 886-4200

**NEW OFFERING — IN THE WOODS** — Beautiful home with central air conditioning. New furnace, new kitchen, large covered porch, super finished basement entertainment center. G587 886-4200

**IN THE WOODS** — Three bedroom brick bungalow. Florida room, all new carpeting, like new roof, living room fireplace, basement, spacious garage. F095 886-5800

**IN THE WOODS** — Immaculate 3 bedroom brick and aluminum 1,700 square foot brick and aluminum colonial. Central air. Formal dining room with a built-in china cabinet. Fireplace, finished recreation room, attached garage. G556 886-4200

**IN THE FARMS** — New blended rate mortgage at 13% with 20% down. Three bedroom 2,000 square foot brick colonial with a completely refurbished interior. New kitchen with appliances. Carpeted basement entertainment center. New furnace, 2 car garage. F092 886-5800

**IN THE SHORES** — Four bedroom brick ranch on a large lot. Central air, brand new kitchen with built-ins, Florida room, custom drapes and curtains, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. G291 886-4200

**IN THE FARMS** — Three bedroom 1½ bath home. Formal dining room, family room fireplace, built-in range and dishwasher, intercom, basement, FHA or VA terms available. F134 886-5800

**IN THE FARMS** — QUICK OCCUPANCY. Three bedroom brick ranch on a deep nicely landscaped lot. Formal dining room, enclosed summer porch. Opener on the 2 car garage. G491 886-4200

**IN THE FARMS** — Charming Cox & Baker 3 bedroom 1½ bath 2,000 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, range, refrigerator, washer and dryer, basement, 2 car garage. F108 886-5800

**IN THE FARMS** — Newly decorated 3 bedroom 2½ bath 2,000 square foot colonial. Beautiful yard, Farms beach and park nearby. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace, semi-finished basement, attached 2 car garage. F069 886-5800

**IN THE WOODS** — Newer 5 bedroom 2½ bath 3,000 square foot center hall colonial. Central air, circular staircase, formal dining room, family room fireplace, recreation room with a ½ bath, patio with gas grille, attached 2¾ car garage. G571 886-4200

**HOMES OPEN SUNDAY TWO UNTIL FIVE**  
 254 FISHER — Three bedroom 1½ bath brick colonial. Formal dining room. basement. \$89,900 886-5800  
 301 MERRIWEATHER — Blended rate mortgage available. Three bedroom 1½ bath colonial. Formal dining room, new kitchen. Two fireplaces. \$109,000. 886-5800

**SBR Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty**  
 "Where Sales and Friends Are Made"  
**Happy Mother's Day**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
 1ST OFFERING — 23130 WESTBURY — St. Clair Shores — Marter Road & Jefferson. Custom 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, dining room, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace plus lav, 16x32 above ground pool, 2 car attached garage.  
 2073 NORWOOD — Sharp 3 bedroom colonial offering 1½ baths, updated kitchen, dining room, family room, recreation room, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy, land contract terms.  
**BY APPOINTMENT**

Anita	Colonial	3 Bdrms	2½ Baths	SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, BLENDED RATE.
Bairmoor	Colonial	5 Bdrms	2½ Baths	REDUCED! LAND CONTRACT TERMS.
Broadstone	Colonial	3 Bdrms	1½ Baths	Large Kitchen, Recreation Room.
Broadstone	Colonial	3 Bdrms	2½ Baths	Contemporary. ASSUMPTION OF L.C.
Devonshire	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2½ Baths	REDUCED! SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.
Fisher	Colonial	3 Bdrms	1½ Baths	LAND CONTRACT TERMS OR ASSUMPTION.
Greenbriar Ln.	Ranch	3 Bdrms	2½ Baths	LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Spacious!
McKinley Pl.	Colonial	7 Bdrms	4½ Baths	LAND CONTRACT TERMS. 1st fl. laundry
McMillan	Colonial	3 Bdrms	1½ Baths	ASSUMPTION TO QUALIFIED BUYER.
Norwood	Colonial	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	L.C. TERMS, SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.
Ridge Rd.	Colonial	5 Bdrms	5½ Baths	Completely updated English manor, pool.
Ridgemont	Ranch	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	ATTRACTIVE ASSUMPTION AT 12½%.
Roslyn	Bungalow	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Charming with updated kitchen and more.
Somerser	Flat	3/3 Bdrms	1/1 Bath	SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR L.C. TERMS.
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Vernier Rd.	Income	3/2 Bdrms	1/1 Bath	REDUCED! Separate utilities.
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Beaufait	Ranch	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, G.P. Schools.
Roscommon	Ranch	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	LAND CONTRACT TERMS. ASSUMPTION.
Elkhart	Bungalow	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	29,500 Handy Man's Special!
Colonial Ct.	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2½ Baths	LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

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PLUS A GREAT FAMILY ROOM, excellent condition and a beautiful park adjoining your back yard and they total a super brick ranch for just \$75,900.

THE WAY THIS 1½ STORY HOME IS ARRANGED, you can have one more or one less bedroom! You must see to appreciate its charm... with 2 fireplaces, gas grill and patio, near a waterfront park. LAND CONTRACT too, \$78,000.

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MELDRUM CIRCLE — Only one left!! Last residential lot in excellent area of St. Clair, Michigan, on Meldrum Circle. Short term land contract — low interest available. \$22,900.00.

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6329 MARSEILLES — Three bedroom bungalow. Central air, modern kitchen, carpeted throughout. Very clean, 2 car garage, tile basement. \$36,500.00

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Prestigious stone home with beautiful large rooms and many fireplaces. Six bedrooms. Full apartment on third floor. Property includes 100' buildable lot.

**IN GROSSE POINTE**

27 Fisher, Kimbrough built 'charmer' overlooking Apple Orchard. Bedroom, bath and library suite on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths up. Mutschler kitchen, brick & pachysandra yard — Deluxe!

516 Shelden — Handsome revitalized home nestled on wooded lot near Lake. 5 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, super kitchen & family room. All newly painted inside & out — Reduced to Sell!

64 Muskoka Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, great location! Plus lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath French colonial with library and Florida room. Near Farms Pier and downtown transportation. Newly reduced.

1 Rathbone — Elegant and well cared for Italian Villa near Lake. Charming open, high ceiling rooms, modern kitchen, 4 family bedrooms plus maid's suite.

422 Lothrop — Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath colonial with family room, central air, nice condition. Near churches, schools & transportation.

Live upstairs and enjoy \$435. towards your monthly mortgage payment. For you investors the upper is presently leased for \$345. Monthly mortgage payments are only \$661. PIT. Now \$67,900.

Two-family flat on Lakepointe with positive tax flow, 2 bedrooms down, upper has 1 bedroom. Up to Code! Reduced — \$57,900.

1221 MARYLAND — 4 bedroom, 1 bath home in excellent condition — Don't just drive by — you must see interior — priced right!

**OTHER AREAS**

20457 Danbury Lane, Harper Woods, beautifully maintained Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial on private lane. Grosse Pointe Schools.

5749 N. River Road between Marine City & St. Clair on the RIVER. Two bedroom ranch. Many things newly done.

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5710 Bedford — 4 bedroom, 1½ bath brick bungalow in prime condition with spacious rooms, super kitchen w/charming breakfast room with every detail. PRICE REDUCED.

5099 Cadioux — Good Buy! \$29,900. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath — Try Land Contract!

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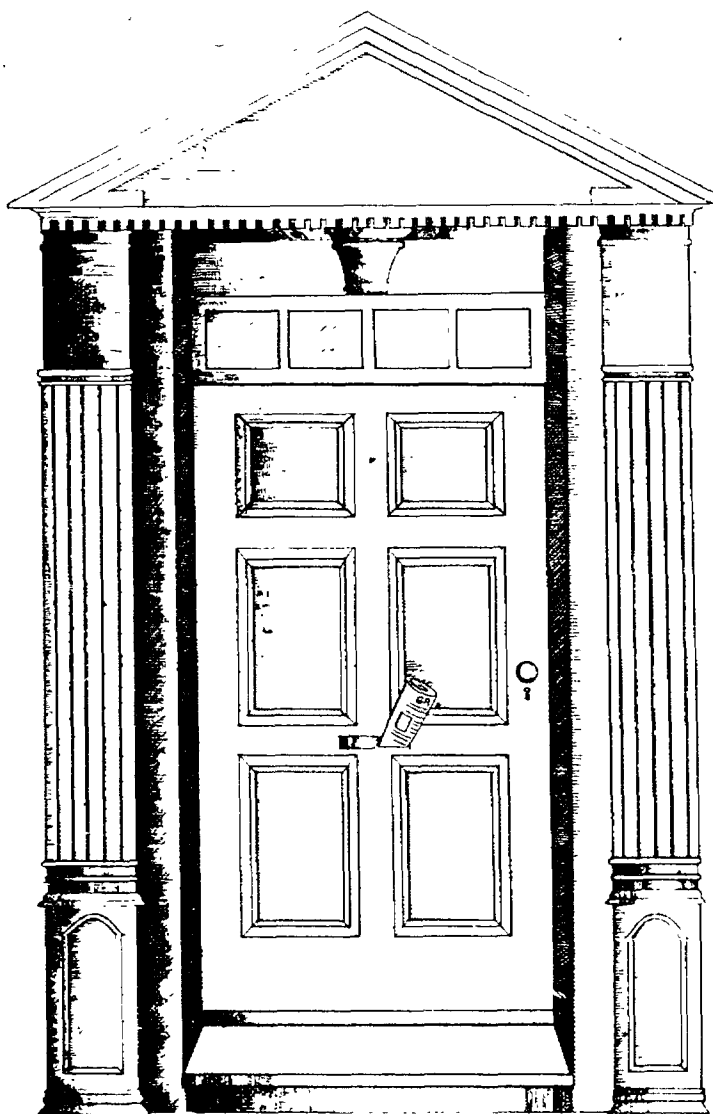


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# Feature Page

## Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Wrap Yourself . . . in a patchwork of brilliant colors from Patchington. The wrap skirt can be combined with a solid color top and there are many colors in the separates collection at Walton-Pierce. Another Patchington skirt contrasts red, white and blue. A solid lime skirt is banded with navy and white grosgrain. There are also long skirts from this unusual line. Fresh white pique, embroidered with a bright bouquet is edged and tied with red cording. It looks great with a red T shirt. Some other wrap skirts in gay prints have matching tote bags. We like the green shorts embroidered with navy whales from Bay Country Classics. To brighten your summer days pick a button down the front cotton knit dress in green with pink binding. For evening, a black cotton voile dress from Pedestal is styled with a deep V neck with ruffles and a swirl of a skirt. Candlelight lace over nude gives a pretty sexy look to a three piece pajama costume. The unbuttoned jacket shelters a camisole with a peplum over slender pants designed by David Morris. A sophisticated splash of magenta and tan on black cotton gauze is the printed fabric used for a charming summer cocktail dress.

Spring House Cleaning Time? . . . Try our Mutschler Cream Polish or Lemon Oil to bring back the natural beauty of all your wood cabinets. It's available at 20227 Mack Avenue.

**KIMBERLY KORNER** . . . Remember mother with a beautiful Kimberly European Garden . . . Kimberly Flowers, Mack at Lochmoor, 886-0300.

Once A Year Special . . . Borgheses moisturizer, a \$36 value is now \$16.50 at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

Bijouterie . . . may be hard to pronounce but excellent is easy to say. Tony Cueter an excellent craftsman can make your old diamond ring like new. Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jewelry store, 20445 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Open daily, except Mondays 10 a.m.-5:30.

Many A Tastefully and elegantly dressed person spoils the effect with outmoded, faded, poorly adjusted eyeglasses. A great looking pair of glasses says something positive about your image. What do your glasses tell the world? See what's new and smart at Woods Optical Studios, 19599 Mack Avenue between Seven and Eight Mile Roads, 882-9111.

Give Mother . . . a fashion gift from The Pointe Fashions, 15112 Kercheval. Choose a new purse, sweater, fashion jewelry or perfume. If you select a new outfit for her, she'll be glad to know there will be no charge for alterations . . . 822-2818.

Right Now . . . Maliszewski Carpeting is having a great sale of Karastan, Lees, Cabin Crafts, Wunda Weave and Customweave carpeting at 21435 Mack, 776-5510.

**KIMBERLY KORNER** PROM VIEWS . . . Capture the charm of the south with a dainty Lilly print over a real hoop skirt. Our long dresses are making memorable entrances at proms and parties. Lilly Pulitzer in Kimberly Korner, Mack and Lochmoor. Informal modeling Wednesdays during lunch.

Mothers . . . of all ages love fresh flowers and plants from Charvat the Florist on their special day in May . . . 18590 Mack Avenue, 881-7800.

Add To . . . mother's collection of figurines and plates with a gift from Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue. There's also a good selection of cards and gift wrap. You'll appreciate the convenient free parking next to the building.

So Very Charming . . . and elegant, the new black point d'esprit lace dresses at Michelle's Boutique. Other beautiful dresses for parties are taffeta gowns with illusion . . . 17864 Mack Avenue.

Very Special And Useful Fashion Accessories . . . for your hair are the hand painted barrettes with bright design or with your name. There are tortoise combs that can be customized with your name. Many names are in stock. Prices range from \$4 to \$5.50 at the Mole Hole, 672 Notre Dame.

Tribulation . . . is a brand new family game designed to improve math skill and to use logic. It's fun for ten year olds and older and it's from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

Make The Grosse Pointe Ski and Tennis Barn your headquarters for back packing and outdoor camping needs. Plan ahead for summer and stop at 20343 Mack Avenue now.

An Interesting Selection . . . of occasional tables and accent pieces can be found at White's Old House. Be it cherry, maple, oak or pine, you'll find a quality selection such as Harden cherry, Pine-Pique, Nichols and Stone's Declaration, Tell City's maple or oak or Brandt. You'll find the private parking lot makes it easy to shop and browse at 28717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Open Thursday and Friday till 9 p.m. Closed Mondays . . . 776-6230.

For Unusual . . . and delectable gifts for mother, stop by Crabtree & Evelyn and le petit gourmet where you'll find fine imported soaps, toiletries and foods . . . 17005 Kercheval.

For Family Photos . . . mother would love a new album that can be imprinted with gold for that personal touch. She would also appreciate a new frame and the Camera Center has a good supply right now . . . 17114 Kercheval in the Village.

## A bouquet of 1981 spring debutantes



MONIQUE MARIE MICHAEL SHIRLEY ANN BISHAI MARY DENISE CUETER JEAN MARIE LESHA



ANTOINETTE MARIE BRADY RENE ROSE ALBERT MARY ANN SHAWAY ROSE MARIE DASARO

The rustle of silk dresses, murmured conversation and the excitement of dark, gleaming eyes will be witnessed by 900 guests this Saturday, May 9, in the Detroit Plaza Hotel's Renaissance Ballroom as the Syrian-Lebanese Debutantes of 1981 are introduced at the Sixth Annual Presentation Ball sponsored by the United Christian Lebanese Association.

There are 25 debs this year, and 10 of them (pictured above) are Pointers. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Michael, Dr. and Mrs. Yousef Bishai, Mr. and Mrs. John Cueter, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lesha, the late Mr. and Mrs. David Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albert, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaway, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dasaro, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saigh.

The fathers will escort their daughters down the ballroom runway and claim them for the first dance of the evening. The presentation ceremonies begin at 7:15 p.m. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. in the ballroom foyer.

Jerry Ross and the V+II Orchestra will provide music for the evening. P.M. Magazine will be on hand to record the party for TV. Overseeing the festivities as honorary chairmen will be Samir Chamma, the Honorable Consul General of Lebanon, and James Tamer.

Grosse Pointe's Josephine (Mrs. Peter) Saigh and Kathleen (Mrs. James) Tamer, of St. Clair Shores, are the ball's general chairpersons. Betty (Mrs. Jack) Paris and Helene Latiff chair the debutante and escort committee.

Dinner reservations are necessary, at \$35 per person, tax deductible, with all proceeds going to the United Christian Lebanese Association Scholarship Fund. Ticket information may be obtained



MARY ANN JOSEPH LISA ANN SAIGH

by calling Jo Ann Erb, 773-5648, or Mary Coury, 778-4352.

The ball is the culmination of a round of spring festivities for the 1981 debutantes. They and their mothers were honored at a tea at the Roostertail chaired by Grosse Pointe's Emily Michael and Dorothy (Mrs. Edward) Housey, of St. Clair Shores.

There was also a party for senior citizens, held at Saint Maron Hall and chaired by Lawanda (Mrs. Nelson) Davey, Eva (Mrs. John) Abdo and Adele (Mrs. Albert) Abdo.

The James Tamers selected Hillcrest Country Club as setting for their reception in the debs' honor, while His Excellency and Mrs. Chamma chose to toast the debs and their escorts at an at-home cocktail party.

## Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 1B)

THOMAS J. MARTINELLI, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK MARTINELLI, of University Drive, spent his winter term studying at the University of Cambridge in England. A sophomore English major at Central Michigan University, Martinelli will travel through Europe during the summer months and conclude his studies in Italy.

PHILIP DeFAUW, son of CECILIA L. CHILDS, of Kerby Road, performed in a student piano recital on March 24 at Western Michigan University. DeFauw, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Music degree at WMU, where he studies piano with ROOSEVELT NEWSON.

LEONARD H. THOMSON, of McKinley Road, has been reappointed to the Michigan State Waterways Commission. A charter member of the Waterways Commission since 1947, Thomson is a retired sales director of the Whittier Hotel and a former secretary of the Michigan Tourist Association and former member of the Michigan Tourist Council. Senate confirmation is required.

JOHN ULMER, son of DR. and MRS. ARTHUR ULMER, of The Shores, traveled to Wisconsin and Minnesota with the Valparaiso University Choir for a spring concert tour. The 65-member choir has performed in Europe as well as throughout the Midwest.

LESLIE B. MARTIN, of Brys Drive was named to the Chancellor's List for the winter term at Northwood Institute. To achieve Chancellor's List recognition, students must earn a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

DAVID P. LAMB, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, has been selected to receive a Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Award for outstanding achievement at Michigan State University.

JAMES F. SCHMIDT, of Briarcliff Drive, and partner VIKRAM PANDIT, of Toronto, Ont., led their section of 60 players in the Michigan State Silver Trophy Open Pairs, Flight B, of the Spring North American Bridge Championships.

Among students named to the Dean's List at the University of Notre Dame is KATHLEEN BERNARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER BERNARD, of Hamilton Court. Kathleen is a student in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.

Among degree candidates at late March commencement ceremonies at Michigan State University were SARA M. SIMPSON, of Nottingham Road, THOMAS WHARLAM, of McKinley Road, STEVEN B. ARBAUGH, of Littlestone Road, PETER B. HULL, of Cloverly Road, STEPHEN A. GUICE, of Bedford Road, NICHOLAS

## Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth, featuring, this week, KASHA COOKERY.

Grains are often referred to as cereals. They are the seeds of various grasses, such as wheat, oats, rice, barley, etc. Often called the "staff of life," they provide bulk in the daily diet. Americans consider common foods made from grains to be flour, bread, breakfast cereals and macaroni, however the "in" treatment — and long the staple of European countries — is grain used as an integral part of the diet, used in its own right, such as kasha.

The word "kasha" is of east European origin. It refers to the golden kernels of buckwheat grain. To market, each tiny kernel of buckwheat is roasted to a golden brown, and each grain retains its original nut-like flavor, with its natural goodness.

A suggested nutritious menu:

- Baked Chicken
- Curried Green Peppers
- Baked Kasha
- Broiled Tomato Slices
- Baked Prune Whip

**CURRIED PEPPERS**  
An exceptionally delicious dish especially when served with Baked Kasha.

- 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. curry powder

4 large green peppers  
Cut peppers in thin strips. In large heavy skillet in hot oil stir garlic and curry powder over medium heat 1 minute or until blended and garlic is golden. Add peppers; cover and stirring occasionally, cook over low heat 15 minutes or until peppers are fork tender. Serve with pan juices. Makes 4 servings.  
Calories about 67 per serving.  
Cholesterol 0.

**BAKED KASHA**

- 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 cup kasha
- Dash fresh ground pepper
- Dash nutmeg or cinnamon
- Boiling water

In large heavy skillet in hot oil stir kasha over medium heat 3 minutes or until golden. Place in 1 1/2-quart casserole; add pepper and nutmeg and enough boiling water to cover kasha by 1 inch. Cover and bake in preheated 400° oven 30 minutes. If not tender, reduce temperature to 300°, add water if kasha seems dry, cover and bake for 10 minutes or until tender. Makes 4 servings.  
Calories about 229 per serving.  
Cholesterol 0.

## Rose Society meets May 13

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society's program next Wednesday evening, May 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road, will feature George Hartley explaining and demonstrating what all rose growers should be doing with the "Queen of All Flowers" after roses are planted and pruned.

Mr. Hartley is a Consulting Rosarian, Accredited American Rose Society Judge, chairman of the Program Services Committee, Great Lakes District, American Rose Society, and immediate past-president of the Detroit Rose Society. He also happens to be one of the better exhibitors in the Great Lakes District.

## Dorati to lead final concerts

Maestro Antal Dorati will make his farewell appearances as Detroit Symphony Music Director when he conducts the orchestra in 8:30 p.m. concerts at Ford Auditorium tonight, Thursday, May 7, Friday, May 8, and Saturday, May 9. These are the closing concerts of the DSO's current subscription series.

The program for the all-orchestral concerts is Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" and Schubert's Ninth Symphony. Tickets for this evening's performances are available in limited quantities at \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$6. Tickets for the Friday evening Renaissance Concert are available in limited quantities at \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$7. Tickets may be purchased at the Ford Auditorium box office, where VISA and MasterCard customers may phone in orders at 962-5524. In addition, a limited number of \$3 tickets for students and senior citizens will be available at the box office.

### MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

**FRESH CUT DAISIES**  
reg. \$2.49 NOW \$1.99 a bunch  
with coupon til 5-11-81

**BEAUTIFUL MIXED BOUQUETS**  
while they last **\$3.99** a bunch

**BEAUTIFUL ORCHID CORSAGES**  
reg. \$5.99 Now \$4.99  
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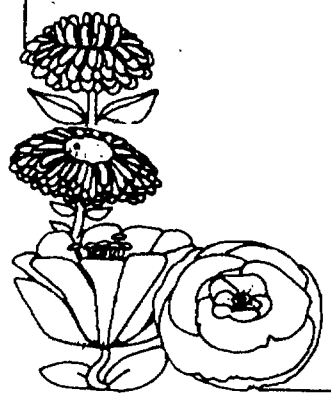
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Now open daily 'til 9 p.m.

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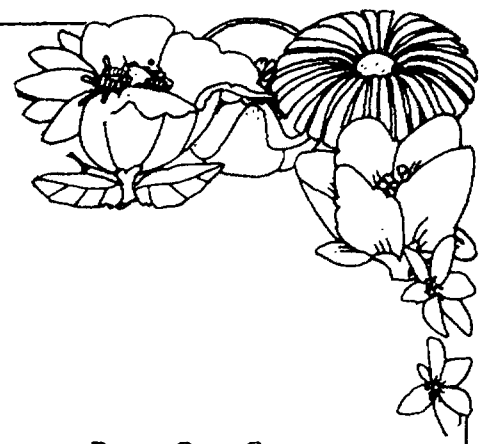
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17931 East Warren Open Sundays



# STYLE

for  
homes and  
gardens



Page One-C  
Thursday, May 7, 1981

*It's that time of year again...*

## *Spring comes, so lush to the gardens of the Ford Estate*

### Jens Jensen gardens and wildlife galore

By Susan McDonald

It's been under wraps for years, but this spring, for the first time ever, the lush 88-acre estate surrounding the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House is finally open to the public during certain hours.

The grounds, designed by leading landscape architect Jens Jensen, include five formal gardens, wildflower fields, lagoons and pools. The late Mrs. Ford had a love of wildlife and, when she commissioned Jensen in the early 1920s, she selected that as her theme.

"Wildlife played an important role in the design," says the estate's current head gardener Pat Victor, a 27-year old Michigan State University forestry graduate who's been at the estate for a year.

"Many of the trees and shrubs selected for the grounds produce berries — that's why they were planted, to provide food for the animals."

Victor says pheasant, rabbit, an occasional fox, muskrat, racoon and flocks of song birds are common to the grounds.

The grounds have a wild and natural beauty that fits any season. "Mrs. Ford liked un-typical things, things that were different," explains Victor. "She loved the odd, natural shapes of nature. None of the trees were ever pruned for shape."

In its early days, before modern gardening equipment was developed, Mrs. Ford employed as many as 50 gardeners to care for the grounds. Now a crew of six handles the job.

Its 88-acres are divided between about 30 acres of lawn, 30 acres of wooded areas and the rest gardens. The lagoon, constructed of imported Ohio Blue Stone is surrounded by beds of azalea. The wildflower area is filled with trillium, varieties of bluebells, and fiddlehead ferns. There are formal geometric designs as well, such as the "new garden" filled with magnolias, cherry trees and dogwoods and Rhododendron that grow as high as 25 feet.

The house itself, designed by Alfred Kahn, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979. It and the grounds are open to public viewing on Sundays. Reservations must be made by calling 884-3400. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$2 senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12.

### *Green thumbs see their best May 28*

A whole new look is promised this year when the Grosse Pointe Garden Center presents its annual show, "The Greenery" in the Fries building at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Thursday, May 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event, lavish with horticultural and Bonsai displays, and educational with informative demonstrations of flower arranging and herb and flower growing, will also feature Bonsai demonstrations by Ralph O'Reilly of Clarkston, Mich., noted expert in this oriental art.

A house plant market will be featured, and a plant doctor will be available for consultation regarding ailing plants.

Exhibits may be entered in six categories: bonsai, which is limited to three entries per person; flowering bulbs; perennials and biennials, which includes Iris and Peony; and flowering

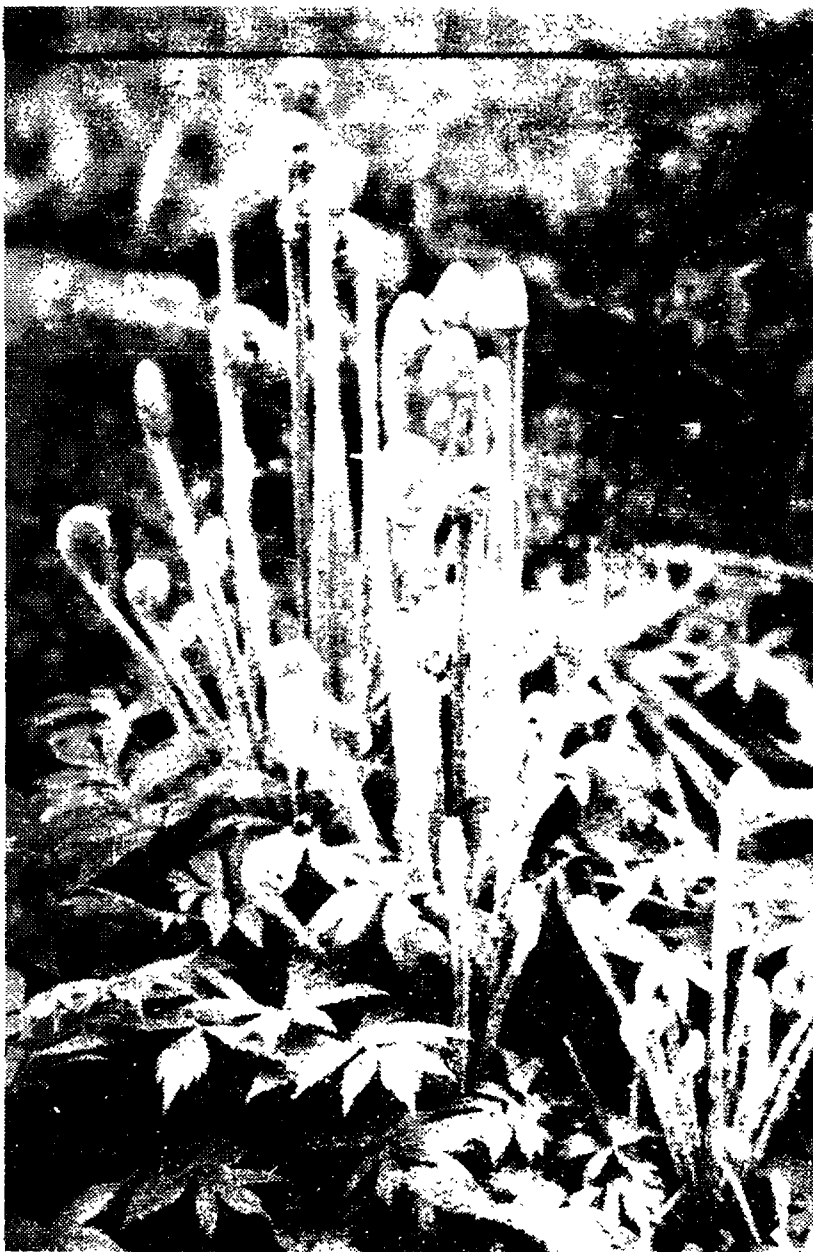
shrubs, trees and vines, not exceeding 30 inches in length.

Other entries may be made in the House Plant section, which includes foliage plants, flowering plants, cactus and terrariums.

A special section for junior entrants will feature flowering and foliage plants.

Entries may be made on the day of the show from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and must be removed at 4 p.m. Entry tags and containers will be furnished. Horticulture exhibitors are limited to 10 different entries, but only one of each variety. Judging will be by merit system.

For further information, call the Grosse Pointe Garden Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 881-4594; or call Mrs. Paul M. Hostetter at 885-3016 for horticulture information or Mrs. Monte J. Edelen at 821-7360 for Bonsai information.



The Ohio Bluestone-lined lagoon, (above and below) provides some of the most peaceful views on the 88-acre Ford estate. But looking closely has its benefits too, especially when the rare Fiddlehead ferns, (below left) begin to unroll their heads and the three-petal Trillium (below right) make their appearance. At right is Pat Victor, the native Grosse Pointer who serves as head gardener. The estate includes five formal gardens which will be on view for the first time this year to the general public. For information on tours, call the estate at 884-3400.



Photos by Tom Greenwood





PEASANT FOOD IS HIGH STYLE . . . now that sophisticated taste buds are hankering for a robust alternative to nouvelle cuisine. And posh dinner party settings are taking on the same down-home flavor. This country gathering spot is built around an antique wood-burning stove. Read, "Dining around the House" beginning on page 4-C.

## Use fashion savvy to dress your room

Finding a style and dressing a room is as easy — and as much fun — as dressing yourself. To get over your fear of decorating (What if I choose the wrong color?) just look as far as your closet, says Ellen Levine, editor of *Cosmopolitan LIVING Magazine*.

"By looking through your closet, you'll analyze your personal style and then translate that into a look for your home."

For example, if you are always the first one to try out the unusual in your clothing, you will want to be bold with your room, as well. If you like lace and high collars, give yourself a frilly, feminine bedroom!

To find out what type you are, use *Cosmopolitan LIVING's* fashion test:

### High chic

**Your Clothes:** Baggy trousers, skirts that were thigh-high last spring, beaded moccasins, a ruffled taffeta skirt, one-of-a-kind sweaters, silk tunics, ultra-wide grey flannels, a snakeskin jacket lined with fur, tasseled sweaters with shoulder pads, one fringed jumpsuit — in red suede!

**You:** You were the first on your block to rollerskate to work. You practically invented High Tech. When everybody else thought it was fattening, pasta was your dish. Your habits are tomorrow's trends.

(Continued on Page 6-C)

### Redecorating with paint is a colorful alternative

A change of scenery can be expensive. And, with today's spiralling economy, the traditional ways of changing your environment — taking a vacation or buying a new house — can be far too costly for the average budget.

One inexpensive approach to changing your personal environment is by redecorating — or, more correctly, redecorating with paint. The project can be a real bargain.

A recent survey shows that while virtually everything in our daily lives costs more today, the price of paint has remained relatively constant. For instance, the price of a gallon of paint has increased approximately four times in the past 40 years. Compare this rate with a gallon of milk, which sold for 10¢ in 1940, reflecting a 600 percent increase; a first class postage stamp, which has increased by more than 500 percent; or the cost of housing itself, which is 19 times more expensive today than 40 years ago.

Paint industry spokesmen also point out that the bargain in paint is even better if you buy the best. Top-quality paint may cost more, it generally has a superior pigment and a higher pigment content. That means that the color is richer and covers better when spread on your wall. This density is particularly important when covering a dark color with a light one.

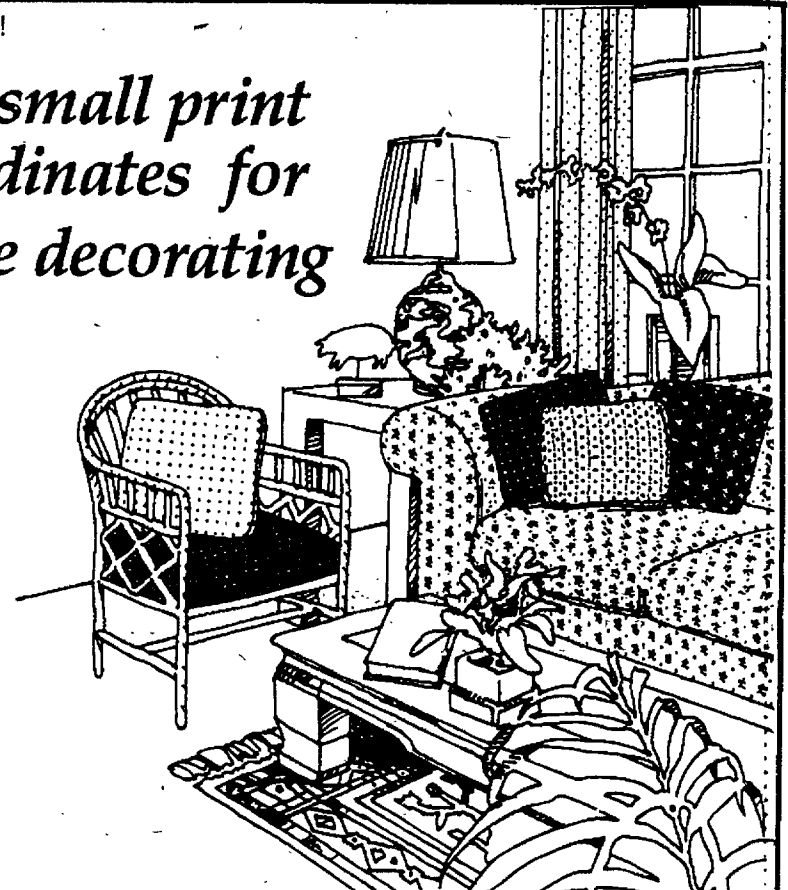
Good paint goes farther, too, a top-quality paint, provides almost 400 square feet of coverage. That figure will be far less with a lower-quality product, so your "savings" on economy paint may be eaten up in a return trip to the paint store before you can finish the job.

What's more, a bargain paint can haunt you once the job is through. Inexpensive paint often peels, especially in rooms that get considerable moisture, such as kitchens or baths.

So, if you're in the mood for a change in environment, paint is the best decorating buy around; and a good-quality paint is a real bargain.

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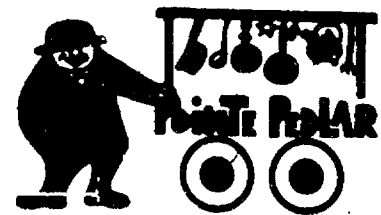
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# Learn the florist's touch . . . Arrange your own flowers



flowers to add a decorative note to every room in the home.

**For the novice**

Here is a primer for the novice floral arranger, with easy-to-follow directions for designing your first bouquet with a florist's "touch."

• **Materials:** The basic materials a beginner needs are available at all florist shops: 1) a block of floral foam, 2) a package of floral conditioner and 3) a vase. The fourth essential tool is a sharp kitchen knife.

• **Foliage:** Greenery is an important element in floral design, for background and fullness. Among the foliage that enhances the appearance of most flowers are leather-leaf fern, asparagus fern, lemon leaves and huckleberry sprigs.

Most florists stock them year-round.

• **Conditioning:** The container life of fresh-cut flowers can be doubled by conditioning the flowers. First, using a sharp knife, slice a half-inch to two inches off each stem.

Cuts should be made on the slant to provide an ample surface for water absorption. Once the stems are cut, place them in a bowl containing a solution of tepid water and floral conditioning powder, mixed in the proportions recommended by the manufacturer.

• **Designing your Arrangement:** Begin working with an overall design in mind. The shape of the container and the shapes of the flowers influence the shape of the finished arrangement.

For instance, a bowl befits a

round, full arrangement, and a tall vase that is wide at the top calls for a triangular shape.

The tallest flower should be at least one and one-half times the height of the container. Place the tallest flower first, then fill in around it with the other flowers and decorative foliage cut to the appropriate size.

• **Focal Point:** All flower arrangements must have a focal point, provided by flowers that are large, bright or dark colored. Professionals say the focal point should be toward the bottom half of the arrangement.

• **Color, the Last Word:** Select colors that are balanced—one-third bold to two-thirds subdued. According to the professionals, this simple guideline will make the difference between a hodgepodge arrangement and one that is harmonious and beautiful.

# Thank goodness it's Friday flowers!

Why not do as the Europeans do? Traditionally they return home Friday evenings with a loaf of fresh bread tucked under one arm and a bundle of fresh flowers tucked under the other.

Even on our side of the Atlantic bunches of fresh cut flowers are appearing more and more frequently on weekend shopping lists because they help start the weekend off cheerfully.

Gladiolus, roses, bachelor buttons, mums or carnations will make Friday dinner a bit special, even if your only expected company is your faithful gray cat and a good movie on TV.

But if you're throwing a party over the weekend, or any other time, there's nothing like fresh Friday flowers to set a festive mood.

Florists have a year-round supply of flowers in season and rare surprises from faraway lands.

One of the classic fall flowers is the chrysanthemum, perfect for both formal and informal bouquets. These versatile flowers bloom in assorted whites, pinks, yellows and oranges, and take various shapes ranging from neat pompons to daisies to long spidery quills.

Among the longest lasting cut flowers, mums will stay fresh for up to 10 days. Since the foliage is not so hardy, it's advisable to remove any leaves that will be submerged in water.

Tall, sword-shaped gladiolus add a fine touch to any flower arrangement. Available in pure white, pink, salmon, yellow, orange and red, they provide long-lasting color because each of the florets along the stalk opens at a different time.

Carnations combine the advantages of long storage life and blooms of many colors and combinations of colors. Besides roses, they are among the few scented cut flowers.

Occasionally you might want to treat yourself to a novelty such as the 'bird of paradise.' This large bird-shaped flower of orange and blue is used mainly in groups of three to gainish arrangements of other flowers.

Another novelty available is anthurium, with exotic looking wrinkled waxy petals of predominantly red and orange.

Thick spikes and puffs of proteas, also novelty flowers available year-round, bloom in an array of vivid colors — even black. Bought fresh, proteas will last about two weeks before drying out. Then, they can be displayed dry attractively for up to one year.

Keep in mind that there is more to a flower arrangement than flowers; you need greens, too. Ferns are popular because their feathery shapes soften the vibrance of the flowers. They look almost as if they're floating on clouds.

Florists carry several kinds of foliage. Ask which ones would best complement the bouquet you want to create.

The art of weekend flower arranging rests more on whim than on steadfast rules. For example, containers need not be traditional vases. Coffee pots, mason jars, wine bottles and ceramic bowls overflowing with fresh cut flowers will enliven your home with a simple charm all their own.

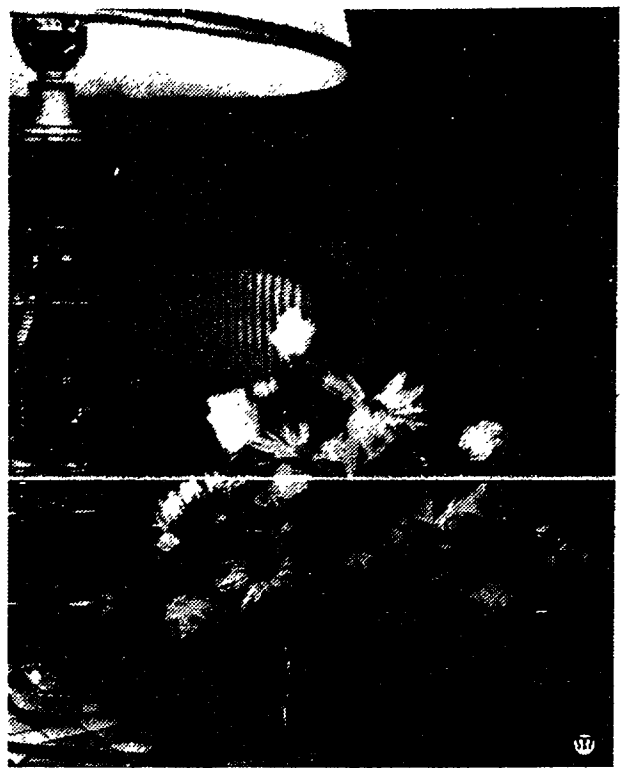
Sunday may mark the end of the weekend, but the festive atmosphere created by flowers won't fade. The freshness of your Friday flowers will linger well into the week ahead.

**Trim young trees**

Even a young tree just brought home from a nursery should be trimmed when it is put in the ground.

Some roots are lost when a tree is transplanted. If the nursery has not already done so, remove some of the top growth to compensate for root loss and to build a stronger frame for future growth.

Trimming does not mean shortening the branches, but, rather, it entails thinning out weak or crossing branches to reduce the young tree's total leaf area.



MORE AND MORE FLORISTS are doing it the European way by offering inexpensive bunches of flowers for the weekend. Arranging them is a pleasurable way to unwind after a hectic week, and brass pots overflowing with flowers make cheery home decorations.

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# Dining around the house gives new flavor to Meals

Restaurateurs share a secret that could turn an ordinary at-home meal into a four-star dining experience. And the recipe has nothing to do with cooking.

The mysterious ingredient is not food at all, but atmosphere. Restaurant operators realize that milieu is at least as important to the enjoyment of a meal as the food that is served.

Actually, surveys show environment ranks ahead of food as the main reason people choose one restaurant over another when dining out. That's why restaurant owners undertake million-dollar decorating projects to turn their eateries into elaborate greenhouses, Art Deco parlors, Colonial libraries and Victorian drawing rooms.

The same strategy — minus the seven-digit decorating expenditure — can be applied by the at-home chef. While restaurateurs have to create fantastic surroundings, there are charming dining spots, scattered around many homes, just waiting for a dinner invitation.

For instance, the family room is a perfect setting for a fireside fondue supper. The kitchen can outdo a dining room as a warm, informal place to serve one of today's most popular cuisines — old-fashioned country cooking. And what better spot for a late night snack than a bedside table?

(Continued on Page 5-C)



A TOP PARISIAN RESTAURANT . . . and traditional French fare inspired this European-style family room picnic. Art Nouveau furniture is the same turn-of-the-century style that helped make Maxim's de Paris the most famous restaurant in the world. A basket of home-baked bread, a board of brie and a bottle of beaujolais give the indoor dinner an alfresco air.

## Re-upholstery tops off spring face-lift

Spring fever has visited and you've polished the house from top to bottom, but your eye abruptly halts at the sagging sofa, threadbare love seat or worn patio cushions. If jonquils won't cheer you, consider reupholstery, which offers you the chance to pick the color, style, fiber and price range for a furniture face-lift.

Reupholstery is an often-forgotten alternative to buying new furniture, particularly when the covering is simply tired, while the quality frame is alive and well. Upholstering can be satisfying if you follow a few simple guidelines.

- Familiarize yourself with the professional craft by visiting a couple of local upholstery shops. Ask friends for references.

- Examine the prospective upholsterer's work. As a professional craftsman, he will respond to your interest and guide you wisely.

- Look at the seams for well-matched patterns, smooth and even wetting, careful finishing details.

- Check to see that the padding is ample to cover the frame's skeleton.

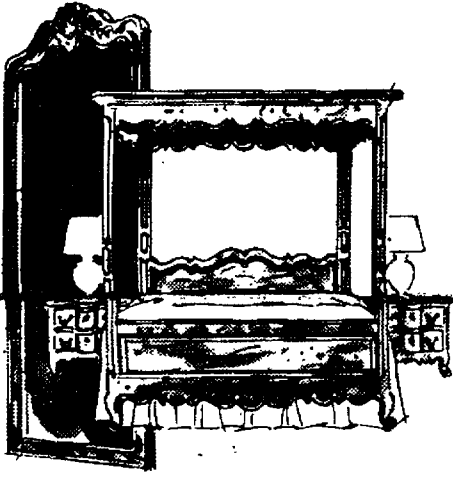
The upholsterer can reshape a piece, cut down a sofa to love seat size or create custom-made ottomans, floor cushions and storage cubes—all designed for your specific needs.

After selecting a professional upholsterer, have a field day with fabric selection. Be realistic in your assessment of daily use when choosing your fabric and ask the upholsterer for guidance. An imported Belgian velvet might do the trick for the little-used guest room. But when selecting material for a busy living room or family room, consider the many nylon blends or vinyl-coated fabrics that please the eye while offering built-in durability.

The range of fabrics is as unlimited as your imagination and the upholsterer's expertise.

With careful planning in selecting a professional upholsterer and the most versatile fabrics, your furniture will look better than new. Can a jonquil match that satisfaction?

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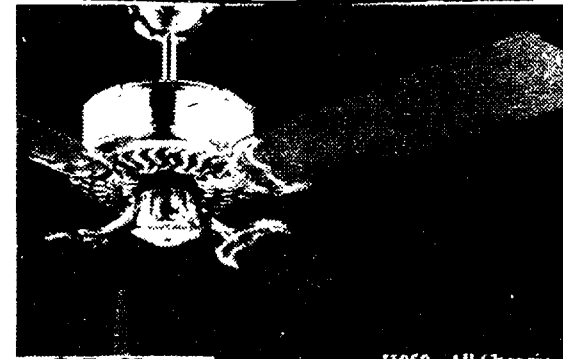
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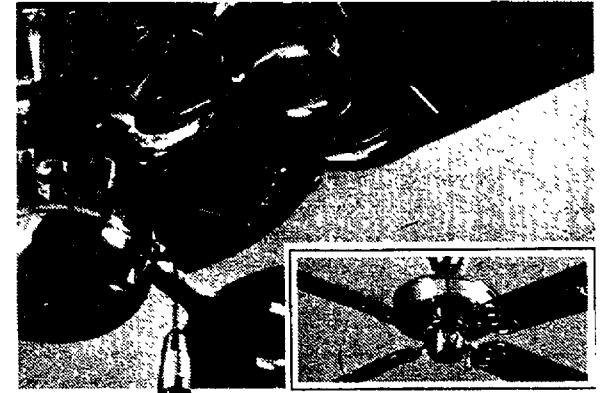
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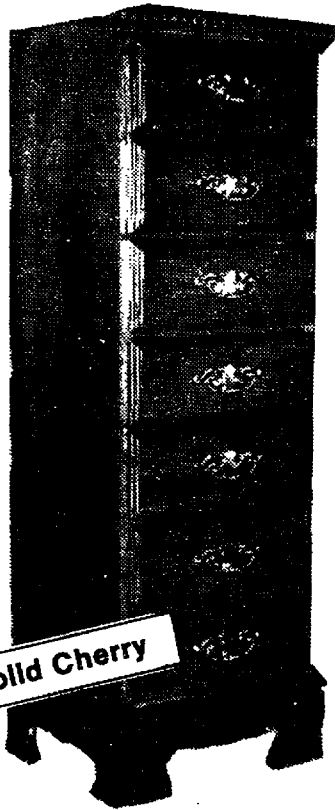
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**Dining around  
the house**

(Continued from Page 4-C)

• Country kitchen feast. Home cooking is replacing *nouvelle cuisine* as today's favorite food. And as a consequence, posh parties and trading their stiff dining room demeanor for a more relaxed evening in the kitchen.

One hostess also serves guests in a bright breakfast room. Complete with an antique wood-burning stove and country French Brittany furniture, the room is just right for the superchic simplicity of cassoulet or chicken Tetraxini.

• European-style picnic. A basket of sausages, cheeses, wine and fruit plus a short hike to the family room is a fun and easy way to break mealtime monotony. Paper plates and a brightly checked tablecloth add to the pick-up-and-go spirit, while cutting after-dinner clean-up time.

• Dinner theatre. All TV (or video-cassette) dinners don't have to be the bland-food, blank-star variety. Surround an important mealtime viewing with a supper show atmosphere. Disguise TV trays with linen place mats, and solve serving problems with an easy-to-eat one-dish meal. Set up the main course just before show time; bring in dessert at station-break, and hold a post-program discussion over coffee.

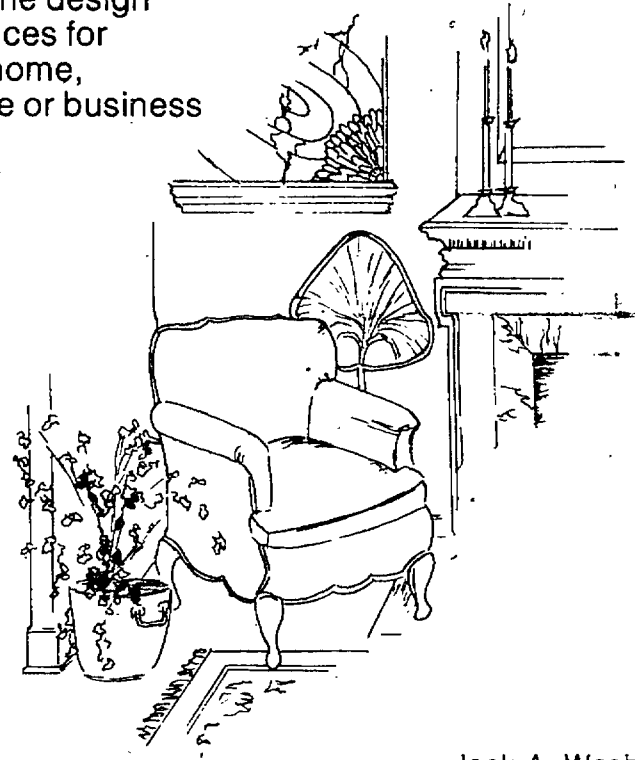
• Relaxed tete-a-tete. Why reserve breakfast in bed as a once-a-year Mother's Day treat? Starting the morning with a bedside breakfast adds a vacation-like luxury to daily routine. And for late-night dinners, a cozy bedroom is the most soothing place in the house. Simply adding Eighteenth Century Classics tea tables — they're slightly scaled but just the right height for dining — makes the relaxed setting room-service ready.

• Formal garden party. Central Park's Tavern-on-the-Green is a fine place for an elegant outdoor evening. But so is the backyard patio, the redwood deck or even the front porch. Alfresco dinners don't have to be blue jeans barbecues. Dress up an old-fashioned front porch with bouquet-topped tables; add privacy with hanging plants, and supply each guest with a home-grown corsage or boutonniere. Enliven your personal haute cuisine with garden fresh produce and herbs from the back door garden.

The possibility for at-home dining pleasures are almost limitless. The only problem is getting the family to agree on where they want to dine at home tonight.

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## Plan it all before building deck or patio



A key to success in building a deck or patio is to start out right — do not skimp on the design stage. The design phase should probably take as much time as the actual construction. Another suggestion to help you plan convenience and practicality into your project, is to think of your deck or patio areas as "outdoor rooms," or extensions of indoor living space.

Building an attractive outdoor deck or patio is a project well within reach of average, or even novice, household handymen. Doing most of the work yourself is an economical way to add living space to your home, enhance stay-at-home recreation and increase property value.

A key to success in building a deck or patio is to start out right — do not skimp at the design stage. A complete design probably will take as much time as the actual construction, but in the end it will save you time. Your design will also help you make accurate cost estimates before starting to build.

Your working design should take into account details of the site and its surrounding scenery, the construction materials to be used, traffic patterns and activities in the area, and wind, noise and lighting conditions. For example, the same deck can look quite different in bright natural light, deep shadows or soft artificial lighting.

**Artistic considerations**  
Artistic considerations might include harmonizing architecture with your home, using angles and geometric shapes to create visual interest, contrasting the textures of construction materials, or use of enclosed or partially enclosed areas.

Your eventual goal will be to develop a "concept" plan that will guide your construction step by step. But how to begin?

Sunday newspaper supplements, home improvement books and decorating magazines are all good idea sources. You may gain inspiration from homes you visit and enjoy — think about what makes them pleasant.

**Sense of enclosure**  
You may find that the most attractive spaces are those that have a sense of enclosure and, thereby,

completeness. Many wide-open patios suffer a feeling of emptiness — like an abandoned parking lot.

Think of your deck or patio areas as outdoor rooms or extensions of indoor living space. This will help you plan convenience and practicality into your project as well as an attractive appearance.

An open space could be thought of as a family room for entertaining large groups or for family get-togethers. If your dining room is too large or too small, perhaps an outdoor dining area can remedy the situation. A cozy corner or hammock nook might serve as an outdoor den.

**Use hand mirror**  
This approach will also help you pick the location of your "rooms." Cooking and entertainment areas require access to utilities and need storage and garbage facilities if they aren't sited near the indoor kitchen and service areas.

Another way to get a designer's-eye view of your patio site is to use a hand mirror to visually flip-flop the elements of your outdoor setting. Or take a series of slide photographs of possible sites. This is a favorite technique of professional architects.

Basically, the design phase of your project is a process of asking questions (about location, shape, color, facilities, elevation, uses, etc.) and finding and refining the answers. Some drawing skills will be needed, but these are not beyond the do-it-yourselfer.

There are many steps involved in making a successful design, but they are not difficult when taken one at a time. And once you have the design, the rest of the project can be carried to an easy, enjoyable and rewarding conclusion.

## Put herbs in garden, add spice to your life

Herbs can really spice up your repertoire of foods and teas. The varieties are infinite. Perhaps the most difficult decision you'll have to make is which ones to grow.

Decide what the primary purpose of your garden will be — cooking, teas, cosmetics, natural dyes, fragrances, a beautiful yard or magical potions.

**Very nutritious**  
Herbs and spices used

in food are very nutritious and, because the essential oils are so potent, the herbs can be used in small quantities. For this reason, they appeal to the gardener with limited space and to the cook on a budget.

The history of herbs and spices carries an aura of mystique, but growing them is quite easy. They can be grown along with any other flowers or vegetables in your garden.

## Fashion savvy to dress your room

(Continued from Page 2-C)

Your room: Play up your creativity. Be bold with your colors. Live with the kooky things you love.

- **Color:** Powerful, vivid, daring.
- **Floors:** Industrial carpet, Pirelli rubber tiles, paint-splattered raw wood.
- **Lighting:** Bare bulbs, neon, tracks with colored gels.
- **Furniture:** Platform bed, a banquette, chic classic chairs.
- **Exotic accents:** A Deco juke box, a mirrored piano, a mission settee, anything oriental.
- **Windows:** Bare, or covered in skinny-slat blinds.
- **Art:** Pop posters, soft sculptures.

### Classic tailored

Your Clothes: Preppy blazers and pleated skirts, gabardine suits, button down Oxford shirts, classic pumps, culottes with knitted stockings, a tweed jacket with suede elbow patches, Shetland pullover sweaters, a beret, a simple silk dress with a single strand of pearls.

You: You prefer intimate dinners to noisy discos, have season tickets to the symphony, are settled in a successful job.

Your Room: You need rooms that are softly contoured and neatly crafted, with surfaces and fabrics that are elegant and easy to maintain.

- **Color:** Soft neutrals: gray, lavender, aqua, beige.
- **Floors:** Wall-to-wall carpet, dark wood, Orientals.
- **Lighting:** Pharmacy lamps, ginger jars, sconces.
- **Furniture:** Antiques, a curvy loveseat in chintz, built-in shelves for records, books.
- **Traditional touches:** Good family pieces, a grandfather clock, a mirror edged in gilt.
- **Windows:** Shutters, side drapes of fabric.
- **Art:** Primitive portraits, a Post-Impressionist print.

### Romantic

Your Clothes: High-necked, lacy blouses, long ruffled skirts, angora sweaters, gauzy fabrics, ballet slippers, a long flowing cape, cameo brooches, peasant shirts, a calico vest, straw boater, wildflower prints, cotton granny gowns, a ruffled taffeta skirt, knitted shawls, fresh flowers in your hair.

You: You never miss "Masterpiece Theatre," and you never forget a birthday. You're an incurable, irresistible romantic.

Your Room: You want a bedroom that's as frilly as a French boudoir; a living room with country charm and clutter.

- **Color:** Powdery pastels, jewel tones; amethyst, garnet.
- **Floors:** Hooked or rag rugs, stenciled borders, bleached wood.
- **Lighting:** Fringed shades, Tiffany lamps, candles.
- **Furniture:** Wicker sofas and chairs, flowery fabrics, a Victorian rocker.
- **Sentimental touches:** Potpourri, family albums, grosgrain bows.
- **Windows:** Ecru lace curtains, tiers of organdy or gauze.
- **Art:** Framed quilts, portraits, silhouettes.

## Tiptoe through tulips on beautiful pathways

When you want to landscape, build a garden or simply develop better access routes around your home, you should design paths that have aesthetic as well as functional qualities.

The first consideration when beginning your plan will be the practical aspects. What is the best route for carrying groceries from car to kitchen? Is there easy access to the front door for guests?

Another major consideration must be the width of the walk. The question to ask here is, how many people will be walking on this path at one time?

If the answer is one, a suggested width is between 30 and 36 inches. Walks that will be used for two people side by side should be between 48 and 60 inches wide. If it is alongside a fence or wall, extra room is needed to avoid shoulder-scraping.

Once these questions have been answered, you must seriously consider the aesthetics. An inviting front entrance sets the mood of the home and is as important as any other part of your landscape.

Before you begin laying down the walkway, make sure you dispose of unwanted elements.

Weeds growing in sidewalk cracks or gravel paths can ruin the intended beauty of your layout. Your best bet is a herbicide that will kill all vegetation in the areas to which it is applied.

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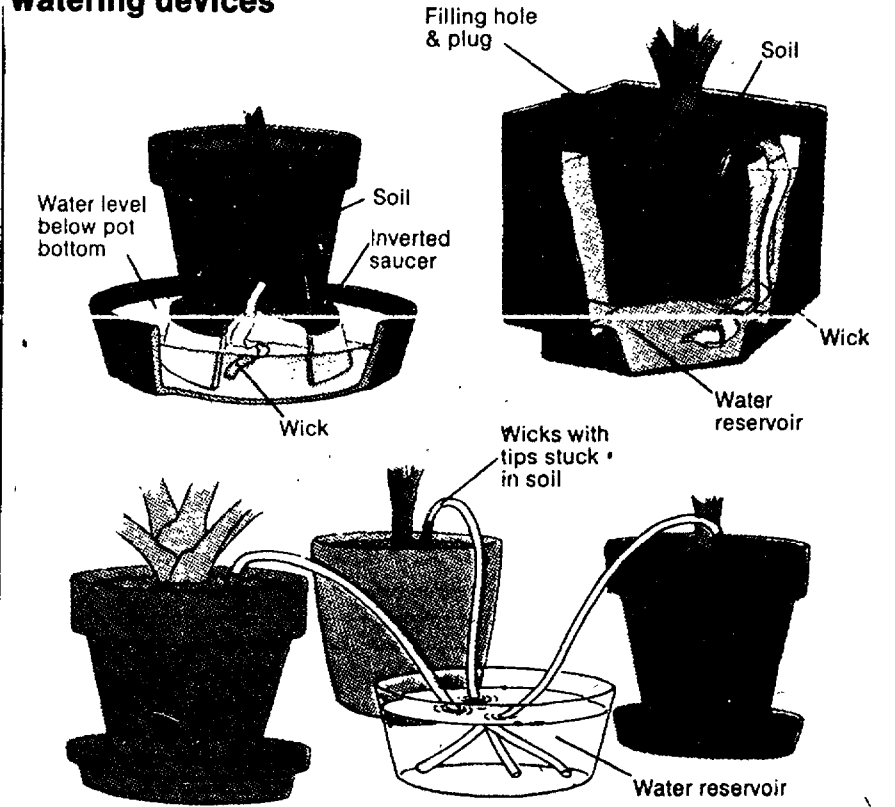
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## Tips to help indoor plants survive your vacation trip

### Automatic watering devices



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Indoor plants needn't die of neglect when owners vacation. A few precautions will ease your mind as well as the lives of your plants.

Whatever survival tactics you employ, the goal is to prevent plants from drying out. A simple approach is to impose a period of dormancy on the plants.

For a start, remove all plants from sunlight, lower temperature if possible and close draperies. Water the plants thoroughly but without fertilizer, which plants will not be using in reduced light. Fertilizer remaining in the soil may burn the roots.

Some large plants can survive up to a week with these simple precautions; others, especially smaller plants, demand additional accommodation.

To reduce water loss through evaporation, small plants may be double-potted. Fill the space between pots with moist sphagnum moss.

While you're away, a wick watering system can be the indoor garden's lifeline. Nylon clothesline makes a good conduit from water source into soil.

Willing friends who plant-sit may unwittingly overwater. To protect your plants, specify requirements on index cards and attach to Popsicle sticks stuck in the soil.

If you have many plants, a bathtub greenhouse may be your answer. Close the drain and cover the bottom of the tub

with plastic trash bags or dry cleaning containers. Place plants in the tub and water thoroughly; you may even give them a gentle shower. Cover with clear plastic, leaving openings for air circulation.

If you have a very expensive plant, contact the place of purchase for information about temporary care provisions. You may be able to board the plant at the nursery while you are away.

When you arrive home, don't shock your plants by immediately returning them to their sunny habitats. Remove plastic from plants, water those that need it and clear out dead and wilted leaves.

After about two or three days, the plants should be revived and can be returned to their accustomed spot.

## Homegrown tomatoes—an American tradition

The incomparable taste of juicy homegrown tomatoes is what makes them the most popular vegetables for American backyards.

Each spring, millions of people visit local garden centers to select young tomato plants. Among the many types to choose from are huge beefsteak tomatoes, tiny cherry tomatoes, plum tomatoes and even yellow tomatoes.

The professionally grown young plants are usually offered in flats, packs or individual peat pots. All are ready to be transplanted immediately after the danger of frost is past.

Because tomatoes are sun-lovers, you should pick a spot in the garden that receives direct sunlight most of the day.

The soil should be rich and well-drained. To condition the soil, first spade it deeply. Then, work in organic matter such as peat moss, compost or leaf-mold. Coarse sand added to heavy clay soil will improve drainage.

A soil test will indicate if any essential plant nutrients are lacking. State universities and county agricultural extension offices provide such tests. But,

even if you don't have your soil tested, an application of two pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer per 100 square feet will improve the fertility of most garden soils.

Organic gardeners may choose to fertilize by digging in dried blood, wood ash, phosphate rock and bone meal. All are natural materials that, used together, provide the necessary nutrients.

After the garden is raked smooth, you are ready to transplant. Young tomato plants in peat pots can be planted pot and all. Plants grown together in flats must be separated gently to avoid root damage and to retain as much soil as possible.

The transplant holes should be deeper for tomatoes than for most other plants. The lowest portion of the stem should be buried. It will produce roots that help anchor the large mature plants.

Space the seedlings two to three feet apart. After they are in place, water immediately and thoroughly.

To help keep the young plants evenly moist, spread a mulch of hay, grass clippings or black plastic sheeting over the soil. The mulch will retain soil mois-

ture and inhibit weed growth.

Cutworms can kill tomato seedlings by chewing through the tender stems at ground level. Protect each plant by surround-

ing the base with a bottomless paper cup.

As tomato plants grow taller, some will require staking. The bush-like tomatoes are small

and compact enough to stand upright on their own. But the vine-like tomatoes, which spread six to eight feet along the ground, must be staked.

Staking techniques vary from gardener to gardener, from a simple pole and plastic ties, to trellis netting and chicken wire cages that circle the plants.

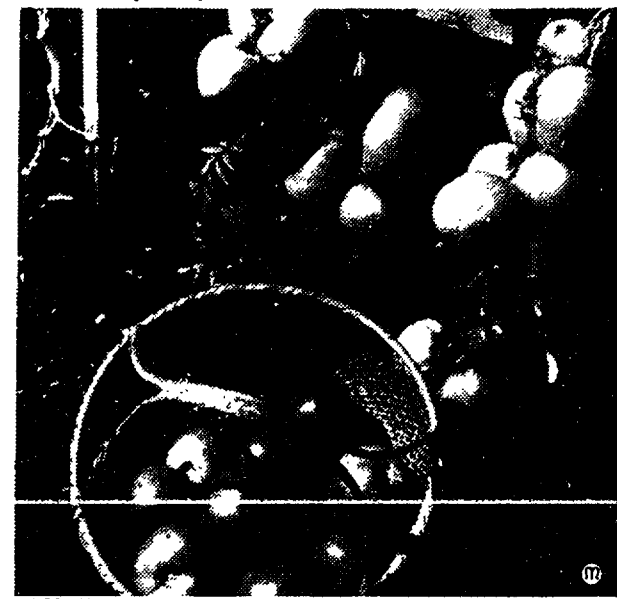
Throughout the summer, weed regularly and water thoroughly when the soil dries. Fertilize each plant once a month with a handful of 5-10-5 fertilizer.

Large pests such as tomato hornworm can be picked by hand. Small aphids and leafhoppers can be flooded with water from a garden hose.

If insects become a severe problem, use a mild, all-purpose insecticide, following the label directions. Organic gardeners may prefer to use pyrethrum or rotenone.

Tomatoes are ready to be harvested when they reach full color. Early tomato varieties will begin to ripen eight weeks after they are planted. Late varieties take about 12 weeks.

To pick, gently lift the fruit until the stem snaps. One taste, and you will be a believer.



TOMATOES REMAIN the most popular vegetable in American backyard gardens. Each spring garden centers offer a wide range of young tomato plants in flats, packs and peat pots. The plants will yield full harvests in gardens with rich, well-drained soil and lots of sunshine.

### Don't wait for winter, pocket savings today

## Reduce energy waste during the summer

It need not be winter-time for homeowners to concern themselves with finding new and better ways to conserve energy. There are a number of steps which can be taken during the summer months as well to help reduce energy waste.

Consider, for example, the hot water heater. It is the second largest user of energy in the home and, at the same time, one of the most inefficient users of energy.

By properly insulating the outer portion of the heater, however, enough energy will be saved to amount to a \$25 to \$45 savings each year.

The U.S. Department

of Energy recommends adding external insulation to all gas, electric and oil water heaters for the following reasons:

- The energy used to heat water in the average home is greater than the combined uses for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, television and air conditioning.

- Virtually all water heaters are manufactured with insufficient insulation.

- An estimated 25 to 35 percent of the total water heater operating cost is actually the cost of energy which is used to replace heat lost as a result of a poorly insulated tank.

Touching the outside of a water heater to feel if it is warm is not a true test to determine whether or not insulation is needed.

The surface temperature of a standard electric water heater is about 85°F to 90°F, which will feel cool to the touch. At this temperature, however, the tank is losing energy at a steady rate.

Some homeowners attempt to insulate their water heaters with ordinary building insulation. Not only is this material inefficient, but the Department of Energy warns that, for reasons of safety, ordinary insulation should not be applied to gas heaters.

They do, however, recommend the use of specially designed water heater insulation kits, such as Thermo Saver<sup>®</sup>, the original do-it-yourself water heater insulation jacket.

Sold and recommended by more than 50 public utilities nationwide, this patented jacket can be used to safely insulate gas, electric and oil heaters up to 24" in diameter.

It consists of a 1½" thick fiber glass insulation blanket faced with washable, fire resistant vinyl; a 2" thick top plate; seam tape with specially formulated adhesive; and diagrammed instructions for easy installation.

Thermo Saver meets Department of Energy standards, and retails at Sears Roebuck, JCPenney, Ace Hardware and other major hardware and home centers for about \$20.

Here are some additional conservation methods that will help to reduce your home energy this summer.

- Lower your water heater thermostat setting to 120°F. This will reduce operating costs by about 20 percent. If you own a dishwasher, set the thermostat at 140°F.
- Reduce your family's usage of hot water by

washing clothes in cold water and by taking showers instead of baths.

- Install water-saving aerators and reducers to all faucets and showerheads.

Use a clock thermostat with a double set back so that you can turn off the heat when you go to sleep and to work, and have it turn on automatically an hour or two before you wake up or return home.

- Inspect all outside home surface and appliance insulation for wear and tear. Replace as necessary.

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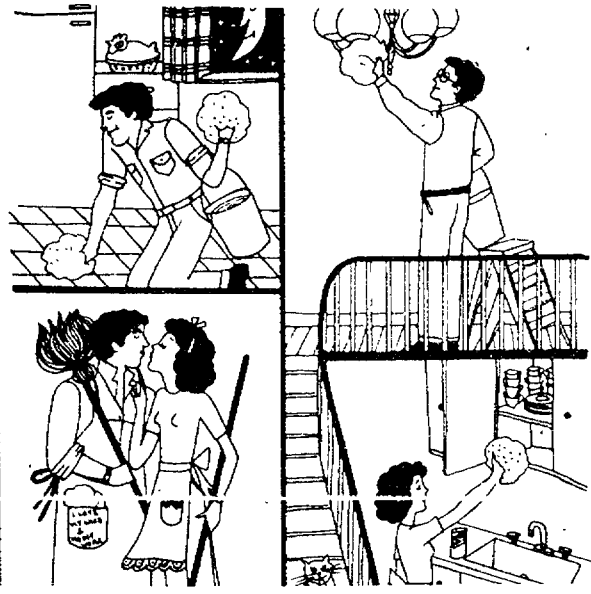
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# When spring clean-up time rolls around: equal work for equal pay



"Man Power!" Is it a new washday miracle, the rallying cry of a men's rights organization or a solution to the energy crisis? Actually, it's none of the above. It is, however, one solution to another kind of energy crisis — the superwoman's constant pressure to juggle home, family and job.

With 51 percent of American women now in the work force and more en route, this spring will find more men cleaning up around the house — supplying some of the power needed to scrub the tub and wax the floors.

For an orderly home  
Establishing a timetable that corresponds to a spring cleaning plan is to keep to an orderly household. With this advice in mind, we offer these suggestions to the duo who find "togetherness" one way to stamp out grime more efficiently.

Concentrate your efforts. Do one room at a time before moving on. However, before getting down to the nitty-gritty, first remove the messy clutter. Start by emptying wastebaskets and clearing furniture tops, then

proceed to dust, wash or shampoo.

**Share and share alike**  
Although housework should be a shared affair, try keeping out of one another's hair by taking on your "own" rooms. You'll be less tempted to criticize your partner's cleaning methods.

A good rule is to start at the top. Clean chandeliers, light fixtures and pictures first, then work your way down to tables, chairs, window sills and finally the floor.

Gather together all the cleaning supplies ahead of time. A large bucket is ideal for holding cleansers, rags, sponges and other essentials.

Rather than shuffling furniture from one room to another in an effort to shampoo the carpet, save time and back-breaking effort by covering each furniture leg with a small plastic bag. Then, simply move the furniture aside to clean the area and then return to its original spot.

Pick a day and time that's convenient for the two of you. While some prefer a Saturday morning blitz, others unwind by conquering one major mess per night.

When the husband pitches in, he not only saves his working wife's precious time and effort but also helps create the cooperative household spirit that's crucial when both partners work.

## Tips on buying a rose plant

Rose plants are sold either bare-root (wrapped and packaged loose) or growing in containers. Either type of plant will produce good roses.

Container-grown bushes may give the gardener fewer problems at planting time, but the varieties available will not be as great.

Roses are graded by a rating system: 1, 1½ and 2. Based on the size and number of canes on the bush. If you're willing to pay the price, buy the Grade No. 1 with three or four heavy canes at least ¼-inch thick.

Other points to consider when buying a rose plant are:

- Purchase plants from a well-known mail-order house or licensed garden centers.
- Avoid questionable bargains. Since you will be spending considerable

# Bedding plants for instant spring color

What can you plant in shady spots in your garden that receive only a few hours of direct sunlight each day?

The answer is simple. Put in bedding plants such as impatiens, wax begonias, coleus and browallias that produce their brightest flowers and leaves in shaded or semi-shaded areas. With a little planning, you can create shade gardens that will rival the sunniest spots in your yard for vibrant color.

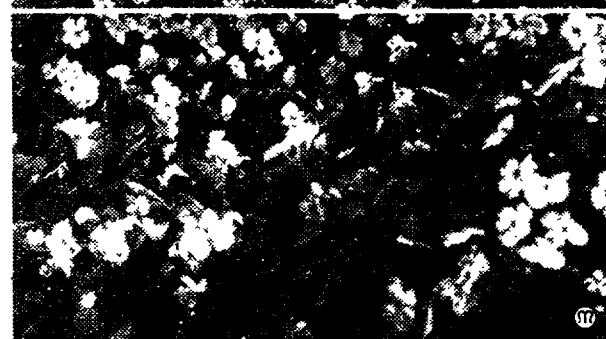
The largest selection of old favorite bedding plants and exciting new varieties is at your local garden center. The young plants usually come in flats, packs or peat pots.

Impatiens is a popular shade-loving plant that flowers with two hours or less of sun daily. The pastel blossoms of single and double-petaled varieties often grow two inches wide. Colors range from white to orange, salmon, red, pink and purple.

## An excellent choice

Other choices for shaded spots are wax begonias, with their shiny leaves of bright green, red or bronze. These compact plants produce full clusters of pink, white or scarlet flowers that sometimes hide much of the foliage. Except in hot, dry climates, wax begonias also thrive in direct sun when watered generously.

If you need a trailing plant, try browallia. The stems are covered with glossy emerald leaves and bell-like blue or white flowers. Browallia does best in partial shade, where sun



IMPATIENS, WAX BEGONIAS AND COLEUS are among the bedding plants that provide instant color to shaded gardens. Coleus thrive either in semi-shade or shade. The pretty pastel flowers of impatiens and wax begonias need little direct sun to blossom throughout the summer.

shines four or five hours a day.

Finally, do not forget colorful and sturdy coleus. Whether its leaves sport wild splashes or deep-hued solid colors, coleus brings life to any shade garden. As the plants grow taller, pinch off the stem tips and flowers to promote compact mounds of painted foliage.

Before you transplant young bedding plants to shaded flower beds and borders, prepare the soil by spading down at least eight inches.

Loosen heavy clay soil by digging in peat moss and coarse sand. With sandy soil, increase water retention by adding organic matter such as peat moss, compost or leafmold.

Soil fertility generally will be improved by mixing in about two pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer per 100 square feet.

## Best times to transplant

Evenings and cloudy days are the best times for transplanting. If you cannot put your plants in the ground immediately, water the flats or pots thoroughly and keep the plants in the shade until planting. The water will prevent them from wilting.

Bedding plants in peat pots can be transplanted pot and all.

Sink the pot rim slightly below the garden soil line. This keeps the pots from drying out.

Plants that come in flats should be separated gently to avoid root damage. Dig holes so that the transplants are as deep as they were in the flats. Tamp down the soil firmly around each plant.

Give your new shade garden a good start by watering it immediately and thoroughly. As summer approaches, rainfall alone may not keep your garden growing. So, water whenever the soil dries.

Once your garden is planted, maintenance chores are minimal. To encourage constant blooming, remove faded flowers. Fertilize young plants once every three or four weeks. Be sure the soil is moist before applying fertilizer.

## Brighten shady spots

Take advantage of the versatility of these remarkable plants. Impatiens, wax begonias, browallias and coleus are as spectacular in window boxes, planters and hanging baskets as they are in flower beds. With the right planning and care, they will brighten the shade all summer long.

# Myriads of marigolds

Few flowering annuals offer more variety, versatility and visual enjoyment than the marigold. Moreover, in a sunny garden, it is among the easiest of bedding plants to grow.

Two popular types are African marigold and French (dwarf) marigold. Their blossoms range in color from ivory through the full extent of yellows and oranges to a deep russet.

The African marigold may reach a height of three feet, though the average stem length is about 18 inches. Its luxuriant blossoms of double petals are crisply ruffled along the edges.

This tough plant, with its strong green foliage, is ideal for mass plantings in flower beds, or as a backdrop for shorter annuals and perennials.

French marigolds grow to heights of six to 18 inches and bear single or double-petaled blossoms in various shades of yellow and orange, or a combination of both colors. They are used frequently for borders.

Starting in spring, marigolds are available in flats, packs or peat pots at garden centers. These young plants are healthy, vigorous, and full of flowers and buds because they are grown by professionals.

Preparing the soil for planting is of prime importance. Spade flower beds to a depth of eight inches or more. Add peat moss, compost or coarse sand to break up heavy clay soil.

With sandy soil, dig in peat moss or other organic matter to increase the water holding capacity.

Then add about two pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer per 100 square feet of garden. Turn the soil and rake it smooth.

Wait until after the last frost date to set the plants in the ground. Evenings and cloudy days are the best times to plant.

Remove the young marigolds from their containers, keeping the root balls intact. Dig the planting holes deep enough for each root ball to be just below the soil line. Where several plants are grown together in a flat, gently separate them, keeping as much soil as possible around the roots.

Plants started in peat pots can be placed directly into the soil, pot and all. Be sure the peat pot rim does not stick out of the soil, or it will dry out. In all cases, water thoroughly just after planting.

Throughout the summer, water marigolds whenever the soil begins to dry. Drench them with a solution of 5-10-5 fertilizer at least once a month.

Pinch off faded blossoms to spur the growth of new flower buds. And don't be afraid to cut some fresh flowers, too. Brilliantly colored marigolds can brighten your living room as beautifully as your garden.

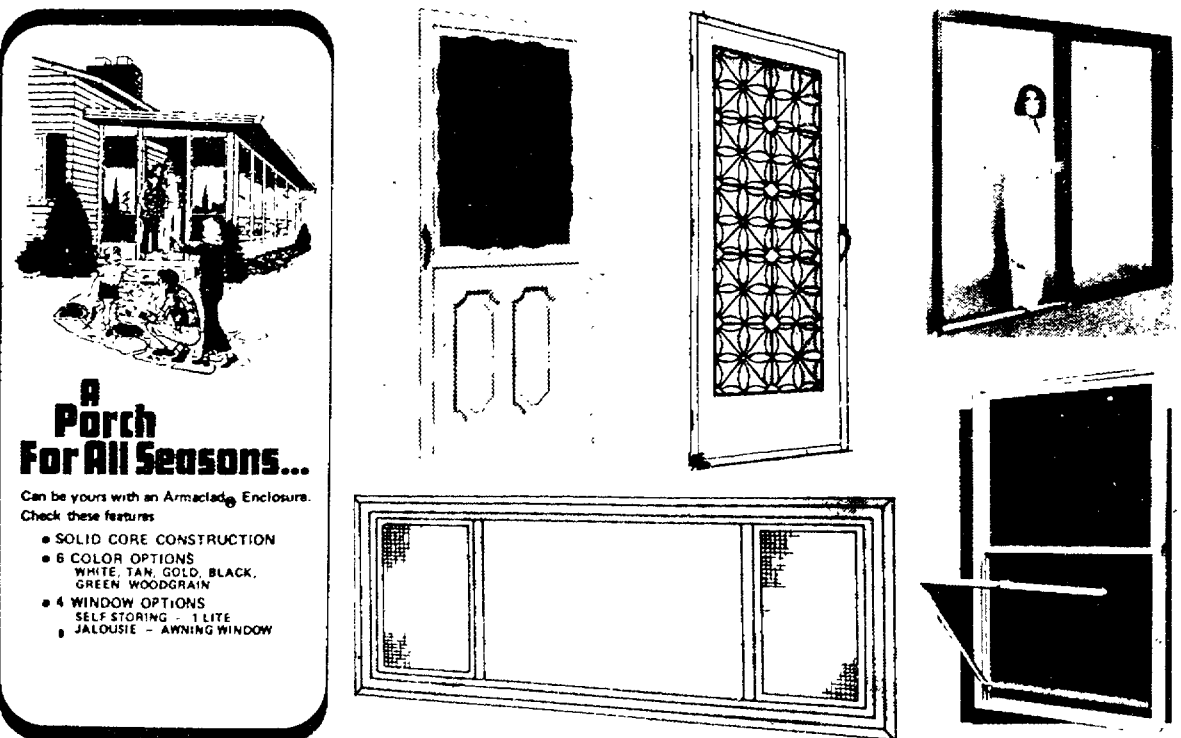
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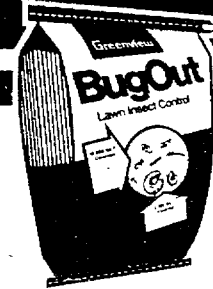


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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

## Small kid, big fish



The first "small kid catches big fish" award of 1981 goes to Andrew VanDeweghe, 7, of the Farms, (above, left). Andrew, who looks mildly pleased with himself, poses with his perch and his grandfather,

Frank Lesnau, of the Park. The pair caught the 7½ pound, 29 inch whopper off the dock at Windmill Pointe Park. By the way, the successful fishermen used minnow as bait and a perch hook as tackle.

## St. Paul's Lauer gets back 44 years of love on his day -- May 17

By Peggy O'Connor

A gold watch and retirement party are nice, but in recognition of a career that has spanned 40 years and parts of six decades, a watch and party just don't seem to be enough. So for Ed Lauer, Athletic Director at St. Paul's Catholic School, an entire day has been set aside to pay tribute to his 40 years of service.

There might not be a gold watch, but Ed probably won't miss it. For, on Sunday, May 17, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the St. Paul School gym, Ed's family, friends, co-workers, countless former students and athletes, and the public will get together to give back just a little of the love. Ed Lauer has given throughout the years.

May 17 has been declared "Ed Lauer Recognition Day" at St. Paul's, to help honor Ed as he relinquishes his duties as athletic director. While the formal ceremony is on that date, Lauer won't actually be retired from his position until the end of the school year in June.

And even then, Ed isn't giving up all his duties. "I'm not really retiring altogether," he says. "I'll still have my full time job at the Farms Pier with the Parks and Recreation Department."

After 40 years, it wouldn't seem to be necessary to explain his retirement, but Ed Lauer does just that. "The job demands full time excellence and I felt if I couldn't do that, it was time to step down."

"The athletic director's job is really for a younger person because it's a full time job — and it's getting bigger with the girls' sports growing as they are."

Ed Lauer began his career long before girls' sports began to grow. One of nine children, he was born and raised in Detroit. He was an "A" student and captained the football and baseball teams at St. Joseph Commercial High School.

Ed attended the University of Detroit on a football scholarship, but ironically did not play football, opting instead for the baseball diamond and basketball court. His prowess in basketball led U of D's Lloyd Brazil to call him "the greatest guard I've ever seen."

Ed began his career at St. Paul's in 1939, and, except for a brief stop in the service from 1943 to 1946 and in the Canadian American League where he played professional baseball, he has been with St. Paul's ever since.

His basketball teams won so many championships and awards it might be easier to list those they didn't win. The boys teams won more than 50 sectional, division, district, city and state championships between 1939 and 1972. The state championships came in 1961 and 1964. The St. Paul Lakers were Class C runners-up in 1965 and 1969.

The girls' basketball teams took home 14 trophies between 1942 and 1956, including

those for the High School Girls' City Championship in 1951 and 1956; the CYO Championship in 1947 and the League Championship in 1952.

In total, Lauer racked up a high school coaching record of 206 wins and 20 losses with the girls' teams and 492 wins and 112 losses by the boys' teams.

Ed Lauer was named to the Catholic League Coaches Hall of Fame in 1963; was named the Michigan High School Coaches Association Coach of the Year in 1968 and was given the Basketball Coach of the Year Award for his district by the National High School Coaches Association in 1978.

All of that adds up to a lot of years in sports, years in which sports and athletes themselves, must have changed.

"Frankly, the biggest difference in athletes I've seen in 40 years is that the interest isn't there like it used to be," Lauer says. "Everything is so diverse now—there are so many things for kids to do and not enough kids to go around."

"Also, in most sports now, the coaches require that kids stick to one or two sports. I think kids should get out there and play all the sports they can."

Despite all the changes, Ed can still look back at the many triumphs he had at St. Paul's, especially the one that came in 1961. "My most memorable moment would have to be the first state championship. That first championship is always something special."

Lauer says the members of that 1961 team were pretty special, too. "There were no stars — we worked together as a group. Those kids really wanted it and they really put their hearts into winning it."

"I still see quite a few of the 1961 team. Even though they're scattered all around the country they still come back to see me — and they still talk about that season. It's funny, we get together and talk about old times and the first thing they want to do is go to the gym and work out."

Many members of the 1961 team and from all of Ed Lauer's teams will be heading over to the St. Paul gym on May 17 to talk over old times with Ed. Lauer says he really doesn't like the fuss of those kinds of affairs, but realizes that after 40 years somebody would want to do something to mark his retirement. Besides, there'll be a lot of people there he'd like to see.

"I think it will be a great opportunity for me to meet people, to see people I haven't seen in years — I'm looking forward to that."

For those who think that May 17 will in any way be a sad occasion, or that come the end of the school year, Ed Lauer won't be around anymore, Ed puts that rumor to rest.

"I'll be around — at the Pier or with the Little League. And being around the kids — I won't ever leave that."

## Blue Dolphins show is set

By Mark Clark  
South High

South's synchronized swimmers, The Blue Dolphins, will put on their annual show May 13 through 15 in South's swimming pool. Wednesday's show will begin at 4 p.m. with the other two starting at 7 p.m.

This year's show, "You've Come a Long Way Baby," will include 34 girls and 10 boys in a total of 18 routines.

The girls will perform two solos, one duet and two trios. There will also be one all boy routine and one boy-girl routine. Members of the Points Players will entertain with skits in between each routine.

The Blue Dolphins, an extremely popular organization at South, is also very selective in picking its members. Seventy girls tried out in October and after four swim clinics and tryouts, 34 girls

began practicing for the show. The girls put in many hours with practices once a week from October until March, and then everyday until the show. "I think all the practice we've put in will produce an excellent show," notes Blue Dolphins vice-president Patty Streicher. Other officers include president Sue Dumouchelle, secretary Sue Sobson, treasurer Lynn Ferriole and coach Helen Treacy.

## North track team gains revenge from streak breakers

By Ron Fournier  
North High

North's boys' track team last week took revenge against the same Lakeview squad that broke North's 96 meet winning streak last year.

With the memory of last year's Lakeview mile relay team edging out North to win the relay and the meet still fresh in their minds, the Norsemen beat the Huskies rather convincingly, 74-53.

Ironically, North's traditional pillar, the distance crew, didn't carry the team as in past years. Instead it was the sprint teams, emerging as the most impressive aspect of this year's victory.

The 440 and 880 yard relays were won by North. Tom Held and Steve Schwinke both looked strong in taking second and third in the 100 yard dash. And Dave Trask ran an amazing 51.23 in cap-

turing second in the 440 yard dash. How can you top that?

Brian Vier did. Vier, last year's MVP, participated in three events and placed second, first and first. He set a new Norsemen record in the 330 low hurdles. His 30.0 time in the low hurdles, according to Coach William Kurovech, "makes him one of the top 330 men in the state. I don't think anyone else has run that time yet."

Vier won the 120 high in 14.46 and jumped six feet to finish second in the high jump. Of course the distance attack was strong. Dan Hammer easily ran away with the mile but the real race was several seconds behind him. Mark Rolain and Lakeview's top runner, Bob Michielutti, fought it out in the shadows for the last lap and a half. Although Michielutti out-

kicked Rolain to win the battle, Rolain won the war. Michielutti worked so hard in the mile that he failed to run his best in the two mile. Rolain got revenge, finishing third behind North's two sophomores Brian Boutell and Joe Schmidt.

## SH trackmen 10th in relays

By Dawn Loeniskar  
South High

Raising its season record to 3-2, the South boys' track team narrowly beat Roseville on April 28, 67-63, and finished 10th out of 12 teams at the Mt. Clemens Relays on May 2.

Taking first place at the meet against Roseville were Bill Peattie, 2:06, in the half mile, Jim Hanika, Rob Gall, Pat Boll and Tom Wilson in the 880 relay, and Phil Agby in the low hurdles.

Not to be outdone, Lakeview flexed its muscles in the middle distances with a beautiful display of teamwork in the half mile. Lakeview's Brian Crus and Jim Corbit passed John Pamerleau in the final turn of that race to capture first and second with times of two minutes. Pamerleau still finished with the best time of his life, a sterling 2:01.

The girls' track team has also seen a good deal of success in the last week, even though their Bi-county record is 0-2.

The team finished fourth in the prestigious Central Michigan Relays last weekend.

Cathy Schmidt, Martha Whitaker, Patty Meehan, and Jeanne Soullier combined their efforts three times to finish first in the medley distance relay and the distance medley relay and second in the mile relay.

Mary Franklin finished fourth in the 1500 meter run and Karen Thomas finished fifth in the 110 yard low hurdles.

## ULS netters are top ranked

The University Liggett School boys' tennis team earned a No. 1 ranking in Class C-D for the week of April 27, according to the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association. The ULS squad, coached

by athletic director Bob Wood, was also ranked No. 3 in the top ten teams of all the classes. Kalamazoo Loy Norris, a Class A school, and Cranbrook, a school from Class B, earned higher rankings in the top ten.

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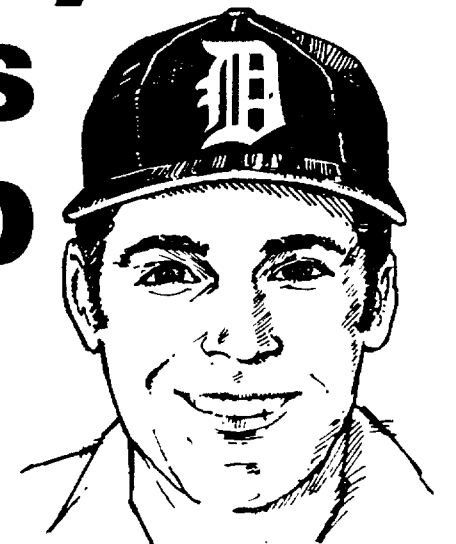
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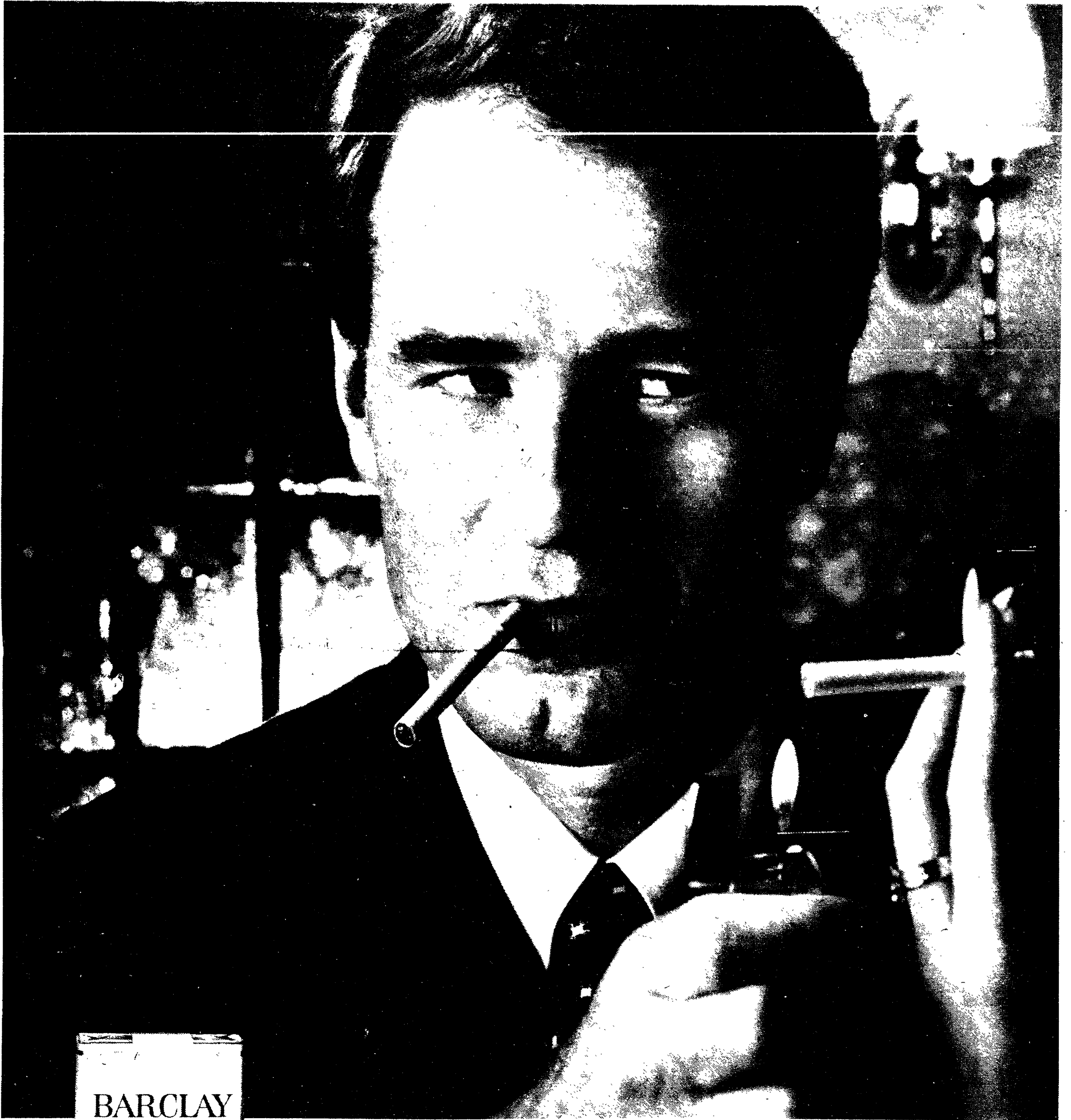
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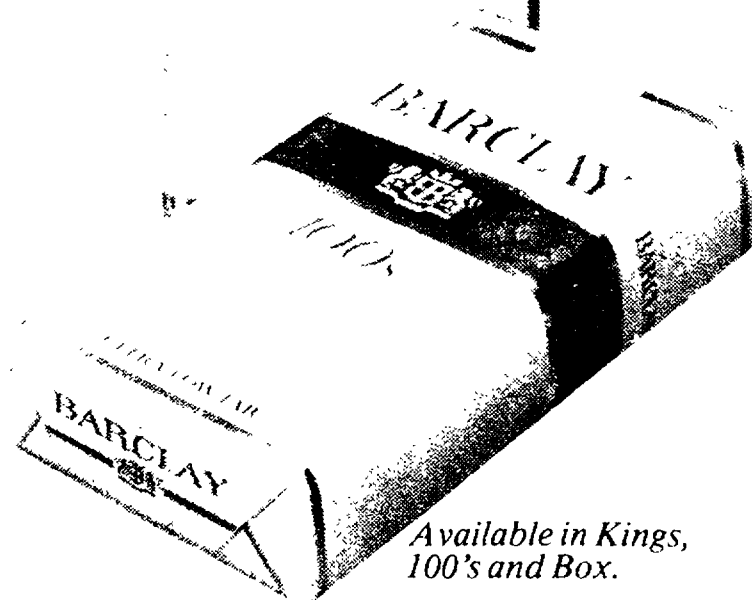
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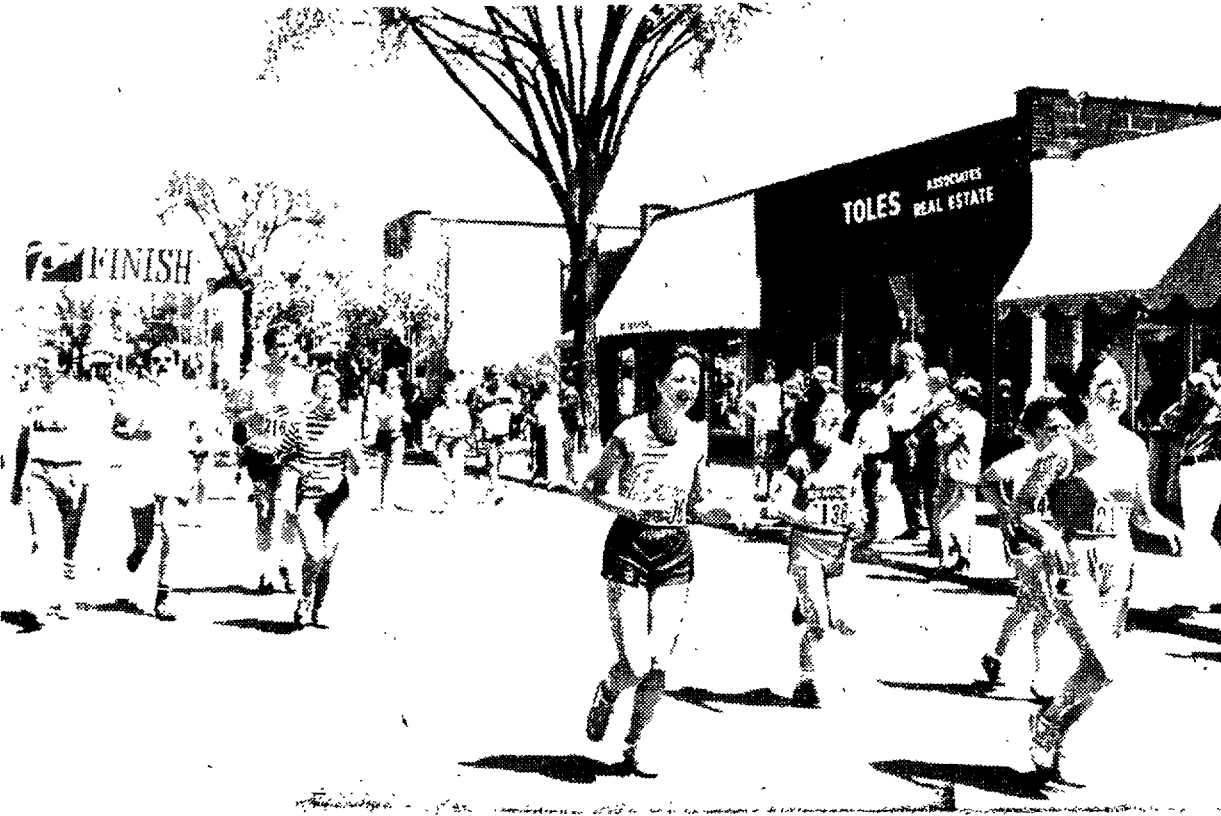
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# Cottage run—a fun way to start a healthy habit



Photos by Ike Leo

More than 400 runners and walkers of all ages, shapes and sizes participated in the first Cottage Hospital "Start a Healthy Habit" Fun Run/Walk on Kercheval last Sunday. At left, above, is the overall winner, Louis Hockstra, who finished the 3.1 mile course in 15 minutes, 45 seconds. From the looks on the faces of some of the other participants pictured above and below, starting a healthy habit couldn't happen at a better time.



Four hundred and fifty people started a healthy habit by joining in the first annual Cottage Hospital "Start a Healthy Habit" Fun Run/Walk on Sunday, May 3. The 3.1 mile, five kilometer race was held to stress the importance of beginning some form of exercise to help maintain health and avoid illness. A two day health fair staged in five locations in the Village preceded the race on May 1 and 2. The race was held along Kercheval Avenue in the Farms.

Louis Hockstra, running in the men's category ages 20-24, posted the best time when he finished in 15 minutes, 45 seconds.

Others who placed in the race in the men's categories were: 14 and under: Frank Edwards, first, John Roscullet, second and Murray Hawthorne, third; 20-24 years, Louis Hockstra, first, Ed Hammer, second and David Ferris, third; 25-29 years, Terry Rowson, first, Robert Thibodeau, Jr., second and Zenas Van Slyck, third.

In the 30-34 age category, Michael Blake was first, Charles Johnson, second and Ronald Grenda, third; 35-39 years, Robert C. Lucas was first, David Holeywinski, second and Paul Rentenbach, third.

In the 30-44 age group, Sangelo Vettorello finished first, Ronald R. Helveston, second and Robert Yeomans, third; 45-49 years, Bob Hays was first, William Salot, M.D., second and Jim Plath, third.

In the 50-54 year category, Rod Cuest came in first, Jack Chiodo, second and William Rice, M.D., third; in 55-59 years, Gene Sorge was first, William R. MacBride, second and James H. Kaloger, third. In the category, 60 and older, Carl Wroblewski was first, Clem Wicker, second and Clayton Alandt, third.

Women who won trophies in the 14 and under category include Valari Ambrose, first, Patricia C. Loehner, second and Michelle Zablocki, third; 15-19, Judi Vermeulen, first, Mary Jo Kalmar, second and Sara Brieden, third; in the category 20-24 years, Maureen P. Tippen, first, Jo Ahee, second and Mariezella Dela Garza, third.

In the 25-29 category, Emily Pryor was first, Anne Eshelman, second and Maureen Rowson, third; in the category 30-34 years, Kathy Kirby finished first, Penny Briscoe, second and Carole McGovern, third.

Winners in the 35-39 category were Janet Faust, first, Pat Palm, second and Ann Connors, third; 40-44 years, Margie Fahim, first, Deanna Hawthorne, second and Patti Gitre, third.

In the 45-49 group, Joanne Roose was first, Mary Kane Brieden, second and Jean Buhler, third; in the age

group 50-54 years, Mary Rose Kratkiewicz was first, Nancy Huckins, second and Elizabeth Mulcahy, third; in 55-59 years, it was Rose Serdoz, first, Agnes E. Hay, second and Margaret Linden, third.

In women, ages 60 and older, Anne Waybur was first and Celia Barello, second. There was no third place trophy awarded. An honorary trophy was awarded to Hermann Geisert, 80, for being the oldest entrant to finish the race as a runner.

In the walking category the women's winner was June MacDonald. Alexa Kraft was second and Leslie Bennet, third. In the men's category, winners were Martin Kraft, first, Eugene Hawthorne, D.D.S., second and R. R. Crandall, third.

Race director was Jeanne Bocci, a secondary education teacher at North High who has conducted more than 17 races. Other committee members from the Pointe are Jerry Bocci, Jeanne's husband, Dr. Eugene and Deanna Hawthorne, Joan Thornton, George and Sally Mader, Doug Schubert, Vic Foster, Jon B. Gandelot, Jim Webers, Frank Soby, Peter MacDonald and Henry M. Marchand.

Race co-chairmen were Madge B. Lawson, public relations director for Cottage Hospital and Nancy Y. Davidson, development director for Cottage Hospital.

Honored guests included Farms mayor James H. Dingeman, who fired the starting gun, and Ralph L. Wilgarde, Cottage Hospital administrator, Josette Hosking, president of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, presided at the drawing for 45 gifts donated by Pointe merchants and the award of race trophies.

Commercial sponsors for the run/walk were Seven Up-Canada Dry Bottling Company of Detroit, Ford and Earl Design Association, Vital Options, Inc., Total Runner and Steiner Promotions.

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and the race committee extends thanks to the city of Grosse Pointe Farms, the Farms Police Department and the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the use of the Richard School.

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## NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, June 8, 1981.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 8, 1981, is Monday, May 11, 1981. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on said Monday, May 11, 1981, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township or City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Ave., City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

DATED: March 9, 1981  
GPN — 4-30-81 & 5-7-81

Larry D. Rankens  
Director of Business Affairs

## Run for South is May 9

By Jeff Measelle  
South High

It's time again for the annual "Run for South," Saturday, May 9 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The run is sponsored by the Dad's Club of South High.

There are 1,100 students involved in extra curricular activities ranging from debate to intramural sports to band at South. Many of these activities are not covered by the Board of Education's budget, and the "Run for South '81" will help meet some of the financial needs.

Each runner tries to fill his or her pledge sheet (sheets can be obtained by calling South's office) with as many sponsors as possible. No runner may exceed eight laps and the minimum pledge per lap is 25 cents. Once the run is over all pledges must be returned by May 15.

Even though the run takes place between 10 and 2 there is a definite schedule. For the first hour freshmen will be able to run, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., sophomores will get their turn. From 12 to 1 p.m., juniors and students from Pierce will get track time.

Closing the day off will be the seniors and Brownell students. Adults can run anytime and students with conflicting schedules can do likewise.

There are some incentives for all runners. Any participant who earns \$25 or more will receive a complimentary T-shirt. For pledges totaling \$5 or more runners will be eligible for one of the 100 raffle prizes.

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1970 LYMAN—23-foot, wood, inboard, loaded with extras. Winter tarp. 774-7968. GRAMPIAN—26 foot, 1970, 4 sails, 12.9 h.p. Chrysler, VHF, new cushions; bow and stern pulpits, full life lines, \$8,250. Excellent buy. Must sell. 884-4200 days, 1-987-7947 evenings. 17-FOOT CARBER — Wood lap straight 60 h.p. Johnson and trailer, \$1,000. Call after 4 p.m. 885-6947. TONNEAU COVER for 24-foot Sea Ray, cuddy cabin, 1977. Portapotty, both like new. 885-3994. 17-FOOT WOOD Runabout—teak trim, new cushions and cockpit cover, 16-gallon built-in tank, 135 Merc outboard, good condition. 649-3287 days, 884-1810 evenings. LARSON 16 ft. tri-hull bow rider with 80 h.p. Mercury outboard, and tilt trailer. \$3,500. 881-8631. 50 HP EVINRUDE, short shaft, older wood boat and trailer, \$950. 882-8840. AMF-ALCORT, Sailfish — fiberglass, new sail, \$250. 882-5210. ALCORT SUNFISH — Fully equipped, yellow and white racing sails, \$500. 527-5313. 15 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT—1968 35 h.p. Chrysler motor, trailer, accessories, all like new, \$1,150. 885-3326. SAILBOAT 22 feet cruising, sloop — fiberglass with trailer, 3 sails, \$7,800. 371-4386. 1979 DAY CRUISER, 23 ft. Jet boat with trailer, 460 Ford engine, Cutty cabin, swim deck, bow rail, low hours, many extras, \$11,500. 388-7492. 32' 1960 CHRIS CRAFT — Connie, TW185, generator, autopilot, radio, good condition. 885-7434. 2 OUTBOARD MOTORS — 3 hp Johnson, 3.5 hp Sears, \$125 each. 886-1264. 1973 SEARAY — 24 foot. Sport Bridge, twin 165's. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 881-5107. 11A—CAR REPAIR

12C—FARMS FOR SALE ST. CLAIR — 10 acres with many apple trees only 7/10 mile from town; city water; 11 year old ranch home with 1832 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths; paneled rec. room in basement; attached 2 1/2 car garage and small barn — all for only \$84,750. ED SASS, REALTOR ST. CLAIR: 329-4095 EDNA COTTRELL: 765-9217

12D—LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY ST. CLAIR—Cozy, attractive St. Clair River home — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, river room, dining room, living room with fireplace. All new kitchen with appliances included. Excellent fishing and boat dockage with covered boat hoist. \$139,500. ST. CLAIR — Custom brick. Mint condition, ranch style home in area of fine property. 3 (or 4) bedrooms, formal dining room, den, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage, full basement. \$134,500. Land Contract terms. MARINE CITY—50-foot river property with seawall, boat dockage and large brick patio. Spacious home features river room, living room with conversation pit, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms. \$137,000. Land Contract terms. MACGLASHAN CO. Opposite St. Clair Inn 329-2294

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD AUTO FINDERS INTERNATIONAL "SPECIALIZING IN THE SALE OF PRIVATELY OWNED VEHICLES" 1976 SEVILLE—Triple yellow, leather interior, 38,000 miles, sharpest in town. 1976 COUPE DE VILLE, white on white with red interior, 54,000 miles. \$2,995. 1975 GMC window van, automatic, power steering. \$1,295. 1970 model '53 MG Replica. 12,000 miles. \$7,495. 1980 CORVETTE, 13,000 miles, red, glass tops, black leather, 4 speed. 1978 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 30,000 miles, full power, mint condition, \$6,195. 1979 RENAULT LeCar, 19,000 miles, 4 speed, air, factory sun roof, \$3,895. 1977 GRAND PRIX, Red, bucket seats, Rally wheels, air, stereo, \$1,995. 1977 DODGE Sportsman Royale, Dual air, stereo, 8 passenger, \$3,195. 1974 HONDA Prelude 1979, low miles, one owner, stereo, air, moon roof, 5-speed, rustproof, great shape. 886-4547 evenings or weekends. 76 PINTO — 45,000 miles, clean, AM FM stereo cassette, air, rear defogger. \$1,550. 882-7802. WE HAVE SOLD OVER 396 PRIVATELY OWNED CARS LET US SELL YOURS IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY FAST Consider Auto Finders International 884-6740 18195 MACK

See Ray Campise DRUMMY OLDS THE ROAD TO SAVINGS THE 81'S ARE HERE ORDER YOURS NOW! For that personal touch on new or used cars. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 772-2200

EASTSIDE TRANSMISSION 16301 MACK at 3 MI. FREE ROAD TEST WORK GUARANTEED 884-5959

12F—NORTHERN PROPERTY MICHIGAN THUMB AREA Prize Land — 300 acres — Hills, streams, woods, and some tillable acreage. Land Contract terms. \$265,000. GEORGE PALMS REALTOR 886-4444

12F—NORTHERN PROPERTY BEAUCHAMP REALTORS 329-4755 CHOICE LOT on beautiful Wallon Lake, between Petoskey and Boyne City, 313-646-4962.

GRAND OPENING 19921 Twelve Mile I-94 — 3-4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, garage. From \$52,490. WHILE IT LASTS 12' 7 8" KODAN 776-1610 886-2206 OPEN DAILY 2-6

PETOSKEY PROPERTIES • COMMERCIAL • RESORT • ACREAGE • RESIDENTIAL "Stop by when up our way" 413 E. Lake Street Petoskey, Michigan 49770 (616) 347-5360 PAT VERHELLE, BROKER

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE PARK 5/5 2 family, side drive, deep lot, garage, gas heat, income \$650 per month. Try \$15,000 down Land Contract.

DETROIT 3 bedroom brick Colonial, natural fireplace, bath and a half, new carpeting, side drive, 2 car garage, St. Clare Parish. Priced at \$42,500. Low down payments to qualified buyer.

GROSSE POINTE PARK 4 bedroom Colonial, large rooms, comfortable home, deep lot, remodeled kitchen and bath. Price reduced, \$47,000, or offer. Consider Land Contract.

GROSSE POINTE PARK 6-6 brick 2 family. Separate furnaces, gas heat. Income over \$600 a month. Under \$80,000. Easy terms.

CROWN REALTY 821-6500 TOM McDONALD & SONS 3rd GENERATION

HARPER WOODS — Just listed. 20437 Lennon, 1,600 square foot, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, Grosse Pointe schools, aluminum trim, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, finished basement with wet bar and half bath. Central air, sprinklers, 2 car garage. Land Contract terms. Asking \$68,900. Call Diana at Kee Real Estate 751-6026.

LAKESHORE DRIVE Condo, assumable mortgage, all major appliances, quiet location, pool, tennis courts. Close to shopping. 223-7238. 8:30-5:00 p.m. 774-5008 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, central air, many extras. Across from St. John Hospital. 288-4900.

BY OWNER — 1003 Cadieux. Reduced to \$136,500. Terms available. 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial. 2 car attached garage, central air, humidifier, electronic air cleaner. 1 1/2 bath up, 1/2 bath down. Plus bedroom suite, including large dressing room, large bath with tub, shower stall and double vanity. Professionally landscaped. Lot 100x135. Call for Flyer. 643-0900 9-5 p.m. 455-3225 after 5 p.m. Principals only!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 5056 HAVERHILL

Priced to sell, 3 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 car garage.

882-6565

Income Property

Each unit includes 4 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. \$195,000. 882-8353.

BY OWNER

665 Peachtree Lane—Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial in the Woods. Large kitchen, family room, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. Many extras. By appointment. \$149,000. 886-2452

1012 BEDFORD RD.

GROSSE POINTE PARK 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Fully carpeted, drapes, 2 car attached garage. Den, screened doorway porch, storm doors, windows, screens. Excellent condition, 100 ft. well landscaped lot, large patio. Aluminum gutters. To be put on market by owner soon. Drive by.

BARGAIN

1370 HARVARD ROAD Retired owners have moved to Florida and MUST SELL their 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Large lot. Asking \$74,900. Will consider all offers. Hurry, won't last. THE MEEHAN CO. 393-2700

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

33 WESTWIND Spacious 5 bedroom Cape Cod, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, gas heating and central air, sprinklers, new kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Assumable mortgage of \$35,000 at 7% interest. Asking \$179,000. Open Sundays 2 to 5 885-5244 By Owner

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIRST OFFERING HARPER WOODS WILLIAMSBURG CT. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, new carpeting and drapes, central air, attached 2 car garage. Assumed mortgage. Grosse Pointe Schools. 8 MILE/HARPER Sharp starter or retirement home. 2 bedrooms, garage, laundry room, carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$38,900. Land Contract terms. STIEBER REALTY 775-4900

HARPER WOODS. 3 bedroom brick ranch, double lot, garage, carpet, new carpeting. 20882 Hampton. Call 884-6013, 882-4337.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

New Offering — By Owner 1618 NORTH RENAUD GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious custom built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, center entrance Colonial with family room, central air, 2 fireplaces. 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Many other extras. Newly landscaped and in move-in condition. Financing terms available. BY APPOINTMENT 886-3806

BY OWNER 20167 WEDGEWOOD GROSSE PTE. WOODS

Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully decorated, all extras, plus buildable lot at rear. Owner here from Florida for next week and must sell. Latest listing has been \$159,500 but will accept any reasonable offer. Call either 573-6930 after 9 a.m., before 4 p.m., or 776-8954 after 6 p.m.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

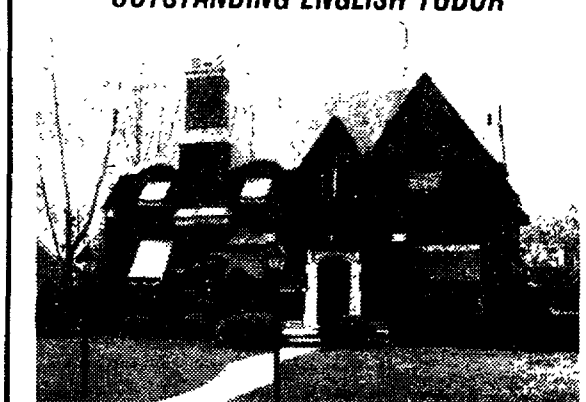
85 MOROSS GROSSE POINTE FARMS FIRST OFFERING — BY OWNER Center entrance, red brick colonial. Three bedrooms, fireplace in master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining and living rooms with custom drapes, den, updated kitchen with Jenn-Air range and separate eating area. Excellent condition. 78' frontage and walking distance from Farms Pier. Call 881-8483

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 19832 WEDGEWOOD (Near Cook)

Custom-built in 1965 for the present owner, this immaculate colonial has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2-1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air and a whole list of additional features. Land Contract terms available.

The Clark Company 884-1500 19818 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan 48236

OUTSTANDING ENGLISH TUDOR



1079 BALFOUR GROSSE POINTE PARK By owner — Five spacious bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, built-in kitchen, breakfast nook, paneled library, 2 sunrooms, 3,800 square foot plus finished basement with fireplace and wet bar, central air, newly carpeted and redecorated. Many extras. \$174,900 blended rate mortgage or land contract available. For appointment call 824-7358 after 6 p.m.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

42 S. DUVAL GROSSE POINTE SHORES 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, library, 3 car garage, all new deluxe features. BY BUILDER 886-8710

SUBURBAN INFLATION FIGHTER

Income with inground pool, sauna, 2 fireplaces. Land Contract terms. Call 268-2200. (S-219)

NEW WORLD



For Sale by Owner Grosse Pointe Woods S. Oxford near Morningside 2 1/2 years old, custom built colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken den or 5th bedroom on first floor. Beautifully decorated, collector's dream, built-in shelves galore. Large foyer with winding stairs to open balcony. Bedrooms have walk-in closets, first floor laundry, mud room, 14 x 20 foot paneled sunken family room with custom designed fireplace. Door wall off dinette leading to large patio plus terrace built around 100 year plus apple tree. Beautifully landscaped yard lots of privacy, gas grill, underground sprinkler, garage door opener, air conditioning. \$152,000. 882-8459

FINANCING 11% AND UNDER

Advertisement for Century 21 Lochmoor realtors, featuring images of houses and text describing financing options and property details. Includes contact info: 19866 Mack at Torrey Rd., 884-5280.

MONROE & ASSOCIATES

Large advertisement for Monroe & Associates realtors, featuring a list of properties, contact information, and the slogan 'for over 30 years'. Includes phone number 771-8900.

Advertisement for Chamberlain REALTORS, featuring the company logo and contact information: 771-8900.

SCHULTES REAL ESTATE

Advertisement for Schultes Real Estate, featuring contact information and a list of properties. Phone number: 881-8900.

- List of real estate listings from Schultes Real Estate, including properties on St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Detroit's finest area.

Advertisement for Schultes Real Estate Grosse Pointe Office, featuring contact information and address: 16840 Kercheval Avenue.









**Center needs more donors**

As Memorial Day approaches, the War Memorial's 1981 Annual Family Participation Campaign in still \$17,500 short of the \$170,000 goal needed to operate in the fiscal year beginning Aug. 1. While gifts received total \$1,600 more than donations received by this time last year, the goal was set \$5,000 higher than 1980. Even this now appears insufficient in light of continuing spiraling costs of operation which may force curtailment of some services and activities. Over 350 donors of record have yet to be heard from and it is hoped they will act now to preserve and continue to operate one of Grosse Pointes' greatest community assets. Gifts to the Center are tax deductible. New residents are receiving a special appeal to join the ranks of supporters of the War Memorial Cultural and Community Center. Members of the volunteer board of directors will add personal appeals in behalf of the campaign toward the end of the month. John Worcester, chairman of this year's campaign, and all the Memorial directors and staff wish to thank the many who have already given.

**Hundreds start a healthy habit at Jacobson's**

Hundreds of Grosse Pointe area residents took advantage of free health tests and information available at the Cottage Hospital "Start a Healthy Habit" fair held at the Jacobson's, Inc., store, 17000 Kercheval Avenue, Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2. Free blood pressure checks, pulmonary function tests, nutrition tests and weight and nutrition information were available. Visitors to the five health fair locations in the store also obtained general health information on a variety of subjects and viewed special hospital displays. Representatives from the Radiology department, the laboratory and the operating room staff brought equipment displays, while others from speech therapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy and social service provided special programs and information. Children visiting the two-day fair received balloons. As a follow up to the contest which tracked the balloons released from Cottage Hospital as a part of the promotion of the health fair, Madge B. Lawson, public relations director, announced a health fair invitation received from six year old Jody Coy of North Jackson, Ohio, a suburb of Youngstown, had traveled the farthest. Originally, Vital Options, Inc. of Grosse Pointe had offered a six week series of fitness courses to the winner. However, because no balloons were returned from the township area, Deanna Hawthorne, co-owner of Vital Options will offer the winner a free pair of running shoes. Six returns were made from the more than 350 balloons released from Cottage Hospital on April 15. Other returns came from areas from Cleveland to Warren in east central Ohio. Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator, Cottage Hospital, said the "Start a Healthy Habit" Health Fair, along with a children's poster contest and Cottage Hospital's first annual Fun Run/Walk was staged to stress the importance of people taking individual responsibility for staying healthy through good habits of living. He said this was one way people could participate in hospital cost containment.



Nurse Betty Bultinck administers a blood pressure test.

**It's festival time at North**

North High School senior Teresa Bertrand, (right) demonstrates one of several arts and crafts that will be on display May 12, 13 and 14, in the foyer of the high school auditorium during North's Festival of the Arts. This is the third annual festival combining the work of students enrolled in fine art, photography, industrial and architectural drafting, fashion design and fabrics and wood technology. In addition to the work shown, students of the commercial foods class will provide the Pointe Cafe, selling various desserts and hors d'oeuvres as well as hot and cold beverages. On stage during evening hours, performances will be given by North's Choir, Band and Orchestra and Drama students. Festival hours are 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12, and Thursday, May 14, and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13.



**ULS K classes visit the zoo**

On April 14 University Liggett School kindergarten classes visited the Bird Aviary at the Detroit Zoo. In class, the four and five year old youngsters have been studying the different bird species and their habits as well as the most obvious difference birds have from other animals — feathers! The children's particular favorites were the Bald Eagle perched high in its nest and the Turkey Vulture when they flapped their wings. Everyone liked the brightly colored feathers and beaks of the tropical birds which freely swam and flew around the inner area of the aviary. Returning to University Liggett, kindergarten teachers Yvonne Stahl and Penny Joel asked their students to build birds' nests. The youngsters were excited to find twigs, leaves, dried grasses, and even tinsel on the school's grounds from which they fashioned very realistic nests.

**PWP talks male myths**

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) will present Bruce Tabashnick at its Friday, May 8 general meeting. His topic "Life Inside the Male Box," will look at some of the common myths that both men and women have about men. Because of the artists exhibit at the War Memorial, the 7:30 general meeting and afterward will take place at the K of C Hall, 10 Mile and Little Mack. The Grosse Pointe Chapter meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. Call the PWP Hot Line at 881-5892 for information concerning programs and membership.

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN NOTICE OF HEARING VACANT LOT CLEAN-UP SPECIAL ASSESSMENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will meet at the City Hall on Monday, May 18, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. to consider the adoption of a Resolution authorizing the City to proceed with necessary weed cutting and general clean up on vacant lots and to assess the cost of the project to the property owners on the tax rolls for the above described work together with the penalties set forth by Ordinance.

The properties in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to be assessed on the tax rolls are as follows:

LOT NO.	SUBDIVISION
13	P.C. 618
55-60	Joy Realty Ham. Park
3b, 6a, 6b-9	Ridge Road
307-309a	Country Club Pk. #3
309b-311	Country Club Pk. #3
4	Willison Sub #1
20	Edgemere Sub. #1
5, 6, 12, 14, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25	Rose Terrace Sub.

The owners of the above property, as indicated on the current tax roll, have been notified individually by letter, of the program and the cost involved.

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

**Richard G. Solak**  
CITY CLERK

GPN: 5-7-81

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL STATE-WIDE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981**

Notice is hereby given that a Special State-Wide Election will be held in the cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, and in Grosse Pointe Township, in the County of Wayne, and in Lake Township in the County of Macomb, in the State of Michigan on Tuesday, May 19, 1981, from 7:00 in the forenoon until 8:00 in the afternoon, for the purpose of voting on the following:

**PROPOSAL A**

**PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.**

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400,000 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of taxable income.
3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.
4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.
5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.
6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.
7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

The polling places for such election are as follows:

- CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**  
All Precincts: MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)
- CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Pct. 1 - Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex  
Pct. 2 - Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex  
Pct. 3 - Municipal Bldg., Jefferson and Maryland  
Pct. 4 - Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham  
Pct. 5 - Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham  
Pct. 6 - Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham  
Pct. 7 - Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Pct. 1 - Grosse Pointe High School South Gym-Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pte. Blvd.  
Pct. 2 - Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue  
Pct. 3 - Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue  
Pct. 4 - Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road  
Pct. 5 - New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road  
Pct. 6 - Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte  
Pct. 7 - Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte
- CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Pct. 1 - Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue  
Pct. 2 - Barnes School, 20090 Morningside  
Pct. 3 - Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road  
Pct. 4 - Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road  
Pct. 5 - Municipal Bldg., 20025 Mack Avenue (Lobby-Council)  
Pct. 6 - Municipal Bldg., 20025 Mack Avenue (Basement)  
Pct. 7 - Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road  
Pct. 8 - Barnes School, 20090 Morningside  
Pct. 9 - Grosse Pointe Post 303, 20916 Mack Avenue  
Pct. 10 - Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road  
Pct. 11 - Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue  
Pct. 12 - Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
- TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE**  
Pct. 1 - Old Vernier School, 36 Vernier  
Pct. 2 - Old Vernier School, 36 Vernier
- TOWNSHIP OF LAKE**  
Gate Lodge, 1100 Lake Shore Drive

**Richard G. Solak** City Clerk  
**Nunzio J. Ortisi** City Clerk  
**T.W. Kressbach** City Manager-City Clerk  
**Thomas K. Jefferis** Township Clerk  
**John C. Purcell** Township Clerk  
**Chester E. Petersen** City Administrator-Clerk

GPN: 5-7-81 & 5-14-81

**THE Grosse Pointe PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM SPECIAL NOTICE ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS**

**ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION MONDAY, June 8, 1981**

NOTICE is hereby given that applications for absentee ballots for the annual school election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date will be received from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fridays, beginning May 11, 1981, at the Administration Building located at 389 St. Clair Avenue.

Applications will also be received on Saturday, June 6, 1981, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at said Administration Building.

Emergency Absent Voter Applications will be received on Election Day, June 8, 1981, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Administration Building (in those instances where it is impossible to file an application by the statutory deadline outlined above).

Absentee voter ballots must reach the undersigned at the Administration Building in time to be deposited with the Absent Voter Counting Board before the closing of the polls on Election Day, June 8, 1981.

**Larry D. Rankens**  
Director of Business Affairs

G.P.N. — 5-7-81.

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-11-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday evening, May 18, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeals:

**Appeal of George and Dorothy Hartemayer, 1680 Faircourt, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a permit to construct an addition to such residence which would create a deficiency in the minimum rear and side yard requirements as provided for in Section 5-4-2(d) and 5-4-2(f) of the 1975 City Code (Schedule of Regulations); a variance is therefore needed from the Board of Appeals.**

**Appeal of Robert G. Nesom, O.D. who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to occupy 19517 Mack Avenue; a building occupancy permit was denied by reason of inadequate off-street parking as required in Section 5-3-16 of the 1975 City Code; a variance is therefore needed from the Board of Appeals.**

**Appeal of Carl R. Habermas, 1007 Vernier, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a permit to construct a rear addition to such residence which would create a deficiency in the rear yard requirements as provided for in Section 5-5-7 of the 1975 City Code; a variance is needed from the Board of Appeals.**

**Appeal of Thomas A. Handlos, 20879 Mack Avenue, for-permission to construct a residence and real estate professional office at the southeast corner of Hollywood and Mack (a/k/a Lot 81A, Hollywood Subdivision); as provided for in Section 5-11-8(n) of the 1975 City Code; a variance is needed from the Board of Appeals.**

**Chester E. Petersen**  
City Administrator-Clerk

GPN: 5-7-81

**Problems in Venezuela**  
Although Venezuela incomes are the highest in South America, 30 percent of Venezuelans are undernourished, uneducated and physically weak or mentally retarded.

**VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES NOTICE OF REGULAR VILLAGE SPRING ELECTION**

**TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, WAYNE AND MACOMB COUNTIES:**

Notice is hereby given that the regular Village Election is to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 19, 1981, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

3 Trustees for Regular two Year Term.

You are further notified that the polls for the Village Election are:

Precinct 1 — Grosse Pointe Township — 36 Vernier Road.

Precinct 2 — Grosse Pointe Township — 36 Vernier Road.

Lake Township Precinct — Gate Lodge, 1100 Lake Shore Road.

The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Daylight Savings Time.

**John R. Nicholson**  
Village Clerk  
GPN 5-7 & 5-14

**Comptroller of the Currency Treasury Department of the United States Washington, D.C.**

WHEREAS satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that Michigan National Bank - Grosse Pointes, located in Grosse Pointe Woods, State of Michigan, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

IN TESTIMONY, WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 13th day of February, 1981.

**John G. Heimann**  
Comptroller of the Currency  
Charter Number 16970 G.P.N. 4/16 through 6/11

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981. The Hearing will be held by the City Manager at the Municipal Offices, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 (Telephone 885-6600), at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 18, 1981.

**Richard G. Solak**  
CITY CLERK

GPN: 5-7-81

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Notice is hereby given that an absentee voter counting board computer accuracy test for the Special Election to be held on May 19, 1981, will be run on Friday, May 15, 1981, at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Room, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, and all interested persons should feel free to attend.

**Chester E. Petersen**  
City Administrator-Clerk  
GPN: 5-7-81

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for May 18, 1981. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday:

**An Ordinance to Repeal Title III, Chapter 1, of the City Code Entitled Bulk Food Establishments;**

**An Ordinance Regulating Cable Television Systems Within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.**

**Chester E. Petersen**  
City Administrator-Clerk  
GPN: 5-7-81

# North baseball win streak at 12

By Tim Saunders  
North High

It was a busy week for the Grosse Pointe North varsity baseball team as it played in what probably was the most important week of action in the early season.

The Norsemen played seven games in six days, including a doubleheader with Brablec and the second and third games of the three game tournament on Saturday in Alpena.

The four games between Monday and Thursday of last week were all against Bi County teams and even though much more is expected of this team, than a Bi County championship, as always it's first things first.

The Norsemen faced a tough Lakeview team and it took another fine pitching performance by Bill Babcock for the Norsemen to get by with a 3-2 victory. Babcock gave up two hits and struck out 10 as the win tied him for the school record for most pitching wins in North history (21).

Offensively, the Norsemen made the most of their six hits and the Huskies' three errors. In the second inning Erich Schubert was walked, went to second when John Mueller was safe at first on an error and Craig Stafford delivered both runners with a two run double to provide North with the winning margin. North added one more run in the fourth on a run-scoring single by John Menzo.

The Huskies' two runs came in the fourth and were both unearned.

The Norsemen embarrassed the Brablec Cougars on April 29, taking both ends of the doubleheader, 14-1 and 15-0. The second game victory set a school record for most wins from the start of the season with 12.

John Clem had another big day, going seven for seven in the two games with two homeruns, three dou-

bles and eight RBI. Scott Young and Pete Mogk both had three hits in the opener to support sophomore Dave Babcock's second win.

In the first game May 2, North had an easy time with Cadillac, winning 12-0. The big blow came in the fifth inning when Hackett's three run homer made it 8-0. Hackett was the winning pitcher, giving up no runs on five hits and striking out 12.

The scheduling of the games worked perfectly because when North met Alpena in the final game on Saturday both had won their two previous games. It turned out to be the best game of the tournament.

The two teams battled to a 1-1 tie through the first five and a half innings. Bruce Stewart forced in North's run with an RBI single in the first and in the fifth Alpent put runners on first and third. The runner on first stole second and on the throw the runner at third scored.

Alpena broke the game open with a two-run homer by Paul Cousineau in the sixth to go up 3-1 but in the top of the seventh the Norsemen came back. Schubert led off with a single and went to second on Mueller's bunt single. Stafford, filling in at second base for the injured Menzo, sacrificed the runners over and then Dave Monark scored both with a two-run single.

Alpena didn't score in their half of the seventh, forcing the game into extra innings. On the first pitch in the top of the eighth, Pete Mogk lined a pitch 376 feet over the centerfield fence to make the score 4-3. Clem walked, was moved to second on a sacrifice and after Schubert grounded out, Mueller hit a two-run homer to leftcenter to make it 6-3.

A solo homer by Blaze Hiley with one out in the bottom of the eighth kept Alpena's hopes alive but Babcock got the next two batters to end the game. Mogk was named the tournament MVP as the Norsemen returned home still undefeated.

## Farms Little League opens

Six Farms major league teams started off the 1981 Little League season last Saturday at Kerby Field. Outstanding pitching performances were the order of the day in two of the three games.

The Yankees' Steve Gedman and the Reds' Eric Restum turned in fine pitching performances as the Yankees outdueled the Reds, 2-1. In another contest, the Pirates rolled to an opening day victory over the Phillies, 16-8.

The Pirates totaled 18 hits, Ricky Leonard and Mike Dingeman collecting four hits each. Tim Kirchner also collected two hits for the winners. Todd Hawthorn and Jim Pangborn tallied two hits each for the Phillies.

Jerry Henry rapped four hits, including a game-winning triple in the last inning to lead the Indians to a 3-2 win over the Tigers. Both teams received great pitching, the Indians' Henry limiting the Tigers to three hits.

The Tigers' Ted Kolp also pitched well, notching 10 strikeouts in a losing effort. Kolp also doubled to drive in both Tiger runs. Doug Kuroop and Ted Evans each turned in clutch singles for the winners.

**Sticky African problem**  
They have a hard time keeping road signs in repair in certain parts of Africa, according to Family Safety magazine. It seems that elephants and giraffes eat the signs to get at the glue used in sign construction. They love the taste of it.

# It's that time of year again . . .



Time for baseball fields all over the Pointe to be filled with Little Leaguers. The Park got the season off to a rousing start with its annual Little League parade last Saturday. The parade included all the usual parade participants—fire trucks, police cars, and scores of

Little Leaguers in decorated cars. The event was followed by four games on Saturday. The little fellow on crutches, however, had to be content to watch those games, as well as the parade, from the sidelines.

## Sports in brief

Pointer Carolyn Danaher has been awarded a varsity letter for her achievements as a member of the women's squash team at Bowdoin College. Danaher is a freshman at Bowdoin.

Mark Kennedy, a North High School graduate, received the Dominick Taddonio Award at the 1981 University of Detroit All-Sports Banquet on April 10. The award is given annually to the member of the cross country team whose "spirit matches that of the man for whom the award is named . . . a former cross country coach and motivator of young men." Kennedy, a four-year letterman in cross country at U of D, was co-captain in 1980. He lettered for four years in both track and cross country at North, where he was a member of the state championship track squad. Kennedy is an accounting major at U of D.

Grosse Pointe North High graduate Bob Brown is listed as a top prospect on the University of Detroit baseball roster. Brown, a freshman, will play both infield and outfield and add much-needed left-handed hitting to the U of D lineup. The 6 foot 1 inch, 185 pound Pointer was selected as athlete of the year at North as he led the team to the Class A state championship in 1980. Brown was an All-League football, basketball and baseball player at North.

## ULS netters run mark to 5-2

The ULS varsity tennis team defeated Grosse Pointe South, 5-2 on April 28. The victory raised the Knights 1981 record to five wins and two losses.

The Knights then traveled to Ann Arbor to take on the No. 2 ranked team in Class A—Ann Arbor Huron, where they were defeated by Huron, 5-2.

ULS hosted its 14th Annual Eight-team Invitational and for the seventh consecutive year won the event. ULS won six of the eight flights to collect 42 points. They were followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer, at 27; Grosse Pointe North, 19; Dearborn, 16; Grosse Pointe South, 15; South Lake, 8; Edsel Ford, 8; and East Detroit, 1.

The Knights swept all four singles flights — individual winners were: No. 1 singles, Kris Robbins; No. 2 singles, Gar Knight; No. 3 singles, Steve Pack and No. 4 singles, Todd McCoy.

In the doubles, University Liggett won the first and third flights while Ann Arbor Pioneer won the second and fourth flights. Doubles winners for ULS were: No. 1 doubles, Frank Crociata and Brian Hunt and No. 3 doubles, Mike Ottaway and John Polizzi.

This week the Knights travel to Midland for another eight-team invitational on May 9.

## SH softball team unbeaten in non-league

By Susan Sweetman  
South High

South's varsity softball team remains undefeated in non-league play as it defeated Highland Park, 22-1 and then topped Rochester, 11-1, 18-11 in a doubleheader last weekend.

"I was pleased with all players and we kept Rochester down," commented coach Jan Hooper. "It was a good feeling, and we gained experience."

"Laurie McKinnon pitched well on Friday and we pulled together as a team," Hooper added.

A major problem that has faced the team this season is the lack of umpires attending games. Because of this, Highland Park continued to illegally steal bases throughout the game. "It is upsetting to the coach and the girls," Hooper commented.

The team's strongest players, according to Hooper, are junior Amy Armbruster, who leads the team in hitting, sophomore Carolyn Hosky and seniors Laura O'Shea, "the stabilizing force of the team," and Liz Rentz, who plays more than one position.

In league play, South has lost to East Detroit, 11-3 and L'Anse Creuse, 13-8.

South will play Mt. Clemens at home today, May 7, at 4 p.m.

## ULS batters split games

By Bill Gore  
ULS

The ULS baseball team suffered yet another defeat, losing to the Harper Woods Pioneers on April 30, 10-6. The Knights had taken command of the game early, compiling a 4-0 lead against the Pioneers by the bottom of the second inning.

During the top of the third inning, errors plagued the Knights and the Pioneers rallied for nine runs, building a five-run cushion between the Knights and themselves. The Knights tried in vain to rally in the fifth inning, but the Pioneers only allowed two runs to cross the plate.

In the seventh inning, the Pioneers added an insurance run. The top bats for the Knights were sophomore Jeff Parks with one hit and two RBIs and sophomore Dwight Kelsey with two hits and one RBI. Parks also put on a good performance with two hits and one RBI. Parks also put on a good performance on the bases, stealing twice and scoring one run.

The Knights bounced back quickly with a victory over the Oakland Christian Lancers on May 1. The Knights took control of the game early by taking a 2-0 lead after the first inning. The Lancers scored a run in the third inning to cut the Knights' lead to one. In the top of the fifth, the Knights scored again to take a two run lead, but the Lancers scored two runs in the bottom of the same inning to tie the game at three.

From this point on, the Knights took command of the game. They scored a run in the sixth to break the tie and an insurance run in the seventh to guarantee victory. The final score was 5-3.

The big hitters for the Knights were Parks, who got two hits in four trips to the plate, senior Jerry Parks, who went one for two and had two sacrifice hits and a RBI, and senior Mike Kirkpatrick, who had a triple and three walks. Parks and Mike Kirkpatrick showed good base running style as Jeff stole two bases and scored two runs and Mike stole a base and scored a run.

The Park Little League opened its minor league season on Saturday, May 2, with two high scoring games. In the first, Indiana defeated Michigan State, 18-17.

Matthew Dillenbeck pitched for Indiana, Mark Pennington and David Kosman pitched for MSU. Brian Madar, Nancy Kostecke and Jeff Conlaw notched RBIs, but the highlight of the day was a fourth inning grand slam by Kirk Westervelt.

In the other minor league contest, Wisconsin and Michigan played to a 20-20 tie in a closely played, see-saw game. Charles Shultz and Tom Sullivan pitched for Wisconsin. Richard Stevens turned in a three-run triple in the sixth inning to tie the game.

Lester Bybee, Adam Prokop and Mark Slate shared the pitching honors for Michigan. Bybee, Slate and Doug Cerre each hit a double for Michigan.

## Quick start for NH girls

By Tim Saunders  
North High

North's girls' varsity softball team could be well on its way to repeating last year's Bi-County championship season thanks to a quick start in league play.

The North girls tuned up for the Bi-County opener against Southlake on April 15 with two non-league games against Bishop Gallagher and Fraser in early April.

After dropping the first game to Gallagher 10-3, the girls evens their season record with a 6-1 victory over Fraser.

The Ramblers took the lead with a run in the first but then it was all North as the girls scored in four of the last six innings. Peggy Cadieux allowed only three hits and hit a home run while Laura Maslar knocked in two runs on two hits.

After a six day layoff because of a postponement in their game against South, the girls opened their Bi-County season by defeating Southlake 3-0 North's two runs in the first inning were enough as Cadieux held Southlake scoreless on two hits.

Lakeview was North's next opponent on April 27 and the girls banged out a 6-4 win.

After scoring four times in the first inning North added two more in the fifth. Pitcher Cadieux won her third game and went three for three at the plate with a two-run homer. Sue Shanley and Laura Maslar also added a

North High's JV baseball team beat Lakeview, 1-0, on April 27 as sophomore right hander Bob Wujek pitched a two-hitter to gain his fourth win of the season.

The victory improved North's Bi-County League record to 2-0 while its overall mark now stands at 7-1.

The game went scoreless until the sixth inning when North rallied for a run. Joe Haas led off with a walk and Mary Mitchell sacrificed him to second. Haas took third on a Lakeview miscue before Kevin Dundon sent him home with a base hit.

The Norsemen's only other hit of the afternoon was scored by Haas in the first inning.

First race not so fast  
The Indianapolis 500-mile race was first held in 1911. The winner, Ray Harroun, driving a six-cylinder Marmon Wasp, attained an average speed of 74.59 m.p.h.

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