



## Artists seek new life for Punch

By Gregory Jakub

Over the years, Grosse Pointe's Punch and Judy Theater has always been the scene of the latest rage. In the 30s it was talking pictures. In the late 70s, it was rock groups such as the Talking Heads. Today, it's teenagers talking about Space Invaders or "Rocky Horror."

Lately, the Punch has been the scene of talks about a non-profit artists group's efforts to restore the theater to its original splendor and make it the focus for Grosse Pointe's cultural activities.

## Parents of handicapped protest cuts

By Susan McDonald

Special education programs for mentally and physically handicapped youngsters which grew tremendously during the 1970s, are being hit with a double whammy this spring.

Federal and state budget tightening efforts are expected to cut as much as 25 percent of the funding local public schools receive for special education. And, at the same time, declines in enrollment are shrinking class sizes to the point some programs are too small to operate.

**IN GROSSE POINTE** the cuts have already begun, to the dismay of some parents of handicapped children in the school system. The spring lay-off list approved by the Board of Education last month reduced the staff by the equivalent of two and a half special education teachers. One program at the kindergarten level was eliminated.

James Perry, of Prestwick Road, represented a group of parents at the School Board's May 11 meeting, who are "deeply concerned about the quality of special education."

The parents, of children with varying degrees of handicaps in a variety of programs, were there to remind the School Board of their kids' special needs. But in the budget-tightening 1980s, those needs may be difficult to protect.

"President Reagan's budget cuts should be anywhere from 20 to 25 percent of what we get to run special education programs," according to Reginald Sienkiewicz, Grosse Pointe's director of special education services. "We're still hearing different reports on what that 25 percent cut will mean, and we're guessing about what the state will do."

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## Say goodbye to a Pointe tradition

By Joanne Gouleche

Fluffy cotton candy twirled on a paper cone. White-faced clowns with red-painted smiles. Sitting serenely atop the merry-go-round's wooden horses. Shrieking and groping through the darkness of the Horror House.

For Grosse Pointe youngsters, those have been the sights and sounds of a Grosse Pointe tradition, the University Liggett School Fair—two days in June when kids save their nickels and dimes to bite into chocolate-dipped bananas and try to beat the odds in winning a big, over-stuffed bear.

But according to school officials this week, the fair, after 30 years, has been dropped as one of Liggett's annual fund-raisers.

Liggett Headmaster Ray Robbins said school trustees decided last fall the fair was not enough of a money-maker to be continued this year.

"We were finding that we were spreading our volunteers too thinly with the fair and the school's antique show," Robbins said. "The fair just didn't generate enough money, and we always had a problem with in-

The group calls itself the Theater Artists Guild of Metropolitan Detroit and its purpose is to acquire the Punch and Judy and to support, promote, and sponsor Michigan artists, according to the group's artistic director Tom Shaker.

But so far the Guild's plans are still on the drawing board. Its immediate goal is to attract prominent patrons of the arts and convince the Punch and Judy's owners to donate or sell the theater to the Guild, Shaker said.

Given the growing popularity of cable TV as a primary entertainment source and the government's dwindling support of artistic endeavors, the Guild's hopes of raising \$250,000 just for theater renovation might seem a little farfetched.

Yet other self-sufficient groups—such as the Grosse Pointe-based Nonce Dance Ensemble and the group that saved Mt. Clemens' Macomb Theater—are surviving in spite of scarce governmental and institutional backing.

"I'm optimistic because it's no secret that Grosse Pointers are supporters of other arts," said Shaker citing the Pointes support of the Michigan Opera Theater and Detroit Symphony. "You would think they would support something under their own noses," he added.

**TO TEST HIS** theory, Shaker, who now manages the Punch, has planned a June 5 evening of baroque music featuring Ginka Ortega on flute and Bernard Katz on harpsichord. The evening also will include a wine and cheese reception at which he'll solicit support for the Guild's efforts, Shaker said.

Shaker said he's also had favorable reactions from the School Board on plans to sponsor weekend flea markets at Richard School. Such regular festivities could financially benefit



Photo by Tom Greenwood

The Punch and Judy Theater on Kercheval in the Farms has been many things to many people since it was first opened as a showcase for talking movies in the 1930s. But if a non-profit artists' group has its way, the Punch will become a rejuvenated cultural center for the Pointes much like Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

the Guild and help the Hill by attracting patrons to the area, Shaker said.

From the artistic standpoint, Shaker said the Guild would like to restore the Punch and utilize its excellent stage facilities and perfect acoustics for legitimate professional theater productions. He also says the build-

ing is suited to accommodate a resident dance company, social events, gallery space, and artists' studios. Four displaced artists from the Grosse Pointe Academy's disbanded artists' colony are currently interested in locating at the Punch, Shaker said.

Such a multi-faceted cultural center

(Continued on Page 4-A)

## Pointes defeat 'A' by 2-1 vote

Grosse Pointe's voters rejected Gov. Milliken's tax reform plan by a 2-1 margin in the special state election held Tuesday, May 19. With all precincts reporting unofficial results, Proposal "A" went down 10,645 to 5,684 in the five Pointes.

Voter turn-out was about 40 percent. The vote was as follows: Park 2,107-1,471; Farms 2,162-1,736; City 1,028-856; Woods 4,517-1,176; Shores 631-435.

Grosse Pointe's State Rep. William Bryant, Jr., one of the plan's authors, said the plan was defeated for a variety of reasons, including its complexity.

"Some people thought it was too much of a cut during a time when so many things are already being cut. Some didn't want to rely on the state to send money back to the local communities," he said.

Bryant said the plan leaves several options open to state leaders and they will be pursued immediately.

"Maybe we'll start our own petition drive to put something on the ballot that is simpler. We may be able to get a simplified version through the legislature—or just sit down and negotiate with Tisch," the Shiawassee Drain Commissioner who leads Michigan's tax protesters.

Leading local opposition to Proposal "A" was William Coats, superintendent of schools, who claimed the plan was a tax shift, rather than a cut. The Board of Education also voted 6-1 earlier this month to oppose the proposal, saying it threatened the financial stability and local control of schools.

Local government leaders predicted they would lose as much as \$4 million in revenue to Grosse Pointe cities and schools in 1981 if the proposal was approved. Most city councils postponed budget planning meetings usu-

ally held during May, pending the outcome of the Tuesday vote.

With the defeat of "A" local units of government will remain operating under Headlee Tax Amendment guidelines, allowing them to collect 13.5 percent more in local property taxes over last year. Several city officials have indicated they expect to stay below the Headlee limit and the Grosse Pointe Woods Council has approved a tax increase of just over 6 percent for 1981, no matter which way voters decide on "A."

Proposal "A" would have cut most property taxes by 50 percent and raised the state sales tax by 1.5 percent. It would have capped the growth of future local property tax increases at 6 percent annually.

## Bryant says House will favor GP court plan

By Gregory Jakub

State Rep. William Bryant (R-Grosse Pointe) said this week the political battle that delayed implementation of last year's district court legislation won't hinder a recent plan to form a Grosse Pointe District Court by 1983.

The court plan, hammered out on May 7 by the five Pointes and State Sen. John Kelly, (D-Detroit) plots a course for establishing a one judge, one district court with provisions to add a second judge later if warranted by the new court's increased caseload.

That is essentially the same course proposed by last year's Kelly-sponsored court bill which became mired in political concerns and died after much debate by city leaders and their legislators over how many judges were needed.

Kelly said his new plan is designed to give the Pointes exactly what they want in terms of a new court system including the option of adding a second judge.

Bryant said Kelly's plan, especially the two-judge option, is an effort to save face. Kelly, Bryant, and former State Rep. Dennis Hertel (D-Detroit) clashed last year over the question of how many judges were needed to handle the new court's caseload. Bryant and Hertel favored one judge, Kelly two.

Bryant also said that Kelly's recent involvement in the District Court effort was unnecessary and self-serving. "They (the Pointes) don't need John Kelly to act as a mediator and to get publicity. He (Kelly) amuses me because he has some need to be involved on the local level," Bryant said.

**AT LEAST ONE** official involved in Pointe court reorganization, Woods Councilman Frederick Lovelace, said he thinks differently. After the court plan was finalized two weeks ago, Lovelace said Kelly's help was perfectly timed since it gave the Pointes direct input into the planned court reorganization bill.

Bryant said when it is completed, Kelly's court bill should have no opposition in the State House where it ran into opposition last year from Bryant and Rep. Hertel who opposed two-judge system.

"There never would have been any problems (passing last year's bill) if Kelly would have agreed (to a one-judge court)," Bryant said.

Supporters of a two-judge court cite state statistics showing local communities with populations nearly equal to the Pointes need two judges.

Bryant said he flatly disagrees with those statistics and based on his legal experience said the Pointes' caseload would not be as high as some predict.

Bryant said when the new court is formed it could have a significant effect on Pointers depending on the person elected District Court Judge.

The court itself has the capability of expanding probation services and the potential for handling civil matters more completely.

"The biggest effect will be through the individual (the judge). If he or she is someone who wants to use the court imaginatively, he or she will be a central figure (in the Pointes), maybe the most central," Bryant said.

Even though the expiration of Bryant's term coincides with the 1982 election of a Grosse Pointe District Court Judge, he said he won't seek the judge seat. Bryant said he plans to seek reelection in 1982.

## GP to Broadway- 'Nice to be home'

By Tom Greenwood

"The Music Man" has returned home to Grosse Pointe. Well, at least for the next four weeks. Milton Setzer, musical director of Bob Fosse's "Dancin'", now at the Fisher Theater, is staying with his parents on Dorthen Road.

This is the sixth trip to Detroit for Setzer, 48, who graduated from the old Grosse Pointe High School. He's been the baton behind some of the biggest hits on Broadway. Pippin, How to Succeed, George M., Jesus Christ, Superstar, Damn Yankees and Pajama Game are some of the highlights of a New York career, begun 21 years ago.

"Those are some of the hits," admitted Setzer, a large man sporting

a bushy salt and pepper moustache. "But there are a lot of misses along the way too. I've been in some real bombs. Shows you know are never going to make it, but you try anyway. Open and close in 24 hours.

"All you can do is go to the cast party, read the reviews and pass out. The next day you hit the phone, looking for work again."

**A GRADUATE** of Wayne State University, Setzer originally studied as a concert pianist. Along the way, he involved himself in a play at the Bonstelle Theatre. "It was my first taste of 'show business,'" he said. "And I loved it. It was a play called the Boyfriend, and I suddenly knew what I wanted to do with my life."

That covers Detroit, but what about the 'big time' in New York? "To tell the truth, I was simply in the right place at the right time," smiled Setzer. "I had a friend working in New York as an agent."

"One day he called and offered a job conducting Damn Yankees and South Pacific in summer stock. I was only 27 and terrified, but I took the job. They must have liked me because I'm still working."

While Setzer lives permanently in New York, he spends a lot of time on the road. Detroit, naturally, is one of his favorite stopovers. But not just because it's home.

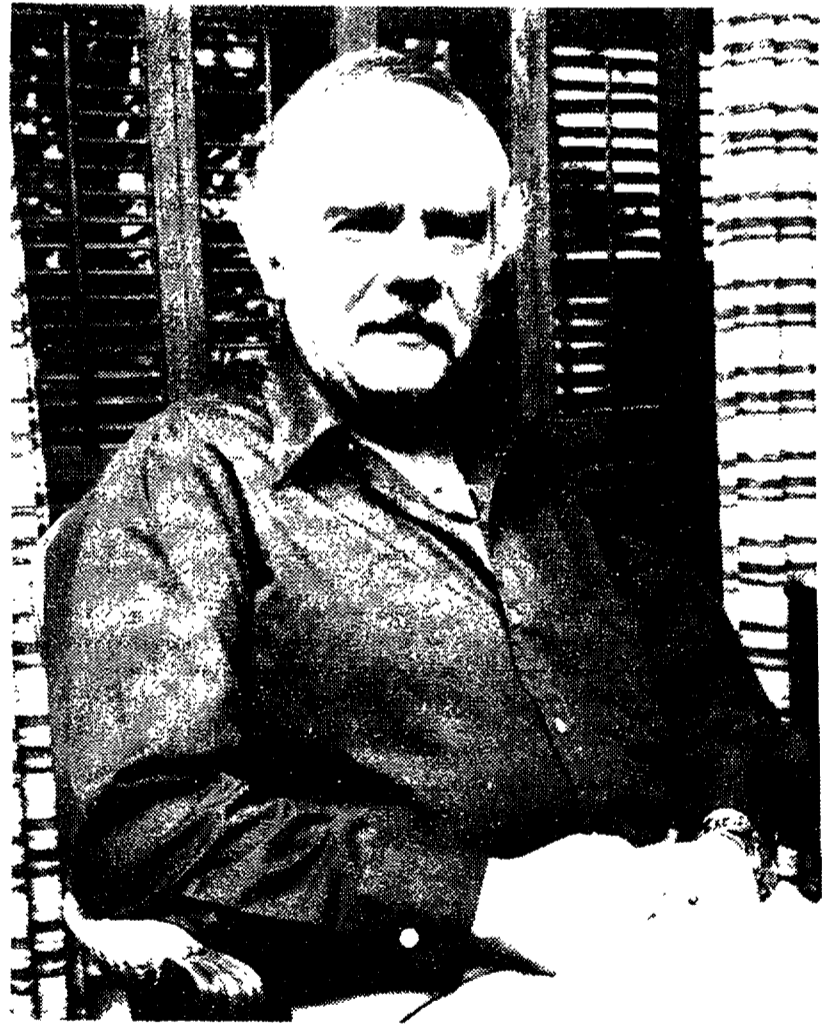
"Detroit is a great show town," he said with emphasis. "Great audiences. I believe the Fisher has the largest number of subscription ticket holders in the country. Show people love Detroit for its audiences, but unfortunately it does have a bad reputation for crime. I usually tell everyone it's overrated, so that helps a bit."

(Continued on Page 2-A)

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**DEADLINE CHANGE:** Because of the Memorial Day holiday the deadline for submitting advertising in the sports and society sections of the May 28 issue will be changed to Friday, May 22, at 4 p.m. Efforts to call in classified advertisements by that time will also be appreciated.



Music Man Milton Setzer

Photo by Tom Greenwood

## War Memorial will hold holiday service on Monday

The War Memorial will hold its traditional service honoring Grosse Pointers who gave their lives in U.S. conflicts on its lakeside terrace and lawn at 32 Lakeshore Road Monday, May 25, at 11 a.m.

Raising and half masting of colors will be handled by the Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 and VFW Alger Hoffman Post 393

The Rev. Robert F. McGregor of Christ Church will provide the invocation, followed by a welcome from Frank J. Sladen, Jr., an address by George J. Reindel, III, and presentation of the Gold Star Honor Roll by Farms Mayor James H. Dingeman.

Concert music will be provided by the Detroit Music School and Professional Brass Ensemble. Wreaths will be placed by the American Legion Post 303, VFW Alger-Hoffman Post 393 Auxiliary and Girl Scout Troops 138 and 124.

The ceremony will close with a

benediction by the Rev. Robert E. Neely, of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, and volley, taps and echo by the firing squad of the Marine Wing Support Group.

The public is welcome to bring picnic lunches and enjoy the gardens.

### correction

The Grosse Pointe offices of the National Bank of Detroit, the Earl Beth Foundation and the Foundation for Academic Enrichment should have been listed as contributors to the South High Mothers' Club effort to inform teens about drug and alcohol abuse in a story in the May 14 issue. Michigan National Bank did not contribute.

A May 7 story about the Woods 1981-82 budget incorrectly identified EMT's in the public safety department. EMT stands for Emergency Medical Technician.

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**From Grosse Pointe to Broadway — and back**

(Continued from Page 1-A)

Dancin' is the sixth Fosse show he has conducted. When asked what the director is really like, Seter recommends seeing All That Jazz. "The movie was remarkably close to the real man," said Seter. "He possesses incredible talent and energy. One minute friendly, the next minute aloof. But he's always a genius."

THE LIST OF performers Seter has worked with sounds like a talent scout's dream. Joel Grey, Mickey Rooney, June Powell, Betsy Palmer, Ginger Rogers and Vivian Leigh, among others.

He has his favorites. "Anita Gillette is a great talent, but I've never worked with her," said Seter. "Some day we'll get together."

The top of the list belongs to Pat Carroll, who recently won a Grammy for her performance in Gertrude Stein. "A very warm, friendly, genuinely funny person," smiled Seter. "And unlike many comedienne, she's funny off stage too."

They've made the top, but what of those that don't? "Sounds like a cliché, but there is a broken heart for every light on Broadway," said Seter. "Probably more. But a lot of it has to do with attitude."

"When asked for advice, I tell newcomers two things: First, move to New York. Have a year's worth of money saved. Be prepared to work

as a waiter or waitress. They'll let you know if you can make it or not.

"Second," he continued, "don't worry too much about auditions. Look at it like you're just applying for a job. Because that really is what it is. You need a job, and they have one to give. Basically, it's all ego. Don't let anyone kid you. Everyone from stage hands to stars are in it for their egos."

"Another thing. Don't worry about your education," he said. "In my 21 years in the business, no one has ever asked to see my degrees. The most asked question is 'What have you done?'"

Seter conducts eight shows a week, including weekend matinees. He oversees the musicians, keeps the vocals up and sets the tempo for the dancers. His pre-show routine is, well, routine.

Rising early, he putters around the house, reads and watches TV. "I'm compulsively addicted to the soaps," he admitted.

"Since I work nights I watch One Life to Live and All My Children. I would never admit it before, until I read about super star athletes doing the same thing. Now I own up to it."

He cooks. A lot. "I eat in restaurants so much that it's a treat to prepare my own food," he said. "It drives my parents crazy. I'm not really a gourmet. I just improvise a bit."

Dinner at 5 p.m. is followed by a

nap. Then off to work. Afterwards it's usually straight home to a little TV, some reading and to bed. "Everyone thinks we party after every show," he said, shaking his head. "It just ain't so. Who could survive it?"

SURPRISINGLY, he doesn't take in many Broadway productions during his free time. "I like to get away from it," he volunteered. "When I do see a play, it's usually a straight one. Very few musicals, because there are very few good ones around."

Does he know of any as yet unknown, but soon-to-be-rising young stars to watch out for? "I don't predict things like that anymore," he said with a sheepish grin. "Tell you why. I was conducting once when I threw my back out."

"I was in such pain I just couldn't continue any longer. I was laying down on the lobby floor, trying to recover when a young actress ran over and offered to help."

"She was very concerned, and flew off to get me some coffee and aspirin. As she left, I thought to myself, 'What a singularly unattractive young lady. She'll never make it in this business.'"

"Well," he said with a smile. "The young actress was Barbara Streisand, and she made it in the business. Since then, I don't predict anymore."

"I'll stick to conducting. It's safer."

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cations designed for young campers, singles, couples and entire families.

The vacations recommended for entire families of nature-enthusiasts are NWF's unique six-day Conservation Summits, which emphasize conservation education and nature exploration. This year's summits will be held at conference centers in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, June 20 to 26; the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, July 5 to 11; the Adirondack Mountains of New York, July 9 to 25; and on the shores of Green Lake in Wisconsin, Aug. 8 to 14.

A summit is an intensive exposure to a wide variety of conservation-related subjects. The surrounding mountains, lakes, and streams are the textbooks and classrooms. Teachers are environmental educators, and the students pre-register for up to three workshops a day, in such subjects as nature drawing, backpacking basics, astronomy or outdoor cooking. Teachers and students can receive college credit while attending the summits.

At their leisure, Summit-

eers can play tennis, ride horses, swim, hike or make field trips. Evening entertainment includes dancing, nature films, demonstrations of traditional crafts, or environmental forums. Baby-sitting and daycare are available.

For adventurers between 13 and 17, NWF is pioneering a new wilderness backpacking program: Earth TREK, a 12-day excursion into the Blue Ridge Mountains near Brevard, N.C. Teenage trekkers can choose one of four sessions: June 28 to July 29; July 12 to 23; July 26 to Aug. 6; or Aug 9 to 20.

Designed for beginning and novice backpackers, the co-educational hiking groups will study beside mountain streams, learn about the development of forestry and how to use natural science to appreciate the problems of wilderness overuse. Hikers will trek to mountain tops reaching up to 6,000 feet in elevation.

For younger adventurers, NWF has an award-winning summer program designed exclusively for campers 9 to 13: Ranger Rick Wildlife Camps. Held in four 12-day sessions, the co-educational

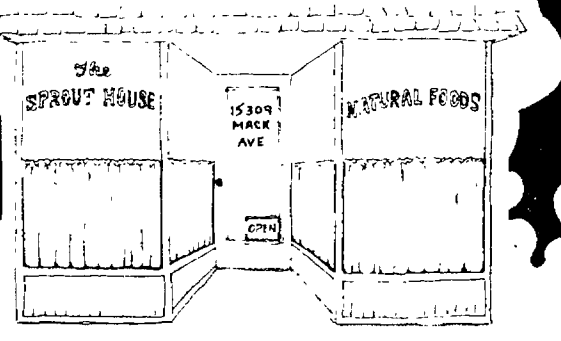
wildlife campsite is located near Henderson, N.C., in the Blue Ridge Mountains. This year's sessions will be from June 20 to July 9; July 11 to July 22; July 25 to Aug. 5; and Aug. 8 to 21.

Faculty at both summits and camps consists of college students and graduate teachers, and the Federation's staff experts. At Wildlife Camp and TREK the ratio of campers to staff is just six to one.

Costs for a family of four at a Conservation Summit range from \$800 to \$1,000 which includes tuition, accommodations and meals for the week. At Wildlife Camp cost per youngster is \$325 for the 12-day session and \$375 for the 14-day session. TREK costs \$320 per hiker. At Wildlife Camp and at most Conservation Summits, arrangements are made for charter busing to and from local airports.

For further information about NWF's summer programs, write the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. P1, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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**Baptist church sets 'Elijah'**

The Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will present a special musical program, at 21336 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, May 31, 6:30 p.m.

The 40-voice Chancel Choir under the direction of Robert Kiteley will present excerpts from Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Special soloists will perform with the choir on the program. Guest artists include Irene Raese, member of the church; Lori Englert of Bethany Lutheran Church of Detroit; and Rev. Kyle Wilson from the staff of Northwestern College in Minneapolis.

This well-known oratorio presents the Biblical character of Elijah in dramatic musical style.

The public is invited and there is no charge. For further information, call the church office at 881-3343.

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### St. Philomena's pacers take off this Saturday



Members of the St. Philomena parish, (left to right) Sandra Heyka, Rev. Peter S. Lentine (Pastor and Detroit-Grosse Pointe Vicar) Susan Craite, Daniel Bale, Lucille Conlan, Deacon Gary Morelli, Charles Heyka and JoAnn Conlan, are mapping out the course for an unusual inter-generational Walk-A-Thon to be held Saturday, May 23. Parishoners of all ages will trek a five-mile course through the Village and Mack-Moross shopping district to publicize the upcoming St. Philomena Fabulous Family Fun Fair II, (to be held May 29, 30 and 31). The

walkers will be divided into two groups, "Peter's Pacers" in honor of St. Philomena's Pastor Lentine and "Gary's Gallopers" who are associated with Deacon Morelli. Each walker will be sponsored by patrons pledging from \$1 to \$5 for each mile. Oldest walkers, in their 80s, will receive the maximum fee, and persons under 49, the minimum. Ten percent "hazard pay" will be added if it rains. The fund raising event was organized to promote family unity and underscore the contributions of the chronologically older members of the parish.

### Valhalla staff takes awards

The Michigan Interscholastic Press Association presented Awards of Excellence to the staff of the 1980 "Valhalla," North High School's yearbook, at its 60th Anniversary Convention May 1.

The awards were made at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant and were given for Curriculum Section Copy and Opening Section Color.

Madelyn Nichols served as editor-in-chief, and is now a freshman at the University of Michigan.

Mary Guest was business manager and is now a freshman at Michigan State University. Her assistant was Anne Marie Korth.

Photographic editor was Dan Wishart, now at University of Michigan, and his assistant was Doug Smith, now a student at Principia College in Missouri.

The staff for the Curriculum Section included Frank Cusumano, Lisa Joseph, Virginia Ortisi, Andrea Grennan, Sheila Barr, Chris Garkinos, Pat Kromm, Monika Witt, Nathalie Bakanovich, Laure Mullaney, Hank Bonnah, Doug Maus, Mike Mocerri, Roseanne Compo, Laura Mackey and Ruth Baal. Underclass Section staff include Juli Joseph, Gina Ferrara, Kare Lafer, Alison Kengerski, Laure Mullaney, Lori Tutag, Laura Mackey, Sue Walter, Cathy Fischer, Laura Kiers, John Monaghan, Virginia Ortisi, Monika Witt, Doug Maus, Andrea Grennan.

Senior Section staff members were Lisa Joseph, Karen Kirchner, Megan Maloney, Lisa DiLabio, Julia Peter, Frank Cusumano, Mary Margaret Schmid.

Activities Section staff consisted of Emily Mitseff, Chris Garkinos, Sue Walter, Annette Sanders, Mike Zarobe, Pat Kromm, Andrea Grennan, John Monaghan, Julie Joseph, Wright Wilson, Marlene McEachin, Kim Tobias, Julie Joseph, Nathalie Bakanovich, Ruth Baal, Cathy Fischer, Gina Ferrara, Karen Lafer, Virginia Ortisi and Doug Maus.

Staff photographers were Steve Joseph, Janet L'Heureux, Dave Malick, Lisa Polina, Sue Walter, Matt Wishart, Phil Knope, Rolf Mammen, John McCullough, Angelo Nichols, Mike Lague and Mike Brinker.

Others were Alan John Ston, Linda Didiucio, Kathy Robb, Peter Lawlis and Bonnie Bonanno.


Index Editor was Monika Witt.

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### Bonanza owners plan addition without booze

One of the owners of the Bonanza Restaurant on Mack in the Woods says the restaurant will expand whether or not he can convince the city to award him a liquor license. On April 6, the Woods Council denied a request by West Bloomfield attorney Jay Bielfield and his two partners to transfer the liquor license from the defunct Gabby's Restaurant on Mack. The partners said they planned to remodel the Bo-

nanza into a family-style cafeteria that served alcohol. Bielfield is currently asking the council to reconsider his request and says he plans to expand the restaurant's seating even if he doesn't get the liquor license. "We'll expand anyway because business is good even without liquor," Bielfield said. He said he is appealing the council decision because he was turned down on in-

sufficient grounds. Three of the councilmen who voted no on the request said they did so because they lacked personal financial information about the partnership. Bielfield said the council never formally requested the financial information. Since then, Bielfield said he has voluntarily supplied the council with the financial information they sought. Bielfield's appeal was scheduled to be heard at the May

4 Woods Council meeting but was postponed when Mayor George Freeman told him there was no reason to appear, Bielfield said. The matter was rescheduled for the June 8 committee-of-the-whole meeting. Bielfield said the Bonanza expansion plans involve adding two dining rooms that will seat about 25 people each for private parties separate from the main cafeteria dining room.

### June is Burglary Prevention Month

Home burglaries rose 44 percent in the Farms in 1980 while in other cities around the country home burglaries rose only 15 percent, according to Farms Police Chief Robert K. Ferber. Ferber announced that June is National Burglary Prevention Month. He gave some reasons for the dramatic jump in the local home burglary rate. "Burglaries increase and decrease with the economy," Ferber said. "The high cost of gold and silver is stimulating home break-ins. The

increase in working wives has made empty homes and apartments easy targets for burglars on work days." Ferber blamed Farms residents for most of the home burglaries committed last year in that city. "Failure to practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the 75 home burglaries committed in our city last year," he said. "Many people didn't intentionally invite intruders to ransack their homes, but someone might as well have

hung up a sign saying, 'No one's home, burglars welcome!'" Ferber gave a list of 12 precautions for homeowners to help them avoid home burglaries. • Close and lock all doors, including porch, basement and garage. Use pin-tumbler cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on the windows. • Connect a lamp to a Time-All automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since sound is a deterrent, connect

radio or television to timer. • Consider protecting all doors and windows with an inexpensive, portable burglary alarm which sounds whenever someone attempts to break in; or explore the feasibility of a full protection alarm system. • Light up your porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be seen. These lights can also be timer controlled, if desired. • Be sure all screens are fastened from the inside. • Never leave valuables lying around, keep them in a safety deposit box. • Notify your police department when you'll be leaving and how long you expect to be away. • Cancel all deliveries, such as the milk, laundry, cleaning, etc. Also, be sure to discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it sent to your vacation address. • Have a neighbor, or your post office, hold all mail until your return. • Arrange with a friend to mow the lawn and sweep your sidewalk once a week. Also, ask him if he'll pick up any circulars or handbills that may be left on your porch. • Leave your shades and blinds as you normally do, closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for the burglar. • Never advertise your departure with an item in the local paper. Give the story about your vacation to the newspaper after you've returned. "There is no such thing as a 'burglar proof' home," Ferber said. "Following the suggestions listed above will help to protect your home."

### Center slates dinner-theatre

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is making it possible, on every date the Crystal Ballroom is available, to enjoy a complete evening of dinner theater during the run of the musical "Irene," which climaxes Grosse Pointe Theatre's season of productions in early June.


Candlelight buffets will be held in the air conditioned ballroom above the theatre on Wednesday evenings, June 3 and 10, Thursday, June 4, Friday evenings June 3 and 12, and Saturday, June 5.

Buffets preceding performances include assorted hors d'oeuvres, fruits, cheeses and hot breads. A roast beef entree plus one other entree are offered with potatoes, vegetables, salad and choice of dressing. A wide assortment of desserts and beverage complete the meal which is served from 6 p.m. Tables for parties of any size may be reserved and all should be paid for three days in advance.

Cost is \$9.50 per person (tax, service and parking included). Theatre tickets should be arranged by calling 881-4004. Dinners are reserved through the War Memorial office.

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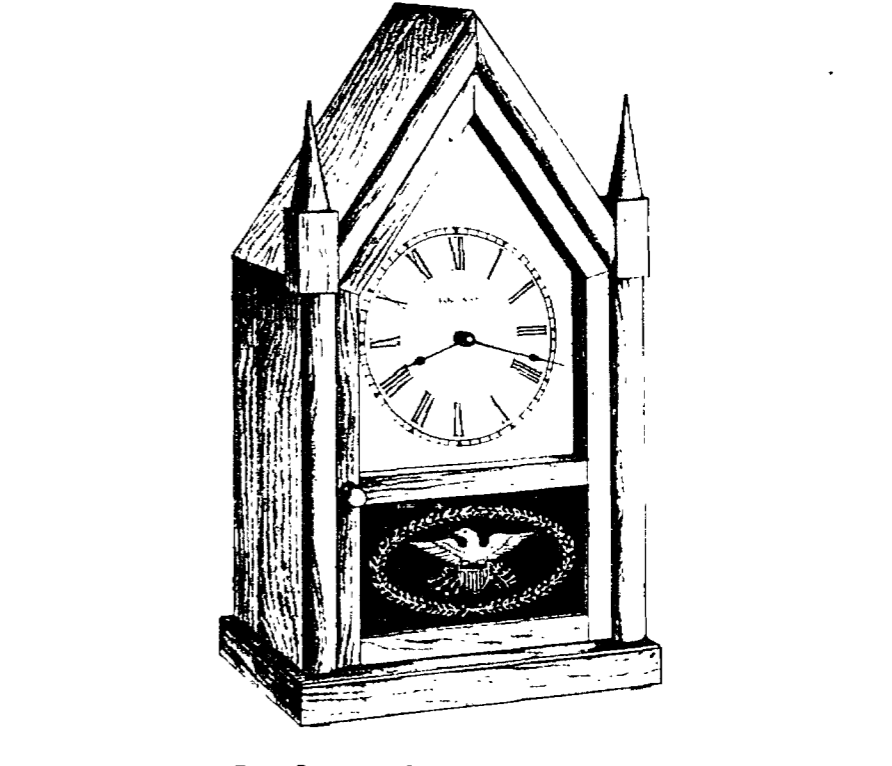
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### Austin Center slates course

Gerontology, a career education program at Wayne County Community College, is offering several classes in its curriculum this Spring. The program explores the normal processes of aging and related social, legal and economic issues, while preparing individuals for work in agencies and organizations serving the needs of older citizens in the community. In addition to regular academic courses, the program offers a field placement experience in direct services to or on behalf of the older adult population.

WCCC's Gerontology Program is the only degree program in Gerontology available on a community college level in southeastern Michigan. It offers students the

opportunity to earn either an Associate Degree or a Certificate. Courses may also be taken as electives or for personal enrichment. Instructors for the classes are all top-notch practitioners in the Detroit metro area.

The program provides excellent learning opportunities for students new to the field of Gerontology, as well as those currently employed in the field. The training will also be beneficial to other individuals in planning and preparing for successful aging.

Tuition for the classes is \$20 per credit hour for residents of the WCCC service district, and \$24 for out-of-district residents. Tuition is free to all persons 55-59 who are retired, and to all persons over 60.

Health and Physical Processing of Aging examines the physiological changes which are normal to the aging process, and changes which are the result of the environment or disease. Classes will be held at the Austin Center and at the Greenfield Center.

Sociology of Aging is an introduction to the field of social gerontology and is designed to familiarize the student with sociological concepts and theories in the study of aging. This class will meet at the Austin Center.

Interested persons may register May 26 to 28 at any WCCC center from 1 to 8 p.m. For further information, contact Esther Howell at 496-2640 or 496-2791.

### Forum views Toffler, Sagan

Sherwin T. Wine, director of the Center for New Thinking, will review the books of Alvin Toffler, Maggie Scarf, James Michener and Carl Sagan next month at the new Grosse Pointe Thursday Forum from 10 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The Center for New Thinking, established in 1976, provides a public forum for new ideas in the arts, science and philosophy. Wine will discuss Toffler's "The Third Wave" June 4; Scarf's "Unfinished Business" June 11; Michener's "The Covenant" June 18; and Sagan's "Cosmos" June 25.

Admission for each lecture is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members.

### Artists have fresh plans for Punch & Judy

(Continued from Page 1-A)

is a long way from the theater's present video arcade in the theater's lobby and the pseudo-decadence surrounding the weekend "Rocky Horror" shows. Both have blemished the theater's reputation but are major sources of revenue for the Punch which is competing with cable TV and first-run houses like the Eastland Theater for the general movie-going public's dollars, Shaker said.

Instead, Shaker said the Guild is using the organization of the Friends of Orchestra Hall as a model for the kind of public-supported arts center that the Punch would become.

"Everything is right, it's just a matter of putting it all together," Shaker said, referring to convincing the theater's owners.

Shaker is confident he could find "enough people with vision" in the community to financially support the Guild and form its board of directors. Shaker says he foresees membership donations of \$25 each and patrons who would sponsor the theater's loge seats at \$1,000 each similar to the sponsorship program at Orchestra Hall.

"This seems to be a very simple task because we're cradled in the center of people who grew up with the theater. . . . If the people of Grosse Pointe want to get rid of the video games and "Rocky Horror" now is the time for them to say 'this (the arts center) is what we want,'" Shaker said.

SHAKER ADMITS that he'll have

to overcome the bad reputation the theater has inherited from past management and promoted by the arcade and "Rocky Horror" scene.

"I've taken a lot of shots from people when I've just been trying to keep the theater above water so we could do this (the arts center project)," Shaker said, referring to criticism he's taken from Grosse Pointe Farms and residents.

In spite of the arcade and "Rocky Horror" which Shaker says he doesn't personally care for, the Punch has scored the exclusive east side contract with Disney Productions and plans a family oriented film program throughout the summer.

Shaker said he hopes he can win the favor of the business community to make his cultural center plans more than just an idea.

### Parents protest cuts in special education

(Continued from Page 1-A)

The Reagan reductions will continue a pattern school system officials have noted for the last three years in special education programming.

"At one time we were reimbursed by state, federal and county sources for more than 50 percent of the programs we ran," Sienkiewicz said. "Every year our reimbursement has gone down for the last three or four years. This year we'll get 23 percent, about \$475,000 of a budget for special education of over \$2 million."

"WE GET MORE legislation and regulation and more demands for

service, but always less revenue," Sienkiewicz said.

The special education program Sienkiewicz oversees grew spectacularly during the 1970s because of strict legislation providing "free and appropriate" education for all children between 0 and 25 years, and state and federal subsidies.

In 1970, the year enrollment in Grosse Pointe public schools peaked at 13,300, the special education staff included just 47 teachers. Now, with a third less students (8,752), the school system employs 65 special education teachers, consultants, social

workers and psychologists working to help students with their learning problems.

DESPITE THE cuts already made and the protests of parents, Sienkiewicz maintains the school system will continue operating a program "in accordance with state laws and regulations."

"All decisions on class placement, and instructional objectives are determined by a committee including parents, teachers, principals and, sometimes, psychologists and social workers," Sienkiewicz said. "We're convinced we can maintain appropriate programs."

### Treatment can help hay fever victims

Hay fever will torture many people this spring.

So much of the suffering could be avoided but most sufferers still fail to take full advantage of the available remedies, according to Michigan specialists in allergies.

The most common causes of hay fever and asthma are pollen, molds and insect particles, doctors point out. There are several seasons affected. The spring season, in

April and May, is caused by the pollen of such trees as maple, elm, poplar, birch and oak. The midsummer season is caused by grasses, such as timothy, bluegrass, Bermuda and Johnson. Fall hay fever, which is responsible for the most frequent and severe suffering, is produced most often by the ragweeds.

Weather makes a difference. When it is sunny, hot and windy, there is a greater amount of pollen in the air and hay fever symptoms are severe. Cool, cloudy and rainy weather diminishes pollen. A change in climate, however, is far from a cure all. You may escape one allergin only to find others present.

The most effective preventive for severe hay fever is regular injections (in tiny doses) of solutions of pollen, or other allergin-producing substances. As the doses in-

crease, say doctors, the antibodies become sufficient to counteract the harmful substance. A few people may get some relief in three or four shots, but desensitization is not a quick process. It generally takes weeks or months to note results.

AMA Drug Evaluations, the American Medical Association's manual for physicians, points out that antihistamines are effective in the management of hay fever symptoms. Approximately 70 to 95 percent of patients experience some relief from runny nose, sneezing, and watery, swollen eyes. There are long-acting preparations that can be taken at bedtime to control the more severe symptoms that are usually evident in the early mornings, the AMA book says.


Therapy with antihistamines should be started at

the beginning of the hay fever season while pollen counts are still low. If therapy is delayed, the temporary use of an aerosol corticosteroid preparation may be required to control symptoms.

For a free pamphlet on hay fever and its complications, write to the Michigan State Medical Society, 120 W. Saginaw, East Lansing, 48823. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Father Lends a Hand

Studies show that a married man with two children averages 15.4 hours a week working around the house, whether or not his wife also has an outside job. At the minimum wage rate of \$3.35 an hour, father thus contributes \$51.59 a week or \$2,683 a year.



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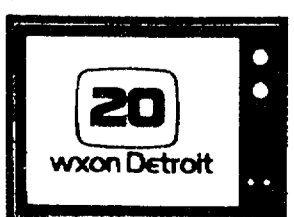
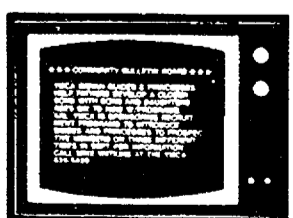
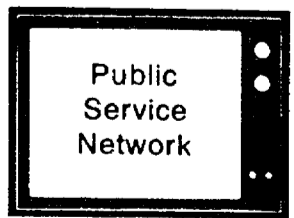
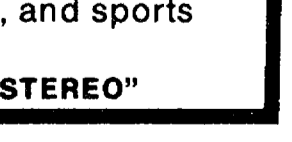
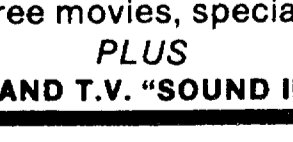
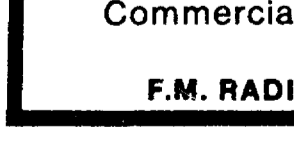
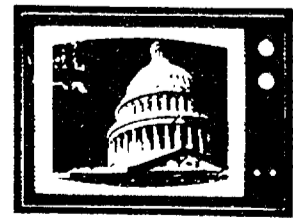
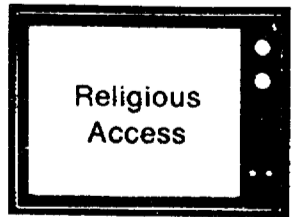
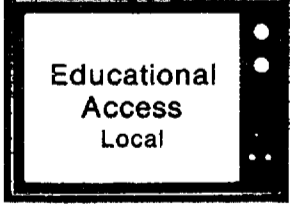
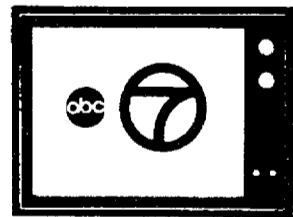
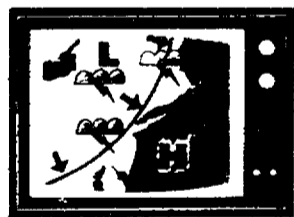
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### Center plans summer fun

Karate classes will be held Friday evenings, May 22 to July 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the War Memorial's lakeside lawn or in the recreation room in inclement weather.

Under the direction of Sang Kyu Shim, students will wear either the Karate uniform or loose fitting clothing. The class is \$25.

A series of basketry workshops taught by Scott Smith, former instructor at Greenfield Village, begins with a picnic basket workshop Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Instructional fee is \$23. On Saturday, June 13 there will be a beginning basketry workshop where an apple basket will be produced. Instructional fee is \$12.50.

A twill basket workshop is the last in the series on Saturday, June 27. This involves advance design and students must have had prior classes in basketry. Instructional fee is \$12.50 for the day.

Beginning Sumi-e workshops in Japanese Zen watercolor will be taught by Mary Bowman trained in Japan. There is a two-day workshop for beginners, June 2 and July 21, Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No previous art experience is necessary.

Sack lunches should be brought. The fee is \$15 plus materials.

June 23 and July 14, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. intermediate Sumi-e will be taught to students who have already had basic training with Mary Bowman. The fee is \$8.

### State attorneys postpone hearing on home

By Susan McDonald

A hearing on a suit to stop a group home for the retarded from locating in Grosse Pointe Park was adjourned last week at the request of an assistant attorney general representing the Department of Mental Health.

The new date for the hearing before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Robert Colombo is Thursday, June 4, at 9 a.m. The hearing was originally set for May 15.

The state attorney, Thomas Wheel-er, said he requested an adjournment because of "scheduling problems," but he said in an earlier interview

that the case against the mental health department has become "quite complicated."

Neighbors are bringing suit to stop the state from opening a home for six retarded adults at 1030 Bedford in the Park. The neighborhood group has received a temporary restraining order stopping the Department of Social Services from issuing a license and the Department of Mental Health from moving retarded adults into the home.

Neighbors' attorney, Pieter van-Horne, said he was encouraged by the state's request for a postponement last week. "I think that's recognition of the weakness of their case," van Horne said. "We've raised some very good questions about the way the De-

partment of Mental Health handled this."

The suit challenges the state department's \$2,100 monthly lease with Dr. Andrew Barrer, owner of the home at 1030 Bedford and former employe at the Department of Mental Health. The suit also claims the department violated its own guidelines in the way it selected Barrer's house as a group home site.

While the neighbors are in court over the issue, their attorney van-Horne, said they are working with city officials to find another, possibly more suitable, location for a group home in Grosse Pointe. The Wardwell House on Three Mile Drive, owned by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, is rumored to be a prime candidate for a compromise location.

### Woods ready with two budgets

By Gregory Jakob

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved a partial 1981-82 budget on May 4 after slightly increasing the proposed tax rate to avoid the layoff of one police officer.

At a public hearing where no comments were made, the council raised the proposed tax levy of 10.662 mills by 0.2 mill to add about \$60,000 to the budget's revenue col-

umn. But if proposal "A" is approved on May 19, the council will go back and amend the budget with cutbacks to offset cash flow problems that the controversial property tax cut plan is expected to cause, according to Chester Petersen, Woods city administrator. The council set June 1 as a target date for approving an amended budget.

If proposal "A" fails, the

budget approved May 4 will immediately take effect. It was originally based on the expected loss of one Public Safety officer through attrition. But in case there is no attrition, the council said it would rather increase the tax levy by 0.2 mill rather than cut back services by one officer.

However, the budget still anticipates the loss of one Emergency Medical Technician through attrition or lay-off, Petersen said.

But the big unknown at the hearing was proposal "A" which if approved would cause revenue and expenditures to go down accordingly, Petersen said.

Proposal "A" would require the Woods to hold its tax increase down to 6 percent meaning the proposed budget's 6.29 percent increase would be cut by 0.29 percent or \$2,114.

If a public safety officer

is to be retained at cost of about \$37,000, a total of about \$29,000 will have to be cut from the revenue and expenditure columns under proposal "A," Petersen said. Proposed capital improvement expenditures total \$1,422,635.

Petersen said the passage of proposal "A" will lead to further cutbacks because the plan's 50 percent cut in property taxes won't come back to cities from the state until October or November causing serious cashflow problems for cities, Petersen said.

Petersen said the lack of cash will mean the Woods will lose the interest it would normally gain on funds collected and invested early in the fiscal year.

"So there will have to be further cutbacks in expenditures to make up for investment interest that will be lost," Petersen said.

### Camera Club meets May 26

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet May 26, at 7:45 p.m., at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

Mary A. Case and Helen M. Beaumont will present "Navajo-Land and the Colorado Rockies and the Land of the Sleeping Rainbow."

The travelogue will include mountain and canyon landscapes, towns where the atmosphere of the Old West can still be found.

Refreshments will be provided and visitors are welcome.



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## Wine Lines



by John Lundberg

Being able to read wine labels is a great aid in helping you pick out desired wines. Americans usually have little trouble with American wine labels since they are all in English. What you have to know, once the words are understood, is which vineyards of areas are especially good. In that way, when that name is on the label you will know that you will be getting a quality wine. The same is true with foreign wines. Their labels tell the grower the type and the year of vintage. For "vintage" beverages to enhance your party, to add to your meal's enjoyment and to arouse the envy of your friends, stop in at PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE, 17255 Mack, Corner of St. Clair, Detroit. Come in today and discover the tastes that will tantalize your buds and keep you coming back to try your favorites as well as experiment with new selections. Open 10-10 Mon.-Thurs., 10-11 Fri. & Sat., noon-6 Sun. Tel. 885-0626.

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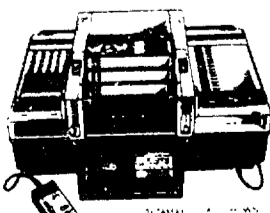
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## Board joins Local I group

Grosse Pointe's School Board last week agreed to join districts included in the Michigan Education Association's umbrella union, Local I, to share information on contract negotiations with teachers.

### It's social time at Barnes

Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, is having its annual Ice Cream Social Monday, June 1 from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

Various activities are planned, in addition to ice cream treats, popcorn, coffee and soft drinks. Banjo's East will again provide continuous entertainment for the parents and grandparents while the children participate in various children's games. New this year for children is a Frisbee Toss game.

For those with a sweet tooth, a cake raffle and Cake Walk are planned. General co-chairpersons are Ed and Jodi Barbieri and Bob and Jane Frahm. Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ferguson, Ann Tocco, Carolyn Fontana, Pam Ryan, Lynn Krieg, Mary Ann Meathe, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Benjamins, Sharon Masek, Marilyn Testa, Kathryn Papatriantafyllou, Joann Tsangalis, Claudia Rashe'd.

### Memorial Day dance is set

Riding on the success of its last semi-formal dance in January, the Grosse Pointe High Schools Activities Council is planning a Memorial Day Dance on Sunday, May 24. The affair starts at 8:30 p.m. and features "American Scene," band out of Ann Arbor.

Grosse Pointe students in grades 9 to 12 are welcome, but should bring identification when they buy tickets. Tickets are now on sale at the area high schools and at the War Memorial. Those bought in advance are \$3 for singles or \$5 for a couple. Those bought at the door will be \$3.50 for singles and \$6 per couple.

**55-mph speed unpopular**  
 In California, 71.7 percent of motorists exceed the 55 mph speed limit. New Mexico is the second "worst" state with 67.9 percent. In the 24 states west of the Mississippi River, Alaska has the best record—only 33.2 percent are lawbreakers. Among the 26 states east of the river, 62.5 percent of Vermont residents break the speed law. Indiana (60 percent) is a close second. Marylanders (29.9 percent) are the most law-abiding.

The Board voted unanimously May 11 to pay \$1,000 for a "Local I Facilitator" to serve as a clearinghouse for information about tentative agreements and strategies in Local I districts.

Local I was formed three years ago when teacher unions in 16 Macomb and Wayne County districts joined forces to strengthen their positions at the bargaining table and work for similar contracts. The affiliation met strong opposition from the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, but was approved by local teachers.

Supt. William Coats recommended the Board join the facilitator program to help its negotiating team better represent the citizenry when contract talks begin this summer.

"During the last round of negotiations the exchange of information among Board teams was inadequate," Coats said. "Improvements must be made if Board teams are to be appraised in timely manner of various proposals, counter proposals, trades, tentative and settlements. What is needed is some type of communications facilitator," Coats said.

The facilitator will be selected by a governing board composed of superintendents from participating school districts, according to Coats. The cost of the program was set at \$10,000, for June through September, to be

shared equally by the districts involved. Coats said he is "pretty sure" 12 other districts have agreed to join the program.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education's contract with its teachers expires in August. Coats said negotiating teams plan to begin work in June and are "certain to have some tentative agreements" by the end of that month.

### Condos topic for the PWP

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) will present Karl Mauelshagen, vice-president of Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange, at the Friday, May 22 general meeting.

Mauelshagen's topic will be "All You Wanted To Know About Condos, But Didn't Know Who To Ask." The general meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. with a coffee hour, speaker at 8:30 p.m. with an afterglow following.

On Friday, May 29, join the PWP for its First Fund-raiser and dance to Danny Venice's orchestra at the Lochmoor Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Grosse Pointe chapter meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. Call the PWP Hot Line at 881-5892 for information concerning programs and membership.

### Pop vocals at South

By Almee Busse  
 South High

South High School's Girls Chorus, Male Chorus, Girls Glee Club and The Pointe Singers and Concert Choir will be featured in a vocal pop program on Wednesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. at South.

The choral groups will sing various popular pieces such as "Day by Day," "Time In A Bottle," "Bad, Bad, LeRoy Brown," "If You Leave Me Now" by Chicago, and "I Sing the Body Electric" from the musical film "Fame."

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## Lawn concert slated May 28

By Rick Richner  
 South High

South High School's annual Outdoor Band Concert and Ice-Cream Social will take place Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. on South's front lawn.

The evening will begin with North High School's Symphony band, under the direction of Nathan Judson, followed by South's Sym-

phonic Band, under the direction of Ralph Miller. During intermission the traditional ice-cream with strawberries can be purchased from South and North's parent clubs.

Following intermission, the two school's Concert and Symphony bands will combine to form one large band. They will play "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed,

selections from "The Music Man" by Meredith Wilson, "The Thunderer," by John Phillips Sousa, and "Artister, in Boogie" by Stan Kenton. The concert is expected to run about 90 minutes. If it rains the event will be held in South's gymnasium.

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**800 NUMBERS:** Some out-of-town businesses provide an "800" number that you can dial without charge. For example, when you want to call out of town about reservations, look for "800" numbers provided in ads by hotels, motels, resorts, airlines and ground transportation.

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## Obituaries

**Harry Baron Howenstein**  
Services for Mr. Howenstein, 79, of the Pointe, were held Friday, May 15, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

He died Tuesday, May 12, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Indiana, he joined the Fitzsimmons Manufacturing Company of Detroit as a salesman, and at the time of his death was a retired vice-president and general sales manager, as well as member of the Board of Directors.

Active in civic and community affairs, he served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Bon Secours Hospital. He was a member and was a founding member of the Friends of Ron Secours Hospital. He was a member of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, the Yonotega Club and was past commodore of the Detroit Boat Club.

Mr. Howenstein is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Hull and Mrs. Elizabeth Crane; a son, William K.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Carol Rahm and Grace Robinson; a step-son, Walter B. Robinson and 19 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made Bon Secours, the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

**George S. Lang**  
Services for Mr. Lang, 74, of Kerby Road were held Monday, May 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Friday, May 15, in the University of Michigan Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, he is survived by a brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**Thomas C. McMahon Jr.**  
Services for Mr. McMahon, 65, of Mt. Vernon Road, were held Monday, May 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Friday, May 14, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Minnesota, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Patricia Eichenlaub, Mrs. Kathleen Dean, Mrs. Anne Blanchard, Mrs. Margaret Coyle and Sheila Jane; one sister and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mr. McMahon donated his body to the Wayne State School of Medicine.

**Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker**  
Services for Mrs. Hooker, 86, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Phoenix, Ariz., will be held Friday, May 22, at 11 a.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel.

She died Saturday, May 16, in Phoenix.

Mrs. Hooker was born in Illinois and was a founder and first president of the Friends of Grosse Pointe Public Library. She was active in the Red Cross and the Navy League and was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and Paradise Valley Country Club. She was associated with the First Church Christ Scientists.

Mrs. Hooker is survived by her son, Lloyd G. Jr., and a daughter, Alice Jane Cordes, both of Phoenix and La Jolla, Calif., one sister, Miss Ruth Swingle, and five grandchildren.

Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

**William P. Connolly**  
A memorial mass for Mr. Connolly, 70, of the Park, was held Friday, May 15, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

He died Tuesday, May 12, in Harper Hospital.

Born in Iowa, he was a member of the Detroit River Yachting Association, the Grosse Pointe Sail Club and the Commodore Club. He was a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Bayview Yacht Club and Delta Theta Phi, a law fraternity.

Mr. Connolly is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, William Jr.; two daughters, Kathleen Rogers and Carol Hinson; a brother; three sisters and nine grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**E. Lloyd Ecclestone Sr.**  
Services for Mr. Ecclestone, 79, a former member of the Grosse Pointe City council, were held Wednesday, May 20, in North Palm Beach.

He died Monday, May 18, in Palm Beach.

Mr. Ecclestone was the developer of Florida's two residential club communities, Lost Tree Village in North Palm Beach and John's Island in Vero Beach, which he began at the age of 68.

He originated the real estate concept of building a community around a private golf course and was active in Detroit and Grosse Pointe real estate for 40 years prior to his move to Palm Beach in 1959.

He was past director and president of the Detroit Real Estate Board and Detroit Boat Club.

Mr. Ecclestone is survived by his wife, Clara, a son, E. Lloyd Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Andrew H. (Helen) Barr and Jane E. Chapin; a sister, Mrs. Harry (Elaine) MacKay; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Miami Heart Institute.



Dr. Candace Johnson of Grosse Pointe Woods received a \$9,975 developmental award from the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit to study the causes and control of leukemia.

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## Woods researcher gets award

Dr. Candace Johnson of Grosse Pointe Woods, senior research associate in the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Department of Biology, received a \$9,976 Developmental Award from the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit to conduct studies into the causes and control of leukemia, a major killer of children.

Studies at the Michigan Cancer Foundation have centered on the role of certain viruses linked to the origin of leukemia in laboratory animals. One of these leukemia viruses is named for its discoverer Dr. Marvin A. Rich, executive vice-president and scientific director of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. The leukemia it induces spontaneously regresses.

A team of Foundation researchers, under the direction of Dr. Philip Furmanski, chairman of the Foundation's biology department and assistant scientific director, is concentrating on understanding the mechanisms involved in the spontaneous regression of this leukemia in laboratory animals.

Dr. Johnson's study, "Infection and Transformation of Hematopoietic Stem Cells by the Friend Murine Leukemia Virus," focuses on cells found in the bone marrow. Stem cells are the basic cells that develop into red and white blood cells. Dr. Johnson has found an overabundant production of red blood cells, after the stem cells are infected with an experimental leukemia virus.

"The results of our examination into the cause of this overproduction of cells in animals may shed light on the origins of human leukemia. We will also learn more about why a person's immunological system does not prevent this unregulated cell growth," said Dr. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson, a native of Newark, Ohio, joined the Michigan Cancer Foundation in Clinical Micro/Pathology from Ohio State University. She earned her Ph.D. in Immunology in 1977 from the same institution.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a Torch Drive-United Way agency, is the headquarters for the International Association for Breast Cancer Research.

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**CPR class offered at Cottage**

Cottage Hospital will offer a free Heartsaver class to the public, Wednesday, May 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. The program will feature instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). It will be held in board rooms A and B on the lower level of the hospital. Reservations should be made in advance by calling 884-8600, extension 2390. Heartsaver is the basic instruction class in CPR training. Certified instructors will teach some basic anatomy, the most common heart attack signals, and how to respond when heart attack occurs. Participants will learn rescue breathing, one man

CPR and the obstructed airway maneuver. Those who successfully complete the class will receive a card for one year certification in Michigan.

The Cottage Hospital CPR Heartsaver class is conducted in cooperation with the Committee on Emergency Cardiac Care by the American Heart Association.

**Eight Pointers re-elected**

At its recent annual meeting, the Michigan Cancer Foundation Board of Directors and Board of Trustees re-elected eight Grosse Pointers to serve three-year terms. Officers re-elected to Board of Directors were William E. Giles and Mrs. Robert Loosley, both of Grosse Pointe City; and Chester F. Ogden and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, both of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Officers re-elected to Board of Trustees were Mrs. Frank A. Germack, Jr., Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow and Dr. Norman D. Nigro, all of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Judge Vincent J. Brennan of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Chairman of the Nominating Committee for the Foundation's Board of Directors, Weldon O. Yeager said, "We feel it is in the best interest to have those who serve well to continue to serve in their elected capacities."

The Board of Trustees, which governs the Michigan Cancer Foundation is composed of 104 members. Thirty-five members sit on the Board of Directors, the executive and policy-making body of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the state's only cancer research and control institution and one of the nation's leading cancer research centers.

**Health Care Improving**  
 Medical observers say there has been a vast reduction of parasitic disease in China over the last 25 years. The provision of basic primary care to people who never had it has been quite an achievement. A U.S. government official recently declared: "The number and levels of practitioners—some 700,000 M.D.s and close to 2 million barefoot doctors—providing primary care has substantially increased over what it was before."



**Montieith ready for Family Fun**

The student council at Montieith Elementary School, with their Principal Joan Kubista, are helping spread the word that June 3 is the day for the annual Ice Cream Social. In addition to sundaes and cake, there will be entertainment by Banjos East,

a Cake Walk and raffle. A seven foot hot air balloon will be on hand too, to highlight the presentation of a balloon contest trophy. The event is scheduled from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the school, 1275 Cook Road.

**Language teachers hand out awards**

South High language students took state ratings recently in French, German and Spanish testing.

Seven students of Francis Granger took awards in testing by the American Association of Teachers of French (AATF). Tied for first place were Sharon Ruwart and Martha Hein, second place was Lucy Walton, and Johnathan Snow in third.

Sharon recently also received the distinction of winning the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe's annual trip to France. She commented, "It was really neat for us (South) to sweep the fifth level."

In a special category for fifth-year students who have studied in a French-speaking country, seniors Louise Ettegui and Yvonne Van West took first and second places.

Placing in the top five of second and third-year Spanish students in the state were four students of teacher Jeannine Palazzo in testing by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and

Portuguese (AATSP). In second year, finishing third, fourth and fifth respectively were sophomore Ryndy Dittmars, junior Robert Bishai, and senior Brian Wells. Placing third in third year was junior Jeanne Hannan. Third-year German student Elizabeth Hirt took first place in the state among third year students. She received a score in the 99th

percentile. Among other high scorers in the 85th percentile were Emile Eitdegui, Barbara Kennedy and Paul McCarthy.



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The White House in the nation's capital is visited by over 1.5 million tourists a year, and another 50,000 come by invitation.

**Woods dedicate Circle of Honor**

In a special Memorial Day celebration on Sunday, May 24, at 1:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods will dedicate the "Circle of Honor" at the Veterans' Memorial Parkway at Mack and Vernier.

The "Circle of Honor" is a circle of nine American flags surrounding a larger flag pole. The flags represent the nine wars involving the United States. The memorial has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petersen. Petersen has been Woods city administrator for 20 years.

The "Circle of Honor" is the culmination of the ongoing project of the Woods Beautification Advisory Commission and was started as a Bicentennial project. The Veterans' Memorial Parkway, with brick wall, flag poles and plantings at the city limits and flowering trees along the parkway was dedicated Oct. 2, 1977.

The May 24 ceremony will include music by the Notre Dame High School Band and attendance by various veterans groups, scout groups, and Marine Corps and Coast Guard honor guards.

Dr. Albert C. Howe is chairman of the Veterans' Memorial Parkway project and Jean Rice is chairman of the Beautification Commission.

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<b>S &amp; W APPLE JUICE Unsweetened</b> Qt. <b>85¢</b>	<b>Vernors Ginger Ale or A &amp; W Root Beer</b> Regular or Diet <b>6 Cans \$1.59</b> Plus Deposit
<b>BROWN GOLD COFFEE—100% Columbian</b> LB. <b>\$3.79</b>	<b>BING CHERRIES</b> LB. <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>Our Own Fresh Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw</b> <b>59¢</b> LB.	<b>FRESH FLORIDA CORN</b> 5/ <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>PASCAL CELERY or CELERY HEARTS</b> Pkg. <b>79¢</b>	<b>HOME GROWN RADISHES</b> 2 Bunches <b>49¢</b>

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# Prime Time

For Senior Citizens

"The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak."  
Not so many years ago, that little maxim had a moral connotation. In the more liberal climate of today, the notion that one must offer an explanation for any indulgence is considered ridiculous.

With the point made perfectly clear that there is no moral meaning attached to the opening quotation here, we will proceed to the real reference intended.

Any one tuned into the thoughts and feelings of older people know that it is common to hear the heartening comment, "I don't feel old."

**THIS IS GREAT.** Experts in the field of geriatrics concede that a positive cheerful attitude can do much towards making the latter years happy years. The person who is determined, even with effort, to keep up the activities that made life pleasurable will not only feel younger but look younger and probably live longer. There is nothing more debilitating than to give up on life and to settle into an existence of inactivity and depression.

Granted there are limitations. The "willing spirit" cannot make up for a body that has born the wear and tear of years. Moderation should be the keynote. Enjoy the pleasures of your younger days but at a slower pace.

Another important factor is the care and upkeep of that body so that when the spirit speaks, it can respond.

This involves, among other things, good nutrition, sufficient sleep, moderate exercise and mental relaxation involving a leisure, enjoyable pastime.

Americans are living longer. The death rate for persons over 85 fell 26 percent between 1966 and 1977. But concurrent with longer life expectancy is the disturbing fact that many who do live longer are disabled by

disease. This has nothing to do with mental attitudes of feeling young or feeling old. These older Americans have been brought down by such diseases as high-blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease, cancer or muscle and bone disorders. People may survive such life-threatening diseases as cancer or stroke but are unable to function independently. Between 1966 and '76 their number rose by 37 percent.

**SOME OF THESE** victims might have been spared had they not ignored health problems. This happens often because people will not seek early medical care because of the expense involved. Medicare pays only 30 percent of the average doctor's bill. Medicaid pays 38 percent. Actually an elderly person may pay as much as 70 cents of each dollar for doctor's care. The American Medical Association has reported that the problem is not doctor overbilling but Medicare underpayments. Clearly some adjustment needs to be made so that we have quality as well as quantity built into our extended years.

Like many other of life's problems from the cradle to the grave, solutions are dependent on money, not only to make it possible for all who seek medical aid to receive it, but for continuing research in the field of preventive medicine, medicines and treatments that will solve the ills that plague those bodies that hold prisoner the "willing spirit."

Preventive measures are the best and least expensive, but for those who have already been disabled by disease there have been some medical advances to alleviate and even reverse their condition.

In a recent article in the magazine "50 Plus," Dr. Seymour Perry, director of the Center for Health Care Technology, a key federal agency that evaluates new medical treatments, surgery and health-care equipment said: "Medicine has been making outstanding progress in the diagnosis treatment and prevention of many diseases that affect older people. It's great really. It means that a lot of older people can live a lot longer and more happily."

Among the diseases to which he refers are those which have most affected (Continued on Page 10A)

## Sunday Lounge for seniors

The Neighborhood Club will offer a Sunday Lounge Program for senior citizens. The program began May 18. A light lunch will be available and programs will be offered. Reservations are required weekly by Thursday at 5 p.m. There will be a charge of \$2 for the luncheon portion of the program. The Lounge will be offered every Sunday except holiday weekends.

There are many other activities for senior adults at the Neighborhood Club. Call 885-4600 for a copy of the newsletter detailing programs or stop by the club at 17150 Waterloo.

## John heads for California

By Kara Ott South High

South High School senior John Thomopoulos will visit Anaheim, Calif., next month as a representative to the national Distributive Education Clubs of America, (DECA) Convention.

John won the honor of attending after placing second in the DECA regional and state competition. He will join about 7,000 students at the national convention who will take tests in such subjects as human relations, communications, advertising and economics.

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**Seniors slate mystery trip**  
Grosse Pointe Woods seniors are busy planning their travel activities for the summer.

A trip to Pipestem, W. Va. is planned for an unscheduled date in June. On Sunday, June 14, a mystery trip will take off from the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack, at 1:30 p.m. and return at 8:30.

Seniors will leave the municipal building for a Chesaning Show Boat 4 p.m., Friday, July 17. A trip to Meadowbrook to Fred Waring is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 22. A 15-day excursion to Hawaii is set for Oct. 22.

Interested seniors should contact Irene Sutton at 884-2942 for further information.

**Park police arrest suspect in burglaries**  
Grosse Pointe Park police say they cleared at least five burglaries in their city with the arrest recently of a 29-year-old Detroit man.

Police said a resident on Westchester called police after observing a suspicious man in the area. Police shortly after apprehended James S. Combs and through investigation have tied him to three attempted burglaries on Lakepointe and Middlesex and burglaries on Harvard and Westchester, according to reports. Municipal Court Judge Beverly Grobbel arraigned Combs on breaking and entering charges on April 27.

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**Attention 1941 graduates of Grosse Pointe**

The January and June class of 1941 of Grosse Pointe High School will hold a 40 year class reunion on Friday, June 12, at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., and dinner and dancing will follow.

In attendance also will be some members of the classes of 1939, 1940, 1942 and 1943. Although this is officially a reunion of the Class of 1941, members of these other classes are welcome.

Anyone interested in attending may contact Sally Johnson at 882-6691; Arthur Wittstock at 882-7322; or Dorothy Ludwig at 885-4982.

The charge for dinner and dancing is \$18.50 per person.

**Friends donate library gift**

The Board of Directors of the Friends of the Library voted last month to donate \$1,500 to refurbish the Calder Mobile at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue.

Restoration will be handled by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Grosse Pointe News  
**This Week**  
— in Business

**Vice-chairman named at Crain Communications**

Automotive News publisher Keith E. Crain has been named vice-chairman of Crain Communications Inc. in Chicago. Crain, also publisher of Auto-week, was former secretary-treasurer of the company. He will continue to have offices in Detroit. Crain began his career with Crain Communications in 1961 and later became a salesman for Advertising Age and publisher of Promotion and Industrial Marketing, other company publications. Succeeding Crain as secretary-treasurer is his wife, Mary Kay.



**Bar Association elects officers**

Robert G. Russell (left) has been elected president of the Detroit Bar Association. Named to the DBA's board of directors were Laurence M. Scoville (middle) and John Patrick O'Leary. Russell, partner with Kerr, Russell & Weber, joined the DBA in 1954 and serves on the association's Public Advisory Committee. Scoville joined the DBA in 1961 and is a partner with Clark, Klein & Beaumont. A DBA member since 1965, O'Leary is a member of the law firm of Plunkett, Cooney, Rutt, Watters, Stanczyk & Pedersen.

**First of Michigan names senior v-p**

First of Michigan Corporation has named Thomas Nihem senior vice-president-sales. Nihem joined the brokerage business in 1968 and is branch manager at the firm's Warren office.

**Lindow steps down at Michigan Mutual**

Donald A. Lindow (top) has stepped down as chief executive officer of the Michigan Mutual Insurance Company. Mutual's president and chief operating officer, E. L. Cox, was named to replace Lindow, who will continue to serve as chairman of the board. Lindow was named to his post last year and has served on the board of directors since 1964. Active in civic and professional organizations, Lindow is a director of the United Foundation and second vice-president and director of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan. Cox was executive vice-president before he was named to chief operating officer status last year. He was elected to the board of directors in 1979.



**Cherry managing director in Panama**

New managing director of Dibeag Banking Corporation in Panama City is Francis G. Cherry. Cherry has been employed with the International Division of the First National Bank of Chicago, McKenzie Hill Property Developers and the Bank of Brazil in New York City.

**Announcing . . .**

Vital Options, Inc. has moved to 377 Fisher Road, Suite J, in the "Fisher Mews" and now offers a B-Fit Boutique featuring the latest in running and exercise gear and fashions . . . At a press conference recently, promoters announced the publication of **Michigan Business**, a new monthly magazine focusing on the issues that affect Michigan industry, the business climate and the economic outlook.

—Joanne Gouleche

**ULS Spanish students cited**

Twelve University Liggett School students were recognized for their work in Spanish on May 5, when they were inducted into the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica.

The Society was founded by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese in 1953 as a Cum Laude society for those students who distinguish themselves mastering the Spanish language.

Students recognized were Linda Charbonier, Christina Heil, Cheryl Malloch, Janet Bristol, Jay Hirt, Laurie Kahle, Sue Mascarin, Julie Mihelich, Sue Hudson, Suzanne Carly, Tanja Cosby and Muffy Hastings.

**Trombly PTO gives \$800**

Parents of the Trombly School PTO recently donated \$800 to their school to purchase and install railroad ties around a new section of the playground.

The gift was accepted by the School Board, which must approve all gifts above \$500, at its May 11 meeting.

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**Cops suggest extra caution**

Because of recent armed robberies committed in secluded residential areas, Grosse Pointe Woods Police are recommending residents be more alert and use extra caution when arriving home.

According to Patrick Fagan, Woods Crime Prevention officer, police theorize victims of these crimes were followed to their homes from public places.

"Be observant because it appears this is the way they're operating," Fagan said.

Always keep your car doors locked when driving and windows rolled up far enough to keep anyone from reaching inside. At stop signs and lights keep the car in gear and keep alert, especially at night, Fagan said.

"If another car follows closely or tries to force you over, or if you are being threatened by someone on foot, drive off and blow your horn with quick blasts or in an "SOS" pattern which will attract more attention than just leaning on the horn," Fagan said.

"It may be embarrassing, but you'll be safe. Don't drive home, you will only be telling the follower where you live," Fagan said. He suggested pulling into a gas station or police station and blowing the horn to attract attention.

Other suggestions are to travel well-lit streets even if it takes a few minutes to get home. When you arrive home, keep the headlights on until you have the car in the garage and the house door unlocked, Fagan said.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**CITY OF  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:** Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, June 1, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the application of Woods Party Store, 20787 Mack Avenue, for a variance of Section 6-4-11 of the 1975 City Code; namely, limitation on window signs and banners.

**Chester E. Petersen**  
City Administrator-Clerk

GPN - 5-21-81

**CITY OF  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC HEARING  
ON  
PROPOSED  
BUDGET  
FOR 1981-1982**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the proposed Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981 and ending June 30, 1982, will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, on Monday, June 1, 1981 at 8:00 p.m.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

**GENERAL FUND**

Budget Accounts	Expense Appropriation
Administrative .....	\$ 370,883.00
Police .....	1,117,000.00
Fire .....	646,260.00
Public Service .....	103,900.00
Public Works .....	1,197,705.00
Recreation .....	269,220.00
Municipal Court .....	34,550.00
Sewage Pumping .....	222,790.00
Major & Extraordinary .....	403,629.00
General .....	549,100.00
<b>Totals .....</b>	<b>4,915,037.00</b>
Debt Service .....	90,560.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE .....</b>	<b>\$5,005,597.00</b>

**FINANCING**

Other Funds .....	\$ 220,000.00
Estimated Revenue - State Shared Fine, Permits, Licenses, Fees, etc. ....	1,127,275.00
Surplus Appropriated .....	309,000.00
Tax Levy .....	3,349,322.00
<b>TOTAL FINANCING .....</b>	<b>\$5,005,597.00</b>

**PROPOSED RATE — \$13.93 —**  
Based on Est. State Equalized Value of \$240,439,510. The Composite State Equalized Factor for 1981 is 1.52.

**NOTE:** Estimated Federal Revenue Sharing Monies in the amount of \$40,000.00 anticipated to be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan during the fiscal year 1981-1982 are to be utilized to pay for public street lighting.

The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Controller for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Richard G. Solak**  
City Clerk

GPN — 5-21-81

**BUDGET NARRATIVE**

The proposed Budget anticipates an increase in expenditures for the 1981 General Fund Budget is \$5,005,597 a 6.7% increase over the amount budgeted the year before but 9.4% over actual projected expenditures for this year. After the surplus is appropriated and other revenues are taken into account, the necessary tax levy will be slightly greater than the budgetary percentage increase, approximately 7%. The 1981 millage rate required to raise the necessary amount of property taxes is 13.93 mills. The 1980 millage rate is 16.10 mills.

**Richard G. Solak**  
City Clerk

GPN — 5-21-81

**Starlights perform at Star**

By Katie Kellett  
Star of Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School's choral group, the Starlights, presented its annual spring program May 6 in the gymnasium accompanied by the Notre Dame Men's Chorus. The theme of

the program was "That's Entertainment."  
The Starlights are under the direction of Janet Drolshagen with piano accompaniment by Katie Boyle. Notre Dame High School's chorus is directed by Father Kenneth Swan, S.M.

**Pointers play backgammon**

The Grosse Pointe Backgammon Club will meet for its weekly tournament May 26 at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore Road.

Practice of strategies will begin at 7:30 p.m., after which competition will com-

ence. Contestants are asked to bring their own game boards if possible.

For further information on the Grosse Pointe Backgammon Club, contact Albert Van Horn, club president, at 882-7086 after 4:30 p.m.

**Teacher of the Year**



Grosse Pointe Woods pianist Ruth Burezyk (above) recently received the 1980-81 "Teacher of the Year Award" from the Detroit Musicians League. Ms. Burezyk is active in music organizations and community activities. She is a member of MuPhi Epsilon Professional Music Sorority, Tuesday Musicals of Detroit, Four Octave Club, and serves on the Staff of Adjudicators of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, and the board of Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra. A Certified Teacher with the Michigan Music Teachers Association, Ms. Burezyk spends summers at the National Music Camp at Interlochen where she is a member of the piano faculty. In addition Ms. Burezyk has been heard in recital performances in Kresge, Corson, and Stone Auditoriums. She made her professional debut at 16 years of age with the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra and is a popular concert pianist in the area.

**Nichols essay wins award**

"Who's in charge here?" the science magazine "Sci-Quest" asked its student readers last October, in an essay contest concerning ethical problems of the scientific community. The students were invited to discuss a problem and suggest possible solutions. This is the third year of the contest.

A record 498 replies were received from around the nation, one of which was written by North High School senior Art Nichols. Art's entry concerned the hazards of nuclear fuel and its disposal. His essay was awarded an honorable mention, one of a total of 13 recognitions in the total contest. Art is currently enrolled in advanced placement chemistry.

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**THE GROSSE POINTE  
PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for

**TYPEWRITER MAINTENANCE SERVICE AGREEMENTS**

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 29th day of May, 1981, at the office of the supervisor of purchasing 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms may be obtained at the office of supervisor of purchasing. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty days subsequent to the date of the bid opening. A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid will be required.

**Larry D. Rankens**  
Director of Business Affairs

G.P.N. — 3-21-81.

**What's on GP Cable**

Grosse Pointe Cable TV offers locally produced programming on channel 3. Some programs are shown more than once to assure the widest possible audience. The News will provide regular listings of local programs in this space each week. Unlike network programs, local cable shows follow irregular programming slots.

**Tuesday, May 26**

- 7 p.m.—Rerun of "Love on a Leash II" with Eric Steiner discussing dog grooming tips.
- Rerun of talk on planned parenthood by Stuart Mott recorded at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on May 7.

**Wednesday, May 27**

- 7:30 p.m.—"Sports Shorts" offers hints for improving your play in recreational sports.
- Immediately followed by a visit to the veterinarian during "Love on a Leash III."
- Press conference with Brooke Shields regarding her American Lung Association commercials. Recorded at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, May 15.

**AAA advice  
on valuables  
in your home**

Approximately three-fourths of the \$40 million in household goods stolen in Michigan each year could be returned if theft victims had marked their valuables, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Thieves are less interested in identified possessions which can be traced to the owner," said Auto Club Claim Director Thomas Bowman. Auto Club is encouraging homeowners to participate in Operation Identification, a nationwide program promoted by police and civic organizations.

Scribing tools and invisible-ink pens are available for loan to AAA members at Auto Club's 55 offices statewide. Auto Club's Operation Identification kit includes stickers for homes, cars and CB radios which warn that the property is coded.

"It is estimated fewer than 10 percent of Michigan homeowners have marked their valuables," Bowman said. "People think burglary will happen only to 'the other guy,' though last year more than 140,000 burglaries were recorded in Michigan."

Homeowners are urged to engrave "MI" followed by their driver's license numbers on televisions, power tools, bicycles, stereos and other items which often become stolen property.

"Your driver's license number enables police in any part of the country to easily trace marked property to the owner," Bowman said. Soft materials, such as furs and leather goods, can be marked with an invisible ink pen. The marking will show when held under a black light.

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Views of the News

### Meet Kenneth Brummel

A solid but low-keyed Michigan native has been getting acquainted with Grosse Pointe in recent weeks and introducing himself as the school district's new superintendent of schools. He's Kenneth Brummel, 46, who will take over July 1 to succeed William Coats who resigned to take a position as a professor in the University of Michigan's school of education.

As superintendent, Brummel assumes what is probably the most prestigious public post in the Grosse Pointes. Aside from State Rep. William Bryant, he is also the only full-time public official to serve all of the Pointes although Brummel, to be accurate, also represents a small slice of Harper Woods which falls into the Grosse Pointe school district.

**BRUMMEL COMES** to Grosse Pointe with excellent credentials. A native of Holland, Mich., where he attended elementary and secondary schools, Brummel earned his B.A. with a major in English from Michigan State; his M.A. in school administration from Harvard, and his doctorate from Columbia University after additional study in school administration at Stanford. That is an impressive educational background.

His experience is equally impressive. His first teaching post was as an English teacher at Tappan Junior High School in Detroit in 1957-58. He served for a year as a research assistant at Harvard while getting his M.A. He taught English in advanced placement and remedial classes at Oak Park-River Forest High School in Oak Park, Ill., for three years and served as housemaster at Glenbrook South High School in Glenview, Ill., for two years.

In 1964, he went to Westport, Conn., where he served in various capacities until this year. He started out as principal at Bedford Junior High School and served there for five years during which, among other duties, he was the building project principal for a new junior high. In 1969, he was promoted to assistant superintendent for personnel and operations and in 1971 was named superintendent.

Brummel resigned his Westport job last fall after a court fight over the composition of the school board and after he became convinced the board would not have renewed his contract when it came up this summer. In Connecticut, school boards are elected on a partisan basis and Brummel explains he was originally selected by one political party and another party took him in the last election.

He left with strong support in the community. A citizens group presented to the Westport school board petitions bearing 1,600 signatures asking the board to reconsider. A Westport newspaper editorial described Brummel's departure as "a terrible loss for the town," and said he had done an "outstanding job" in a manner that "avoided partisanship and nurtured cooperation."

**A REVIEW OF HIS** accomplishments at Westport supports that opinion. Among his achievements was a program for utilization of school buildings which included a plan for closing five school buildings, a problem similar to the one he will face in Grosse Pointe. Brummel makes it clear, however, that he does not want to come across necessarily as an advocate of closing schools. He believes that the financial advantages may be overemphasized but that there are



ways to improve programs and a positive tone that can be applied to declining enrollment.

As superintendent in Westport, Brummel negotiated long-term contracts with five employe collective bargaining organizations, a task that also will face him here in the Pointes. He also planned and supervised major school building programs, reduced administrative costs, strengthened graduation requirements for a high school diploma and established a program of curricular review so that each major program is reviewed every five years.

Brummel told the Grosse Pointe News he is impressed with the excellent school system in Grosse Pointe and has no immediate plans for changes in direction or administrative personnel. His first task, he feels, is to find out what direction the community wants to go. As an administrator, he believes in delegating responsibility and in working as the leader of a team.

At Westport, a community similar in many respects to Grosse Pointe, Brummel won a reputation for involving the community in school affairs. He invited citizens to have "breakfast with Brummel" at which they could tell him over a cup of coffee what they thought of him and the school system. Members of the community also were involved in school committees, such as one that screened candidates for a high school principal's job.

Brummel also involved himself with the students in Westport. From them he learned about the great amount of pressure on young people to be as successful as their parents. That, he feels, is often difficult in a society and an era that are different from their parents. As a consequence, he believes strongly in counseling services and in helping prepare students for more than one occupation because of the rapid changes they will face in their lifetimes.

**IN BRUMMEL**, who was selected from a field of more than 100 candidates, the school system has acquired a new administrator who is well qualified to continue the high standards always sought by the Grosse Pointe system. He is, of course, different in background and personality from retiring Supt. Coats, but he is equally strong in his dedication to excellence in education in Grosse Pointe.

All in all, the school board appears to have made an excellent choice to direct the \$30 million Grosse Pointe school system which is the community's most influential public institution in protecting and improving its most essential natural resource, its young people.

### Quick justice with new court

The prospect for passage in 1982 of state legislation to set up a district court to replace the five municipal courts in the Pointes brightened when representatives of the five Pointe governments reached agreement on a general plan at a recent meeting.

Under the proposal, one judge would be elected in November, 1982, and take office in January, 1983, but a second judge could be elected in 1984 or 1986 if the work load required it.

Disagreement over whether the Pointes should elect one or two judges to replace the five municipal courts led to the failure of a similar plan last year. The new agreement appears to be a compromise acceptable to all who participated in the discussions up to this time.

Of course, there are still several hurdles to be surmounted before the bill becomes law. Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, will draft the proposal and submit it to the five Pointe governments for their approval. Then Pointe city managers will meet with Kelly to determine the location, financing, accounting

systems and other details. If agreement can be reached on those important details, the bill ought to have little trouble in the Legislature.

The new court is required under a state law which called for the abolition of municipal courts. If all goes well, it will mean that civil cases involving claims of from \$1,500 to \$10,000 would be heard in a Grosse Pointe courtroom rather than in the Common Pleas Court in downtown Detroit. Under the state court reorganization plan, Common Pleas courts are being abolished.

With respect to criminal cases, the new district court would retain the jurisdiction maintained by the separate municipal courts. They now hear preliminary examinations in felony cases and trials in misdemeanor cases.

The new system presumably would mean more prompt action on Grosse Pointe court cases and put an end to the long delays in the present system which remind us that justice delayed is justice denied.

### The wound felt by all

The world's shock at the senseless attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II was well expressed by the Rev. Miles Riley of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco.

"When you shoot a President, you shoot a country," he said.

"When you shoot a Pope, you shoot the church. We all felt shock, we all felt wounded."

Those sentiments, we are sure, are shared by all Americans, regardless of their religious beliefs. Coming so soon after the attempted assassination of President Reagan, the attack on the Pope was even more shocking to the American people. It proved that no one, not even a man devoted to love, peace and good will, is safe from today's violence and terrorism.

In a Milan newspaper on April 13, 1979, the Pope himself addressed the problem in these words:

"Myself, I, the Pope, whenever I have to amble through the streets of Rome to visit the parish church

or some neighborhood, must be guarded and defended by many policemen. My God! All this is inconceivable. It is necessary to find new methods, new patterns of behavior to guarantee the safety of every person, and not only of the Pope."

So far, unfortunately, the world society has been unable to find the new methods and new patterns of behavior the Pope called for to guarantee the safety of people from terrorism and violence. A group of eminent writers, philosophers and theologians polled by the New York Times expressed shock and disbelief, called for better protection for the Pope and other public figures in their public appearances, but could not propose any other way to counter terrorism.

So perhaps it is appropriate to echo the words of author and commentator William F. Buckley, Jr., who said: "We blame mankind for the shooting—and thank God for the recovery."

### Happy Birthday, Mrs. Pete



Irma D'Hondt, who most people know as "Mrs. Pete," was honored with a cake and corsage by her fellow employes at Jacobson's on her 80th birthday last month. Pictured with Mrs. Pete is Clarence Washer, General Manager of Jacobson's, Grosse Pointe. Mrs. D'Hondt is especially important to the people at Jacobson's in the Village. She tends the flowers, shrubs and lawn at Jacobson's and has no interest in "early retirement." Because of her work Jacobson's has taken four 1st prizes in Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society competition for retail institutions. Jacobson's named its formal gardens "D'Hondt Way" in 1974 in honor of the special lady.

### Letters to The Editor

#### Let's be practical on Lakeshore Road

This letter is in reply to the one of Lloyd A. Semple, Mayor Pro Tem of Grosse Pointe Farms, which appeared in last week's edition. We all agree on the ineptness of the Wayne County Road Commission. Mr. Semple is correct when he states that it is their primary obligation to resurface Lakeshore Road. However, it is obvious to the majority of the residents of Grosse Pointe that this is not, daily, to be done. Thus, daily, many of us who use Lakeshore Road must travel over one of the worst roads in the entire metropolitan area. It is in shameful condition. Some patching has recently been done, but it is still badly in need of resurfacing.

In contributing part of the money to resurface Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms is not rewarding the inefficiency of the Wayne County Road Commission but, instead, it is providing a valuable service to the residents of Grosse Pointe.

As I see it, if the Wayne County Road Commission cannot live up to its responsibilities then the City of Grosse Pointe Farms must step in to solve a critical problem which needs solving now. In putting up part of the money for resurfacing of Lakeshore Road, the Farms would not be compromising its integrity but instead would be making a practical solution that would best serve the citizens of the community.

Sincerely,  
Roger Stanton,  
Stratford Place,  
Grosse Pointe

### Know Your Schools

By Superintendent William Coats

A lot of media attention was recently given to a report by researcher James Coleman alleging that private schools offer a better education than that provided by public schools.

While I certainly do not want to criticize the efforts of our counterparts in private and parochial schools, I do want to clarify a few things about the Coleman report in regard to the job done by public schools.

One thing that needs to be said is that Coleman's research methods and conclusions have been severely criticized by authorities in the field of educational and social science research.

Stated simply, Coleman's report says that private schools do a better job of educating youngsters, but in referring to the report and Coleman's research methods, Lee Cronbach of Stanford University said, "It's this sort of thing that gives social science research a bad name."

Cronbach adds that Coleman's "simple minded questions" are "... like asking whether it's better to eat at a restaurant or at home. Do you mean in San Francisco or Fresno? The generalizations of the Coleman report are virtually meaningless."

In reference to Coleman's relying on a particular tenth-grade test to reach some of his conclusions, Stanford University professor Michael Kirst believes that Coleman hasn't made the case for private schools doing a better job because the test is not valid as a true measure of high school performance.

As Kirst notes, a greater percentage of the private school students who took the test were in academic programs than in work-study or vocational education programs as was the case in the public high schools Coleman used in his research. Kirst said, "If I'm in an academic program and you're not, it stands to reason that I'll do better on an academic test."

As further evidence of some questionable conclusions in the report, the National Assessment of Educational Progress recently stated that the reading differences shown between public and private high schoolers "nearly vanished" when adjusted for family background.

Certainly it's easier to generalize than to deal with specifics, but as the few situations mentioned above show, Coleman has done an injustice to many, many excellent public schools across this country by making the generalization that private schools offer a better education. There is no question that many private schools do offer a better education than many public schools but the converse also is true. Unfortunately, Coleman's research methods and dubious conclusions give all public schools a negative image which needs to be refuted.

### What's New on THE HILL

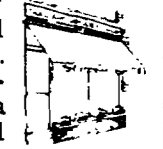
By Pat Rousseau

Save . . . 1/2 Off all old fashioned, double old fashioned and highball glasses both glass and plastic . . . also trays at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval. You'll love the patterns including polka dots.



Patchwork Slacks . . . and patchwork skirts by Lilly Pulitzer in her famous colorful cotton polyester blend fabric are new at Hartley's Country Lane, 85 Kercheval.

Let Fashion . . . go to your head via the new line of colorful headbands, hair combs, barrettes. Some pastel headbands are entwined with gold. There is also a good supply of tortoise at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.



For As Little As . . . \$23.65 you can control the visual signs of aging with Merle Norman Skin Renewal System. Call 886-3333 for an appointment.

Personally Yours . . . is carrying Shoes by Candies. See the sandals for casual or dress wear. They're priced from \$20 to \$24 at 84 Kercheval.

Give Yourself . . . a beautiful treat. Book an appointment with Anna for a smoothing facial that will restore moisture to sun tanned skin. Anna also specializes in waxing at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval . . . 881-6833.

Entertaining Ideas . . . for Memorial weekend are found at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval. For example, there are bamboo stakes with candles to light your patio and a fresh new supply of paper party goods including table cloths, plates, napkins and the like.

Sale . . . 30% off oxford cloth blouses for ladies. They come in cotton and poly-cotton blend, styled with button down and round collar. The color choice is pink, white, blue or yellow. The cotton blouses regularly \$30 are now \$21 and the poly-cotton blouses regularly \$26 are now \$18 at Carl Sterr, 80 Kercheval.



How About . . . remodeling your wardrobe? You can with the help and suggestions from Flora and Sandy in the Alterations Department of La Strega Boutique. They can restyle and refit some of your older things. When you coordinate your restyled fashions with new separates you will have really updated your wardrobe with new looks. It's a great service offered by La Strega whether it is their merchandise or not . . . 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building.

The golf season is here! Second Serve has discount priced golf skirts, sizes 6-16. Do you have trouble locating Second Serve? Look for our map on page C-3 in today's Grosse Pointe News.



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# Society

Section B

## From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

It was off to the country last Sunday for Tau Beta families and friends, who journeyed to Columbiaville for an old-fashioned picnic at the Tau Beta Camp. Highlight of the day was the dedication of three buildings: the Sally Macauley (Mrs. Harold L.) Wadsworth Residence, the Eloise Jenks (Mrs. Richard) Webber House and the Bethine Standart (Mrs. David M. Jr.) Whitney Dining Hall.

Mrs. Wadsworth was president of Tau Beta when the camp was purchased, in 1928. Mrs. Webber's ties stretch back to the origins of the organization, as a founding member and past-president of Tau Beta. Mrs. Whitney was an energetic and devoted supporter of Tau Beta and the camp.

The new buildings, joining the Ford Farmhouse, the Kanzler Lodge, the Bourke Infirmary and the Willcox Activities Building, provide much

(Continued on Page 5-B)

## Short and to the Pointe

KAREN L. RABBIDEAU, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. RABBIDEAU, of Touraine Road, has been inducted into the Ohio Zeta chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary at Muskingum College. Karen is a sophomore majoring in mathematics at the New Concord, Ohio, college.

BRIAN BOYLE, of Whittier Road, is among University of Michigan law students who were recognized for preparing the best written legal briefs in the 1981 Henry M. Campbell Moot Court Competition held in March at the University of Michigan Law School.

Among passengers on the Norwegian American luxury cruise ship, M.S. Vistafjord, which sailed out of Port Everglades, Fla., for a recent two-week cruise of the Caribbean were MR. and MRS. TOM HATCHER and their children, JOHN and SUE, of Lakeland Avenue.

RUTHANN GLADYS SEARS, daughter of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND SEARS, of Yorktown Road, was named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College for the second quarter of the 1980-81 year. Wheaton College is a coeducational Christian liberal arts

## Meeting today for Pear Tree

Pear Tree Chapter of Questers meets today, Thursday, May 21, at 10 a.m. in the Westchester Road home of Betty Styzempek. Mrs. Paul Woerner will give a talk on Tracing Metals.

## They planned AMIT's Silver Ball



The American-Italian Professional and Business Women's Club celebrated its silver anniversary with a gala Ballo d'Argento at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, May 16, and the committee responsible for the marvelous party included (standing, left to right) GRACE JAISSELE, EDA PALAZZOLO, SUSAN MARA,

ROSE GIGLIO and ANNE SERAFANO, all Pointers, (seated, left to right) BETTY KAISER, also of The Pointe, ANGELA AGRUSA, of Mount Clemens, and ANNE FALBO, ball chairman, of Detroit. The evening's proceeds will go toward completion of the Italian Heritage Room at Wayne State University.

college located 25 miles west of Chicago.

Army Private JOHN A. HILLIER, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE F. THOMAS, of Harvard Road, recently completed One Station Unit Training at the United States Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

KENNETH ADLER, of Ballantyne Road and ROBERT A. MARTIN, of Lochmoor Boulevard, played on a team which won six matches of the eight-match event to tie for ninth place among all Mackinac Swiss Team entrants in competition at the American Contract Bridge League's 1981 Spring North American Contract Bridge championships held in Detroit in March.

JOHN E. KUHN, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD W. KUHN, of Harvard Road, received the Mary Palmer Memorial Scholarship Award at the State University of New York's College of Environmental Science and Forestry's 68th Annual Spring

Awards Banquet in March. Kuhn is a junior majoring in Forest Biology at the college.

Among students named to the Dean's Honor List of the School of Management at the University of Michigan-Dearborn for the fall 1980 term is SUSAN B. OTEY, of The Woods.

MARTHA P. GARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM Y. GARD, of Dean Lane, was recently initiated

into Kappa Delta Pi at Ohio Wesleyan University, where she is a senior. Kappa Delta Pi is a national education honorary.

Among award winners at the 35th annual Michigan Water Color Society Exhibition are Pointers JULIE STRABEL and LOUISE NOBILI. Strabel received a Michigan Foundation for the Arts award and Nobili was an Honorable Mention recipient.

(Continued on Page 12B)

## The Community LINC

By Shirley Brogan

Are you thinking, as you clean out that long-neglected closet, that it's time for a garage sale? Are you wondering what to do with that old bedroom set now that you've finally saved for a new one? Has cousin Jean decided she doesn't want your old kitchen table after all?

If you have furniture or household items you no longer need, in good, usable condition, think Operation LINC. It might be easier than sitting in the rain on garage sale day, or waiting to see if cousin Jean really wants that kitchen table.

Operation LINC's calls for furniture—especially beds—and working appliances are increasing all the time. When these items are donated they are usually placed quickly.

Perhaps you're not sure if something you have can be used by Operation LINC. Call us anyway: the good ceiling tile one area contractor would have thrown out helped spruce up a Detroit community clinic!

Other "links" we have recently made include green carpeting and hall runners to Family Neighborhood Services' Downriver Human Services Center in Romulus; an armchair to People's Community Services in Detroit; two wall ovens to Child Development Center in Highland Park; and a washer and dryer to a family support program of Northeast Guidance Center.

We also directed tickets for a Grosse Pointe Children's Theater performance to Detroit's Children's Center Group Home.

When thinking about Operation LINC, don't forget time and skills, too. Currently, we have a source to donate office machines—but they need repair. We could use the time and skills of someone who can work on this equipment, and possibly teach others.

We would also like to expand our list of people willing to pickup and transport furniture and large items to those who need them. If you have access to a truck or van and can help us now and then, many would appreciate it.

There is always work to do for Operation LINC volunteers at our office storeroom, sorting and distributing usable goods. If you, or a group to which you belong, have time, talents or usable goods no longer needed, think Operation LINC.

ONE MORE ORGANIZATION we are trying to help in several areas is the Kercheval-McClellan

(Continued on Page 4-B)



## THIS IS MONEY

(NO SURPRISES!!!) There are no surprises when it comes to our fees, a price list will be given to you. We have set aside Friday for consultations, with Bart Edmond. How much does this personal consultation cost?? Not a dollar, not a quarter, not one little penny. You may purchase a make-over certificate, arrange proper time another day, to make the waiting as short as possible. See you Friday!

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## Benton

FALL COLLECTION SHOW

Thursday, May 28  
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Benton Collection is the work of a new husband and wife team designing together under one name. Their apparel displays innovative combinations of beautiful fabrics. Mohair is paired with tweed, leather with suede, and suits have blouses of silk or sheer wool. The mood is chic and flattering. Sizes 4 to 14.

Our next Collection Show:  
St. John Knits Tuesday, June 2

# Jacobson's

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*Bone Georgette \$290.*

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### Garden Club Council meets

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, May 26, at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Main Library on Fisher Road. All members-at-large, garden club presidents and representatives are invited to attend.

Final plans for this summer's Grosse Pointe Garden Tour, July 24 and 25, will be presented by Mrs. Carl Sultzman, tour chairman.

The current president of the council, Mrs. Elijah Foxson, will conduct the meeting. A new slate of officers will be elected for the coming year.

### Josiah Harmar DAR seats new officers

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, installed new officers at a noon luncheon meeting Saturday, May 16, in the Madison Heights home of Mrs. Louis Grabill.

Chapter Regent is Mrs. John Buchanan. Vice-Regent is Mrs. Grabill. The new public relations chairman is Florence Davis, from whom information on the DAR may be obtained by calling 422-0006.

### Phone in Met ticket orders

Box office telephone lines for direct purchase of Metropolitan Opera Week in Detroit tickets by MasterCard or VISA credit card holders opened on Monday, May 4. Remaining tickets for this spring's performances at Masonic Auditorium will be sold via telephone (832-2644) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on a first-come, first-served basis.

To date, the opening night performance of "Manon Lescaut" Monday, May 25, is a sellout, as are the performances of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" Wednesday, May 27, of "Don Giovanni" Friday, May 29, and of "La Traviata" Saturday evening, May 30.

Some seats remain for the Saturday matinee "Samson et Dalila." Seating is available in the most price categories for "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny," Tuesday, May 26, and the "Verdi Requiem" Thursday, May 28.

### Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Langs



Photo by John S. De Forest

Setting for the wedding of CINDY JANE SCHMIDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt, of Birmingham, and Mr. Langs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langs, of Briarcliff Drive, on Saturday, December 27, was Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

### Cindy J. Schmidt wed to Mr. Langs

Venise lace accents bride's traditional gown; her attendants wear wine Qiana dresses with lace inserts

The evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at which Cindy Jane Schmidt and Douglas Richard Langs exchanged marriage vows was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The newlyweds are at home in St. Clair Shores.

Dr. Ray Kiely presided at the 8 o'clock rites Saturday, December 27. Soloist was Deb Mero, of Essexville.

The bride, daughter of the Donald Schmidts, of Birmingham, wore a gown of white polyester sheen, styled with a Queen Anne neckline, long, straight sleeves, an Empire waist, circular skirt and chapel length train.

Her mantilla was of Venise lace, matching the lace that accented her gown. She carried a nosegay of phalaenopsis orchids with white daisy mums and baby's-breath.

Honor maid Katie Burns, of Washington, D.C., and bridesmaid Sarah Salrin, of Rochester, wore dresses of wine

Qiana, fashioned with long skirts, long sleeves and inserts of wine-colored lace. Pink carnations, Elegance mini-carnations, white daisy mums and baby's-breath formed their nosegays.

Mr. Langs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langs, of Briarcliff Drive, asked a Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother, Mark Giese, of New Baltimore, to act as best man. Ushers were Tony Smith and Jim Ziemicki.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of grey chiffon. Red roses formed her corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a street length dress of purple Qiana and a lavender orchid corsage.

### Sandra Rewalt will be bride

Early October wedding plans are being made by Sandra L. Rewalt and Gary J. Galopin whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Rewalt, of Broadstone Road.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School, holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Eastern Michigan University, where she majored in Psychology, received her Juris Doctor from Detroit College of Law

last June, and was admitted to the Michigan State Bar in November.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Galopin, of Southfield, is an alumnus of Birmingham's Groves High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, where he majored in Journalism.

He, too, received his Juris Doctor from Detroit College of Law last June and was admitted to the Michigan State Bar in November.

### Boss Night for Motor City Business Women

Oscar King, Motor City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association 1980 Boss of the Year, announced the name of the 1981 Motor City Boss of the Year at Motor City's 17th annual Boss Night program Wednesday, May 20, at the Renaissance Club.

Cocktails at 6 preceded dinner, served at 7 p.m. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. J. Ruth Patterson. Guest speaker was William G. Herbert, vice-president, Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

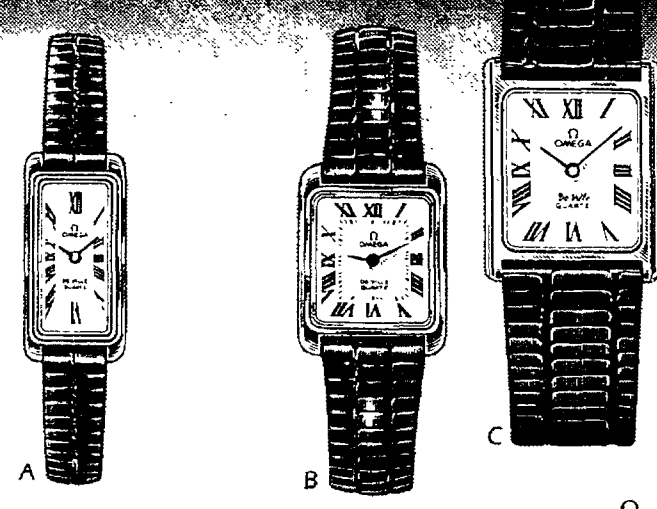
May is Motor City's scholarship month. ABWA, actively concerned with the achievements of women through education, last year awarded more than \$1,400,000 in scholarships through its individual chapters.

In addition, ABWA's national scholarship fund, SBMEF, has awarded scholarship amounts surpassing

\$1,800,000 since its inception in 1953.

Further information on ABWA and/or the Motor City Chapter may be obtained by contacting Lois Buck at 837-6272 or 399-1590.

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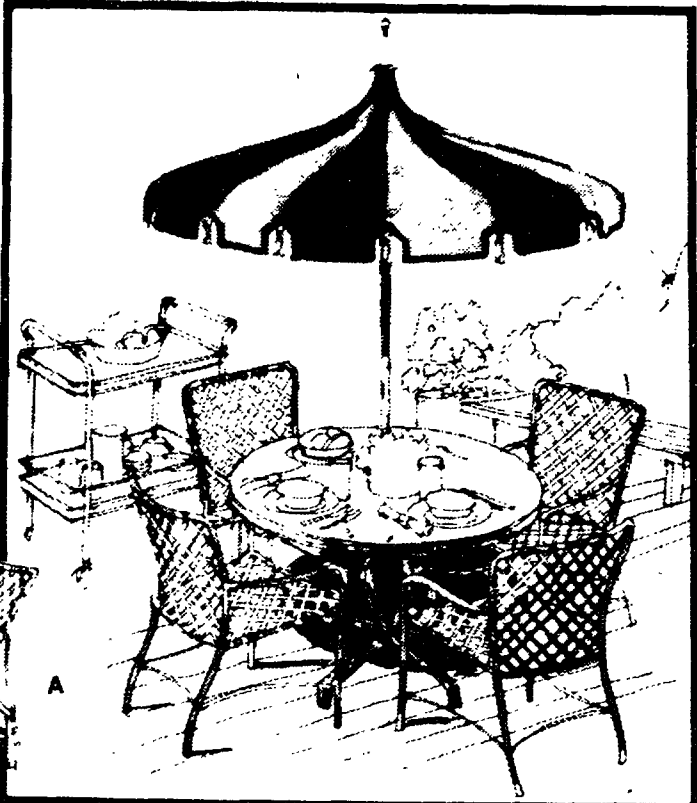
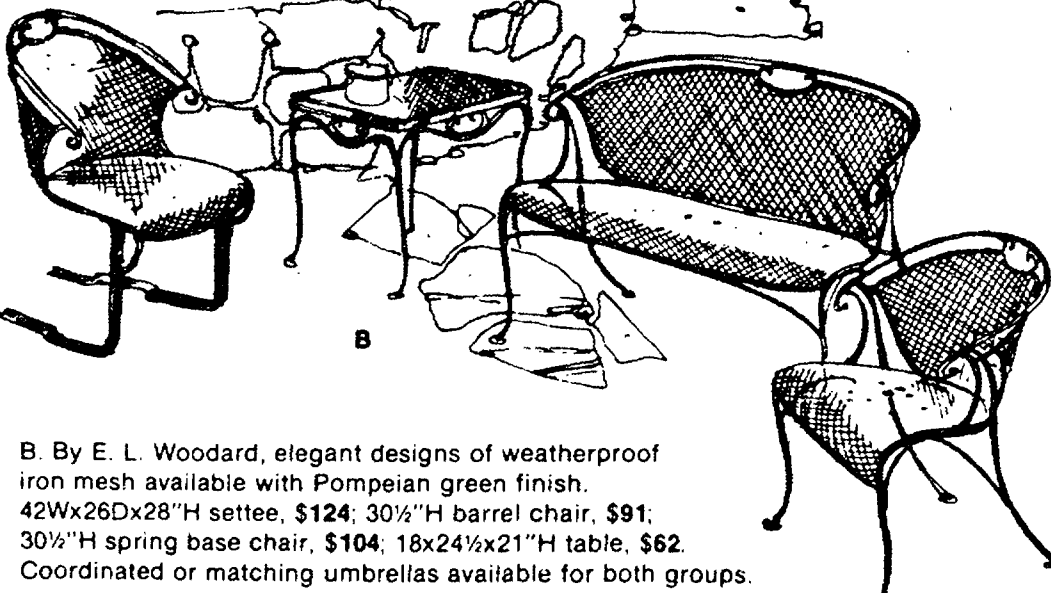
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## An hour of Trudeau's love



Grosse Pointe's TRUDEE MUNRO, one of Children's Hospital's top volunteers, spends a loving hour in the hospital playroom reading to and cuddling three-year-old CHASTITY JOHNSON. It's one of many hours of love—6,000 cumulatively since she first became a volunteer at Children's in 1962, 1,000 in the past year alone—that Trudeau has given to the hospital, and those hours have not gone unnoticed. Trudeau, now gift shop chairman and a playroom volunteer, was the second of four Chil-

dren's volunteers cited for special honors by Grosse Pointe's Mrs. H. Amesberry Powell, member of Children's board of trustees, at Children's Hospital of Michigan's 31st Annual Volunteer Appreciation Day last Saturday, May 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Top honors this year went to Margot Coville, of Southfield, for 10,000 cumulative hours of service. Margot is the first person in the history of Children's to reach this plateau.

Other Pointers among the 300-some volunteers honored for more than 50,000 service hours during the past year included Elizabeth Vineyard, Clara Millar and Adele Segerlund, among Children's Top Ten Volunteers of 1980, whose awards were presented by Dr. Eugene Perrin,

histopathologist at CHM and guest speaker of the day; and Deborah MacKelcan, Carole Selmo, Mary VanDike and Rosemary McNair.

Members of Children's Grosse Pointe Guild who received recognition are Lucille Boesen, Helen Lempke,

Clara Mueller and Una Smith. "Up, Up and Away" was the program theme. Entertainment featured 13-year-old Grosse Pointe pianist Tricia Roxas and the popular Grunyons male singing group.

## Fun for all the family at Assumption Center

The whole family's interests can be accommodated at Assumption Center this summer. Enrollments are being accepted now for Kalosomatics fitness and Yoga classes, which begin the week of June 1, as well as for all other Assumption classes and the Summer Day Camp, which begin the week of June 15. Registrations may be made in person at the Center on Marter Road, at the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores, or by calling 779-6111.

Adult classes and workshops range from those designed to keep you fit—Kalosomatics, Yoga, karate, golf, tennis, classroom sailing, rowing, tap, ballet, modern and popular dance—to those designed to keep you informed—how to invest, for instance, or how to administer life-saving CPR... or how to grow gorgeous roses.

Arts and crafts offerings include a six-week batik class and a class in calligraphy, plus photography and stained glass programs. The fashion and budget-conscious woman might enjoy a one-night workshop on accessorizing an existing wardrobe. A special one-night Greek Dancing workshop July 29 will prepare everyone for participation in Assumption's annual Greek Festival, to be held this year Aug. 21 through 23, 23.

Three cooking workshops have been designed to provide recipes and how-to hints for local gourmets. Microwave Cooking will feature the McCallums of Micro Place. Harvest Park's Diane Watt will share secrets of Tofu Cooking, and stuffed grape leaves and stuffed green peppers will be prepared by Irene Rousos, Assumption's resident expert on Hellenic Cuisine.

Assumption's summer programs for teens include opportunities to travel while earning high school credit, under auspices of the United States Summer Academy. There are 11 trips, geared to various interests and regions of the country, from which to choose.

Brand new this season is a mini-course on the techniques needed to pursue a career in high fashion or photographic modeling. There are teen offerings in stained glass and photography, too, and teens are welcome in most of Assump-

tion's adult classes. The five-week Ace Driving School class which began May 11 is accepting new students. A second summer session begins June 29.

Boys ages 10 to 18 may enroll in the fourth annual Bob Samaras Basketball Camp, operating this year July 6 to 16, Mondays through Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fees are \$40 per student or \$35 per boy for three or more registering together.

Assumption's programs for boys and girls include Perfectly Proper, a four-week workshop on comfortable etiquette for the elementary school child, plus tennis, gymnastics, calligraphy, a many-media arts and crafts course, tap, ballet and western and western dancing.

The Summer Day Camp for three-to-five and six-to-eight-year-olds features a series of morning workshops focusing on different interest areas and an afternoon recreational program. Full or half-day sessions, with two through five-weekly registration, are available.

Assumption's day care Toddler Center will continue to operate throughout the summer. Both the Day Camp and the Toddler Center are located at Assumption's East-pointe Branch on Marter Road, two blocks north of the main building, where information may be obtained by calling 772-4477.

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## Pair honored by Red Cross

Farms residents Dorothy Higbee and Florence Muir were among 43 volunteers honored for 25 years or more with the Red Cross at a centennial/recognition celebration held in late April at the Michigan State Fairgrounds' Community Arts Building.

Dorothy, who serves on the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Chapter's board of directors and is active on its finance and personnel committee, was cited for 40 years' service.

Florence, also a board member, serves on several committees, including the building committee. She was recognized for 35 years' service.

## Pointers serve on DCB board

Grosse Pointe's Robert E. Powers, president of Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association, is beginning his 10th year as treasurer of the Detroit Concert Band, Inc. He was returned to office at the DCB's annual meeting, held this spring in Bloomfield Hills.

Another Pointe DCB board member is Barbara N. Weiss, production administrator at The Sandy Corporation, elected second vice-president.

Among newcomers to the board is Betty Carron, supervisor of Nuclear Medicine at Cottage Hospital. Among those re-elected were Helen Rowe, who handles public relations for the DCB, and Dr. Leonard B. Smith, the band's music director.

The Detroit Concert Band headquartered on Mack Ave-

nue in Grosse Pointe Woods, consists of 65 professional musicians and has performed more than 3,500 musical programs during the past 35 years in the Detroit metropolitan area alone.

It is now a regular feature of the Meadow Brook Music Festival and has engagements in various suburban communities.

The DCB has succeeded in recording all 116 marches of John Philip Sousa, and will be releasing the final album in its Sousa American Bicentennial Collection.

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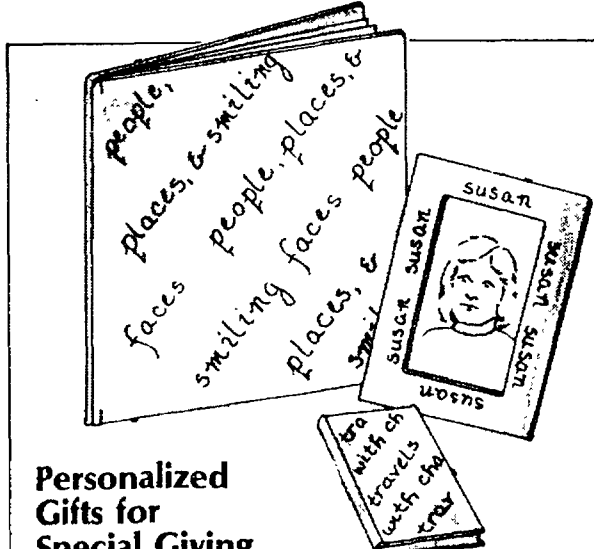

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**Belles of Saint Mary's to meet**  
 The Detroit Saint Mary's (of Notre Dame) Alumnae Club has scheduled its annual spring luncheon for Saturday, May 30, at Orchard Lake Country Club where the day will start with cocktails at 11 a.m. and feature Larry Durance, Saint Mary's vice-president for College Relations, as guest speaker.  
 The local club will present Mr. Durance with a contribution to the college's scholarship fund, to help finance the education of a current metropolitan area Saint Mary's student or incoming freshman.  
 Luncheon chairman Sue Deponio Boyer, 642-8810, may be contacted for information on reservations, at \$11 per person. The party is open to all alumnae, present students and their mothers, incoming freshmen and their mothers and friends of Saint Mary's.  
 Arrangements at Orchard Lake Country Club were handled through the courtesy of honorary luncheon chairman Mary Kay Whiting.

Future club events include a yearly business meeting, open to all interested members, on Wednesday, June 24, at 8 p.m. at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mary Depman, and the annual mid-August freshman send-off party.  
 In the fall, there'll be an October visit and performance by the Saint Mary's Choir as part of the alumnae group's Founder's Day celebration.  
 Further information on all these activities may be obtained by contacting Mary B. Wolf, the club's president, at 274-8494.

**Explore life style options**  
 Men and women interested in returning to college, entering the work force or making a job change are invited to participate in a one-day workshop offered by Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning Saturday, May 30, at the WSU St. Clair Shores Center on Rockwood Road.  
 The program runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Topics to be covered include risk taking, identifying facts that influence decision making, self-concept, expectations and goals, time demands and family reactions, availability of academic programs and vocational testing.  
 The workshop will be led by Dr. Gail Berkove. Fee is \$25. Participants should bring a sack lunch. Further information may be obtained by calling 577-4665 or 577-4616.

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**Panhellenic looks back**



Fashions of Yesteryears provided entertainment and amusement for members of the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association at their annual meeting and luncheon last Tuesday, May 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sigma Sigma Sigma's Mrs. Robert Schuch produced the display of dresses covering the years 1881 to 1949 and provided commentary for the more than 50 outfits on exhibit. Models were sorority members and their friends, including the quartet pictured above (left to right): SALLIE REMUS, SARA RUDDER, CAROL TOCK and BARBARA WELSH, all of whom, with the exception of Sara, a Dearborn resident, are Pointers. Oldest article in the show was an 1881 wedding dress. The display also featured lingerie, children's clothes, pictures and other memorabilia, a World War I Red Cross nurse's uniform and a great variety of Flapper Era costumes.  
 The day's program included a social hour and craft boutique preceding the 12:30 p.m. luncheon, for which reservations were taken by Mrs. Minard Mumaw and Mrs. Michael Welsh.  
 Mrs. Marvin Stucky, of Dearborn, and Grosse Pointe's Mrs. Carl Meier, both members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, were installed as Detroit Panhellenic's 1981-82 president and vice-president, respectively, during the morning meeting.  
 Plans for the luncheon and fashion show were made by Mrs. Mumaw and Mrs. Schuch and their committee, including the Mesdames

James Onthank, Joseph Colling, Robert Close, Ralph Jossman, Eugene Allen and Joseph Malleck.  
 Special guests were the six recipients of this year's Panhellenic scholarship awards, honored by Mrs. George Gerow, scholarship committee chairperson. The winners are Deborah Lesinski, Dominican High School; Sharen Bill, Plymouth-Canton High School; Dana McPhail, Cass Tech; Kathleen Regan, Franklin High; Belinda Schafferezek, East Detroit High; and Julie Scharer, Our Lady of Mercy High (Redford).

**The Community LINC**

(Continued from Page 1-B)  
 Citizens District Council, 10107 Kercheval, Detroit. Since 1974, Kercheval-McClellan has helped its neighborhood by setting up block clubs, food co-ops, voter registration and community social and athletic activities. It is funded through Detroit's Community and Economic Development Department.  
 Kercheval-McClellan is starting a homework center, according to administrator Michelle Norris, and would like books, games and educational materials for elementary school children, and a 16mm projector. The organization is working on a spring gardening program and can use anything dealing with gardening: tools, seeds, plants. It would like the use of a truck to haul manure monthly from the Detroit Zoo.  
 For its food co-op, the staff is looking for storage equipment: large plastic or metal containers to store dry food stuff such as corn meal.  
 If you can help through Operation LINC, please call us at 331-6700 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. All items donated are tax deductible.

**LINC NOTES:** Operation LINC's 1981-82 executive committee will take office next month. They are Grosse Pointers Lisa Morreale, president; Gabriele Pluhar, first vice-president; Shirley Brogan, second vice-president; Sylvia Russell, treasurer; Nancy Heaphy, assistant treasurer; and Erica Lindow, secretary. All are meeting with other Operation LINC volunteers today at the organization's spring luncheon in the Windmill Pointe Drive home of Mrs. Morreale.  
 Operation LINC column space is provided monthly as a community service by the Grosse Pointe News.

**Plan Victorian garden party**  
 A benefit Victorian Garden Party will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 29, for the beautification of the grounds of the Wayne State University Faculty Club on West Hancock at Cass Avenue.  
 Funds raised will be used to install iron fencing, stone urns and columns which were formerly at Wabek, the Bloomfield Hills home of the late Senator James Couzens' family, and to landscape the club grounds.  
 Attendees will dine on an authentic Victorian supper,  
 hear strolling musicians and view sculptures by Bernadette Zachara and a special exhibition of Currier and Ives lithographs from the collection of WSU staff member Rex E. Lamoreaux.  
 Chairing the event, which is open to the public, are Lorna Abraham and Dr. Stanley Stynes, Dean of WSU's College of Engineering, who was the club's first president.  
 Fee for the festivities is \$75 per couple or \$50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 577-3839 or 963-7670.

**DIA's Sunday treat is Bonnier**  
 "Sunday Afternoon" in the Detroit Institute of Arts, featuring Detroit's favorite pianist Bess Bonnier, will continue each Sunday through the summer, from 1 to 4 p.m., with the exception of May 24: Memorial Day weekend. Bonnier will play romantic Broadway music in the improvisational style for which she is known nationwide.  
 The program in the museum's Crystal Gallery offers a wide range of cocktails, champagne, exotic coffees and teas and French pastries. All menu items are \$2.50. There is no admission charge or minimum.  
 With the completion of the museum's Kresge Sequence construction, entry to Sunday Afternoon will be through the new theater foyer on the building's main level.

**Church Groups meet May 26**

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church has scheduled group meetings for next Tuesday, May 26.  
 Lydia Group gathers at noon for a salad luncheon at the Hidden Lane home of Mrs. Edward Schuler whose co-hostesses are Mrs. Charles Fishback, Mrs. Clayton Strange and Mrs. Richard Allor. Two foreign exchange students from Grosse Pointe North High School will talk and visit with the Lydia ladies.  
 A flower demonstration by Mrs. Howard Price is the program for Mary Group, meeting at 11 a.m. in the McKinley Avenue home of Mrs. Edward Schutte who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. E. L. Dulmage and Mrs. Henry Johnson.  
 Naomi Group members will be bringing brown bag lunches to the Church Lounge at 10:45 a.m. Hostesses are Mrs. A. L. Sandeaurs, Mrs. Joseph Henderson and Mrs. Rudolph Larson. A talk on "Chateaux and Chateaines" will be presented by Mrs. John Aris Kirsch.  
 Sarah Group gathers at 11 a.m. in the Church's Friendly Service Room for a potluck salad luncheon and a member participation program, each woman bringing her favorite Bible Verse to share with everyone.

**Small World at Youtheatre**  
 "The Great Lakes State—Surprising Michigan" will be featured as Detroit Youtheatre's Small World Adventure film series continues this Saturday, May 23, with one showing only, at 2 p.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.  
 Individual general admission tickets at \$2 each (\$1.50 each in groups of 10 or more) may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office, 832-2730, and at the door.  
 World traveler Ken Lawrence promises a non-stop junket through little known Michigan beauty spots to a dog race and to a treasure hunt for ageless rock carvings, interwoven with a sprinkling of Indian legends.  
 This Youtheatre presentation is designed for families with young people five years of age through adult, and would be of special interest to senior citizens. Children younger than five will not be admitted to the theater.  
 Ticket information and a free Detroit Youtheatre Something Every Saturday brochure may be obtained by calling the Detroit Institute of Arts at 832-2730.

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### Wayne Women cite their own

Seven outstanding women, all graduates of Wayne State University, will be honored at the 15th annual Women of Wayne Headliners Awards Luncheon Saturday, May 30, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

Information on tickets for the program, which starts at 11 a.m., at \$15 per person (tables for eight are available) may be obtained by contacting Emma Lockridge at 577-2161.

The 1981 Headliners are: Theresa Dixon, Clinical Nursing director, Northville

State Hospital; Gloria Donaher, author and associate dean, Office for Graduate Studies, WSU; Winifred D. Fraser, author and associate dean, Office for Graduate Studies, WSU; Dr. Shirley Harbin, supervisor of Performing Arts, Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation; Barbara Garypie, patient advocate and liaison, Henry Ford Hospital; and psychiatrist Dr. Diane Bay Humenansky.

The 1981 Woman of Wayne Service Award recipient is Joan Sparks Somers.

### The Samuel Stanleys



Photo by Tim Calloway

Marriage vows were spoken Saturday, April 25, in Transfiguration Episcopal Church, Indian River, by VIRGINIA SAMPLES, daughter of the Frank Kellers, of Harbor Springs, and Mr. Stanley, son of the J. P. Stanleys, of Cadieux Road.

### Stanley-Samples vows are spoken

Lora Samples is honor maid for sister at spring ceremony in northern Michigan; newlyweds vacation in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stanley, who were married Saturday, April 25, in Indian River's Transfiguration Episcopal Church, will return from an Hawaiian vacation to make their home in Detroit, where he is an associate actuary for the Wyatt Company.

Mrs. Stanley, the former Virginia Samples, is a medical billing specialist at Physician's Book-keeper Company. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, of Harbor Springs.

The former Miss Samples, escorted to the altar by Mr. Keller and given in marriage by her uncle, John Samples, wore a traditional gown of ivory satin and a lace-edged, bouffant veil.

The Reverend Thomas Frazier, of Cheboygan, presided at the double ring ceremony. Organist was Elizabeth Von Nowling, of Indian River.

Lora Samples, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Carol McRoberts, Mary Williams and Julie Duprish were gathered-at-the-waist dresses, lavender in color, and matching jackets that tied at their necks.

They carried bouquets of mums, daisies, pink, miniature carnations and baby's-breath.

### May social is slated by Ama Deus Circle

Ama Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a social Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus Hall on East Warren Avenue. Donation is \$2.50. Chairpersons are Antoinette Abbruzese and Gladys Sheidt.

### Children of an alcoholic require special supports

There are 12 to 15 million American children under age 18 currently living in a home with at least one alcoholic parent. It is estimated that 50 to 60 percent of these children will become alcoholics themselves, and that others will experience emotional problems unless they get help.

Claudia Black, a clinical social worker from California and the country's foremost authority on children of alcoholics, was in Michigan recently to conduct a series of workshops for school counselors. The one-day sessions in Jackson, Pontiac and Wayne were sponsored by the Michigan School Counselors Association, the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services and the National Council on Alcoholism/Michigan Division.

"There's no such thing as an innocent bystander in an alcoholic's life," Ms. Black stressed. "Those persons closest to the alcoholic are always hurt the most by this disease, especially young children."

As the Family Program coordinator at a California alcoholism treatment center, Ms. Black counsels family members of alcoholic clients. She has earned a national reputation for her pioneer efforts in counseling young children of alcoholics. The primary focus of Black's work with youngsters aged five to 12 involves group sessions and art therapy.

"I encourage the youngsters to express their feelings to each other or on paper by drawing pictures," she explained. "Like the alcoholic, the children deny a drinking problem exists in their home and they often cover up for the drinking parent."

Black rejects the theory that an alcoholic parent must

stop drinking before other family members can resolve their own problems. She says each family member must first deal with his/her own feelings, then offer support to the others by encouraging them also to get help.

"Rarely does a child remain untouched by the experience of living with an alcoholic parent," observed Black, "however I have found that many of them appear outwardly well-adjusted and very adult-like — too much so."

"We are now discovering that many children do not encounter negative effects of their alcoholic upbringing until they are well into their adult years."

The daughter of an alcoholic herself, Black has dedicated her professional career to helping other children of alcoholics. She urges all helping professionals not to overlook the children involved when treating alcoholics.

She stresses the importance of open discussion about alcohol problems, citing five basic messages children of alcoholics need to hear: Let the children know they are not alone. Other kids also have alcoholic parents.

June grads can expect higher starting salaries

June graduates can expect to earn five to six percent more than graduates last year, with starting salaries averaging more than \$15,000, according to a Michigan State University survey of employers.

The average salary for graduates ranges from a low of \$12,970 for Social Science graduates to a high of \$20,850 for Chemical Engineering graduates, according to John D. Shingleton.

Let them know it is not their fault that their parent is an alcoholic.

Explain that alcoholism is an addiction and alcoholics cannot stop drinking without help.

Tell them alcoholics can get help and will recover.

Let them know that they need to take care of themselves and introduce them to the help that is available,

such as Alateen, Alanon or counseling services.

"If our society ever hopes to reduce the alcoholism rate we must address and deal with the problems faced by children of alcoholics," says Black. "These children may swear they'll never have a drinking problem like their parents — but research has proven they do, and often with tragic results."

### Gardens open at Cranbrook

Cranbrook's 40 acres of gardens again are open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends throughout May, and will be open daily Memorial Day through Labor Day.

In addition to formal flower gardens, a sunken garden and wildflower areas, visitors can enjoy European fountains and statuary interspersed with unusual plantings, sculptured shrubs, flowering trees and sparkling fountains, and an Oriental garden complete with miniature rock island, plus rose, English and herb gardens.

The gardens include ponds, cascades, a Greek amphitheater, a lake and rolling hills. They are part of the estate of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth, and are maintained by Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary volunteers.

Admission to the gardens is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens. Entrance is on Lone Pine Road. Free parking is across Lone Pine in the Christ Church Cranbrook lot. Further information may be obtained by calling 645-3147.

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### Services in Grosse Pointe Area

**The Grosse Pointe MEMORIAL CHURCH** United Presbyterian

9:15 Family Worship  
Nursery Care All Morning  
11:15 Worship

"TIME OF NEW BEGINNINGS" — Dr. Ray H. Kiely —

16 Lakeshore Dr. 882-5330 - 24 hr. Dial-a-prayer 882-8770

**Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)

WORSHIP SERVICE each Sun., at 11:00 (Nursery inc.)

SUNDAY LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES: Adult and Youth Courses at 9:30 Children's Church School and Nursery at 9:30 Children's Learning Centers at 11:00

for information call 886-4300 24 hours a day

Pastors David J. Eshleman Robert C. Linthicum John R. Curphey

**First Church of Understanding**

882-5327 member I.N.T.A. Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D. 11:00 a.m. Sunday Special Memorial Day Service

**CHRIST CHURCH-GROSSE POINTE** (EPISCOPAL)

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (Holy Eucharist 1st Sunday of month)

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School

Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 6:45 a.m. First Thursday

**FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**

1444 Maryland Ave. 821-2993

Grosse Pointe Park, 9:30 a.m.—Church School all ages

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Douglas A. Warners, Pastor

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church** 881-6670

Chalfonte and Lothrop

Winter Schedule Family Worship — 9:15 Worship — 11 a.m. Nursery both Services

Rev. K.R. Lentz, TH.D.

**The Grosse Pointe Congregational American Baptist Church**

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Sunday Worship Services 9:30 and 11:15 Church School, 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru Adults Crib room facilities available

"Why Celebrate Now?" St. Mark 12:13-17

Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon Rev. Jack E. Skiles

Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?

**CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH** (non-denominational)

21760 Raven Road East Detroit (Just West of I-94 at Toepfer Services: Sundays 10:30 a.m.)

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**

20338 Mack, GPW. Sunday School — 9 a.m. Bible Classes — 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m. Wed. Bible Class 10 a.m. Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor John Duerr, Vicar

**GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH**

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

A Warm Welcome Awaits You Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Nursery All Services

Rev. Wm. Taft

**St. James Lutheran Church** "On The Hill"

McMillan near Kercheval 884-0511

Worship Services (Nursery both Services) 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Rev. George M. Schelter

First English

**Ev. Lutheran Church**

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

Worship Service Sundays 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Rev. P. Keppler

Grosse Pointe United **METHODIST CHURCH**

211 Moross Road 886-2363

9:15 a.m. Family Worship and Church School 11:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery and Pre-School

Ministers: Robert Paul Ward David Penniman

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte near Kerby Road

Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. (infant care provided) Reading Room

106 Kercheval-on-the-Hill Open every day except Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday until 9:00 p.m.

**The Grosse Pointe UNITARIAN CHURCH**

17150 Maumee 881-0420

11:00 Church Service "Which Way from Surprise?"

Rev. Fred F. Cambell

**Bethany Christian Church**

5301 Cadieux Rd., Linville, Det.

Pastor: Dwight Messenger - 775-3335

9:30 Church School 10:45 Worship Nursery provided 9:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. A Place where the family of God meets. Church - 885-0909

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**SINE REALTY**  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

**FIRST OFFERING**  
BELANGER — Beautiful home. 2 bedrooms down, 1 bedroom up with 4th bedroom & bath unfinished. Florida room overlooking garden. 2½ car garage.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
**FIRST OFFERING**  
PRESTWICK — 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick colonial. Large family kitchen. Family room. Completely carpeted. Attached 2 car garage on large lot.

SADDLE LANE — Colonial — Circular stairway — Library on first floor plus large family room with bar, first floor laundry room, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Occupancy at closing.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
WOODBIDGE — Beautiful "Condo" — DORSET UNIT — Woodbridge East — first floor: living room, kitchen/dining & family room combination, powder room. Second floor: 2 large bedrooms & 2 full baths, private garden patio, full basement. Carport for 2 cars.

DOWNING — Ranch with 3 bedrooms. Remodeled kitchen. Family room with fireplace, rec. room with extra bath, 2 car garage. Land Contract Terms.

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**TOLES & ASSOCIATES INC.**

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**



**FIRST OFFERING — LEWISTON ROAD**

LEWISTON ROAD — ASSUMABLE \$97,500 MORTGAGE AT 8½%. Exceptional French home designed by Harry Stanton with all the charm and elegance provided by beautiful woodwork and fine craftsmanship when expense was of little concern. Fancied library, modern kitchen, large breakfast room, butler's pantry, 6 bedrooms, sitting room and 5 baths. Bonus features include 2 powder rooms, 4 fireplaces, intercom system, twin gas forced-air furnaces, 3-car garage and a 192-foot lot close to schools. Realistically priced at \$249,500.

245 CLOVERLY — A UNIQUE HOME IN A SPECIAL LOCATION — Contemporary tri-level designed to take advantage of its hillside location and beautiful landscaping. Paneled library, garden room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. The dining room and 32-foot windows overlook the patio and gardens. Central A/C, immediate occupancy and A LARGE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!

8 LAKESIDE COURT — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCE. Unique 1½ story colonial with living room with vaulted ceiling, dining room, paneled library, 2 private suites and laundry room on the 1st floor. Second floor contains 2 bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths. Central air conditioning, 2 fireplaces and a terrific patio.

29 BEACON HILL ON A HILLSIDE NEAR THE LAKE in the Farms. Custom built colonial with family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths with a sitting room in the master suite. Unusually attractive grounds. Plenty of closet space and the detail found only in custom built homes.

1537 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.


175 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.

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**IN THE SHORES** — Beautifully decorated three 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 ½ bath. 886-5800

**IN THE SHORES** — Land contract available. Four bedroom home on a large lot. Central air. Brand new kitchen with built-ins. Florida room. Two fireplaces. Custom drapes and curtains. Finished basement. G291 886-4200

**NEW OFFERING IN THE WOODS** — Land contract available. \$20,000 down. Four bedroom, 2 bath home. Central air. Drapes and carpeting. Fireplace. Basement. G615 886-4200

**IN THE CITY** — Three bedroom, 1½ bath Cape Cod home. New Mutschler kitchen with range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Two fireplaces. Finished recreation room. Two car garage. F139 886-5800

**IN THE PARK** — Four bedroom, 1½ bath, 2,304 square foot brick colonial. New roof. Leaded glass. Formal dining room, den, updated kitchen. Basement. Two car garage. Assumable mortgage. F138 886-5800

**IN THE WOODS** — New blended rate mortgage or assumable mortgage. Former builder's three bedroom colonial. Full wall family room fireplace, country kitchen with new dishwasher. Basement. Large 2½ car garage. G551 886-4200

**IN THE PARK** — Beautiful Windmill Pointe 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2,200 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, breakfast nook. Two fireplaces. Basement recreation room. Two car garage. S234 777-4940

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

**IN THE WOODS** — New blended rate mortgage available. Three bedroom, 1½ bath brick colonial. Aluminum trim. Large rooms. Formal dining room. Attractive recreation room. Big 2½ car garage. G572 886-4200

**IN THE FARMS** — Three bedroom, 1½ bath brick colonial. Formal dining room, family room fireplace, built-in range and dishwasher. Intercom. Basement. Two car garage. FHA or VA terms available. F134 886-5800

**IN THE WOODS** — Freshly decorated four bedroom, 2½ bath, 3,000 square foot colonial. Formal dining room. Family room. Mutschler kitchen, garden room. Security system and fire sprinklers. Central air. Basement. Attached 2½ car garage. G507 886-4200

**IN THE FARMS** — Newly decorated three bedroom, 2½ bath, 2,000 square foot colonial, very unusual yard with a farm fence. Farms beach and park nearby. Formal dining room, family room fireplace. Semi-finished basement. Attached 2 car garage. F069 886-5800


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**921 N. OXFORD**

921 N. OXFORD ... REDUCED TO \$144,900. 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, self-storing screens and many more great features.

1252 EDMUNTON ... A neat & clean four bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, an exceptional large breakfast area, and to top it off this house features a first floor laundry-mud room. Land Contract terms available.

**TWO FIRST OFFERINGS**

1½ story Early American in fine condition. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on first floor plus 1 bedroom and bath up. Rec. room, 2 car garage, 47 foot lot.

Priced below other homes on the street, this three bedroom home is available for immediate occupancy.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

LOCATION	BEDROOMS	BATHS	FEATURES	PRICE
PARK				
BALFOUR	3-2½		Land Contract, Library.	\$119,000 Reduced
BEACONSFIELD	2-1		2 Family Income.	62,900
CITY				
CADIEUX	2-1		Condo, Convenient to shopping.	79,500
ELMSLEIGH	4-3½		Family Room, Land Contract.	198,000
LAKELAND	5-3½		Library, Land Contract.	195,000
RIVARD	5-4½		Family Room.	174,500
ROOSEVELT	6-3½		Condo, Land Contract.	122,000 Reduced
ST. PAUL	4-3½		Condo, 2 Car Garage.	129,500
UNIVERSITY	5-2½		Family Room, Land Contract.	179,500
FARMS				
KENWOOD	5-4		Library, Garden Room.	350,000
KERBY	3-1		Breakfast Room, Land Contract.	54,500 Reduced
LAKESHORE			Gracious estate living — Details upon request.	495,000
SHORES				
LAKESHORE	7-5		Library, Garden Room, Pool.	650,000
WOODS				
CLAIRVIEW	3-1 + (2) ½'s		Family Room, Land Contract.	124,500 Reduced
LOCHMOOR	5-2 - (2) ½'s		Family Room, Garden Room.	255,000
PEAR TREE	4-2½		Family Room, Patio.	149,900
ROSLYN	3-1½		Family Room, Land Contract.	84,500

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### FINAL SESSION

"Home Ownership" Series  
Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 pm  
Brownell School cafeteria  
Topic: Financing a Housing Purchase  
(There is no charge.)



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

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**FIRST OFFERING — HILLCREST** — This prime 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial is well located in one of Detroit's finest neighborhoods. Well priced at \$63,900.

#### LAND CONTRACT POSSIBILITIES

**HAWTHORNE RD.** — Charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Grosse Pointe Shores location, English styling and charm.

**GRAYTON RD.** — Immaculate ranch with screened porch, air conditioning, carpeted recreation room.

**WOODBIDGE CONDOMINIUMS** — First floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment and 2 bedroom townhouse units offered with attractive terms available in this much sought after complex. Call for details.

**ON THE WATER** — Off Jefferson near 10 Mile, a very neat 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, steel seawall and LIBERAL CONTRACT terms.

#### ASSUMPTION & BLENDED RATES

**EASTBORNE** — Three bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room, a new family room, attached 2 car garage and a price of \$69,900 make this package too good to miss.

**HOLIDAY** — A fabulous new family room. Immaculate condition throughout, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, newer kitchen.

**PEMBERTON** — A newer 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, central air, large ASSUMABLE 11¼% MORTGAGE.

**EDMUNDTON DRIVE** — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, oak cabinets in kitchen, SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

#### OTHER FINE OFFERINGS

**VERNIER ROAD** — The old Vernier Farm house has really been updated, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ideal Grosse Pointe Shores location.

**PERRIEN PLACE** — Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, spacious rooms, custom kitchen, a large family room with wet bar and adjoining patio, recently decorated and ready for possession.

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#### FIRST OFFERING



Located on one of the most desirable streets in the Woods, this two-year-old center entrance colonial offers all the amenities your family could ask for. Gracious curved stairway to the four generous bedrooms... large family room with fireplace plus a library... central air conditioning, first floor laundry and much more. Call today for an appointment to see if this is the home you've been waiting for.

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

**19968 WEDGEWOOD** — In the heart of the Woods... Assume the existing mortgage or finance with attractive blended rate. Either way you'll have a charming three bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with three fireplaces, super family room and carefree aluminum and brick exterior. You'll love the patio and many other special features.

**1854 HUNTINGTON** — A three bedroom ranch in the Woods adjoining a large park offers a unique opportunity to the smaller family. Move-in condition and only \$75,900.

**215 LOTHROP** — Beautifully decorated and maintained... a very special home for a large or small family. Very private first floor master bedroom suite, custom built features throughout. Four additional bedrooms and 3½ baths. LAND CONTRACT available for qualified buyer.

**19297 ROLANDALE** — Marvelously compact three bedroom in Harper Woods. See its many updated fine features and move your family in for only \$66,900.

**978 WESTCHESTER** — South of Jefferson, this handsome three bedroom family colonial awaits your inspection. Carefree brick and aluminum near schools, transportation, and waterfront park.

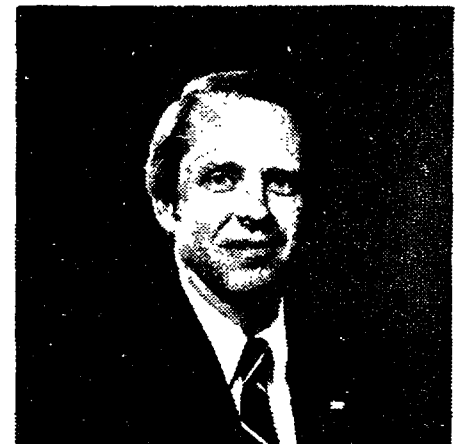
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We have six. From English to French to Colonial. In the Park, Woods and near University Liggett in St. Clair Shores. All offer 2½ baths and excellent value from \$110,000 to \$142,000. Call us for details on each of these.

**FIVE BEDROOMS**  
If you're a wise investor, looking for a large executive home in the SHORES this is for you. Located on a dead-end street off the Lake, this home offers more than space allows to tell. The rooms are marvelous, the potential enormous. A little fixing is needed, but the rewards would be worth thousands more... We can show you how to make it work. Call us today, if you're a wise investor!

**CHOICE CONDOMINIUM**  
Newer, gracious, spacious. A little corner of heaven in the most exclusive condo village — LAND CONTRACT terms and a wonderful new way of care-free living.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW HIM ALREADY,  
MAY WE INTRODUCE OUR BROKER,  
RICHARD E. (DICK) BORLAND...



Having spent more than 25 years in Grosse Pointe real estate, Dick Borland is probably as knowledgeable as anyone could be in this business. But Dick offers a lot more than knowledge to his company, Borland Associates of Earl Keim Realty... and to his clients — literally hundreds of Grosse Pointe residents who have bought and sold through him during these years. Qualities such as sincerity, dedication and genuine helpfulness, coupled with solid professionalism have been demonstrated through his leadership in the industry as a former Director of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board plus many years of community involvement including 21 years as Little League Manager, board membership in Grosse Pointe Rotary, President of Austin Booster Club, Babe Ruth League, South High Dad's Club, etc.! A few lines from an unsolicited six-paragraph letter received April 24, 1981 really sums it up. Bill Langman of Fort Salonga, New York wrote, "I have bought many homes in many cities in the United States. In buying and selling these homes, I have dealt with a great number of realtors. You are without a doubt, the finest realtor with which I have had the pleasure of doing business. I don't suppose I will ever meet another realtor as professional and competent as you." What more can we say except... find out for yourself and call Dick at 886-3800!

Member: **NATIONWIDE**  
RELOCATION SERVICE

## SEVEN FIRST OFFERINGS



**FIRST OFFERING** — One look will tell you how uniquely attractive, both inside and out, this Grosse Pointe City home is. 20x14 family room with fireplace and attractive decorating are additional highlights.



**FIRST OFFERING** — Farms, near lake, Beautiful home in Grosse Pointe Farms built in 1977 with view of lake, step down family room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace, three full baths, jacuzzi, central vacuuming system, attractive financing available.



**FIRST OFFERING** — Five year land contract at 11%. Additional features include two master bedrooms, a double sized full bath, new gas furnace, attractively decorated and larger rooms not to mention a remodeled kitchen.



**FIRST OFFERING** — Washington Road, beautifully maintained center entrance colonial, paneled library, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, bedroom and bath on third floor.

### GREAT SELECTION SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

#### THREE BEDROOM HOMES

McMillan	\$ 84,900 Land contract
Fisher	\$ 89,900 \$60,000, 10¼%
Rivard	\$ 89,900 Large family room
Nottingham	\$ 54,900 VA mortgage
Gaukler	\$ 69,400 Family room
Bishop	\$ 55,900 Newer kitchen
Haverhill	\$ 35,000 Starter home
Bedford	\$142,500 3 full baths
University	\$ 89,000 Land contract
Hampton	\$ 98,000 Near Lake
Grayton	\$ 83,500 \$53,000, 10½%
Frazho	\$ 64,500 9¼% mortgage
Bishop	\$ 56,000 Family room

#### FOUR BEDROOM HOMES

Ponte Drive	\$ 69,900 \$44,000, 10½%
Anita	\$ 68,900 Land contract
Moross	\$290,000 Land contract
Washington	\$ 86,500 Land contract
Westchester	\$169,500 Land contract
Bedford	\$ 95,000 8¾% mortgage
Bishop	\$132,000 Land contract
Berns Ct.	\$ 96,500 9¾% mortgage
Windmill Pte.	\$199,000 Land contract
Bedford	\$140,000 New kitchen
Perrien Pl.	\$162,000 Land contract
Whittier	\$168,500 10½% mortgage
Harbor Ct.	\$230,000 12¾% financing

#### FIVE BEDROOM HOMES

Washington	\$164,000 First offering
Blairmoor	\$139,000 Land contract
Lincoln	\$619,500 Land contract
Bedford	\$199,500 Land contract
Washington	\$255,000 8½% assumption

#### CONDOS AND INCOMES

Riviera	\$ 54,900 Assume 10¾%
Maryland	\$ 52,900 \$575 rents
Whittier	\$100,000 11% financing
Rivard	\$147,000 Large assumption



**FIRST OFFERING** — Dutch colonial, sparkling interior with new carpeting throughout, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room, assume 10½% mortgage or discuss a blended rate with our sales representatives.



**FIRST OFFERING** — English in popular City location, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room 14'x12.6', large simple assumption at 10¼% with less than 30% down payment.



**FIRST OFFERING** — Early American bungalow, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, formal dining room, convenient location, land contract terms available.

16845 KERCHEVAL, in The Village

**McBREARTY & ADLHOCH**  
REALTORS

882-5200

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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

## "Financing a Housing Purchase"

Come and talk to the experts on mortgages and land contracts. Thursday evening, May 21, at 7:30 in the Brownell School cafeteria. There is no charge.

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



### SPECIAL FIRST OFFERING

#### GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Nicely nestled in a quiet Farms Lane, this sparkling four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial offers a bit of New England charm! The fine features include a library, kitchen with built-ins and family-size breakfast room, nicely finished basement, central air and MUCH MORE! Your appointment to inspect this offering is at 881-6300.

#### OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION ON SUNDAY FROM 2-5

- 1067 DEVONSHIRE — NICE PRICE REDUCTION has just been made!! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, family room, in-ground pool and easy to purchase with short term land contract and high balance ASSUMPTION! 884-0600.
- 1141 FAIRHOLME — 2 big bedrooms, den or 3rd bedroom, glassed terrace, \$88,500! 881-4200.
- 318 FISHER — FIRST OFFERING in the Farms! Fine 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Farm colonial with study, family room, central air and SIMPLE ASSUMPTION! 884-0600.
- 1165 HARVARD — SPACE! CHARM! 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, colonial. 884-0600.
- 84 MAPLETON — 4 bedrooms, New England colonial, handy location, PRICE REDUCTION! 884-0600.
- 594-96 NEFF — Large 2-family, 3 bedrooms each, fresh decor, lower available. 881-4200.
- 290 RIVARD — 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, English townhouse, convenient location. 884-0600.
- 21682 VAN K — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, finished basement, air. 881-4200.
- 734 WASHINGTON — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 7 1/4% simple ASSUMPTION! 884-0600.

#### BY APPOINTMENT

- FIRST OFFERING on BISHOP! Striking 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English tudor with den and sharp decor. Below market rate financing available to help you take advantage of this fine offering! 881-4200.
- UNIVERSITY — JUST LISTED! Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod with den. Assumption available to qualified buyer. 881-4200.
- GROSSE POINTE PARK — NEW OFFERING of well maintained 4-FAMILY flat with excellent cash flow! Details at 881-4200.
- POPULAR FARMS AREA near Brownell — Fine 2-story brick home featuring 3 bedrooms (plus upstairs den or 4th bedroom), 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, breakfast room and natural fireplace. \$79,500. 884-0600.
- VAN ANTWERP — Nicely landscaped, air conditioned 3 bedroom brick COLONIAL with family room, separate dining room, kitchen breakfast space and a great price of just \$72,900! 884-0600.
- BUDGET PRICED STARTER for young marrieds with imagination! 2 bedroom on Roslyn with potential — you can't beat the price — \$59,900! 881-6300.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS CONDO with 2 bedrooms, country English family room, private yard. Great for the travelling executive — carefree, luxury living! ASSUMPTION! 881-6300.
- FAIRFORD — Larger 3 bedroom, 2 bath nicely maintained all brick RANCH with big kitchen, separate dining room, family room, finished basement, central air, FLEXIBLE TERMS and fine PRICE REDUCTION! 881-6300.
- GROSSE POINTE PARK — Lovely, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Farm colonial — huge paneled family room with fireplace, games room, attached garage, LAND CONTRACT possible! \$99,500. 881-6300.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Very sharp 3 bedroom all brick COLONIAL with paneled family room and finished basement. This home has had excellent maintenance and is just waiting for a new owner's inspection! 881-6300.
- 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. \$77,900. 881-4200.
- LAKESHORE — PRESTIGE ADDRESS! 9 1/2% ASSUMPTION! TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST SELL! Excellent family colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and great Grosse Pointe Shores location. 884-0600.
- GRAYTON — ENERGY EFFICIENT family COLONIAL in handy Park location near Maire school offers 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on second floor plus kitchen with nice breakfast area and built-ins, large family room, 1st floor lav and 2-car attached garage. PRICE REDUCED with lower interest blended mortgage rate available! 881-4200.
- LINCOLN — Popular Richard school area and a fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath CAPE COD with cozy den. \$78,900. 881-4200.
- RIVARD — LOW INTEREST ASSUMPTION! Nicely located 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath NEWER COLONIAL offers large family room with fireplace, energy efficiency with extra insulation, attached garage, brick patio and attractive landscaping. 881-6300.



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

## GOODMAN PIERCE & ASSOCIATES INC. 886-3060

Call us for more details on the Spring Values listed below!!

#### GROSSE POINTE

#### FIRST OFFERING

GROSSE POINTE PARK — 2 Bedrooms plus large sleeping area. Newer furnace and electrical. \$31,000 L.C. and/or Assumption.

Address	Price	BRs	BA	Extra Features
911 Edgemont Park	\$259,000	5	3	Family room, 3rd floor apartment
64 Muskoka	\$159,500	4	2 1/2	Den, Garden Room
516 Sheldon	\$259,900	5	3 1/2	L-Shaped Family Room
422 Lothrop	\$ 98,900	3	1 1/2	Family room or Den
1221 Maryland	\$ 42,900	4	1	Beautifully redone!

#### INCOME PROPERTY

Address	Price	1st. fl.	2nd. fl.	Extra Features
1307-9 Lakepointe	\$ 57,500	2/1	1/1	4 Car Garage, Enclosed Porch
1258 Maryland	\$ 67,900	3/1	2/1	Florida Room Up & Down

#### DETROIT

5710 Bedford	\$ 54,900	4	1 1/2	Recreation Room
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#### HARPER WOODS

20457 Danbury Lane	\$125,500	3	2 1/2	Family Room (Open Sun. 5/24 2:30-5)
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#### ST. CLAIR SHORES

22593 Kipling	\$ 59,500	2	1	Florida Room
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RELOCATION SERVICE

HOME WARRANTY

## GOODMAN PIERCE & ASSOCIATES INC. 886-3060

## William J. Champion & Company

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

- 1222 BUCKINGHAM — FIRST TIME OPEN — Completely renovated 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath house with beautiful woodwork and leaded glass.
- 82 CAMBRIDGE — BRAND NEW FARM COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, country kitchen with adjoining deck.
- 731 HIDDEN LANE — LUXURY RANCH has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central air and new price!
- 1984 ANITA — EASY ASSUMPTION on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, great recreation room and priced at \$69,500.

#### BY APPOINTMENT

- BALFOUR — BEST BUY ON MARKET — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, quality built . . . \$115,000.
- BALFOUR — NICE DETROIT NEIGHBORHOOD — Clean 2 bedroom, natural fireplace, garage, immediate occupancy . . . \$29,900.
- BARRINGTON — LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE — Charming Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
- BARRINGTON — IMMACULATE RANCH — 2 bedrooms, den, large kitchen, formal dining room, porch . . . \$75,000.
- CADIEUX — ENGLISH CONDOMINIUM — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished third floor with bedroom and bath, library, finished basement.
- COLONIAL COURT — SUPER TERMS — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wooded view . . . \$119,000.
- DEVONSHIRE — PERFECTLY LOVELY — 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, paneled library, family room with extras, immaculately maintained.
- FARBROOK — DARLING COLONIAL — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, attached garage, finished basement.
- HAWTHORNE — LIKE A PICTURE — Spotless 3 bedroom colonial with glassed terrace, den, central air and assumable mortgage.
- HOLLYWOOD — CLEAN BRICK RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air, full basement with lav . . . \$63,000.
- JEFFERSON COURT — FANTASTIC LOCATION — This completely remodeled 5 bedroom, 3 bath must be seen! Lake view.
- JEFFERSON — PENTHOUSE CONDOMINIUM — Magnificent 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with library, natural fireplace, and privacy!
- LAKELAND — STUNNING TUDOR — 9 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, drawing room, 4 car garage, lake view.
- LAKELAND — ENVIABLE COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, great kitchen, splendid terrace.
- LINCOLN — HANDSOME COLONIAL — 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, patio, new garage, dark room.
- MOROSS — CONTEMPORARY HOUSE located on the Country Club. Call for details.
- NOTTINGHAM — DARLING BRICK BUNGALOW — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, terrace, first floor laundry, assumable mortgage.
- RENAUD — SPACIOUS HOUSE — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, heated garden room, central air. Owners anxious!
- RIAD — CITY CERTIFIED — 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy, garage, pine-paneled recreation room . . . \$29,900.
- ROOSEVELT PLACE — OLD WORLD CONDO — 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, pleasant yard.
- ROOSEVELT PLACE — MINT CONDITION — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, patio, air.
- ROSE TERRACE — ACCLAIMED LOCATION — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, utility area, lake view.
- THREE MILE — NICE AREA — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, simple assumption.
- VERNIER — BEST TERMS IN TOWN — 3 bedroom English, spacious rooms, natural fireplace . . . in the 60's.
- YORKSHIRE — QUALITY — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, lovely lot, immediate occupancy.



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Macomb Board of Realtors  
Detroit Board of Realtors

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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## GRACIOUS HOMES — GREAT PRICES!

(many with Land Contract terms)  
**WHITTIER ROAD** — on a beautiful street in the Park awaits an exceptional four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on a spacious 70' lot. Wood paneled library, enclosed porch, attached two car garage and a big price reduction make this almost like stealing!  
**SPACIOUS ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH** — expect such desirables as three bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, 1½ baths, central A/C, step down family room and modern kitchen . . . and land contract terms. \$294,500.  
**DUTCH COLONIAL "PROJECT"** — in the Farms, a little "TLC" could make this duckling a swan — \$68,500.  
**HALF A DUPLEX** — \$29,500, just off Beaconsfield, close to Eastland! Owner wants offers!  
**Mini-Condo, Mini Price**, just right for your parents! Cozy 1 bedroom upper condominium, \$28,500!



100 Kercheval  
On-The-Hill

**881-0800**  
**STRONGMAN**  
 & ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS  
 REAL ESTATE  
 MARKETING CONSULTANTS



500 MIDDLESEX

This beautifully situated contemporary offers room to roam. Five bedrooms and a family room with plenty of baths and inviting terms make this unique home an exceptional investment, near yacht docks and tennis.

30 WESTWIND LANE — Semi-ranch featuring guest quarters on second floor, call for details.

**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.

1009 Balfour — Custom center entrance colonial featuring paneled library, half bath, large kitchen with breakfast room, three large bedrooms, two baths up, big lot, central air conditioning. 11% 2-year contract terms. Price reduced.

**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

# FINAL SESSION

## "Home Ownership" Series

Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m.  
 Brownell School cafeteria  
 Topic: Financing a Housing Purchase  
 (There is no charge.)

## HIGBIE-MAXON, INC.

### HAVE A SAFE & FUN FILLED MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

- \* **FIRST OFFERING** — Three bedroom, 1½ bath English on McMillan. Kitchen has breakfast room, glassed-in porch, second floor library, divided basement, two car garage. \$98,000.
- \* **FIRST OFFERING** — University. South of Kercheval. Four bedroom. 2½ bath colonial, built in 1955, den, recreation room, two car masonry garage. \$138,500.
- \* **FIRST OFFERING** — Cape Cod on Lincoln Road south of Kercheval. Bedroom and bath, library (or fourth bedroom), country kitchen and terrace on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second, recreation room, inground pool. \$150,000.
- PRICE REDUCED** — Meran Road. Five bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, 22-foot family room, recreation room with fireplace, two car attached garage. \$120,000.
- AUDUBON** — Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Family room and air conditioning. \$129,900.
- BALLANTYNE** — Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, family room, pool. \$195,000.
- BEDFORD** — Four bedroom, 3½ bath French. Library, family room and air conditioning. \$155,000.
- BERKSHIRE** — Five bedrooms, 3½ bath col, library and porch. \$139,500.
- COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE** — Four bedrooms, four baths, library and family room. \$310,000.
- CRESTWOOD** — Three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, family room, air conditioning \$135,000.
- DEVONSHIRE** — Built 1963 — Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Family room. \$128,000.
- EDGEMERE** — Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Library and Florida room. \$199,500.
- S. EDGEWOOD** — Three bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. Library and family room. \$179,900.
- FAIRHOLME** — Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial. Large family room. \$102,500.
- HARBOR HILL** — Four bedrooms, three baths, library. \$210,000.
- HAWTHORNE** — Four bedrooms, large family room. \$114,500.
- W. KINGS COURT** — Three bedroom ranch, family room, pool. \$97,900.
- LAKESHORE** — Seven bedroom, 5½ bath colonial, library. \$650,000.
- LA SALLE** — Six bedrooms, 3½ bath colonial, library. \$179,000.
- LOCHMOOR** — Three bedroom, two bath colonial, library. \$162,000.
- LOCHMOOR** — Four bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, library, family room, air. \$187,500.
- MADISON** — Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, family room. \$78,000.
- McKINLEY** — Three bedroom English. Den and recreation room. \$79,500.
- MOROSS** — Two bedroom half-duplex near I-94. \$29,500.
- S. RENAUD** — Two bedroom ranch. Family room and porch. \$117,500.
- N. RENAUD** — Four bedrooms, three baths, family room. \$165,000.
- ROLAND** — Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, den. \$89,500.
- ST. PAUL** — Condo — Townhouse. Three bedrooms, air conditioning. \$97,500.
- SOMERSET** — 6 & 6 brick flat, separate utilities. \$79,500.
- STANTON LANE** — Colonial. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, library and family room. \$152,500.
- STONEHURST** — Five bedroom, 3½ baths, library and family room. \$286,000.
- TOURAINÉ** — Four bedroom. 2½ baths, colonial, library. \$175,000.
- VENDOME** — Three bedroom. 3½ bath colonial. Family room. \$187,500.

Land contracts, assumptions and blended rate mortgages available on these and other properties throughout the Pointes.

83 KERCHEVAL



"matching people and houses with imagination"

886-3400

## THE GALLERY OF HOMES

### FIRST OFFERINGS

- 851 S. BRYSS — Three bedroom brick ranch with family room, 2 car attached garage. Lovely home.
- 1079 BALFOUR — An English Tudor in truly "move-in" condition. New carpeting thru-out and beautifully decorated in neutral colors. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled library, screen enclosed porches, 2 car garage and large beautifully landscaped lot. This house will be Open Sunday 2-5 P.M. or call for an appointment.
- 1242 WOODBRIDGE — For THE ULTIMATE IN ELEGANCE . . . call for an appointment to see this decorator perfect 2 bedroom townhouse. The location is ideal and so is the price . . . \$87,500.
- 867 LINCOLN — Fresh, charming colonial, well priced, newly decorated inside and out. New furnace, humidifier, roof, gutters, and downspouts. Fenced yard. Excellent location.

### OTHER TAPPAN EXCLUSIVES

RIVARD	MOROSS			
				
6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, new kitchen, library, LAND CONTRACT TERMS.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, library, LAND CONTRACT TERMS.			
AUDUBON Cape Cod 4 Bdrms 3 Baths Family room, built-in appliances, Land Contract. AUDUBON Colonial 4 Bdrms 2½ Baths Library, Blend Rate or Assump., \$119,900. BARRINGTON Tudor 4 Bdrms 2 Baths Family room, 1½ lots, Land Contract.				
ST. CLAIR	RIVER ROAD			
				
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge garage with studio, fabulous kitchen. ATTRACTIVE FINANCING.	3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, central air, five year LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE.			
CADIEUX Bungalow 3 Bdrms 1 Bath Den, Florida room, appliances, LOCATION. LAKESHORE Colonial 4 Bdrms 3½ Baths Assumption, 3 fireplaces, LOCATION. LAKESHORE Georgian Colonial on 2 acres of property. Call Tappan for brochure. LOTHROP Colonial 6 Bdrms 4 Baths Library, family room, LAND CONTRACT TERMS. MAPLETON Colonial 3 Bdrms 1 Bath LAND CONTRACT. \$69,900, Modern Kitchen. MORAN Colonial 5 Bdrms 3½ Baths Hardwood floors, 2 car garage. PRESTWICK Ranch 3 Bdrms 1 Bath Natural fireplace, GOOD LOCATION. RIVARD Eng. Tudor 4 Bdrms 3 Baths Fantastic new kitchen/garden room. STANHOPE Bungalow 3 Bdrms 1½ Baths Attractive Financing Available. TROMBLEY Duplex 3 Bdrms 1½ Baths Enclosed porches, newer roof. KINGSVILLE Condo 2 Bdrms 1 Bath Blended rate mortgage available. SHORELINE E. Condo 1 Bdrm 1 Bath RIVER VIEW, all appliances.				
<b>OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.</b>				
788 CADIEUX	1079 BALFOUR	617 RIVARD	867 LINCOLN	534 RIVARD



An international network of independent brokers

## TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES

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



# This summer, hire somebody who will strive, scramble, toil, grind, and tackle.

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THIS PUBLICATION & THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL

Teenagers.  
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All you have to give is a job to a needy teenager who wants to work.  
But has never been given the chance.  
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And make the most of the most willing work force in America.

## Make the most of your youth. Hire a teenager

WRITE THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF BUSINESS AT P.O. BOX 7207, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20044

For your convenience...  
Use this handy form  
to mail in your ad.

### WRITE YOUR OWN AD

Compose your own Grosse Pointe News Want Ad and order it by mail. Charges indicated are cash rates (Check or money order must accompany your order)

- Phone No. counts as one word
- Hyphenated words count as two words
- No abbreviations permitted
- Changes and cancels MONDAY 4 P.M.

**DEADLINE**  
**12 NOON TUESDAYS**  
Add \$1.50 for a Box No.  
Add \$2.00 for Mailed Replies!

### WANT AD ORDER FORM

Schedule my GROSSE POINTE NEWS Want Ad for  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ Classification Desired \_\_\_\_\_  
Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail to: Classified Advertising Dept. Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval,  
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236

WRITE YOUR AD BELOW OR ON A SEPARATE SHEET IF NEEDED.  
Minimum Cost is \$2.90 for 12 Words — Additional Words 15'

1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	2.90
13	3.05	14	3.20	15
			3.35	16
17	3.65	18	3.80	19
				20
21	4.25	22	4.40	23
			4.55	24
25	4.85	26	5.00	27
			5.15	28
29	5.45	30	5.60	31
			5.75	32
				5.90 etc.

**SBR** Shorewood  
**E.R. Brown Realty**  
"Where Sales and Friends Are Made"

20439 MACK AVENUE  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE

886-8710

#### THREE FIRST OFFERINGS

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — A luxury Norman brick ranch located in a quiet, fashionable neighborhood, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room with beamed ceiling, slate foyer, built-ins in kitchen, central air, sprinkler system, patio, bar-b-que, 2 car attached garage, large lot with beautiful landscaping, 13 Month Home Warranty.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — It's ever so nice! 4 bedroom brick colonial, large living room, 2½ baths, kitchen with breakfast nook. Family room with fireplace. First floor has been completely re-decorated. 2 car attached garage, built in 1961. Lovely to look at, and delightful to own!

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Looking for that larger bungalow in excellent condition? 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, fireplace, leaded glass, parquet floors in living room. New cement work in 1981. Newer roof & furnace, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy.

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20910 BEAUFAIT — Lovely ranch located in Harper Woods offering Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedrooms, family room, updated kitchen, recreation room, **REDUCED, SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.**

23005 NEWBERRY — St. Clair Shores — 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, **LAND CONTRACT TERMS, immediate occupancy, located at 9 Mile & Jefferson.**

#### BY APPOINTMENT

ANITA	Colonial	3 Bdrms	2½ Baths	<b>SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, BLENDED RATE.</b>
BROADSTONE	Colonial	3 Bdrms	1½ Baths	Large kitchen, recreation room.
DEVONSHIRE	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2½ Baths	<b>REDUCED, SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.</b>
GRENBRIAR	Ranch	3 Bdrms	2½ Baths	<b>LAND CONTRACT TERMS, spacious.</b>
McMILLAN	Colonial	3 Bdrms	1½ Baths	<b>ASSUMPTION TO QUALIFIED BUYER.</b>
RIDGE RD.	Colonial	5 Bdrms	5½ Baths	Completely updated English Manor.
RIDGEMONT	Ranch	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	<b>ATTRACTIVE ASSUMPTION AT 12½%.</b>
ROSLYN	Bungalow	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Charming with updated kitchen and more.
SOMERSET	Flat	3/3 Bdrms	1/1 Bath	<b>SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR L.C. TERMS.</b>
VERNIER	Bungalow	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	<b>FHA TERMS, fireplace, recreation room.</b>
VERNIER	Income	3/2 Bdrms	1/1 Bath	<b>REDUCED, separate utilities.</b>
WHITTIER	Colonial	3 Bdrms	2½ Baths	Ultra modern contemporary, lovely grounds.
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ELKHART	Bungalow	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	26,500! Handy Man's Special!
ROSCOMMON	Ranch	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	<b>LAND CONTRACT TERMS, ASSUMPTION.</b>

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**GREAT LOCATION,** spotless condition and charm are the components that make this home a super buy. Located 1 block from Moross, this classic colonial features 3 good sized bedrooms, one and a half baths, a recreation room in the basement and an inviting porch for summertime relaxation. Come and view it on Sunday. \$56,500.

**THE SEASON** is upon us when all the joys of owning your very own swimming pool, surrounded by a huge redwood deck, out-door bar and cabana... Oh Yes... a lovely French Regency home goes with it!! First floor master suite and laundry, cathedral ceiling family room, three natural fireplaces. Under \$200,000 with an 11¼% high assumable mortgage.

**THE LAST HOUSE** on a dead end street offers the ultimate in privacy in this three bedroom, single story house with two main floor fireplaces, three bedrooms and extra large kitchen.

**FOUR BEDROOMS PLUS A NURSERY** or sewing room combined with a recent price reduction are two good reasons to consider this superbly maintained colonial house on Woods Lane.

**YOU'LL BE AMAZED** at the generous proportions this six bedroom house on Merriweather Road has. Entering from the uniquely octagon shaped center hall are a library, family room, garden room, dining room and kitchen. Three full baths on the second floor and a fourth on the third floor serve the six bedrooms.

#### FIRST OFFERING

**THE FLEXIBLE FIRST FLOOR** plan has many possible combinations in this center entrance Georgian colonial in the highly touted Rose Terrace subdivision. Either of two rooms could be used for dining and an enormous house with fireplace and trayed ceiling could be used as a living room or first floor master bedroom. The second floor has four bedrooms, one of which has a fireplace. Nearing completion and ready for June occupancy.

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**A PANELED LIBRARY** with fireplace for cool evenings and a screened terrace overlooking a magnificent yard for the pleasant summer days. This classic farm colonial has been redecorated throughout the past twelve months with soft versatile color scheme. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths plus an extra study or bedroom on the first floor.

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**COUNTRY ELEGANCE.** This distinguished farm colonial is spacious, but comfortable and well laid out for entertaining. This one has five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Easy walk to bus.



# Little League '81



Photo by C.A.B.

High scoring highlighted Little League action in the Pointe last week. Above, two of the area Little League teams, the Indians and White

Sox, are pictured in their May 16 game. Scores and game highlights of last week's Little League play are listed below.

### Park Majors

**By JoAnn Hoffman  
Yankees-Dodgers**  
The Yanks silenced the Dodgers, 7-2, on May 12, despite seven strikeouts in three innings by Dodger pitcher Joe Tedesco. Dodger Joe Rosasco's double in the third couldn't match the Yankee's hitting attack. Marcus Wysocki, Jeff Fikany and Marty Hoffman each belted doubles for the Yankees. Hoffman's double brought in two runs and he scored on a double steal from second base to home plate. Wysocki and James Smith split the pitching for the Yanks.

**Red Legs-Giants**  
Dave Arnold and Tony Bechara slugged it out for their teams in May 13, each hitting two home runs. Bechara brought in five runs for the Legs, who edged the Giants, 5-4. Kevin Reid and Pat DeLaere shared the mound with Bechara. Arnold and Ian McLaren each pitched three innings for the Giants, and Eric Nord set the pace with a double in the first.

**Indians-Red Sox**  
The Indians recorded a no-hitter against the Red Sox in a 13-0 win on May 13. Mark Sabella and Sean Bruce each pitched three innings. Mike Shatz homered in the first with two men on, and Chris Warren turned in a double in the fourth. Evan Frakes went the distance on the mound for the Sox, giving up only four hits in six innings.

**Indians-Red Legs**  
The Indians clouted the Red Legs on May 16, 20-2. Pitcher Mark Sabella banged out a grand slam in the fifth. Sabella and Mike Shatz each had earlier runs. Jason Whalen shared the pitching task with Sabella. Bechara, Nazalko and Wood each pitched two innings for the Legs, but couldn't stop the Indians.

### Giants-Orioles

A grand slam in the second by Eric Nord brought in four runs to drive the Giants to a 12-2 victory over the Orioles on May 16. Mark Cervenak and Dave Arnold sparked the hitting with doubles in the first. In one inning of pitching, Dave Arnold hurled three straight strikeouts. For the Orioles, Mary Saad and Don Berg each pitched two innings and Pontus Genberg slammed a double in the fifth.

### Pirates-Red Sox

Brian Aardema pitched a two-hitter on May 16 to down the Red Sox, 10-1. Aardema and David Feys homered in the first to bring in three runs each. Mike Rogers scored a runner with his fourth inning double. Brendan Keating pitched for the Red Sox.

### Park Minor League

**By Sheila Osann  
Michigan-Wisconsin**  
Lester Bybee was instrumental in Michigan's 16-14 victory over Wisconsin last week. Bybee pitched two and one-third innings, hit a double and collected a two-run homer. Matt McAllister contributed a double. The efforts of Wisconsin pitchers George Nordstrom and Eric Napier Soucy were not sufficient to offset Michigan's strong hitting. Charles Schultz collected two triples and Andrew Albright hit a double for Wisconsin.

### Michigan State-Indiana

Michigan State's Brian Madar hit a second inning grand slam home run to lead his team to an 11-9 victory over Indiana last week. Chris Warner's double and strong pitching by Mark Pennington also contributed to the win. Robert Nixon's two-run triple for Indiana came in a losing cause.

(Continued on Page 2-C)

### Park slates summer fun sign-ups

Summer is just around the corner and the Park will offer many recreational activities for Park residents. Registration for all swim, golf and tennis lessons will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Windmill Pointe Park.

Registration will be on a first-come-first-serve basis with no pre-registration. Only members of the immediate family may register other family members, and they must show their own park pass and that of the person being registered.

There will be an instruction fee of \$5 per class, per person. The first day of lessons will be Monday, June 15.

Registration forms for the Tennis Ladder and adult Co-Ed Volleyball, running all summer, and the Grand Fishing Rodeo, to be held on Saturday, June 27, will be available on June 6 at Windmill Pointe Park.

The Annual Park Tennis Tournament is scheduled to run July 19 through July 25. Applications will be available on Friday, June 26.

Further information on the Park's summer events may be obtained by calling 822-2812.

### City sets play hours

The City of Grosse Pointe will open the Neff Park swimming pool and the Elworthy Field tennis courts reservation system for the summer season on Saturday, May 23. Temporary hours will be maintained at the courts and the pool while school is in session. These temporary hours are: Pool—Monday-Friday, 3:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

The tennis court hours are Saturday, Sundays, and Memorial Day — 7:40 a.m. reservations taken at courts play is from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

School days beginning June 1 — 2:40 p.m. reservations taken at courts, play is from 3 p.m.-10 p.m.

Regular hours will begin on June 12.

### Geisert walks to trophy

Hermann Geisert, 80, was awarded a trophy in the Cottage Hospital Fun Run/Walk on May 2. Geisert, the oldest runner to finish the race, turned in a time of 49:14 for the 3.1 mile walk.

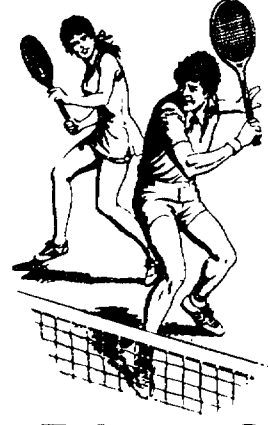
Geisert, an avid sportsman, averaged out his time to 15 minutes, 48 seconds per mile. He attributes his walking ability to strength gained from cross country skiing and bike riding.

### Pointer wins at horse show

Pointer Frances Shook and her saddle bred "Mountain Bourbon" won the amateur five gaited stake at the Michigan Horse Show Association's Spring Show, held recently at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Ms. Shook is a resident of Manor Road.

# Wimbledon Racquet Club      Lake Shore Tennis House



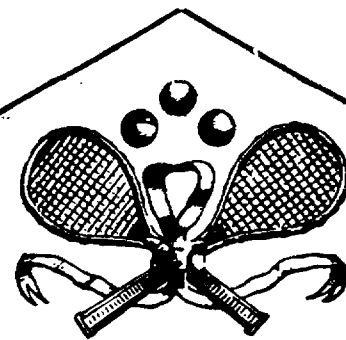
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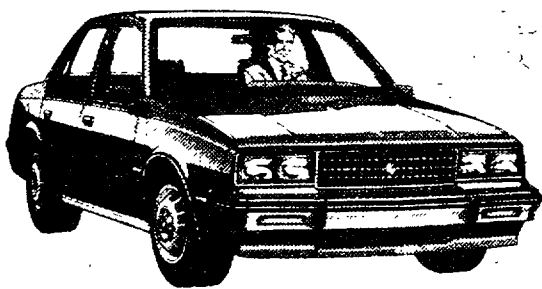
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# Park man sacrifices all to follow umpiring dream

By Peggy O'Connor

Why would anyone want to be a baseball umpire? An umpire is a person who follows rules, does the best possible job he can and still, no matter how hard he strives for perfection—will hear someone say he was wrong.

No one ever carries an umpire off the baseball field, proclaiming that "he's No. 1." And when the game is over, it is the rare person who approaches the umpire to commend him for calling a "good game."

The life of a professional baseball umpire is often one long road trip—from the plane, to the taxi, to the ballpark, to the hotel and back to the plane. And in the minor leagues, umpires spend most of their time in buses traveling from one backwoods town to another.

It takes a special person to tolerate that lifestyle. Gary Oppenheim is that kind of person and more—he spends most of his days working toward that kind of life.

The 33-year-old Park resident gave up a \$25,000 a year job and left his undergraduate degree in English behind him to pursue the dream of becoming a professional umpire.

For Gary Oppenheim, that dream began when he moved his family to Dundee, Mich. He wanted to do something to help his former brother-in-law's Little League program. The commissioner of the league told Oppenheim he would be the best help as an umpire.

"I knew balls and strikes and safe and out as well as anybody else . . . so I got into it."

After moving to the Detroit area, he was employed at the Hostess Cake Company. "The money was good but there was something missing, so I decided to pursue this umpire thing," Oppenheim says.

He had written once before to the Harry Wendelstedt Jr., School for Umpires in Daytona Beach, Fla., and had been turned down because he didn't possess the required 20-30 vision. Oppenheim contacted the school again last year, after they began to accept candidates who wore glasses or contact lenses.

And in January, he headed down to Florida to begin what may have been the toughest five weeks of his life. Instruction was from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, six days per week. The course included on-the-field work, classroom time and actual game situations—including instructors screaming at students like the best of baseball managers.

"It was very intense, in fact, the school was something similar to basic training in the army. They really want you to be aggressive—that's the key to keeping control of the situation."

Oppenheim admits the school didn't lead any of the students on. "They tell you straight out they don't guarantee anything. Only about 10 or 15 of all the students are accepted into the system. The odds are against you so you really need a positive attitude."

Although he wasn't accepted into the system, Oppenheim says the course was invaluable to him. "I'd been umpiring for 10 years and I learned more in the first week of school than I had ever known."

Oppenheim says he will return to the

school this fall, and in the meantime will umpire college and high school games, and turn to sandlot when the high school season is over. His ultimate goal is to work his way to the majors. At 33, time is running out on that goal.

"I've already planned that if I don't make it to the minors this year—as much as I don't like to think that way—I'll probably give it up."

It's hard to believe he will give up. He's worked hard at trying to make a career of umpiring, and sacrificed a lot to get where he's at. Right now, Oppenheim is employed as a security guard and works nights to enable him to "work as many games as I can."

"I've told the Detroit Federation of Umpires I'd work one, two or even three games every day of the week except Sunday. I won't sacrifice my Sunday visitation rights with my kids, but I'll sacrifice anything and everything else for baseball."

Oppenheim is a member of the Detroit Federation of Umpires. Those umpires are paid a nominal fee for umpiring, but Oppenheim says, "I don't do it for the money. I'm doing this for the experience, to learn to make myself a better umpire."

Oppenheim prefers to umpire behind the plate because of the involvement the plate umpire enjoys. "I like the responsibility . . . you've got to make a decision on every pitch."

The plate umpire, because he has so many decisions to make, can make the most mistakes, Oppenheim says he doesn't care what the fans say about his decisions: "I know personally if I've done a good job. If you need commendation, you're in

trouble in this business."

The fans couldn't possibly be as hard on Oppenheim as he is on himself. He claims his timing, (waiting for the play to end before making the call) isn't good enough. He's constantly criticizing himself and says he's very aware of his mechanics behind the plate.

Oppenheim laughs at his description of himself, saying "I'm really dedicated, aren't I?" He is dedicated — how many others would work so diligently toward such a goal? It will take years of driving from high school to high school and years of touring those backwoods towns before he can hope to enjoy the big time.

And when he gets there he can look forward to the lonely life of a professional umpire—something Oppenheim says he won't mind. "I really don't have any roots. I'd kind of enjoy the loneliness."

Then there's always the players, fans, coaches and sportswriters who will loudly disagree with almost every decision he makes. "The coach has a right to argue. I give him his say, then tell him my reasoning. As for the fans, they don't know baseball. Fans can't call a pitch—they can't even see the pitches."

So despite the obvious drawbacks, Oppenheim says he will continue to work toward the goal of becoming a major league umpire—it's that important to him.

And Oppenheim has the right attitude for a man facing large odds for a dubious goal. "Like the old saying goes: umpiring is the only profession where you have to be perfect the first day—and improve every day thereafter."

That says it all—about umpiring and about the man who would be one.



Photo by Tom Greenwood  
Umpire Gary Oppenheim, of Somerset Road demonstrates his technique.

## Pirates, Indians lead hitting attack in Little League play

(Continued from Page 1C)

### Michigan-Indiana

Mark Slate collected two home runs and Jason Jacklyn and McAllister each had one in Michigan's 14-12 victory over Indiana. Nixon and Ian Degalan each hit home runs for the losers.

### Michigan State-Michigan

Adam Prokop and Slate pitched Michigan to a 12-4 victory over Michigan State. Todd Osann's double and McAllister's triple in the first inning put Michigan quickly ahead. Dave Kosmas and Jeff Conlan pitched for State. A previously scheduled, rain delayed game was completed when Michigan State's John Pfaendner drove in the winning run to defeat Michigan, 10-9.

### Wisconsin-Indiana

Wisconsin squeezed out an 8-5 victory over Indiana last week in a game which featured a pitching duel between Scott Sebastian and Indiana's Jim Hozlett. Sebastian struck out 14 batters in six innings and was aided by Schultz's four inning triple. Rich Folly's bases-loaded triple temporarily tied the game for Indiana, but wasn't enough for the victory.

### Farms Majors

By Kirk Garey  
Pirates-Yankees

The league-leading Pirates defeated the Yankees, 17-4, last week. Rick Leonard, Gordy Maitland and Andy Smith held the Yankees to six hits. George Snow picked up four RBI and Dale Wilson went two for three, including a three-run homer.

Yankee pitchers were Andre Bielski and Cleland. Bielski went two for two and Peter Droste hit two doubles and a single.

### Indians-Reds

The Indians beat the Reds, 3-1, in a squeaker. John Paul Hogan and Jerry Henry combined for the mound chores, holding the Reds to just three hits. Eric Restum scored the lone Reds' run on a home run. Matt Aldrich picked up two doubles to lead the Indians in hitting.

### Reds-Phillies

Lynn Vismara became the first girl to pitch a game in the Farms majors leading the Reds to a 14-9 win over the Phillies last week. Vismara went the distance, picking up eight strikeouts, Lloyd Semple and Restum each had a pair of hits and Tim Nugent and Mark Belanger had two RBI each. Matt Frame and Robb Wimsatt each picked up singles for the Phils.

### Pirates-Phils

The Pirates took another one from the Phils, 20-7. Leonard picked up his second homer of the year, a three-run shot over the centerfield fence. Tim Kirchner and Leonard shared the pitching duties for the Pirates. Greg Goetz went two for two for the Phils. Wimsatt recorded a single and a double.

### Yankees-Reds

Outstanding pitching by Steve Gedman allowed the Yankees to shut out the Reds last week, 4-0. Gedman struck out eight batters and allowed only one hit. Kirk Haggerty led the Yankees' hitting attack with a home run and Droste picked up a single. Gedman was aided by fine defensive play of Brian Brooks, Bill Gryzenia, D. J. Honstein and Mike Calcaterra. Restum and Lucas Wright pitched for the Reds. Rudy Stonish singled.

### Farms/City AAA

By Rick Semack

Denver capitalized on key hits to beat Hollywood, 7-4, last week. Hollywood took an early lead behind the hitting of Tarek El-Alayli, but the Denver bats of Shellum, Weng, Fleming and Selover couldn't be silenced. Scott Kaminski scored the winning run. Strong defensive play by Wil-

liams, Lewis, Semack and Fleming supported winning pitcher Rob Kinnaird. Woodruff and Vasquez made good defensive plays for Hollywood.

### Newark-Hawaii

Newark scored six times in the sixth inning to edge Hawaii, 10-8. Matt Doe went all the way for Newark, allowing seven hits. Mike White and Johnny Blake each scored twice for the winners. White was awarded the game ball for spearing Andy Kozak's bases-loaded line drive and turning an unassisted double play.

### Portland-Memphis

A nine-run first inning proved to be enough for Portland to knock off Memphis, 14-8, last week. Robin Flanz' second home run and Andy Walker's triple led the Portland attack. Rick Weithas went two for two for the winners. Rick Teranes and Pat Wright led the offensive attack for Memphis. The win went to Portland's Quinlan while Hoey took the loss for Memphis.

### San Antonio-Newark

The Newark bats went flat against the pitching of San Antonio's Scott Schultz as San Antonio topped Newark, 6-3. The San Antonio attack was led by John Whall and Rob Hydon, who scored three of the six

(Continued on Page 3C)

## Red Sox win twice in Babe Ruth League action

By Al Hillenbrand

In the American League, the Red Sox topped the White Sox 8-4 on May 9. Steve Nagler continued his fine defensive play at second base for the Red Sox and contributed a run scoring single.

Steve Dara, Rick Waugaman and John Williamson paced the Red Sox offense with two RBI's each. Williamson also had a double for the Red Sox. Steve Goodrich had two doubles for the White Sox. Brad Langs was the winning pitcher.

On May 9, the Yankees defeated the Tigers, 11-10, as Scott White walked with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning to score Rob Quigley with the decisive run. White continued his torrid hitting pace

with two doubles to raise his batting average to .800.

Chuck Kaess had three hits and Steve Kingsley two to aid the Yankee attack. Lee Bauer had a double for the Tigers. Rob Quigley pitched two and one third innings in relief to gain the victory.

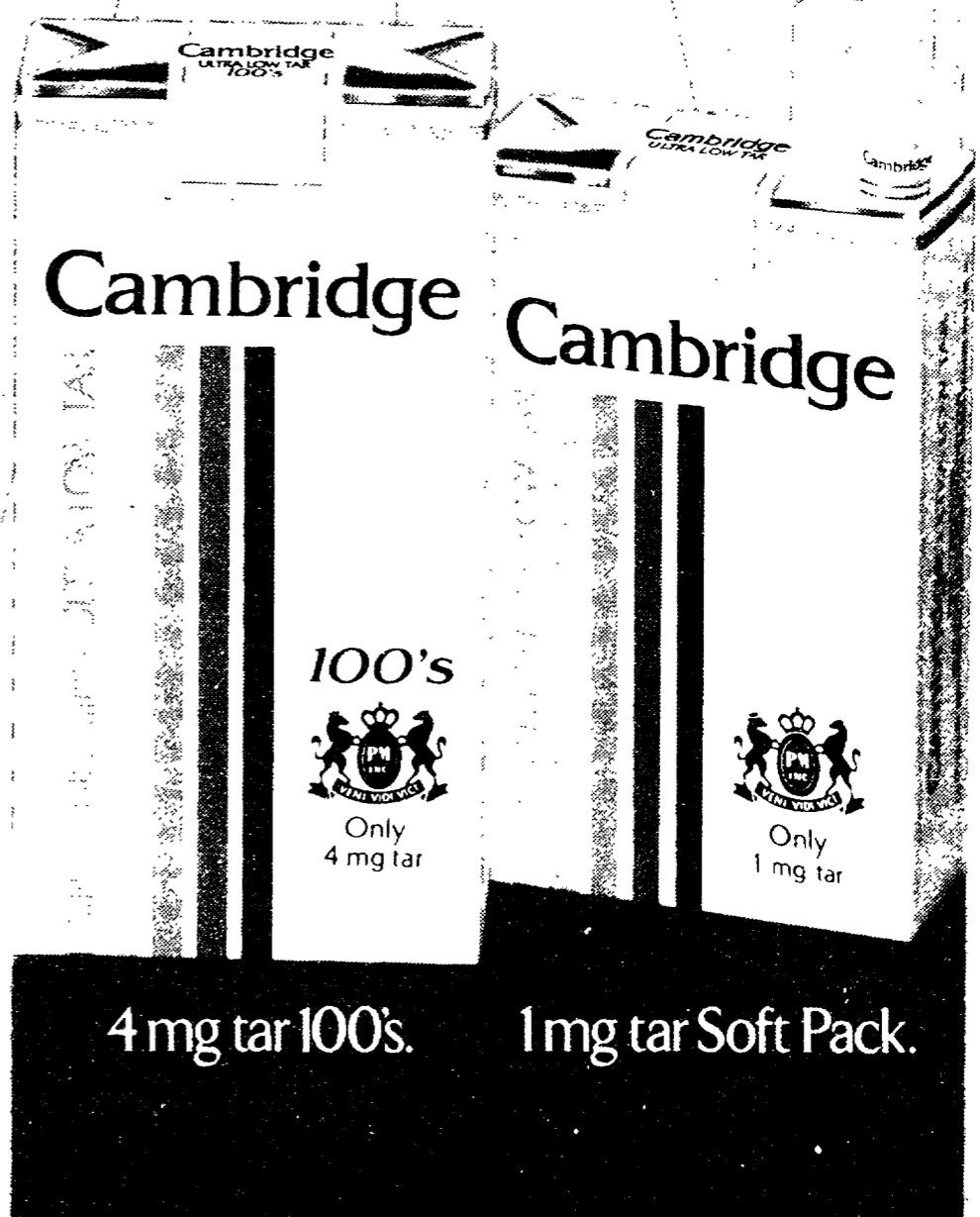
The Yankees outlasted the Red Sox 4-2 on May 12. The Yankees won the game in extra innings when Jerry Joliet beat out an infield single with the bases loaded. White was credited with the victory.

On May 13, the Red Sox smothered the Indians, 10-2. Rick Waugaman led the Red Sox offense with three hits, a walk, and two RBI, followed by Costa Papista's two singles, and Scott Crane's

(Continued on Page 3C)

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Babe Ruth League

(Continued from Page 2-C) triple and two RBI for the Indians. Waugaman struck out 11 Indians to gain the victory.

Sergeant, Colby, Ahee, Laquiere, Devine, King, Jones, and Wisniewski. The Mets were led by Ranno, Nebicini, Gibney and Holland. Sergeant was the winning pitcher.

NH JV drops close game

By Bob Waldeck Despite home runs by Rick Stroebe and Marty Mitchell, North's JV baseball squad suffered its first Bi-County loss of the season to Lakeview, 6-5, on May 13.

lead in the third as Dave Waldeck and Kevin Dundon singled to start the inning. Stroebe blasted a 3-run homer to left field and Mitchell followed with a solo shot—his fourth home run of the spring.

Little League '81

(Continued from Page 2-C) San Antonio runs, Joe Louissell went all the way for the losers while John Radke earned a save in relief for San Antonio.

Portland didn't collect a hit until the fourth inning as it dropped a decision to Louisville, 13-5. Pikielak, Grundman and Nault each picked up two hits in Louisville's 13-hit attack.

Rochester-Indians Rochester edged the Indians from the Rocky, 4-0, to collect its third win in a row. Steffes and Bunn pitched for Rochester.

ward and Bo Allison. Ollison, Alfie Fisher, Ed Kinnard, Fred Matvias and Bob Reynolds also singled. Keith Baer had a good day at the plate with two singles.

Coast Guard-Marines The Coast Guard tried hard but could not defeat the Marines, losing, 23-13. Hunter Jewett, Steve Walsh and John Roberts rounded home runs for the Marines.

Coast Guard-Navy The Coast Guard made a comeback in the Coast Guard-Navy game with an 18-9 victory. Homers were slammed by Jeff Jogan, Mike Terranes and Chad Hoeksema.

Army-Air Force Riding a winning streak, Army beat Air Force, 12-11, in a cliff-hanger which left Army undefeated.

Air Force threatened Army at every turn. Peter McDermott doubled in the first inning. Dan Tremonti doubled in the second and sixth.

Trackmen drop mark to 3-3

By Dawn Loeniskar South High Dropping its record to 3-3, South's varsity boys' track team suffered a blistering loss to crosstown rival North 103-29.

The team took eighth place out of 17 teams at the Regional meet hosted by South on May 16.

Among the bright spots in the meet against North were a sweep of first and second places in the pole vault by Bill Waugaman and Paul Hedemark.

The team came out much better at the Regional meet, possibly because it was held on its home track.

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two-thirds innings for North, and was received by Bob Wujek.

In addition to Stroebe and Mitchell who hit home runs, Walker had a double and a single; Cyr, Waldeck and Dundon hit two singles each and Scott Brady chipped in with a single.

Nearly 40 cents of every dollar an American family earns is brought in by a full-time working wife.

'The Streak' goes on for Norsemen

By Tim Saunders North High 'The Streak' has become a common expression these days around Grosse Pointe North. When talk in the hallways gets to sports, it usually revolves around North's varsity baseball team and 'The Streak.'

'Number 20' in the streak came on Wednesday, May 13, when Lakeview invaded North. Aware of Lakeview's talent, coach Frank Sumner elected to throw ace Bill Babcock against the Huskies and 'Dollar Bill' turned in his finest pitching performance of the year.

Babcock held the Huskies hitless through six and one-third innings, but with two outs to go for the no-hitter, gave up a single to center-fielder Mike Fournier for Lakeview's only hit of the day.

In total the Norsemen had 21 hits including 12 singles, three doubles, two triples and four home runs. North's other home run came off the bat of John Menzo in the first inning.

On May 16, the Norsemen were scheduled to play in the Bishop Gallagher Invitational but because of the wet grounds it had to be cancelled.

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In the first game, Clem hurried a two-hitter and struck out eight enemy batters en route to his fifth win of the year.

Hackett and Menzo shared the pitching duties in the second game in what turned out to be one of the most hectic games of the year. Three times the lead changed hands and twice the game was tied, but the Norsemen found ways to come back.

The wins gave the Norsemen a 22-0 record and 'the streak' now stands at 38-0.

SH girls bring home medals in track South High's girl's track team brought home 24 medals as the squad placed in six events at the Troy-Athens Relays on May 9.

For the fourth straight year, Renee Lanz took first place honors as she won the high jump at five feet, one inch. Another state finals qualifier for South was junior Cathy Maher, who finished third in the 200 meter hurdles in 31.9.

Freshman Linda Feola finished fourth in the 400 meter dash, smashing the school record by two seconds with a 60.6 time. Feola also placed fifth in the long jump and ran on the 1600 meter relay team with Mary Rosasco, Eileen O'Shea and Val Stone.

Other state regional place finishers included Jane Wilson in the 3200 meter run, Stone in the 800 and 1600 meter runs and Maher in the 100 meter hurdles.

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