



Cottage safe from more bed cuts in new plan

By Gregory Jakub

A draft hospital debedding plan released by regional health planners last week that targets nine area hospitals for closure could have little effect on Cottage, Bon Secours, or St. John Hospitals.

The plan was developed during the second year cycle of a statewide health care cost-cutting effort mandated by state law. The plan developed locally by the federally funded Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC) says 2,514 beds should be eliminated by closure, merger, or consolidation by 1984.

A CHPC committee approved a draft plan last week that will go to a public hearing tentatively set for Oct.

6 and needs approval by the CHPC Board of Trustees before taking effect.

IF APPROVED in its present form, the debedding plan would target Cottage to cut 19 of its 155 beds, Bon Secours to cut five of its 320 beds, and St. John for four of its 573 beds.

However, the bed-cut assignment for Cottage is "not point" because the hospital has already eliminated its 18-bed obstetrical unit by consolidating that service with Bon Secours, according to Gregory Vasse, Cottage assistant administrator.

Cottage was one of the most vocal opponents to the first cycle debedding plan released in 1979 which recommended it lose 62 beds. That plan was eventually scrapped after a special legislative committee found it to be faulty.

Hospitals that protested fared better second time

Ironically, some hospitals that were named to take heavy bed cuts and loudly protested the first plan fared much better the second time.

Vasse said Cottage and some other hospitals fell under the guidelines which the legislature said should be emphasized in the second plan. The most important guideline was occupancy rate which many hospitals said was not given enough weight when evaluating hospitals the first time, Vasse said.

According to CHPC and state guidelines, all hospitals were scored according to a number of criteria involving performance, services, occupancy and other areas.

Vasse said the current plan is more "performance oriented" meaning even if a hospital scored low overall, its performance record carried much weight.

Also significant to the second plan's outcome was the participation of more

hospital administrators and physicians in the plan's development.

Both Vasse and Cottage administrator Ralph Wilgarde worked on the second plan's development and were able to identify certain trends influencing its final outcome, Vasse said. By agreeing to consolidate its OB unit, Cottage was able to "beat them to the punch" Wilgarde said several weeks before the second plan was revealed.

THE PERFORMANCE factors worked against some large hospitals like Harper and Henry Ford which scored well on criteria but lost points for their performance.

Although Cottage is safe from making further cuts under the debedding plan, Vasse said the plan

probably will be challenged in court by those hospitals targeted for closure.

The nine hospitals named to be closed under the plan are: Community Hospital Foundation, Almont, (Macomb County) 48 beds; Dearborn Medical Center, 59 beds; Sidney A. Sumbly Memorial Hospital, River Rouge, 93 beds; Plymouth General Hospital, Detroit, 146 beds; McNamara Community Hospital, Warren, 54 beds; Brent General Hospital, Detroit, 116 beds; Detroit Memorial Hospital, Detroit, 235 beds; Metropolitan Hospital, Detroit, 168 beds; Southwest Detroit Hospital, 244 beds.

Two of the nine—Sumbly and Southwest which serve black communities—can avoid the assignments because they have been identified as meeting special community needs.

It's almost that time

Time for more than 8,200 Grosse Pointe students to walk the halls of local schools. At South High School, summer's cobwebs are dusted away from the face of Father Time, who is ready to keep a tab on those sometimes long fall school days. The tables of books below are being checked over twice before distribution next week. The big opening day is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 9. Negotiators for both sides in this year's teacher talks say they are confident of a contract settlement before next week. Teachers are expected to be back in the classroom Sept. 8. Early Tuesday, school board negotiator Ronald Tonks said "slight progress" was made at the bargaining table in Monday's negotiations. "It's slow, but were still hopeful of a settlement before school starts," Tonks said. Union president Curt Lange met late Tuesday with his membership to discuss talk progress.

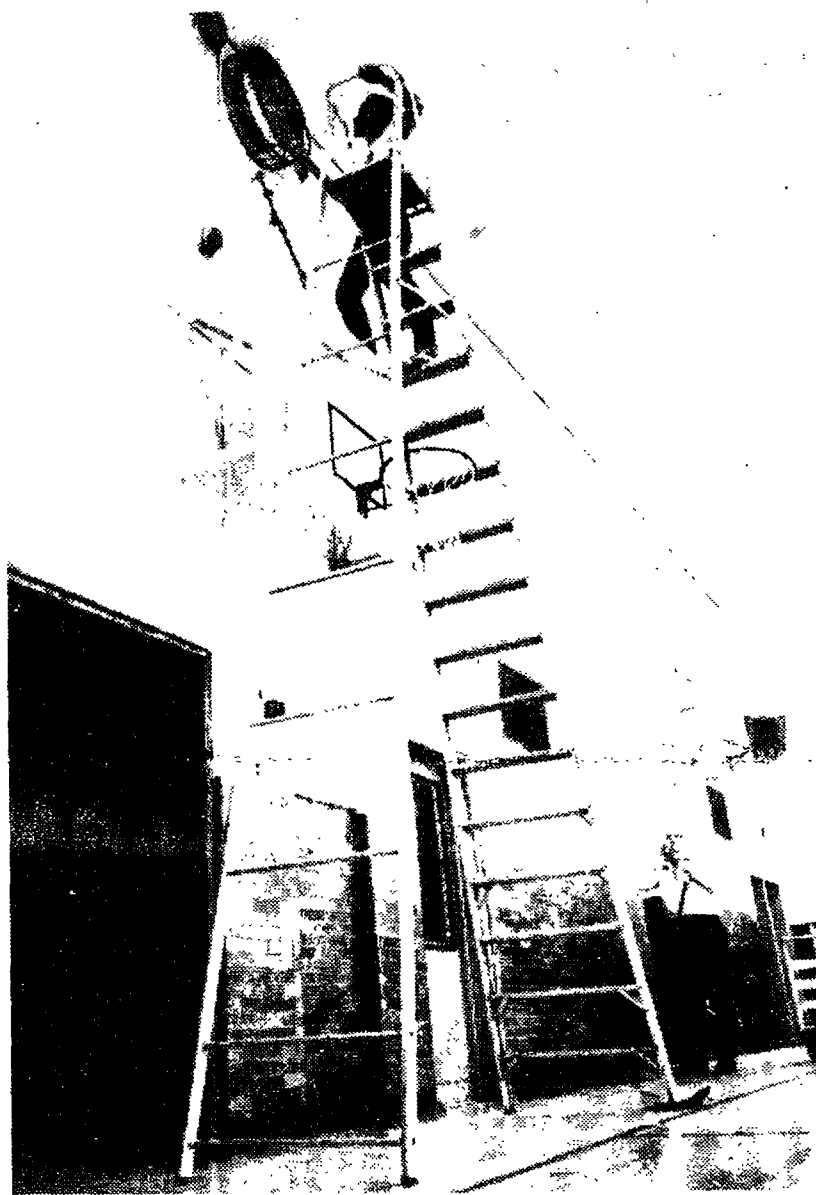


Photo by Tom Greenwood



The final word on group home?

By Susan McDonald

Judge Robert Colombo issued a formal order last week confirming and broadening his August ruling against a group home for retarded persons in Grosse Pointe Park.

Attorneys for three state departments and the Park neighborhood, represented by Pieter vanHorne, agreed to the order Friday, Aug. 28, in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The state has 20 days to appeal the order or file a motion for a new trial, according to vanHorne. Assis-

tant Attorney General Thomas Wheeler, who represented the department of Mental Health, said no decision has been made yet on the appeal. Many persons associated with the case say the state is unlikely to appeal the decision because of unfavorable publicity generated by the controversial case.

The order is in three parts:

• The lease between the state and Dr. Andrew Barrer, 26, a psychologist and former state mental health worker, for the home at 1030 Bedford Road is declared null and void.

• The departments of Management and Budget, Mental Health and Social

Services are permanently enjoined from making any further payments to Barrer for the house.

• The department of Mental Health and other state of Michigan defendants cannot issue licenses for adult foster care group homes in Grosse Pointe Park until they are in compliance with their own regulations and notify the community of their intent to place a group home.

It is the last section of the order that somewhat broadens the decision handed down by Colombo Aug. 4. In that opinion Colombo enjoined only Mental Health from issuing such a license.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Zoning plan opens door to high rises and condos

By Gregory Jakub

Condominiums, high rise apartments, and low key office buildings are the kinds of developments that could be in the future for Grosse Pointe Woods under an amended zoning ordinance accepted by city officials on Monday, Aug. 31.

At a joint Woods Council-Planning Commission meeting, the two groups decided to add four new zoning districts to the books marking the city's first substantial zoning change in 20 years.

THE ZONING amendments represent three years of work by city planners that will culminate when the council approves the new ordinances at its Sept. 14 meeting as expected.

The new ordinance gives the city "more flexibility in districting which may be desirable in a more mature or developed community," according to Brandon Rogers of Parkins, Rogers and Associates, Inc., the city planning firm that wrote the ordinance.

That means the new ordinance allows Woods planners to become "more sensitized and innovative to put its land to its best use," Rogers explained.

To do this the city has decided to increase the number of types of zoning districts from five to nine creating a greater variation in the kinds of residential and commercial developments the city can allow.

When finally approved, the districts will just set guidelines for various developments such as condominiums, high rise apartments, office buildings and parking lots. The exact sites of such

developments will be decided by city officials in a revised zoning map to be drawn within the next several weeks.

The new zoning districts are:

• **High Intensity City Center District**—This zone was approved by council on Aug. 3, and allows a high rise retail/office/residential development targeted for the 7-Mack Shopping Center. The district is to create a focus for the city in a "downtown zone."

• **High Intensity Multiple Dwelling District**—This is the city's third multiple dwelling ordinance and would allow mid or high rise apartments possibly with underground parking aimed at young professional couples without children, Rogers said.

The council and the planning commission decided on strict floor space requirements for this district that will put a cap on the size of such developments. However, Rogers said the ordinance should encourage the development of condominiums and larger rental units. The northwest corner of the city which contains some of the Woods' oldest homes is being considered as the location for this district, according to city officials.

"These people are living on a gold mine," said Rogers referring to increasing property values in that area.

• **Restricted Office District**—This ordinance would allow the city to control the kinds of commercial developments along its commercial strip. This district would act as a conversion district allowing low rise office

developments that are compatible with residential surroundings. As an example, Rogers cited the strip of Vernier between Mack and Eastland which has commercial and residential buildings.

"When you leave Grosse Pointe Woods to go to Eastland you don't have one retail business (on Vernier.) This might be useful," Rogers said. Rogers said he could envision dozens of blocks on Mack Avenue that could be zoned under this ordinance.

• **Vehicular Parking District**—This zone would allow the city to rezone residential property and reserve it exclusively for parking use when needed. Rogers said this ordinance would encourage businesses to buy residential property for parking lots. "There might be areas you want to zone (for parking) so when it becomes available the city or merchants can get it for parking," Rogers said. City officials decided the target for this zone would be the areas adjacent to commercial property on Mack north of Vernier.

Rogers added that by increasing the number of zoning districts available, the Woods will avoid problems encountered by other suburbs which only have simple residential and commercial zones.

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• **Deadline Change:** Advertisers who want placement in the Society and Sports Sections of the News' Sept. 10 edition must submit their copy by 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, because of the Labor Day holiday. News Section advertising deadline remains Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m. Efforts to call classified advertisements in by Friday, Sept. 4, also will be appreciated.

Plan will clean up smelly Fox Creek

The Wayne County Drain Commission is moving ahead with proposals to make between \$17-\$30 million in improvements to the Fox Creek facility that handles sewage from several Grosse Pointe cities.

Just how much those communities will be expected to pay for those massive improvements is still unclear. John Crawford, manager of Grosse Pointe Park, says in his opinion it won't cost the city a cent. The Detroit Water Board and Wayne County are expected to disagree.

The improvement projects are aimed at preventing the flow of raw sewage into the Fox Creek and Detroit River when Grosse Pointe's system becomes overloaded, usually after heavy rainstorms. The sewage comes from the Park, as well as the City of Grosse Pointe, the Shores and the Farms. At least seven other communities in Macomb county also contribute, according to the drain commissioner, Charles N. Youngblood.

THE ISSUE BECOMES a smelly one for the people who live near the Fox Creek, off Jefferson Avenue in Detroit, everytime there is heavy rainfall. Sonya Alter said her house is on relatively high ground on the creek but her basement floods often enough she's learned "not to leave anything on the floor." "It smells, too, all around the neighborhood," she said.

Youngblood this week scheduled the first public hearing on several proposals that have been made over the years to solve the sewage prob-

lem. The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Park city hall. Any interested citizen may attend or send written comments to (Continued on Page 2A)

K. Brummel reception at Ford House

Grosse Pointe parents will have the opportunity to meet new superintendent of schools Dr. Kenneth Brummel and tour the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House when the school board hosts a welcoming reception for Brummel at the home Sunday, Sept. 13.

According to school board trustee Catherine Brierly, admittance to the affair will be by park pass or driver license. Parents of youngsters at Poupard School in Harper Woods will be admitted by the same procedure.

Brummel and his wife, Josephine will greet guests from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gallery. The Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore.

Brummel, former superintendent of schools in Westport, Conn., stepped into his new post July 1. He was the



Dr. Kenneth Brummel

choice of more than 100 applicants for the job vacated by Dr. William Coats who accepted a teaching post at the University of Michigan.

In Westport, Brummel was credited with strengthening graduation requirements, reducing administrative costs and establishing a curriculum revision program. He has said one of his goals in Grosse Pointe schools will be to address the problem of alcohol and drug abuse.

In addition to the reception at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Brummel said there are plans for other informal meetings with residents throughout the year—an idea patterned after his "Breakfast with Brummel" program in Westport.

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Classes introduce Bach, Handel and Vivaldi

"Music Appreciation — Meet the Masters," a course in music appreciation, will be co-sponsored again this fall by the Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association.

Two classes to be held on Mondays beginning Oct. 5, will again be taught by Ruth Kaiser. The afternoon class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Oct. 5 and 19 and Nov. 2 and 16. The evening class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Oct. 12 and 26 and on Nov. 9 and 23.

Both classes will be held in the second floor Exhibition Room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval Avenue and Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Course fee for either series is \$12, with checks payable to the Department of Continuing Education, 260

Fox Creek

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Drain Commission. Copies of the Draft Report of the Fox Creek Facilities Plan will be available at city offices.

The plan proposes regional and local solutions to the sewage problem.

On a regional level there are two proposals — an interceptor sewer in East Eight Mile Road from Marter Road to Hoover, or retention basins in Detroit at Connor Creek. Locally, the plan proposes building a retention basin or treatment facility in each of the Grosse Pointes included in the study area. Another local solution is laying sewers for separation in the City, and storage sewers in the Park and Shores.

Youngblood estimates the total cost at between \$17-\$30 million, depending upon which alternative is selected. He said federal funding for about 75 percent of the project is available. The remaining costs would be responsibility of the state (5 percent) and the local units of government, (20 percent), according to Youngblood.

The current study of the Fox Creek problem is one of several that have been commissioned by the county since 1971. Crawford files in the Park contain copies of eight engineering studies that have been authorized by Youngblood's office between 1971 and 1981.

"I wonder who is benefitting from the numerous studies and recommendations that have been made," Crawford asked.

Youngblood, in a telephone interview last month, said he has "done his job" on the Fox Creek and accused local officials of "creating issues to stall the project."

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• Oct. 26. "Concentrating on the Concerto"—With special attention to those concertos to be performed with the Grosse Pointe Symphony in 1981-82.

Ruth Kaiser, a teacher of music appreciation for the past thirty years, has conducted classes with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in Cleveland, Ohio, and has given the lectures for the Open Rehearsals for the Detroit Symphony at Ford Auditorium. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., with advanced study at the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Oberlin Conservatory.

Woods to seek home rehab bids

Grosse Pointe Woods is about to take bids for five housing rehabilitation projects to be funded with \$31,300 in 1980 federal block grant funds.

Five applicants were chosen out of 23 who met the low to moderate income qualifications for no-interest rehabilitation grants distributed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development through Wayne County. Repayment is due when the house title is transferred.

Wayne County originally required that the Woods use the HUD grants exclusively in the low to moderate income target area in the northwest corner of the city. However, the city was able to prove that other qualified applicants were located throughout the city, according to Gerald McNamara, Woods administrative aide.

The county finally concurred with the Woods' claim but stipulated that target area applicants be given preference. The result was that two of five grants went to applicants from the target area.

After they approve the technical specifications on their contracts and bids are accepted, the applicants will receive \$5,000 for structural improvements plus \$1,000 for insulation.

The Woods Block Grant Advisory Commission reviews grant requests and makes recommendations to the county from applicants whose identities are confidential.

When the rehabilitation contracts are awarded, the Woods will begin taking applicants for 1981 rehabilitation grants totalling \$30,000, McNamara said.

Prowler enters Hollywood home

A prowler who entered a woman's bedroom in her home on Hollywood Monday, Aug. 24, eluded police who chased him through a back yard.

The woman called police after she awoke about 1:50 a.m. and saw the intruder in her bedroom. The man backed out of the room and ran out of the home, police said.

Woods Public Safety Officers Kirk Risk and William Desilets responded to her call but could find no one around the home. They were called about an hour later by the woman who reported a man lying down on her front lawn.

The officers arrived and pursued the man to the rear yard where he jumped a fence and disappeared.

The woman described the subject as a man in his late teens, or early 20's, wearing no shirt.

Group home

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Bedford Road group home was the first the state has attempted to place in any of the Grosse Pointes. Many neighboring suburbs have several such foster care facilities already in operation.

The home was planned for six adult patients at the Plymouth Center for Human Development which is under federal court order to place most of its patients in neighborhood group homes by 1983.

The home at 1030 Bedford, a large Tudor-style structure, was purchased by Dr. Barrer last July for \$130,000. Under a 10-year lease agreement signed by the state in January of this year, Barrer began collecting \$1,200 monthly rent checks this spring, retroactive to the date of the agreement. VanHorne said the young psychologist, who now lives in a Lakeshore carriage house, has collected \$12,000 for the house, which the state has never occupied.

That lease agreement, reportedly the highest rent paid in the state for a home of its kind, and Barrer's former employment with the state are what prompted Judge Colombo to rule the lease "null and void" on Aug. 4.

According to state officials, the search for other group home sites in Grosse Pointe is continuing, although no announcements about potential locations have been made. According to C. Patrick Babcock, the new director of the department of Mental Health, new guidelines and policies would prevent an arrangement similar to Barrer's. Babcock said new rules limit the return on investment to 12 percent for individuals who lease their homes to the state. Other policies are aimed at strengthening the community notice process followed by state workers, he said.

Learn to fly

A 15-week aviation ground school is scheduled at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Thursday evenings, Sept. 24 to Jan. 28, from 7 to 10 p.m.

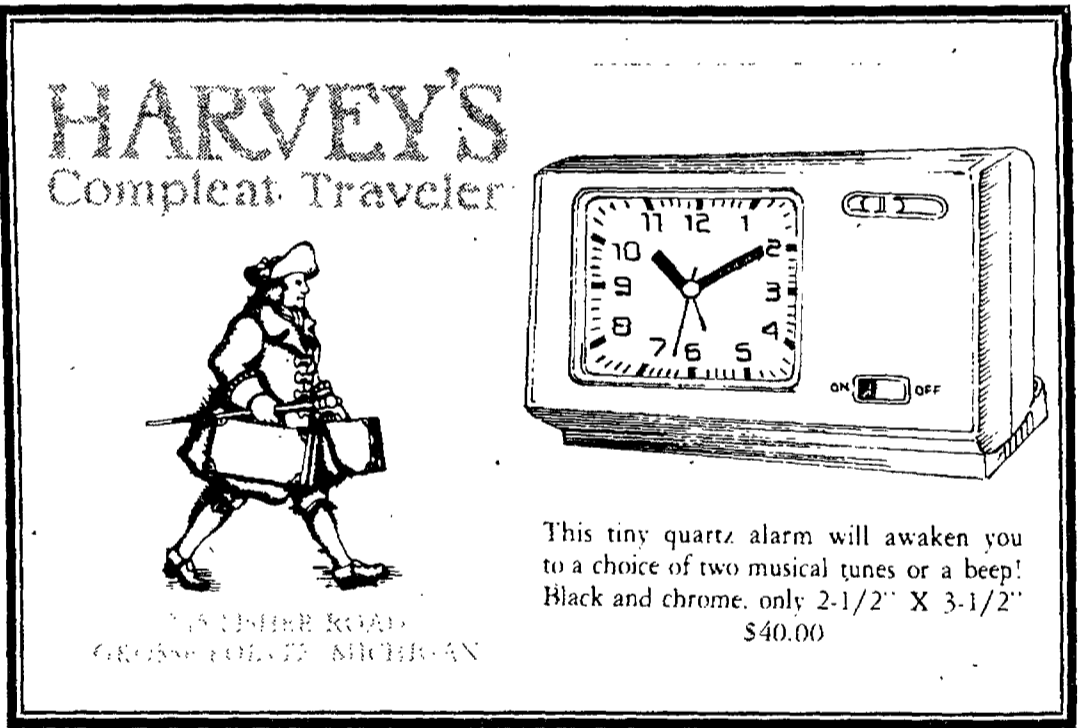
The instructor, Grosse Pointes' Don Jones, is an FAA certified ground and flight instructor.

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Fall classes begin Sept. 14

Residents of the Grosse Pointe school district who plan to enroll in fall classes operated by the Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System are reminded that the beginning date for a number of offerings is the week of Sept. 14.

A flyer containing details of the Adult Education and Youth Enrichment Programs, which are available at nominal fees, has been sent to all residences in the school district. Because of the volume of mail, occasionally a house or two on a certain carrier route may be missed. Residents who do not receive a flyer should contact the post office serving their area. Those living in zone 48230 should call the Fox Creek Station at

226-6498, while those in zones 48236 or 48225 should call the Grosse Pointe Station at 226-6498.

Copies of the Continuing Education flyer are available at the Central Public Library, the Woods and Park branches, as well as at the office of Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Telephone reservations are not necessary to enroll in Continuing Education classes. Complete registration forms in the flyer and mail to the office.

Although most classes in the Youth Enrichment Program do not begin until the week of Sept. 28, several are slated to start on Saturday, Sept. 26. For additional information, call 343-2178.

She will mend your tired teddie

By Joanne Gouleche

Admittedly, you can't help but feel a little uneasy when you walk into Pat Rohn's St. Clair Shores apartment and are greeted with 12 pairs of eyes belonging to behaving bears.

Well, no, they're not your common garden variety bears, of course. For these eyes are gazing happily on the faces of Pat's cuddly collection of teddy bears.

Okay, you guys. Move over. The brown beasts are sitting quietly barely breathing, while hogging the couch and few chairs in Pat's tiny quarters. It's evident they are going to leave the explaining up to Pat.

And so the believable bear saga begins. Pat, not really drawn to conventional stamp and coin collecting, says this thing with bears began with a \$45 used sewing machine and making Christmas presents for friends last year. Making placemats somehow didn't appeal to her.

"I kept coming across these patterns for teddy bears. They were intriguing. Nobody can make those, I thought to myself. But still I wanted to see if I could do it," says Pat, a former Grosse Pointer.

She did. The first bear was born Jan. 1 and friends loved her.

"I had so much fun making her. Then I started designing outfits for bears. I even made a complete bear wedding party for one friend," Pat says.

Pat, who never sews for herself, has the most fun making clothes for her bare bears. She's working on a jogging outfit and a bear tennis couple and has completed casual wear for a preppy bear.

When Pat's teaching job in the Detroit Public School System ended for the summer, she began to repair other people's tired teddies, stitching up torn legs and arms and restuffing floppy ears and sagging tummies.

It was then, too, she began to collect bears. Turn-of-the-century bears can be especially valuable.

Actually, the teddy is a 20th century invention, which some say was named after President Theodore Roosevelt who refused on one of his many hunting trips to shoot a trapped bear. Thus, "Teddy's bear" was borne.

"Few toys have endured as long as the teddy bear," Pat says. "People tend to keep their teddy bears. They are gentler with bears for some reason and would you believe more are sold to adults than to children?"

Teddy Roosevelt's Oct. 27 birthday is hailed as Good Bear Day. There are several bear organizations, including the Hawaii-based Good Bears of the World, an organization which donates teddies to hospitalized children. Pat is a member and a faithful subscriber to "Teddy Tribune," which reported recently of a Las Vegas man who keeps a stuffed bear strapped to his back for good luck. Barely believable, but true, according to Pat.

You must admit, Pat, that this obsession with bears must have appeared a little strange to family and friends?

"It's kind of fun to be silly once in a while. Besides, you wouldn't believe it, but there's a whole world of bears out there."

I'll bear it in mind.

LWV to meet on Sept. 26

League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will open its 1981-82 Calendar with their annual September Membership meeting.

This year Shirley Piku of Fairlake Lane will be hostess of a membership brunch on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The afternoon will provide members and prospective members with an overview of League activities for this year. Officers and directors will be introduced.

On the Executive Board this year is Suzanne Suski as president, Betty Butler, second vice-president, Shirley Piku, first vice-president, June Plihal, secretary, and Elaine Lueck as treasurer.

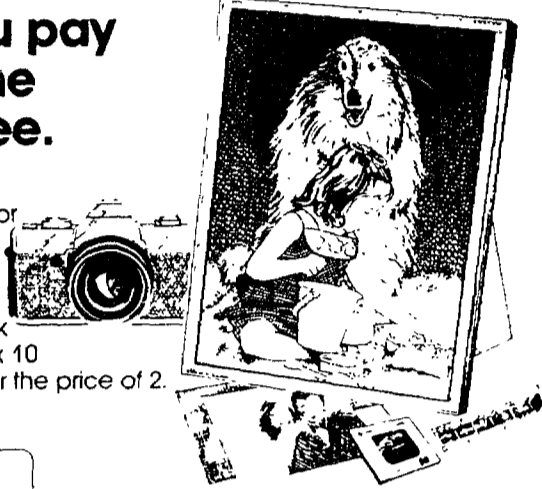
In addition to a preview of this year's calendar, directors will present a brief overview of their portfolios and committee activities.

Members are urged to bring prospective members as well as baked goods for the League of Women Voters' fifth annual Arts Show scheduled later in the week on Saturday, Sept. 26, in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. For reservations or further information on the membership brunch, call Peggy Eickmann at 884-8758 or Leila Lynch at 884-1958.

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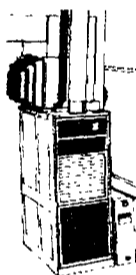
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Grosse Pointe News (USPS 220-600) Published Every Thursday By Anteco Publishers 99 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236 Phone 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan. Subscription Rate \$13.00 per year via mail. Address all Mail Subscriptions, Change of Address Forms 359 to 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. All advertising copy must be in the News Office by 11 a.m. Tuesday

Obituaries

John Francis Bowes

Services for Mr. Bowes, 86, of the Pointe, were held Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Aug. 15, at his home.

Born in Norfolk, Va., he was a member of the Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Bowes is survived by his wife, Kathleen; two daughters Mrs. Nancy Karish and Mrs. Susan Stevens; one son, E. Douglas Stare III; one sister and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Robert H. Erley

Services for Mr. Erley, 85, of the Park were held Monday, Aug. 31, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, under the auspices of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge No. 172 F and A.M.

He died Friday, Aug. 28, in the Belmont Nursing Home.

Mr. Erley received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1918. He was the editor of the Michigan Technic at U of M. Following his graduation, he was selected as one of the first engineers in the Farms.

He served as Dearborn's first city manager from 1927-29, and as city engineer. From 1933 until his retirement in 1966, he served as chief civil engineer of the water department at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Mr. Erley was a certified member of the American Association of Engineers and a registered professional engineer in Michigan, New York and Wisconsin.

He was elected to the Vulcan Honorary Society of Senior Engineers, was a life member of the International City Managers Association, and a life member of the Dearborn Masonic Lodge No. 172 F and A.M. Mr. Erley was also an honorary member of the West Point, N.Y., Masonic Lodge No. 877 F and A.M.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. Otto Scherer, a niece and nephews.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Dearborn Lodge No. 172, 907 Monroe, Dearborn, Mich. 48124.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Arthur J. Rivette

A funeral mass for Mr. Rivette, 51, of the Woods, was held Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Aug. 29, in Cottage Hospital.

Mr. Rivette was a machinist for an automotive parts manufacturer. He is survived by three sisters and one brother.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Marguerite K. Johnson

Services for Mrs. Johnson, 81, of the Woods, were held Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, Aug. 29, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, Thorston M., and two sisters. Tributes may be made to Bethel Baptist Church, 24600 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48060.

Entombment was in Woodlawn Cemetery Mausoleum.

Suzanne E. Roulston

Services for Suzanne E. Roulston, 51, formerly of Grosse Pointe, late of Sydney, Australia, were held recently in Sydney.

She died Monday, Aug. 31, at Bradley Head Road Hospital, Mosman, N.S.W. Australia.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Roulston graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe and from the University of Detroit.

Mrs. Roulston is survived by her husband, Professor Robert P. Roulston, of The University of Sydney, a sister, Mrs. Virginia Jeffery; a brother, Fred Scully Jr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Scully.

Cremation was in Sydney

John Douglas Paterson

Services for Mr. Paterson, 91, of Pemberton Road, were held Sunday, Aug. 30 at the Griffith-Wade-Jeffries Funeral Home.

He died Friday, Aug. 28, in his home.

Born Aug. 20, 1890 in Capac, Mr. Paterson received a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from Adrian College in 1913. In 1914, he continued his studies in metallurgy at the University of Michigan.

He worked for the Hudson Motor Car Company as a metallurgist before teaching chemistry, physics and metallurgy at Cass Technical High School for 44 years. Mr. Paterson was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The American Society for Metals honored Mr. Paterson with an award in recognition of his 60 year membership.

A Pointe resident for 40 years, Mr. Paterson was the widower of Edith N. Paterson. He is survived by a niece, Joan Barricklow and a nephew, D. Duncan Paterson, children of Mr. Paterson's twin brother, the late R. Duncan.

Interment was in Capac.

She was an original!

Ninety-five years of spirited independence came to an end last week with the death of Ms. Marie Louise Anderson, of Cranford Lane.

She died Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the Maroun Nursing Home.

Ms. Anderson, (also known as Sis) was well known and well liked at the News and was a particular favorite of Society Editor Janet Mueller.

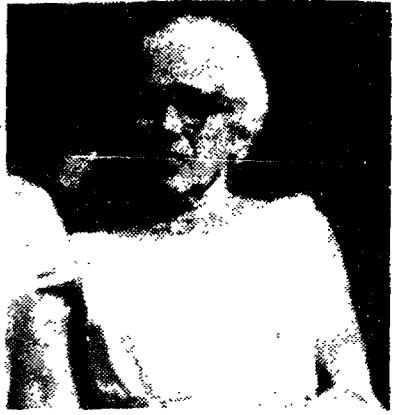
"I liked her because she was warm, interesting and original," said Janet. "She was unique. She made great martinis and terrible fudge, both of which she freely shared."

Friends of Ms. Anderson recalled how she always remembered the birthdays of friends' children, having no family of her own. Annually on her birthday in June, she would throw a bash for friends to repay them for all the parties she attended during the previous year.

A little wren of a woman, she could often be seen tooling around the Pointe in an ancient Hamster, intent on completing her daily errands. She grudgingly gave up driving at age 93, when it became difficult for her to walk.

As a child, Ms. Anderson studied piano and art. She was an Honorary member and past president of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Association, and was also active and held offices in the National Organization and Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

She was the first president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and was



Marie Louise Anderson

their membership chairman for many years. Ms. Anderson was a member of the Detroit Historical Society, having been a great-niece of the first governor of Michigan, Stephens Thomas Mason.

In accordance with her will, a pall bearer from her funeral delivered a flower arrangement to Capital Park in Detroit, site of the first state capitol in Michigan. The flowers were sent to honor her great uncle.

Services for Ms. Anderson were held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Thursday, Aug. 27. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Ms. Anderson is survived by a niece and grand-niece in California. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, or the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48236.

Arthur C. Linde

Services for Mr. Linde, 81, of Rathbone Road, were held Monday, Aug. 31, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, Aug. 27, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Linde was founder and president of the Accurate Stamp Co. He was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, the Elks and the Punta Gorda Island Yacht Club, Punta Gorda, Fla.

Mr. Linde is survived by his wife, Ruth; two sons, Louis and John; a step-son Roy Tipton and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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5 concerts	seats in Area	at \$	Total \$
A-\$42 E-\$42			
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SOLOISTS - TBA
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3 CONCERTS

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CLIP & MAIL TO: Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Inc., Ford Auditorium, Detroit, MI 48226

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Woods residents campaign to improve park

By Gregory Jakub

It isn't easy to find Grosse Pointe Woods' Chene-Trombley Park.

Its sparse grounds littered with glass and out-dated playground fixtures make it look like a ghost of the thriving neighborhood park it once was.

But some ambitious residents would like to change all that and are mounting a petition drive to focus attention on the condition of the little park on Ridgemont near Mack.

"It's an eyesore," said Harold Rutan, 30, a Ridgemont resident who with his wife is heading up the petition drive. Rutan is on the Woods' Block Grant Commission and plans to take a stack of completed petitions to the Sept. 21 Woods Council meeting.

He says the park is a potentially valuable community resource and recites a litany of its current faults: No park benches or garbage cans, broken glass, and graffiti covered, obsolete park equipment.

"We're shooting for a whole new theme and to update the park with a fitness course and new playground equipment," Rutan said.

The surrounding neighborhood of cozy homes built during the 1930's is already the target of HUD funds for housing rehabilitation. Many of the homes are still occupied by their original owners, and numerous young families like Rutan's have replaced those who have moved out.

Rutan said he sees a renaissance for the old neighborhood citing the fact that six babies were born to Ridgemont residents in the past year. His wife is expecting their third child any day.

Chene-Trombley Park could again be a popular, useful facility like it was 20 years ago when it had an activities building and full-time recreation staffer, Rutan said. But in its present condition, families are afraid to let their children enter the park even though its use is restricted to children 12 and under.

"I'm scared to death to send my kids over there because of the broken glass," said Nancy McDonald, mother of three who lives across the street from the park.

Broker glass is apparently still a problem even though the city has assigned a person to clean it up weekly, according to Chester Petersen, Woods city manager.

The biggest problem, according to Rutan and other residents, are teenagers who use the park and sometimes harass youngsters and adults.

"My daughter will not go there if there are older kids there," said Janet Whaley adding that teens have offered her nine-year-old daughter beer and cigarettes at the park.

FIRES AND POT-smoking are other problems caused by the teens, some of whom come from Harper Woods, Rutan said.

"These ladies are afraid to call (the police) for fear of retaliation," Rutan said.

A 9 p.m. park closing is enforced by police when complaints are lodged, Petersen said. New signs with the park closing time have recently replaced those that rusted out but have been little help, Rutan said.

"We can't afford to put an officer or a supervisor up there," said Petersen. The city might not be able to afford any improvements for the park either, he added.

Rutan's plan is to get an estimate for installing modern "playscape" equipment in the park and to fund it at least partially with support from Mack Avenue merchants.

He's already gotten a commitment from Bill Catalfo, owner of the new Mr. C's Deli, to donate five cents from every piece of pizza sold for one month. The minimum donation will be \$500 but could go as high as \$2,000, Catalfo said.

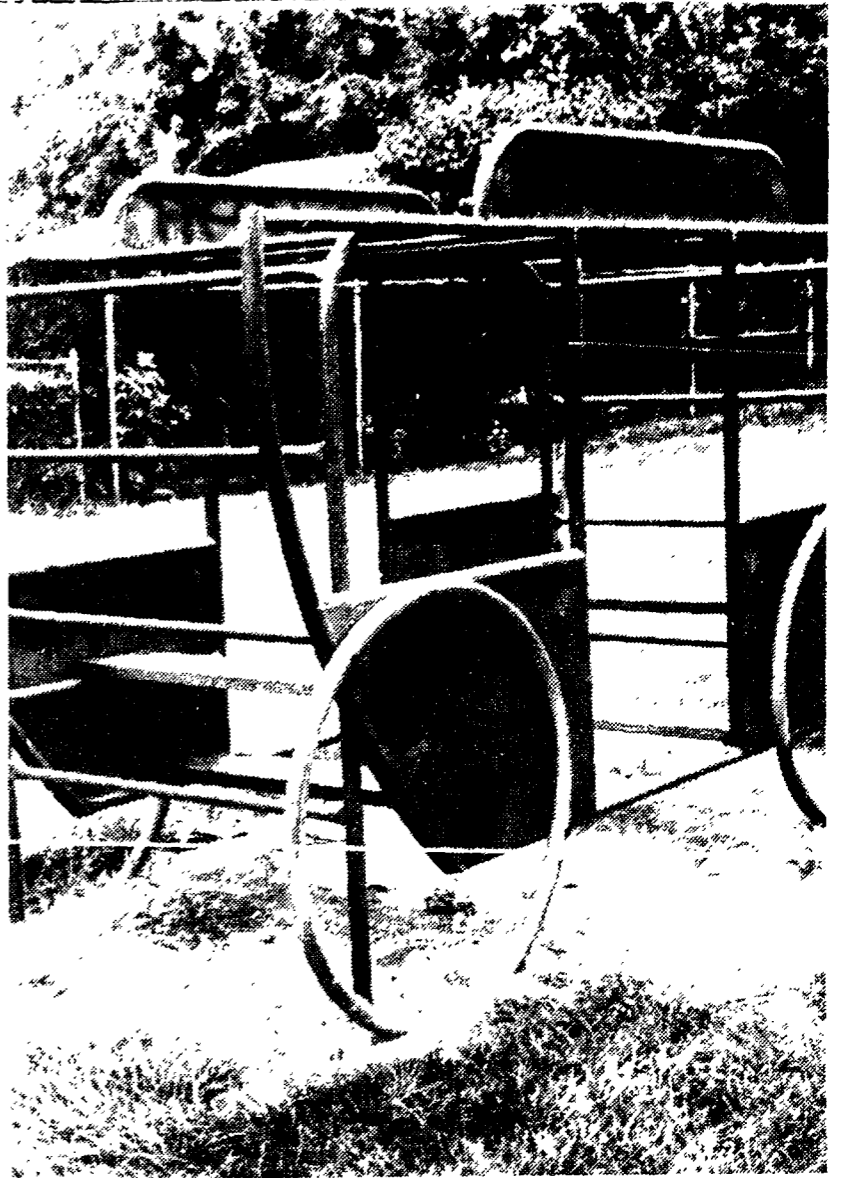
In the meantime, Rutan and his helpers are circulating petitions to take to the council. Petersen said that if the council reacts favorably to the petitions, improvements to Chene-Trombley park might come from the city's capital improvement reserve fund depending on the project's cost.

Also in the works is a one mill tax increase for park improvements in the 1981-82 budget that could be used in part for Chene-Trombley if the millage is approved on the November ballot, Petersen said.

THE PARK PLAN is currently in limbo, Petersen said, and requires action by the council at its next meeting (Sept. 14) to be put on the ballot.

Also proposed is a new zoning ordinance that could rezone some of the park and nearby residential property for parking use. Such a change would have to be approved by the planning commission and the city council before any property was rezoned.

The property was donated to the city by the Chene-Trombley family for use as a park. Deed restrictions say that if it is used for anything but a park, ownership should revert back to the family. However, Petersen said if part of the property was rezoned for parking it would have to be used as an adjunct to the park, for the city to retain ownership.



Residents on Ridgemont say that a neglected, graffiti covered stage coach where teens hang out and broken glass are the things that make Chene-Trombley Park in Grosse Pointe Woods the kind of place they don't want their kids to play. They're hoping a petition drive will encourage the city to improve the park.

Man arrested in B&E

A Detroit man who police arrested this spring and charged with breaking and entering was picked up inside a Westchester Road home last week and arraigned on B&E charges before Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel.

Bond was set at \$20,000 for the man police identified as James Combs, 30, of St. Jean.

Park Police Chief Henry Coonce said officers responded to a telephone intruder alarm on Westchester Road at about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, and found Combs in the house, which had been ransacked. Coonce said police found several items from the house and others they believe

stolen from a nearby garage stacked near the door.

Combs was arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling. His next court date is Sept. 3.

Combs was arraigned on a charge of B&E last April 29 in the Park, according to police records. The charges were dismissed, however, by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Victor Baum. The judge ruled information police learned from Combs in an interview could not be used in court against him because the interview was conducted too soon after his arrest and he may have been under the influence of alcohol and narcotics at the time, Coonce said.

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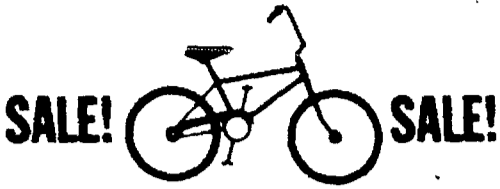
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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE</p> <p>4 PACK 93¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUNTRY-FRESH! FRUIT & VEGETABLES</p>
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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for September 14, 1981. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The title of the ordinance is: "An Ordinance to Amend Title IX, Chapter 1, of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Entitled Uniform Traffic Code, by Repealing Title IX, Chapter 1, and Adopting the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages, March 1981 Edition, with Certain Modifications Thereto."

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

GPN - 9-3-81

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Tuesday, September 22, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following matter:

To consider whether or not Title V, Chapter 16, Section 5-16-1 (the zoning MAP) of the City Code be amended to provide that the property commonly described as the west side of Mack Avenue near Seven Mile Road (the commercial area) shall be re-zoned and included in the "C-2 High Intensity City Center District." If so, the Zoning Map shall be revised and amended to reflect same.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

GPN - 9-3-81

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

VENTILATION SYSTEM FOR COMMERCIAL FOODS KITCHEN AT SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 15th day of September, 1981, at the office of maintenance supervisor, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications will be available on Tuesday, September 8, 1981, from the office of maintenance supervisor. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of the bid opening. A bid bond and performance bond will be required.

Larry D. Rankens
Director of Business Affairs

August 31, 1981
GPN 9-3-91

What's on Cable

Thursday, Sept. 3—Channel 17

● 6:30 p.m.—Hank Luks vs. Crime—Mr. Luks continues his conversation with Sue Ellen Killian from DARE, Downriver Anti-Rape Effort. Ms. Killian is a rape victim and now works to help other victims deal with the aftermath. (Part 2)

● 7 p.m.—Jacobson's Presents . . . Back-To-School Fashions from the Miss J and Mr. J Shops. High school and college students from our community model the latest in fall fashions.

● 7:35 p.m.—To Your Best Health—St. John Hospital's program "Seeing" deals with our precious gift of sight. Actress Helen Hayes is featured in this drama that examines the dangers of glaucoma, this country's second leading cause of blindness.

Monday, Sept. 7—Channel 3

There will be no Comcat Productions this evening.

Tuesday, Sept. 8—Channel 17

● 6:30 p.m.—Hank Luks vs. Crime—A rerun of Mr. Luks' interview with Sue Ellen Killian from the Downriver Anti-Rape Effort and her work to help others deal with rape.

● 7 p.m.—Jacobson's Presents . . . Fashions from the Miss J and Mr. J Shops are modeled by local students. Repeat of Sept. 3 show.

● 7:35 p.m.—To Your Best Health—The Prevention Factor. This film documents a brief episode on the life of a successful man who is indifferent to his health. Actor Gary Merrill portrays the man who gets pneumococcal pneumonia, and news-commentator Frank Blair narrates the progress of the battle for life and breath.

● 8:05 p.m.—Season Preview of Bronco Football-1981. Grosse Pointe Cable will be carrying highlights of the Western Michigan University football games this season. This program previews the players and the expected action.

Wednesday, Sept. 9—Channel 3

● 7 p.m.—Sports Shorts—Host Jeff Kirk talks with Tom Boyd from the Country Club of Detroit about swimming tips; Tommy Smith from the Hunt Club with horseback riding tips; and Anita Sohaski from the Yacht Club with tennis tips.

7:15 p.m.—Our Golden Years: Host Dennis Loffreda visits Bon Secours Hospital to take a look at their extended services for the elderly.

Amateur radio, bread making classes are offered in September

Demonstrations by instructors who will teach seven of the classes in the fall roster of Youth Enrichment classes offered by the Department of Continuing Education will be held the week of Sept. 21. All demonstration classes will begin at 3:45 p.m.

Free demonstrations in "Lapidary" (for students in grades 4 to 8) in room B-1 of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, and in "Painting" (grades 1 to 3) in room 111 of Montelith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Road, will be held Monday, Sept. 21. Demonstrations slated for Tuesday, Sept. 22 are in "Painting" (grades 4 to 6) in room 209 of Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, and in "Bread-Making" in room C-5 of Brownell.

Two free demonstrations on Wednesday, Sept. 23 are in "Copper Craft" (grades 4 to 8) in room 202 of Montelith and in "Basket Weaving" (grades 5 to 8) at Brownell. Last of the demonstrations will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24 in a class for students in grades 4 to 6 entitled "Learn New Crafts!"

If there is sufficient enrollment, all classes in which a demonstration was provided will be held at the same time and in the same room as the free demonstration—one week later. Fees for the classes are to be mailed to the Department of Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, before the date of the first class.

In addition to the seven classes in which demonstrations were held, the Department of Continuing Education will offer 25 more classes. These include Ballet, Dance with Me, Creative Dramatics, Figure Skating, International Cooking, Fun in the Gym, French, Spanish, Typing, Tap Dance, Tennis, Modern Jazz Dance and Woodworking.

Two new-for-fall offerings for parents and children are "Pewabic for Weekend Potters" beginning Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Pewabic Pottery in Detroit and "Workshop in Creative Cooking for Parents and Children," beginning Saturday, Oct. 24, at Brownell Middle School.

"Amateur Radio," a class for adults will be offered on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 15. If space permits, secondary school students may enroll.

A supply of registration forms, as well as a total listing of classes and activities offered by the Department of Continuing Education is available in each school office, the public libraries, and also the Department of Continuing Education office located at Brownell Middle School. Call 343-2178 for more information.

HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Fri. 9 A.M.-8 P.M. — Sat. 9 A.M.--6 P.M.
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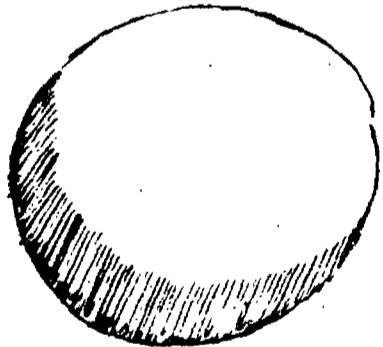
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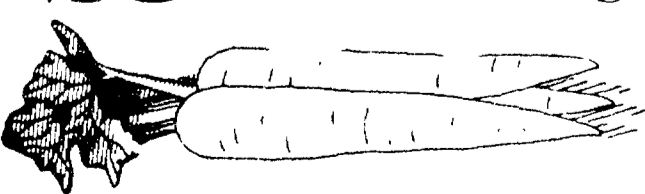
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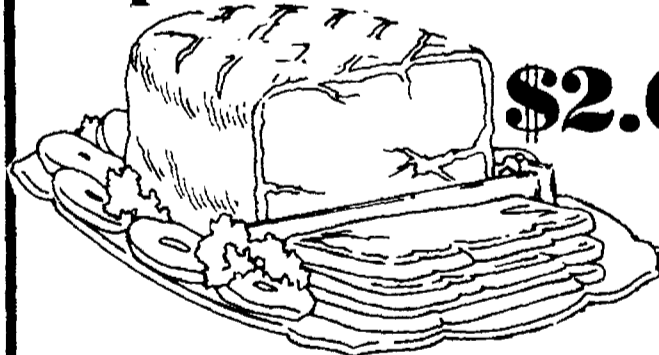
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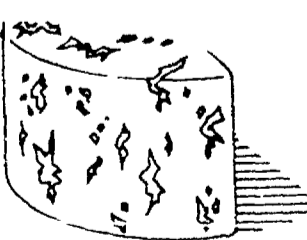
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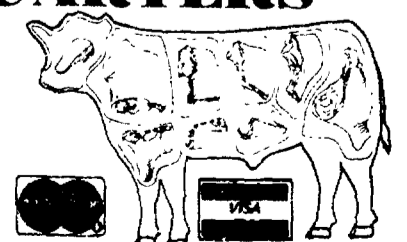
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Want to volunteer? Call Marjorie Nixon

Have you ever tried to do two things at once and wished you had four hands? Sometimes it must seem that way to teachers — but there are times when there can be an extra pair of hands, a volunteer, there to help.

Marjorie is the new volunteer coordinator for The Grosse Pointe Public School System, with responsibilities to meet the volunteer needs of the school system as well as place student volunteers in the community.

Nixon, a Grosse Pointe resident, has been involved in volunteer projects at all school levels for many years.

Volunteers can span all ages —

from a middle school student helping with a library story hour, to a senior citizen involved as a resource person, they can add a new dimension to a student's education.

High school students have provided valuable assistance on a one to one tutoring situation in reading and math at the elementary school level. Students learning English as a second language need to converse on a one to one basis. Candy strippers at local hospitals, aides at The Foundation for Exceptional Children, assistants to a senior citizen's group are all activities that add to the quality of life in the community. In return, such a volunteer commitment is a plus when filling out a job or college application. Many volunteer opportunities can be coordinated with career interests.

In the past, principals and teachers have sought volunteers, as the need arose. Nixon, as volunteer coordinator, plans to fully develop the volunteer program, and encourage more students and residents to give of their time.

For more information call Marge Nixon at the Department of Community Services at (343-2160).

Woman is kidnapped from lot

A Roseville woman was kidnapped at gunpoint and robbed in a Mack Avenue parking lot at mid-afternoon Wednesday, Aug. 26, according to Grosse Pointe Park police.

The woman, who was with her 12-year-old sister at the time of the abduction, was released about a 2-hour later and was not injured, according to Police Chief Henry Coonce. Her abductor escaped with her 1979 White Camaro and about \$20 cash, police said.

The incident occurred at about 3 p.m. Wednesday when the two Roseville residents came to the Park to visit at a pest control shop on Mack. When they returned to their car, parked in the lot next to Union Street bar, a man approached with a long barrel, blue steel revolver, forced his way into the car and sped off with the woman.

Her 12-year-old sister told police she panicked and ran down an alley to call police.

Two Park patrolmen, Richard Warren and Tim Mink, were just a block away when the incident occurred. They searched for the car but couldn't locate it. The woman was returned to the Park station by Detroit police about an hour later. She told authorities that she jumped out of the car when it was stopped at a sign near St. Jean and Shoemaker.

Police said she provided the following description of her abductor; a black male, 25-28 years old, about 6 feet tall, 180 pounds.

Man accused of stabbing Park jogger

Arthur Green, 27, of Manistique in Detroit, was arraigned on a felonious assault charge last week after police accused him of stabbing an early morning jogger near the corner of St. Paul and Kensington Roads.

The jogger, a 36-year old City woman, was treated for stab wounds on her leg and released.

She told police that while she was taking her regular morning run Thursday, Aug. 27, she noticed a man pass her several times in a car. When she approached the corner of St. Paul he came out of the bushes, pushed her into the street and cut her, the woman told police.

Her screams sent her assailant running and awakened neighbors who called police. Based on the woman's description of the white male driving a Plymouth, Green was arrested within minutes at Jefferson and Beaconsfield, according to Chief Henry Coonce.

Green's bond was set at \$10,000. He stood mute to the charges and his exam date is Sept. 3.

Seniors learn Italian cooking

The Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System has announced the classes in the fall session of "Seminar for Seniors," the Board of Education-sponsored program for local retirees who are 60 and over.

Five "sampler" classes will be available at 1 p.m. on Fridays between Oct. 2 and 30 as follows:

• Friday, Oct. 1 — "You, Your Estate, and Your Heirs" by Robert Ehr'e.

• Friday, Oct. 9 — "Why Don't You Learn Calligraphy?" by Dorothy Newhouse. You can't learn it all in a two-hour lesson, but this special presentation by Newhouse may just whet your appetite to learn a new art.

• Friday, Oct. 16 — "Italian Cook-

ing for One, Two or More!" by Teresa Galise.

• Friday, Oct. 23 — "The Grosse Pointe Real Estate Market Today: An Expert Comments!" by James Danaher.

• Friday, Oct. 30 — "Join Our Bridge Refresher Clinic!" by Pauline Bontekoe.

All sessions of "Seminar for Seniors" will be held in room C-5 of Brownell Middle School.

Although no fee is assessed, senior citizens planning to attend the fall series are asked to mail a registration form (found in the Continuing Education flyer of fall class offerings) to the Department of Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Call 343-2178 for more information.

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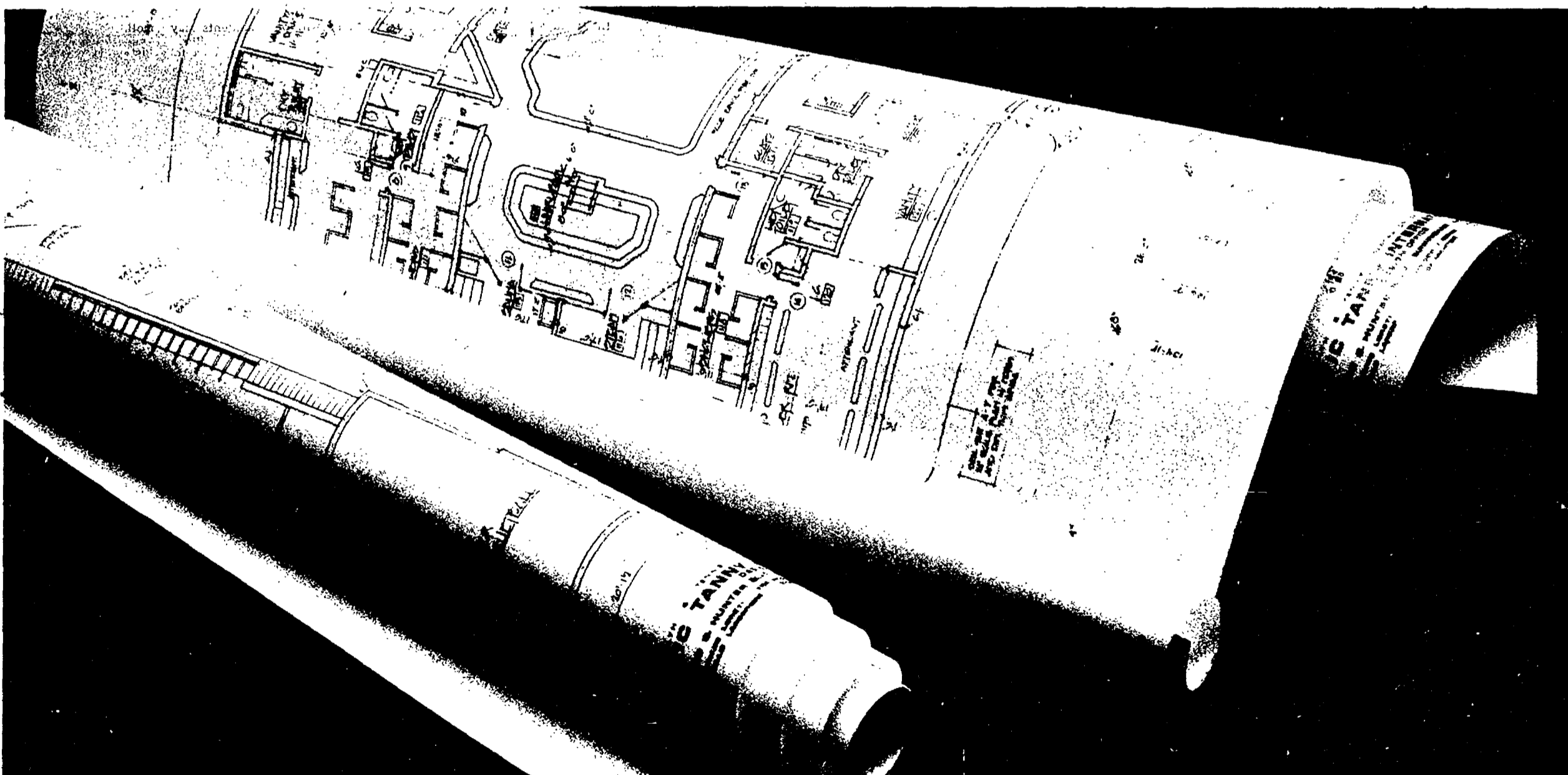
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Report changes to local office

People who receive Social Security retirement or survivor benefits have important responsibilities to report events that may affect the receipt of or the amount of their monthly checks according to James T. Moslener, District Manager of the local Social Security office.

Any change should be reported promptly so that checks can be stopped or started with as little inconvenience to the person as possible. In addition, a person could also be penalized some checks if a change is not promptly reported.

Changes that must be reported are:

- Change in mailing address. The post office should also be notified.
- Earnings of more than the annual limit — In 1981, \$4,080 for people under 65 and \$5,500 for people 65 or over.
- A person goes outside the United States or works outside the U.S.
- Divorce or annulment of marriage, marriage, or adoption of a child.
- Child leaves the care of a parent.
- Child nearing 18 is a full-time student or is disabled.
- Change in school attendance for student age 18-22.
- If a person becomes unable to manage his or her own funds.
- If a person receiving benefits dies.

More information about reporting these changes is available at the local office at 17420 Mack Avenue. A free booklet, "Your Social Security Rights and Responsibilities" is available which contains more detailed information about these reports.

Prime Time for seniors

(Continued from Page 8A)

tells of her experience.

"For months I read everything I could get my hand on, on the subject of mental depression, because I was so sure that was my husband's trouble." Learning that her husband had a disease, rather than mental depression came as sort of a relief.

"It lifted a lot of guilt. I was almost convinced that I was responsible for his depression and the great change that was taking place in him," she said.

On a video tape shown at the Grosse Pointe meeting, a wife recounted the story of how early symptoms of the disease led to her husband's dismissal without benefits from a firm for which he worked 25 years.

Such stories were duplicated many times by the large group of people who attended the meeting. After the video tape and after refreshments were served, the audience broke into small groups where individuals shared their concerns and problems. It was edifying to hear of the selfless courage and devotion of these truly wonderful people as they talked of how they were coping and sought help from each other. A listener could see how much this exchange of experiences meant. One could almost feel the burden growing lighter for each participant as they realized that here at last they could talk to others who really understood.

A very young man anxiously sought guidelines on how to help his mother who had recently been diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease but who, as yet, was in the very early stages. He wanted to be prepared for that time when she would need more help. A woman told of a sister who now needed constant care but who had in the beginning been thought to be suffering from depression over family troubles. Another spoke of how

isolated her sister had become because former friends ignored her since the disease struck and how much it would mean to her if someone would take her for a walk or a ride.

The climate for heartbreak was there but they were surmounting it by concentrating on helping each other to cope and find better ways to care for their loved ones.

Experts say support groups are the most important tool in relieving family burdens and are the best news related to Alzheimer's disease that has come along. Acting as complements in some cases to treatment and evaluation clinics they are offering families the help and reassurance they need desperately.

Anyone who would like to join a group can contact Mrs. Lombardo at 646-2582 or Mrs. Glover at 333-2795. Future meeting topics will include financial and legal planning, patient management, community resources, recreation and respite care. Program ideas are limitless because families' needs are also limitless.

Coping is one thing, but hope for controlling Alzheimer's is another. Most experts agree that research is the answer. But it would necessarily be a slow research since they suspect Alzheimer's disease is a slow virus, and it would have to be supported by a program calling for a 10-year commitment. Government agencies cannot delegate funds for that long. Several large foundations could and wouldn't it be wonderful to have such a riddle of biological science solved?

In the meantime, for those who so patiently love and care for the afflicted, perhaps this quote from Abraham Josehus Heschel will help:

"The only way to avoid despair is to be a need rather than an end. Happiness, in fact, may be defined as the certainty of being needed."

Adult piano at Center

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will offer a beginning course in piano instruction for adults this fall.

Students will learn basic keyboard theory and technique, music reading, solo, assemble repertoire, improvisations and accompaniment patterns. Emphasis will be on reading musical notation and sight reading.

Joseph Galema, instructor, holds a Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan and is completing his work toward a Doctorate.

The course will cost \$80 for 10 lessons. Classes will be held Wednesdays beginning Sept. 16 through Nov. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, please call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

Fall checkers for seniors

Senior citizens are invited to join friends and neighbors on Thursday afternoons for cards, chess, checkers and other games.

The Department of Community Services of The Grosse Pointe Public School System is making room A-105 of North High School available for

senior use from 1 to 3:30 p.m. starting Sept. 10. No advance registration is required. Individuals should bring their own cards and board games.

How long does it take a good side-knifer to open 100 oysters? About three and a half minutes.

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THUR., SEPT. 3

BRONSON



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BREAKHEART PASS. Charles Bronson is a mysterious outlaw in custody aboard a train chugging across snow-covered mountains of Idaho.

FRI., SEPT. 4

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
HUSTLER OF MUSCLE BEACH. A young dreamer with thoughts and thews leaves a cold New York winter to head west in quest of beaches, bikinis and body building-but finds his life complicated by the love of a beautiful woman. Richard Hatch, Jeanette Nolan, Kay Lenz and Tim Kimber.

SAT., SEPT. 5

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MAGIC ON LOVE ISLAND. Light and airy tale about the romantic misadventures of eight likeable people who meet at a tropical resort. Janis Paige, Adrienne Barbeau and Bill Daily help carry the wand.

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

REDFORD

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR. This does not concern a vulture visit but a band of unknown murderers who close in on a CIA employee and the woman photographer who has reluctantly hidden him. Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, John Houseman and Max von Sydow who, as usual, steals the show. A gripping espionage thriller.



SUN., SEPT. 6



9-11PM NBC (8 Cent./Mount.)
DESPERATE WOMEN. Three beautiful but gritty female felons in the Old West reluctantly hitch up with an ex-hired gun as they shoot, claw and bluff their way across the desert stalked by ratty desperados.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE. Gene Hackman, Mickey Rooney and Richard Widmark.

MON., SEPT. 7

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BEST PLACE TO BE. (1). Donna Reed is a beautiful widow



whose efforts to pull her life together are complicated by a hippie daughter and a rebellious teen-age son. Some romantic affairs also create thorny problems in this story based on a novel by Helen Van Slyke, reflecting the norms of today's society.

TUES., SEPT. 8

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BEST PLACE TO BE. (2).

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
STRANGERS: THE STORY OF A MOTHER AND A DAUGHTER. A gem beautifully set in a New England fishing village, with Bette Davis (an Emmy-winning performance) and

Gena Rowlands, as a long-estranged mother and daughter who slowly reconcile, only to confront a new and difficult crisis that forces them to



begin again. It will warm your heart and make you cry and make you wish you had seen it the first time around.

WED., SEPT. 9

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BOY WHO DRANK TOO MUCH. The tortured existence of a gifted high school hockey player who battles the bottle. Scott Baio, Ed Lauter, Lance Kerwin and Mariclare Costello. Sad stark facts of teenage alcoholism. It will make you gulp.



THUR., SEPT. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
LADY OF THE HOUSE. Dyan Cannon as the real-life Sally Stanford, a flamboyant San Francisco madam who hosted all kinds of affairs, ran a booming bordello and went on to become mayor of a wealthy Bay-area suburb, dabbling in a bit of bootlegging along the way. Housewarming.

FRI., SEPT. 11

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
GOIN' COCONUTS. With America's favorite loopy twosome, Donny and Marie Osmond.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
TENTACLES. Suspense with John Houston, Shelley Winters, Bo Hopkins and Henry Fonda.

SAT., SEPT. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
HIGH MIDNIGHT. A man finds his world in ashes when his wife and child are killed in a mistaken no-knock drug raid. Enraged, he takes on the lawless narcotics squad in a suspense-filled, action-packed chase film in which pursuer and prey fight for their lives. Mike Connors and David Birney.

SUN., SEPT. 13

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
HIGH ICE Thriller about three



mountain climbers trapped on a slippery ledge thousands of feet up and an Army helicopter team racing to the rescue. David Janssen and Tony Musante. Terror and an ill wind that blows no man good. Hmmm!

MON., SEPT. 14

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FAMILY PLOT. Hitch's final hurrah rescheduled from August 9th when the All-Star game bumped it. The sinister doings feature Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris and William Devane in the leads and the always pleasing Martin West in a bit.

TUES., SEPT. 15

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
LEGEND OF THE GOLDEN GUN. Hal Holbrook portrays a famous gun-fighter who agrees to teach a young farmer (Jeff Osterhage) how to handle a gun if the lad promises to dedicate his life to tracking down evil-doers. Of such stuff are legends born.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
PORTRAIT OF A STRIPPER. To get down to bare facts, this involves a young widow trying to keep her head above water for herself and her young son by dancing in a nightclub.

WED., SEPT. 16

All Quiet on the Western Front

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT. Richard Thomas and Ernest Borgnine in a new adaptation of the Erich Maria Remarque's classic of young men fired up by patriotism who march off to war, horror and futility - and the hell of it all. Ian Holm, Donald Pleasence and Patricia Neal co-star.

sports

FRI., SEPT. 4

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL

SAT., SEPT. 5



US OPEN TENNIS



1-8PM CBS (Noon Central/Mountain)
UNITED STATES OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS. Live from the USTA National Tennis Center, Flushing Meadow Park, Corona, New York. Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd, among other top tennis stars. Brent Musburger, Pat Summerall and Tony Trabert host the coverage.

Note: U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS hosted by Brent Musburger, wraps up daily tournament play 11:30PM-12:00 Midnight (10:30 Central/Mountain).
2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look... followed by the **Game-of-the-Week.**

4-5PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
WALKER CUP GOLF MATCH.
5-8PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. Live coverage.
5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.
9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NCAA FOOTBALL: Live coverage of the Alabama/LSU gridiron clash.

SUN., SEPT. 6

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL GAMES: Regional telecasts of Games beginning at 1PM NYT:
Baltimore Colts at New England Pats.
Kansas City Chiefs at Pitts. Steelers
Miami Dolphins at St. Louis Cardinals
Seattle Seahawks at Cincinnati Bengals
Games beginning at 4PM NYT:
Houston Oilers at Los Angeles Rams
Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos
New York Jets at Buffalo Bills

2-4:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: (to be announced).
4-7PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
U.S. OPEN TENNIS. Championships.
5:30-7PM ABC (4:30 Cent./Mt.)
U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Live coverage of the final round of play in this tournament from the Olympic Club in San Francisco, California.

MON., SEPT. 7

12:30-8PM CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
U.S. OPEN TENNIS. Championships.
9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: Season Premiere. (Live) San Diego Chargers at the Cleveland Browns.

THUR., SEPT. 10

8:30-11:15PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
FOOTBALL SPECIAL: Live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers at the Miami Dolphins.

FRI., SEPT. 11

3-5PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)
U.S. OPEN TENNIS. Championships.

SAT., SEPT. 12

12-7PM ABC(11AM Cent./Mountain)
U.S. OPEN TENNIS. Championships.

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look... followed by the **Game-of-the-Week:** Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs or Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees.
3-6:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
NCAA FOOTBALL: Stanford versus Purdue, live from Indiana.

SUN., SEPT. 13

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL GAMES: Regional telecasts of Game beginning at 1PM NYT:
Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns
Game beginning at 2PM NYT:
Buffalo Bills at Baltimore Colts
Games beginning at 4PM NYT:
Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks
New England Pats. at Philadelphia Eagles
Cincinnati Bengals at New York Jets

4-7PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
U.S. OPEN TENNIS. Championships.
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'Kitharos' celebrates guitar's golden age

"Kitharos," a new concert series featuring the classical guitar, is coming to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church beginning Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

The series takes its name from the ancient Greek word for guitar. "This is the golden age of the classical guitar," according to guitarist Corey Trager. "Not only are new works being composed for the instrument but many old works long buried in library collections are being dusted off and played again."

The series offers four very different programs featuring some of Detroit's best known classical players playing music never heard in this area:

- Wednesday, Sept. 9 — Classical guitarists Helene Rottenberg and Michael Casher play duets by Bach, Vivaldi and others.
 - Wednesday, Sept. 30 — Guitarist Michael Bryce and soprano Susan Caroselli perform everything from old Irish folk songs to modern classics.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 28 — Guitarist Corey Trager and flutist Janet Roehm perform old and new music.
 - Guitarist Chris Birg performs music by Albeniz, Rodrigo, and Villa-Lobos.
- All the concerts begin at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, between St. Clair and Neff.
- "The Unitarian Church is the ideal place for our music," said guitarist Helen Rottenberg. "We like to feel close to our audience and the small scale of the church allows that. It's real cozy." The same concert series also takes place at the Birmingham Unitarian Church on different dates.
- Tickets are \$5 in advance or at the door and can be ordered from Kitharos, 20026 Oxley, Detroit, 48235. For more information call 832-2175.

Unity church to hold ceremony

The Unity church group that once sought to occupy the Punch and Judy Theatre will dedicate a new \$2.5 million facility in Warren on Sunday, Sept. 6.

New called The Church of Today — Unity in Warren, the congregation will hear Rev. Dr. Robert H. Schuller, of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove near Los Angeles, speak at three dedication services (9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m.).

The Church of Today weekly attracts residents from the Pointes and the rest of the Detroit region and other parts of the state and nation. More than 500 first-time visitors have signed the registry at the church in the 12 weeks since the new facility was opened.

On May 31, the day of the move of the church from Coram and Queen in Northeast Detroit to 11200 East Eleven Mile Road near Hoover, Rev. Jack Boland announced that Dr. Schuller had agreed to speak at the dedication services.

The appearance of Dr. Schuller with Rev. Boland at the three services Sept. 6 will highlight a series of pre-dedication experiences.

These include a dedicatory organ concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 to be played by Berj Samkocian, organist for the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

On Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the new church will hold an open house for out-of-state guests and local people wishing to visit. Thus far, commitments to attend have been received from 13 states and Canada.

A dinner-dance celebrating the dedication will be held in Northfield-Hilton Inn (Troy) on Saturday evening. Dr. Schuller has been senior minister of Garden Grove Community Church (affiliated with the Reformed Church of America) for 25 years.

When Dr. Schuller started his California ministry, a drive-in theatre offered the only option available for a site for his church. His first service there attracted 75 cars and yielded an offering of \$83.75.

He now speaks each Sunday to 10,000 people present at three services in the Garden Grove Community Church's \$22-million-dollar Crystal Cathedral and millions around the world hear his Hour of Power (telecast locally via WKBD-TV - CH. 50).

Man charged in jewelry heist

In open view of store customers and clerks, two Detroit juveniles last week allegedly walked into the Jacobson's store on Kercheval and smashed jewelry cases, scooping out more than \$30,000 in watches and rings.

After the incident police said the 12 and 16 year old fled south on St. Clair with a few store employees in pursuit. A nearby resident got the license number of a car the youths were seen jumping into.

Minutes later, Park police stopped the car at Audubon and Jefferson and arrested the driver, 25-year-old Karl Pratt of Detroit. The youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Police said the youths entered the store about 4:30 p.m. Aug. 25, and went directly to the jewelry department and began smashing display

cases with claw hammers. At one point, police said, the youths threatened a sales clerk with a hammer.

Pratt was arraigned on a larceny charge before Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel. His preliminary exam before City Municipal Judge Stan Kazul was scheduled for yesterday, Sept. 2.

Home security tips

Farms Det. Earl Field will address Grosse Pointe residents on home protection in the Exhibition Room of the Central Library, 10 Kercheval at Fisher Road, on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

All residents are urged to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Grosse Pointe Parent — Child Program

Do you want a program adults enjoy as much as children? Enjoyment your child won't let you forget?

Over 200 families from Grosse Pointe captured these moments last year. The East Side Y-Indian Guide programs begin a new year with registration and orientation on Monday, Sept. 21 and on Tuesday, Sept. 22. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Grosse Pointe South High School.

These programs include Y-Indian Guide for fathers and 5-8 year old sons, Trail blazers for fathers and 9-11 year old sons, Princesses for fathers and 5-8 year old daughters, Braves for mothers and 5-8 year old sons, Maidens for Mothers and 5-8 year old daughters.

Activities range from campouts in heated cabins to craft projects and games.

The program is already organized with existing officers. The stress is on 1 to 1 interaction between parent and child with a requirement that parent and child participate together in all activities. Meetings in small groups or "tribes" are usually held twice monthly for 1 hour in the homes of participants.

Interested parents who are not able to get to the orientation meeting should call the Eastside YMCA at 921-0770.

ALASEM meets Sept. 9 at SJH

Nutrition for asthmatics will be the topic of the September meeting of the American Lung Association's Family Asthma Program to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross Road, Detroit at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Meeting Room A of the Education Center.

The Family Asthma Program is a support group for parents and their asthmatic children which meets the second Wednesday of each month. The meetings feature guest speakers, exercises, demonstrations, films and discussion designed to teach the asthmatic and his parents how to best cope with lung disease.

For more information, call 961-1697.

Family film matinee set

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" featuring the Bee Gees and Peter Frampton will be the first Family Film Matinee at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval, on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room.

Other films offered in the series are the original "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers," "The Little Prince," "Bermuda Triangle," "Adventures Of Tom Sawyer" and "Cassandra Cat."

For further information, a series brochure is available at the Central Library. There is no admission charge for the movies.

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

AUGUST 24, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Froimn, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin and Gail Kaess.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Lloyd A. Semple. (Councilman Semple later arrived at the meeting).

Also Present: Mr. Lawrence G. Campbell, City Attorney, Mr. Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Mr. Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Mr. Robert K. Ferber, Chief of Police.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on August 10, 1981, were approved as submitted.

On behalf of the City Council, Mayor Dingeman presented the Resolution of Commendation to Mr. Robert G. Wood, tennis coach at University-Liggett School in honor of his being named the 1981 National Tennis Coach of the Year by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, voted to grant the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Rene Kampfer of 461 Calvin, thereby authorizing issuance of a building permit to construct a family room addition to their existing dwelling.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review for Mr. Robert R. S'fire, owner of the property at 240 Grosse Pointe Boulevard subject to certain conditions.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, September 14, 1981, to consider formal adoption of the proposed Electrical Code Ordinance Code No. 11-04.

The Council adopted a resolution to hold a Closed Session for the purpose of conducting a strategy and negotiation session connected with the negotiation of a collective bargaining agreement.

The Council adopted a resolution to place certain charter amendments on the November ballot concerning the General Employees and Policemen and Firemen Retirement Systems.

The Council approved the proposed amendment to the City Charter allowing the City Council to establish the dollar amount at which a sale or purchase shall be submitted to the Council.

Under proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

James H. Dingeman Mayor
Richard G. Solak City Clerk

GPN: 09/03/81

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR FILING NOMINATION PETITIONS: Notice is hereby given that Nominating Petitions for Mayor (2-year term) and three Council members (4-year terms) of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, to be voted upon at the regular City election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1981, shall be filed with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, not later than September 14, 1981, at 5:00 p.m. at which time filing closes. To qualify, Nomination Petitions shall be signed by not less than 100 nor more than 150 registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Nomination Petition forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

GPN — 9-3-81

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold public hearings in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday evening, September 14, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeals:

Appeal of Arthur Bryant, 1811 Hollywood, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a driveway permit for a 9-foot wide concrete circular driveway.

Appeal of A. K. Hendra, 561 Glen Arbor Lane, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a driveway permit for an additional side driveway at such residence.

Section 6-12-3 of the 1975 City Code prohibits a paved parking area exceeding 30% in coverage of the front yard area for a residential lot. Therefore, a variance is requested. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

GPN — 9-3-81

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council meeting scheduled for September 7, 1981, is RESCHEDULED to Monday evening, September 14, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza. For further information, dial 343-2440.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-City Clerk

GPN — 9-3-81

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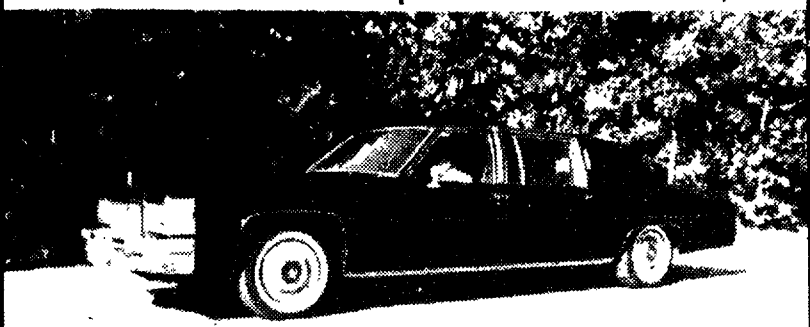
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Local professionals present five-week 'adventure in parenting'

Bon Secours Hospital will present "Adventures in Parenting," beginning on Sept. 24, 1981. The five week program is designed to meet the changing needs of parents or soon to be parents of children or teenagers.

Free of charge, the programs are presented by local health care professionals who speak about parenting concerns. Parents will also have the opportunity to meet others who share their concerns.

Sessions will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital Science Hall. Participants are invited to attend just one or all of the programs.

Sr. Ruth Ann Belfi, C.B.S., R.N., will open the series on Sept. 24 with a discussion of child development from infancy through toddlerhood. Sr. Ruth Ann is a pediatric nurse clinician at Henry Ford Hospital and president of the Bon Secours Hospital Board of Trustees.

On Oct. 1, Thomas Heinrichs, M.S., R.D., an instructor at Bon Secours Hospital, will suggest additions to

junk food diets that can mean good nutrition.

On Oct. 8, Cal Worrell, M.D., will address health topics pertinent to young children. Dr. Worrell is a member of the Bon Secours Hospital medical staff.

On Oct. 15, Bethany Parsons, R.N., will explore the dangers of poisonous substances taken by children and young adults both accidentally and deliberately. Parsons is the coordinator at Children's Hospital's Poison Control Center.

At the final session, on Oct. 22, Sean Hogan, A.C.S.W., will address the concerns of parents of adolescents and teenagers. Hogan is a social worker associated with individual and family services.

Lightning after dark

Does lightning ever kill after dark? It does. About two out of 10 of the fatal lightning strikes occur between 6 p.m. and midnight. Seven out of 10 happen in the afternoon.

Red Cross is calling

Everyone has it, everyone needs it, yet it is often in short supply. Despite its high demand and the minimal amount of time and effort involved in giving it away, many choose to keep it all to themselves.

What is "it"? ... it's blood.

The American Red Cross Blood Services Southeastern Michigan Region is sole supplier of blood to the 4.5 million who live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties. To meet the needs of area residents, Red Cross must collect between 950 to 1,000 units of blood daily.

Translated, that means that every day, some 1,000 local people must voluntarily give of their blood so that others may live.

Anyone who weighs 110 pounds or over, in good general health, and between 17 to 65 years old can donate blood, although 17-year-olds need parental permission.

Donations are accepted at the Detroit Blood Center, 100 East Mack Avenue Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday, from noon to 6 p.m.

Just because it's not in the dictionary doesn't mean there's no such word. Consider humongous. It's not in most dictionaries, not yet. But haven't you heard it?

How can you tell which unpeeled egg is fresh and which is hard-boiled. Spin both. The fresh egg will wobble to a stop. The hard-boiled egg will keep spinning.

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- Each month you'll receive a detailed statement of your account which lists your checks in numerical order, your deposits, any service charges assessed and the interest earned during the statement period.



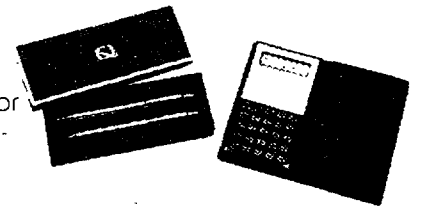
- Personalized checks are printed free of charge if you choose not to have your checks returned with your monthly statement. There will be a charge for printing personalized checks if you wish to have your checks returned to you. With either option, you may select a style that provides a carbon copy of each check for your records.
- A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (or all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

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3700 West Maple at Lahser
31040 Lahser at 13 Mile
Bloomfield Hills: 825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
Brighton: 8515 E. Grand River near Challis
Canton Township: 44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon

Center Line: 25001 Van Dyke at 10 Mile
Dearborn: 400 Town Center Dr. in the Financial Plaza
Detroit: 405 Griswold at Jefferson
Detroit—East: 14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whitler
Detroit—West: 17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech Daly
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near Mc Nichols

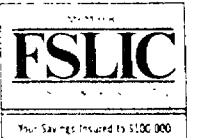
Farmington Hills: 35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
Garden City: 5813 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.
Grosse Pointe Woods: 19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
Livonia: 17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
Madison Heights: 55 W. 12 Mile at John R.
Novi: 43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96
Plymouth Township: 40999 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
Rochester: 1310 Rochester near Avon



Roseville: 20695 12 Mile near Little Mark
Royal Oak: 1596 N. 12 1/2 Ward near 12 Mile
St. Clair Shores: 25615 Harper near 10 Mile
Shelby Township: 4770 24 Mile near Shelby
Southfield: 27495 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
Southgate: 13763 Northline near D x Rd
Sterling Heights: 36500 Schaefer at Metro Pkwy
44400 Schaefer at Lakeside Mall
Taylor: 17700 Priham at Allen Rd

Troy: 2401 W. Big Beaver, Main Office
2690 W. Big Beaver near Conditon
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester
Van Buren Township: 2069 Bascom near I-94
Warren: 3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schaefer near 13 Mile
Waterford Township: 5619 Dixie at Cambria
Wayne: 35150 Michigan at Wayne
West Bloomfield Township: 6120 W. Maple at Farmington
Westland: 7957 N. Wayne at Nankin Blvd. NW

315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
Ypsilanti: 123 W. Michigan at Whitler
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Edwardsburg: Gateway Street
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U.S. Highway 131 at Burt Street
St. Joseph: 6000 East Ave. near I-94
Three Oaks: 111 E. Main Street



Depriving the needy

As shocking revelation follows shocking revelation in the boarding home scam involving elderly persons in Michigan and Florida, it becomes increasingly clear that public authorities have been unable or unwilling to properly supervise the operators of such homes.

The result has been that elderly persons have been moved halfway across the country without explanation, their personal property has been seized or used without their permission and some of them have been forced to live in basements and under other conditions that have damaged their health.

Most of the elderly victims are supposed to be living under government-supported programs which means that the taxpayers are in effect financing the ripoffs of these services. In some cases, boarding and rooming houses are not regulated by the state or the municipalities and the only checks made on such places occur after complaints about zoning violations are made. Overall, it is truly a disgraceful situation.

As in some other government-financed programs, it is easier for public agencies to accept applicants who agree to provide social services than it is for officials to check up to find out how well they are being performed. No doubt the great majority of boarding home operators are honest and obey the laws. But lax supervision inevitably attracts the dishonest operators who

know how to reap easy money at the expense both of the state and the people supposedly being cared for.

PERHAPS IT WOULD take an army of investigators to make certain that the operators of boarding homes as well as applicants for other social services obey the laws and regulations. Presently the state and county officials make little more than spot checks until complaints are made like those involving Cora Galvin, believed to be the operator of the Michigan and Florida board homes currently in the headlines. Yet more careful procedures could be worked out to make certain applicants are not providing false information and to make sure operators live up to the conditions imposed on them. At the least more investigations should be made of boarding homes to find out whether health and safety requirements are being met and whether the promised services are being provided.

Better supervision is required not just because of the taxpayer's money that is now being wasted, not just because people living in such homes deserve to get the services they are eligible for and not just because operators ought to get paid only when they provide the services they have contracted to perform. It is also needed to make certain that other truly needy people are not being deprived of help because so much money is being wasted on dishonest operations and unscrupulous operators.

Opening day at school

As the Pointes and the rest of the country prepare for the reopening of school this month, some of us who are light years distant from our own school days tend to look back with a good deal of nostalgia to the first school we ever attended.

For the writer, it was a one-room school, a white frame building without electricity, running water or bathrooms. It was heated by a wood-burning stove surrounded by a metal shield that prevented students from getting so close they might get burned and served to circulate the heat around the room. Out in back were the two privies and the woodshed.

There was, of course, just one teacher and while there were only a dozen students they were in grades one through eight. The teacher obviously had her hands full. Sometimes she had more than she could handle. One big farm girl, angry at being criticized, knocked the teacher down with a single punch and then, stunned by what she had done, submitted meekly as the teacher rose from the floor to tell the student she had been expelled.

Every student carried his own lunch bucket which often contained happy surprises from an observant mother. There was no school lunch program, of course, and no milk program. Instead, there was water, carted by pail from the nearest farmhouse a half mile away.

IN A ONE-ROOM school, classes and recitations were going on most of the time. The observant student who was a good listener thus could "take" extra classes and even "jump" a grade if he could

impress the teacher with his capacity. Ordinarily she was cooperative in such endeavors, especially when she could eliminate one grade in her teaching schedule by promoting a student for two grades rather than one.

Education has made great strides since those days more than half a century ago. There are few one-room school buildings left in the country and it's just as well. Young people need better educations to cope with today's complex society—and the ever more complex problems they'll face in the years ahead. Today's teachers are better trained, the libraries are substantial, the facilities are extensive and in communities such as Grosse Pointe extravagant by the standards of an earlier day. Students, of course, are more mature, more sophisticated and better trained but less disciplined and less inclined to accept the teacher's word as law. It is, of course, another day and another era.

PERHAPS THE community's concern at the opening of school symbolizes the change. The most important school question this week in Grosse Pointe is whether the schools will open as scheduled next Wednesday or whether the teachers will be out on strike, either because of their failure to reach agreement with the school board or because of their pledge to support the Michigan Education Association's umbrella union Local 1 if it calls a regional strike.

That possibility, of course, provides just the reminder of reality that is needed to dispel those nostalgic recollections of yesteryear's school days.



SEMTA says bus routes will change

Service on seven Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEM-TA) regularly scheduled bus routes which serve Macomb County and eastern Wayne County residents will be altered effective Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Bus routes affected include the 560 Gratiot, 620 Charlevoix, 700 Chippewa Valley Connector, 530 Schoenherr, 510 Van Dyke, 860 Clinton Township Park and Ride and the 865 Mt. Clemens Park and Ride, according to a SEMTA press release.

Passengers are encouraged to check the new schedule for the 560 Gratiot route. Every trip on the afternoon schedule will be adjusted in an effort to ease the overcrowding. Buses on the route will operate about every six minutes during the rush hours.

The 7:42 a.m. inbound trip from Mack and Moross on the 620 Charlevoix route and the 5:12 p.m. outbound trip from the Renaissance Center will be eliminated. The remainder of the morning schedule will be adjusted to accommodate the discontinued trip.

The first Saturday route trip on the 700 Chippewa Valley Connector route will be discontinued due to low ridership levels. The rest of the schedule between New Baltimore and Lakeside Mall will remain the same.

Additional service will be added to the 530 Schoenherr route to reduce the overcrowding. One trip will be added to the morning schedule and another to the afternoon schedule. The remainder of the schedule will be readjusted to accommodate these. Buses on this route will operate approximately every 25 minutes during the rush hours.

The Saturday time schedule on the 510 Van Dyke route will be adjusted to meet its increased demand.

The 860 Clinton Township Park and Ride service will be streamlined to more effectively serve residents who live in the Gratiot Avenue corridor and those who live northwest of Gratiot. The new route will begin at Kingswood Lanes and travel via Groesbeck to Charter Oaks and then travel to 16 Mile Road and Gratiot.

Naum's will no longer be a designated Park and Ride stop at 16 Mile Road and Gratiot and passengers will be picked up on the north side of 16 Mile Road. The route will then travel via Gratiot to downtown Detroit with stops at the Regional Shopping Center, Macomb Mall, 12 Mile Road and at every mile and half mile road between 12 Mile and 8 Mile Roads.

The 880 Clinton Township Park and Ride will feature three morning trips which will leave from Kingswood Lanes at 8:20 a.m., 6:50 a.m. and 7:20 a.m. and three afternoon trips which will leave Fort and Cass Streets at 4:30 p.m., 4:49 p.m. and 5:10 p.m.

The 865 Mt. Clemens Park and Ride will be discontinued. Alternate service will be available on the newly restructured 860 Clinton Township Park and Ride service and regular Route 560 Gratiot local.

For additional information regarding service changes effective Sept. 8, contact the SEMTA Customer Information Center at 962-5515 or toll-free 1-800-462-5161.

Calligraphy classes set

The opportunity to study calligraphy with William Bostick, former administrator of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be offered this fall at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct 7 through Nov. 25.

Both beginning and advanced students will be taught in the same class. Advanced students will study five lettering styles and the techniques of preparing calligraphy for reproductions.

Fee for the class is \$45 for eight lessons plus \$16 for materials. Advanced student fee is only \$6 if they have Platinum pen, Fountain India ink, and a copy of Bostick's manual.

\$10 billion year for state tourism?

Michigan is heading into the Labor Day weekend on the crest of a tourism boom which could develop into the state's first \$10-billion tourism year, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Auto Club's prediction of record tourism spending in 1981 is based on upswings noted for several tourism barometers, including an increase in the number of miles expected to be driven in Michigan over the 78-hour Labor Day weekend.

Motorists are expected to drive some 700 million miles during the holiday period beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, and ending at midnight Monday, Sept. 7. This represents a 6 percent increase over the bad weather-plagued 1980 Labor Day weekend.

Other upswings have been noted in Auto Club member requests for routings, Mackinac Bridge crossings, delegate attendance at conventions in Michigan, business activity at popular tourist attractions and travel in Michigan by residents of adjacent states.

Direct tourism spending is about 12 percent ahead of last year at this time. A record \$5.1 billion was spent by tourists in Michigan in 1980.

"A good Labor Day weekend, continued ideal weather for the fall color season and snow for Thanksgiving could add up to \$5.7 billion in direct tourism expenditures this year," noted Joseph Ratke, Auto Club's Touring manager.

"Coupled with indirect expenditures, this could translate into Michigan's first \$10-billion tourism year," Ratke said.

"Auto Club member requests for routings in Michigan are up 6 percent over last year and 2.4 percent ahead of record 1978," Ratke said.

Mackinac Bridge crossings for the first eight months of the year are up nearly 4 percent over 1980, with July crossings nearly 6 percent higher than the same month in 1980.

Other tourism barometers on the upswing this year include Deer Acres, near Pinconning, and Dinosaur Gardens, near Ossineke, with attendance up 10 and 25 percent, respectively.

Mackinac Island fudge sales are 10 percent higher; Soo Locks Boat Tours business is up 12 percent, and at Crossroads Village, near Flint, attendance is 15 percent higher.

Also noted was an increase in the number of delegates attending conventions in Michigan this year. Delegate attendance in Detroit alone is running over 100,000 ahead of last year, officials say.

The state's 10 highway travel information centers have received 13 percent more visitors than last year and 14 percent more than in 1978. Evidence of the influx of vacationers from neighboring states are the increases registered by centers on the Michigan border.

The Sault Ste. Marie center at the Canadian border showed the greatest increase in July — 40 percent over the same month last year. All the centers along Michigan's southern

Beware of Greeks bearing gifts

But what about great big loaves of warm Greek bread? Busy with her arms full of those delicious loaves at last month's fifth annual Greek Festival at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church was Terry Velas, of East Detroit. Eat, drink and be merry was the order of the day, as hundreds of persons enjoyed homemade Greek food, toured a Greek cultural center, danced to Greek music and took a whirl on amusement rides.

Photos by Tom Greenwood



certain of their holiday hours.

Twenty-six persons lost their lives in Labor Day weekend traffic accidents in Michigan in 1980, compared to 31 the previous year. Eighty percent of the accidents occurred within 25 miles of the drivers' homes and 61 percent of the at-fault drivers were known or suspected of drinking. Of the 13 persons killed who had safety belts available, none was known to be wearing one.

The Michigan State Police Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) will operate during the holiday, and Auto Club's "Bring 'em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will broadcast traffic, tourism and gasoline availability reports over 160 radio stations from 3 to 11 p.m. Sept. 4 and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 5 to 7.

Gasoline supplies should be adequate for Labor Day weekend travelers in Michigan with an average 85 percent of 300 stations surveyed along major travel routes planning to be open daylight hours. An average 43 percent will operate after 9 p.m. and 13 percent past midnight. An average six percent of the stations were un-

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Today's Child . . . is a new line at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval that you've got to see. You'll love the new coordinated set in strawberry corduroy. Put together knickers with a pile lined vest with matching turtleneck or blouse. Just great! Today's Child comes in sizes 4-14 for girls.

At Trail Apothecary . . . take a look at the new Spret rack with combs, barrettes and ponytail clips that are hand-made in Switzerland. Also from Spret, is a boar bristle and nylon brush nicely priced \$5.50.

New . . . at Seasons of Paper for the kitchen are matching sets of recipe books, boxes and pin-up wall boards. For college students there are desk sets, folding picture frames, flip-over photo albums and personal files . . . 115 Kercheval.

In The Window . . . of Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval, you'll see a handsome sampling of her coat collection that includes Christian Rupert's fine angona wool double faced coats . . . Love the brown outside with window pane check inside. Then there are classics in cashmere or camel hair by Denise. For very high style looks choose coats from Elie Wacs, Billina and Targere for Abe Schrader.

A Piece of J. G. Hook Jewelry . . . be given away with a purchase of \$25 or more at Hartley's Country Lane for a limited time only. Please clip this ad and present it at 85 Kercheval.

The League Shop . . . will be closed Monday, September 7 to celebrate Labor Day . . . 72 Kercheval.

What's New At Merle Norman? . . . The Florentine Collection offers you a renaissance of color for your own special look. See yourself in bronze plums or burnished reds, deepened coppers or liquid blues. The beauty advisor at Merle Norman will help design a makeup just for you. Learn how now. Call for your free makeover 886-3333. Merle Norman Cosmetics is located in the Colonial Federal Building, 63 Kercheval.

Treat Yourself . . . to an appointment with European trained facialist, Anna, who also specializes in face and leg waxing at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.

At Pappagallo . . . Northern Isle sweaters have arrived along with Northern Isle round collar and button down styling. They come in solid oxford cloth, tattersall and stripes and are priced \$16 and \$17.

Why Not . . . start your Christmas shopping early with personalized presents from Personally Yours? A good selection of special order jewelry is available now at 84 Kercheval.

La Strega Boutique . . . offers great savings on summer fashions in the lower level location and in La Strega in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building you'll save 20% off all new fall merchandise . . . 63 Kercheval.

(Advertising)

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Thursday, September 3, 1981

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will launch its fall schedule with its annual Tour of Grosse Pointe Homes featuring, this year, six spectacular and varied houses open for viewing on Saturday, Sept. 26, and Sunday, Sept. 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$6, with a special group rate of \$4.50 for 15 or more persons. They may be purchased at Garden Center headquarters on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial or at the houses during tour days.

Groups who make prior reservations with the Garden Center may pick up tickets and map-brochures on the days of the tour at Saint Paul Lutheran Church, Chalfonte Avenue and Lothrop Road, from where they will be directed to the houses.

A large group of Garden Center and garden club members have spent many summertime hours arranging the myriad details which assure that this year's event will be smooth-running and successful. Among them are Mrs. Paul Hostetter, president of the Garden Center, Mrs. Julian Hayden, chairman of the tour, Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Mrs. Gordon Sorenson and Mrs. Charles A. Bigelow.

Further information on the tour may be obtained by calling the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 881-4594, any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Visiting Days in The Pointe

When Sister Loretta Maria I.H.M., professor of English at Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa., came home for a visit with her brother, Joe Tenbusch, of Fisher Road, and his family, and her aunts, Cecilia Sheean, of McKinley Avenue, and Virginia Sheean, of McMillan Road, in early August, she brought stories of July parish census taking in East Lansing and the good news that a number of Michigan girls are interested in attending Immaculata.

The Tenbusch/Sheean clan and their friends were especially interested to learn more about a notice carried in an earlier issue of the NEWS regarding Sister's induction into the Legion of Honor of the Chapel of the Four Chaplains.

The honor came "in recognition of service to all people regardless of race or faith." Membership "symbolizes for all Americans and for all time the unity of this Nation, founded upon the Fatherhood of God." The Chapel honors four chaplains of different faiths who, when their ship was torpedoed during World War II, gave their life jackets to young servicemen, dying so that others might live. Perhaps you read about them early this year in Time Magazine, which carried a detailed article on the Chapel and the Legion of Honor.

More Visitors, from Abroad

Once again, Professor Karl Meister and his wife, Hilde, came from Munich, Germany for their annual summer visit with son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vincent, of Lakeshore Road, and once again the Meisters thoroughly enjoyed their stay here, participating in local

(Continued on Page 5B)



Photo by Dianne G. O'Keefe

Meet Lawyers' Wives leaders...

MRS. JAMES A. CALLAHAN (far left), outgoing president of the Grosse Pointe Branch, Lawyers' Wives of Michigan, extends a welcome to a group of the group's newly elected officers (left to right) MRS. HEROLD M. DEASON, president and delegate, MRS. PIETER vanHORN, president-elect and delegate, MRS. ROBERT BUYDENS, treasurer, and MRS.

ALAN DEVINE, second year delegate. Serving with Billie Deason, Priscilla vanHorne, Connie Buydens and Mary Devine in 1981-82 will be Marianne (Mrs. Michael) Crane and Sandra (Mrs. Donald) Cook, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively; Kay (Mrs. Stephen) Wasinger, first year delegate, and Gloria (Mrs. Frederick) Clark, alternate delegate.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol—and penny-wise—cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena deWitt Roth featuring, this week, the first in a series of columns on cooking with OATMEAL.

At every turn, it seems, writers are extolling with decided emphasis the healthful use of oatmeal—especially its cholesterol reducing properties. University medical research departments are substantiating this belief; Dr. Hans Fisher of Rutgers recently stated, "Oats will prevent the cholesterol in foods like eggs from being absorbed."

Experts keep telling us that in the years to come the efficiency of nature is going to become much clearer to us; that time is approaching. We tell junior to eat his oatmeal; we prepare oatmeal cookies for our children because they are nutritious... yet when our youngsters near adulthood we stop baking these healthful foods that we consider children's fare. Do we feel our bodies' need for the nutritious properties of oatmeal becomes non-existent for the rest of our lives?

Oatmeal can be used in many delicious and judicious ways. Breakfast? Yes indeed! Also try oatmeal hot-cakes, bread, muffins, biscuits, meat loaf, casseroles and cookies.

Other foods believed to have cholesterol reducing and controlling properties are fruits containing pectin, onions, garlic, mushrooms, celery and whole grain cereals—however, oat-

(Continued on Page 5B)



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Children's Choir auditions slated

Boys and girls in the second through eighth grades are invited to audition at the first rehearsal of the Detroit Children's Choir next Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 4:30 p.m. at the Detroit Community Music School on East Kirby Street in Detroit's University/Cultural Center.

The choir, a performance group designed to emphasize excellent musical training, enrichment, personal growth and fun, meets Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. at the Community Music School. Its repertoire ranges from folk songs to classics. This season's performance plans include Noel Night in the Cultural Center and Michigan Opera Theatre's main season.

Janet Lee, nationally known conductor and teacher who is beginning her second season as conductor of the Children's Choir, describes the group as "the perfect opportunity to experience musical training which lasts a lifetime." She terms it a vehicle through which young people can share learning experiences and the joy of singing.

In addition to the Children's Choir, the Detroit Community Music School sponsors the renowned Rackham Symphony Choir and offers outstanding instruction in all aspects of music and dance training. Information on the school's programs may be obtained by calling 831-2870.



Alpha Xi Deltas aid children . . .

LETA BLACK (second from left), president of the Grosse Pointe Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae, presents a slide/cassette program designed to help physicians treat young children who have "inhaled" a small, hard object into their lungs to Grosse Pointe resident DR. GEORGE POLGAR (center), American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan board member and director of Respiratory Disease

Hospital of Michigan Looking on are (far left) JACK HERTZLER, M.D., chairman of Children's Surgical Services, TOM BANAS (second from right), Lung Association executive director, and PAUL MUNZENBERGER, Pharm. D. (far right), Lung Association board member and chairman of its Child Lung Health Committee.

"Swallowing things the wrong way," or aspiration of foreign objects, is the leading cause of accidental death in the home of children under six, according to the Lung Association. Most parents have experienced at least one incident in which a bit of food or a toy has lodged in the windpipe; less common, but still dangerous, is the accident in which the foreign object passes down a bronchial tube and lodges in the lung itself.

When this happens, the physician may have difficulty pinpointing the cause of the symptoms and illness produced. The slide/cassette program, "Aspiration of Foreign Bodies in Children," is a new teaching resource, available in the Children's Hospital Library. It is a gift of the Pointe and Oakland County Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Chapters and of the Lung Association: latest joint effort in a two-year program by AXD and the American Lung Association aimed at

reducing childhood death and injury from aspiration.

Children's Hospital is one of more than 100 in the United States to receive the slide/tape programs under a special grant from the Alpha Xi Delta Foundation.

Peanuts, seeds, buttons—even nails—are among objects that have traveled down the windpipe into young lungs without being noticed immediately. When the body's defense system attacks the foreign object, the resulting inflammation and lung fluids can make it difficult for the doctor to find the cause.

"In young children the problem often is not recognized and is ascribed to other causes," says Ernest K. Cotton, M.D., professor of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, and one of the developers of the slide/tape program.

Other authors are Michael Altma, M.D., director, Independent Study

Program, Ohio State University School of Medicine, Columbus, and Howard Eigen, M.D., associate professor of Pediatrics, Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis. The program includes 66 slides, an audiotape and a workbook with self-tests. It is published by the American Lung Association and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society.

"Alpha Xi Delta believes this slide/tape program will be a valuable addition to the Children's Hospital learning library," says Leta Black. "It instructs physicians in detail on diagnosis of aspiration of foreign objects. Treatment of the patient and removal of the object are illustrated by slide and described by voice. Proper follow-up care of the child also is shown."

"This learning program is just for health care professionals," adds Mary Paule Bierlin, president of the Oakland County Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae, "but parents can do their part in prevention. Objects small enough to swallow or inhale should never be left carelessly around the home. And children should be taught to chew food correctly, and not to run while eating."

Ox roast opens Newcomers year

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club members will begin the new season with their very popular ox roast. This annual Round-Up features an evening of entertainment Saturday, Sept. 12, from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Windmill Pointe Park. The menu includes roast beef and corn on the cob, baked beans, salad and desserts, plus beer, wine and soft drinks all evening long. Jay and Betsy Barron, chairmen

for the event, are being assisted by a committee consisting of Bill and Jane Burnett, Edward and Pamela Harrah, Mike and Judith Kaplan, Tim and Carol Stoepker, Gil and Donna Clark, Chuck and Karen Kohlruess and Jeremy and Michelle LeAnderson.

Couples interested in membership in the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club are invited to contact the membership chairmen at 882-9473 or 881-5683.

Elizabeth Cass DAR honors Constitution

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is joining the National Society DAR in sponsoring the week of Sept. 17 to 23 as Constitution Week, asking each American to think about the vital force of the Constitution in our lives today.

The United States Constitution, signed Sept. 17, 1787, is now 194 years old, yet its provisions are as fundamental to today as when they were first written to establish the form and manner of government of a new nation composed of 13 separate and very different states.

The Constitution's endurance derives from its built-in flexibility, permitting change and modernization, and its unyielding resolution of purpose. It has been amended many times, as changing times and attitudes demanded, and will be amended again and again in the future as the American people think necessary, but its guarantee of individual rights and freedoms will never change.

The Elizabeth Cass DAR Chapter will begin its 1981-82 season meetings next month, Monday, Oct. 5, at the McKinley Avenue home of Mrs. Howard Reed.

Mothers' fitness programs slated

The Macomb YWCA, located on Ten Mile Road in East Detroit, is now accepting enrollments for its fall series of pre-natal and post-natal fitness classes which begin the week of Sept. 14. Advance registration is necessary. Fees and registration information may be obtained by calling 772-4435. All classes are instructed by Cathy Dery, a Registered Nurse and Certified Lamaze Instructor.

Pre-Natal Fitness meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 10 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks. It is designed to help the mother-to-be keep limber during pregnancy and teaches methods of combatting discomforts experienced during labor. A signed note of permission from each participant's physician is required. Baby sitting is available during the class sessions.

Post-Natal Fitness meets Mondays and Wednesdays, from 11 a.m. to noon for eight weeks. It provides special exercises to tone muscles and help the new mother get back in shape and combat fatigue. Written doctor's permission following the six-week checkup is required. Baby sitting is available.

Lamaze, a six-week course in prepared childbirth and labor that covers breathing and relaxation techniques, anatomy of pregnancy and labor and patients' rights, meets Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. The last class session will include early parenting skills. The mother-to-be should be in her sixth or seventh month of pregnancy, and should bring a partner to the class.

Architects schedule autumn house tour

The Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects' 1981 House Tour will feature homes in Palmer Woods Sunday, Sept. 27, open for viewing from noon until 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased prior to Friday, Sept. 18, by sending a check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Detroit Chapter, AIA, House Tour, 553 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48226. Checks are to be payable to the Detroit Chapter, AIA. Tickets are \$8 per person.

Free parking will be provided at the University of Detroit main parking lot on West McNichols at Livernois. Buses will shuttle between the parking lot and the tour site during tour hours. Further information may be obtained by calling the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, 965-4556.

ART FESTIVAL

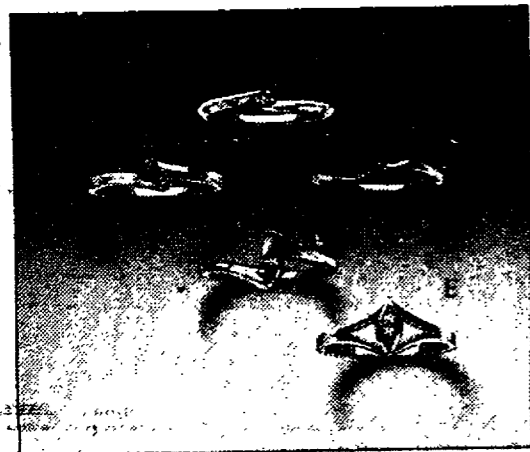
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Anne Blenman is wed in June

Anne Marie Blenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Blenman, of Washington Road, and Dr. Thomas W. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hare, of Denver, Col., exchanged marriage vows Sunday, June 28, in Wellers Carriage House, Saline, where a reception followed the 2 o'clock ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom created and painted their wedding invitations, wrote their own ceremony and made their own carrot wedding cake. The bride's gown of white silk, and the bridesmaids' ensembles, dresses of orchid print voile, with bolero jackets in a solid orchid color, were made by the bride's sister.

The former Miss Blenman wore a wreath of silk flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of silk apple blossoms. Honor maid Patricia Blenman and bridesmaids Mary Jo and Amy Blenman, all sisters of the bride, carried arrangements of silk violets and lilies-of-the-valley.

James Kenneth Hare came from Denver to act as best man for his brother, David Edwards, of Washington, D.C., the bridegroom's former roommate at Princeton University, ushered. The Reverend George Mink presided at the ceremony.

The mothers of the bride and



Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hare

bridegroom both wore voile dresses, the former's peach in color, the latter's green. White gardenias formed their corsages.

The newlyweds vacationed at Stratford, Ont. They are living in faculty housing at California's Stanford University, where the bridegroom will be teaching Japanese Drama and Literature.

Rites in autumn for Miss Howes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howes, formerly of Prestwick Road, now of Utica, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to James M. Bartosh, of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Howes attended University Liggett School, was graduated with honors from Grosse Pointe North High School and is a cum laude graduate of Oakland University. She was elected to the Golden Key Society and is a member of Mensa.

Mr. Bartosh is an honor graduate of Dallas Electronics Institute. Both he and his fiancée are with Xerox Corporation; they will be at home in Dallas after their wedding this month.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Schott Jr.

Nancy L. Irwin married in July

Nancy L. Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kellie, of Bargersville, Ind., and Richard R. Schott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Schott, of Oxford Road, were married Saturday, July 18, at Saint Columba Episcopal Church.

The couple was piped up the aisle by a member of the Saint Andrew's Society Bagpipe Band, Mrs. Jonathan Oram was vocalist during the ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a white chiffon gown styled with a chapel length train and a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace, featuring a Queen Anne neckline. Her sheer, bishop sleeves ended in lace cuffs, and her knee length veil, edged in Schiffler lace, was caught by a beaded Juliet cap.

The new Mrs. Schott, an attorney for Ford Motor Company, is an alumna of Suffolk University and Suffolk University Law School, Boston, Mass.

Victoria Daniel came from New Whiteland, Ind., to serve as honor matron for her sister, Attorneys Sara G. Maurer, of Boston, and Susan A. Gasparian, of Southfield, also attended the bride. They wore floor-length, lavender satin skirts and blouses of white organza and lace, and carried lilac orchids.

Jeffery L. Schott, of Warren, acted as best man for his brother, who is a computer analyst with General Motors Corporation's Fisher Body Division and an alumnus of the University of Michigan. Groomsman were Jonathan Oram, of Orchard Park, N.Y., and James Canfield, of Roseville.

The newlyweds vacationed on Saint John in the United States Virgin Islands. They will be making their home in Grosse Pointe.

Airman EARL D. BLACK III, son of DR. E. DALTON BLACK, of Edshire Lane, and SUEZANNE KELLY, of Allard Avenue, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where he will receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

Lafayette Park Fair features Thompson


The work of Farms' potter Kenneth Thompson will be featured Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the annual Lafayette Park Art Fair in the Towers Shopping Plaza on East Lafayette between Orleans and Rivard in downtown Detroit.

Live entertainment, unusual foods and a children's activity area will be available. An auction, scheduled to start at 3 p.m. on Saturday, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, will offer outstanding pieces donated by the exhibiting artists. Bidding starts at half the retail value of the piece.

Each year, the fair brings more than

20,000 people to the Lafayette Park area. "The artists really enjoy this fair because of the large number of discerning collectors it attracts," says Judy Harris, 1981 co-chairperson. All media are represented, and fine quality ceramics continue to be a mainstay of the two-day event, which is open only to Michigan artists.

Auction proceeds go to support many community projects. In the past, they have ranged from trees for Lafayette Park to books for the Elmwood Park Branch of the Detroit Public Library to a donation toward the purchase of a Matisse cutout for the Detroit Institute of Arts.



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Sharon Koenig to wed Mr. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koenig, of St. Clair Shores, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kristen, to Gary Michael Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Davis, of Putnam Place. The wedding is planned for mid-October.

Miss Koenig was graduated from Lakeview High School and received

her Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication from Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Her fiancée, an Austin Prep School alumnus, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and Business Administration from Hillsdale College, where he affiliated with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Stephen Olmsted to claim bride

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Schneider, of Battle Creek, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Stephen Roy Olmsted, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Olmsted, of Hollywood Avenue. They plan to be married next summer.

Miss Schneider, an alumna of Battle Creek's Lakeview High School, holds

a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education from the University of Michigan.

Her fiancée, who attended Lancing College in Sussex, England, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Urban Geography from the University of Michigan, where he is presently enrolled in the Masters degree program in Urban Planning.

Old Car Festival weekend ahead

Over 300 antique automobiles will be driven through Greenfield Village Sept. 12 and 13, Saturday and Sunday, at the 31st annual Old Car Festival, one of the nation's largest gatherings of functioning automobiles from the earliest days of car making.

The cars will compete for ribbons. The judges, all experts on early automobiles, will look for historic authenticity. Cars built from 1918 to 1925 will be judged on Saturday, cars built

in 1917 and earlier on Sunday. Steam, electric and gasoline powered cars are entered.

The automobiles will be displayed on the Village Green each day and will parade through the Village at noon both days. A special demonstration of commercial vehicles includes a 1922 Mack Truck, a 1913 Indiana Truck and a 1918 Sayers and Scovill hearse.

Special exhibits will feature lights and mascots, antique auto toys and accessories, spark plugs and auto emblems, license plates and brass lamps. Music will be supplied by the Defiance Community Band of Ohio and the Tallgate Ramblers.

Festivities also include several contests just for fun, such as potato-stabbing and hand-cranking races. The Wheelmen, a national organization of antique bicycle enthusiasts, will give demonstrations on high-wheel and other antique bikes.

The Old Car Festival is offered at no additional charge beyond the regular Village admission of \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6 to 12. Admission is free for children under six.

Pair make plans for fall wedding

Early October wedding plans are being made by Anne Marie Witham and Robert J. Diehl Jr. whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Witham, of Owosso. Both the bride-elect and her fiancée, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diehl, of Buckingham Road, are University of Michigan alumni.

She was graduated from the U. of M. School of Nursing in 1980. He received his degree from the U. of M. Law School in 1979.

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Whittier Avenue Mon & Thurs 7:45-8:45 PM

Peace Lutheran School: M-W-F 8:30-9:30 AM (Sitting Available)
Warren Avenue Mon & Thurs 7:00-8:00 PM

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Invite Mothers of Twins to meet

The Eastern Wayne County Mothers of Twin Club, organized to encourage friendship and mutual support among mothers of multiple birth children, will meet Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Further information may be obtained by calling Jan Monforton, 881-8333, or Anita Sandercott, 886-0173.

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8 p.m. September 9, 1981. Archives of American Art will auction at the DAC, fine jewelry and collectibles* donated to the Archives by Detroit area patrons

Current appraised market values of the items run from \$100 to several thousand dollars to \$150,000.

Jewelry on Exhibition, Somerset Mall September 1 and 2, 12 noon-5:30 p.m.

Auction Day Preview (All Items), Pontchartrain Room, DAC, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Further Preview and Wine and Cheese Reception: Main Dining Room, DAC, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Auction: 8 p.m.

Entire proceeds for benefit of Archives of American Art (bureau of the Smithsonian) to promote ongoing historical review of American art and artists. Tickets \$7.50 (donation per person) includes entire auction day, wine and cheese reception and priced, illustrated catalog. Tickets available at exhibitions, day of auction, or call 226-7544.

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Jazz is new autumn series at Assumption

Assumption Center, home of the well known fitness program Kalosomatics, announced its fall schedule of classes last week. Registrations are being taken now at the center facility on Marter Road, at the edge of Grosse Pointe Woods, Kalosomatics and Yoga classes begin the week of Sept. 14; all other classes begin the week of Sept. 21. Most sessions run eight weeks, but there are several one-night and two- to four-week workshops.

Assumption's fitness offerings for adults include tennis, golf, karate and volleyball. Schummer's Ski Shop will present a night of downhill and cross-country trips and exhibit the latest ski equipment and fashions. Students may learn to sail in a one-day land lesson conducted by staff of the Jack Leverenz Great Lakes Sailing School.

Dance classes include tap, jazz, ballet, modern dance and current dance trends. A new class in folk guitar is scheduled for this fall, and "Jazz at Assumption," a cabaret concert series under the direction of Bess Bonnier,

is available at \$20 a series or \$7.50 per concert. Performances will feature jazz pianist William Albright, the University of Michigan's world-renowned jazz authority, on Sept. 25 and the Bess Bonnier Quintet, featuring Bonnier on piano and Jack Brokensha on vibes, Oct. 23.

The Grunyons and guitarist Joe Lo Duca wrap up the series Nov. 20. The Grunyons are a group of 14 businessmen whose avocation is singing. They have earned a fine reputation for their a cappella work.

Concert reservations may be made for individual tickets or for tables. Each program will be preceded by a cocktail hour and end with an afterglow during which the audience may meet the artists.

Assumption's offerings in the field of needlework for adults include Needlepoint I and II, Pulled Thread Embroidery, Bobbin Lace, Macrame, Batik, Knitting, Crocheting and Quilting. Porcelain Doll Making is new in the

center's listing of adult arts and crafts, as is an advanced session of the popular Taking Pictures class. Students also may enroll in stained glass making, drawing, drama or calligraphy; previous calligraphy students might like to take a one-night workshop on creating unique Christmas Cards.

There are also one-night workshops on Bread Dough Christmas Ornaments, Needlecrafted Ornaments, Candy Making, Greek Cooking, Taxes, Fashion and Beauty. The Natural Cooking Classes which have been such a hit at the center will again include Tofu Cooking and introduce a new vegetarian Thanksgiving Feast and a variety of Christmas Breads.

For couples who want to improve their patterns of communication and strengthen relationships, there's Couple Communication. For everyone who wants to triple their reading rate there's the AGP Rapid Reading Program. For anyone who wants to diet there's a Weight Watcher Program. For those who want to improve their

fortunes there's a class on wise investing.

Ethnic culture has always been fostered at Assumption, where classes in Greek and Italian language are offered as well as Hellenic Cuisine and Greek Folk Dancing.

A full complement of classes for young people includes the Ace Driving School for Teens and modeling for middle through high school aged girls. The gymnastics program features separate classes for concentration on girls' skills and boys' skills. Assumption also offers karate, tennis, tap and jazz, ballet and current dance trends for youngsters, as well as art, needlepoint and calligraphy.

The center's Nursery School and Toddler Center, located at Assumption's Eastpointe Branch, also on Marter Road, is accepting enrollments for fall. Director is Caroline Bonanni. Inquiries should be directed to 772-4477.

All other class and information requests should be made at the main center, 779-6111.

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PETER RODIN, son of DR. ERNST and DR. MARTHA RODIN, of Balfour Road, received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from Michigan State University on June 13. A 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Dr. Rodin received a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology in 1976 and a Master of Arts degree in exercise physiology in 1976, both from MSU. Dr. Rodin will begin a one-year rotating internship at Mt. Clemens General Hospital.

Pointer BERNIECE WHITE was awarded the Dean's Key for academic excellence at the Honors Convocation in the School of Human Services at the University of Detroit on May 3. Berniece is a U of D senior, working on a Bachelor of Science degree. She has maintained a 4.0 average and last year qualified for the Dean's Honor Certificate. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit National Honor Society at U of D. Berniece is a registered nurse, working at St. John Hospital an instructor in Nursing Education.

SUZY CEHULA, daughter of JOSEPH CEHULA, of Maryland Road, and the late MRS. CEHULA, received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in marketing from Western Michigan University this spring. Suzy, a 1976 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is presently employed as a sales rep for Packaging Corporation of America in Grand Rapids.

JEFFREY HILLIARD DeCLAIRE, son of MR. and MRS. A. G. DeCLAIRE, Jr., of Canterbury Road, received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Michigan this spring. Dr. DeClaire began his residency in General Surgery at the Wayne State

University School of Medicine on July 1. His wife, ANTONIO, brother SCOTT, grandparents, MR. and MRS. ALTON G. DeCLAIRE, of Lexington, and MRS. DORIS FONTANA and great-aunt MRS. MARIE COSCINO, of Elmwood Park, Ill., were present at the June 5 graduation.

DIANA L. CLARK, daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD L. CLARK, of Fisher Road, and LINDA CHARBONIER, daughter of DR. LUIS and DR. MERCEDES CHARBONIER, of Fordercroft Road, were among high school students awarded Webster Scholarships and Presidential Recognition Awards from Albion College. Diana, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, received the Webster Scholarship. Linda, a University Liggett School graduate, received the Presidential Recognition Award.

Among spring graduates of Denison University were SANDRA A. SMITH, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL SMITH, of Whitcomb Drive, Bachelor of Arts with honors; and WILLIAM E. HOSLER III, son of MR. and MRS. DAVID P. WILLIAMS, of Lincoln Road. Sandra, a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, was in the Phi Beta sorority, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and the Dean's List at Denison. William, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, was active in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and participated in the Beaver/London off-campus program at Denison.

CHRISTINE BROUWER, daughter of MR. and MRS. MERLE BROUWER, of Beaufait Avenue, has been designated a Presidential Scholar by Hope College, where she will enroll this fall. Christine, a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School,

will receive a \$600 renewable scholarship to Hope College, the highest honor offered to an entering Hope freshman.

Among degree recipients at De Pauw University's 142nd annual commencement ceremony on May 23 were THOMAS L. ROUSSEAU, son of former Pointers MR. and MRS. CHARLES F. ROUSSEAU, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude; ELIZABETH H. WRIGHT, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES T. WRIGHT, of Hawthorne Road, Bachelor of Arts; and VICTORIA A. URBAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARRY D. URBAN, of Van Antwerp Road, Bachelor of Arts.

THADDEUS C. MASLOWSKI, of The Woods, director of Corporate Systems, B & E Sales Company, Inc., has been elected to the International Board of Directors of the Association for Systems Management. Maslowski, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the Lawrence Institute of Technology, has served the ASM North chapter as secretary, treasurer, president-elect and president.

DEBBIE L. WESSELMANN, daughter of MR. and MRS. GLENN WESSELMANN, of Lakeshore Lane, was graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College on June 14. Debbie, who was also elected Phi Beta Kappa, majored in drama modified with English and creative writing at Dartmouth. She received the 1979 Ruth Loring Dodds playwriting award, an honorable mention in the Lockwood English Prize and a Xerox undergraduate study grant in playwriting. She was named a senior fellow and spent her senior year working on a novel.

DIRK VAN LANDUYT, son of the

RAYMOND VAN LANDUYTS, of Regal Place, was graduated from the Business School of the University of Texas on May 23. While at the university, Van Landuyt was president of the Marketing Club as well as a member of the lacrosse team. He is presently with Procter and Gamble in San Antonio, Tex.

Among students graduated from Kalamazoo College in the school's 145th commencement ceremonies on June 13 were SANDRA CAVERLY, daughter of former Pointers MR. and MRS. CLIVE CAVERLY, who now reside in Marysville; PAMELA ABBOTT, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD ABBOTT, of University Place, magna cum laude, RALPH BASILE, son of RALPH BASILE, of McKinley Road, TIMOTHY HURLEY, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HURLEY, of Lakeland Avenue, MICHAEL KRAUSMANN, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES KRAUSMANN, of McMillan Road, RENATO STARICCO, son of MR. and MRS. RENATO STARICCO, of Lakeshore Road, CAROL CAZABON, daughter of MR. and MRS. DENNIS CAZABON, of Kensington Road, THOMAS HESSBURG, son of DR. and MRS. PHILIP HESSBURG, of Three Mile Drive, JOAN THOMSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN THOMSON, of Three Mile Drive, SHERYL KURZE, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE KURZE, of Perrien Place, magna cum laude, JENNIFER RAMM, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN L. RAMM, of Allard Avenue, JEFFREY VANGELDEREN, son of MR. and MRS. THEODORE VANGELDEREN, of Hawthorne Road, magna cum laude, and WILLIAM VANDERHOEF, son of MR. NORMA VANDERHOEF, of Blairmoor Court.

(Continued on Page 12B)

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We will close September 4-7 for the **LABOR DAY WEEKEND**

Fall hours beginning Sept. 8 will be
 Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Thursday 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

The Council of Sponsors of The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auxiliary Inaugurates The Enlightenment Series with guest speaker Sherwin J. Wine Director of the Center for New Thinking presenting a series of three lecture reviews entitled The Revolution in Life Style 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, September 16, 23, 30

Sept. 16 The New Rules 9:30 a.m. A widely acclaimed new book by sociologist Daniel Yandlovich. It reveals and explains the revolutionary changes in moral attitudes and private behavior among the chic and successful.

Sept. 23 The Aquarian Conspiracy 9:30 a.m. A dramatic revelation of the spreading interest in holistic thought and holistic therapy. The author, Marilyn Ferguson, describes and evaluates the new attempt by thousands to establish greater control over their own lives.

Sept. 30 The Hite Report on Male Sexuality 9:30 a.m. A new cultural interpretation of the sexual behavior of men. There Hite exposes the difference between the public image of the masculine world and reality. At The Grosse Pointe War Memorial \$25.00 complete series. make checks payable to The Grosse Pointe War Memorial

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From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

cultural events such as the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival at the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Symphony under the Stars in d'Hondt Way, behind Jacobson's in The Village, and taking several trips to the Vincents' vacation home in northern Michigan.

Two German teenagers, Mrs. Vincent's cousin, Claudia Gehl, and her girlfriend, Ute Seitz, from Augsburg, are the Vincents' current houseguests. The girls have had a grand time in The Pointe, playing tennis, swimming and participating in the Annual Fishing Rodeo at the Farms Pier.

They've toured Greenfield Village and cruised to Bob-Lo, crossed the Mackinac Bridge and visited Mackinac Island. They've dropped in at Interlochen National Music Camp. They're vacationing at Sisters Lakes now, and after a trip to Chicago will be back in The Pointe for more visiting with new friends, sightseeing and their favorite pastime, shopping, before returning to their school in Germany in mid-September.

A Lovely, Lace-y Affair

The Great Lakes Lace Group will host the 1981 International Old Lacers Convention next week, Wednesday, Sept. 9, through Sunday, Sept. 13, at Hoyt Conference Center on the Ypsilanti campus of Eastern Michigan University, and among the conference activities will be a Lace-In from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and among those participating in it will be Park resident Mrs. Trenna Ruffner, whose specialty is Bobbin Lace.

The Lace-In ladies will demonstrate their craft and exhibit laces they have made and collected. There'll be a boutique stocked with antique lace clothing, needlework tools and books, as well as contemporary lace including christening gowns and miniature lace articles, all for sale.

The convention's objectives are to promote the study and making of various types of lace, and to make the general public more aware of current lace making activities.

Elegant Eating

(Continued from Page 1B)

meal is considered the most superior! Try some of these oatmeal recipes:

OATMEAL YEAST BREAD

- 4 cakes compressed yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 3/4 cups skim milk, heated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 tsp. salt
- 2/3 cup unsalted margarine, softened
- 10 1/2 to 11 cups sifted unbleached flour
- 4 cups quick oats

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (If using 4 packets dry yeast, soak in warm water). Pour hot milk over sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm.

Stir in 2 cups flour. Add softened yeast and oats. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out dough on a lightly floured board or canvas; divide in half. Knead each half until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Round each half of dough into a ball, place each in a greased, large bowl and brush lightly with melted margarine. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide each ball of

dough in half and shape to form four loaves. Place in four greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pans.

Brush top of loaves with melted unsalted margarine. Cover and let rise until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated 375° oven 40 to 45 minutes and immediately remove from pans to racks. Makes four loaves.

Calories about 109 per slice. Cholesterol—a trace.

JUICY MEAT LOAF

- 1 1/2 lbs. very lean ground beef
- 3/4 cup quick or old fashioned oats
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1/4 cup Egg Beaters, well beaten
- 1-3 tsp. A-1 Steak Sauce

Combine ingredients thoroughly. Pack firmly in 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated 350° oven 1 hour. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing. Makes 8 servings.

Calories about 169 per serving. Cholesterol about 53 mgs.

Note: This is a most delicious meat loaf that is very inexpensive and is entirely wheat, milk and egg free.

Fall exploration focus is on arts

Wayne State University will offer a new, four credit hour Humanities course, "Exploring the Arts in Detroit," designed to allow students to see how the institutions of and around Detroit are expressive of the city, starting next Tuesday, Sept. 8. It will be presented in two one-hour sections on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: one starting at 9:35 a.m., the other at 12:30 p.m.

Professor Richard Studing, instructor, plans to focus on the nature of

the city in relationship to the arts by examining and experiencing sculpture, music, theater, poetry and architecture. His lecture-field work format will allow students an opportunity to visit the Detroit Institute of Arts, see a play at Hilberry Theatre and hear concerts and poetry readings.

Further information on this program may be obtained by contacting WSU's Humanities Department, 577-3035.



Catholic Women plan a party . . .

Making plans for "Her Helping Hands," the League of Catholic Women's Diamond Jubilee fashion luncheon, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Roostertail are a trio of Pointers (left to right): KATHLEEN HENES, PAT ALANDT and MARY SULLIVAN. Fall and winter fashions from Walton Pierce, with commentary by Pat Rousseau, will be featured. Information on tickets at \$15 per person—all proceeds assist the League's social service projects—may be obtained by calling 965-9000.

Among the Radcliffe College of Harvard University students who were graduated on June 4 were ELIZABETH A. BARRETT, of Broadstone Road, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude, and LISA ROUMELL, of Lakepointe Avenue, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude.

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September begins new Pointe AAUW season

Two brand new study groups have been added to the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, roster this year. One, Money Talks, chaired by Joyce Burchenal, will cover money management and credit, investments, trusts and housing. Manufacturers Bank and Trust has offered its help in organizing this program, which will feature a series of knowledgeable female speakers on Thursday afternoons beginning in October.

On the lighter side there's Casual Bridge, an every fourth Thursday of the month morning get-together designed for women who consider bridge simply a lot of fun. The new season also brings a name change for the branch's long-running Book Group, which now calls itself Current Books.

September's study group meetings begin next Wednesday when La Causeur celebrates its 10th birthday at 7:45 p.m. at the Brys Drive home of Gerry Mullen. Guest will be French teacher Marie Burnham.

The branch board meets at 9:15 a.m. next Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, and the newly-renamed Current Books convenes at 1 p.m. the following Monday, Sept. 14, at the South Renaud Road home of Helen Ranney who will be assisted by co-hostess Betty Bacon. Mary Louise Krebs will review Jean Auel's "Clan of the Cave Bear."

Margaret Niemetta will lead the Play Reading Group in Harold Pinter's "Birthday Party" Monday, Sept. 14, at 1 p.m. in her University Place home. Co-hostess is Marion Hopson. The Book Discussion Group meets Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Jean Obenauer's Huntington Road

home, where co-hostess Virginia Leonard and Anne Stricker will lead a discussion of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." Turgenyev's "Fathers and Sons" is on the agenda for the October meeting. In November, the group will look at Morrison's "Song of Solomon," in January at "Alice in Wonderland," in February at "The Fixer" by Malamud; in March at Renault's "The King Must Die;" in April at Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey" and in May at Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers."

Daytime Stitchery also meets Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 9:15 a.m. in the North Oxford Road home of Trudy Stewart. Co-hostess is Liz Hardwick. Members will begin work on a plaid sampler.

Getting your garden ready for winter/planning for next spring and summer blooms is Green Thumb's subject Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. at Grace Harrison's home on Yorkshir Road. Co-hostess is Ruby Adams. Mary Louise Boreesch will present the new varieties of lilies: where to purchase, when and how to plant them.

Sheila Macqueen, England's foremost lecturer, demonstrator and a noted author on flower arranging, will present a pair of lectures, "Flower Arranging from Your Garden" and "Arrangements for Special Occasions," at 1:30 and 8 p.m. respectively Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Chrysler Auditorium on the University of Michigan's North Campus. The Pointe AAUW has information on tickets (\$6 for one lecture, \$10 for both; all proceeds benefitting Matthaei Botanical Gardens). The number to call — before Saturday, Sept. 12! — is 885-6271.

Study group displays will be fea-

tured at the branch's general meeting Thursday, Sept. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Prospective members are welcome. Baby sitting reservations can be made by calling 886-3597. Anyone who would like a personal invitation sent to a prospective member should call 881-6318. Details on the new Money Talks Group will be available at this meeting.

Marnie Oakman will present an Introduction to 20th Century Poetry: 1900-1950 at a Poetry Group meeting Friday, Sept. 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Clair Shores home of June Pihlal.

Two main support groups, Women Inside the Home and Women Working Outside the Home, have been formed through the Women's Center started by the Pointe Branch last winter as a "women helping women" project. Both groups — there is crisscrossing between them — will hold a season kickoff luncheon Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Further details may be obtained by calling 886-6183. The Women's Center is not limited to AAUW members.

Reservation deadline for the Dinner Group's gourmet evening Saturday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Brys Drive home of Rosemarie and Ed Dyer may be made by calling 888-1593 or 881-2349 and must be in by Sunday, Sept. 13. The menu will feature pear appetizer, cheese truffle, butter-fried, barbecue leg of lamb, parsley rice, fresh tomatoes stuffed

with spinach, green bean salad with vinaigrette dressing and apple tart. The AAUW Chorus begins rehearsals Monday, Sept. 21, at Saint Paul Lutheran Church at 9:15 a.m. Director is Mary Jane Starnes. The chorus presents programs at retirement homes, at church association meetings, et al., as well as at the annual AAUW Christmas and spring celebrations, and welcomes all AAUW members who like to sing. The number to call for more information is 884-1958.

Quick point Christmas stockings are the project for Evening Stitchery members Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moran Road home of Jamie Wallace who will be assisted by co-hostess Norine Dugan. Reservations should be made immediately, by calling 881-2349 or 886-3597, in order that the correct amount of mesh and needles may be purchased.

Hazel Renouf will discuss Brian Moore's "The Temptation of Eileen Hughes" at a Contemporary Literature meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Dorothy Crocker's Hidden Lane home. Co-hostess is Clara Breicha.

Casual Bridge has scheduled its first session for Thursday, Sept. 24, at 9:30 a.m. at Norine Dugan's Meadow Lane home. Games will run approximately two hours, and coffee and cake will be served. Interested players are invited to call 882-2848 for more information.



Autumn nuptials for Miss Wagner

Planning a mid-October wedding are Eileen Marie Wagner, daughter of Leo E. Wagner, of Yorkshire Road, and the late Mary Frances Wagner, and David Bruce Schamber, son of Jeannie D. LeDuc and Gory R. Schamber, of Riverview, Fla.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Macomb County Community College. Her fiancé, a Manatee High School graduate, studied at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and the University of Maryland. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Present Lamaze film on Friday

The Lamaze childbirth movie Nan's Class will be shown at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 4, at Cottage Hospital. No fee or reservation is required. The film is presented as a public service by Childbirth Information Service, Inc., a non-profit, volunteer group that provides childbirth preparation classes to expectant couples in the northeast metropolitan Detroit area. Further information may be obtained by calling Nancy Todorovich, registrar, at 731-0277.

To open Macomb Secretaries season

The Macomb Chapter of Professional Secretaries International's first dinner meeting of the year is scheduled for next Wednesday, Sept. 9, at The Gazebo on Mound Road in Warren, where cocktails at 5:30 p.m. will precede dinner (choice of petite filet mignon at \$10.50 or sauteed perch at \$8.75) served promptly at 6:30 and a 7:30 p.m. slide/tape presentation, "Life Habits," offering a light, non-judgmental look at smoking, alcohol, nutrition, exercise, stress and safety.

Guests are welcome. Anyone interested in attending the meeting and/or joining the chapter may contact Mary E. Scheets, 264-7671, for further information.

Pointe Lawyers' Wives plan year

Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives' fall calendar begins with the Lawyers' Wives of Michigan state convention in Grand Rapids Sept. 23 through 25, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, followed in October by a potluck luncheon at the home of Joyce (Mrs. Philip) Mabarak. Later in October, the first of two 1981-82 season Court Tours is scheduled.

November brings an afternoon coffee at the home of Irine (Mrs. Chester) Kaczmarek and an evening meeting for couples featuring a guest speaker detailing "A Pilgrimage with Abraham Lincoln."

The annual Christmas tea, to be held this year at the home of Mrs. Allan Neef on Wednesday, Dec. 9, will be followed in January by a luncheon at Bayview Yacht Club. In February, to chase winter's blues away, there'll be a reprise, by popular demand, of the group's Monte Carlo Party. Date is Feb. 13, place the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Proceeds from this yearly project will again be donated to the Wayne County Juvenile Home.

A second Court Tour and brunch at the Detroit Athletic Club is on the calendar for March, while springtime

brings thoughts of April's Progressive Dinner: a time for couples to get together in a relaxed atmosphere. The year ends in May with Law Day and the Pointe Lawyers' Wives annual luncheon.

In addition to these activities, Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives Bridge sessions will continue throughout the season, with Connie (Mrs. Robert) Buydens as evening chairperson and Dorothea (Mrs. Anthony) Vermeulen as afternoon chairperson, and the Pointe Lawyers' Wives plan to publish a cookbook.

Membership in Lawyers' Wives is open to anyone married to an active or inactive member of the State Bar of Michigan, to anyone married to a judge, a dean or a member of the faculties of accredited law schools in Michigan and to widows whose late husbands belonged in any of these categories.

The group's purpose is to promote a better relationship and understanding between the general public and lawyers, to cooperate with local and state bar associations and to promote good fellowship among families and members of the legal profession. Information on membership may be obtained by calling 885-5067.

To open Woods Gardeners year

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club resumed activities after summer's hiatus with a potluck picnic at noon Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Park. A brief, post-luncheon business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Edgar Netherton, president.

Plans for the club's annual card party, to be held this year in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

Rauth Hall, have been finalized. Festivities will begin at noon Wednesday, Sept. 16, with the serving of a sandwich plate luncheon. Card games will follow. Prizes will be featured.

Members were saddened to learn of the loss of two faithful members during the summer. Mrs. Lowell (Gene) Montgomery passed away in early June; Mrs. Harold (Helen) Keyes in July.

Focus on Living meeting tonight

A Focus on Living (with Cancer) meeting will be held tonight, Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack Avenue. The purpose of this self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who have questions or are experienc-

ing problems as a result of living with cancer.

With the assistance of a nurse consultant and other resource persons, participants are encouraged to discuss their mutual problems in a positive manner. Further information may be obtained by contacting the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Nursery
All Services
Rev. Wm. Taft

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive,
Grosse Pointe Woods

884-5040

Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.

Rev. P. Keppler

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
20338 Mack, GPW.
884-5090

9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Bible Classes
10:30 Family Worship

Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Vicar

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
Chalfonte and Lothrop

Summer Hours - 10 a.m.
No Sunday School
Rev. Douglas Devos

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

CHRIST CHURCH—GROSSE POINTE (Episcopal)
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Sunday Services
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 Holy Eucharist Church School
11:15 Morning Prayer

(Holy Eucharist 1st Sunday of the month)

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10:30 a.m.
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Learn to make books in braille

The Grosse Pointe Braille Club sponsored 1981-82 class for volunteer braille transcribers will meet on Fridays, beginning Sept. 25, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Burnette Branch of the Warren Library on Van Dyke Avenue, between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

It is designed for those who want to do something unique and worth while in their spare time. Weekly assignments may be completed at home, at the volunteer's pace and schedule. Instructor Gail Minnick may be reached at 268-1460; she will be happy to answer questions and take class reservations.

The club also invites any retired, qualified brailist to consider membership in the Pointe organization. Volunteer transcribers are badly needed; their reward is the joy a blind person derives from reading the book the transcriber made possible, for braille means literacy and independence for the blind. Club membership information may also be obtained by contacting Mrs. Minnick.

Test is requirement for Legal Program

Registration is underway for the personal assessment inventory, a test required for entry into the Legal Assistant Program offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University.

The inventory, which tests language skills and levels of abstract reasoning, will be conducted from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the Oakland Center Gold Room on campus. Prepaid registration of \$10 is required.

Legal Assistant classes begin the week of Sept. 21. The number to call to register for the inventory and/or obtain further information about the program is 377-3121.



Newcomers plan a new year . . .

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club board of directors for 1981-82 met recently at the home of outgoing president Neal and Dorothy Combs to plan activities for the year. The officers include (first row, left to right) vice-president HENRY and CHRIS CLAY, president BETH and JOHN GUSTAFSON and past-president DOROTHY and NEAL COMBS; (second row, left to right) treasurer GARY and PAM LUDWICK, PATTI RAMGE, who with her husband

is membership chairman, MARILYN McCOWELL, who with her husband is secretary, CLAUDIA and ED EVANS, membership chairman, and JOE McCOWELL; (back row, left to right) JIM RAMGE, RUSS and JANE YAMAZAKI and JEANNE and DON HARBOLD, who will share the duties of social chairman. Persons interested in the Newcomers Club are invited to contact the membership chairmen at 882-9473 or 881-5683.

Receiving his degree from Texas Tech University at the conclusion of the 1981 spring semester was MARK HOSEA, of Severn Road.

Michigan Artists exhibit delayed

The all-state Michigan Artists 80/81 exhibition being organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts, originally scheduled to open this December, has been re-scheduled to open at the museum in July, 1982, according to an announcement made last month by Jay Belloli, the DIA's curator of Modern Art.

The show will include works by 19 top artists from throughout the state who were chosen by juries in four regional Michigan Artists 80/81 exhibits that have taken place over the past two years in cooperation with 10 state art institutions. More than 1,800 initial entries were received.

"We feel it is essential that the all-state exhibition be accompanied by a catalogue and installation of the highest quality," Belloli said, adding that "the art institute continues to feel a strong responsibility to artists living in the state and is maintaining its commitment to the exhibition."

When the show opens next summer, it will be on view for at least six weeks. The entire Michigan Artists exhibit project has been made possible by the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts with the assistance of grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Parents can minimize fears of first graders

Nightmares, restless sleep and "butterflies" in the stomach — who can forget the horrors you thought were around the corner on your first day of school? Can you remember feeling, as you walked into the ominous building, that you were bidding goodbye to all the love and security of your family? You wondered: Will the teacher be mean? Will the other students like me? Am I being abandoned by my parents?

Looking back, you can laugh at your fears . . . but at the time, the concerns were real. These are the same concerns that are shared by thousands of children entering first grade each year. School can be a terrifying experience for children, but there are steps parents can take to help minimize those fears, says the Michigan State Medical Society.

Great advances may be made by making certain the child is ready for the physical and mental demands of the school environment. The school regime can be physically exhausting to a child; even kindergarten doesn't adequately prepare a child for the highly structured school day. Children, especially those who are used to an afternoon nap or rest period, may tire too quickly. Parents can help prepare their children by structuring the child's day during the summer before he or she starts school. By scheduling certain activities at regular times each day, parents can thus help the child get accustomed to a routine.

Organization is another step in which parents can help. Children's clothes should have name and color tags to lessen confusion. In addition,

the morning rush could be avoided by helping children develop a way to remember such things as paper, assignments and lunches that they must take to school with them each day.

Mental preparedness is a little more difficult to determine, but parents can help. A major stumbling block many children face is the inability to recognize and obey instructions. To remedy this, parents can devise simple exercises to improve their children's skill in following directions.

For example, children who have difficulty following multiple step orders can be given a complex order that is broken into steps. "Get a glass of milk" can be broken down into: "Get the carton out of the refrigerator, bring it to the counter, get a glass, pour the milk, put the milk back in the refrigerator." This helps the child recognize directions and gives him/her practice in following through. This ability to recognize and follow directions can be of great help to the child and make his/her transition into the school environment much easier.

An attitude of cooperation and understanding between parents and teachers is very important. By working together they can prevent many problems from occurring and can identify and treat other problems before they become serious. Parents should talk to their children about school ahead of time to prevent or alleviate the disappointment and frustration experienced by a child whose expectations of school are too high. If possible, take the child into school before classes start, to meet the teacher and see the classroom.

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19 ROSE TERRACE

This particular house expresses charm from all angles and has all the amenities of every house in the area but arranged in a different way. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, family room and brick patio. Two bedrooms and bath on 2nd, owner's suite on 1st and everything is done — decorating, gardening and planting. Early occupancy can be arranged. May we show it to you.



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GROSSE POINTE FARMS
BELANGER* — PRICE REDUCED on beautiful custom built home in "Mint Condition", excellent buy! Two bedrooms down, 1 bedroom up with room for 4th bedroom & bath, family room overlooking garden — 2½ car garage, will consider Land Contract — 60 days occupancy.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PRESTWICK — Four bedroom, 2½ bath brick colonial, living room with fireplace, deck and patio off family room, rec. room. good size family home.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
WOODBRIDGE* — PRICE REDUCED on beautiful Woodbridge East "Condo" — DORSET UNIT TOWNHOUSE — Excellent condition, living room plus dining, kitchen, family room combination, powder room, 2 large bedrooms and 2 full baths, private garden patio, Land Contract possible.

DETROIT
LANNOO — Charming brick colonial — Living room with fireplace plus den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, simple assumption at 12½%, excellent residential area.

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2150 ANITA — Lovely 4 bedroom bungalow with screened porch. Finished rec rm. Additional bath in basement.

1981 EMORY CT. W. — Charming 1½ story. 2 large bedrooms and bath up — bedroom, bath and den down. Unique setting. Price reduced.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

9 WELLINGTON PLACE — Excellent private cul-de-sac location near Village shopping. Super family home. 4 bedrooms, master suite, 2½ baths, large paneled fam. room with rare antique fireplace. 1st floor laundry plus large private apartment. Beautiful kidney-shaped heated pool. Maid's quarters. Paneled rec. room. Even a neat dog kennel.

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Wishing you and yours a Happy and Safe Labor Day Holiday from all of us at Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.!

PRICE REDUCED on this charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial on Hampton! Loads of new features, spacious living areas, new kitchen with dishwasher/disposal, finished basement with paneled office, light and airy family room. Immaculately kept — perfect location and best of all — formal assumption or blended rate available.

PRICE REDUCTION . . . Versatile 4 or 5 bedroom one and a half story home! Family room, country sized kitchen, SIMPLE ASSUMPTION at 10% — now offered for under \$60,000!

THIS SEASON'S BARGAIN!!! We all know how LOCATION is a primary concern when it comes to real estate . . . Here's your chance to renovate this obsolete farm house, steps from the Village, for under \$30,000! Call for all the specifics TODAY!!!

LAND CONTRACT TERMS . . . Cute four bedroom bungalow in the Farms! Complete with a den and 1½ baths — this is an irresistible, must-see priced in the 70's!

PRESTIGIOUS LOCHMOOR — Under \$160,000 is where you'll find this sprawling four bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. The spacious family room overlooks a beautiful park-like setting, enjoy two natural fireplaces — all contained in a most "entertain-able" floor pattern!

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT . . . Once you've seen the generous room sizes, two natural fireplaces, gorgeous rec. rm. with bar you'll be hooked! Exceptional 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home — SIMPLE ASSUMPTION at 9½%!!!

ARE YOU A TRADITIONAL COLONIAL-LOVER? Appreciate tasteful decorating? Need a family room plus a sunny sun-room? Then call for your appointment on this matchless 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home in perfect, move-in condition in the Park!

CUSTOM-CRAFT COLONIAL — Great for easy living, three large bedrooms (master BR has dressing area w/bath), modern stainless steel kitchen, 2½ baths and a super family room. Priced under \$120,000 with a ten year land contract possible!

GRACIOUSLY YOURS on beautiful Webber Place in the Shores! This stately six bedroom residence offers superb styling plus regal decor throughout! Three full baths, three half baths accommodate this lovely, manageable home complete with a richly-paneled library, spiral staircase, and spacious family areas boasting three fireplaces. BEAUTIFUL!

DECORATOR'S DREAM in the Farms. Sensational kitchen conversation area, four generous bedrooms and 3 baths grace this exceptional home! Call today for all the exciting details!

534 PEMBERTON — NEW ON THE MARKET — Magnificent English at its best with quality and character as only such a very few homes can offer. This lovely home features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, a beautiful paneled library, a screened terrace overlooking a well landscaped secluded yard, a super recreation room complete with fireplace and much, much more. This exceptional offering truly reflects the craftsmanship of yesterday together with the convenience of more recent improvements. Call today for additional details.

270 LEWISTON ROAD — It's all here . . . great financing, great Farms location, recently decorated throughout, a fabulous family room complete with wet bar . . . The anxious owner is moving South and wants to see your offer.

LOCHMOOR BLVD — DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION makes this 4 bedroom, 3 bath semi-ranch with newer kitchen, library and 30' family room too good a deal to miss. Call today for additional details.

LOCATION	STYLE	PRICE	BD/BA	FEATURES
Lewiston	Colonial	\$172,500	4/3-2½	Contract terms, 4 fireplaces, many extras.
Lochmoor	Semi-Ranch	\$142,000 Reduced	4-3	Contract terms, no reasonable offer refused.
Holiday Danbury Lane	Colonial Cape Cod	\$103,000 \$110,000	3-1½ 3-2	New family room, blended mortgage. Prime location, family room, with natural fireplace, land contract.
Perrien Place	Custom Colonial	\$185,000	4-2½	Contract terms, 1st. floor laundry.

Call one of our Associates for further information

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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. 11% land contract terms.

11% LAND CONTRACT
SPACIOUS COLONIAL — Featuring large living room, natural fireplace, cozy family room, kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room, half bath, three large bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, natural fireplace, central air conditioning, new roof, 2½ car garage, only \$119,500. 1109 Audubon.

1036 BERKSHIRE — 12% FINANCING
Attention Doctors, Lawyers, Indian Chiefs. Just redecorated and waiting for you to move in. Four bedrooms, 2½ + ½ 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.

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LAKESHORE CENTERPIECE OF BEAUTY . . . We proudly offer an executive residence directly on Lake St. Clair. Seven thousand square feet of beauty nestled in among charming landscaping. Sculptured pool and complete security system. The master suite with its hand-painted silk panels sets the mood of elegance by opening onto a beautiful huge wooden deck overlooking the lake. Private husband & wife inspections welcome by appointment, please.

DISCOVER ELEGANT SECLUSION in this neat four bedroom, bath and a half Farms home. Its unique floor plan enables you to enjoy a paneled den opening onto the large kitchen and well sized dining and living area. Plan to see this special home on a quiet cul-de-sac today!

BLACK RIVER CANAL — NO BRIDGES! This lovely three bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Harrison Twp. is a boater's dream come true! The super family room is just steps from the water — ENJOY!

LAKESHORE VILLAGE . . . Professionally decorated recently, new kitchen, choice corner, 2-bedroom unit! Central air, sharp and perfectly located near pool/community area! Under \$50,000.

A SPECIAL HOME FOR THOSE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS . . . This sharp 2 bedroom custom-built ranch in St. Clair Shores is designed for the wheel chair-bound in mind — extra-large doorways, 8 x 5 bathroom, flush with ground entrances, etc. All set on a lovely, oversized park-like lot near shopping and schools!

FOR SOME . . . THE MARKET IS GOOD

The June-July figures are in and the combined figures at McBrearty & Adlhoch show 30 sales in 60 days. What about all those articles about how tough it is? The answer is that we showed 30 people how they could cope with the market through creative financing and superior knowledge of the local market. Call one of our Professionals today and set up an appointment to discuss our ideas further.



A VERY SPECIAL HOME with tennis courts and 25' x 50' swimming pool and cabana, four family bedrooms each with bath, paneled library, garden room, modern kitchen, attached garage, call for your personal inspection.

FARMS ENGLISH, completely redone inside & out, new kitchen with appliances, new carpeting, bath with tub & stall shower, 4 year land contract available.

CAPE COD NEAR HUNT CLUB. First floor bedrooms, family room, three full baths, kitchen with built-in appliances, land contract terms available.



EXQUISITE COLONIAL in one of Grosse Pointes most prestigious areas. Library & family room, fireplace in master bedroom, 3 full baths, beautiful decor throughout.

ELEGANT SLATE ROOF ENGLISH with copper gutters and downspouts. Beautifully situated on spacious lot, large 26x18 kitchen, master suite with fireplace, many other special features.



9% LAND CONTRACT — Cape Cod near lake, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, freshly painted throughout, 60-foot lot, excellent financing.

BUCKINGHAM RD. — Georgian colonial, four bedrooms on second floor, two on third floor, 3½ baths, beautiful den with tile floor, new furnace, three car garage.

FINANCING

WE HAVE 30 HOMES WHICH OFFER FINANCING AT 11% OR LESS

PRICE	AVAILABLE LOAN	RATE	BEDROOMS	BATHS	LOCATION
\$125,000	\$ 85,000	11	4	3½	Woods
\$ 52,900	\$ 35,000	10¾	2	2	Shores
\$199,000	\$100,000	11	4	3½	Farms
\$ 82,000	\$ 62,000	11	3	1½	Farms
\$ 68,900	\$ 50,000	11	4	2	Woods
\$ 74,900	\$ 60,000	9	3	1	Woods
\$ 67,500	\$ 44,000	10½	4	2	Shores
\$ 86,500	\$ 65,000	11	4	1½	City
\$125,000	\$ 80,000	11	4	2	Woods



16845 KERCHEVAL, in The Village
882-5200

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Spring Garden — fabulous 3 BR, 1½ story, central air, darling decor — In the 30's.

Carlisle — Super clean — mint 3 BR, central air, security system, immaculate yard! In the 30's.

Bishop — Cox & Baker Colonial — 3 bedrooms, family room, popular near east-side in the mid 50's.

Somerset — Energy-saver special! Three bedrooms, beautiful natural fireplace, super location! Low 40's.

Yorkshire Income — 5/5 Tudor, large rooms. LAND CONTRACT ASSUMPTION — great return on your money!

Indian Village Georgian Colonial on Iroquois. Stately, magnificent 6 BR (5 natural fireplaces), perfect condition, built by Albert Kahn!

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

William J. Champion & Company

HAVE A HAPPY LABOR DAY!

MINT CONDITION are the words for this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Also featured are central air, 2½ car garage and a brick patio. TERMS: LAND CONTRACT AT 10% or SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

VACANT LOT in Windmill Pointe Subdivision. Lot size is 100 x 180 and priced at only \$40,000. TERMS: LAND CONTRACT.

BRICK BUNGALOW with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, natural fireplace, sun room and finished basement. Situated on a large private lot. TERMS: LAND CONTRACT FOR 35 YEARS or SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

A ONE-WAY STREET leads you to a 6 bedroom, 3½ bath condominium. Features are library, hardwood floors, natural fireplace and breakfast room. TERMS: LAND CONTRACT.

ANXIOUS OWNER would like to sell this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial that is priced in the forties. Included are a lovely dining room, open basement and natural fireplace. TERMS: SIMPLE ASSUMPTION or LAND CONTRACT.

EXCELLENT CONDITION for this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial. New carpeting, screened porch, recreation room in basement and a 2 car garage add the touch! TERMS: FORMAL ASSUMPTION AT 13½%.

ELEGANT LIVING can be found in this 9 bedroom, 4½ bath stucco colonial. Just a few of the extras are a garage apartment, family room, enclosed terrace and a pantry. TERMS: FORMAL ASSUMPTION.

A RESTORED ENGLISH with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths in the Park. There are beautiful wood details, leaded glass, family room, natural fireplace and a 2 car garage. TERMS: SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

WELL MAINTAINED ranch in the Woods features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, open basement, dining 'L', and a 2 car garage. TERMS: LAND CONTRACT.

CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, garden room is priced right! A call to the office could get you an appointment to see this beauty. TERMS: SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

NEW REDUCED PRICE for this 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch in the Woods. There is a finished basement, living room with natural fireplace, lovely dining room, family room and den. TERMS: LAND CONTRACT or SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

NEAR ST. JOHN HOSPITAL is this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial which also features a natural fireplace, 1½ car garage, recreation room in basement, and a country kitchen. TERMS: SIMPLE ASSUMPTION or LAND CONTRACT WITH \$13,000 DOWN.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE view from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch! This elegant house with living room with natural fireplace, guest suite and 2 car garage is situated on a lovely large lot with a circular drive. TERMS: FORMAL ASSUMPTION.

CHARMING BUNGALOW with 3+ bedrooms, 1 bath, family room, finished basement, 1½ car garage, and natural fireplace... all this and more! Priced in the seventies. TERMS: BLENDED MORTGAGE.

MINI-MANSION waiting for stylish family. Featured are 9 bedrooms, 4½ baths, pantry, library, sun room, some hardwood floors, view of lake, carved wood panelling throughout and much more! TERMS: ASSUMPTION.

LUXURY WOODS ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a secluded street. A few of the extras are a family room, patio, lovely yard, central air, open basement and a natural fireplace. TERMS: LAND CONTRACT.

POPULAR OXFORD ROAD in the Woods, this colonial features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with natural fireplace, spectacular family room, library, finished basement and underground sprinkler system. TERMS: SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

THE CIRCULAR DRIVE leads you to a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath elegant colonial. Very peaceful and comfortable living. Highlights include family room, recreation room in basement, central air, natural fireplace and 2 car garage. New Price! TERMS: LAND CONTRACT AT 10% or 9% SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

UNUSUAL BUT UNIQUE colonial with view of lake and 5+ bedrooms, 4½ baths. Also included are central air, family room, sewing room and a loft which is great for teenagers. TERMS: LAND CONTRACT or FORMAL ASSUMPTION.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 4 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial in the City. There is a family room, screened garden room, 2½ car garage and convenient location. New Price! TERMS: SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

TIDY BUNGALOW with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nicely finished recreation room, 3 car garage and fireplace. TERMS: EASY ASSUMPTION.

STATELY COLONIAL near the Village and Bon Secours Hospital has first floor bedroom and bath, 4 additional bedrooms and 2 baths, family room and service stairs. TERMS: ASSUMPTION.

CAREFREE TOWNHOUSE in the City features ease of maintenance, new kitchen, new carpeting, new storms and screens and many other extras. TERMS: ASSUMPTION.

NEWER COLONIAL on quiet cul-de-sac has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air, spacious kitchen and convenient location. TERMS: ASSUMPTION.

PLEASANT LANE in the Woods is locale for this neat 3 bedroom, 1½ bath bungalow. TERMS: LAND CONTRACT.

BRICK RANCH with 2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, family room and Grosse Pointe Schools. TERMS: LAND CONTRACT.

HANDSOME COLONIAL with stunning decor features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2nd floor laundry, family room and serene backyard. TERMS: ASSUMPTION.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is available on this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in the Park. Additional items include family room, natural woodwork and 2 car garage. TERMS: LAND CONTRACT.

MAJESTIC ROSE TERRACE COLONIAL spotlights family room, library, first floor utility center, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and central air. TERMS: SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

FAMILY HOME on Balfour has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garden room, den, 3 car garage, new roof and new carpeting. TERMS: ASSUMPTION.



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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.

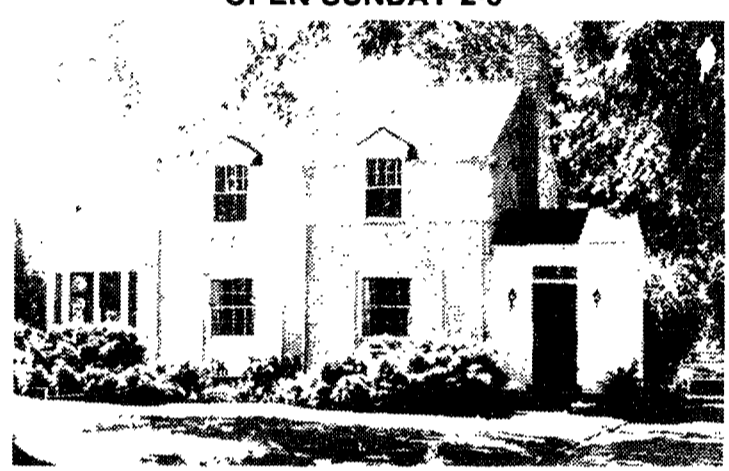
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1111 S. Oxford Road
Grosse Pointe Woods

This attractive four bedroom, 2½ bath Early American colonial is situated in an unusual 70 x 270' park-like setting with a large family room overlooking the wooded area. Also featured are a fine Mutschler kitchen with breakfast nook, new furnace with central air conditioning and 2½ car attached garage. Assume 6¼% mortgage or land contract terms with \$50,000 down at 11%. Realistically priced! 884-0600.

ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 1591 EDMUNDTON — SIZABLE PRICE REDUCTION just made on air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with family room, new decor. 881-4200.
- 960 N. OXFORD — 4 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial with family room, "House Beautiful" decor. spacious accommodations in a prestige area! 884-0600.
- 1058 WHITTIER — 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on 70' site. Finished basement, large enclosed terrace, good 11% land contract terms. Immediate occupancy. 884-0600.

APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

- SPECIAL FIRST OFFERING OF Micou built 3 bedroom, 2½ bath center entrance COLONIAL in choice Farms location JUST OFF LAKESHORE! Everything you need for gracious living including library AND family room, central air and MORE! 884-0600
- SEVERN — FIRST OFFERING of this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ENGLISH on extra wide lot! Features include large living room, lots of lovely leaded glass, charm thruout, land contract terms and a price UNDER \$80,000! 881-6300
- JUST LISTED! Charming Farms street, tasteful decor, near schools and shopping, good land contract terms available — this excellent 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial has it all! \$85,000. 884-0600.
- NEFF ROAD — This elegant 2-FAMILY includes 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, butler's pantry, 25' living room and screened porch in each unit! All the convenience of a single home plus extra income to help with mortgage payments — lower vacant for new owner! 881-4200.
- UNIVERSITY — Popular location and 2/3 bedroom, 2 bath cape cod with den and second floor adaptable to "in-law quarters"! \$82,000. 881-4200.
- GROSSE POINTE PARK — NEW MUTSCHLER KITCHEN in this charming 4 bedroom English offered at an affordable \$79,900! 881-4200.
- LAKESHORE DRIVE — Magnificent classic Georgian colonial situated on a sizeable site with the FINEST LAKEVIEW AROUND! Spacious air conditioned accommodations include 5 bedrooms, 5½ baths, large library with fireplace, big family room with fireplace, super kitchen, maid's quarters and all amenities for gracious living. Financing and appointment details at 881-6300.
- KENWOOD COURT — RECENT REDUCED 4 bedroom, 3½ bath English in choice Farms location MUST BE SOLD! Attractive below market interest rate available to purchase this unusual value in a fine family home — call today for details! 884-0600.
- THREE MILE DRIVE — Spacious center entrance COLONIAL offers 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, Florida room, finished basement and handy second floor laundry room. 881-6300.
- GROSSE POINTE PARK — Delightful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath spacious colonial with attractive decor. Low interest financing available. \$89,900. 881-4200.
- PEMBERTON — 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center entrance COLONIAL with family room AND den, large updated kitchen with breakfast room, 3-car garage — a great family home at \$89,500! 881-6300
- GROSSE POINTE PARK — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus extra bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. paneled library and huge entertainment size living room — BEST BUY AROUND IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SPACE! Good land contract terms and other extras — call today! 884-0600.
- STANHOPE — FANTASTIC \$5,000 PRICE REDUCTION and excellent long-term land contract make this 5 bedroom, 1½ bath bungalow with family room easy for the YOUNG BUDGET MINDED to buy! Call for details today — won't last long!! 881-6300.



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HAVE A SAFE AND FUN FILLED LABOR DAY WEEKEND



1ST OFFERING — Kensington near St. Paul. Family room, updated kitchen, 1st floor lav & covered terrace. Three bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd. Two bedrooms & bath on 3rd. Assumable mortgage at 9% interest.

1ST OFFERING — Merriweather Road. Charming colonial near Beaupre. Family room & 1st floor lav. Three bedrooms & bath on 2nd plus large bedroom area on 3rd, 2 car garage. Assume existing liens at below market interest with approximately 25% down plus costs.

1ST OFFERING — Woods Lane — Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, rec. room, hardwood floors, 2 car att. garage.



1ST OFFERING — Yorkshire near St. Paul. Kitchen has breakfast room, family room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, rec. room. Assumable mortgage or blend rate available.



BERKSHIRE — Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, paneled library with fireplace, family room, large private redwood deck, rec. room, 4 car garage with apartment, lawn sprinkler system.

STREET	BR/BA	EXTRAS
Audubon	4-2 1/2	Fam. rm., rec. rm., air
Ballantyne	4-2 1/2	Fam. rm., laund. rm., pool
Bedford	4-2 1/2	Fam. rm., patio, air
Bedford	4-3 1/2	Lib., fam. rm., air
Berkshire	5-3 1/2	Lib., porch, rec. rm.
Bishop	3-1 1/2	Fam. rm., rec. rm.
Christine Ct.	3-2	Lib., fam. rm., air
Country Club	4-4	Lib., fam. rm., air
Crestwood	3-1 1/2	Fam. rm., rec. rm., air
Edgemere	4-2 1/2	Lib., Fla. rm.
Elm Court	5-4 1/2	Fam. rm., rec. rm., air
Fisher	4-2 1/2	Fam. rm., rec. rm.
Hall Place	3-2 1/2	Lib., rec. rm.
Harbor Hill	4-3	Lib., rec. rm., patio
Hendrie Lane	6-3 1/2	Lib., den, 3 car gar.
Hollywood	3-2	Fam. rm., rec. rm., air
Lake Shore	5-4 1/2	Lib., rec. rm.
Lake Shore	7-5 1/2	Lib., rec. rm., pool
Lewiston	4-2 1/2	Lib., rec. rm., terr.
Lochmoor	3-2	Lib., fam., kit.
Lochmoor	4-3 1/2	Lib., fam. rm., rec. rm., air
Lothrop	5-2	Fam. rm., rec. rm.
Merriweather	5-3 1/2	Den, mod. kit., extra lot
McKinley	3-1	Den, for sale or lease
McKinley	3-2 1/2	Sun., porch, rec. rm.
Moran	5-2 1/2	Fam. rm., owner wants offer
Notre Dame	2-1	Condo, 2nd fl., air
Oxford Road	5-3 1/2	Lib., gar. rm., rec. rm.
Roland	3-1 1/2	Den, alum. trim.
St. Clair	4-3 1/2	Condo, rec. rm.
St. Paul	3-1 1/2	Condo, town., air
Somerset	3-1	Flat, sep. utilities
Sunningdale	6-4 1/2	Lib., fam. rm., rec. rm., air
Three Mile Dr.	4-3 1/2	Lib., music rm., gar. apart.
University	4-2 1/2	Den, rec. rm.
University	2-1	Porch, air
Vendome	3-3 1/2	Fam. rm., patio, air
Vernier	3-1	Fla. rm., rec. rm.
Willow Tree	4-2 1/2	Fam. rm., rec. rm., air

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

- 1813 KENMORE — Four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, burglar alarm system, backs up to park, excellent L.C. terms, priced under \$80,000.
- 1824 ROSLYN — Three bedroom bungalow, updated kitchen, fireplace, new furnace, recreation room, 2 car garage, in move-in condition with immediate occupancy.
- 1960 RIDGEMONT — Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch, completely re-decorated with new carpeting and window treatment, assume at 12 1/2%, also for lease — \$475.00 — Adults only, no pets.
- 21111 KENMORE — Harper Woods — Possible land contract terms on this immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow with all aluminum trim, newer garage, all appliances negotiable, generous sized rooms.
- 22501 BAYVIEW — St. Clair Shores — On large canal close to lake, residents private park, steel sea wall, electric hoist, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den & screened porch, land contract terms.

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

12 HOUSES WITH LAND CONTRACT TERMS

KENMORE	GPW	4 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Newer carpeting thruout, central air, sharp!
KENMORE	HW	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Immac. bungalow, newer garage, large rooms.
GREENBRIAR	GPS	3 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Off Lakeshore, Mutschler kitchen, family room.
SOMERSET	GPP	3/3 Bdrms	1/1 Bath	2 family with alum. trim, separate utilities.
VERNIER	GPW	3/2 Bdrms	1/1 Bath	2 fam. income, fireplace, alum. trim, sep. util.
WESTCHESTER	GPP	3 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Florida room, large back yard, convenient loc.
WHITTIER	GPP	3 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Contemporary at its best! Lovely grnds., att. gar.
ROSCOMMON	HW	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	Great assumption, family room, sharp ranch.
CANTERBURY	SCS	4 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Freshly decor., immed. poss., priced to sell.
MANOR	SCS	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Eagle Pointe on the lake, rec. rm., res. park.
NEWBERRY	SCS	3 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Att. gar., all appl. incl. immed. possession.
BAYVIEW	SCS	4 Bdrms	2 Baths	For water lovers with a lg. fam.! Close to lake.

OTHER FINE OPPORTUNITIES . . .

ALLARD	GPW	2 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Cape Cod in immac. cond., cent. air, new drive.
VERNIER	GPW	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Cozy bung., rec. rm., FHA or L.C. terms avail.
WHITTIER	GPP	5 Bdrms	3 1/2 Baths	English at its best! Leaded glass, updated kit.
ANITA	HW	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	G.P. schools, lg. lot, blend rate, fam. rm., att. gar.
BEAUFIT	HW	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Simple assumpt., rec. rm., with bath, new furnace.
BEAUFIT	HW	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Ranch with FHA/VA terms, CAC, G.P. schools.

Danaher, Baer, Wilson, & Stroh Real Estate

FIRST OFFERING — 526 LAKELAND. Just the size you want! Center hall colonial with a den, garden room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths plus an attached garage. Well located near the Village.

FIRST OFFERING — 25950 MADISON COURT — St. Clair Shores. Beautifully decorated ranch in a quiet neighborhood. Paneled family room, spacious dining room and living room plus 2 bedrooms. . . Owners moving out of town.

TAKE A DRIVE BY THE HOUSES LISTED BELOW . . . THEN CALL OUR OFFICE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT THESE AND OTHERS WE MAY SUGGEST AS TO YOUR SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS.

PARK:
1337-38 BEACONSFIELD*
15219 ESSEX
1043 HARVARD*
1101 LAKEPOINTE*

CITY:
6 ELMSLEIGH*
460 RIVARD*
819 NOTRE DAME*

WOODS:
20564 FAIRWAY LANE
656 PEAR TREE*
1487 N. RENAUD*

FARMS:
24 MCKINLEY*
268 MCKINLEY*
340 KERCHEVAL*
241 LAKESHORE*
270 LEWISTON*

SHORES:
625 LAKESHORE*
930 LAKESHORE

CONDOS:
275 ROOSEVELT*
420 RIVARD
16914 ST. PAUL

DETROIT:
5776 KENSINGTON

*THESE PROPERTIES OFFER FINANCING AT TERMS OF 12% OR LESS . . .

VACANT LOT — NEFF ROAD 70x156 between E. Jefferson & Maumee.

TO BUY OR SELL A HOUSE
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TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

FIRST OFFERING



SPACIOUS ENGLISH in lovely WINDMILL POINTE AREA. Perfect family home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sun room, family room, plus 3rd floor suite. Tastefully decorated with newer carpet thru-out. Simple assumption at 13 3/4%.

FIRST OFFERING



DESIGNED FOR THOSE who demand quality and craftsmanship. This 10 room custom built home offers the best in family living, excellent traffic flow, large rooms, super oversized Mutschler kitchen — Jenn-Aire cooking island, etc., etc. Call for detailed brochure and an appointment to preview this special home.

TAPPAN LABOR DAY SPECIALS

- ALLARD — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, family room, immediate occupancy.
- AUDUBON — 4 bedroom, 3 bath cape cod, family room, LAND CONTRACT.
- BEAUPRE — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, library, LAND CONTRACT.
- JEFFERSON — 4 bedroom, 2 bath tudor, EXCHANGE LAND CONTRACT.
- KERBY — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath farmhouse, ASSUME at 9.5%.
- HARVARD — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath TUDOR, Den, ASSUME at 13 3/4%.
- LAKELAND — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room, LAND CONTRACT. REDUCED.
- LAKEPOINTE — 4 bedroom, 1 bath colonial, large yard, LAND CONTRACT.
- LINCOLN — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow, Florida room, L/C, Immediate Occupancy.
- NOTTINGHAM — REDUCED! \$59,900 — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, LAND CONTRACT.
- S. RENAUD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, library, family room, C/A/C.
- RIVARD — 4 bedroom, 3 bath tudor, garden room, new kitchen L/C or ASSUME.
- RIVER ROAD — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, family room, Lease/Option.
- ST. CLAIR — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath two story, family room, BLEND.
- TROMBLEY — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room, good ASSUMPTION.

MUST SELL — MAKE OFFER!!

- UNIVERSITY — 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room, ASSUME or LAND CONTRACT.
- WASHINGTON — 6 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath ENGLISH, sun room, ASSUME or LAND CONTRACT.
- WAYBURN — Income 6/6 — family room, separate furnaces, LAND CONTRACT.
- SHARE — ST. CLAIR SHORES — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new 30 YEAR MORTGAGE, at 12% with 20% down.

TAPPAN OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5

1201 AUDUBON
743 BERKSHIRE
831 LAKELAND
1434 NOTTINGHAM
21639 RIVER ROAD

90 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN
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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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395 Fisher Road 886-3800

NEW OFFERINGS OPEN SUN. 2-5



820 WESTCHESTER — Just 15 minutes to RenCen... one minute to the lakefront park and elementary schools... charming brick colonial with 7½% assumable mortgage! Everything a family needing four bedrooms could ask for... see it Sunday.



584 Cadieux — Spacious tudor condominium offers generous three year LAND CONTRACT, maintenance free lifestyle, and an excellent location to compliment its five bedrooms, 3½ baths, Mutschler kitchen and gracious charm. There's even a large canopied patio to see this Sunday!

MORE OPEN HOUSES SUN. 2-5

215 LOTHROP... LARGE CUSTOM BUILT. 9½% LAND CONTRACT.
2056 LENNON... 5 bedroom bungalow, \$76,500!
23281 N. ROSEDALE... St. Clair Shores, 4 bedroom beauty, LAND CONTRACT!

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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

TUCKED AWAY ON 370 Country Club Lane is this handsplit cedar shake house so filled with excellent details and personal attention that no one could deny its charm. Living room with bay window, large sun room, and upstairs are three well laid out bedrooms with loads of closets. Reasonably priced at \$125,000.



A MINI SPANISH CHATEAU... with red tile roof and large windows to let in plenty of natural sunlight. A gracious cathedral foyer leads to large rooms featuring authentic carved plaster molding and elegant architectural details. Four bedrooms, two full baths and two half-baths. \$132,900.

WE KNOW OF NO OTHER HOUSE in this price range which offers five bedrooms, three baths, library, revamped kitchen and almost new roof. \$137,000 with terms that can put your family into this stately English Mini-Mansion on a lot with over 110 feet of frontage.

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN... but still dream about finding an "out of the ordinary" newer four bedroom colonial at an affordable price? Call for further details on this builder's home in which neither time or expense has been spared in its construction.

THE INSIDE STORY is what's important about this immaculate and recently redecorated home. Sunlight streams through the attractive rooms throughout much of the day. The dining room with wet bar, living room with fireplace and the country kitchen overlooks a patio and garden. A convenient first floor master suite, plus two more bedrooms upstairs.

MINI-MANSION... very secluded location on Provençal Road. Classic Jeffersonian architecture is the first item to catch your eye, once through the front door the spacious foyer with sweeping stairway will further peak your interest. The perfect house for both formal and informal entertaining with its showcase kitchen that opens onto the dining area and family room. Master suite plus additional second floor bedrooms plus very private maids' quarters. Call today for further details.

ROSE TERRACE... The perfect house in the perfect location yet all the options for decorating are left up to you. Natural fireplaces can be found in the living room, country kitchen, family room, master suite, and basement. You also have the choice of a first floor or second floor master suite. Three-and-one-half baths, central air conditioning, and attached garage. Ready immediately and realistically priced at \$297,000.00.

MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY... built by the world renowned team of Eliel and Ero Sarrinen. The ground floors are all parquet, mahogany paneling is used liberally throughout, and the three baths are of pewabic tile. A brand new Mutschler kitchen, designed for the most dedicated cook. The house is spacious, yet comfortable with five bedrooms and three full baths.

BAY WINDOWS AND FIELD STONE distinguish this beautiful farm colonial from the standard colonial style house. A marvelous house for entertaining, it has large rooms and is rich in architectural detail. This home is perfect for the family requiring five bedrooms and three and one half baths.

TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

474 COLONIAL COURT — GROSSE POINTE FARMS, 1½ story Early American on a quiet court near school and shopping, living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and bedroom with bath on 2nd, attractively landscaped 55-foot lot. \$79,500.

663 UNIVERSITY — 11% FINANCING AVAILABLE — Recently decorated English home with beautiful yard and garden, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, breakfast room with beamed ceiling, recreation.

LAKELAND NEAR MAUMEE — A FAVORITE LOCATION IN GROSSE POINTE CITY, colonial with spacious rooms, library, 17-foot dining room, glassed porch, 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, recreation room, 3-car attached garage and a 100-foot lot with large shade trees. \$189,500.

RIDGEMONT — GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Well maintained brick ranch. Three bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch.

790 MIDDLESEX — NEAR TROMBLEY AND ST. AMBROSE, center entrance colonial with family room, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, central AC, alarm system, 2-car attached garage.

WASHINGTON NEAR MAUMEE — Early American colonial on a 100-foot lot in a prime location, paneled family room, garden room, 5 bedrooms, sitting room, 3 fireplaces, wooden patio deck and garage space for 4 cars. \$185,000.

414 CHAMPINE — ON A QUIET ROAD IN THE FARMS NEAR MONTEITH SCHOOL, attractive colonial priced in the 70's, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, modern kitchen, recreation room with bar.

2-FAMILY FLAT

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Deluxe 2-family flat for the executive, each unit has a fireplace in the living room, large dining room, library or 3rd bedroom, 2½ baths, Mutschler kitchen, laundry room, screened porch, central AC, assume 11% mortgage, lower available soon.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

61 MOROSS — PRICE REDUCED TO \$139,900, close to Farms pier, completely redecorated and remodeled, including a new kitchen, family room with fireplace and bar overlooking the walled patio, first floor laundry, 2 powder rooms, 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and family room, two attractively decorated bedrooms and bath on 3rd, with assumable mortgage.

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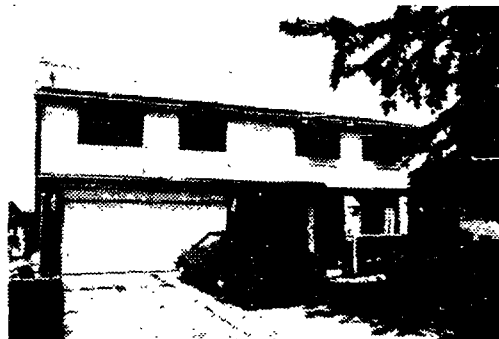
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick colonial featuring kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and intercom system. Basement. Two car garage. F134
886-5800



GROSSE POINTE PARK — Excellent land contract terms available on this lovely four bedroom, 2½ bath brick home on almost a half acre. Dining room, family room, basement, new carpeting. Central air, heated 3 car garage. F186
886-5800



NEAR LIGGETT SCHOOL. Outstanding buy in prime area of St. Clair Shores. This colonial featuring four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with natural fireplace, central air and burglar alarm system. Creative land contract terms. Call today! G692
886-4200



GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Land contract available on this lovely tri-level with newer roof and furnace, custom drapes, family room, 3 bedrooms, central air and sprinkler system. Immediate occupancy. Just reduced! G675
886-4200

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Land contract terms available on this impressive Mediterranean colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, library and recreation room. Call today for additional details! F224
886-5800

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Remodeled kitchen with built-ins, living room fireplace, recreation room and finished basement. Attached 2 car garage. Land contract available. G636
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Immaculate brick Cape Cod with solid steel beam and concrete construction. Beautiful library, spacious family room, kitchen with built-ins, 4 bedrooms, and 2 full baths make this a perfect family home! F242
886-5800

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Excellent value! Four bedroom colonial on a double lot with 2½ baths, large rooms, updated kitchen with Jennair, central air and many other extras! Call today! Assumable mortgage financing. G685
886-4200

LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this quality, custom built brick ranch on a large lot and tree lined street in St. Clair Shores. Features include kitchen with built-ins, finished basement, family room, patio with BBQ and more! F205
886-5800

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Conveniently located three bedroom colonial with 1½ baths, family room, newer fuel efficient furnace, updated kitchen and formal dining room. Land contract terms or assumable mortgage offered! G676
886-4200

CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE MANY HOMES AVAILABLE THAT ARE PRICED TO SELL ON SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, LAND CONTRACT AND BLENDED RATES WELL BELOW THE CURRENT RATES.

OPEN SUNDAY TWO TO FIVE

1800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods... 886-4200 2061 Shorepointe, Grosse Pointe Woods 886-5800
70 N. Edgewood, Grosse Pointe Shores... 886-5800 19735 Huntington, Harper Woods... 886-5800
1185 Aline, Grosse Pointe Shores... 886-5800

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE
886-4200

GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE
886-5800



Seventeen Offices in Four Counties

Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Dates For Your Fashion Calendar . . . Wednesday, September 16 in Somerset Mall and Thursday, September 17 in Grosse Pointe at Walton-Pierce, the Helga Collection will be informally modeled 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Carolyn Jacobs will bring the collection from California. If you are familiar with these fine fashions, you know that the fabrics and workmanship are very high quality. The styles are sophisticated and include smart daytime and beautiful evening gowns, elegant suits and coats that come in a size range from 4 thru 16. But don't wait for the showing to stop at Walton-Pierce because you'll miss all the new arrivals. One of your favorite sport separates lines, Wilroy has flattering new fall colors . . . blue spruce, mountain ash and redwood in a suede cloth pant suit that can team up with soft acrylic sweaters with a semi-turtle neckline. Also in the same colors plus black are V neck bulky knit sweaters and separate pants. From Highland Queen has come a plaid skirt in subtle new fall colors. For those of you who enjoy wearing Jack Mulqueen's silk dresses with classic styling there is a new selection in earth tone autumn colors . . . in both solids and prints. Lots of new cocktail dresses too . . . with a charming black dress all a glitter of black sequins on top and a glowing black satin skirt.

Mutschler Kitchens . . . is having a free kitchen clinic, September 24. Reservations are necessary. No obligations . . . 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

The Village Bath Line . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy includes a soft and sturdy Wash Puppet, Super Soap and Pumping Station bubble bath, Sunshine Friends talc and bubble bath. For adults, there's the Incredible Soap Machine that's pretty and practical.

Planning . . . on having an old ring updated? Let Tony Cueter show you the beautiful new mountings. There is also a new shipment of 14K gold bracelets and chains in lengths from 16" to 30" and they are reasonably priced due to the gold market. Stop by Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jewelry store located at 20445 Mack Avenue. Open 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Mondays . . . 886-2050.

KIMBERLY KORNER . . . Lilly's fall ideas are blooming. Picked to please, they add a lot of color and enjoyment to everyone's life. Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Lochmoor. Informal modeling Wednesdays during lunch.

Featured Fashion Accessories . . . at Michelle's Boutique include hand-sculptured jewelry. See the new necklaces, earrings and blazer plus plus belts with hand-sculptured buckles . . . 17864 Mack Avenue.

Face Facts . . . Cosmesis is the art of fitting eyeglass frames to create the best possible facial appearance without sacrificing comfort. No one does this better than the personnel at Woods Optical Studios. They are exceptionally knowledgeable in both optics as well as cosmesis. Stop by 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads . . . 882-9711.

Disney Read-Along Stories . . . are a great introduction to the fun of reading. A new selection is at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

Good Offer . . . from Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop. When you order your personalized Christmas cards, you'll get a 10% discount plus FREE return address printed on the envelopes . . . 18650 Mack Avenue with convenient free parking next to the building.

Valente Jewelers . . . has a fine collection of unusual colored gemstones such as topaz, green garnet and Tanzanite. See them at 16601 East Warren at Kensington.

Connie's & Simi Place . . . is ready for back-to-school with great new clothes for boys, girls and teens. Boy's uniforms for most private schools are available. See the new shipment of Izod for infants and toddlers. As always alterations are free . . . Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile Road, St. Claire Shores, 777-8020.

At The Arrangement . . . pick up a dozen carnations for \$6 or a bunch of cut flowers for \$3.50. This is a weekend special. Cash and carry Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mack at St. Clair. 885-6222.

Nikes are in at the Village Pro Shop! . . . 16900 Kercheval. We're new!

Super Special Savings . . . on all 1982 calendars at Grosse Pointe Book Village, 16837 Kercheval in the Village, today through Saturday only. All calendars are an unprecedented 20% off.

Advertising

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 4B)

Among Michigan Technological University students named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter were WILLIAM E. BRUSH, of The City, LISA M. PROZAKI, of The Woods, and NANCY A. RAUSCH, of The Woods.

KATHERINE LEE ENDICOTT, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. ENDICOTT, of Stratton Place, was graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in French this spring from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Among Central Michigan University students inducted into the Mortar Board in April was MARY ANN MARSTILLER, daughter of DAVID and NANCY MARSTILLER, of The Woods. Mary Ann is majoring in communication disorders at CMU.

RUTHANN GLADYS SEARS, daughter of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND SEARS, of Yorktown Road, was named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., for the spring quarter.

JAMES AMINE, son of MR. and MRS. ASSAD AMINE, of The Pointe, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and history, magna cum laude, from Brown University on June 1. James was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Brown.

CLAIRE BLOOM, of The Park, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology from Brown University on June 1. She was graduated magna cum laude and was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity. While at Brown, Claire was active in the university chorus, Bear Squares and was student director of the chamber choir.

JANET CHERYL GRINIS, of The Woods, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from Gordon College on May 23. Gordon College is located in Wenham, Mass.

Bachelors degree recipients at Villanova University commencement exercises in May included KEVIN M. BURKE, of Cloverly Road, and DEAN P. VALENTE, of Whittier Road.

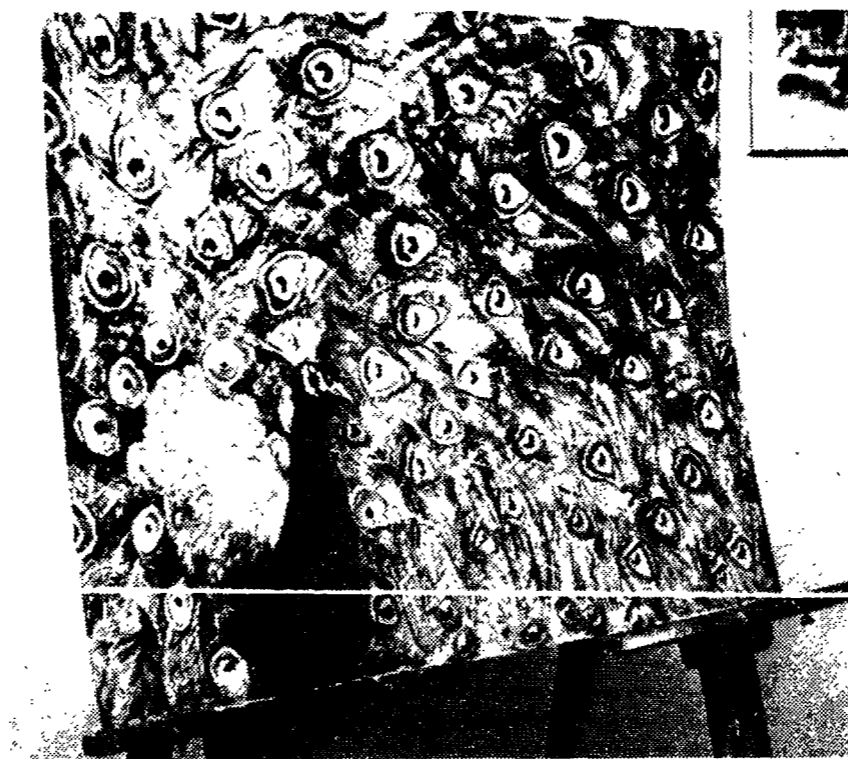


Photo by Tom Greenwood

Pointer of Interest: Nancy Prophit

By Janet Mueller

As an exhibitor in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Fall Art Festival, Nancy Prophit enjoys the space, the setting—and especially the people who come to browse and buy. "They really want to see the work," she says. "They ask good questions. They don't just saunter by with an ice cream cone." As a browser herself, Nancy finds the Festival a grand opportunity to check out new techniques in her own medium, painting, and to see what's going on in other media: ceramics, weaving, metal sculpture, jewelry making, wood working et al.

She and her three Morang Drive studio mates, Chloe Boehm, Bette Prudden and Beverly Richards, will be back again as exhibitors in the 22nd annual Grosse Pointe Fall Art Festival, among 170 artists and craftsmen displaying their work a week from this Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

THE FESTIVAL, co-sponsored by the Artists Association and the War Memorial Center, features a special section of crafts for children, plus demonstrations, plus a carillon concert. Light lunches will be available. There is no admission charge. There IS free parking for visitors on the grounds—but experienced Festival-goers know the best—indeed the ONLY—way to park close is to come early. This is an extremely popular show, drawing browser/buyers from all over the metropolitan area, and unless you want to begin and end your Festival day with a jog down East Jefferson Avenue, it's advisable to arrive in relatively good time. You can, of course, "luck out" during the day, for Festival traffic flow is constant after the first few hours, but as experienced Festival-goers know: don't count on it.

Experienced Festival-goers also know that, if you have to park a half mile away, it's worth the jog.

You won't have a bit of trouble finding Nancy Prophit's exhibit this year. Just look for the biggest, bluest peacock in the place. "Color excites me," says Nancy. "I'm a very emotional painter. I love people, animals, things with life in them."

There's always plenty of life at the Prophit home on Neff Road, for Nancy and Malcolm (he's a Rehabilitation Advisor with the Department of Housing and Urban Development; they're both native Detroiters, and met in downtown Detroit when they both were working for American Savings and Loan), are the parents of six children.

The oldest, Malcolm Timothy, 22, is out of the house, on his own but still very much part of the family, working for Cadillac and studying Business at Wayne State University.

Cecilia Marie, 21, is a pre-Med student. Peter is beginning his junior year at the University of Michigan. Paul his sophomore year at Western Michigan University. Mary will be a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School next week, and Sheila will be in the fifth grade at Maire School.

AS A FAMILY, they especially enjoy vacationing on Beaver Island. Nancy revels in its remoteness. "There's nothing there," she explains, "so we can really be together." Her personal pleasures include cooking, gardening, and painting every spare

minute, at the studio and at home. At home, she finds that "even with teens, who are up as late as I am, I can still work.—and I still can be with the family."

No doubt about it, though: the studio is a definite plus. Its space and expenses are shared equally by Beverly, Bette, Chloe and Nancy. "It used to be the Verve Gallery," Nancy explains. "It was founded by a well-known local artist, Bill House, and when it went out of business we decided we would form a co-op and try to keep the building as an art place."

Their experience in a co-op situation was nil. Their enthusiasm and dedication were boundless. "We've been together six years," Nancy says, "and it's worked out." Each artist has her own studio hours and students. A Monday evening Life Study Workshop brings them all together at least once a week. Nancy hires the model; she's also the person who collects the studio rent and pays the bills.

"People think of artists as temperamental individualists," she says, "but we can live comfortably in a co-op situation. I think it's stimulating for us AS artists." There are many historical precedents: the French Impressionists, for instance, who worked and studied together, supported one another emotionally and practically when their work was the subject of nearly universal ridicule. Canada's Group of Seven.

And Nancy recalls last year's Grosse Pointe Fall Art Festival, when it rained . . . "We didn't have any experience with rain. It just never rained on our Festival. And then, last year, it did, and we had to move indoors, to put Plan B into operation—only there was no Plan B!"

BUT INSTEAD OF confusion there was cooperation. Instead of jockeying for "the best" space within the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, there was a potter helping a painter carry in canvases, a weaver moving over to make a place for a jewelry craftsman to set up his display cases. The exhibitors banded together, made up Plan B as they went along, and it worked. Indoors, the Festival looked just as much-of-a-piece as it does out. "I find artists, as a group, most cooperative," says Nancy Prophit.

She's always been a member of the group. She's been drawing since she was a child. She studied at the Center for Creative Studies when it was called Arts and Crafts. She studied independently with artists whose work she admires. She's still studying. "I have studied continuously for the last 20 years. I feel that's important: the artist must continue to be a student, for art is an evolutionary process. Stop learning and your art stops, THERE."

She is also a teacher. "You never learn so much as when you teach." Her pupils range from children to fellow artists.

Nancy works in oils and water colors, and loves them both equally. She suits her medium to her mood. She is a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, an organization of largely professional artists. "I think," she says of the latter group, "we're the oldest women's art group in the country: about 78 years old." She's exhibited with the Women Painters and Sculptors all over Michigan and is

regularly represented in their annual show at Somerset Mall.

SHE'S REPRESENTED, too, in the Founders Society Rental Gallery at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Her work can be seen at the Mount Clemens Art Center and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, and in Pointe Artists Association displays in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium foyer.

She prefers an indoor exhibit—it's easier on the art, not to mention the artist—but generally does an art fair or two each year. She was out at Lake Orion/Oxford earlier in the season. She usually (not this year, though) exhibits in the Grosse Pointe Village Art Fair.

She's been a "regular" at the Fall Art Festival since the mid-70s. She's done Festival public relations, "but this year I'm just an exhibitor." She's picked up portrait commissions at past Festivals; as an exhibitor, she's delighted with the percentage of purchases the Pointe Festivals generate. That, after all, is what makes the good artists come back, and the quality of the exhibitors is what makes Grosse Pointe's Fall Art Festival such a special event.

But Nancy Prophit, if she never sold a thing, would still be a working artist. "I have to paint," she says. "I would be a miserable wife and mother if I didn't. Fortunately, I have the total support of my family." And so she paints, at home and at the studio, and as she paints, she grows. "I'm not a hard-edge painter," she says. "I have never set out to do an abstract." But perhaps, someday, Nancy will find an abstract developing under her brush, and if that happens, that will be fine. "If it's there, it will come," says Nancy, who paints from the heart—and always will.

GP Rose Society slates fall show

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its annual Fall Rose Show tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 4, and Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Main Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road, where entries will be received from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday morning and judging will start at 11 a.m.

The show will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. It will include classes for Hybrid Teas, Grandifloras, Floribundas, Miniatures, Climbers, Polyanthas, Old Garden Roses and Open Blooms (Hybrid Teas-Grandifloras). The stamens must show in the Open Bloom Class.

There will also be classes for the English Box (Hybrid Teas and Grandifloras) and English Box (Miniatures); in these classes, the blooms are shown without foliage.

Kenneth Wheeler, president of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, issues a special invitation to all residents of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores who do not belong to a rose society to show their roses in a special section reserved for non-members. Ribbons will be awarded and entry procedure help will be available.

If the bloom looks good to you at home, it deserves a chance to be entered in the show: the Pointe Rose Society would like to have a large number of entries in the non-member section this autumn, and reminds prospective exhibitors that stems should be at least 12 inches long for all entries with the exception of miniatures, where a nine-inch stem is adequate. Do not remove foliage.

In addition to all this, seven classes of arrangements are included in the schedule. Co-chairing the show are Peter and Fernande Biglin, of Robert John Road. Committee members with special assignments include Harold and Betty Lee, Forrest Geary, Mary Currie, Mr. Wheeler, Deana Stephens and Anne Loush. Mrs. Biglin will be in charge of the arrangements section.

WSU to celebrate the Moon Festival

The Moon Festival, an ancient Chinese celebration of the harvest season, will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the Wayne State University campus. The public is invited to attend the program, cosponsored by the Wayne State University Alumni Association and the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan. It features folk dances, calligraphy and painting demonstrations, fashion shows, Chinese movies, children's games and food and gift booths.

The Moon Run and Early Chinese Settlers in Detroit archives exhibit, highlights of last year's festival, will be brought back this year.

New to the festival are a Chinese Expressions photo essay, Chinese Performing Arts slide presentation and the Moon Festival Invitational Art Exhibit: the first time professional and amateur artists of Chinese descent in Michigan have met to display their craft. Painting, calligraphy, sculpture and photography will be featured. Works may be purchased.

Opening ceremonies will be held Friday, Sept. 11, in the Sculpture Court at 6:30 p.m. A reception and special preview of the Invitational Art Exhibit will also be held that evening, from 9:15 to 10:30 p.m. in the Community Arts Building. A 12-course Chinese dinner for invited guests immediately follows the opening ceremonies.

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Can South overcome loss of '80 gang?

By Peggy O'Connor

Graduation broke up that old gang at South—the gang that took the Blue Devils to an 8-1 record and their fourth Eastern Michigan League title in seven years in 1980. That gang scored 236 points and its only loss was in a non-league contest to perennial power Notre Dame.

But it's now 1981 and gone are first team All-State split end John DeBoer, and All-State Honorable Mention honorees Dean Graham and Pete Zavell and tight end Paul Dechenes. And waiting in the wings for the slightest sign of South weakness are two EML contenders, Mount Clemens and East Detroit.

"We start our schedule with two of the toughest teams we'll face, non-league Notre Dame and league opponent Mount Clemens. We'll find out right away where we'll stack up this year," says South varsity coach Russ Hepner.

South was strictly a two-platoon team last year, which means graduation had a good news-bad news effect on the squad. The good news is that the offensive line was comprised of all juniors in 1980—so the entire offensive line is back in '81. The bad news is that the entire defensive line was all seniors—and was wiped out by graduation.

Despite the heavy losses, Hepner says there are a number of players to keep an eye on this fall. Hepner will center his offense around a pair of offensive tackles—John Szymanski, 6 foot 3, 241 pounds, and Steve Srebernak, 6 foot 2, 207 pounds, who started every game last season.

He has moved 6 foot 1, 203 pound Tom Keane from starting offense to defense, where Harold Cote, a 6 foot 3 defensive tackle has the only experience. Cote started four games at that position before an injury forced him out of the lineup in 1980.

Senior Kip Salie, who served as backup quarterback last season, gets the starting job this year. Jim Arnold may have the toughest job of all—the 6 foot 2, 190 pound 10th grader will start in All-Stater DeBoer's split end position.

These are the guys who will have to help the Blue Devils retain their championship—a difficult task considering the improvement of at least two EML teams.

Hepner says that with all their returnees, Mt. Clemens will be a factor. And, he adds, East Detroit has some people who could keep it near the top of the league. As East Detroit coach George Marantette says "We aren't big, but we're very aggressive."

In light of that, the Sept. 19 contest which pits South against Mt. Clemens in Mt. Clemens looms very large; as does the East Detroit-South game at the Silverdome on Oct. 3. South will begin the season at Notre Dame on Sept. 12.

Most of the rest of the EML should pose little problem for the Blue Devils; EML coaches agree that Roseville and L'Anse Creuse North still have too many problems to solve on the path to becoming legitimate contenders. And, although Anchor Bay is new to the EML and Port Huron and Port Huron Northern returned to the league after a one-year absence, they are unknown entities.

But Hepner is quick to agree that because they are unknown, they might pull an upset or two—even on the EML defending champs.

It isn't likely to happen, but with an improving league and a new cast of supporting characters—who knows? As Hepner says, we'll find out right away where the Blue Devils will stack up.

Roll out kettles for Dimes race

Leave the bed and bathtub races behind, and roll out the soup kettle for the Soup Kettle Race, a fund raiser for the March of Dimes. The Great Soup Kettle race, sponsored by the Chef's 200 Club and Wayne State University, will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 at Wayne State University's Athletic Field. The action begins at 2:30 p.m.

The race will feature decorated soup kettles placed on central axles. The kettles will have two wheels, a living "main ingredient" riding in the conveyance and two to four push/pull experts running three-abreast.

Area restaurants and food service institutions have been invited to submit an entry. Prizes will be awarded to the kettles which look the best, raise the most money, and of course, win the race. Vendors and suppliers may also participate by sponsoring a restaurant or entering a runner to compete in a separate relay race.

Admission to the event is \$5 for a seat in the stands and also includes four food and/or beverage tickets. Call 864-6000.



Photos by Tom Greenwood

A lot of work and a little rest—that is what football practice is all about. At top, South High's kicker gets in some punting practice as the defense tries to get its licks in. And after the work comes a little rest, as some weary Blue Devils take a break at the school's most popular structure, the drinking fountain.

Pointe hockey--its cost

This is the second in a four-part series with Brad Tisdale, director of publicity for the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. Last week, Tisdale noted that nearly 400 children between 5 and 20 participate in GPHA activities each year.

Tisdale also added that boys and girls don't need to know how to skate to register for the 1981-82 program. GPHA coaches work with the children and teach them skating skills and help develop the eye-hand-foot coordination which is part of hockey.

1981-82 registration takes place at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 12 and 19. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate to verify the ages of their children.

This week, Tisdale will discuss the costs of hockey, as well as the equipment the children use.

Q: How much does hockey cost — including the registration and the full season ice time?

Tisdale: The registration fee is \$50 for the first child and \$30 for the second and third child. A family with a fourth participant pays no registration fee for that child. Each registered child receives a team jersey, long socks and hockey pants — all provided by the GPHA. The GPHA also provides goalie equipment for those wishing to play that position.

It is the responsibility of each child to furnish personal equipment such as approved head gear with mask, skates, sticks, gloves, shoulder pads, elbow pads and garter belts (to hold socks up).

Newcomers to hockey can purchase their equipment from area merchants, or they may buy used equipment during the registration period at the community rink. The GPHA women's auxiliary will sponsor a used equipment sale during the registration — an excellent opportunity to get first-rate gear at low prices

Q: What about ice costs?

Tisdale: Ice time costs are equally divided among all team members. The GPHA is experimenting this year with guaranteeing maximum monthly costs for ice and team expenses. The experiment applies this year to the Mite (5 to 8) and Squirt (9 to 10) house teams, with the maximum monthly bill per player not to exceed \$40.

That amount could actually be less, depending upon sponsorship contributions and yearbook sales. The older age brackets and the travel teams could have slightly larger monthly ice bills because of more frequent game and practice sessions. When all costs are added, the children are paying less than \$4 for each one hour ice session (practice and game). This is a very reasonable cost for supervised skating instruction, the making of new friendships and just plain fun.

Q: You mentioned the equipment the children wear... does it make the game safe for the kids?

Tisdale: The equipment the children wear is all certified for use and designed to provide maximum protection. Each helmet is fully padded and carries a complete mask to protect the face and mouth. Shoulder, hip, thigh, elbow, leg and rib pads make landing on the ice... not much different than landing in your bed. We haven't had a serious injury in the association in the last seven years.

"Good, safe fun is what Grosse Pointe hockey is all about. Our registrar Bill Alcott will be happy to answer any questions concerning registration or any other details on the program. He can be reached at 779-7878," Tisdale adds.

Grosse Pointe Cable TV will broadcast a 30 minute program "Hockey Fun for Kids," on Thursday, Sept. 10 and Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. on channel 17. The program will cover skating development, equipment

(Continued on Page 2C)

North: a new coach and a tough league in 1981

By Peggy O'Connor

Frank Sumbera is in the hot seat this fall. Sumbera, North High's title-winning varsity baseball coach, will step into the top football job formerly held by Jim Krucki.

Krucki retired from the position this past June after a 12 year career which included a 78-30 record and five Bi-County League championships. Krucki, whose teams were characterized by their strong discipline and well-tuned defense, will be missed.

Sumbera will inherit a North squad which finished 4-5 in 1980, and must step into the top spot with a young, inexperienced defense. He must also face a much-improved and always difficult Bi-County League.

The losses of two way starters Mark Palazzo, John Caputo and Dave Langone, as well as that of experienced quarterback John Clem to graduation, will certainly be felt. But Sumbera says he thinks he sees more than a few bright spots on offense in his first year.

Sumbera's biggest hopes will be pinned on two-way starter Jerry Bockstanz, a 6 foot 3, 255 pound offensive lineman who also won All League kicking honors in 1980. His offensive linemate Dave Bergeron, at 6 foot 4, 250 pounds, is returning after missing

all of last season with an injury. Center Tim Labadie and fullback Dave McCarron are also returning, giving some experience at those two spots.

Tight end Chris Neal, all 6 foot 5, 210 pounds of him, and 1980 All League wide receiver Tom Van Pelt are expected to give strength and experience to the passing game. Sophomore Chris Bingaman will start at quarterback.

Sumbera says he sees the Norsemen's weaknesses "at quarterback because of the inexperience of the sophomore, and at defense. We have a defense of young people and seniors without experience. We'll have the size, but not much experience."

North's young defense will have to help the squad tough it out with the two Bi-County League favorites: Lakeview and Lakeshore. A consensus of five Bi-County League coaches had Lakeview as the pre-season pick for conference champ, with Lakeshore and North fighting it out for second spot.

Sumbera says Lakeshore must be a favorite. "They beat us last year, in fact, they've won the title every year since 1977 except when we won it in 1979."

But according to Lakeshore head coach Mike D'Angelo, Lakeshore might have a little more trouble stay-

ing close to the top than most coaches believe. "We're very inexperienced—I've only got two returning starters from last year's 7-1 team. This may be the most inexperienced team I've ever coached," D'Angelo says.

Lakeview, however, may live up to its consensus choice and finish on top. The Huskies were 5-4, 4-1 in league play in 1980. Coach Jim Martin faces the happy situation of having his entire offensive line, his quarterback and one of his running backs return from the 1980 season. According to Martin, Lakeview should have a balanced game, with both the pass and run looking good.

The rest of the Bi-County League, which includes Clintondale, L'Anse Creuse and Roseville Brablec, should pose little problem for the Norsemen.

North opens the season at home on Sept. 12 in a non-league contest with East Detroit. Following three more non-leaguers and a battle with Clintondale, what may be the showdown of the season will take place on Oct. 7.

That's when top pick Lakeview invades North country in what could be a battle for the Bi-County title. By then, rookie coach Sumbera should know what his team is capable of accomplishing.

He might even be ready to start setting a few Bi-County coaching records himself.

Friendship run set for September 20

The Detroit Friendship Lions Club, in cooperation with the East Warren Businessmen's Association, will sponsor a 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) "Friendship Run" through the East Warren Business District and the surrounding residential area on Sunday, Sept. 20.

The race is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Calvary Senior Center, Gateshead near Mack.

Runners will collect pledges to be paid for each mile completed in the race. All proceeds will be used for Lions service activities, including Leader Dogs for the Blind, Welcome Home for the Blind, Penrickton Center for Handicapped Children, Michigan Eye Bank, bus transportation for

needy groups, white canes, Braille watches and other community services.

Racers may pre-register before Sept. 8 for a \$8 entry fee. Entries will also be accepted from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the day of the race for a \$7 fee.

Registration forms may be obtained at Ray's Deli, 15801 East Warren Avenue, Detroit, or by calling 885-9847.

Male and female racers will be divided into five age categories: 17 and younger, 18 to 29, 30 to 40, 40 to 49 and 50 and older. A prize will be awarded to the winning runner in each bracket. The two runners with the highest pledges will win a free

trip for two (transportation and lodging) to Toronto.

In addition, all racers entering the Friendship Run will receive a T-shirt.

Entry forms are also available at these locations: The Wood Shop, 15554 East Warren at Somerset; Derrone Hardware, 16380 East Warren; Mr. C's Deli, 16830 East Warren; Standard Federal Savings and Loan, 16330 East Warren at Kensington; 7-Eleven, 17651 East Warren at University; Harper Sport Shop, 17157 Harper, 1 block east of Cadeux; Emerald Isle Irish Pub, 15000 Harper at Wayburn; Detroit Bowling & Trophy, Inc., 4160 Woodward near Mack; and Emily's Across The Street, 171 West Congress.



Grosse Pointe Hockey Association

PRESENTS

HOCKEY FUN FOR KIDS

Join us this fall and winter for the most comprehensive hockey program available. An excellent coaching staff supports the children in all phases of skating and team play. Last year nearly 400 boys and girls had fun with us.

WHO CAN PLAY?

Any youngster 5 or older. Teams will be available for children in the following age brackets:

Mite	5 - 8 years old	Bantam	13 - 14 years old
Squirt	9 - 10 years old	Midget	15 - 16 years old
Pee Wee	11 - 12 years old	Juniors	17 - 20 years old

WHAT IF MY CHILD HAS NEVER SKATED BEFORE?

The vast majority of new registrants every year have never skated before. The emphasis of the program is on teaching skating. By season's end, you will marvel at the improvement in your youngsters skating skills.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

The annual registration fee is \$50 for the first player in the family and \$30 for each additional child. Additional charges for ice time are divided equally among all team members.

WHAT ABOUT SUPERVISION, COACHING AND SAFETY?

All on-ice activities are supervised. All coaches are selected and approved and reviewed by a coaches review board. Safety is of utmost importance. This year is expected to be the seventh consecutive year in the association without a serious injury.

WHEN AND WHERE DO I REGISTER?

Former players in the association will be contacted by mail and can re-register by return mail. All newcomers should come to the Grosse Pointe Community Rink on Canyon between Warren and Mack.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. or

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 — 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

To register, your children will be asked to fill out a registration form... if you are registering for the first time, please bring (his or her) birth certificate for confirmation of birth date.

For further information, call the Director of Registration, Bill Alcott at 779-7676.

Watch **HOCKEY FUN FOR KIDS** on Grosse Pointe Cable television September 10 and September 15 at 7:00 P.M. A 25-minute program devoted to the Grosse Pointe Hockey Program.

Salmon year best ever?

Salmon fishing in Michigan has evolved from a fall-only activity to a nearly year-around sport which peaks every year at this time as some two million fish school for spawning runs off 34 rivers, bays and lakes, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Because of improved equipment and techniques, it's now possible to catch coho and chinook salmon from ice-out in April until the snow flies in December, says the Auto Club.

This fishing season has helped earn the state its reputation as the nation's salmon capital, Auto Club adds.

Catches off all ports listed on Auto Club's 1981 salmon guide have been good to excellent since early spring. Charter boat captains report action even better than the 1980 season which was the best since Great Lakes salmon fishing began in 1967.

Fish being caught now range from one to three pounds heavier than in previous seasons because of an excellent population of alewives, the salmon's main food. At present, coho salmon weigh up to eight pounds and chinook up to 30, with fish expected to gain up to two pounds per week from now until spawning runs begin.

Most fish are taken by trolling, which annually accounts for nearly 70 percent of all chinook and 90 percent of all coho salmon taken in the state.

Best trolling action in Lake Michigan is expected to last through late September. Fish become targets for wading anglers from late-September until early November, when schools head up rivers to spawn.

West Michigan stream anglers will find the most improved fishing on the Grand River. Fish ladders will open approximately 40 miles of the river to salmon as far as Lansing's Moore's Park Dam, only a mile south of the state Capitol.

Lake Huron trollers will make their best catches from now through late-September from Harrisville to Port Sanilac. River fishing should be best

from mid-September through late-October. Some streams, including the Flint River, could have runs through December.

Along Lake Superior, trolling should be best between now and early October, with coho and chinook runs in rivers through mid-November. A bonus fall fishery awaits Upper Peninsula anglers, when runs of smaller pink, or humpback salmon, take place.

Nearly all pink salmon are taken by casting spinners or spawn at river mouths or on spawning beds. The fish, which average one pound and run heavily in odd-numbered years, should be found in Lake Michigan at Thompson, and in at least seven Lake Superior tributaries.

In Southeast Michigan, the Detroit River remains the area's best salmon prospect. Fair to good fishing action will develop for coho salmon resulting from a plant of 300,000 fish in 1980, up 100,000 from the 1979 planting. Fish should weigh between two and nine pounds.

Pointe fly tying club will return

The Grosse Pointe Fly Tying Club, formerly known as The Fishing Twenty, will return to the Pointe this fall. The group will meet on Monday evenings from Sept. 21 through April 26, 1982, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The group will not meet on Dec. 21, Dec. 28 or Jan. 4. Members plan to have comprehensive instruction, guests and, of course, good fellowship.

The club fee is \$20 per person for the year. Checks should be made payable to The Grosse Pointe Fly Tying Club, c/o Tom Roney, 77 North Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236.

Further information may be obtained by calling Roney at 885-1677 or Cal Purdy at 885-0548.

Soccer: fun for GP girls

Those four happy looking teams at right are the four teams which the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association entered in the Michigan Youth Soccer League's under 12 division, this past spring.

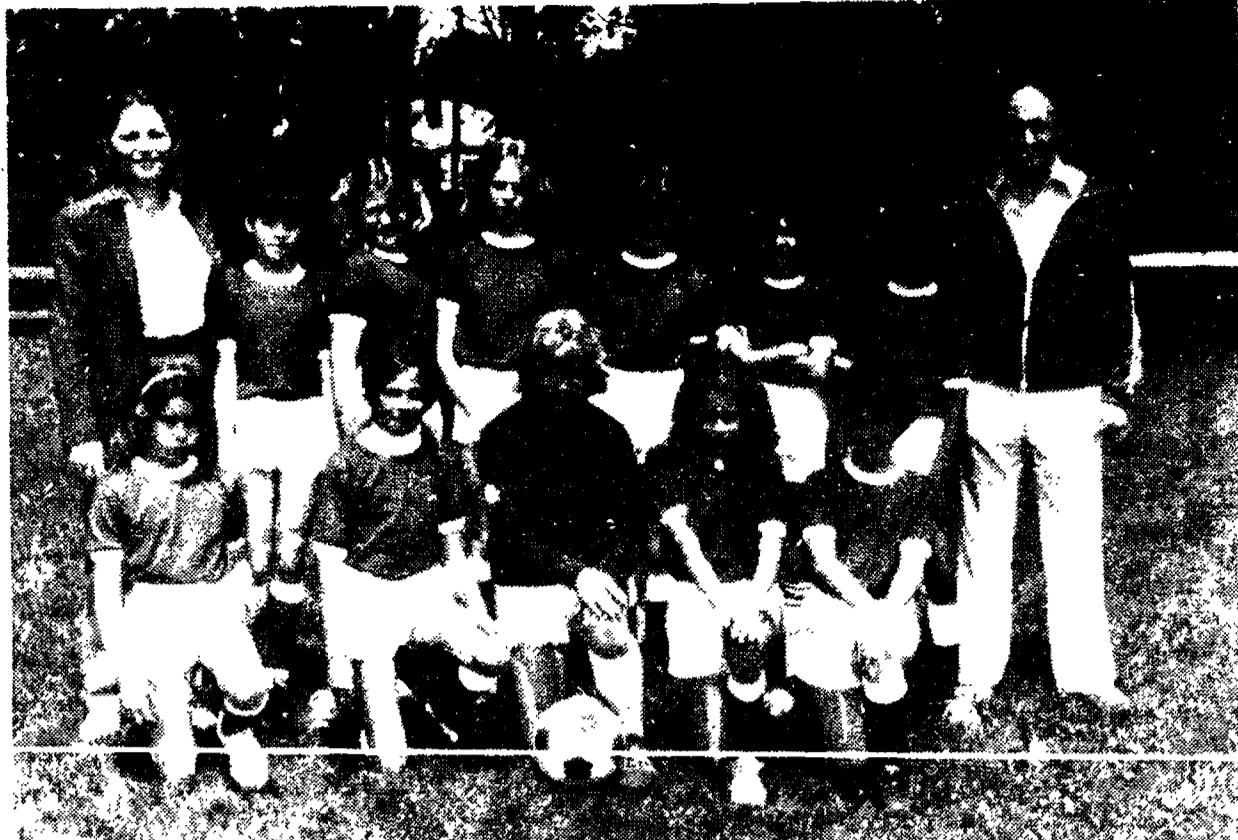
The number was twice as many as any other community in the league had entered. Two of the teams were entered in Division I: the Grosse Pointe Eagles and the Grosse Pointe Foxes. The Grosse Pointe Juniors and the Grosse Pointe Thistles were entered in Division II.

One summer and several soccer games later, two of the four teams managed a second place finish. The Eagles were second in Division I and the Juniors grabbed the second spot in Division II. The Foxes and the Thistles each finished sixth in their division.

Each of the teams in the under 12 league were made of girls born in 1969 and 1970. This fall, only one travel team will be entered: that will be made up of girls born in 1970 and 1971. They will be coached by Joe Johnston and assistant coach Barb Edwards.

There also will be a house league for girls who don't want to make the time commitment to a travel team. Games will be played on Sunday afternoons so they will not conflict with the Neighborhood Club program.

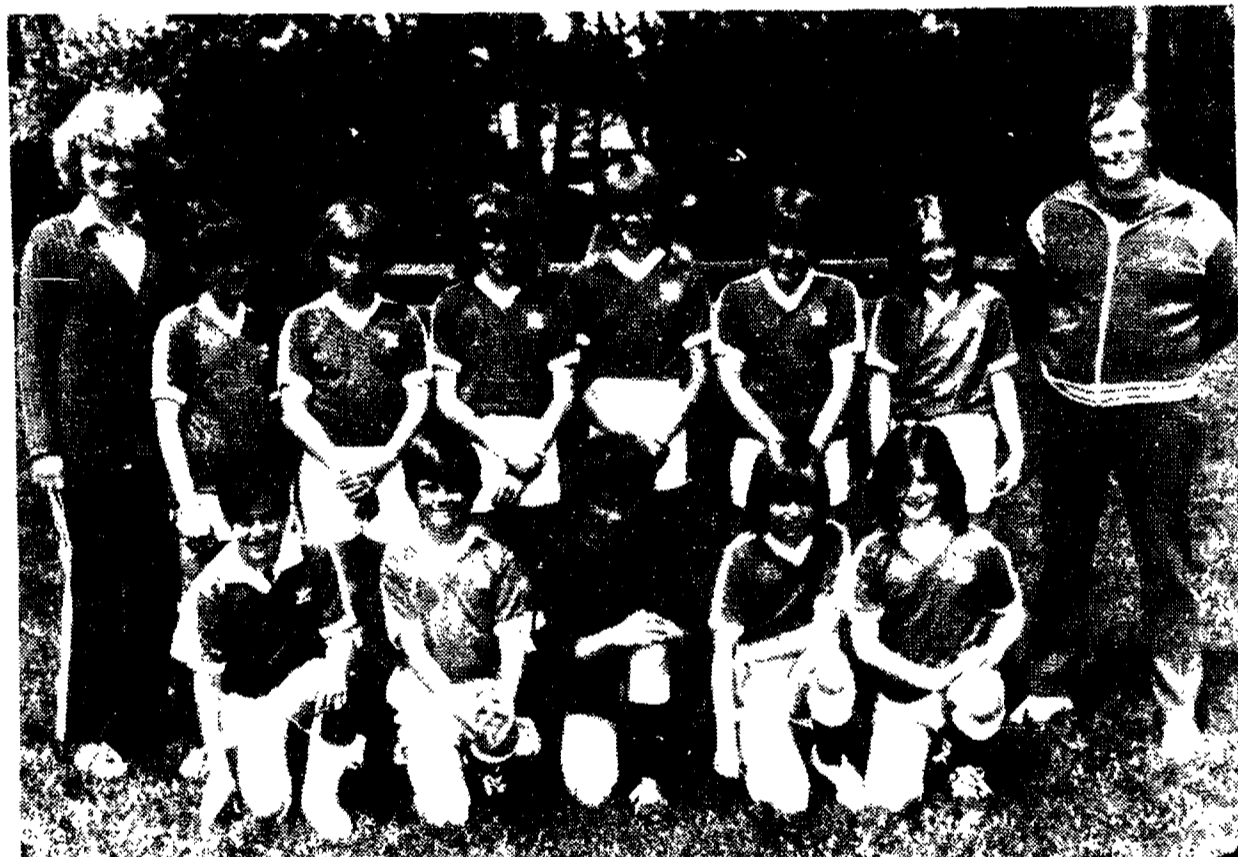
Coaches will include Judy Nearhood, Stu Dow and Dick Harrison. Anyone interested in obtaining more information should contact any of the coaches or officials of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association.



The Thistles include (front row, left to right) Darcy Smith, Tracy Inman, Cori Vesey, Ann Midden-dorf, Sara Wasinger; (top row, left to right) Judy Nearhood, assistant coach, Rebecca Wasinger, Beth



The Eagles, who held second spot in their division, include (front row, left to right) Beth Mercier, Nancy Schulte, Mary Lou Stone, Robin Wheatly, Casey Steffes, Lynne Connor; (top row, left to right) Sarah Dow, Alex-



The Foxes featured players (front row, left to right) Susie Davis, Megan Brady, Stephanie Dinka, Catherine Johnston, Jennifer Drummond; (top row, left to right) Barb Edwards, assistant coach, Gretchen Kogel,



The Juniors included (front row, left to right) Meg Twomey, Katie Harrison, Jenny Twomey and Nancy; (second row, left to right) Bernie Bell, assistant

Nearhood, Ann Lindbloom, Melissa Dawson, Rebecca Lelli, Vara Samudrala and coach Al Bruce. Not pictured were Catherine Baganz, Elyse Frakes, Emily Hoffman and Megan Smucker.

andra Lepard, Erin Duffey, Kim Wood, Tracy Beckenhauer, Kim Owens, Jan Duffey, assistant coach, and Sandy Millies. Not pictured were Amy Brennan, Debra Wilson, assistant coach Pat Steffes and coach Stu Dow.

List NYC race champs

The Detroit Yacht Club Sweepstakes race was held Saturday, Aug. 28, under threat of stormy conditions. The top three finishers in each class are listed below.

IOR-A: Ricochet, Henry Burkard; Aggressive II, Frank Piku; Dynasty, Jack Young.

NA-40: Velerio VI, Douglas Wake; Leading Edge, Eugene Mondry; Mic-jay, Michael Roth.

PRF-A: Roulette III, Roy Barbier; Wind-Toy IV, Edward Bunn, Wave Train, Siudara-Balcirak.

IOR-B: Hot Flash, J. Usnis; Moon-raker, N. Muench; Gaboon, Lyndon Lattie.

CIC: Cygnus, R. Hawkinson; Sham-rock, B. Woodrow; Gigi, Ben Stormes.

PRF-B: Windhover, Cy Rahme; Ex-calibur, Lee Smith; Irish Mist, Wil-liam McGraw.

SANTANA 35: Yahsou, C. Eugene-rides; Asylum, Richard Lootens; Gam-bler, R. J. Niederost.

IOR-C: Boomerang, Tompkins Brothers; Hustler, J. Addison; Quick-silver, George Gerow.

TARTAN 10: Black Rushin, Ken Abbott; Wind Sprint, Steven Thomas; Polka Dot, F. Skikiewicz.

PRF-C: Old Bear, Charles Bayer; Hypothesis, Konstantine Cost; Treble Clef IV, Thomas Leto.

PRF-D: Easterly, Herb Mainwaring; Whiskers, Joseph Periard; Beverly M, Ron Magnuson.

MORC: Mr. Green Jeans, Weber-Hind; Sagacious, Johnston and Sporer; Special K, Kent Schwandt.

MORGAN 27: James Gang, James Kordas; Olde Soma, Paul Kvale; Rap-id Transit, T. Hildebrandt.

PRF-E: Voyageur, David Pethick; Bounty, Dennis Turner; Albacore, Richard Marsh.

PRF-F: The Hun, Mike Hornaj-Breezein Thru, Edwin Bayer; Siachail, Brian Geraghty.

TORNADO: Blew Bayou, J. Sudomier.

ETCHELL: Sha-Hou, Sherman Han-dy; The Beast, J. Harper; Victory, William Thorpe.

CRESCENT: Scrimshaw, James Powell; My Way, Wesley Wiedrick; Kaisa, Richard Gilbert.

CAL 25: Clytie, Dale Marshall; Blue Cloud, David Williams; Impatient, John Lesesne.

ENSIGN: Thumper, Jimm White; Fifth Girl, John Hopp Jr.; Boat 1189.

CAL 20: Blau Frau, N. Carstens; Born Free, Colby-Laitner; Yellow Jacket, W. MacNaughton.

Hockey costs

(Continued from Page 1C) needs, and interviews with many of the children who participate in Grosse Pointe hockey.

Next week, Tisdale will discuss the way teams are selected and how the "house league" program assures each child of equal ice time. Also covered will be a look at the coaches and their assistants who provide constant supervision for the children.

Teeters named swim club coach

The Grosse Pointe Swim Club has appointed Scott Teeters as its head coach for the 1981-82 season.

A three-time All American swimmer, Teeters is a graduate of Thurston High School and Oakland University.

Last year, Teeters was head coach at Central Missouri State University, where the women's team won the AIAW Region Six, Division II championship. His other head coaching experiences includes stints with Heart of the Hills Swim Club, Rochester Adams High School, and the Detroit Yacht Club.

The Grosse Pointe Swim Club is open to boys and girls through age 18 and new members are welcome. Interested persons should contact the Department of Community Services.

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