



Site plan for Fisher Road bank approved

By Joanne Gouleche

Save Our Shops supporters looked on in disappointment Monday night as the Grosse Pointe City Council voted 6-1 to approve site plans for the controversial new Detroit Bank—Grosse Pointe on Fisher Road.

The meeting was filled with the familiar faces of the SOS group, including chairman Elaine Hartmann, who said she was "shocked" to learn that the new bank will have eight teller windows instead of original plans for only two windows and a trust office.

Another resident echoed her complaint: "I thought this was going to be a quiet little trust office and not a busy bank."

Detroitbank Corporation spokesman,

John Higgins, said at the meeting state and federal banking regulations prohibit the bank from just opening a trust office. "We must have the other banking facilities," he said.

For more than a year, the SOS group has fought to save the small shops on Fisher Road, including the popular Pointe Regair, from Detroitbank's plans to build a trust office.

Mrs. Hartmann said she thought the bank "did a good job" after seeing plans for the attractive two-story Williamsburg bank building, "but I still feel they (bank) destroyed a beautiful retail area. As far as I'm concerned, I still feel there is no need for them on Fisher Road."

First-floor plans for the new bank include the teller windows, a safe deposit vault, coupon room, and president and managers' offices. The second floor will house the trust office, Higgins said.

Bank customers can park adjacent to the building and on the site of a soon-to-be demolished house on Fisher Road. "We plan to make these lots available for community use during non-banking hours," Higgins said.

City planner Brandon Rogers said the building plans are in "good taste and will complement South High School," which is directly across from the new bank. Rogers added that from the rear, the bank resembles a large two-story home similar to those in the City. Main entrance to the bank will be off of St. Paul.

Although the bank does not have plans for drive-in windows, residents Monday night raised questions about security at the bank's 24-hour night depository window. Councilwoman Jeanette Duffield, the only council

member to vote against the bank's plans, disapproved of the 24-hour window.

Higgins said tentative banking hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with later hours on Fridays.

Before the bank can open its first teller window, it must file with the state's Financial Institutions Bureau for a charter. According to bank spokesman Jayne Colombo, current plans call for Detroitbank Corporation to file an application in late July.

SOS supporters are expected to be on hand at a public hearing in Lansing when the bank does apply for the charter.

Detroitbank's Higgins said construction of the new bank will probably begin Oct. 1 with completion date of sometime in August, 1982.



Above is a rendition of the bank building that will replace Fisher Road shops in 1982, according to current plans. The Williamsburg facade was approved by City Council Monday evening with a 6-1 vote.

Salute in the Farms

Nothing is more American than a parade, and Sunday's stage of marching bands and old cars in the Farms was a dandy. Pretty girls, clowns and Shriners also helped make the opening day of the annual Farms Regatta a big success. Robert Oaks, (right) a member of the Fifth Michigan Regiment, a Civil War marching band from Howell, saluted the festivities with moustache quivering intensity. Floogie the Clown was a hit with the youngsters, turning out a menagerie of balloon animals for the kiddies. Over 5,000 persons attended the event at the Farms Pier Park, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club. There were sailboat races, a foot race and even three-legged races to entertain old and young alike. But the highlight of the afternoon had to be when Miss Grosse Pointe Farms, Krissi Dahl, was given her crown of glory. Despite the rainy forecast, moonlight dancers serenaded under the stars to the music of Magic. For a play by play of the Sunday Regatta, see page 15C.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Eight Park candidates runoff in Aug. 4 primary

By Susan McDonald

There's seldom a shortage of political activists in Grosse Pointe Park and this summer is no exception. Eight candidates for city council are busy seeking support for the Aug. 4 primary election.

The eight will compete in less than two weeks for six slots in the November election, when Park voters will select a new mayor, judge and three councilmen. Only council candidates will appear on the primary ballot in the Park, which is the only Pointe community to conduct a primary this year. Other Pointes will have municipal elections in November, as well.

Of the eight hopefuls, only one is an incumbent—Councilman John Fildew, who was appointed last June to fill a seat vacated by the resignation of George Verdonck. The remaining candidates are newcomers—Carroll Evola, Patricia Forster, Mark Valente III, Patrick Murphy, Eugene McKinney, John J. P. Ryan, and Anita Myers.

The candidates are conducting low-key efforts before the primary to generate support—generally going door-to-door with flyers and postcards.

They do agree, for the most part, on what the basic issues are: the city's financial squeeze which resulted in a more than 20 percent average tax increase this year; citizen concerns that police protection be maintained despite the layoff of one officer; the continued development of commercial areas; and communication problems between city hall and residents.

Candidates' response to specific questions dealing with those issues will appear in next week's edition of the News. Following is a summary of the candidates' background and general political stance, (in alphabetical order):

● Carroll Evola, 42, of Audubon Road, is married, the mother of three, and a member of the League of Women Voters and Grosse Pointe Park's Civic Association. She has eight years of experience in a family-owned business. Mrs. Evola is a native of Grosse Pointe Park and she's running for office because, she said, "I have the time and the ability to do a good job. And I love it here."

She attributes the city's current financial plight to a "lack of planning in the past" and says Park taxpayers will have to "bite the bullet" to keep taxes down in the future. She's also concerned about providing city sup-

port to volunteers working to save the community's elm trees from disease.

● John Fildew, 47, of Harvard Road, is married and father of three children and an attorney with Fildew, Hinks, Gilbride, Miller and Todd. He's a graduate of University of Michigan and served on the Park's Planning Commission from 1971 until he was appointed to the council in 1980. He's been a resident of the Park for 45 years.

Fildew says the council needs "good, business input" on budget matters and his background in financial planning and diligent attention to council duties will encourage economies and efficiencies in city government. He says he's concerned the city continue to preserve its housing, trees, streets and park and continue to provide a high level of municipal services.

● Patricia Moran Forster, 35, of Yorkshire Road, is married and the mother of three, and owner of Organizational Consultants. She is a lifelong Park resident and worked on the campaign that won councilwoman Ann MacDonald her seat. Mrs. Forster is a member of the Northeast Guidance Center Assistance League, St. Clare of Montefalco Parish and the Health Education Council.

Mrs. Forster said she is concerned about maintaining the city's high level of services and maintenance but is interested in investigating cost cutting measures, including the combination of police and fire departments in a Public Safety Department.

● Eugene McKinney, 46, of Buckingham Road, is married and the father of two. He is Director of Communications for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association Inc. of the U.S. He received his Bachelor's degree from University of Michigan.

McKinney has lived in the Park for three years, and is former councilman and full-time mayor of Westland, where he oversaw a budget of \$15 million annually. He said he's running for council because he is "tremendously interested in local government." McKinney said that management of the city is the major issue in the campaign. "I'm not so concerned about tax increases as the drop in services. I see the city really slipping," he said.

● Patrick Murphy, 49, of Somerset Road, is the "bachelor father" of three children and has lived in the Park for 15 years. He is Special Projects Engineer and Evaluator for Fisher Body. He is a General Motors Institute graduate with an MBA degree from Wayne State University.

Murphy hopes to resolve the problem of deficit spending without increasing property taxes further. He says the deficit could have been avoided by establishing reasonable priorities and by using participative problem-solving techniques to address municipal issues.

● Anita Myers, 40, of Three Mile Drive, is married, the mother of one, and an 11-year resident of the Park. She has a Bachelor's degree of philosophy from University of Detroit and is an associate member of the Real Estate Exchange at Tappan.

Mrs. Myers is a strong proponent of cutting costs, which she says can be done without reducing services. The solution, she says, is to "go into every department to cut and trim." She thinks the city lay off of a police officer was a "drastic" measure.

(Continued on Page 4A)

LWV plans Park forum

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will conduct a Candidates' Forum for the Grosse Pointe Park Primary Election on Thursday, July 30, at 8 p.m., in the council room of the Park's municipal building, Jefferson at Maryland. It will be open to the public.

The League has invited eight candidates for council, six of whom will be nominated during the Aug. 4 primary to run in the November election, to take part in the forum. Each candidate will have an opportunity to speak briefly and to answer written questions from the audience.

Candidates are Carroll F. Evola, John H. Fildew, Patricia M. Forster, Eugene McKinney, Patrick Murphy, Anita M. Myers, John J. P. Ryan and Mark Valente III.

Voter Guides for the primary, compiled from answers to League questionnaires submitted to the candidates, will be available the week of July 27 at various locations in the Park, including city hall and the library.

The moderator of the forum will be Frances Schonenberg, immediate past president of the local League. For further information call 881-2706 or 822-9348.

Mystery letter key to slaying probe

By Gregory Jakub

An anonymous letter has Grosse Pointe Woods police investigating the possibility that 17-year-old Todd Poole may have been drinking with companions who dared him to attack the home where he was shot to death on June 21.

The letter, which police received on July 10, could solve the mystery of Poole's activities during the four hours before he was shot by Roger Stevens, 40, of 1039 Sunningdale Drive.

THE LETTER says Poole was picked up about 2:10 a.m. by some people who shared liquor with him until he was very drunk. About 5:30 a.m. they dared Poole to break into Stevens' home and attack whomever came to the door. They left Poole to carry out the dare. The writer

also declined to claim the \$1,000 reward offered by Poole's father for information about his boy's activities before the shooting.

"We're going under the assumption that the letter is authentic," said Woods Public Safety Director John Dankel who added that police have been searching for the source of the handwritten missive for two weeks.

The letter is the only clue as to what may have happened to Poole after he left a graduation party with friends who dropped him off about 2 a.m. at Mack and Lennon which is about six blocks from Stevens' home. "The big break will come when we find the person who wrote the letter and can authenticate the story. That will be the final piece in the puzzle," Dankel said.

However, he admitted that if the letter proves to be a fake or its writer can't be found, police are "out

of places to go (in their investigation) unless something else develops."

The letter is consistent with an early police theory that Poole was drinking with someone shortly before he was shot because the medical examiner's report showed a 0.25 percent alcohol level in the boy's blood, Dankel said.

It is also consistent with State (Continued on Page 2A)

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Sox get their man; Babcock Chicago-bound

By Peggy O'Connor

The Chicago White Sox have gotten their man.

That man is former North High School pitching star Bill Babcock, who signed a one-year contract with the White Sox on July 20. He will report to the White Sox Instructional League team in Sarasota, Fla., tomorrow.

The White Sox, represented by director of minor league operations David Dombrowski and head midwest scout Walt Woodmire, were persistent in their pursuit of the hard-throwing lefthander.

Babcock's father, William Babcock Sr., said that the pair had been back and forth

to the area three or four different times since the club drafted Babcock in June. Dombrowski and Woodmire also watched Babcock pitch for a local 18 and under team last Saturday.

"They said they wanted to talk to Bill a little more, so we invited them to our family reunion at the Woods park on Sunday." On Monday, Bill Babcock signed.

"They sweetened it to the point where we could not afford not to take it," the elder Babcock added.

The 18-year-old Babcock had turned down prior offers from the White Sox in favor of a full scholarship from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. Thirteen other universities also offered full scholarships to Babcock.

The White Sox had made Babcock the

seventh pick in the third round of the June amateur baseball draft.

Babcock made the decision to sign, his father said, when the White Sox threw in funding for Bill's education and included a "substantially larger" signing bonus. "We are almost positive we couldn't have bettered it after four years of school," the elder Babcock said.

The young pitcher will remain with the Sarasota club until Sept. 1. After 10 days, he will return to Sarasota to play in a winter instructional league until Nov. 10. Babcock will then report to Sarasota for spring training on March 15, 1982.

"I feel pretty good—I'm really looking forward to this," Bill Babcock said. "It

(Continued on Page 4A)



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Group home hearing centers on state lease

By Susan McDonald

He isn't named in the complaint, but Dr. Andrew Barrer, the young psychiatrist who leased his Bedford residence to the state as a group home for retarded persons, was the center of arguments in Wayne County Circuit Court last week as neighbors tried to convince Judge Robert Colombo to stop the home from opening.

After nearly five hours of testimony July 16, the judge agreed to allow more briefs to be filed by the three state defense attorneys before he

issues a ruling. The decision is expected within a few weeks.

ATTORNEY PIETER vanHorne, of Lincoln Road, represented Bedford residents at the hearing on their request for a preliminary injunction against the home. His arguments included allegations of zoning violations, irreparable harm to property values and state violations of guidelines for establishing homes. But it was his charge of "unjust enrichment" to Barrer, a former Department of Mental Health employe, who has a \$2,100 monthly lease with the state, that generated most attention from Judge Colombo.

(Continued on Page 4A)

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Natural and man-made sites await travelers

Live animals and reproductions of prehistoric creatures, collections of rare and exotic plants and flowers, quaint villages and natural and man-made wonders await travelers in Michigan, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

A startlingly different assortment of animals awaits visitors to Dinosaur Gardens Prehistoric Zoo near Alpena. Brontosaurus and Parasaurolophus are just two of the giants reproduced in life size. The Brontosaurus is over 80 feet long and weighs over 60,000 pounds.

Samples of plants dating back to the time of the dinosaurs are found in the 350-acre University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens near Ann Arbor.

Dow Gardens in Midland was established in 1890 by the founder of Dow Chemical Co. Some 20,000 annuals share the spotlight with flowering crabapple trees, sparkling waterfalls and babbling brooks.

The state's arboretums are outdoor study halls for schoolchildren. Lansing's Carl G. Fenner Arboretum has a Braille trail for the blind.

Leila Arboretum in Battle Creek is a 205-acre tract of rare plantings, plus many trees native to Michigan.

Among the many natural wonders awaiting travelers in Michigan are those seen from Brockway Mountain Drive near Copper Harbor. This nine and a half mile winding road is billed as the highest above-sea level drive between the Rockies and the Alleghenies. It gives panoramic views of Lake Superior, Copper Harbor and Michigan's lush forestland.

In the eastern Upper Peninsula, the 200-foot wide Tahquamenon Falls near Newberry is the largest falls east of the Mississippi, with the exception of Niagara Falls.

Among the state's man-made wonders is Detroit's Belle Isle, a 1,000-acre playground in the Detroit River. It features a zoo, conservatory, aquarium and Great Lakes museum. Picnickers can watch giant freighters pass by in the channel which separates the island from Canada.

Motorists who use the Blue Water Bridge linking Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont., also can catch glimpses of ships passing below on the St. Clair River.

Another example of man-made splendor is the 110-room Meadow Brook Hall at Rochester. This mansion was built in the late 1920s by Matilda Dodge Wilson at a cost of \$3.5 million. It is open for tours.

More memories of days past are inspired by visits to Crossroads Village near Flint and Squires Street Square at Rockford. Crossroads Village is a collection of 22 restored buildings from the 1860s to 1880s where costumed craftsmen ply their centuries-old trades.

Squires Street Square in Rockford is a collection of shops in restored 19th century buildings. The Old Mill by the River Rouge is a former feed mill which now houses a bakery and restaurant.

WDET schedules readings for print handicapped

The July program schedule for the Detroit Radio Information Service, (DRIS) WDET-FM/SCA, which broadcasts for the print handicapped is as follows.

Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., readings from the Detroit Free Press are presented. At 7 and 7:45 a.m. world, national and local news is read. Sports are heard at 7:30 a.m. Business news is presented at 8 a.m., editorials at 8:15, features at 8:30 and television listings at 8:55.

Weekdays from 9 to 9:30 a.m., "The Radio Reader" is presented. Dick Estell presents "Mary, Fran and Mo," by Morreen Lynch on July 20.

Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m., Gwen Halperin presents "Consumer's Corner" with advertisements from "Discount Shoppers' Directory."

Time Magazine is read Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. by Jane Van Dragt and Mary Ellen Thero.

Virginia Green and Joan Kendall feature "What's Cooking?" including grocery ads, recipes and consumer tips, Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

People and Monthly Detroit Magazines, by Jane Fisher and Eleonore Roxbury is on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

On Fridays at this time, "It's Friday," interviews, reviews and entertainment listings for the upcoming week, is presented by Liz Twardon and Jeff Montgomery.

From 11 a.m. to noon on weekdays, DRIS receives readings from the New York Times, from National Public Radio (NPR).

The Wall Street Journal, also from NPR, is read weekdays from noon to 1 p.m.

The Detroit News, is read from 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. At 5 p.m. world, national and local news are aired, editorials are at 5:45, sports are presented at 6 p.m., business at 6:15, features at 6:30 and television listings at 6:50 p.m.

Weekdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. the 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. programs are broadcast.

Weekdays from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Jane Fisher presents "The Novel Approach," with the autobiography of Shelly Winters.

On Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., "A Place for the Genuine," poetry compiled and read by Louise Trujillo and Betty Folev.

Tuesdays at this time "Book Report," book reviews, author interviews and a call-in vote on the next book to be read on "The Novel Approach" is broadcast by Beth Brooks and Do Tobin.

"Information Please," discussions and interviews concerning the blind and print handicapped is on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Dan Dene.

Thursdays at this time "Incorrmation," readings from magazines for and about the handicapped, is broadcast from NPR.

Fridays, readings from Science World, also from NPR

JA: Business can aid youth

Business owners with time on their hands during the present economic downturn can aid high school students and themselves as well, by becoming Junior Achievement (JA) Advisers.

JA is a worldwide program that gives young people on-the-job training in starting their own miniature businesses. It shows them how to start a business from scratch, then by utilizing proper management skills turn a reasonable profit at the end of the JA year. JA companies meet once each week, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Volunteers from the business world who serve as advisers in a JA company also benefit from their JA experience. Many advisers, even those who have college level business and management training, report their JA experience helped improve their own understanding of business.

Adult businessmen and women representing over 160 different firms serve as JA Advisers. They are specialists in administration, manufacturing or sales and provide the JA Achievers with basic business knowledge. Under the guidance of the professionals, teens in JA gain a realistic understanding of the organization and operation of business.

Advisers are the key to the Junior Achievement Program and through contact with them, achievers develop leadership qualities, build confidence and have the opportunity to measure their vocational aspirations in real-life situations.

Two JA programs are now in operation in the Southeastern Michigan area: the traditional 25 week program and a shorter, condensed version entitled the Semester Program. Both programs are basically the same, but the 25 week program continues from October to May and the shorter program begins in October and concludes in January, re-opening again in February.

If you would like to learn more about advising a JA company this fall, contact Dan White, executive president for High School Operations, Junior Achievement of S.E. Michigan at 21720 Grand River in Detroit, or phone 255-3900.

Business can aid youth

From 9 to 9:30 on Fridays NPR presents "Let's Hear It," news and interviews for the blind and handicapped.

Saturdays, the Detroit Free Press is read from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. World, national and local news is at 10:30, sports is at 11:15, business at 11:30, editorials at 11:45, features at noon and television listings at 12:25.

Sports News is read Saturdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

From 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturdays are readings from The Michigan Chronicle.

"The Purple Puzzler," mysterious readings by Steve Barnes and Shirley Gill is Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

On Sundays the Detroit Free Press is read from noon to 3 p.m. World, national, local and business news is read at noon. At 1 p.m. Parade Magazine, Detroit Magazine, The Way We Live and Comment sections will be featured. At 2:30 p.m. are sports, travel and television listings.

From 3 to 4 p.m. on Sundays, Maryann Kita and Mary Mahony will read from The Christian Science Monitor.

Science fiction readings, by Ed Weidenbach and Sheila Wolak, featuring "Beyond King Kong," is from 4 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

From 5 to 6 p.m., "Outsight," stories and poems for kids with Kathryn Trudeau and Tony Candela is presented Sundays.

To apply for a receiver, from Wayne State University, call DRIS at 577-4204.

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Advice for working women

Although many women leave their jobs to stay home and raise a family, some of them return to work after the children are grown.

If this is something you've been thinking about doing, here's some information from Social Security that may be helpful. With nine out of 10 people today protected by social security, you probably were getting social security credit while you were working previously. Those credits remain on your record permanently.

If you return to work, the additional credits you earn will be added to your record. This could mean monthly payments to you and your dependents when you're eligible. That's why you should be sure to use your correct social security number if you are going back to work after a long absence. You must use the same social security number your entire life no matter how often you change jobs.

If you have any questions, or would like to receive a free pamphlet entitled, "A Woman's Guide to Social Security," call the Social Security general information number at 468-1111 or visit the local Social Security office at 17420 Mack Avenue.

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Greek theme for GPP boaters

The Windmill Pointe Marina Boat Owners Association will celebrate its first annual Roast and Toast at the Windmill Pointe Park on Saturday, July 25.

The Greek Feast including two roast pigs, a hind quarter of beef, and many other refreshments, will begin at 10 a.m. and continue into the evening. The association promises a fun filled day of games and prizes and all candidates for Mayor and city council have been invited to attend this informal gathering.

The admission cost for WPBBOA members is \$2.50, \$5 for couples. Grosse Pointe Park residents are encouraged to attend for \$12.50, \$15 per couple; this includes the \$10 WPBBOA membership fee.

Advance reservations should be made by mail to Ray Carnaghi, 1415 Cadieux, by July 23, or call Bill Farant, 882-4677.

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Con artist nets \$13,000

An 82-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman lost \$13,000 in a "pigeon drop" scheme last week, according to police reports. The woman told police she was waiting for a bus in the 18400 block of Mack on Wednesday

afternoon, July 15, when a black woman approached and showed her a blue canvas bag. Opening the bag, the victim saw a bundle of money labeled "Las Vegas-\$50,000." Two \$20 bills were showing

in the bundle. The thief said the money was from Las Vegas, and convinced the woman to return with her to her home in the Farms. Once there, the con artist made several phone calls, referring to herself as "Betts." She said she had worked at a bank for 10 years and was calling a friend who worked there.

Handed the phone, the victim spoke to a man who said he was president of the Michigan National Bank. He told her not to mention the money to anyone, and that he would open a new account for her at his bank.

The victim and her new "friend" then drove to her bank, where she withdrew two cashiers checks for \$6,000 and \$4,000. Returning home, the woman said the thief spent the night in her house, sleeping in a spare bedroom.

In the morning, the woman cashed both checks while the thief waited in the car. The victim then added \$3,000 cash she had in her home to the \$10,000 she had obtained from the bank.

She then turned the \$13,000 over to the woman with the canvas bag, who said she would add it to the \$50,000. The con artist then appeared to give her victim back the canvas bag and said she would pick up the 82-year-old woman on Friday afternoon, and help her open a new account.

When the woman failed to appear on Friday, the victim opened the bag to find the money gone, and a rolled up newspaper in its place.

The thief was described as a black woman in her 30's, 125 pounds, dark complexion with medium curly hair. She was wearing a white blouse with a brown skirt and drove an older model brown four door car.

Buchanan to play on 28th

Beverly Buchanan, guest carillonneur from Cranbrook, will perform a carillon recital Tuesday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The public is invited to listen from their parked cars, stroll the grounds, or to bring lawn chairs and sit by the lake and enjoy the view.

Mrs. Buchanan has been Carillonneur at Christ Church Cranbrook since 1964. She received her Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from The University of Michigan, where she studied carillon with Percival Price.

An active member of The Guild of Carillonners in North America, Mrs. Buchanan has served as a Director, Chairman of the Committee on Student Advancement and has been Chairman of the Carillon Music Committee in charge of music publications since 1967.

She has concertized on most of the major carillons of North America as well as in Canada and in the British Isles. She has appeared regularly on the summer series at Memorial Church.



WAYCART buses, like the one shown above, are available by calling 291-5990.

WAYCART service expands

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) offers all Wayne County residents a special small bus service known as WAYCART, Wayne County Advanced Reservation Transportation System.

There are currently 16 small buses equipped with wheelchair lifts that provide "curb-to-curb" transportation service within Wayne County. Transfers can be arranged to other transportation systems.

SEMATA expects to have 32 small buses operating in Wayne County by Labor Day. SEMATA says its small bus program is one of the most extensive in the nation. The program began in 1974 as an experimental Dial-A-Ride project in downriver Trenton.

It has since grown to 200 small buses operating in six southeast Michigan counties. Ridership over the 1980-81 year is projected at more than 2.8 million passengers.

Like most everything else these days, the cost of a ride on a WAYCART bus has risen. The fare is presently 75 cents per ride—still far less than the cost of a taxi for most trips.

It is a good idea to make reservations for a ride, and

the return trip, a week in advance. This will insure a place on a bus.

Depending on the distance of the trip, the small bus will arrive at the pick-up location (in front of your house, for example), 15 to 45 minutes before the desired destination arrival time.

The service is about 85 percent successful at getting its customers to their destinations on time, according to Coach Operator Raymond Hall. But it may be a good idea to allow a cushion of 15

to 30 minutes in determining the desired arrival time to insure on-time arrival at the destination.

Pointers interested in using the WAYCART system should call 291-5990 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at least three to five days before the day that the ride is needed. Remember the return trip.

The WAYCART buses are clean and modern and, although the service is especially valuable to those in wheelchairs, it is available to everyone in Wayne County.

Dog disease shows increase

What's the parvo situation so far this year?

That's a question that the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association sought to answer in a recent survey of Lower Peninsula veterinarians. Parvo is short for parvoviral enteritis, a new virus disease that affected many dogs in Michigan and nationwide last summer.

The end of the first week in July showed a parvo increase in nearly all reports. This seems to go with the warmer weather. The MVMA says, however, the

numbers aren't as high as last year. Another hopeful sign: vaccine supplies are adequate, including some recently approved new types.

Having a large percentage of the dog population protected by vaccination will help to limit the spread of the disease, which occurs by contact with virus shed in the stool, says the MVMA. Vomiting, diarrhea, loss of appetite and fever are signs of the serious disease. Contact your veterinarian for specific recommendations on vaccination or boosters for your area.

In the U.S. senate, 154 staff aides to senators are paid more than \$50,000 a year. Senators make \$60,662. Americans spent \$6.3 billion for books in 1979, \$540 million more than in 1978—a 9.3 percent jump.

Pointers will attend National Scout Jamboree

Boy Scouts and their leaders from across the nation will gather in Virginia this month to participate in the 1981 National Scout Jamboree, and 141 Scouts and leaders from the Detroit Area Council including six Pointers will be among those in attendance.

The Jamboree will be held July 29-Aug. 4 at Fort A.P. Hill near Fredericksburg, Va. Approximately 30,000 Scouts and adult leaders from all 50 states and territories and approximately 30 foreign countries will be on site for "Scouting's Reunion With History," the theme for this year's event.

"The National Jamboree is held every four years and is one of the most exciting Scouting events that is offered," said Council Jamboree Chairman Edward W. Turner. "This year's historical theme highlights the fact that the Jamboree is being held in the historical triangle of Washington, D.C.,

and Williamsburg and Yorktown, Va."

Activities at the Jamboree will feature a number of skill events involving patrol and individual competitions, as well as daily activities such as canoeing, rafting, archery, and pioneering. In addition, there will be merit badge demonstrations, troop shows, campfires, and many other scheduled events and contests.

Two major arena shows will be held, featuring nationally known entertainers Burl Ives, the Oak Ridge Boys, and others.

Representing the Detroit Area Council will be six Pointers including Leader Charles Veenstra, Troop 479 Grosse Pointe Woods. Scouts attending are Timothy Boddendistel, Troop 34, Grosse Pointe Woods; Bruce Veenstra, Troop 470, Grosse Pointe Woods; Thor Krembeh, Troop 158, Grosse Pointe Woods; Robert Swaney III, Troop 34, Grosse Pointe; Norman Isaacs, Troop 479, Grosse Pointe.

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Group home case heard in circuit court

(Continued from Page 1A)
 "You are aware these are very attractive tax shelters," the judge said to a state attorney. "I think the attorney general's office would be interested in the profit made by a former department employee who still has contracts with the department."
 After further questioning of state attorneys, the judge continued: "It appears to me one person was considered (for a lease with the state). It appears this entire contract was tailored to the needs of this person. It appears this home was purchased just for this purpose. It appears it's an attempt by the department to provide him with this profitable business operation," the judge said.

Dr. Barrer purchased the home at 1030 Bedford last summer for \$135,000. It was appraised at \$150,000 later that year by a contractor for the state, according to vanHorne. In January a 10-year lease was signed for \$2,100 a month with automatic increases provided if taxes or insurance rates go up. The state has been paying on the lease for the still-empty home since March, according to a state spokesman.

Assistant Attorney General George McCargar, representing the department of Management and Budget and Mental Health, said required state procedures for leasing property "were followed meticulously" in Barrer's case. "The return (to Barrer) is a

reasonable return," McCargar said. Testifying for the state was Frank Schuch, director of a community placement unit at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, where the six proposed residents of the group home are now living.
 He told the court that other Grosse Pointe properties were not considered for the lease because there simply aren't any available.

"Because of the emotional, controversial aspect of this program (of community placement) it is extremely difficult to find sites," Schuch said. He added the state advertised for sites in Detroit papers and that two other properties in the Pointe were inspected and found not to meet group home licensing requirements. Schuch also testified that he's known Barrer for one to one and a half years, but did not know him while the psychiatrist was employed by the state. Barrer left the department of Mental Health in December, 1979, and has taken a position as clinical director of a firm which is now under contract with the department, according to attorney vanHorne.

In addition to Schuch, Grosse Pointe Park City Manager John Crawford was called to testify about the state's attempts to notify the city it was looking for a group home. Other attorneys at the hearing were William Basinger, representing the Department of Social Services, and Michael Kiley, who represented the interests of six current residents of the Plymouth Center who were selected for placement in the Grosse Pointe Park home.

Babcock is Chicago-bound

(Continued from Page 1A)
 was all a matter of the right offer and when that came up, it was an easy decision."

Babcock says his only goal is to make it to the White Sox AA level team at Glen Falls, N.Y. by next year. To do that, Babcock will have to impress some folks in the winter league and in spring training. The Sarasota season ends on Sept. 1, and Babcock has been told he will be in the starting rotation for that time. That should give him a head start on the winter league, he says.

But Babcock has spent the last four years impressing people with his pitching prowess. He earned a record-breaking 26 varsity wins at North, including 13 shutouts, three no-hitters and four one-hitters. He pitched 185 innings and recorded a 1.03 earned run average for three years.

So in the space of one month, Bill Babcock has gone from high school pitching star to college prospect to major league bonus baby. That's quite a change for the quiet young athlete—but Babcock says he hasn't done it alone.

"Both my parents have been a lot of help. They have looked at the negative things that could happen—that's helped me see between the lines."

Babcock says he will attend college during the off season. Right now, the Babcocks are looking for a school with semesters which will not conflict with

the baseball season. Babcock says he's happy with the idea of attending school during the off season and thinks it will work out well.

In the meantime and despite the major league baseball strike, baseball school is now in session for Bill Babcock.

Letter is clue in Poole probe

(Continued from Page 1A)
 Police laboratory reports which show the footprint on the door kicked in at Stevens' home was made by Poole's shoe, Dankel said.

The letter contains nothing to refute Stevens' account of the shooting either, Dankel said. Stevens told police he was awakened about 5:30 a.m. by pounding at his back door. He took a .38 caliber handgun he kept in his bedroom and went downstairs to investigate. He confronted Poole in the kitchen and the boy lunged at him in a threatening manner, police said. Stevens shot four times hitting Poole in the head, chest and twice in the back.

The boy's father, Albert Poole, whose \$1,000 reward offer in a newspaper story prompted the letter, said it was encouraging because it explains some of the mystery around his boy's alleged actions.

"It's completely out of character for the boy—drinking then attacking the house like that," Poole said, adding the letter's account could explain his boy's actions.

"If that is what happened, you just can't believe that a life could be wasted that way," Poole said.

Dankel said police are asking the writer of the letter to come forward so that the investigation can be completed and so the Poole family can know the truth about what happened.

"My personal opinion is that these people don't have any liability for prosecution. We wish they would come forward so we could wrap this up," Dankel said.

"There's someone out there with a heavy conscience," Dankel added. "And we want them to get it off their chest."

Dankel said police are continuing to actively investigate the letter and to identify the handwriting.

Poole was a former North High School student who lived on Doyle Place West in the Woods. He had just completed his junior year at Lutheran High School East and was interested in architecture and planned to be involved with his father's construction business.

Park primary election Aug. 4

(Continued from Page 1A)

• John J. P. Ryan, 49, of Lakepointe Avenue, is married and the father of three, and a resident of the Park for 35 years. He is a sales representative for the Michigan Condominium Association who attended University of Detroit and is a member of St. Clare of Montefalco Parish.

Ryan said he chose to run for political office because he thinks "a lot of the logic has gone out of discussions of city matters in the last few years." He said he favors a more responsive government with more accountability and communication with residents and said he would favor a residency requirement for city employees.

• Mark Valente, III, 25, of Whittier Road, is single, and a life-long Park resident. He's a graduate of Villanova University and a third year law student at University of Detroit. He's a member of St. Clare of Montefalco Parish and has coached Babe Ruth baseball for nine years. He is a Jaycee and worked as congressional candidate Vic Caputo's administrative assistant last year.

Valente said he believes more long-range planning can help the city avoid the kind of financial squeeze it encountered this year in its budget. His motivation for running for office is "community interest," he said. "I've lived here all my life and I enjoy it. It's a real challenge to work on the problems that confront small cities—especially in these times."

Help at hand for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee Avenue, between Neff Road and St. Clair Avenue. The meetings are open to the public.

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Wayne County block funds near \$6 million

Wayne County's 1981 share in the federal Community Development Block Grant program amounts to nearly \$6 million, approved last week by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

This is the county's seventh year in the program, which organizes willing communities with less than 50,000 population and submits a collective grant request to HUD with detailed plans for distribution and expenditure of the funds in each community. Larger communities apply directly to HUD.

With 31 communities participating, the funds will support a variety of physical development projects such as street and sidewalk improvements, development of water and sewer facilities, fire protection services, senior citizen centers, and housing rehabilitation. The County Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and Management is now preparing contracts with the recipient communities for distribution next week, said Samuel A. Turner, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners.

Other acceptable projects include land acquisition for community use, public housing expansion, recreation programs and elimination of blighted buildings, Turner said. Mainly, the projects must principally benefit low- and moderate income persons, aid in the elimination of slums or blight, or meet

some other urgent community need.

The exact amount of the grant this year, \$5,932,176, brings to a total \$28.5 million administered by the program since its inception in the county. All the proceeds are for projects determined after public hearings at local levels, although HUD is the final approving authority.

Basic county policy guiding the Block Grant Program is determined by a 10-member advisory council which includes three county commissioners, former Commissioner Martha G. Scott, who is now a County Civil Service Commissioner, and 14 other elected officials from the communities receiving funds. The current commissioners are William Sullivan (D-Wyandotte), Thomas Presnell (D-Westland) and Clarence R. Young (D-Ecorse).

Among the participating communities this year are:

Allen Park, Belleville, Brownstown Township, Canton Township, Ecorse, Flat Rock, Garden City, Gibraltar, Grosse Ile Township, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and Huron Township.

Other communities are Melvindale, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Rockwood, Romulus, River Rouge, Southgate, Sumpter Township, Trenton, Van Buren Township, Wayne, Woodhaven and Wyandotte.



Smiling above are COMCAT's (Community Cable Television, Ltd.) first officers—Helen Derewanko, treasurer; G. Michael "Gus" Gallagher, president; Jim Schrage, vice-president, and Dennis Loffreda, secretary. COMCAT, the first community cable club in the area, represents residents of Harper Woods, and Grosse Pointe City, Farms, Park and Woods, with programs for and about these communities. For further information concerning local cable programming, stay tuned to channel 3 or call Ann Linder, 882-8169.

Seniors take spotlight on GP Cable

COMCAT, a local Community Cable Television Club, has begun a new series of programs geared especially for senior citizens living in the area.

The series, "Our Golden Years," conceived and produced by Dennis Loffreda, 29, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is informative as well as entertaining.

To date, programs have included "The Senior Songsters," a local singing group whose popularity resulted in a rerun by special demand, and "Seniors for Survival Forum," a four-part program sponsored by Congressman Dennis Hertel, illustrating how to simplify everyday living for seniors. The forum featured Wilbur Cohen, Professor of the University of Michigan and a former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, discussing changes in the social security system and their effect on senior citizens, and Edwin M. Bladen, Assistant Attorney General for the State of Michigan, and Edwin M. Bladen, Assistant Attorney General for the State of Michigan, discussing crime prevention for seniors.

Loffreda, a COMCAT member, said he got the idea for "Our Golden Years" from discussions at a club meeting. "When I started to get involved, Loffreda said, 'the flood gates opened. There's still so much left to do.' The program which is cable-casted twice weekly (Mondays and Wednesdays) on Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc. (Channel 3), will continue running as long as Loffreda

has ideas and input. He is responsible for arranging taping sessions, phone calling, and follow-up work.

Anyone who has a program suggestion is encouraged to write to him at COMCAT, 1353 Harvard Road, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

According to Loffreda, senior citizens don't always receive the credit that's due them. Many have lived

through hard times — the Depression and world wars. "You'd think their time would be easier now. But that isn't true. In many cases there's no way for them to know what opportunities are available," he said.

"I just hope," he adds, "the work I'm doing will be the link in the chain to help them better understand just what's going on."

It's 'Camelot' at Masonic

The Masonic Temple has dealt a pair of Kings and a comedy Queen to Detroit theatergoers this fall.

The magnificent monarchs are Richard Harris as King Arthur in the legend of "Camelot" (opens Sept. 11); Yul Brynner as the King of Siam in the robust "King and I" (opens Oct. 29); and the mildly "mad" Phyllis Newman in her one-woman masterpiece, "Madwoman of Central Park West" (opens Jan. 5).

Along with "One Mo' Time" (opens Sept. 1), a sassy salute to Detroit's Jazz Festival, these four musicals head the Masonic Temple's "Premier Season."

Until July 31, Masonic is offering a subscription package of the four Broadway hits, while on Aug. 2 the sale of single tickets will begin for the season's first two shows—"One Mo' Time" and "Camelot."

"One Mo' Time," playing in Masonic Temple's Cathedral Theatre, opens Sept. 1 with performances continuing through Sept. 13. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10 for performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 7 p.m.; shows Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10 p.m. are \$16.50, \$14 and \$10. "Camelot" opens its limited engagement Friday, Sept.

11, with 20 performances scheduled through the 27th. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. are priced \$21, \$18 and \$13. Tickets for weekend evening performances are priced \$24, \$20 and \$15. Special 1 p.m. Wednesday matinee performances are \$18, \$15 and \$10.

Tickets for the above shows will be sold at the Masonic Temple Box Office, and at all CTC outlets as well as by phone with either Master Card or Visa. Discounts for groups of 20 or more are also available by calling 832-7100.

The four-show subscription offer will be available through July 31 only. In addition to priority seating and reduced ticket prices, all charter subscribers will receive prior notification and first ticket selection for the American Ballet Theatre, led by director Mikhail Baryshnikov, from Oct. 19 through 24.

Subscription prices have been set for the series at \$69, \$59 and \$44 for performances Tuesday through Thursday evening, Saturday matinees and both Sunday shows. Prices are \$78, \$68 and \$48 for Friday and Saturday evening performances. Subscription orders may be placed by phone with Master Card or Visa, by mail to 800 Temple, Detroit, 48201. Call 832-2232.

Dominican travel film series announced

Tickets are available for the 1981-1982 International Travel-Adventure Film Series at Dominican High School, 9740 McKinney in Detroit.

The fifth season of Travel Films opens Friday, Oct. 9, with Ed Lark, a top film artist, presenting "We Swedes" at 3:30 and 8 p.m. A complimentary champagne reception is offered for season ticket subscribers on opening day.

The series continues with six Friday evenings at 8 p.m. and six Saturday matinees at 1:30 p.m. as follows: • Nov. 13 to 14, "Portugal," Jonathon Hagar • Dec. 11 to 12, "Ireland," Robert Davis • Jan. 8 to 9, "Vienna," Andre DeLa Varre • Feb. 12 to 13, "Greece," Matthew and Sherilyn Mentes • March 12 to 13, "Canadian Rockies," Stan Midgley

• April 16 to 17, "Michigan In All Four Seasons," Dennis Glen Cooper. A limited number of season tickets will be available at \$18 for seven evening programs or \$33 a pair for seven evening programs. Also available for \$16 are seven matinee programs or \$30 a pair for seven matinee programs. Group rates available. For information call weekdays 9:30 to 4 p.m. 882-8503.



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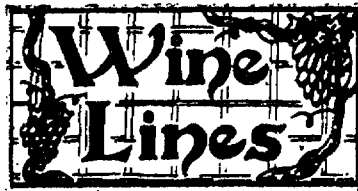
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by John Lundberg

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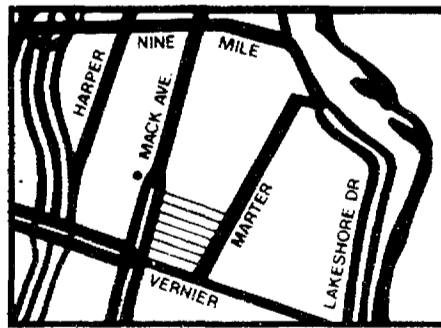


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Duet fills Fries, Jazz featured July 29

By Irene Moran

The Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival's second presentation of the 24th season on Wednesday, July 15, featuring the Meister-Bender Show, drew a capacity audience to the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Barbara Meister, soprano, and David Bender, tenor, both stars of the Broadway and light opera stage, titled the evening's program "They're Writing Songs of Love."

Barbara, a vibrant red-haired beauty, and tall handsome David, in a white dinner jacket, sang their hearts out — singing unforgettable classics such as made famous in the early 1930's by America's great screen lovers Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy. They were delightful to look at and delightful to listen to. Accompaniment by two pianists such as Alden Schell and Bernard Katz at two Steinway grands, made way for support at its best.

The production began with Meister and Bender singing back stage. While still in song, they appeared from opposite wings and slowly met each other at center stage and finished the medley.

Bender made his exit and Miss Meister sang "The Indian Love Call," by Friml.

"An Orphan Since My Early Days," by J. Strauss was next sung by Bender and Meister followed with Herbert's "Kiss Me Again" and Romberg's "One Kiss." Included on the program were duets from "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan and "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier," by O. Strauss.

After intermission, Alden Schell and Bernard Katz played Katz's arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin, bringing the house down. Katz obliged for more by playing a medley arrangement of his own.

Meister and Bender continued with Porter tunes such as "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Night and Day" and "In the Still of the Night," and Gershwin songs such as "Love Walked Right In," "My Love is Here to Stay" and "The Man I Love." Gershwin's Suite from

"Porgy and Bess" closed the program. After several encores, "I'll See You Again" was the show's final love song. It was a nostalgic evening made fresh and new.

A reception honoring the artists followed in the Fries Crystal Ballroom. Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, reception chairman, and her committee received the guests.

"It was a perfectly stunning evening," commented Grosse Pointer Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., a patron of the arts. Mr. and Mrs. L. Verne Ansel, both active in the music world, shared in the sentiment. "The concert was delightful. It took us back to our youth. We just loved it."

Meister and Bender are no strangers to Grosse Pointe. They made their festival debut in 1979 and were brought back this season by popular demand. "We were so beautifully received at our first visit and tonight — it's like meeting old friends," said Bender.

Their next stop is in Charleston, North Carolina, and then home to join their family in Bronxville, N. Y.

In a few weeks they will be returning to Baden-Baden and Munich, West Germany, where they just completed a successful tour, with an added stop in West Berlin. David remarked, "They love to hear American musical comedy sung in English."

The festival's third concert, featuring Mischa Kottler and the Fontana Ensemble, was held on Wednesday, July 22, in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium (more about the concert in the next issue).

The festival, a non-profit organization, is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and is part of the War Memorial Center's activities scheduled for the summer. It depends completely on community support and promotion means to insure its success.

As in the past few years, the Grosse Pointe Public Library is again holding an exhibit in behalf of the festival in the Central Branch on Kercheval, at Fisher Road. The display cases hold a special color pictorial of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, by Kay Welcembach, official photographer

for the Memorial. Welcembach is also chairman of the Docent Comment of the War Memorial Auxiliary and of Pictorial Inventory.

The exhibit was made possible through the efforts of William T. Peters, director, and Paula Preuthun, children's librarian and head of display.

Among other items shown are nut and bolt sculptures of string players, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler, of Grosse Pointe, a size 64th miniature violin (over 100 years old) brought from Germany by violin maker J. Adolph Krug, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero, of Grosse Pointe, and an exclusive memorabilia belonging to Mischa Kottler, Detroit's pianist laureate, who appeared in recital on July 22 at the Summer Music Festival. The concert commemorated Kottler's 90th birthday year.

Clarence F. Wascher, general manager of Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe, a festival supporter of many years, this season is again devoting

street windows in behalf of the festival.

John Denomme and George Young of the new Village Records and Tapes shop, 17116 Kercheval, are also doing a window treatment for the festival. Anyone who wants to pick up a concert order blank may do so at the shop.

The fourth concert of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival's 24th season will feature James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band. The entertaining group made an instant hit in last year's festival and, by popular demand, were booked immediately for the 1981 season.

The only outdoor concert in the series, it will be staged on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's (32 Lake Shore Road) Lakeside Terrace of Alger House, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 29. In case of rain, it will be held in the Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

In the meantime, Alexander C. Sucek, founder and artistic director, claims, "We are not contemplating any rain problems for James Dapogny this summer, as

was the case last year, and unfortunately we had to turn away hundreds of jazz enthusiasts because of the limited seating in the Fries. So please plan on coming with your family and friends."

The Chicago Jazz Band, under the direction of pianist James Dapogny, will open the program in a "Survivor of Jazz" from 1900 to 1945. It will include "Right Now," by Reverend Gary Davis; "Ragtime Dance," by Kerry Mills; "Black Bottom Stomp," by Jelly Roll Morton; "Star Dust," by Hoagie Carmichael; "Liza," by Eddie Condon; "Caught," by Fats Waller, and many other selections.

Advance ticket orders may be purchased at the Memorial Center or order by check payable and mailed to Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Office telephone is 881-7511. Chairman Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford (881-1256) and ticket chairman Mrs. William O. Bradley, Jr., (886-0079) are also taking reservations.

Park judge wants a raise

The Grosse Pointe Park Council last week tabled a request for a pay raise for Municipal Judge Beverly C. Grobbel. The raise, from \$6,000 to \$7,500, would make her the highest paid judge in Grosse Pointe.

The council, at its Monday, July 13 meeting, directed its attorney to investigate proper procedure for granting a pay increase to Mrs. Grobbel. The salary is set by city charter and a formal amendment may have to be approved by voters before a raise is issued. Another option being investigated is creation of a pay commission to authorize the increase, according to City Manager John Crawford.

Judge Grobbel, accompanied by the civil court clerk, the criminal clerk, (who doubles as court reporter) and court administrator, made her case for a raise to the council on July 13.

The judge noted she has taken several actions to cut

costs during her term in office. Among the measures was the procurement at no cost to the city of a \$3,500 piece of recording equipment that belongs to the state, the judge said. She offered the council use of the equipment for its meetings, as well.

The judge said she also cuts costs by refusing to pay the \$92 a day jail fee for prisoners the Park sends to Wayne County facilities.

"I know we're required to pay that by statute. We're the only city that doesn't do it," Mrs. Grobbel said. "I think we spend enough tax money already to support those institutions. They could sue us, but I doubt it," she said.

The judge also reminded the council that her court is more than a revenue-producing unit. "We're a separate branch of government," she said.

Mrs. Grobbel told the council she has expanded

court duties by scheduling traffic cases on Wednesday and felony cases on Thursday. (Most Pointe municipal courts meet only one day a week). She also claimed to be the only Grosse Pointe judge who will hear civil cases within her jurisdiction (under \$1,500).

Other Pointe municipal judge salaries are \$3,325 in the City, \$5,000 in the Farms, and \$3,000 in the Woods. Judge Grobbel will seek her second four-year term in office in the November election. Local attorney Alan R. Devins Jr., will challenge her at the polls.

The Park's 1981-82 budget shows court costs of \$81,454 during 1979-80 and revenues from traffic violations, court fines, parking tickets, etc., at \$87,192. The budget calls for spending \$60,000 in salaries and fringe benefits during 1980-81 and additional costs of \$27,500 for a total of \$87,500. Those figures are based on the judges' current \$6,000 annual salary.

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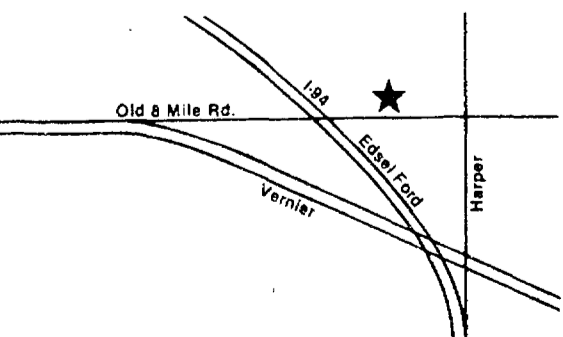
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Pointes slapped with handicap suit

By Tim Murney

All four Grosse Pointe cities, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and the part of the village known as the township of Grosse Pointe are among over 40 Wayne County communities being sued by a group representing the physically handicapped and concerned citizens.

The 40-plus communities are accused of failing and refusing to enact an ordinance requiring parking spaces for the handicapped. Seven communities, including the City, Farms and Park, are also accused of holding public meetings in buildings with "barriers" preventing the handicapped from attending.

The class action suit was filed several weeks ago in Wayne County Circuit Court by the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of the Physically Handicapped and concerned citizens.

The case was scheduled to be heard by Judge Joseph B. Sullivan beginning July 9. A meeting was held on that date, but a motion to adjourn until Aug. 13 was granted.

In its suit, the group is seeking a court order to force the municipalities to enact an ordinance requiring the reserved parking and an injunction to prevent further meetings in those municipal buildings which are not "barrier free." It is also asking for attorney fees and other costs incurred in connection with the suit.

The civil action stems from repeated efforts by the National Association of the Physically Handicapped to get local officials to enact a handicapper reserved parking ordinance, according to exhibits filed in court. Inquiries were also made to determine whether public meetings were being held in buildings with "barriers" preventing access by the handicapped.

Though these "barriers" do not exist for able-bodied persons, such things as multi-level buildings without elevators, narrow entrances and even inadequately equipped toilet facilities may present barriers and safety hazards to persons confined to wheelchairs.

With regards to both counts in its formal complaint, the group alleges that the communities named in the suit have violated a number of state laws. Although reserved parking for the handicapped has increased to the point of becoming a familiar sight on and off many streets, a Michigan law states that local officials must enact an ordinance requiring the reserved spaces in each shopping center parking area within their jurisdiction.

As for the second count, involving only seven localities, the group cites several state laws, a policy directive

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Reward program aids fight against arson

Michigan insurance companies and state agencies are seeking the public's help in expanding the fight against arson — the willful setting of destructive fires.

"Arson is a vicious crime that takes hundreds of lives and destroys property worth millions of dollars each year," said Terry N. Buckles, president of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC). "It is more widespread than many people know and ends up costing everyone."

Last year, nearly 14,000 of the 71,340 fires reported in Michigan were classified as arson or "suspicious." Related property damage was \$60 million or about 28 percent of all fire losses.

"We estimate that arson fires raise property insurance costs 20 to 30 percent," said Buckles. "Whether involving industry, business, homes or other property, they also can have a costly long-term effect. They wipe out jobs, reduce property tax revenues, cause blight and add to police and fire protection costs."

Buckles notes that insurance companies joined with various governmental agencies to form the Michigan Arson Committee in 1973. Lansing-based, the committee is working to increase awareness of the crime and to improve capabilities for detection.

"Two bills passed by state legislators in 1978 gave a big boost to this effort," he stated. "The first created an Arson Strike Force within the Michigan State Police to concentrate on arson conspiracy and fire fraud investigations. The second set up a reporting system in which insurance companies forward information on suspicious fires to police for analysis and cross-checking. Resulting action is making it increasingly difficult for arsonists to operate successfully."

Evidence of the expanding effort to deal with the arson problem is borne out by arson arrests in the state which were up more than 40 percent last year to total 1,013. State police officials credit this to more trained investigators and increased citizen involvement. The Michigan chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators now has 850 members.

An added weapon in the fight is a reward program, supported by insurance companies and administered by the Arson Committee. Rewards up to \$1,000 are made for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction on arson-related charges. Included are inciting or exhorting to commit arson and conspiracy to commit arson, even if a fire did not occur.

Anyone suspecting arson has been or will be committed should contact Arson Control, P.O. Box 23, Holt, Mich. 48842 or make a collect call to (517) 322-0489. Your identity will be kept secret if desired.

"The public is the first line of defense against arson," Buckles said. "Reporting suspicious fires to police, training youngsters to respect the deadly dangers of fire and working with neighbors to safeguard one another's property will all

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By Marian Trainor

Work becomes a privilege when it affords you the opportunity of talking with such a distinguished, one-of-a-kind person as The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Hickey.

Delightful, witty, knowledgeable, deeply dedicated as a priest and as a citizen, there is nothing much that can be said about him that hasn't been said before. The only accolade that could be added is the personal one that all the honors that have come to him during his 62 years as a priest (he is an unbelievably young 87 years old) are richly deserved.

He has worked tirelessly for the church and for Detroit, the city of his birth, but he has also managed to cultivate many interests. He is a renowned art collector, a world traveler, an historian, a car buff, an award-winning sailor.

He is what any senior citizen would wish to be retired but sustained by the interests cultivated over a lifetime, glowing with health that anyone thirty years his junior might envy and meeting each day with enthusiasm and plans for enough projects to take him through another 80 years.

The present and the future are important to Monsignor Hickey, but he has good memories of a past well spent.

Many of his accomplishments were recalled for him on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee of his ordination. It was written of him "His multi-faceted genius which has earned him the sobriquet 'Universal Man' has never ceased to serve as a model for others in his profession. Only his modesty attempts to veil his immense achievements during his many years in the service of God."

And again: "He is the oldest priest in Michigan. There is no illusion that these words could begin to reveal the noble life of Monsignor Hickey, a man of comprehensive thought and universal philosophy. Simply to know him is a fond journey into life beyond its meaning."

Monsignor's life, like so many others his age, runs concurrently with the history of progress. In his lifetime he has seen dirt roads become sweeping freeways; the horse and buggy replaced by the automobile, the Wright brother's bold venture de-

velop into jet planes and rockets, farm lands become cities, annexation of states and exploration into space. He has kept pace with it all and perhaps a little ahead of it.

Monsignor likes to tell the story of the handsome horsedrawn buggy with "Hudson's Big Store" imprinted on the side of it that would occasionally pick him and his father up at their home. It was an impressive experience for a young boy to ride in such an elegant vehicle.

Other fond memories are the times he spent at Higgins Lake as a boy where he learned to swim, hike, play tennis and sail, interests that occupied him for 50 years.

He has many stories to tell about his sailing activities. He is proud of winning a cup at a regatta and successfully guiding his boat safely to port in a particularly furious storm on the river where he sought refuge behind the Edison smokestacks. But one sailing incident which is his favorite involved his older brother Joe, a Dominican priest stationed at Providence, Rhode Island.

When Father Joe was offered Hershaw Sloop, 26 feet long at a bargain (\$850) he couldn't resist. There was one problem. The boat was in Massachusetts. Undaunted he and a crew went to Massachusetts, bought the boat and set sail for home. It was a three day trip.

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Navy vessels couldn't get out because the sailboat was in their path. To celebrate the day, guns began shooting over the heads of the crew in the sailboat. (Later they found it was live ammunition). Someone shouted: "Get out of the way, we're shooting torpedoes!" Eventually the ship did get out of the harbor and sailed into Providence the next day where they were greeted with the news that they had just sailed through live mined waters.

Monsignor's interest in sailing and other physical activities (he still

Williams named UF chairman

Grosse Pointe resident George Williams, vice-president and general manager of WKBD-TV, will serve as Electronic Media Chairman for the 1981 United Foundation Torch Drive.

As chairman Williams will work to secure exposure for Torch Drive public service announcements and for campaign events on radio and television to promote the fund-raising campaign.

Williams is a member of the Aircraft Club of Detroit, International Radio and Television Society and the Detroit Country Club.

The 33rd annual Torch Drive runs from Oct. 12 through Nov. 5 to raise operating funds for 135 charitable organizations in the tri-county area.

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Beware of those costly health club contracts

Before joining a health club, think what membership might do to your budget as well as to your body. Unless you read the contract carefully and understand exactly what you pay for, it may not be a financially healthy experience, the Michigan Association of CPAs cautions.

Inspect several health clubs or spas before you obligate yourself. If the club alternates use for men and women, you and your spouse must plan to visit on different days. Make your visit coincide with the time you plan to use the club so you can see how crowded it gets.

Does every facility advertised by the club exist? Check the pool, showers and locker area for cleanliness. Does the equipment work? How many health club personnel are available to supervise use of the exercise equipment? What's the extent of their training? If the club offers exercise classes, ask for a schedule. Ask if there are extra charges for the classes.

You take greater risks if you sign up with a health club still under construction, because you can't look at it first. As often happens, if the club opens months later than scheduled, you may be paying for a membership you cannot take advantage of right away. In that case, your membership fee would be better off earning interest.

In some states you can cancel the contract without penalty if the club doesn't open within one year. If you don't live in a state with such a law, you could be left holding the bag. Find out what the rules are by asking the local Better Business Bureau.

Annual membership fees range from \$100 or \$1,000. Be sure you know if any extra charges are involved. Additional costs could include locker and towel rental, fees for use of tennis or racquetball courts and extra services like massages.

Depending upon the type of membership you take, you may be able to use only one health club or a number of facilities in the same general area. If you prefer not to commit to full year's membership, ask about a three or six-month membership.

How will you pay for this? If the health club accepts credit cards, determine which is cheaper — paying the finance charge on a credit card or paying in installments to the club. If there is a finance charge for either, be sure the contract spells out the annual percentage rate and the amount of down payment.

Read every item on both sides of the membership contract. According to the Association of Physical Fitness Centers, half of the legitimate complaints lodged against health clubs would be eliminated if the consumer read the contract. The contract should include all rules and regulations, including when the facility is available for use, and the responsibility of both the member and the club, the CPAs say.

Membership cancellation provisions and the length of time in which to receive your refund should be spelled out. Under some state laws, you are entitled to a refund if you move, become ill or disabled or if the club closes before your contract expires.

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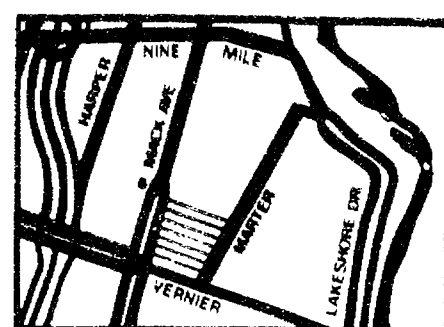


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Center slates blood drive

A community blood drive is set for Thursday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Blood Council, the drive is open to all residents.

Blood can be donated by anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 years of age and in good general health. Parental consent is required for 17 year-olds to donate. Donating blood is painless and takes less than an hour.

Increase usage of blood and blood components as medical therapy has resulted in a mounting demand for blood donations, reports the American Red Cross Blood Services Southeastern Michigan Region.

No appointment is necessary for the blood drive.

"The Blood Story," a 30-minute special filmed at the War Memorial, features several members of the Grosse Pointe Blood Council in a discussion about the group. Part of the special was also filmed at the Red Cross and shows an actual blood donation. The program will be shown on Grosse Pointe Cable Television on Thursday, July 30 at 7 p.m. The program will be repeated on Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m.

Youth art camp slated

Children's Art Camps at the War Memorial, under the direction of art teacher Mrs. Cyd Zampich, will be held in three sessions this summer. Session I is July 20 to 31 and Session III is Aug. 3 to 14. In each session 5 to 8 year olds meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 9 to 12 year olds from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The art camps will be held on the lakeside grounds and in the gardens and around the fountains of the War Memorial. Students will learn about color, form and composition and make drawings, paintings, paper mache figures and wired mobiles. Classes move into the Art Studio in case of rain. The fee is \$35 for each two week session plus \$7.50 for supplies. Advance matriculation is appreciated.

FLEC friends donate \$4,000

The Friends of FLEC (Family Life Education Council) held its annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club June 2, and donated a check for \$4,000 raised from the previous year's fundraisers.

The newly elected slate of officers for the coming year is Toni Stewart, president; Marilyn Carne, first vice-president-projects; Sharyn Mannino, second vice-president-membership; Ellen Mandarino, third vice-president-service; Edie Jacques, corresponding secretary; Tracey Blatt, recording secretary; Mary Shammass, treasurer; Mary Alice O'Toole, arrangements; Carol Fitzgerald by-laws; Marie Brady, historian; JoAnn Cure, program; Mary Ellen Oakmak, publicity and Kathryn Kaiser, telephone.

State Fair events slated

Entries are being accepted for the Michigan State Fair's Grand Opening Parade in downtown Detroit on Thursday, Aug. 27. The Fair Parade heralds the opening of Michigan's 133rd State Fair on Aug. 28.

The nation's oldest state fair runs for 11 days through Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Entry categories include parade bands, floats, equestrian units, mobile units, marching units and baton corps. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to the best entries in each class.

"We expect the 1981 Grand Opening Parade to exceed last year's record turnout of more than 135 entries," said Harold Arnoldi, the Fair's supervisor of entertainment and special events. "Our goal is to make the 1981 parade the most entertaining and the most diverse in the State Fair's history," he added.

In conjunction with the Fair's unveiling of "Agriculture's Amazing Acre"—a one-acre exhibit highlighting Michigan's agricultural products, more than 20 agriculture-oriented mobile display units will be added to this year's parade.

Entry forms and information are available by writing Harold Arnoldi, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 48203. The deadline for parade entries is Thursday, Aug. 20.

Admission to the 1981 Michigan State Fair is \$4, children 11 and under free, with adult.

*Rates and interest earned are subject to change weekly.

**Interest paid on \$10,000 minimum deposits for Money Market Certificates is currently 15.68% or \$787.05. It is the highest allowed by Federal regulations and Federal regulations require substantial loss of interest for early withdrawals. Federal regulations also prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the certificate deposit.

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Review that health coverage

The costs of medical care are rising at nearly one percent a month, according to the Consumer Price Index. To hold down these costs, review your present insurance policies to check if they are keeping pace with inflation and you might also investigate alternative forms of medical and dental care such as Health Maintenance Organizations and dental centers, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Insurance does not pay for everything, but to cover as many medical expenses as possible many people have both basic protection and major medical policies. Basic protection can pay all or some of the costs of hospitalization including a room, nursing services, surgeon's fees, drugs and lab tests. It's a good idea to have a policy that pays toward the costs of diagnostic tests done in a doctor's office as well as in the hospital.

How much does your protection, or a policy you are considering, cover for these areas: What percentage (or "inside limits") of the cost of a hospital room and other services will the insurance company pay? How long a hospital stay does the basic protection cover? Does the policy have "service benefits," or services that will be paid in full, based on reasonable charges? Does it pay for prescription drugs?

A major medical policy takes over where basic protection leaves off. Once you pay a certain amount, called the deductible, the policy will start picking up the medical costs. The deductible is often \$100 each year, but it can be \$1,000 or more. Generally the higher the deductible, the less expensive the policy. Most major medical policies pay 75 or 80 percent of costs above the deductible.

Next examine your policy to determine if once you pay a certain amount, say \$1,500, the insurer will pay for everything else. Some policies limit the amount they will pay over a year or over your lifetime. To have adequate protection, you should have a policy that provides a lifetime maximum of approximately \$250,000.

No matter how comprehensive a policy, you will still have to pay for some medical expenses. Blue Cross no longer pays for routine tests given when you enter a hospital unless requested by your doctor. Before you go to the hospital, discuss with the doctor how necessary the tests are. If a test is not vital, and will not be covered by insurance, you and your physician may agree that it could be eliminated.

Prime Time for Seniors

(Continued from Page 9)

walks four miles a day and once walked 12 miles home from his gallery to St. Mary's rectory) is just one aspect of his character. He is a scholar. After graduating from the University of Detroit in 1914, he received a masters degree in business administration at Harvard University. From St. Paul's Seminary in Minnesota, he went on to earn a doctor of philosophy at Catholic University of America. He has also been awarded honorary doctorate in laws and letters from the University of Detroit and Wayne University.

A world traveler and an art connoisseur, Monsignor has been to Europe 22 times. Next year he will make his 23rd trip. One trip he particularly remembers is a trip to Cairo where he met Teddy Roosevelt. The most memorable one remains a Mediterranean cruise in 1910 when he went with Lincoln Avery, an attorney and his son Lincoln Avery Jr. It was on this trip that a lifetime interest in art was born. Mr. Avery took the boys on tours of museums. After a day spent viewing art, they would return home to be quizzed on what they had seen. It was an invaluable art education that was later strengthened by two years Monsignor spent at the Sorbonne in Paris. While at the Sorbonne he boarded with Francois Veillot, whose son Pierre later became Cardinal Archbishop of Paris and was a friend of Captain L. Hoptol, aide of Marshal Foch.

As a result of this early exposure to art appreciation Monsignor began collecting. The result is The Cloister Gallery on Gratiot and East Grand Boulevard where he has on display some 3,000 art objects. Proceeds from sales there benefit numerous charities, as well as St. Mary's of Redford where he serves as pastor emeritus and says the daily 6 a.m. Mass.

LOVERS OF ART should not miss a trip to the Cloister. Gathered together in this building are some of the finest paintings in the world. One impressive 130-year-old painting of George Washington After Victory of Trenton done by John Faed which measure 8½ by 9½ feet is striking displayed at the head of a stairway with the light streaming through the skylights on it.

Monsignor Hickey calls himself the Chaplain of the Flea Markets because he has spent so much time in them searching for good art in them has numerous old impressive paintings including a 200-year-old copy of a Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper". The 500-year-old original is in Milan. Besides providing an opportunity for viewing fine art, a visit to the Cloister under the auspices of Monsignor Hickey is an art education. He is a mine of art history and willingly shares his knowledge.

One of his treasures is what he believes is an original Leonardo da Vinci painting of St. Anne. It has all the marks of an original and is now being authenticated. If Monsignor is right, it would be worth around \$2 million. Even if it is a copy, it would bring as much as a quarter of a million.

This square piece of wood with the famous painting on it, has inspired Monsignor to add another project to his long list of activities. He is launching a drive to make St. Anne the Patroness of Detroit. "Our city needs help," he said, "perhaps the best way to bring it back to its former glory is to revive the spirit of Cadillac. The first church established in Detroit was named for St. Anne. Under her protection, Detroit might experience a rebirth."

With this in mind, Monsignor has been giving sermons at various

churches throughout the diocese. After mass beautiful copies of da Vinci's St. Anne are sold. "I haven't sold enough to pay the printing yet," he remarked, "But I will." He has paid a visit to Mayor Coleman Young where he secured a declaration naming St. Ann as Patroness of Detroit.

Monsignor has an intense interest in history. In 1967 he was named official historiographer of the City of Detroit, a title he still retains. A brilliant historian on Detroit and Michigan, he is regarded as the foremost authority on the life of the Detroit pioneer, Father Gabriel Richard.

Besides being an art collector and a historian Monsignor Hickey is also an astute businessman. When the late Cardinal Mooney persuaded him to accept the position of Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit and pastor of St. Aloysius Church, he took the Archdiocese out of the red during the Depression when it was on the edge of bankruptcy.

FOR HIS MANY services to the church, Monsignor was offered the honor of being made bishop. He chose instead to accept the honor of Prototary Apostolic.

When asked what he considered his best contributions to Detroit Monsignor named first his service in the Detention Home of the Wayne County Juvenile Court and at the same time, the Ford Republic School for Boys where he taught while at the same time teaching at Sacred Heart Seminary.

"They were so poor," he recalled, "and in such separate need." Second on his list is his chairmanship of Frank Murphy's Unemployment Commission during the depression.

The most memorable recent event in Monsignor Hickey's life was the celebration of his 60th anniversary as a priest when he received over 300 letters. Among them were letters from Father Charles Coughlin, Bishop Fulton Sheehan (a former classmate and Henry Ford II. On that occasion also, the Bell Tower at St. Mary's of Redford where he served as pastor was dedicated to him. "It is more beautiful than Washington's monument in the capital, tall as the Majestic Building which was one of the tallest buildings in Detroit and made of granite," he extolled.

Monsignor Hickey is a delightful speaker and adept at impromptu talks. Recently at his nephew's wedding, without any advance notice, he was asked to give the invocation. "I wanted to make it different," he said, "so I began by recalling important events in the foundation of Detroit." He recalled how La Salle was first to sail the Great Lakes and how Father Hennekin named Lake St. Clair. He then told of how Cadillac built the first chapel and called it St. Ann. He ended by saying: "I give you Clare Ann (the bride's name) as your bride of the day" and closed on a comparison of how sailing vessels don't see the wind but the wind is there just as we can't see grace in the soul but the grace of God is there supporting us all the days of our lives."

On another occasion he introduced Monsignor Clement Kern by recalling the words spoken by Frederick the Great of Prussia when he met George Washington. "I as the oldest soldier greet you the greatest soldier. He then turned to Monsignor Kern saying: "I as the oldest pastor present you, as the greatest pastor."

I, as a humble writer, present Monsignor Edward J. Hickey, a man of charm, a man of accomplishment, a man who has served God and his fellow man, a man to be honored. He has spanned a century with stalwart strides.

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Farms scouts in New Mexico

A group of Grosse Pointe Farms scouts arrived July 8 at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, near Cimarron, New Mexico.

Philmont, which is operated by the Boy Scouts of America, is the world's largest camping facility, covering 214 square miles.

The scouts are Chris Bolinger, Andy Woodrow, Brian Coles, Jeff Steele, Andy Clay, Mark Rosmussen, Andrew Rodgers, Curt West, Larry Sunville, and Paul Dank. They are among 10,000 young scouting men and women expected to hike Philmont's mountainous trails this summer.

Group leader is David Steele. During their 12-day stay at Philmont, they will backpack between 50 and 75 miles, visiting several of the ranch's 23 mountain camps. At these camps, they will be instructed in such things as rock climbing, rifle safety, Western lore, conservation, and other programs. In addition, all scouts are accompanied for their first two days by a Philmont ranger, who instructs them in basics of backpacking and survival.

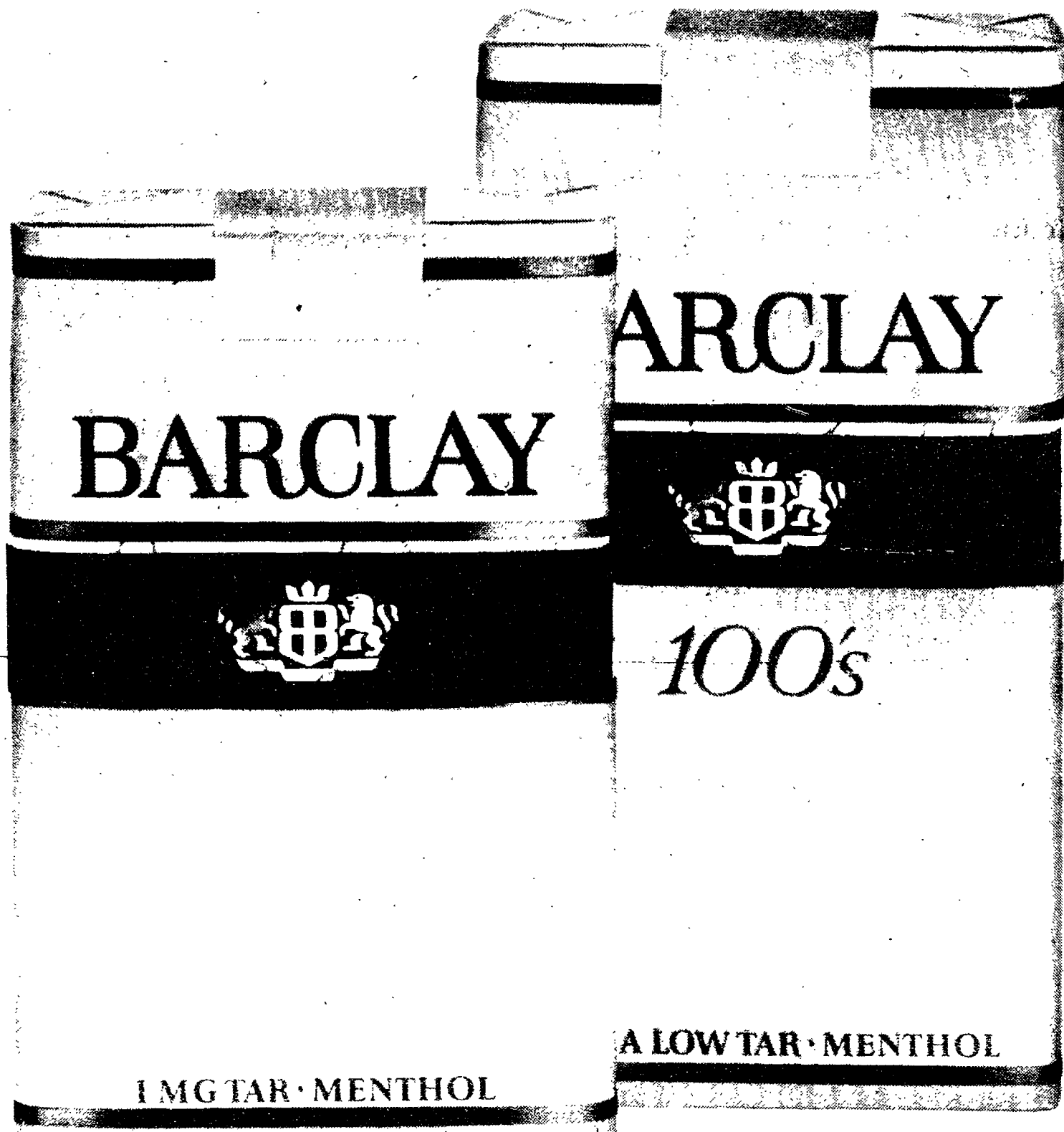
The Grosse Pointe youths are members of the Detroit area Council sponsored by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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Society

Section B



Pointe Garden Tour scheduled for two afternoons in July

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council's 1981 Garden Tour features seven private gardens plus the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tour dates are Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. both days. Information on tickets, at \$3 each, may be obtained by calling 881-1938, 881-4173, 775-7787 or 331-0600.

Tickets and maps will be available at the gardens tomorrow and Saturday, during tour hours.

Each of the tour gardens is a delight in itself; together, they form a bouquet of beauty. Here are a few of the special things to look for in each garden:

AT THE COOPER GARDEN on South Edgewood Drive, take a close look at the flower beds toward the back of the property. They are fringed by a tall hedge of evergreens, providing a setting for successions of lilies, hemerocallis, echinacea, rudbeckia and dahlias, plus spots of color from Iceland poppies, dianthus, tigridia and gerbera.

AT THE JAMES BABCOCK GARDEN on Lakeshore Road, note how the total orientation of house, gardens and terraces is geared toward the most advantageous vista: sparkling Lake St. Clair. Check out the small, enclosed back yard where a brick terrace and swimming pool establish a setting for begonias, impatiens, azaleas and hybrid tea roses.

AT THE WHITELEY GARDEN on Lakeland Avenue, see how the flower beds on either side of the lawn have been beautifully terraced, displaying a scenic background of spider plants. Note the trees: tall maples, plus willows and poplars near the lake. Note, too, how blooming clematis adds sparks of glorious color where it grows prolifically along the garden wall.

AT THE MARCKS GARDEN on Three Mile Drive, spend some time in the fountain court. It features the charming sculpture of a small girl in a shell-shaped niche, bounded by a fringe of pink azaleas, with an impressive cyprus standing nearby. The cyprus needles, delicate to the touch, remain green until late fall, when they turn a soft-hued brown and pink in color.

AT THE BABCOCK GARDEN on Bedford Lane, see how the sloping contour of the ground is intercepted by a three-tiered, crescent shaped ledge-rock garden, its lower border set in annuals

Lakeside brunch is planned . . .

Members of the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods are making plans for their club's annual Lakeside Garden Brunch, to be held this year on Thursday, Aug. 13, at the home of MRS. GERRIT VREEKEN (left). Heading the party committee are MRS. LARRY LLOYD, president, (center), and MRS. ROBERT BAN-

KAY, chairman of the day. Champagne punch, crab souffle and a variety of salads are among the goodies to be featured on the brunch table. Party proceeds will augment the club's scholarship fund. Reservations are being accepted now by Mrs. Chris Otto, 885-0151, and Brigitte Bankay, 885-7542.

List student at Bowdoin. He was a member of Bowdoin's Masque and Gown dramatic society, played a leading role in that group's production of "No Exit" and directed "E-stop," one of the plays chosen in the 1981 student-written, one-act play contest at Bowdoin.

plete Denture Prosthesis, the Francis B. Vedder Society of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics Award, and the American Academy of Oral Medicine Award. He also was elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, a national dental honor society.

THOMAS W. KELLY, of The Farms, Bachelor of Arts in Government; SHEILA MARY BRAUN, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWIN F. BRAUN, of The Woods, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, cum laude; KATHLEEN ANN KEEGAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. KEEGAN, of The Woods, Bachelor of Business Administration; CELIA ANNE BOYLE, daughter of MR. and MRS. VINCENT T. BOYLE, of The Farms, Bachelor of Business Administration, cum laude, and ROSELIE ANN BELLANCA, daughter of MR. and MRS. PETER J. BELLANCA, of The Park, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Art, cum laude.

Among Minneapolis College of Art and Design students graduated on May 9 is MARGARET E. CASE, of The Park. Margaret earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Among degree recipients participating in Saint Mary's College 134th commencement exercises on May 16 were ERIN MARIE KELLY, daughter of DR. and MRS.

Among Western Michigan students named to the Dean's List for the winter semester are KEITH S. KURTZ, of Canterbury Road, JENNIFER A. HUDSON, of South Deeplands Road, MARY E. SANDERS of Severn Road, CHRISTINE C. PRUETT, of Shelbourne Road, TINA M. JACOBS, of Lakeland Avenue, JOSEPH P. MURRAY, of Lothrop Road, STEPHEN P. BROSNAN, of Bedford Road, ANITA K. NORRIS, of Harvard Road, ANNE K. MADIGAN, of North Oxford Road, and JAMES L. VERMEULEN, of Broadstone Road.

Among Wayne State University School of Medicine students who received their Doctor of Medicine degrees during commencement exercises on June 7 were RICHARD N. FRAME and LYLAS GOOD MOGK, of The Pointe, LEO F. DROLSHAGEN III and BRUCE R. TAYLOR, of The Farms, DAVID A. GRAHAM, of The Park, and KEVIN J. GRADY, DAVID W. LAROSE, and DONALD J. MARTIN JR., of The Woods.

DENISE M. COX, of The Woods, has been awarded a scholarship to the Professional Insurance Agents of Michigan 25th annual Basic Insurance School, to be held in July in Ohio. Denise, a Wayne State University student, is employed by Pierce & Company, serves as co-chairman of the WSU Finance Club and is involved in the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Among University of Maryland at Baltimore Law School students who received degrees at commencement exercises on May 29 was SUSAN D. CAMPBELL, daughter of MRS. M. SMITH CAMPBELL, of The Pointe, and DR. FREDERICK W. CAMPBELL, of Vermont. Susan received a Juris Doctor degree and upon successful completion of the bar examination, will join the Baltimore firm of White, Page and Lentz.

Among University of Michigan students who received their degrees from the School of Dentistry on May 3 was JEFFREY C. KNORR, D.D.S., son of ROGER I. and PAULINE C. KNORR, of Norwood Drive. Dr. Knorr also received the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Award, the P. C. Lowery Award in Com-

Among Saint Mary's College students recently inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi, a National Catholic Honor Society for Women, are CELIA ANNE BOYLE, of The Farms, SHEILA MARY BRAUN, of The Woods and ROSELIE BELLANCA, of The Park.

Nominated as Michigan State University's "Outstanding Greek Woman" at MSU's Greek Songfest on May 16 was MARLA RUDICK, daughter of MR. and MRS. HAROLD O'NEILL, of Anita Avenue. Marla, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, is an MSU senior majoring in Communications and is affiliated with Chi Omega.

JILL ANN MORKETTER, daughter of MRS. JANET L. MORKETTER, of Bedford Road, has been named to the Honor Roll for the spring trimester at Leelanau School. Jill is a junior at Leelanau.

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Pointe WILLIAM R. D. MARTIN has been reappointed to a second five-year term as dean of the School of Management at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. A graduate of McMaster University and the University of Chicago, Martin joined the U of M-D faculty in 1976. He has also had teaching positions at the University of Birmingham (England), the University of Chicago and Wayne State University, where he was executive director of development. He also was director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, a joint U of M, WSU program.

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From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

It was a very airy night at Meadow Brook Saturday as the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra entertained orchestra members picnic-style before their evening concert. Helium balloons tied with pastel ribbons anchored to miniature baskets weighted with hard candy decorated the picnic tables. Mid-meal, it was eyes to the sky as an array of hot air balloons passed over the Festival grounds.

On the ground, special guests were Sixten Ehrling, the DSO's former music director, who inaugurated the Meadow Brook Music Festival more than a decade ago, and soprano Jessye Norman, the evening's guest artist - and "Lily," the soft sculpture mannequin you met in this spring's Symphony Showhouse, with her escort, "Charley."

The picnic is an annual affair: the Symphony Juniors' special tribute to "their" orchestra, Mary (Mrs. Leo D.) Phillips, of Birmingham, chaired it this year, and among those who traveled from The Pointe to Rochester to join in the fun were Debbie (Mrs. Howard M.) Tischler, the Juniors' president-elect, and Sue (Mrs. Wayne G.) Wagner, the association's recording secretary. Both are Park residents.

Another Park resident, Pat (Mrs. John E.) Young, acceding to the orchestra members' special request, provided her Very Special chocolate cheesecake.

Three C's in November

Friends for Orchestra Hall have begun planning for this fall's most fabulous evening, featuring the "Three C's" - cocktails, cuisine and concert - in addition to "E" for entertainment.

It's the Rosenkavaller Ball, set for Monday, Nov. 23, in the auditorium of Orchestra Hall, the fabled Detroit concert hall that has been saved from destruction and is being restored to its former glory.

The concept of the ball was presented to committee members early in the summer by Renee Van DeWater, Friends president, at a luncheon at the Detroit Club hosted by party co-chairmen Mrs. Irving Rose and Mrs. Richard Modell, both of Bloomfield Hills.

The Pointe is represented on the planning committee. (Continued on Page 4B)

Short and to the Pointe

Pointer MARCOEL DIONNE won second place in the annual Paper Writing Competition sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of Robert Morris Associates. His essay, "Analysis of Loan Pricing in Today's Environment," won him \$300. Dionne is a loan administration analyst with Detroit Bank & Trust.

MARTHA J. GRINDLER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN STEWART, of Balfour Road, has been named a Regents Scholar for Eastern Michigan University. Martha, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, will attend EMU.

JOHN E. FOX, English teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School, is a candidate for post of Nominating Committee Member of the National Council of Teachers of English. Election results will be announced in July.

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THOMAS MASON KEYDEL, of Kenwood Road, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College at the school's 176th commencement exercises on May 23. Keydel, a Cranbrook School graduate, was a Dean's



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**More women working
but old barriers remain**

Working primarily on farms, in industry and the service sector, women are joining the labor force in steadily increasing numbers. They now make up more than one-third of the world's workers. From 344 million in 1950, their numbers had risen

to some 600 million by 1975 — and by the end of the century the number of working women should approach 900 million.

But in all sectors and in developed and developing regions alike these women generally share a common struggle: to make a reality of their theoretical right to equal opportunity and treatment.

This conclusion is reached in a statistical study prepared by the Office for Women Workers' Questions of the International Labor Office. Although the most recent available data are taken into account, figures from the early and mid-1970s are mainly used to establish national comparability and general trends which in the intervening years have become even more pronounced.

It should be borne in mind, however, that the term "economically active women" is defined in various ways, and in the absence of reliable data concerning the number of women engaged in agriculture, the figures should be considered as extremely conservative estimates.

Of the 2,000 million women in the world in 1975, 29 percent of them (576 million) were part of the economically active population. According to the study, China alone accounted for one-fourth of these working women, and three other countries — India with 77 million, the USSR with 63 million and the United States with 36 million — for more than 30 percent of the total.

The study says that the lowest proportion of working women was in Latin America, where only 14 percent of the female population was economically active and they comprised 22.3 percent of the total Latin American workforce. One of the highest proportions of working women, 40 percent, was in the USSR, making up virtually half (49.7 percent) of all Soviet workers.

Agriculture was the principal source of employment and occupied more than half of the economically active women. The service sector accounted for a little less than 30 percent, the industrial sector for just under 20 percent.

In Asia and Africa women are farm workers by tradition and necessity: Asian women accounted for three-fourths (216.5 million) of all women engaged in agriculture (287 million), and in nearly half the African countries, nine out of 10 working women were farm workers.

Of the active female population in Europe, Oceania and the USSR, one in four worked on farms. The ratio in North America was only one in 100.

Various branches of the service sector absorbed more than half the active women (Continued on Page 14B)

The James A. Birds



Married to Mr. Bird, son of the Lionel S. Birds, of East Jefferson Avenue, at an evening ceremony Saturday, May 9, in the First Congregational Church of Charlotte was LINDA JEAN BALLARD, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert C. Ballard, of Charlotte.

**Miss Ballard bride
of James A. Bird**

Five brothers attend bridegroom at spring ceremony; newlyweds are at home in Farmington Hills

At a candlelight service Saturday, May 9, in the First Congregational Church of Charlotte, with The Reverend Z. William Colson presiding, Linda Jean Ballard, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert C. Ballard, of Charlotte, spoke her marriage vows to James Alexander Bird.

The 7:30 o'clock double ring ceremony was followed by a reception at the Charlotte Country Club where the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ballard, greeted the guests.

The former Miss Ballard, escorted down the aisle by her mother and father, wore a gown of candlelight silk crepe featuring a Sweetheart neckline and a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace and seed pearls. Her pleated skirt extended into a chapel length train.

A crown of white roses caught her Belgian lace veil. She carried a cascade of fresh greens and a Cattleya orchid, with trailing ivy and stephanotis.

Mrs. Steve Piro came from Iowa to serve as honor matron for her sister, Bridesmaids were Julie Bird, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Mark Johnson, of New York, Mrs. Craig Taylor, who resides in Minnesota, and Cindy Clark, of Novi.

They wore floor length dresses, daphne rose in color, and carried miniature fire-side baskets.

The bridegroom was escorted down the aisle by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel S. Bird, of East Jefferson Avenue, and attended by a brother, Thomas Bird, of St. Clair Shores, as best man.

Groomsmen and ushers were four other brothers of the bridegroom: Dennis Bird, of Grosse Pointe, Ian Bird, of Chicago, Steven Bird, of East Grand Rapids, and Peter Bird, of Ann Arbor.

The newlyweds vacationed at Kiawah Island and are making their home in Farmington Hills.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Michigan State University, where

Linda affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She is presently employed by the Wayne County Intermediate School District as a Speech Pathologist. James is employed by the Amana Refrigeration Corporation.

Elizabeth Patch Colonial Dames install officers

The Elizabeth Patch Chapter, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, held its midsummer meeting yesterday, Wednesday, July 22, at Forest Lake Country Club in West Bloomfield where luncheon was served at noon and Mrs. Marty Lauer, supervisor of the Oakland County Federal Bureau of Investigation office, talked on "The FBI Today."

Mrs. Lauer's program was followed by installation of chapter officers for 1981-83, with Mrs. Jerry E. Moore, of Dearborn, chaplain, presiding.

A pair of Pointers, Mrs. Howard Reed, who will serve as librarian, and Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, parliamentarian, are among the new officers. President is Mrs. E. Marguerite Martin Henke, of Farmington Hills.

First, second and third vice-presidents, respectively, are Mrs. L. Beldon Stevens, of Royal Oak, Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew, of West Bloomfield, and Mrs. Moore.

The new chaplain is Mrs. Lee D. Hanson, of Birmingham. Recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, are Mrs. Michael Scott Gaudatz, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Anthony S. Korte, of Dearborn. Treasurer is Mrs. John F. Weaver Sr., of Monroe. Registrar, historian and curator, respectively, are Miss Maralyse Brooks, of St. Johns, Mrs. William B. Gregory, of Franklin, and Mrs. Cyrus K. Weatherby, of Detroit.

Poetry in focus at DIA in fall

The Detroit Institute of Arts, encouraged by the 1980-81 success of "Lines: New American Poetry at the DIA," will begin a Michigan Poets Series and a varied schedule of Workshops in Writing and Poetics in October at the museum.

Funded through a grant from B. Dalton Bookseller, these two projects are designed to encourage an energetic literary community in southeast Michigan.

The Michigan Poets Series, running October to June, features a variety of language and performance styles with Faye Kicknosway, Ed Hirsch, Melba Boyd, Glen Mannisto, Judith McCombs, Jim Wanless, Naomi Long Madgett, Sol Lachman and Alvin Aubert.

Eleven eight-week workshops for children or adults will be conducted by Michigan poets. The workshops will underline the importance of creative literacy, curiosity and concentration, listening as well as reading and the pure pleasure of works, according to George Tysh, coordinator of the program for the museum's Education Department.

Tysh is visiting lecturer in Modern Poetics at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship winner whose latest book of poetry is "Tea."

Workshops for children will be conducted in five eight-week sessions per year, each geared to specific age groups, led by Kicknosway, Wanless, Boyd, Mannisto, Madgett and Ken Mikolowski.

Apprentice workshops (three eight-week sessions per year) are intended for serious adult beginners, high school age and older, with Mikolowski, Mannisto and Madgett as instructors.

Information on fees, registration, et al, may be obtained by writing or telephoning Diana Pagotto, Education Department, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202. (833-9804).

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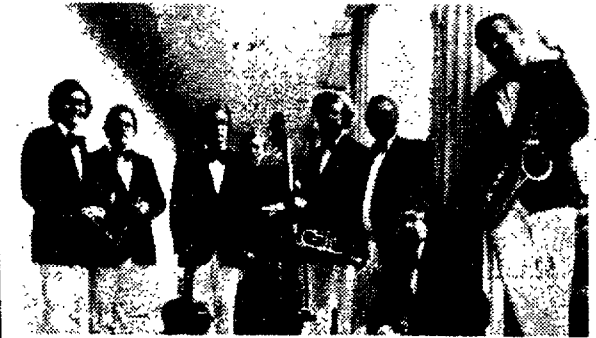
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RUSS WHITMAN, saxophonist-clarinetist

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GROSSE POINTE

Thomas Handlos weds in north

Lace trims bride's traditional white gown; she wears matching hat; pair will be residing in Woods

At a double ring ceremony Monday, May 25, at the Hope School in Houghton Lake, Thomas A. Handlos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Handlos, of Belanger Road, claimed Susan Lynn Mainprize, daughter of the Donald Mainprizes, of Houghton Lake, as his bride.

The Reverend Jack Willet, of the Houghton Lake Assembly of God, officiated at the afternoon garden service, which was followed by a supper served in the school auditorium.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white gown trimmed in lace, and a matching hat.

Her five attendants, honor matron Linda Lund, of New York City, and bridesmaids Debbie Mainprize, sister of the bride, Vera Alton, Rosie Hudnut and Kathie Trathen, all of Houghton Lake, wore white dresses with blue eyelet floral trim. They carried white parasols accented with blue silk flowers.

Best man was Daniel J. Wright, of Detroit, Ushering

were Chuck Blackney, brother-in-law of the bride, Bill Cantwell, of Troy, Steven Handlos, who came from South Carolina for his brother's wedding, and Ed Mainprize, brother of the bride.

The new Mrs. Handlos, a Houghton Lake High School graduate, has completed studies for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from the University of Michigan.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of St. Paul High School who received his Bachelors degree in Business Management from Northwood Institute, Midland, in 1970, is currently developing property in both Houghton Lake and the Grosse Pointe area.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Wed at Houghton Lake



Exchanging marriage vows Monday, May 25, at the Hope School in Houghton Lake were SUSAN LYNN MAINPRIZE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mainprize, of Houghton Lake, and THOMAS A. HANDLOS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Handlos, of Belanger Road.

Safe summer picnic hints

Whether you're picnicking at one of the abundant lakes in Michigan or in your own back yard, you should be aware of the nation's foremost food hazard: food poisoning.

Millions of Americans are poisoned each year by microorganisms that thrive in foods which have been faultily handled, prepared or refrigerated in the home and in food service establishments. The foods most susceptible to spoilage are unfortunately those most traditional to picnics — egg and potato salads (or anything with mayonnaise), cold sliced meats, meat spreads, creamed dishes (especially pies) and undercooked meats, particularly poultry and pork.

The two main types of poisons that frequent these occasions are salmonella and staphylococcus.

Salmonella are organisms that multiply at temperatures above 45 degrees. They are found most frequently in meats, poultry and eggs. Each year, more than one million Americans are affected by these organisms; in Michigan alone 1,191 cases were reported to the State Department of Public Health in 1980.

While refrigeration and freezing retard growth, cooking will destroy the organisms in the food. The onset of salmonella is sudden, seven to 72 hours. It may be characterized by headache, chills and abdominal pain, followed by nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. There is often an associated low-grade fever. The illness lasts from one to four days.

To avoid salmonella, use hot, soapy water to wash hands, utensils, cutting boards or counter tops that have been in contact with raw meats, poultry and eggs. Frozen meats should be thawed in a refrigerator, not at room temperature. Use clean eggs without cracked shells. All raw food, including raw meats, should be washed thoroughly.

Staphylococcus is not destroyed by cooking. Foods that support "staph" include ham, cream-filled pastries, custard, egg dishes, gravies, stuffing and meat and poultry dishes. Persons with skin infections or infectious diseases should not prepare foods. By all means, avoid coughing or sneezing over food.

With staphylococcus comes increased salivation followed by vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps and prostration within six hours of eating the contaminated food. Recovery should occur within 24 hours. Again, care should be taken to insure proper refrigeration and cleanliness.

To plan picnics wisely, the Michigan State Medical Society suggests avoiding foods that spoil easily. Pack only as much food as you will eat within a relatively short time. Discard the rest.

Throw out foods with "off" odors; do not even taste food that is suspect. While portable ice chests help keep foods cool, they cannot be relied upon to inhibit bacteria growth for long periods of time.

Enjoy Michigan outdoors with your favorite foods, but choose and pack them for safety.



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Newspapers can spur child's reading interest

Can parents lure reluctant young readers into an enjoyment of reading? Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter, suggests that when reading the daily newspaper become a family adventure it can help a child learn to enjoy reading more.

Many children are "reluctant readers." They know

how to read; they simply don't enjoy it. This happens even when a child has all the advantages: weekly visits to the library, story hours, bedtime reading, parents who are avid readers.

The scope of information in the daily newspaper offers many opportunities for discussion and learning. For example, the local weather fore-

cast can lead to an interest in the lines, patterns and numbers on the weather map — an interest that can develop into a desire to learn, read, about clouds, the color of sunsets, electricity.

Pictures of a new highway, a flood, the Easter Seal poster child and Saturn's rings lead to questions about transportation, nature, handicaps

and outer space. And the logical place to find the answers to all these fascinating questions is in the library, in a book.

Newspapers are good for non-factual learning, too. A photo of an unattractive person could lead to a discussion of where physical beauty ranks in your scale of values.

The newspaper's usefulness outlasts its timeliness. After a few weeks, the ink doesn't rub off anymore. Your child can point on the classified pages. He can do potato printing and use the paper to wrap gifts. He can make paper hats, boats and papier mache.

Comic pages make good puzzles for younger children; simply cut them into squares and have the child arrange them in the proper sequence.

Newspapers are good pre-reading practice, too. A child can learn to recognize letters, numbers and words, and point them out in headlines. It will be great fun for him to cut out individual words and combine them in funny sentences.

And when your child learns to read Ann Landers — well, that's another story. At any time, though, daily newspapers are miniature encyclopedias, offering new things to learn, discuss or do everyday.

You can get more information on this subject and on the physical and social development of children up to six years old by writing to Growing Child, 22 North Second Street, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902. When writing, include your child's birthdate.

Set September Wynette song

The Tammy Wynette and George Jones concert originally scheduled for Saturday, June 20, at Meadow Brook Music Festival has been re-scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Wynette underwent emergency surgery Monday, June 15, to correct a recurring abdominal problem. As a result, all concerts featuring her had to be postponed.

Patrons holding tickets for June 20 will be able to use those tickets for the re-scheduled concert Sept. 20. Persons wanting their money back may return their tickets to the location they were purchased before July 31 for a full refund.

Tickets for the re-scheduled concert are available at \$11 in the pavilion and \$7 on the lawn. They are on sale at the Meadow Brook Music Festival box office, 377-2010, and all CTC Ticket Outlets.

Some patron tickets, which include a tax deductible donation, are available by calling 377-3190.

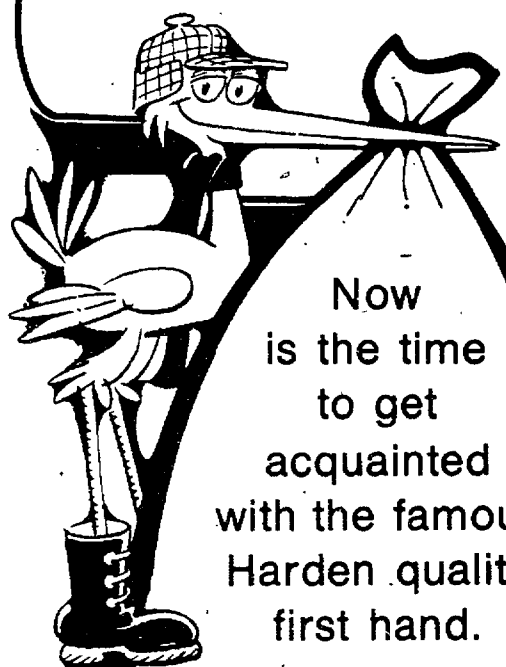
Questions on refund procedures should be referred to the Oakland University Athletic Department, 377-3190. The Tammy Wynette and George Jones concert is a benefit performance for the Oakland University Athletic Department Scholarship Fund.

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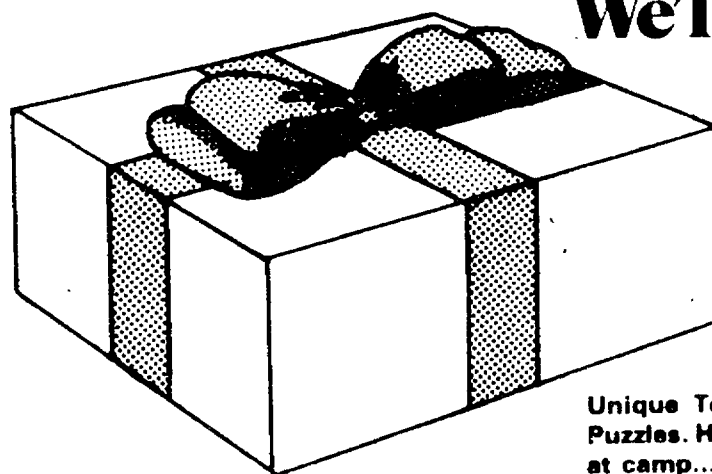
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**From Another Pointe
Of View**

(Continued from Page 1B)
mittee by Dale (Mrs. Donald) Austin, Addie (Mrs. Russell) Bauer, Susan (Mrs. Charles S. III) Davis, Stephanie (Mrs. Frank Jr.) Germack, Diane (Mrs. Dewey) Norton and Lucille (Mrs. Victor) Wertz.

The mood of the evening will be Viennese, with music provided by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of several conductors, one of whom (the name, for the moment, remains a secret) is extremely popular with the public.

The Polonaise that will open the ball and the Cotillon that will bring it to a close are being specially choreographed for the occasion.

It's a little early but, as this is expected to be a sellout party, you might want to get your invitation request in as soon as possible. Write to Friends for Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48201, or call 933-3702 or 933-3721 to have your name put on the list.

An Autumn Art Event

Works by Toulouse-Lautrec, Dubuffet, Robert Morris and Carl Andre already have been donated for the first auction of the Friends of Modern Art of the Detroit Institute of Arts, a special interest group within the museum's Founders Society.

Auction date is Friday, Oct. 16, and there'll be a next-day sale Saturday, Oct. 17. Proceeds will purchase works for the Elizabeth and Allan Sheldon Sculpture Garden planned for the museum grounds.

The FMA welcomes contributions of fine and decorative arts in all categories — paintings, prints, textiles, photography, glass, fine tableware and antiques from all periods. Donations are tax deductible. To be included in the auction catalogue, they must be received by Sept. 1... so if you're in the midst of a summer move, or in an attic cleaning mood, or doing some re-decorating, now is the time to take a look around and see what you're willing to part with.

Major pieces will be auctioned. Others will go on sale Saturday. Both benefit events will take place at Detroit's Roostertail Restaurant, following an Oct. 1 through 13 auction preview exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

FMA Chairman W. Hawkins Ferry, of Lakeshore Road, is honorary chairman of the auction. Ralph Mandarino, of Lee Gate Lane, is general chairman. Mrs. Maxwell Jospey, of Franklin, is acquisitions chairman.

Governor and Mrs. William Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Dean Johnson and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young are among those on the honorary committee for the event.

Further information may be obtained and arrangements to donate made by contacting the Department of Modern Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 833-7879.

Gardens are on tour

(Continued from Page 1B)
in a variety of color, its center bed planted with an assortment of hybrid roses, flora teas, a climbing rose, chrysanthemums, marigolds and annuals.

AT THE DOMZALSKI GARDEN on Windmill Pointe Drive, observe how continuous bloom is achieved with crocuses, jonquils, daffodils and tulips interspersed with forget-me-nots, violets and lilies-of-the-valley, plus peonies, iris and poppies, roses and delphinium, phlox, larkspur, day lilies, bachelor buttons, baby's-breath, daisies and chrysanthemums.

AT THE CHALAT GARDEN on Middlesex Boulevard, take note of the lush grape arbor, raspberry patch and many fruit bearing trees, and observe that the formal flower garden sports an array of summer vegetables which produce crisp, succulently fresh items throughout the season. See how charming ornamental fish and lily ponds accent the grace and beauty of this garden.

AT THE TRIAL GARDENS, designed around a center granite stone that originally ground grist in the Windmill Pointe Mill, you'll find 13 small beds separated by brick walks. These beds are planted each year by individual local garden clubs. They are judged each year, and the name of the garden club that produced the year's most beautiful bed is inscribed on a permanent trophy.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center, through dues and gifts, maintains and oversees the Trial Gardens. The Garden Center has its headquarters in a room on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, which houses an extensive reference library on all aspects of gardening, including house plants. Visitors will be welcome in the Garden Center Room during the Garden Tour.

Spotlight old fire apparatus

The historic pageant of pumpers will be demonstrated. Between 75 and 100 presented this weekend, Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, during the Antique Fire Apparatus Muster at Greenfield Village. Fire engines, hosecarts and hand-tied fire trucks will parade through the village beginning at 12:30 p.m. each day, passing in review on the Village Activities Field.

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Mrs. Peter F. Murphy



Photo by Leo Knight

Marriage vows were spoken Saturday, May 30, in First United Methodist Church, Farmington, by **MARTHA WARNER KLINGBEIL**, daughter of the William Hayward Klingbeils, of Hawthorne Road, and Mr. Murphy, son of the Paul R. Murphys, of Country Club Drive.

Martha Klingbeil married in May

Boston and Bermuda are vacation destinations for newlywed Peter Francis Murphys; they will live in Pointe

Martha Warner Klingbeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayward Klingbeil, of Hawthorne Road, spoke her marriage vows to Peter Francis Murphy Saturday, May 30, in First United Methodist Church, Farmington: the church in which her parents were married 32 years ago.

Martha's great-grandparents, Governor and Mrs. Fred M. Warner, donated the stained glass window in the church, dedicating it in 1922 to the pioneers of Farmington.

The reception following the late afternoon ceremony was held at the historic Warner Family Home, built in 1867 by P. Dean Warner and recently given to the City of Farmington by the family for use as a cultural center.

The home was occupied by the bride's grandmother, Edessa Warner Slocum, until her death last fall. Edessa was married to the late William Wanton Slocum there, in a garden ceremony in 1920.

For Martha's wedding reception, the front and side verandas of the 114-year-old house were decorated with antique wicker flower stands filled with wigalia and woodwardia ferns. Guests were received inside the home, where a pianist played classical music. A string quartet played in the gardens.

Dinner and dancing took place in a tent set up on the grounds, connecting to the house, and the all-white wedding cake was studded with bachelor buttons in fuschia shades and with dendrobia orchids.

The Reverend Charles Beynon and Father Kean Cronin presided at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony. The bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza and Alencon lace, styled with a high neckline, fitted bodice and pointed sleeves of lace beaded with seed pearls. More lace bordered and ran the length of her cathedral train.

Her hat, of matching silk

organza, was styled in the English fashion, with a spray of Alencon flowers on the underside of the upwept edge.

Seed pearls were scattered on the lace and concentrated on the crown of the hat, from which tiers of illusion cascaded down the bride's back. Both gown and hat were designed by Illisa of New York.

The former Miss Klingbeil carried calla lilies, reflecting the altar arrangement of calla lilies.

Susan S. Klingbeil, in a dress of ice pink chiffon, carrying rubrum lilies with mahogany Ti leaves from Hawaii, was her sister's honor maid.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically and carrying similar bouquets, were Molly Mills Bruch, of Denver, Colo., Diane Seeber Nelson, a former Liggett School classmate of the bride, and the bride's Smith College classmates Nancy Allison, of Boston, Mass., Anne Louise Oates, of New York City, and Pamela Peterson, of Milwaukee, Wis., along with another Smith graduate, Cathy Stephenson, of Chicago.

Thomas A. Murphy was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Murphy, of Country Club Drive.

In the usher corps were two other brothers, Andrew J. and John M. Murphy, and two brothers of the bride, William H. Klingbeil Jr. and Frederick T. Klingbeil, plus Stephen McDonnell, of Peapack, N.J., and a former Harvard classmate of the bridegroom, Timothy Tully, of New York City.

Boston and Bermuda were

the newlyweds' vacation destinations. They will be making their home in Grosse Pointe.

Coming from the Boston area for the wedding were Doffie Clarke, John Dewey, Edward Hayes and Priscilla Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson, Mrs. Timothy Tully and Amy Slocum came from New York City; Joanne Bergt, Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr, Catherine Gallagher, the William Gallagher family, Sarah Galvin, Steve Lewis, Jon Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Scott and Lindsey Stewart from Chicago.

From Denver came Michael Bruch, Barbara Gaukler, David Nelson and Anne Slocum.

Former Grosse Pointers who returned to town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Marr, who now reside in Bellaire, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watkins, of Leland, David Watkins, of Lake Lelanau, Mrs. E. Osborne Coates Jr., of Bowdoinham, Me., Edward Shaw and Mrs. Randolph Donahue, both of Lansing.

Also among the out-of-town guests were several friends who summer at the Sequanota Club with the Klingbeils: Margaret Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Trip Beynon, all of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Frank Goerner, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. William Rudolph and Mr. and Mrs. Scripps Downing, of Macomb, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser, of Monticello, Ill.

Other out-of-town guests were the Donald Allison, of Shrewsbury, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bechtel Jr., of Riverside, Conn., Mrs. Russell Brown, of Westfield, N.J., Sarah Crampton, of San Francisco, Calif., the John Freys, of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gaukler, of Villanova, Pa.

More were Mr. and Mrs. George Cantrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Whipple, of Port Huron, Susan Grimes, of Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. Loren Hillsinger, of Longwood, Fla., Walter Maguire,

of New Haven, Conn., the Robert Murrys, of Marietta, O., and the Thomas O'Briens, also of Marietta, William McCaughey, of Fountain Valley, Calif., Anne McInerney, of Lenox, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. William Reis, of Elm Grove, Wis., and the John Whitmores, of Lockport, N.Y.

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Four churches to be featured on July tour

A sampling of Detroit's most beautiful and historic churches will be included on a Thursday, July 23, evening tour of southwest Detroit sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society and Museum and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan.

The guided bus excursion leaves the museum at 5:30 p.m. and visits Holy Cross Church, Saint John the Baptist Byzantine, Saint Francis d'Assisi and Holy Redeemer. Tickets are available by advance reservation at \$8 for society members, \$10 for non-members, including a church supper served by members of Holy Cross Parish.

These churches represent various ethnic groups and

architectural influences ranging from the Byzantine style of Saint John's to the Baroque majesty of Saint Francis. Tour participants will learn about the architectural and artistic features of the buildings and the history of the congregations.

Holy Cross Parish was founded in 1905 by the Hungarian working people of Delray. The present church was consecrated in 1925. Its stained glass windows, produced by the Schroeder Glass Company of Detroit, are of particular interest; they depict the five great Hungarian saints: Stephen, Emery, Ladislaus, Elizabeth and Margaret.

Saint Francis Church is outstanding not only for its size but for its unusual chandeliers which combine gas and electricity.

Saint John's features beautiful German stained glass windows. Holy Redeemer's outstanding feature is its Pewabic tile floor.

This tour is one of 18 offered by the Historical Society and the Colonial Dames. The tours, designed to familiarize Detroiters with the richness of the city's re-

sources, are offered during the summer and early fall.

A detailed schedule may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich. 48202. Reservation information for the July 23 tour may be obtained by calling the society office, 833-7834, during business hours.

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Vacation Bible School to run August 3 to 7

The First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit, located on Maryland Road in Grosse Pointe Park, has planned its annual daily Vacation Bible School program for the week of Aug. 3 through 7. Children ages three years through sixth grade are invited to attend Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:15 a.m.

This year's lessons are centered on the Beatitudes of Jesus. Parents will be invited to attend a special Friday evening program to be presented by the Bible School students. Further information may be obtained by calling 881-9790.

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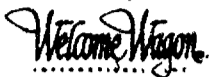
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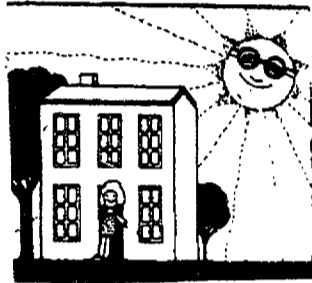
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The Russell Pooles



CAROL SUZANNE HOLMSTROM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Holmstrom, of Oakland Township, spoke her marriage vows Friday, May 15, in Saint John Lutheran Church, Rochester, to Mr. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poole, of Doyle Place West.

Kenneth Kerber to claim bride

Planning a late August wedding in New London, N.H., are Lisa Ungar, daughter of Mrs. George Rice, of Manchester, N.H., and the late Dr. John Ungar, and Kenneth Kerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand C. Kerber, of Westchester Road.

Her fiancé was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, attended Washburn College in Indiana and, after two years of army service in Heidelberg, West Germany, was graduated from Ferris College with a degree in Advertising.

All DCB Sousa albums are out

Leonard B. Smith, music director of the 65-member, all-professional Detroit Concert Band, headquartered on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, has announced the release of the final album, Volume X, in the DCB's Sousa American Bicentennial Collection.

Volume X, "Through the Years with Sousa," contains such marches as "The Triumph of Time" (1865), "When the Boys Come Sailing Home" (1918), "Mother Goose" (1883) and "Across the Danube" (1877).

Poole-Holmstrom nuptials celebrated

Grand Cayman Island is vacation destination for newlyweds; they are now at home in Houston suburb

Exchanging marriage vows at a mid-May, candlelight ceremony in Saint John Lutheran Church on Walton Boulevard in Rochester were Carol Suzanne Holmstrom, daughter of the Roy C. Holmstroms, of Oakland Township, and Russell Charles Poole, son of the Albert Pooles, of Doyle Place West.

The 6:30 o'clock rites Friday, May 15, at which Pastor Gary R. Thur presided were followed by a reception and dinner at Hillcrest Country Club.

The newlyweds vacationed for a week on Grand Cayman Island. They are back in Texas now, and have just moved from an apartment in Houston to their new home in Sugarland, a Houston suburb.

and seed pearls. Her veil was fingertip length. She carried a cascade of white roses and Stephanotis, with baby's-breath and greens.

John Holmstrom Wilkison, of Port Huron, was her sister's honor matron. Bridesmaids were Karen Torr, of Birmingham, Valerie Chumko, of Rochester, and Meg Schultz, who came from her home in Pennsylvania for the wedding.

They wore dresses of ivory chiffon, with a scattered blue floral print, and carried gathered bouquets of mixed blue flowers, blue silk lilies and Stephanotis, matching the flowers in their hair.

Todd Poole was his brother's best man, Ushers were Fred Conway, Larry Scott and Chris Torr.

The mother of the bride pinned white roses centered with a rose flower in her hair, matching the corsage at the waist of her long gown of dusty rose chiffon. The bridegroom's mother selected a long, Empire-waisted gown of jade green chiffon and a corsage of white roses.

Girl Scout challenge for MaryLynn Blair

MaryLynn Blair, a member of Grosse Pointe's Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 365, Michigan Metro Council, daughter of Wilson and MaryLynn Blair, of Cadieux Road, has been selected for a national opportunity of the Girl Scouts of the USA, operated by the Mid-Continent Council of Girl Scouts in Kansas City, Mo., and sponsored by Kansas City Rotary Club No. 13.

MaryLynn, a senior at Regina High School where she has been active in dramatics, swimming, track and band, was selected last summer for Saddle Straddle in Wyoming.

This year's event runs July 8 through Aug. 3. After six days of intensive training in cooperation with specialists in the area of physical disabilities, MaryLynn and 25 other Senior Girl Scouts from around the country will serve 60 to 80 physically disabled girls in two eight-day camp sessions.

The program benefits both the disabled campers, who have a rare out-of-doors adventure, and the Senior Scouts, who get first hand experience for future careers. Each Senior Scout selects a complete extensive pre-camp assignment and agrees to share her experiences with her sister scouts and community friends upon her return home.

Timothy grass can be hazard

A chronic cough, intermittent fever, lethargy, loss of appetite and failure to grow are some of the symptoms occurring in small boys and girls after inhaling flower heads of timothy grass.

David L. Dudgeon, M.D., of Upstate Medical Center, State University of New York, Syracuse, reported four children who had serious health problems from inhaling the flowering grasses.

The problem for physicians is in diagnosing the problem, Dr. Dudgeon writes in the American Medical Association's publication, "Archives of Surgery." The small flowers are not only difficult to spot with diagnostic equipment, but are difficult to remove from the bronchial tubes after discovery.

The grass flower usually does not block the airway completely, as would happen with an inhaled peanut, but chest surgery is sometimes required.

Children involved were boys ages 10, 4 and 18 months, and a girl age 19 months. The older boy had been suffering for 10 months

from the lodged timothy grass flower head before doctors finally were able to locate it and remove it. He then promptly recovered.

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Phase I plans Sunday picnic

Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet regularly fall through spring on Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has planned a midsummer picnic for this Sunday, July 26. Meeting time is 4 p.m. Place is the gazebo at Spindler Park, 1-04 at Stephens. Volleyball, tennis, horseshoes and a coed baseball game are among the scheduled activities. Further information may be obtained by calling 521-2229.

A second Phase I late July activity will have members meeting at the fountain in the front garden area of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next Wednesday, July 29.

SUCCESS UNLIMITED

Forster's Interiors is now accepting applications for its new Drexel-Heritage Showcase in Grosse Pointe opening in early Fall. If you have a design background and a proven record selling quality home furnishings, you may qualify for a full or part time position. Excellent commission and benefits. Please send resume to:

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Forster's Interiors
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Forster's Interiors

Will wed



Late August wedding plans are being made by KAREN LEE RAPP, of Cloverly Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Rapp, of Cranston, R.I., and John Christopher Schultes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultes, of Stephens Road.

Miss Rapp holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and English from the University of Rhode Island, a Master of Arts degree in Economics from Pennsylvania State University and has completed graduate business courses at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass.

She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and of Omicron Delta Epsilon national economics honor society, of the First Society of Detroit and the Economic Club of Detroit, vice-chairman of the Detroit Area Economic Forum, and a member of the Junior Council, Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Economic Committee of the United Fund.

Miss Rapp is currently Corporate Economist of American Natural Resources in Detroit. She was selected as Young Career Woman of the Year by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women in 1976.

Her fiancé, a Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from the University of Michigan and a Juris Doctor from Detroit College of Law.

He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Bayview Yacht Club, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, the Macomb County Board of Realtors and the First Society of Detroit.

Mr. Schultes is currently employed by Schultes Real Estate and in the law office of Gordon Knox in Detroit. He takes the Michigan State Bar exam this month.

Mrs. Matthew D. Smith



In Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Saturday, March 28, MARY ELIZABETH EICHENLAUB spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Smith, of Bronson. The Joseph L. Eichenlaubs, of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, are the bride's parents.

Engaged



The engagement of JULIA K. (Jill) DELBRIDGE and David Bruce Grimm has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Delbridge, of University Place. The wedding is planned for mid-January, 1982.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School alumna, and her fiancé, a Boyne City High School alumnus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Grimm, of Boyne City, are both Michigan State University graduates.

She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Consumer-Community Services. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Food Systems, Economics and Management.



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EXHIBITION: Thursday, July 23, 1981, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday, July 24, 1981, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUCTION: Saturday, July 25, 1981, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, July 26, 1981, 12 Noon

Illustrated catalogue: \$8.00 or \$10.00 postpaid

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Smith-Eichenlaub vows are spoken

Ellen Krease fashions cap which holds her sister's wedding veil; Janet Burke, another sister, does the flowers

A dinner reception at the Detroit Golf Club followed the early spring wedding of Mary Elizabeth Eichenlaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Eichenlaub, of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, and Matthew David Smith, son of the Raymond J. Smiths, of Bronson.

Presiding at the 2 o'clock rites Saturday, March 28, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was Monsignor Francis X. Canfield.

The newlyweds vacationed in Jamaica. They are at home in Chicago.

The bride wore a gown of imported chiffon, styled with a beaded Empire bodice and full sleeves ending in beaded, fitted cuffs, and a long veil of silk illusion falling from a beaded cap made by Mrs. Danny C. Krease, who served as honor matron for her sister.

Gardenias, baby's-breath and stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet. Honor maid Lori Corbet and bridesmaids Mrs. Paul V. Burke, another sister of the bride, Kay Benz and Caroline

Smith, who came from Boston for her brother's wedding, wore dresses of pale blue knit, fashioned with accordion pleated skirts, fitted bodices and sheer boleros.

They carried Colonial bouquets of violet and blue silk flowers, all made by Janet Burke for her sister's wedding.

Best man was Robert Bell, of Mount Clemens. Guests were seated by Timothy Smith, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Eichenlaub, brother of the bride, Donald McBride, of Pontiac, Ronald Post, of Fayette, O., and John Dalrymple.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of pink sheer, featuring a ruffled collar and cuffs. The bridegroom's mother selected a beige sheer shirtwaist. Each mother carried a white orchid.

Betrothed



The engagement of MARY LYNN LIGHTON and Thomas Charles Shafer, son of the Charles Shafers, of Troy, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Lighton, of Kenwood Road.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé completed their final year at Hillsdale College in May, 1981. They plan a June wedding, at Saint James Lutheran Church.

At Hillsdale, she was active in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, he in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Pvt. THOMAS J. GRANT, son of MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE A. GRANT, of Harvard Road, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pointe quartet serves NEGC

A quartet of Pointers was elected to the Northeast Guidance Center board of directors at the board's recent annual dinner meeting. All will serve for three-year terms.

The new members are Dennis Nally, of Middlesex Boulevard, a CPA with Price Waterhouse; Michael Stack, of Lincoln Road, an attorney with Bodman Longley & Dahling; Dale Steiger, of Pemberton Road, an administrator at Bon Secours Hospital; and William Verhelle, of Lakeshore Road, a financial planner.

As board members, they will serve as volunteers to set policy and direction for the Guidance Center, to monitor finances and legal matters, to advise the executive director and to be a liaison between the community and the NEGC.

Other new board members include Ellen Cooke, of Harper Woods, and Detroiters

Fannie Charles, Vickie Hertel and Russell Straith.

Pointers continuing to serve on the Guidance Center board are Fred F. Campbell, of Westchester Road, Anne Crane, of Moorland Drive, Wanda Hartman, of Maryland Avenue, Darrell Heck, of Barrington Road, William E. Kohr, of Stanton Lane, Lizbeth Oates, of Hillcrest Road, Bonnie Shefferly, of Littlestone Road, David G. Silvester, also of Littlestone Road, Gregory J. Vasse, of University Place, and Cheryl Waldeck, of Morning-side Drive.

Austrian girls choir performs in Detroit

The Linz Austrian Girls Choir presented a free concert at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit at noon on Monday, July 20. The group of 65 girls between the ages of 13 and 20, one of six Austrian choirs touring the world this summer, was brought to Michigan as part of the Blue Lakes Music Camp Exchange Program.

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movies

THUR. JULY 23

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
TWO MINUTE WARNING. When thieves set out to execute a two-million dollar art heist, they plant a sniper in the L.A. Coliseum during a football game to cause panic and divert attention from their robbery. This suspense thriller stars Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, Martin Balsam and Anthony Davis. A caper chase.



FRI. JULY 24

8:30-9PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
COMEDY THEATRE: The Grady Nutt Show. The Rev. Grady Nutt (*See*



Haw) stars with Elinor Donahue (*Father Knows Best*) in this merry-maker about a small town Midwestern pastor whose sense of humor helps him solve a variety of problems—spiritual and secular.

SAT. JULY 25

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DEATH CAR OF THE FREEWAY. All about a maniac who terrorizes lone women drivers on the Los Angeles freeways, attacking them and pushing them off the road with his powerful van. George Hamilton and Shelley Hack play television



reporters whose marriage has broken up, and who are covering the story for rival stations.

SUN. JULY 26

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH. Robert Hays stars as the young writer Bret Harte, who heads west in the late 1840's to write about the ole frontier and witnesses the spectacle of masses of people lusting after great treasure. The gift of grab.

9-11:50PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
CITY OF FEAR. When a psychotic killer of women terrifies a city, an ambitious columnist capitalizes on the panic under orders from his circulation-hungry publisher, and turns the murderer into a page-one celebrity. Wrap it all up and you've got a thriller with David Janssen and Robert Vaughn.

TUES. JULY 28

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
COMEDY OF HORRORS. A new dramatic comedy about a honeymoon hotel, nestled along a desolate stretch of the North Carolina coast, that is hexed by a haunt. Newlyweds get more than they bargained for.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
STUNT SEVEN. A team of stunt



experts attempt a daring air, sea and land rescue of a kidnapped movie star.

WED. JULY 29

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
CHAMPIONS: A LOVE STORY. James Vincent McNichol and Joy LeDuc star as a couple of teenagers whose personal relationship blossoms and whose professional relationship matures as they work



towards their common goal—the national figure skating championships. The grueling training to reach the top—blood, sweat and blades.

THUR. JULY 30

bronson



bisset



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
ST. IVES. Charles Bronson stars as a former crime reporter who encounters danger and deceit when he acts as a go-between in underworld dealings. Drama with double-crosses and Jacqueline Bisset. Ah!

FRI. JULY 31

8:30-9PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
DR. SEUSS'S PONTOFFEL POCK, WHERE ARE YOU? A good-natured but goofy young man whose poor pick-packing puts him in a painful predicament pleads for help and winds up flying through time and space into a madcap series of adventures.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
KINGDOM OF THE SPIDERS. A courageous man and a beautiful woman stand in the face of an unbelieving world when a new species of horror—thousands of mutant tarantulas—attack an entire town, crawling after human prey after they run out of food.

SAT. AUG. 1

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
A REAL AMERICAN HERO. Brian



Dennehy stars as the legendary Sheriff Buford Pusser—the famous

and fearless lawman with a deep moral sense of right and wrong and his often uncontrollable temper which gain him friends and enemies alike—and nearly results in death.

SUN. AUG. 2

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE BIBLE IN THE BEGINNING. A dramatic account of the initial days of the world. With George C. Scott, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole and Franco Nero

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
UNDERCOVER WITH THE KKK. Don Meredith stars as a man who risks his life by infiltrating the Ku Klux Klan as an FBI undercover agent.

TUES. AUG. 4

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
SEIZURE: THE STORY OF KATHY MORRIS. A dramatic special based on a true story of a young singer's brush with death following brain surgery.

WED. AUG. 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GOLDEN GATE MURDERS. David Janssen and Susannah York star—as a detective and a nun who join forces to prove that a priest's death resulting from a fall off the Golden Gate was murder—not suicide.

specials

FRI. JULY 24

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR. Joining Steve will be Steve Martin, Lucille Ball, Bill Saluga and actor George Kennedy.

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
INSIDE A TRAPPIST MONASTERY. A visit to St. Joseph's in rural Massachusetts.

SUN. JULY 26

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
SOCIAL SECURITY: MYTHS AND REALITIES. A special on the special problems facing the Social Security System.

TUES. JULY 28

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
NEWS SPECIAL: ROYAL WEDDING PREVIEW. John Chancellor, Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley report from London on the final plans for the wedding tomorrow of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

WED. JULY 29

4:30AM-NOON NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
5-10AM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
5-11AM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

THE ROYAL WEDDING. This is live coverage of the festivities and the nuptials of His Royal Highness, Charles, Prince of Wales, and Lady Diana Spencer, at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Royal Wedding

5AM: The Royal Family leaves Buckingham Palace for St. Paul's.

5:30AM: Lady Diana leaves Clarence House, home of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, for the Cathedral.

6AM: The wedding ceremony.

8AM: Procession of the Royal Family as the newlyweds return to the Palace.

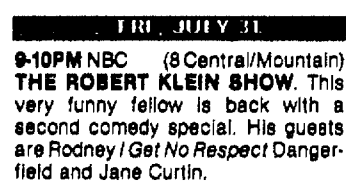
8:45AM: The Royal Family greets the crowd from the Palace balcony.

11AM: The honeymoon procession departs Buckingham Palace.

11:45AM: The honeymoon procession ends at a Thames dock.

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
CHARLES AND DIANA - THE ROYAL WEDDING REVIEW.

FRI. JULY 31
9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW. This very funny fellow is back with a second comedy special. His guests are Rodney *Get No Respect* Dangerfield and Jane Curtin.



10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR.

WED. AUG. 5

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THOSE CUCKOO, CRAZY ANIMALS. A four legged frolic with

many animals who have warmed the hearts and tickled the funnybones of countless millions of viewers.

sports

SAT. JULY 25

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL TODAY: Strike Update. Followed by **SPORTS: SUMMER SEASON.**

4-6PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN. Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from LaGrange Country Club in Illinois.

4:30-5PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
BOXING. Julian Solis will attempt to regain the WBA Bantamweight Championship from the current titleholder, Jeff Chandler, in a 15-round rematch.

6-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SUN. JULY 26
1:30-4PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.
4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. Live coverage.
4-6PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
U.S. WOMAN'S OPEN. The final round.

SAT. AUG. 1

3:30-6:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.
4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL TODAY: Strike Update.
Sports: The Summer Season. (tape)

SUN. AUG. 2

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD.
4-6PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Climax of the National Sports Festival III.
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 Buckingham — Slate roof English.
 Touraine Ct. — Heart of Farms, colonial.
 Handy — Four bedroom, terms available.
 Washington — Reduced, 5 bedroom.
 Westchester — Center entrance, inground pool.
 Bedford — Near lake, slate roof, English.

CONDOS-INCOMES
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 Maryland — \$75 monthly rents.
 Rivard — Reduced, 3 units.
 Balfour — 5-5, \$46,900.
 Vernier — Berkshires, 1 floor.
 Hillcrest — 5-5, Farms location.
 Ridgemont — Near Eastland, terms.



ENGLISH TUDOR — Three fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautifully paneled living room, large family room and updated kitchen, sprinkling system front and rear, sellers are offering attractive land contract.

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOMS
 Fairholme — New kitchen, terms.
 Huntington — Woods ranch, \$61,500.
 Anita — Four bedrooms, \$68,500.
 Manning — Near Eastland, \$46,500.
 S. Oxford — Four bedroom, land contract terms.
 Gaukler — Ranch, reduced \$66,000.
 Huntington — Harper Woods — \$61,900.
 Scripps — On Detroit River.
 Cook — Large Cape Cod, \$125,000.
 Hampton — Near Lake, \$98,000.
 Berns Ct. — Four bedroom, 2 full baths.
 Pointe Dr. — Eagle Pointe subdivision, \$67,500.

3 BEDROOMS OVER \$80,000
 Anita — Large land contract, 2½ baths.
 Fisher — Excellent condition.
 Bedford — Paneled living room.
 Fisher — New roof, land contract terms.

4-5 BEDROOMS UNDER \$150,000
 Bedford — Assume 8¾% mortgage.
 Canterbury — Family home, land contract terms.
 Linville — Family room, \$78,000.
 Lincoln — Large reduction, land contract terms.
 Washington — Land contract, 25% down, \$86,500.
 Bedford — New kitchen, family room.
 Bishop — Family room, land contract with \$30,000.

3 BEDROOMS UNDER \$80,000
 McMillan — Large family room, reduced.
 Barrington — Near lake, land contract terms.
 Haverhill — Starter home \$32,900.
 Grayton — Reduced, assume 10¼%.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1134 Bishop 766 Hampton
 1010 Buckingham 1135 Bedford
 20064 Berns Ct. 52 Handy

McBREARTY & ADLHOCH
 REALTORS
 16845 KERCHEVAL, in The Village
882-5200

LARGER, OVER \$200,000
 Windmill Pointe Drive — Pool & tennis court.
 Washington — French manor, terms.
 Devonshire — Large family room.
 Moross — Terms, on Country Club.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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



\$125,000!

(Leaving) STATE SALE! Owner retiring to the East and regrets being unable to take this superb 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with attached garage, spacious lot and great land contract terms. Will sacrifice at a price so cheap we're embarrassed to put it in print... ask us Sunday!

"BRAND NEW" BARGAIN!

Would you really believe that \$68,000 could buy you a gracious three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath all brick colonial? With fireplace, two car garage and nice recreation room near St. John's Hospital? You can — if you hurry!

SHOWINGS BY REQUEST, PLEASE 10TH FAIRWAY RESIDENCE

There's a half acre of grounds surrounding this gracious, 2,600 square foot residence. Special features include four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, library with wet bar, central air conditioning, greenhouse off the Florida room and secluded Jacuzzi — with generous land contract terms. If you desire a rare bargain on a unique residence, let us show you this special opportunity!

STONEHURST IN THE SHORES

Colonial flavored ranch in heavenly treed area of the Shores... generous land contract terms — call us now.

BIG RANCH — REDUCED PRICE

Start with a newer ranch just a few blocks into St. Clair Shores... chop the price down to \$85,900; add land contract terms, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, attached two car garage and big family room — super deal!

WOODS CONTEMPORARY /PRICE SLASHED

Spacious three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath contemporary at a new low price of \$124,900... call for details.



100 Kercheval
On-The-Hill

881-0800 STRONGMAN
OF ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

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PRECIOUS WATERFRONT 72 Lakeshore Drive directly on the water

In the exclusive world of waterfront properties you are always assured that you will find elegant taste, sensational architecture, and decor fit for Royalty. At our "72" offering it is said that this modest and unassuming "mansion" is the most beautiful of all the waterfront properties in all the Pointes. Whether you are with family or entertaining, "72" handles all living prerequisites with its 7,000 square feet.

The master suite and hand painted silk screened walls with private bath and dressing area opens onto a fantastically beautiful view which is accommodated comfortably by an oversized private deck. Seven bedrooms in all to take care of all occasions. The sculptured, heated pool is surrounded by a paradise of landscaping greenery.

Only an insatiable desire by the owner to move to California makes it possible to have this very unusual residence available for your inspection today. Naturally we would appreciate appointments with husband and wife whenever possible. Many options are open regarding financing. 882-0087

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

William J. Champion & Company

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

- 1214 BALFOUR — HANDSOME COLONIAL — Much desired 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with lots of extras.
- 21640 EASTBROOK — EASY TERMS — New decor highlights this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home.
- 497 LINCOLN — LAND CONTRACT TERMS — Five bedrooms, family room and new price reduction.
- 1208 VERNIER — SIMPLE ASSUMPTION AT 10 1/2%! Large rooms. In the 60's.
- 1018 ANITA — ROOMY RANCH — Three bedrooms, family room and den. \$89,900.

BY APPOINTMENT

- *FIRST OFFERING — UNIQUE BUNGALOW features 3 bedrooms, attached garage, sewing room or nursery, living room with natural fireplace and family room with century old beams. Call for more details.
- ANITA... Three bedrooms, 2 baths with only \$14,000 needed to assume mortgage.
- BALFOUR... Vacant lot... 100x180... land contract terms.
- BALFOUR... Quality built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial... name the terms.
- BARRINGTON... Two bedroom ranch with den, screened porch, 2 car garage... meets Detroit residency requirements.
- BUCKINGHAM... simple assumption available on this restored 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Library with fireplace, leaded glass, new kitchen and more.
- CADIEUX... Perfect location for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo with finished third floor, recreation room and land contract terms.
- EDSEL FORD COURT... Lakeshore Village condo... 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen, living room, dining room, good financing... \$48,000.
- FARMBROOK... Country kitchen, dining room with parquet floor, stained glass features, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and priced in the 40's.
- HAWTHORNE... Mint condition colonial with 3 bedrooms, den, glassed terrace, central air and 2 car garage.
- HEREFORD... Tidy bungalow with 2+ bedrooms, sun room, large, private lot, living room with fireplace and priced at \$39,900.
- HIDDEN LANE... Immediate occupancy available on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with modern kitchen, family room, central air and attached 2 car garage.
- HOLLYWOOD... Cozy ranch with 3 bedrooms, recreation room with lav, central air and nicely sized rooms. Low 60's.
- JEFFERSON COURT... The best of both worlds... living room with 2 fireplaces, loft bedroom and bath, large family room. All terms considered!
- LAKELAND... English manse with 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, maid's quarters, spacious library, quarry-tiled sun room, 5 fireplaces and simple assumption.
- LAKELAND... Handsome colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, country-like kitchen and magnificent screened porch.
- LAKELAND... Quiet location for this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath natural gray brick colonial with family room, central air, sprinkler system and built-in fountain.
- MOROSS... Efficiency is spotlighted in this custom-built ranch with window wall overlooking Country Club of Detroit. A must see home with many special features.
- NOTTINGHAM... Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with first floor laundry, screened terrace, large storage areas, 2 car garage and assumable mortgage. Land contract. REDUCED.
- RAYMOND... Pretty colonial in excellent condition has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, attic fan and 2 car garage.
- ROOSEVELT PLACE... English Tudor condominium with spacious rooms, 4+ bedrooms, 2 1/2+ baths, library and land contract terms.
- ROOSEVELT PLACE... Newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room with fireplace, private patio, central air and 10 1/2% land contract available.
- ROSE TERRACE... The ultimate in lifestyles may be yours in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room and adjoining patio, library with parquet floor and magnificent kitchen. Simple assumption available.
- THREE MILE... Low thirties marks this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial as a superb buy. Terms are negotiable.
- THREE MILE... Leaded glass, natural woodwork and marble sills complement this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Easy simple assumption.
- UNIVERSITY... Stucco colonial and extra lot for \$179,000. Large family room with fireplace, sun room, enclosed terrace and much more.
- WASHINGTON... Three year land contract at 10 1/2% is just one of the special features of this unique 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with den and very spacious rooms.



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"Where Sales and Friends Are Made"

886-8710

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 1399 ANITA — Reduced to mid 50's. Owners moving out-of-state. Brick bungalow with fireplace, dining room with bay, recreation room; 2 1/2 car garage, simple assumption, super blended rate available.
- 1824 ROSLYN — A real charmer in excellent condition. Three bedroom bungalow, updated kitchen, fireplace, recreation room, 2 car garage.
- 32 GREENBRIAR LN — Grosse Pointe Shores off of Lake Shore. 1 block S. of 8 Mile. Large ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus 1/2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage. Reduced with land contract terms available.
- 42 S. DUVAL — Grosse Pointe Shores, off Lake Shore. Brand new 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, library, family room with wet bar, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen with bay windows, Jenn Aire cooking center, 3 car attached garage.
- 80 S. EDGEWOOD — Grosse Pointe Shores. Owner moving out-of-state. Anxious to see an offer. Lovely and large 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, family room with beamed ceiling, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, land contract terms.
- 978 WESTCHESTER — Land contract terms being offered on this lovely 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, fireplace, recreation room, land contract terms.
- 1060 RIDGEMONT — Sharp 2 bedroom completely redecorated ranch. All appliances negotiable. Buyer must qualify — Interest rate remains the same. Walking distance to Mack Ave., close to transportation.
- 920 WHITTIER — Contemporary in design, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, den, recreation room, central air, 2 car attached garage, land contract terms available.
- 22924 CANTERBURY — Bordering Grosse Pointe. Four bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen with appliances, family room, central air, 2 car attached garage, land contract terms. Immediate possession.
- 23355 S. COLONIAL CT. — St. Clair Shores, Liggett School area. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room, burglar alarm system, central air, new carpeting, attached garage, land contract terms.
- 21111 KENMORE — Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, aluminum trim, natural fireplace, dining room, Grosse Pointe school district, newer garage, roof new in the last year.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING — Harper Woods. Hate to see you pass this up! Priced under \$30,000. Two bedroom bungalow, new aluminum siding, new roof, new gas furnace, unfinished attic, appliances included, immediate occupancy, land contract terms.

- | | | | | |
|-----------------|--------|-----------|-------------|---|
| McMillan | G.P.F. | 3 Bdrms | 1 1/2 Baths | English Colonial, L.C. Terms |
| Ridge Rd. | G.P.F. | 5 Bdrms | 5 1/2 Baths | Completely updated English manor, pool. |
| N. Rosedale | G.P.W. | 4 Bdrms | 2 1/2 Baths | Completely re-decorated, simple assumption. |
| Somerset | G.P.P. | 3-3 Bdrms | 1 1 Bath | Immaculate 2 family, simple assumpt. or L.C. terms. |
| Vernier | G.P.W. | 3 Bdrms | 1 Bath | Land contract terms or FHA, sharp & cozy. |
| Vernier | G.P.W. | 3-2 Bdrms | 1 1 Bath | Maint. free 2 family income. L.C. terms avail. |
| Westchester | G.P.P. | 4 Bdrms | 2 1/2 Baths | Simple assumption, lovely grounds, spacious. |
| Anita | H.W. | 2 Bdrms | 1 Bath | Blend rate available, large lot, G.P. schools. |
| Beaufait | H.W. | 3 Bdrms | 1 Bath | Grosse Pointe schools, simple assumpt., reduced. |
| Roscommon | H.W. | 2 Bdrms | 1 Bath | Land contract terms or simple assumption. |
| N. Colonial Ct. | S.C.S. | 4 Bdrms | 2 1/2 Baths | Land contract terms. Owner anxious for offer. |
| Newberry | S.C.S. | 3 Bdrms | 1 1/2 Baths | Land contract terms, immediate possession. |
| Westbury | S.C.S. | 3 Bdrms | 1 1/2 Baths | Off Maiter Rd., spacious, excellent location. |

Things would have gone differently today.



This is the aftermath of a hurricane that left 400 dead in Corpus Christi in 1919. Red Cross was called in after the damage was done.

When Hurricane Allen hit Corpus Christi in 1980, Red Cross was there before the disaster struck—to help people prepare and evacuate. We were there during the crisis to help provide relief. And, afterwards, we were there to help the victims minimize their pain. Hurricane Allen claimed two lives in Corpus Christi.

One hundred years of experience with disaster has taught us that being prepared for it is half the battle.

Find out how you can help your community to be prepared. Call your local Red Cross chapter today.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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Money Is Tight

But there are fine houses on the market. Maybe you CAN afford to buy one. Realtors® are experienced in what is known as "Creative Financing" . . . and that means they can often figure out ways for YOU to finance a housing purchase. Call a member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange.

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

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



855 Hollywood
Grosse Pointe Woods

FIRST OFFERING of a "like new" four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in the desirable University-Liggett area! The spacious accommodations include a fine 19x15' family room with fireplace, large kitchen with great built-ins and a den. Many amenities — central air, custom draperies, considerable carpeting — MORE! Land contract terms available! 839-4700 for details.

ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 . . .

- 20910 BEAUFAIT — Three bedroom ranch with family room. Grosse Pointe schools, ASSUMPTION, JUST REDUCED — Now \$59,900 and owner anxious! 884-0600.
- 1342 BERKSHIRE — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths + 3rd floor rooms, library, colonial, land contract terms. 884-0600.
- 1591 EDMUNDTON — Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial — Family room, new decor, central air. 881-4200.
- 788 FAIRFORD — Larger 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch — Family room, excellent terms! 881-6300.
- 318 FISHER — Three bedroom, 1½ bath Farm colonial — Den, country kitchen, FARMS! 884-0600.
- 766 HAMPTON — Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, Florida room, games room, 1½ story. 881-6300.
- 263 KENWOOD COURT — Four bedroom, 3½ bath English, "heart of the Farms", great terms, unusual value — \$139,000 for quick sale! 884-0600.
- 988 LINCOLN — Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Simple assumption and best buy around at \$79,500. 881-4200.
- 314 MT. VERNON — Four bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with 2 extra rooms. 8½% Assumption — REDUCED! 884-0600.
- 318 MT. VERNON — Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with fireplace, games room — REDUCED! 884-0600.
- 960 N. OXFORD — Four bedroom, 3½ bath colonial with family room, great decor, ASSUMPTION! 884-0600.
- 1768 ROSLYN — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with updated kitchen. BUDGET PRICE and excellent terms! 881-6300.
- 21682 VAN K — Four bedroom, 2½ bath outstanding colonial — Family room, games room. 881-4200.
- 21778 VAN K — Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with everything — Library, in-ground pool, choice of terms. \$163,000. 884-0600.
- 734 WASHINGTON — REDUCED! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, family room, simple assumption! 884-0600.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- FIRST OFFERING of gracious Grosse Pointe Park English colonial featuring 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, finished basement and charm thruout — Pewabic tile, lots of beveled glass, natural woodwork — MORE! Excellent terms available! 881-4200.
- JUST LISTED 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with den on a fine Buckingham lot. Features large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, newer roof and carpet. A handy buyer can save by furnishing his own occupancy certificate! 884-0600 for details!
- NEW OFFERING near the Hill! Three bedroom frame colonial all updated for new owner includes new furnace, new roof, plumbing and wiring! Excellent starter in handy FARMS location with good land contract terms. 839-4700.
- FIRST OFFERING in Grosse Pointe Woods of 3 bedroom PLUS home with absolutely FANTASTIC family room — both in quality and size! This approximately 30x15 room features a cathedral ceiling, cedar shake siding, wood paneled Thermo windows, Franklin stove and more! Large lot, sparkling condition and land contract terms spell "move on it!" Call today — 884-0600.
- LUXURY WOODS CONDO offers 2 bedrooms, country English family room, private yard, patio and ASSUMPTION possible! 881-6300.
- SHOREHAM — Well kept 4 bedroom, 2 bath Woods RANCH — Finished basement, attached garage, land contract if desired. 881-4200.
- LOTS OF SPACE for BUDGET MINDED family in Grosse Pointe Woods! Five bedrooms, 1½ baths and excellent land contract terms! 881-6300.
- BUCKINGHAM — Nicely maintained 4 bedroom COLONIAL with 5th bedroom and bath on third floor. Fine location. 881-6300.
- WEDGEWOOD — Large air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2½ bath RANCH with great extras! Nothing to do but move in! 881-6300.
- PRIVATE FARMS LANE and large 6 bedroom country French home with many delightful rooms all done in tasteful new decor. Excellent financing available — call today for details! 884-0600.
- LAKESHORE — Unique 4 bedroom multi-level with teakwood floors, gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceilings and much MORE! Very adaptable to entertaining! 881-4200.
- DEAN LANE — Prestige Farms area! Fine 4 bedroom, 3½ bath New England colonial offers large library, breakfast room, central air — perfect for gracious entertaining. 881-6300.
- BEDFORD — Country charm near the lake! Four bedroom, 2½ bath English offers NEW kitchen, den, fresh decor, simple ASSUMPTION AND — LARGE PRICE REDUCTION!! 881-6300.
- THREE MILE — Six bedrooms, 3½ baths, tiled sun room with everything done for occupancy certificate! \$110,000 FHA or VA mortgage available to qualified buyer! \$124,900. 884-0600.
- KENSINGTON — Great location and 6 bedroom, 3½ bath quality ENGLISH offering ASSUMPTION or \$116,000 land contract! Details at 884-0600.
- STAR OF SEA area and a 2 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with den and lovely glassed terrace. Just \$88,500. 881-4200.
- GRAYTON — Three bedroom, 1½ bath charming English with nice large rooms. Below market interest rate available! 881-4200.
- MAGNIFICENT LAKESIDE MANSION on over two acres of prime lakefront land! Call today about this 7 bedroom estate with all amenities for gracious living including hard carved paneling, five wood-burning fireplaces, butler's kitchen, large attached garage with complete 3 bedroom, 2 bath carriage house and oh, so MUCH MORE! 884-0600.



IMPORTANT SERVICE FOR TRANSFEREES:

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We are here to serve you 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
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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

FIRST OFFERING OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1371 South Renaud
You'll love this cozy ranch, featuring a beautiful natural fireplace, 2 bedrooms, family room, basement, recreation room with wet bar. Don't miss it, only \$105,000.

FOLLOWING BY APPOINTMENT

Another First Offering . . .
Attention Doctors, Lawyers, Indian Chiefs, Berkshire 1036 . . . Just redecorated and waiting for you to move in. Four bedrooms, 2½ + 1/2 baths. Paneled office. Exciting new kitchen with built in microwave oven. Family room, beautiful lot, quick possession only \$135,000. Extra quarters for relatives or house guests.

600 MIDDLESEX — \$189,000 — PRICE REDUCED
This beautifully situated contemporary offers room to room. 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.

11% LAND CONTRACT TERMS

George L. Palms Realtors
886-4444

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For Executive Transfers

Planning to sell your house?
Talk to a professional. Call any member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange.
They have the know-how!

R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



85 Clairview

A house that has everything . . . Spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Truly a home for gracious living!! The Mutschler kitchen features a Jenn Aire grill, Microwave oven, food processing center plus much more. Add a family room, central air, sprinkler system, alarm system and you have just about everything.

FIRST OFFERING



Classic Jeffersonian Architecture embodied in this secluded mini-mansion. On one of Grosse Pointe finest streets. Magnificent first floor master suite and a sweeping staircase leading down from the spacious entry foyer provides "la grande" entrance to the formal living room. Fantastic country kitchen, separate maids quarters and four car garages are but a few of the features of this "one of a kind" house.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

23287 N. Rosedale, S.C.S.
Lovely custom built colonial . . . BUILDERS OWN HOME . . . The master suite has its own dressing room and bath, plus three additional bedrooms and 1½ baths. The extras include first floor laundry, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace, and best of all a large mortgage balance.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

5274 Yorkshire
EXCELLENT TERMS . . . Olde English charm. The owners care and concern are features you can't beat in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Tudor. Special features include leaded glass, natural woodwork, paneled rec. room and a large screened porch. Priced under \$60,000.

FIRST OFFERING

SPANISH COLONIAL on Bedford Road in the Windmill Pointe Drive area. Spacious 4 bedroom house with tile roof, updated kitchen, and very gracious foyer. Living room with fireplace, cozy library and finished basement. Priced at \$132,900.

if060 FIRST OFFERING

Very desirable MORAN ROAD ADDRESS . . . Spacious New England Shingle colonial most tastefully decorated throughout. The master suite has its own sitting room with fireplace, dressing room and bath. The first floor rooms consist of living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, spacious kitchen with eating area and butlers pantry. For extra convenience there is a mud room and first floor laundry.

ON KENSINGTON ROAD . . . Near Jefferson . . . Gracious English house on an extra half lot. Loaded with natural wood work, leaded windows. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths plus a cozy first floor den. New kitchen, roof and driveway. Land Contract terms, \$137,000.

RIVARD ROAD . . . Abundant with woodwork all in its original state and well preserved. Charming, den, secluded from the remaining spacious first floor rooms. Four large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor plus additional quarters on the third floor.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH . . . in St. Clair Shores near 9 Mile and Jefferson. New kitchen, new roof, central air, family room with natural fireplace. Priced under \$80,000.

LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL . . . Virginia Lane with its large living room, dining room, family room and new kitchen make this two bedroom ranch just the ticket for those who don't want or need extra bedrooms. An attached garage, 1½ baths, natural fireplace. The view from the street is delightful, but the inside is better!!

LAND CONTRACT TERMS . . . AND PRICE . . . make this three bedroom colonial in the Woods a great starter home. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors and a new roof add to the bargain. Priced at \$55,900.

TUCKED AWAY ON COUNTRY CLUB LANE . . . A one owner home built with pride and an eye for excellent detail: paneled doors, coved ceiling and wainscoting throughout the halls and dining room. Three spacious bedrooms. Very reasonably priced at \$125,000.

NEWER THAN NEW AND READY FOR YOU . . . Master suite on first floor and four more bedrooms in the second. This Georgian influence colonial offers a family room and large country kitchen on an immense lot just a few feet from Lake St. Clair.

THIS TUDOR TOWNHOUSE has all the charm of an old English exterior combined with a secluded, but convenient location. Inside, recent redecorating and remodeling has tastefully converted four bedrooms into two attractive suites. A new furnace keeps the heating costs down in winter and a very private and nicely landscaped garden keep spirits up in summer.

85 Handy

CONVENIENT is the best word to describe this immaculate and tastefully decorated home. Situated on a secluded street in the Farms, it is an easy walk to most schools and shopping. Also convenient is the room arrangement with one bedroom and full bath downstairs and two bedrooms and a bath down. A walnut paneled library, country kitchen and family room and central air conditioning are as handy as its location.

1028 Berkshire

CURB APPEAL is abundant in this beautiful farm colonial with elegant bay windows and a field stone facade. The graceful entrance hall and staircase give one a welcome feeling. Great for entertaining, the home has large rooms, two fireplaces, a wet bar and charming garden. Upstairs are five bedrooms and three baths.

CALL ONE OF OUR SALES ASSOCIATES FOR INFORMATION ON ADDITIONAL R.G. EDGAR LISTINGS

| | | | |
|--------------------|----------|-----------------|---------|
| 2037 Allard | \$83,900 | 62 Meadow Lane | 120,000 |
| 1396 Audubon | 129,000 | 194 Merrivether | 250,000 |
| 728 Bedford | 175,000 | 273 Mt. Vernon | 99,500 |
| 10369 Beaconsfield | 32,500 | 414 Riviera | 54,900 |
| 19796 Damman | 57,500 | 532 Robert John | 110,000 |
| 102 Handy Rd. | 147,500 | 13037 Rosemary | 47,500 |
| 12644 Jane | 49,500 | 4310 Three Mile | 32,000 |
| 20461 Kenmore | 62,900 | 592 Woods Lane | 171,500 |
| 553 Lakeland | 179,500 | 1110 Yorkshire | 112,000 |
| 24 McKinley Pl. | 235,000 | | |

COMPLETE LISTINGS — WEEK OF JULY 23-29



MORNING LISTINGS MONDAY-FRIDAY See Page 5-C

Grosse Pointe News Teleguide

GROSSE POINTE NEWS CONVERSION CHART GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICH.

Table with columns: Station, Location, Cable, Off-Air. Lists various stations and their corresponding locations and cable numbers.

jobbers and Sid and Karen have their hand full with their bookkeeping...

ABC NEWS DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW HOGAN'S HEROES WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

Chorus 2) Enigma Variations 3) All the Superconductors 4) Sea Symphony...

Jane Russell. An adventurer and a singer crosses paths with gangster in the port of Macao. (90 mins.)

literary and entertaining market letter on Wall Street. Host: Louis Rukyer.

TENNIS WCT Challenge from Montreal-Match 5 NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS

THURSDAY July 23, 1981 EVENING

NEWS CBS NEWS AMERICAN NIGHTLINE TWILIGHT ZONE HOGAN'S HEROES

Casavetes. When thieves set out to rob a bank, a million-dollar art heist from a nearby museum...

MOVIE (WESTERN) *** 'Last Train From Gun Hill' 1959 Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn...

MOVIE (WESTERN) *** 'The Shining' 1978 Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall...

MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'Up in Smoke' 1978 Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong...

MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'The Godfather' 1972 Marlon Brando, Al Pacino...

MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'The Godfather' 1972 Marlon Brando, Al Pacino...

MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'The Godfather' 1972 Marlon Brando, Al Pacino...

MOVIE RATINGS table with columns: Rating, Description. Includes 'Excellent (don't miss this one)', 'Good (worth watching)', 'Fair (has its moments)', 'Poor (disaster)'.

MOVIE (WESTERN) *** 'The Shining' 1978 Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall...

MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'Up in Smoke' 1978 Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong...

MOVIE (COMEDY) *** 'The Godfather' 1972 Marlon Brando, Al Pacino...

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FRIDAY July 24, 1981 EVENING... MOVIE (WESTERN) *** 'The Shining' 1978 Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall...

SATURDAY July 25, 1981 MORNING

LOCAL SHOWS Thursday, July 23 - Channel 17... * 6:30 p.m. - Hank Luks vs. Crime #3 - Luks talks with Larry Baker...

COMPLETE LISTINGS - WEEK OF JULY 23-29

11:00 MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Honey-suckle Rose" Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon. (Paid Subscrip. Tel.) Story about a singer's life on the road, with after-midnight bus rides to the next town the only sanity. (110 mins.)

11:00 MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Motel Hell" Rory Calhoun, Paul Linke, A mentally warped motel proprietor has a helper who plans fiendish happenings. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

11:00 MOVIE-(COMEDY) "The Shogun" 1980 George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette. (Paid Subscrip. Tel.) A young girl asked by God to come up with a slogan to make 'God' a household word. (2 hrs.)

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THURSDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY MORNING

4:30 THE ROYAL WEDDING (WED.)
8:00 CBS NEWS COVERAGE OF THE ROYAL WEDDING (WED.)
9:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA: THE ROYAL WEDDING (WED.)

THURSDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 NEWS
12:30 MIKE DOUGLAS
1:00 FAMILY TALK
1:30 KING OF KENSINGTON

1:30 NEWS
1:45 MIKE DOUGLAS
2:00 FAMILY TALK
2:30 KING OF KENSINGTON



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