



Board of Education will hold the line on taxes

By Joanne Gouleche

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education wrapped up study sessions Monday on the school system's \$37 million budget cognizant of ever-present enrollment declines in the district and virtually no state aid next year.

The good news coming out of those budget meetings for Grosse Pointe taxpayers is less school taxes next year.

At its final study meeting Monday, the board decided to hold the line on next year's tax revenues, rejecting a tax increase that would have generated \$5.3 million the 1982-83 tax

levy. Instead, the board opted to operate its \$37 million spending plan based on last year's tax revenues.

"The community should be happy about that," Board President Jon Gandelot said.

The board whittled down a \$6.1 million surplus to about \$600,000 after the \$5.3 million rollback. Trustees noted it marks the first time in anyone's memory that taxpayers will be paying next year's school taxes at last year's levels.

Board members have made it clear there is still room in the budget for a millage rollback from the current 30.83 rate. Trustees won't decide how much of a break to give taxpayers until September because some school employee groups are still negotiating contracts

and administrators also want to see the outcome of the June 14 ballot question regarding a \$125,000 feasibility study for a swimming pool for South High School athletes.

During the coming school year, expenditures will be 7.6 percent over 1981-82. Budgeted salaries, including those of teachers, make up 63 percent of the schools' total spending plan.

School Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel noted there is a "likelihood" that Grosse Pointe Education Association members will not receive their contractual 5 percent cost of living adjustment at the end of June as anticipated because the inflation rate appears to be leveling off at 4.1 percent. He added a 5 percent COLA payment has been left for the 1982-83 year.

Because of cutbacks in Washington and Lansing, administrators plan to begin paying nearly \$116,000 for federal and state mandated programs beginning this fall.

The schools will also spend \$2,000 to develop a program for assisting students with alcohol and drug abuse problems. The budget also includes \$200,000 for capital improvements with the lion's share going to new equipment in the high schools and other building remodeling and site improvements.

Other expenditure highlights include a \$36,000 security system in each of the high school libraries and a \$130,000 cafeteria renovation at South High School. Major roofing projects are being planned at Parcels, Ferry and Kerby.

Board members also added a \$22,800 expenditure into the budget for girls' varsity soccer.

The 1982-83 budget is the first fiscal document proposed by Supt. Brummel since he stepped into office last July.

"It's the most important policy decision the Board of Education makes each year," he said. The superintendent emphasized the budget took note of the school system's enrollment declines, adding "we paid close attention to staffing schools this year." The schools have dropped from an early 1970s peak of 13,700 students to about 8,000 this year.

Some capital improvement projects were put on hold, Brummel said, until conclusions of a current study of the

future organization of the school system are known this December.

Included in the budget this year is an enrollment projection chart which reveals a decrease of more than 1,730 students from elementary classrooms over a 10 year period from 1976 to 1986. The same comparison reveals a loss of 931 students from the middle schools and 1,911 students from North and South high schools, projecting total enrollment near 4,400 by the 1986-87 school year. The projections include special education enrollment.

The Board of Education has scheduled a public hearing on the budget for 8 p.m. Monday, June 7, at board offices, 389 St. Clair. Trustees are expected to adopt the budget at their Monday, June 21 meeting.

Just a job? Not for Marsha, Dave & Pat

By Joanne Gouleche

Patty Lane says she has no particular favorite when it comes to cheesecakes. She likes them all. Anyhow, she stresses, "I'm not here to eat them!"

Promptly at 9 every Monday, Thursday and Friday morning, Patty steps off a bus in front of the Cheesecake Shoppe on Mack Avenue. In a few minutes, she's in the shop's kitchen in a white baker's apron determined to make some of the darnest cheesecake crusts you have tasted. "I don't know how many we make, but we make a lot."

She's careful to pat down the crust evenly while turning the circular baking pan. "I like it here a lot." It's only 9:15 and she has already made at least 10 crusts. "People are very nice and kind," she continues. "It's kind of a big family. We work together as a team."

David Brown is on his knees bent over the dairy case at Nino's Market on East Warren in Detroit. With a bottle of Fantastic and some paper towel in tow, his task for a good part of the morning will be to clean the plastic strips that hang over the dairy display.

Manager Tom Vargo said David knows how to keep busy in between stacking beer and maintaining the dairy case in tip top shape. David, who sports a bright red head of hair, says he likes "learning the business" most of all.

Marcia Bronikowski shyly confides the best part about working at Salem Memorial Church's day care center is "helping out with the little kids."



David Brown on the job at Nino's

especially around snack time. She likes to set tables and lay out napkins before the kids receive their snacks. Marcia works at the church in Detroit each Tuesday and Thursday morning.

Patty, David and Marsha probably don't realize it, but they are pretty special to their employers. As trainable mentally impaired students at Foupard school in Harper Woods, they are a few of just a handful of young adults who are stepping out from under the supervision of classroom teachers for the first time into the working world of bosses and timecards. For them it's hardly been a 9 to 5 grind.

"It's amazing. These jobs really help to raise their self-esteem," says their teacher Sue Mack. "They sometimes find they can do many more things than they thought they could do."

(Continued on Page 2A)

'Greatest garage sale,' ceremonies mark holiday

Grosse Pointers won't have to go far from home to find things to do this Memorial Day holiday. The War Memorial is planning a colorful ceremony complete with color guards, Girl Scouts and a Gold Star Honor Roll on Monday, March 31, and Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will be going on all weekend in the Jacobson's parking structure. And if that's not enough, each of the five city lakefront parks will open their gates and their pools for the season this weekend.

In Grosse Pointe Park, social ceremonies are planned on Sunday, May 30, at 3 p.m. to formally re-name Three Mile Park in honor of retired Mayor Matthew C. Patterson. A new sign declaring and recreation spot "Patterson Park" will be erected and a post will bear a picture of Mayor Patterson along with the city council's resolution honoring his two decades of service to the community. The dedication date also happens to be Patterson's birthday.

All residents are welcome to attend. Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will open at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, and continue until 7 p.m. that night. On Monday, May 31, hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is free to the first (but not the last) "great granddaddy of garage sales" in the covered parking structure behind Jacobson's, 17000 Kercheval in the Village.

Local block clubs, families, charita-

ble organizations and clubs have cleaned out basements and garages to fill dozens of booths full of bargains for shoppers. Lakeshore Optimist Club cleaned goodies from 100 members to raise money for charitable and community programs.

Garage sale organizers are also planning a celebrity drawing featuring items donated by such notables as actress Julie Harris, singer Barry Manilow, and Detroit Tigers and local luminaries including Lt. Gov. James Brickley, Supreme Court Justices Blair Moody, Jr., and G. Mennen Williams, L. Brooks Patterson and James Blanchard.

The sale is being organized by the Grosse Pointe Village Association to help raise money to finance the annual Santa Claus Parade held the day after Thanksgiving. Call 885-0244 for information or to rent a booth. Admission is free.

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, will honor Grosse Pointers who gave their lives in World War II, Korea and Viet Nam at services beginning at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 31.

The service will feature the raising and half masting of colors, and invocation by Dr. David B. Antonson of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Gold Star Honor Roll Presentation conducted by Park Mayor Douglas Graham.

Music for the annual service will be provided by the Detroit Music School's Brass Ensemble. Monsignor Francis X. Canfield of St. Paul Catholic Church will deliver the benediction and Volley, Taps and Echo will be provided by members of the Marine Wing Support Group No. 47.

The entire community is invited.

Judge orders county to repair Lakeshore

By Tom Greenwood

Two years of conflict between the Farms and the Wayne County Road Commission came to a conclusion last week when Circuit Court Judge James A. Hathaway ruled that the county must bear the total cost of repairing Lakeshore Road between Provencal and Warner.

While Farms Mayor James Dingeman expressed pleasure over the ruling stating that "it affirmed the Farms' position," total victory could not be claimed by the city since the county's repair order is limited to "heavy maintenance" and not total resurfacing of the road as the Farms had hoped for.

According to Louis Sugo, director of public information for the Wayne County Road Commission, the county had offered to conduct "heavy maintenance" repairs on Lakeshore all along.

"WE FULLY intend to follow the court's order for heavy maintenance which, by the way, we offered to do a long time ago. But this in no way means re-surfacing of the road such as was done in the Shores," said Sugo.

"Heavy maintenance isn't as extensive as total resurfacing, but it's far more effective than pot hole repair. Basically it calls for dumping asphalt from the back of a truck and then steam-rolling it. The treatment should be good for three to five years," Sugo said.

Total cost to the county should be \$40,000 to \$50,000. Sugo also pointed out that once the repair work is finished,

Road work won't cost city a cent

the Farms' portion of Lakeshore would probably be dropped into a low priority status as far as total repaving efforts were concerned.

"This project is going to cost us a lot of money, more than we feel we should put in, although that is my personal opinion," said Sugo. "This will put the road on a low priority list for resurfacing. This will be all for Lakeshore for awhile."

Sugo said the repairs should begin within a week or so and be completed by mid-June.

Litigation between the Farms and the WCRC began in the summer of 1980 when the county and city came to a stand off over sharing Lakeshore repair costs.

The county, pleading poverty, asked the Farms to contribute to the repair of the road that runs the length of the city. Under the arrangement proposed, the Farms would contribute \$12,000 toward the repair of Lakeshore from Moross to the Shores' city limit (roughly near Provencal Road).

Total cost to the Farms for repair of the road stretching from the Shores' city limit to Warner Road (from that point on to Fisher Road, Lakeshore is Farms property) would have been approximately \$35,000 to \$40,000.

The Farms refused to contribute, stating that the county must "assume responsibility for those things for which it had been and is receiving tax monies."

Matters came to a head when the trial was assigned to Judge Hathaway on Monday, May 17. A last ditch, pre-trial settlement proved fruitless and court proceedings began the next morning.

The Farms was represented by City Manager Andrew Bremer, Mayor Dingeman and city attorneys Kathleen Lewis and Larry Campbell.

Among those testifying for the Farms were Farms Chief of Police Robert K. Ferber, Robert Beckley and Mothers Against Potholes (MAP) Chairman Susan Lambrecht.

MAP was earlier involved in the dispute when its members bought bags of asphalt, donned helmets and construction gloves, and spent a morning cold patching the worst potholes on Lakeshore Road.

Thursday morning, May 20, Judge Hathaway ruled against the county, stating the governing body must "repair Lakeshore Road in accordance with sound engineering standards." The judge also stated the road was "presently unsafe and in need of heavy maintenance."

The judge also ruled that the court would retain jurisdiction over the case until it is satisfied that the work is properly done.

In accepting the judgment, the county stated it fully intended to comply with the ruling, but was considering an appeal in the case.

In a press statement Mayor Dingeman expressed pleasure over the ruling and thanked the community for its patience and support.

You Tell Us

Do we need another pool?

Do you think Grosse Pointe's Board of Education should spend \$125,000 to conduct a feasibility study for a new swimming pool for South High School swimmers?

The News put that question to the people we found on Fisher Road last week. The advisory question will appear on the school's June 14 election ballot after more than a year of appearances by Citizens for a Community Pool before the Board of Education. The group says the pool at South is inadequate for competition and has some 2,500 signatures in support of a new swimming facility for South swimmers.

The cost of the pool is estimated at \$3.5 million, funded through a bond issue. School trustees say even if the June 14 vote is favorable, the pool project can still be turned down by the board. Residents' responses follow.

Joan Geisler, the Farms - "I'm going to vote yes. They need it because it's not appropriate for meets. We have two children who are going to go there some day and they will need the benefit of a good swimming pool."

R. Fossati, the Farms - "Absolutely not. We got enough pools already. We need other things right now."

Patricia Zevallos, the Park - "I'll probably vote for it. It's a good activity for the schools."

Jeanne Harbold, the Park - "I'm going to vote yes because I will have two children who will be going to South soon. When the swimmers compete, they should have a better pool."

Nancy MacLean, the City - "I'm going to vote no. There are better places to spend the money. The pool was good enough when I attended South - it's good enough now."

Other anonymous responses include: "I don't think the pool is totally necessary. The school board hasn't done its job to cut costs now. There are too many buildings open with too few students."

"I intend to vote no. I don't believe current economic conditions warrant a substantial expenditure that would be entailed (with the pool). I also believe that the current facility is adequate."

"I'm against it because in this economy it's not necessary."

"I'm going to vote no because the tax dollar is short as it is."

"As of now I'm going to vote yes. I had some babysitters who were on the South swim team and they complained about it."

"No. I don't think it's necessary with the way economic conditions are. They (swimmers) can wait and get by with what they have."

"I really can't see the expense."

"Yes. I'm going to vote for it because they need it."



Patricia Zevallos



Joan Geisler

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deadline change

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, some deadlines for submitting stories and purchasing ads for the June 3 issue of the News will be changed as follows:

- News and sports stories — 5 p.m. Friday, May 28.
- Display ads for sports and society sections — 4 p.m. Friday, May 28.
- Display ads for general news section — 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 1.
- Classified ads — the deadline will not be changed, but to insure placement, classifieds should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, May 28.

The news office will be closed to customers on Monday, May 31.

NECG elects new officers

Four new members were elected to the board of directors of Northeast Guidance Center at the center's annual meeting Monday, May 10, at Dominic's Joyn. In addition, the slate of officers for the mental health organization's next year was confirmed by the full board.

Elected to new terms as board members were Marian McCarthy, of Devonshire Road in Grosse Pointe Park, Mary Bezaire, of Newcastle Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, and Susan Browne, of Woodland Place in the City. Also, Sharon Vasher, of Moross Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, will join the Board as assistance league president-elect.

Ed Egnatios, vice-president of Dobbs Furniture and a resident of Detroit, was elected president of the board. Frank Winters of Detroit, a manager at SEMTA, will be first vice-president. The recording secretary will be Vickie Hertel and corresponding secretary is Jean Steinhauer, both of Detroit.

Several other Grosse Pointers serve on the center's board. They include Anne Crane, an architect and one of the founding members of the center, Darrell Heck of Barrington Road, William Kohr, vice-president of the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline, Jack Liang of St. Clair Health Service, Dennis Nally, of Price-Waterhouse, and Michael Stack, an attorney with Bodman, Longley and Dahling.

Other Pointers on the board are Dale Steiger, from Bon Secours Hospital, Toni Stewart, president of the NEGC Assistance League, Gregory Vasse, of Cottage Hospital, William Verhelle, an independent financial consultant, and Cheryl Waldeck, Assistance League past-president.

Northeast Guidance Center, a private non-profit mental health facility for the east side of Detroit, Harper Woods and the Pointes, will celebrate its 20th anniversary next year. The center recently opened a new outpatient office at 18134 Mack in Grosse Pointe.

Just a Job

(Continued from Page 1A)

Patty Lane began her job at the Cheesecake Shoppe last November and now is anxious to continue working there after graduation next month. "This job is important to me," she wants you to know. "It's great to work with these people."

One of Patty's bosses, Sue Rancillo, says her appreciative employe also helps out packing restaurant orders and occasionally waits on customers. "We are all attached to her. It's working out real good."

Sue Mack says she hopes she can find more jobs in the community for her other students, but it's important for potential employers to realize "what these young adults can do rather than what they can't do."

Ms. Mack's neighbor just happens to be Tom Vargo, manager at Nino's Market and David Brown's boss.

"Sue called me one day and asked me if there was anything David could do at the store. I said sure and it's working out fine," Vargo said.

David has been working since last February and manages to keep himself busy at Nino's. "He has a routine," his boss says. "At 12 he promptly stops to eat lunch and then he's back to work."

Poupard's Mack points out her students may be working in a sheltered environment but they are able to be of service to the community, too.

"We just want employers to know we have a service we can provide the community." Her students are waiting and willing.

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'Sugar Babe' for the kids

Learning to deal with diabetes will be a bit easier for children at Bon Secours Hospital thanks to a "Sugar Babe" doll recently donated by the Telephone Pioneers of America. The Pioneers are a group of Bell Telephone employees involved in community service activities. The specially-designed doll will be used to teach children about insulin injections. "We're grateful for this generous contribution from the Telephone Pioneers which will aid us in our work with diabetic children," said Patricia Eagan, R.N., head nurse in Bon Secours pediatric unit. Pictured with Ms. Eagan are A. E. Welton (left) and Edward C. Kohfeldt of the Telephone Pioneers.

Pointer wins \$10,000 prize

Pointer and St. John Hospital Guild member, C. F. Meier, was the winner of \$10,000 in cash at the St. John Guild's 22nd Annual Stag Dinner held recently at the Westin Hotel.

The prize money was made possible by Guild members who purchased shares or units of stock at \$250 each.

Almost 1,500 men attended the gala which featured cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a gourmet dinner in the Renaissance Ballroom, the comedy duo of Gaylord and Holiday, vocalist, Dana Valery, and the musical magic of Sam Butera.

Proceeds from this year's dinner will be used to purchase equipment for the hospital's Emergency and Trauma Center. Over the past years, the affair has raised over \$1.8 million. These funds have helped St. John build its Center for Community Health Education, purchase its CT Scanner, develop and expand Patient Services, establish St. Clair Renal Center, acquire a Transmission Electron Microscope, contribute toward the hospital's renovation and modernization program, and purchase new equipment for the Critical Care Unit for Children.

Video recorders taken in robbery

Two video recorders valued at \$2,000 were stolen early Saturday morning from Thomas Film Video, 20531 Mack in the Woods, police reported.

Officers on patrol in the area of Beaufait and Mack about 4 a.m. reported hearing an audible alarm sounding in the area. On investigation, police discovered the rear door of the store had been kicked in after the lock tumblers had been removed.

Store employees reported to police that all that was missing were two video recorders valued at \$2,000. They also told police that a greeting card display in the store had been knocked over during the robbery, and a glass pane in the display broken.

Woods extends pool schedule

Lakefront Park's pool will be open an extra half-hour this year, after a resident complained to the Woods City Council the 9 p.m. closing was too early.

In good weather, the pool will remain open until 9:30 p.m. the council decided, after Dorothy Begin of Woods Lane told councilmen the closing did not allow parents and children with afternoon and evening projects to use the pool.

"Our property valuations were recently increased again. Our park system is fully usable only four months of the year at best," Ms. Begin told the council. "I believe we citizens deserve the full benefits of our community resources."

Councilman John Sabol agreed, saying he had run into the problem of coming to the park to use the pool, only to find it would close before he could use it.

"I would like to see it open an extra hour, until 11 p.m.," Sabol said before he and the rest of the council voted to keep the pool open until 9:30 p.m.

Northeastern reunion for classes 1959-61

Detroit Northeastern High School reunion for classes of 1959, '60 and '61 is planned for Friday, July 9, at the Roostertail.

For information call Helen Little, 838-7243.

Mayor names three to history board

Woods Major George Freeman appointed three residents to fill vacancies on that city's Historical Commission on the Monday, May 17, council meeting.

Suzanne Kent of Fleetwood Avenue, Leo Frontera of Hawthorne Road, and Mary Houle of Faircourt were named to three-year terms.

The appointments, concurred with by the council, were to fill two previously vacant seats, and one recently vacated by the resignation of Doris Craft from the commission.

The Guild is believed to be one of the first hospital men's auxiliary organizations in the United States, hospital spokesmen said. Many of its current members have been with the organization since its inception some 30 years ago.



CONGRATULATIONS TO POL RAYNAL — Pol Raynal of Raynal Brothers, the former Dodge, Plymouth, and Chrysler dealer at 9103 Chalmers, accepts a beautiful plaque presented to him by E.T. Pappert, vice president of Chrysler Corp., in recognition of 48 years of outstanding service to the public and Chrysler. The Dodge salesroom at 9103 Chalmers with the used car lot and a big parking lot, are for sale, and Pol is anxious to sell it so he can spend all his time outdoors to stay healthy after working 75 years. Inquiries can be made by calling 526-1300, ask for Pol Sr. or Pol Jr.



His: Diplomat wool and Dacron Summer tan suit, \$215. Contrasting collar pinpoint oxford shirt, \$42. All silk club tie, Robert Talbott, \$37.50. Hers: All wool tropical suit, Southwick for women, \$365. All silk stock tie blouse, \$75. Open daily 9-5:30 — Thursday till 9.

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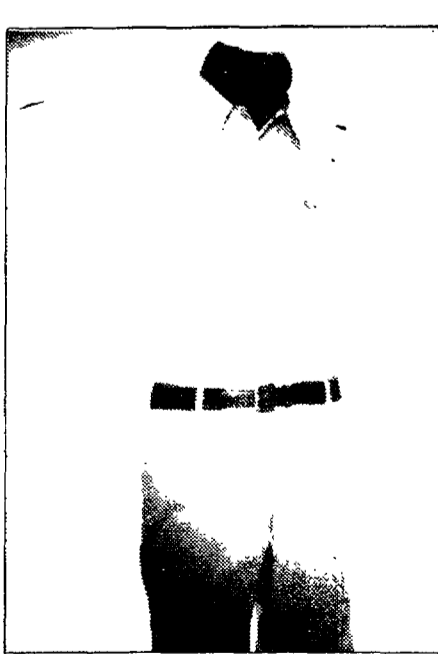
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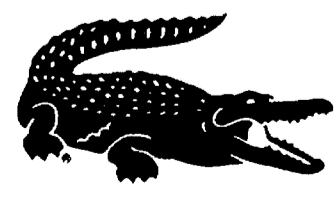
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Ferry kids keep this retiree active, happy

By Joanne Gouleche

The kids in Room 201 at Ferry elementary school nod their heads and say it's true. Things haven't been the same around their classroom ever since Jerry McCarthy started coming around to help out with multiplication tables and common denominators.

Jerry McCarthy lets out a wide grin and shares a secret. He absolutely adores children and says fractions really haven't changed much since he was sitting behind a school desk himself.

As an aide in the Grosse Pointe public schools' Department of Community Services volunteer program, McCarthy has been visiting the classroom of teacher Richard Wellman three times a week since last January to help youngsters with their math problems.

The kids find McCarthy "real interesting."

McCarthy says the kids are "very responsive" to his suggestions.

"He is really great to work with and a fantastic gentleman," teacher Wellman says. "The kids even ask for him when he's not around."

When he's not around at Ferry you can find McCarthy at the Bon Secours Hospital information desk on Mondays and at radio station WDET each Tuesday morning when he reads the Free Press over the air to the listening blind.

"When a person has been so busy like I was all my life, how could I suddenly drop out?" he asks.

McCarthy retired last August as a field auditor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Soon after he read an ad in the newspaper for a volunteer in the school system and off went his resume because he was "up a tree for something to do."

"In my job, you were busy all the time. Our work was never completed at the end of the day. We were always on the go."

McCarthy reached into his pocket and pulled out his wallet proudly displaying his card identifying him as a volunteer aide.

"Let me say that it is an honor and a privilege to be permitted to work as a volunteer aide. The cooperation from the Grosse Pointe school system and the students has been excellent."

There are about 10 other seniors involved in the schools' volunteer program according to coordinator Marge Nixon, who says "We're always looking for more volunteers."

Mrs. Nixon said a retiree in the Poppard school district contacted her recently because he didn't "want to sit home all day and watch TV."

When McCarthy retired that thought didn't even occur to him. "This is all very new to me because I had my hands full in my job. I enjoy these children and I want to stay active."



Photo by Tom Greenwood

McCarthy works with a student at Ferry Elementary School as part of a volunteer program for senior citizens.

Three arrested for shoplifting

Three Detroiters were arrested Saturday evening, May 20, by Woods police in the Seven-Mack Shopping Center in connection with a shoplifting incident at J.C. Penny in which \$433 worth of merchandise was taken.

Police were called to the department store about 7 p.m. by security officers. When a patrol car arrived, security asked the officers to stand by outside the building, reports said.

A short time later, police saw one woman leave the store followed by security. The woman, Regina Mays, 17, of Harding in Detroit, was stopped and questioned about allegedly leaving the store with merchandise she had not paid for. She was placed under arrest by Woods police, reports said.

Security officers said there were two other people in the store who were also allegedly involved. Police entered the store and arrested Tony Wilson, 24, of Baldwin in Detroit, and Gloria Trice, 27, also of Baldwin.

Investigating, officers discovered \$433 worth of allegedly stolen merchandise in a K-Mart bag which was being carried by Wilson, reports indicated. The bag had been given to Mays, who security officers said allegedly put merchandise into the bag.

An inventory of the merchandise revealed that 10 shirts of various colors, four night gowns, five warm-up suits, eight T-shirts, and one pair each of Chic and Gitano jeans along with a gray striped shirt were in the bag.

Trice and Mays were taken to Wayne County Jail, while Wilson was released on \$200 bond pending a court appearance.

Hospital hosts talk about lung disease

St. John Hospital's Patient Education Center will present a program focusing on common lung illness on Wednesday, June 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Peter A. Whyte Memorial Auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Walter F. Kujawski, pulmonary specialist on the St. John staff. The program will address: emphysema, bronchitis, asthma and other common lung conditions. A question and answer period will follow the lecture and films.

There is a \$2 charge to cover the cost of literature and films. For information and registration, call the Patient Education Center at 343-3870.

Spring is time for dog's checkup

In springtime, dog lovers turn to affairs of the heartworm. Heartworm disease continues to be a problem for area dogs according to the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association. Dogs are infected when bitten by mosquitoes carrying immature stages of the parasite and these larval stages travel through the bloodstream to the heart where they develop into adult heartworms.

Early symptoms of the disease include decreased stamina and tolerance for exercise, shortness of breath and cough. It takes about six months from the time the dog is bitten by an infected mosquito until a veterinarian can detect the disease with a blood test.

Spring is the ideal testing period for area dogs as the long winter with no mosquito exposure ensures that testing covers all the previous exposure period — that is, the past mosquito season. Testing can be done at the veterinarian's office and involves taking a small blood sample. Dogs with

negative tests can be placed on preventive medication during the ensuing mosquito season. Medication is given once daily and is supplied in liquid, conventional tablet, or chewable tablet form.

If you have preventive medication left from the previous year, do not administer it without first obtaining a blood test since infected dogs may have a fatal reaction if given the preventive medication. Do not assume that because you used the medication last year your dog does not have the disease. Veterinarians have found people frequently "miss" doses and often stop giving the medication too early in the fall. Preventive medication should be used until Dec. 1 or 60 days after the last mosquito exposure.

Other reasons that dogs may develop heartworm even though preventive medication was given include starting the preventive medication too late in the summer, using outdated medication, or improper dosing.

Leg work near complete in school closing study

A group studying the future organization of Grosse Pointe's public schools — including the possibility of closings — has completed most preliminary work and is ready to "get into the meat of things," according to its chairman, Ed Deeb.

The Committee for Future Organization of the School System met in open session Wednesday, May 19. The group included about 30 appointees to the steering committee and its separate panels investigating finance, facilities, public relations and staff program-instruction.

The panels have collected information and considered more than 100 options for dealing with the school system's sharply declining enrollment, Deeb said.

Enrollment in the 15 public schools has dropped from a peak of 13,700 students in the early 1970s to just over 8,000 this year. Administrators project it will drop to under 5,000 by the 1986-87 school year, which will represent a decline of 54 percent from the 1971 high point. The Board of Education has not closed any school buildings yet, but has placed its administration building, 389 St. Clair Avenue, on the market.

Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel told the group on May 19 that it should decide whether the enrollment decline is significant enough to begin closing schools and consolidating summer programs or whether other means — such as changes in section sizes or rescheduling of programs — are the answer to sagging attendance.

"The committees are to study the educational impact of the reorganization," Brummel said, adding that information-gathering by the groups should put them in "a good position to make recommendations to the school board." A final report to the Board of Education by the steering committee is due in December.

Study group members reported they are still gathering information and planned future meetings to begin making specific recommendations at the sub-committee level.

Despite rumors to the contrary, members of the facilities study group said no schools are slated to be closed. The group is in the process of rating the facilities right now, chairman Vince LoCicero said. His group recently completed tours of all the buildings and a 17-point check list will be completed for each building. Some of the items they will consider are building size, lot size, special facilities and adequacy of classrooms, LoCicero said.

The finance panel is also rating individual schools, members said. Each

facility will be rated on a scale of one to 10 based on sale and leasing options for the property and alternative uses for each building, according to members of the panel.

Rumors circulating through the community that the study study groups are going through "meaningless motions" have hurt the committee's efforts to get public input for their deliberations, public information group chairman Sharon Carlsen said.

Mrs. Carlsen said she talked with one resident who told her the decision had already been made to close one school and move the administration offices there.

"I heard the same rumor," School Board President Jon Gandelot said, but they only contribute to the notion that the steering committee had already made a decision and is only going through the motions of looking at problems involved with organizing the district.

Completion of the study of the school system's future organization is the Board of Education's No. One goal for the 1981-82 year. The steering committee's final report to the Board is expected to include a recommended course of action and list of alternatives with supporting rationale for each.

Christ Church will perform 'Pinafore'

The Rose Garden at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, will be the setting of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," Friday June 4, at 7:30 p.m.

This performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be given by the choirs and soloists of Christ Church, staged by Gerald Ellsworth and directed by Frederic DeHaven.

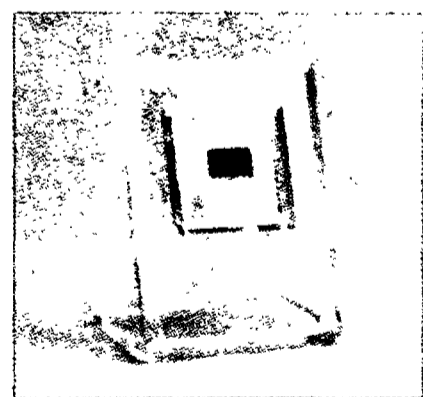
Costumes and the set are designed by Catherine Ellsworth and Moonyeen Fitch. The cast of soloists consists of Roger Fitch, The Rt. Honorable Sir Joseph Proter, K.C.B., the first Lord of the Admiralty; David Ludwig, Captain Corcoran, Commander of the H.M.S. Pinafore; Kevin Doss, Ralph Rackstraw; Steven Mattar, Bill Bobstay; Allen Brown, Dick Deadeye; Jane Spencer, Josephine (the captain's daughter); Rebekah Ingall, Cousin Hebe; and Jennifer Hill, Little Buttercup.

A strawberry shortcake reception will follow the performance. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students, along with reservations are available by calling 885-4841.

The electric power company in the United Arab Emirates recently cut its rates exactly in half after its management decided the company was earning too much profit.

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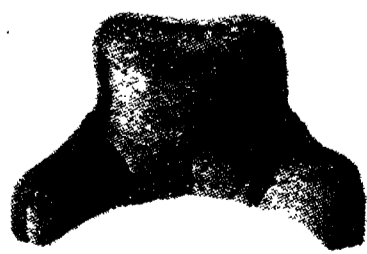


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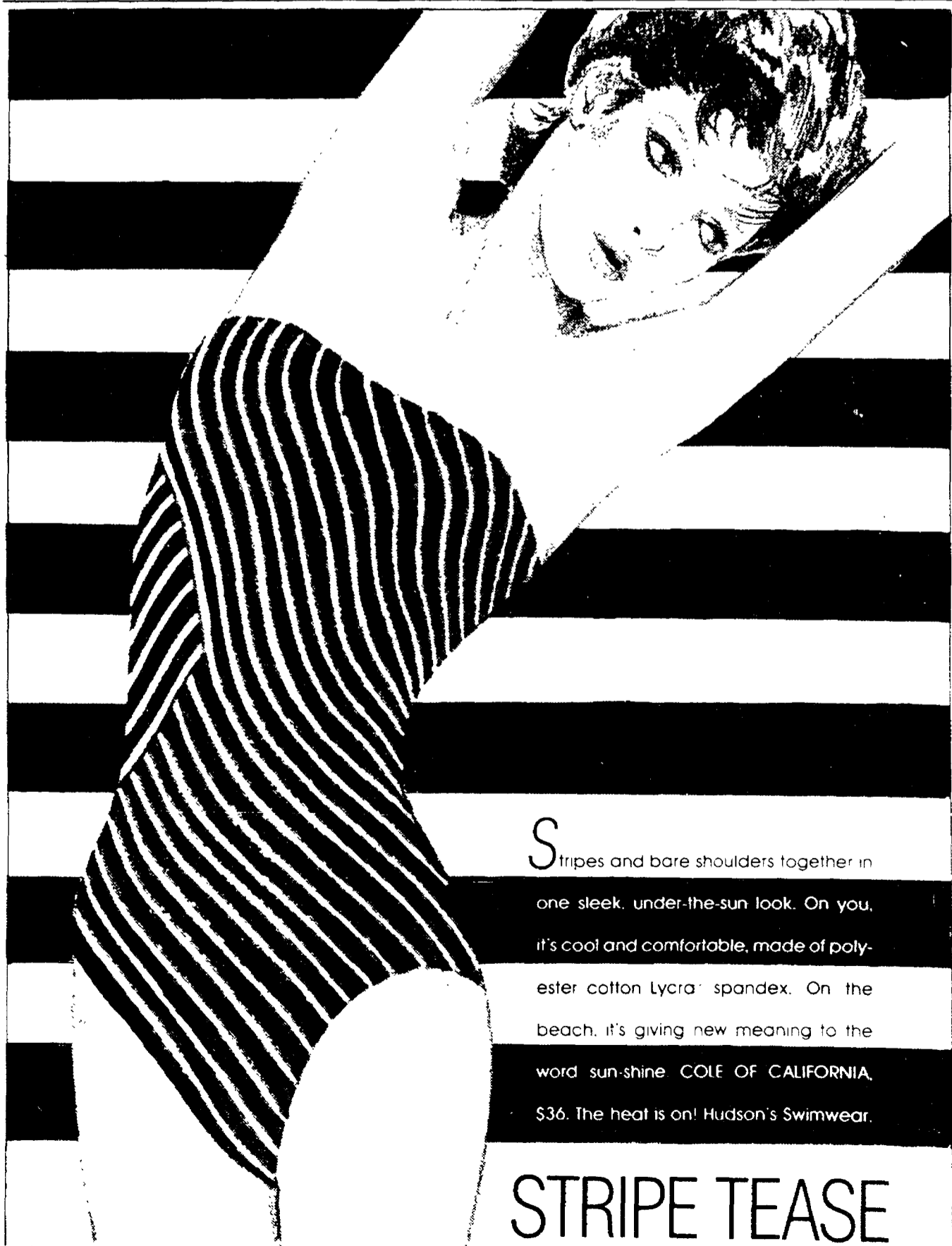


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Park will vote on street tax

By Susan McDonald

In addition to electing national, state and county leaders, Park voters will be asked to decide the fate of a special 2 mill street tax in the August primary election.

The city council agreed to place the question on the ballot at its Monday, May 24, meeting and will endorse the formal language on June 14.

The tax would raise over \$2 million over the next five years to resurface and pave dozens of local streets that are in poor condition, according to City Manager John Crawford. The ci-

ty's current budget contains no funds for local street improvements. If the tax is approved, work would begin on the worst streets this fall, Crawford said.

The 2 mill tax would be collected for five years only, beginning with the July, 1983, tax bill. It will cost the average homeowner, whose state equalized valuation is \$50,000, about \$100 a year. (A mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of valuation.)

The council, which last year rejected a request from the city manager to put a half-mill street tax issue on the ballot, voted unanimously to place the street tax before voters this summer.

"There are a large number of people in the Park really upset about the

streets," said Councilman John Prost. "I'm not sure they're upset enough to vote a 2 mill increase for five years. But I'm all for giving them the choice."

Councilman Roger McNeill agreed the council has "a real selling job" ahead of it. "But I believe that if we really push things, our citizens might go for it," he said.

Park Public Works Director James Ellison said there are several city streets that need immediate attention. In some cases, where the base is beginning to crumble, the entire street will have to be completely removed and replaced, he said.

Among the local streets determined to be in poor condition are Beaconsfield, Somerset, Balfour, Berkshire, Devonshire, Audubon, Kensington, Yorkshire, Bishop, Grayton, Harvard and Hampton, north of Jefferson avenue.

Streets in poor condition south of Jefferson are Middlesex, Trombley, Harcourt, Elliar Place, Essex, Avondale, Korte and Hally Place. Major streets that need work, according to city, are Wayburn, Cadieux, Charlevoix, Vernor, Maumee and Windmill Pointe Drive.

Clerk-Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi said the council could levy the 2 mill tax without going to citizens for a vote without violating the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment.

City attorney appointed to circuit court bench

A Grosse Pointe City assistant county prosecutor was sworn in Monday, May 24, as a Wayne County's newest Circuit Judge. The swearing-in followed his appointment to the position last week by Gov. William Milliken.

Paul S. Teranes, 46, of Lakeland Avenue, will begin serving on the bench Friday, May 28, for a term expiring in January, 1983. Teranes, who is blind, was named to the judgeship to replace Judge Myron Wahls, who was recently named to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Wahls filled the vacancy on the Appeals Court when Judge George Bashara, of the Woods, resigned last February.

"It's a real honor to receive the ap-

pointment from the governor," Teranes said, adding his 20 years as a county prosecutor gives him a good background in the workings of the circuit court.

Originally assigned to the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force, Teranes said he will try to collect the 5,000 signatures necessary to get on the ballot for the November election. If he wins a seat on the court after the election, Teranes will serve a six-year term.

Since the appointment takes effect tomorrow, he said he "was in limbo" until moving into his new office. To help with legal paperwork, Teranes said he will use readers and a computerized machine called an Optican that will allow him to feel the shape of the letters.

Totally blind since his teens, Teranes joined the prosecutor's office in 1962. He worked in conjunction with other prosecutors in the month-long investigation of Carol and Miles O'Brien, Jr., a Grosse Pointe Park couple who allegedly embezzled \$76,000 from heiress Lydia Buhl Morrison.

Teranes will take the new judgeship the day after the O'Briens are scheduled to be arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court. He said there is no chance he will hear the O'Brien case if it comes to trial, although, he noted, he has no control over case assignments.

The father of four, Teranes is a volunteer speaker for the Harper Hospital Rehabilitation Center and a regular panelist for the Greater Detroit Society of the Blind Careers Day program.

Teranes was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School. He is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan.

Senate confirmation of the appointment is not necessary.

Banquet time for GP Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its annual awards banquet on Tuesday, June 1, at 6 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Agnew Crowe will present a program on "Gardens of the World." For ticket information, call Mrs. Lewis Kirchner at 882-0386.

Shores man helps police stop suicide

A 23-year-old Woods man apparently attempted suicide by diving into Lake St. Clair Friday, May 7, Shores police reported. The man turned back to shore and was assisted out of the lake by a Shores resident who had offered police his help to save the man.

A scout car on patrol in the area was stopped by a truck driver who told officers he had seen a man jump into the lake fully clothed in the area of Clairview.

Police checked the area, and spotted the man about 300 yards from shore, reports indicated.

A resident who lived on a nearby street noticed the commotion and stopped to offer his help. He was taken to his home by police to change into a wet suit and diving gear. When the man returned with officers, the Woods man had turned back toward shore and was about 100 yards offshore.

The diver swam out to him, and helped him reach the sea wall and get out of the lake.

Police reported the Woods man was dressed in a suitcoat and tie when taken from the lake. Aside from being cold and wet, he appeared to be in good shape after the ordeal, they said.

The man, under the care of a psychiatrist, was described in police reports as a manic-depressive with possible suicidal tendencies. Investigators got that information after calling a doctor handling cases for the Woods man's psychiatrist while the psychiatrist was on vacation, reports said.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Members of the Farms police and fire departments were kept busy Wednesday night, May 19, when a 39-year old Grosse Pointe man rammed his 1981 Oldsmobile Toronado into the back of this 1972 Buick that was parked at the intersection of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Beverly Road. The Buick, owned by a Port Huron man, was totally destroyed by fire and had to be towed away. The driver of the Toronado reported he was "shaken up," but refused medical attention. He was issued a citation for "failure to stop."

Defer janitor is sentenced to Jackson

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Irwin H. Burdick has sentenced a former Grosse Pointe public school employee to 3 to 15 years in Jackson Prison in the manslaughter death of a Detroit woman last June.

Carl Suchoski, 51, began serving his term May 10, after a circuit court jury found the Harper Woods resident guilty last March of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Carol Elbode. The woman was dining with her family at a Little Caesar's Restaurant, 22844 Harper, when Suchoski's car crashed into a wall of the restaurant, hitting Mrs. Elbode, according to police.

Suchoski was a custodian at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park.

Officers ratify new contract

Grosse Pointe City public safety officers have ratified a new three-year contract boosting officer base pay to \$24,075 during the first year.

According to union representative Don Boyer, the contract will give officers 5, 4 and 6 percent pay increases during the first, second and third year of the contract retroactive to last July.

The Grosse Pointe City Council approved the contract at its April 26 meeting.

The union won improvements in pension benefits, workmen's compensation and hospitalization after retirement. Boyer said under the pension plan retired officers will receive \$210 each month in supplemental payments in addition to \$1.20 for every month of service after age 55.

City manager Thomas Kressbach called the contract "an equitable agreement."

Muskie speaks at dinner honoring Justice Williams

Former Secretary of State and U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was the guest speaker at a dinner honoring State Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams Friday, May 21, at Wayne State University.

The event was planned to raise funds for construction of the G. Mennen Williams Mall on the WSU campus, in recognition of his distinguished record of public service and dedication to the state.

The 6 p.m. reception in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center was followed by dinner and Muskie's address.

Now an attorney in Washington, D.C., Muskie is a veteran political professional with a strong and respected voice in the Democratic Party.

He was Secretary of State in the Carter Administration. Earlier he served as a Democratic senator from Maine, was Hubert Humphrey's vice-

presidential running mate in the 1968 election campaign and was himself once a presidential aspirant.

Justice Williams, who has been on the Supreme Court since 1971, was elected governor of Michigan in 1948 and subsequently was re-elected for five consecutive terms.

During his leadership of state government, Michigan developed one of the premier systems of higher educa-

tion in the nation. As governor, "Soapy" Williams supported and signed into law the 1956 bill converting Wayne University to Wayne State University.

The Williams Mall will be the main east-west link between the university's central campus and its surrounding facilities. The mall will run along Merrick Avenue, where Justice Williams was born and lived as a youth.

Founders Day party at Children's Home

The annual Founders Day was held at the Children's Home of Detroit on Thursday, May 19. The home, located at 900 Cook Road, celebrated its 146th year of service to children.

It was an "in-house" family party. The children, their parents and staff participated in a program highlighted by games, tours through the facility, a balloon launch and a family picnic.

Farms resident Mrs. John O. Hastings, President of the Board of Trustees, explained that the beginning of the home went back to May 20, 1836, when a group of civic-minded women met to consider ways and means of caring for children who survived the cholera epidemic.

The organization was incorporated under the name of "The Ladies Orphan Association of Detroit." During the 146-year time span, over 8,000 needy and troubled children have been served.

Mrs. Hastings also pointed out that the services offered by the home have, from the beginning, reflected the needs of the times. The home now offers residential treatment for children with emotional, social and educational

impairments. The program consists of individual and group therapy, group living and special education.

Great emphasis has also been placed on work with the families, a necessary step for the child's successful return home.

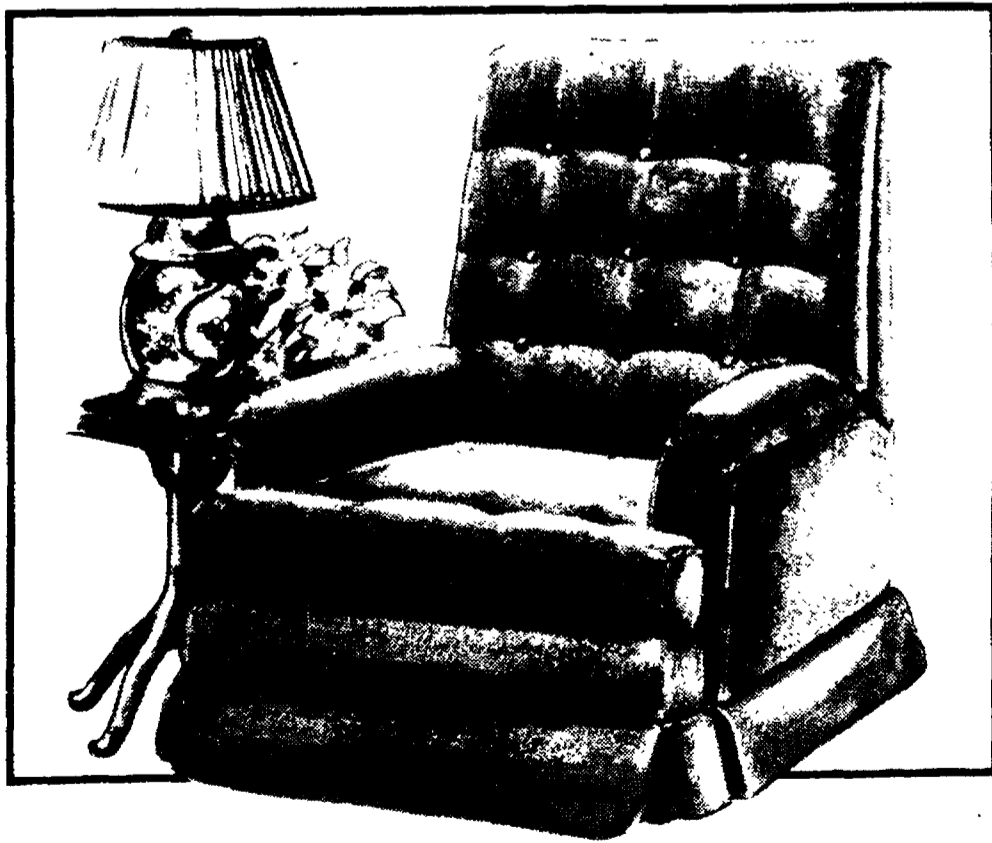
Park home hit by fire

A Nottingham Road couple and their two children were forced out of their beds at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, May 8, by a fire that engulfed much of their one and a half story brick facade home.

Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa said the blaze was probably caused by careless smoking that ignited an upholstered chair in the living room. The living room was destroyed by the blaze, he said, and there was additional damage to the roof, structure and other rooms.

Park firemen fought the blaze for an hour and 45 minutes. No one was injured.

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Bon Secours

Employees cited for years of service

Bon Secours Hospital honored 131 employees for a total of more than 1,000 years of service at the Annual Employee Awards Dinner on May 13. Bernice Vanni, personnel analyst, received the employe-of-the-year award recognizing her exemplary de-

duction to the philosophy of the Sisters of Bon Secours and her concern for high standards of patient care. Vanni, who lives in Roseville, has worked at Bon Secours for 13 years. Another special award was given to Mary Lemanski, R.N., of St. Clair Shores. She received the first 35-year pin in the hospital's history.

Honored for 30 years of service were Patricia Egan, head nurse in pediatrics, and Jean Ver Hoye, employe health nurse.

The suggestion-of-the-year award for hospital cost-saving measures went to Rudy Tonello, painter, for his plan to add 90 additional parking spaces to the hospital's parking deck. The Richard C. Connelly, M.D. Educational Award went to Juanita Agius, assistant controller, for outstanding academic achievements that benefited her and Bon Secours Hospital. Tonello lives in Detroit. Agius lives in Mt. Clemens.

Awards for 25 years of service went to James DeToussie and Elizabeth Hebl. For 20 years of service, awards went to Frances Brown, Charlotte Ciborowski, Dorothy Fischer, Dolores Frisican, Colette Novetzke, Adeline Payne and Barbara Young.

Those honored for 15 years of service were Mary Austin, Julie Cardona, Beverly Fiscelli, Gloria Iminski, Clifford Kabacinski, Emily Kopacz, Isabel MacTavish, Mary Simon, Mary Thomas and Karen Zabik.

For 10 years of service, awards went to Robinella Blake, Robert Carlin, Deborah Cole, Geraldine Day, Sharon Frankowiak, Patricia Grady, Sister Bernita Holahan, S.S.J., Joan LaBelle, Linda LaHood, Gloria Lee, Franz Loster, Joan O'Keefe, Barbara Olmstead, Jesse Pearson, Marcia Powell, Mary Probst, Virginia Sossi and Ellen Steigerwald.

Five-year service awards went to

Josephine Abud, Juanita Agius, Elizabeth Aiken, Colette Alef, Patrick Alter, Judy Ann Armaly, Deborah Baitinger, Diane Barr, Janet Baulch, Betty Belfrey, Brian Benning, Helene Bertakis, Susan Betley, Barbara Bolus, Diane Brodeur, Helen Brothers, Sister Rosaria Buesching, O.P., Joan Chave, Karen Constante, Jane Cox and Rhonda Creech.

Others were Mary Daguanno, Suzanne Daschke, Rose Marie Davis, Suzanne Denis, Mary De Pestel, Craig De Rosier, Theresa De Santino, Terry, Dorn, Glenda Du Beau and Lori En-sley.

More honorees were Denise Fowler, Charlotte Foy, Kim Galas, Kathleen Gerling, Joy Giampetroni, Debra Goodall, Thomas Gostowski, Christine Gotowko, Theresa Hackett, Margaret Jacqua, Patricia Jensen, Pamela Kolesar and Janice Konen.

Others were Carol Kubert, Diane Labadie, Lisa Langlois, Marie Lees, Lisa Lucci, Deborah Ludeke, Sister Anne Marie Mack, C.B.S., Carol Manshady, Diann Masinick, Kathleen McIntosh, Kathleen McLain, Mary McLaren, Doris Merritt, Melinda Michael and Paul Miotke.

More five-year awardees were Audrey Moyaert, Cynthia Nita, Ilene O'Connell, Barbara Ott, Catherine Parent, Joanne Peabody, Vanessa Powers, Elaine Puszyk, Kay Rademacher, Broderick Rall, Gina Rheume, Robin Rieckhoff and Kathleen Root.

Others were Geraldine Schafer, Emmy Schaub, Sue Silva, Jamie Spriet, Lucille Taylor, Nancy Tranchida, Gael Traynor, Shirley Trevaathan, C. J. Vandewyngearde, Mary Vann, Robyn Veitch, Ruth Welch, Wanda Walls, Mary Welcher, Herbert White, Regina White, Leslie Whitely and Phyllis Wojewoda.



She's a winner

Grosse Pointe Public Schools

Grosse Pointe North High School senior Judy Casinelli proudly displays the first place award she won in competition at the Office Education Association's National Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tenn. The association sponsors competition in a variety of business-related leadership simulations. Judy's winning effort was in Extemporaneous Verbal Communications. The contest challenged the contestant's ability to solve a human relations problem and subsequently present conclusions to a panel of judges. Judy was the first Grosse Pointe student ever to receive a first place award at the national level. Standing with Judy are her advisor and co-op coordinator Paul Pierron and Pat Fox, North English teacher and Judy's competition coach.

Judge Souris cited by psychiatrists

The Michigan Psychiatric Society recently honored Grosse Pointe Theodore Souris for his contributions to improving working relationships between law and psychiatry.

In the late 50s Judge Souris, as a Wayne County Trial Judge, pioneered the use of psychiatric testimony in the sentencing process, according to the society. As a Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court in 1960, Souris wrote the famous Carter vs. General Motors opinion. More than two decades later, the Carter decision still remains an intellectual landmark in the evolution of the law on psychic trauma, the society said.

The decision eliminated the legal requirement for compensation purposes that a single fortuitous event be present and recognized that emotional pressures encountered in daily performance of work can be the basis of a claim for damages.

Justice Souris is currently serving on the Advisory Board of the Michigan Psychiatric Society. He has, in the past, served on the board of a Child Guidance Clinic.

Dr. Emanuel Tanay, president of the Michigan Psychiatric Society, made the presentation to Justice Souris.

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<p>OUR OWN GROUND CHUCK HAMBURGER PATTIES 3 to a lb. = 15 Patties 4 to a lb. = 20 Patties 5 LB. BAG \$7.98</p>	<p>OUR OWN MOCK CHICKEN LEGS (Ground Veal & Chicken) \$2.39 LB.</p>	<p>Bumble Bee White Meat In Water TUNA 7 Oz. Can \$1.29</p>
<p>FRESH FRYING CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 49¢ LB.</p>	<p>OUR OWN BABY BAKED HAMS 2 to 3 LB. Avg. \$2.79 LB.</p>	<p>Hellman's Real MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. Jar \$1.49</p>
<p>BELL RINGER exclusive Gourmet Meats "MADE FRESH DAILY"</p>	<p>ONE MORE TIME! PAUL MASSON ROSE OR CHABLIS 3 LITRE BOTTLE \$5.89</p>	<p>Ruffles ONLY \$1.59 LB. BAG</p>
<p>Oven Ready City Chicken \$2.99 LB. Lean Cubes of Veal and Pork On A Stick</p>	<p>HUNGARIAN RED or WHITE WINE 750 ML BOTTLE \$1.59</p>	<p>COUNTRY-FRESH! FRUIT & VEGETABLES</p>
<p>LOIN END SEMI BONELESS STUFFED PORK Loin Roast 95¢ LB. Easy to slice and reheat. Stuffed with our own home made sage dressing in cooking bag. Ready for the oven.</p>	<p>• PEPSI • DIET PEPSI • PEPSI LIGHT • MT. DEW 8 1/2 Liters \$1.79 Plus Deposit</p>	<p>5 ears 99¢ bunch 49¢ lb. 49¢ Large Bunch 59¢</p>
<p>OVEN READY Veal Parmesan Avg. \$1.89 Pkg. 2 1/2 LB. Parmesan flavored veal, baked in our own special Italian sauce, topped with mozzarella cheese. Prepare for the oven.</p>	<p>STOUFFER'S Lasagna \$1.79 Stuffed Green Peppers \$1.49 Spinach Crepes \$1.19 Ham & Cheese Crepes \$1.29 Mushroom Crepes \$1.19 Chicken w/mush, Crepes \$1.49 Deluxe Pizza \$1.89</p>	<p>FANCY SWEET CORN FANCY CELERY HEARTS HOME GROWN BIBB LETTUCE FANCY CALIFORNIA BROCCIOLO</p>
<p>OVEN READY BONELESS CHICKEN Breast Milano \$2.98 LB. Marinated in Our Own Special Marinade and Broiled With Our Own Special Seasonings. Prepare for the oven.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE MARINATED Beef Kabobs \$3.59 LB. Lean beef garnished with onion and green pepper on a stainless skewer.</p>	<p>FLAME FURNACE</p>

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Prime Time
For Senior Citizens

By Marian Trainor

Try as we may to take the best care of ourselves, it is possible that at some point in our lives, we may need long-term care. It is not a cheerful prospect but a practical possibility, particularly if we live to an advanced age. In spite of all the progress medical science has made and the many promising cures for disabling diseases that affect the elderly, there are still stubborn degenerative processes that are part of aging.

Not that progress in geriatric medicine has not been made. People once crippled by arthritis are now able to move about because of total hip and knee replacements. Physical, speech and language therapy help stroke victims regain muscular coordination. Cardiac rehabilitation and preventive health programs for heart attack victims not only enable them to enjoy more normal lives but to reduce the chances of a second heart attack.

Daily, weekly and monthly, newspapers, magazines and journals report on drugs that are almost ready for distribution, drugs which will alleviate the more common conditions that accompany the later years, including senility.

Even so, people age in different ways and react to cures in accordance with their own peculiar body chemistry.

THERE IS NO doubt that people will be active longer and will live longer because of the miracles brought by medical science but there is also the possibility that three generation families — grandparents, parents and grandchildren — will extend into four-generation families which will include great-grandparents. It is more than likely that those great-grandparents will need long-term care.

It is expedient then, that the best provisions possible are made for our emerging new social group, our fourth generation senior citizens. This should be a real concern for those who may be entrusted with their care. People who are senior citizens themselves will be responsible for the care of their elderly parents. If they are not in the best of health themselves or if they have plans for retirement that do not include custodial care for an elderly relative, this can be a problem. They have worked hard, they have raised a family, they have postponed doing things together. It is only right that they should enjoy their leisure and whatever luxuries they have earned.

But there are no easy answers to the problem of duty to others versus duty to self. Parental love dictates that we make the last years of those who nurtured and cared for us as comfortable and happy as

possible. But this does not have to be achieved at the expense of setting aside all that we have looked forward to in our own later years. What we owe those and ourselves (since it is possible that we will reach the same stage), is the assurance of good medical care and good provisions for social welfare.

Just keeping a person alive is not enough. Attention must be given to seeing that all the situations that made their lives happy and fulfilled in their younger years are provided — contact with others, good nutritious food and pleasurable leisure time activities.

In the United States, the answer to this problem has been the nursing home. Medicare and Medicaid legislation has encouraged the growth of both private and voluntary nursing homes. However, there have been some reports from the Senate subcommittee on Long-Term Care that these efforts to find solutions to the problems of the elderly have not always been effective, either in terms of human provisions or cost-containment.

THE SOLUTION to this problem would appear to be to develop better nursing homes by imposing quality controls. However there are arguments that substantiate the need to develop different approaches to the care of the elderly.

In this context it is necessary to realize that the elderly do not comprise a monolithic group. Unlike adolescence a stage of life that is relatively limited, the period of retirement and that of the 'elderly' citizens could stretch out to 30 years. This time span indicates that there is not one solution because the needs at various intervals in the advancing years may differ.

Policy priorities may need to shift their emphasis for different age groups and offer a range of services. For instance, if the goal becomes one of keeping elderly persons functioning within the community then the need will be for the development of a range of housing services, home health services and social services but there will also remain the need for institutional services for the infirm and usually older senior.

THE QUESTION is what the term "good care" encompasses. Certainly it means that health deficiencies are remedied but it also has to take into consideration social aspects because many health problems result from neglect to provide the amenities beyond just keeping the body functioning.

There is one aspect of extended care about which all factions agree. The nursing home which has come to include everything from residen-

tial or personal care through nursing or extended care is not the answer to meeting the needs of the elderly as individuals. It is deemed a catch-all designed to meet housing needs, social, recreational needs and health services, although the nursing home is financed as a health provision.

An alternative could be a multilevel institution that would combine housekeeping flats, old age home beds and long term beds within the same facility. The advantage to this is that the changes are less traumatic for the resident if his needs can be met in one institution. Such arrangements would call for coordination between health and social workers and clear-cut responsibility for both financing and monitoring.

There is one group which would not fit into even this situation — those described euphemistically as the "mentally frail." The general opinion here is that those with mental problems and those who are only physically ill should be separated.

Otherwise, it is argued, the mentally alert individual might be irritated or become depressed and frightened by mentally incompetent people around him. Also, the confused individual is likely to be more relaxed and less inadequate in a separate facility.

ANOTHER SOLUTION to better long-term care is the establishment of homes built with a number of wings to simulate the intimacy of a smaller home and at the same time provide the economy and service of the large, impersonal institutions. Such an arrangement seems sensible since these small units would more closely resemble apartment complexes.

Most authorities believe that, ideally, homes should be a part of the community, and they should be located close to shops and other public services such as libraries, theaters and post offices.

Although some of these desirable features are found in individual institutions, the ideal situation would be that all nursing homes be required to fulfill all of them.

In the last analysis, the standard of care given the elderly is determined by social values. Good care can be demanded for the elderly if the issue is made an important one.

In America, the government subsidizes an industry without exercising any of the controls of a customer in a sense of refusal to pay for poor service.

In Israel, for instance, private nursing homes are "rated" somewhat the way hotels are rated by the Ministry of Tourism and these homes are paid by the number of "stars" the home has earned.

If United States nursing home care is to remain a proprietary-dominated industry — and there is little reason to think otherwise — control must come from policies that accept and are based upon the business ethic. Significant improvements in the quality of patient care must stem from new approaches in paying for care.

Pressure for the kind of care we want for our elderly and for our own later years should come not from younger people who are most often responsible for formulating the policies that affect the elderly, but from those who are approaching those later years.

Old age, after all is a land of its own, with a language that can only be fully understood by those who share it.

Woman flees with \$1,300 sculpture

A sculpture worth \$1,300 was reported stolen last month from the Sign of the Mermaid, 16844 Kercheval, by a woman who, police say, stashed the object in her purse and then fled the store.

The suspect was described by a store employe as black, about 19 to 25 years old with long black hair. She was wearing a long brown mohair coat with a cream-colored strap around the chest and was carrying a large brown handbag, according to police reports.

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An economic perspective

By Sam. I. Nakagama
of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Now that we are halfway through the spring, it is clear that an overall upturn in the economy has yet to arrive. The industrial production index -- the best monthly indicator of current activity -- fell 0.6 percent in April, declining for the second month in a row after a one-month rebound from the winter freeze levels of January.

The unemployment rate jumped to 9.4 percent last month as the number out of work reached 10.3 million nationwide. Steel production, which normally rises at this time of the year, fell sharply through April and the industry operating rate dropped to 49.1 percent before rebounding to 52.1 percent two weeks ago. Moreover, housing starts plunged 6 percent in April to a shockingly low rate of 881,000.

At this stage of the business cycle, the economy may be likened to a railroad train that is rounding the bend. Currently, the head of the train -- consumer spending -- is already rounding the curve while the middle cars and cabooses are lagging behind and still approaching the turning point.

The best sign of a pickup in consumer spending may be seen in the 19 percent rise in new domestic car sales in the first 10 days of May. This put auto sales at an annual rate of 6.3 million, up from 5.5 million during April.

Jobless rate climbs in March

The unemployment rate in Grosse Pointe communities increased an average of 0.5 percent from February to March, according to figures released by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. The rates varied from a high of 12 percent in the Park to a low of 8.3 percent in the City. The Woods unemployment rate was figured at 10.7 percent and the Farms at 9.4 percent.

The city of Detroit also faced an unemployment increase. The number of jobless workers for March was pegged at 205 percent compared to the February 195 percent unemployment rate. The national unemployment figure for March was 9 percent, up 0.2 percent from February's 8.8 percent.

In all, 2,101 persons were unemployed in the Pointes in March, compared to 1,989 in February.

Although some industry analysts have questioned the significance of a rise for a single 10-day period, this upturn is almost certainly for real. General Motors reported a year-over-year increase of 30.6 percent and expanded its market share to 65.7 percent from 59.5 percent a year earlier. On the other hand, Ford and Chrysler reported gains of only 5.1 percent and 2.5 percent respectively.

The pickup in auto sales primarily reflects the impact of lower gasoline prices and the reduction in labor costs resulting from the renegotiation of the UAW wage contract. The drop in gasoline prices is particularly beneficial to GM, which has traditionally had a market advantage in the larger car lines.

For example, despite the overall slump in auto sales through April, the Oldsmobile 88 and 98 models -- full-sized models which have changed little since 1977 -- have topped the year-ago figures by 8.5 percent so far this year. In other words, the American motorist still prefers to buy the larger, more comfortable cars whenever the price of gasoline stabilizes or actually declines as it did earlier this year. At the end of April, inventories of some compact and sub-compact models -- including GM models -- were running as high as 100 to 150 days' supply, while the Oldsmobile 88 and 98 models were at 34 and 40 days' supply, respectively. Thus, GM has some leeway to increase sales simply by stepping up the output of its larger car models, which it is now doing.

ANOTHER GM advantage has been its ability to offer car loans at an interest rate of 12.8 percent at a time when the going rate is in the 18 to 19 percent range. This ability to offer a subsidized interest rate on car loans at least partly reflects the renegotiation of the UAW contract, which has resulted in an effective pay cut of about 4 percent for this year. In the new contract, GM workers gave up their annual 3 percent pay hike and two weeks of paid time off and accepted an 18-month postponement of three cost-of-living escalators this year. With reduced labor costs, GM is in a better position to offer an interest-rate subsidy on new-car purchases.

It may also be noted that GMAC, the automaker's financing arm, is in considerably better shape than that of its rivals. The success of the subsidized interest rate in attracting buyers to GM products underlines the importance of high interest rates in discouraging car purchases during the past two years.

The latest developments on the economic and price fronts have significant implications for monetary policy and interest rates. In the first place, the early May pickup in auto sales suggests that more money will be needed to support an increase in transactions in the economy. This will become even more true if oil drilling activity bottoms out and moves up again. No less important will be the coming rebound in the rate of inflation.

Over the past few months, much of the slowdown in the rate of price rise has been attributable to declines in the costs of fuel and food. Now that gasoline and fuel oil prices are rising again, however, the inflation picture will worsen. Moreover, the runup in cattle and hog prices will also boost meat prices sharply over the next few months. The steep jump in livestock prices is directly related to the impact of the severe winter on livestock herds and farrowing activity. The higher costs of food, gasoline and utilities will force consumers to carry larger money balances to pay their bills.

THE PICKUP in auto sales and in fuel and food prices will heighten the policy dilemma for the Federal Reserve. Any strengthening in household spending will be reflected rather promptly in an acceleration in money growth. Under its current procedures, the Fed regulates the growth of bank reserves based on the behavior of M1 and M2. If there is a sudden pickup in money growth as a result of demand factors, this will show up in higher short-term rates with very little delay. This was certainly the case in July of 1980 and in December of 1981. In both instances, a jump in short-term rates was the first sign that a pickup in transactions was occurring.

All this suggests that short-term rates may already have dropped as far as they will go this spring and that the next move will be upward. With both M1 and M2 continuing to exceed their target paths for 1982, the Fed cannot afford to relax its monetary stance. Since last November, the adjusted monetary base has been climbing at an annual rate of about 9.5 percent, which must be viewed as a rather expansive policy. Contrary to the optimists, the continuing rapid growth of the monetary base suggests that M1 will not slow down sufficiently to produce a drop in interest rates over the near term. And since the economy is likely to show some improvements by early summer, short-term rates are likely to go still higher. By that time, of course, the debt markets will be faced with huge financing burdens stemming from the Federal budget deficit.

Even though President Reagan has actively backed the Republican budget proposals framed by Senator Domenici and White House officials, that package has run into serious trouble over the proposal to save \$40 billion on Social Security during the Fiscal 1983-85 period. House minority leader Robert Michel has rejected the Reagan-Domenici budget and attempts are being made to put together a different budget proposal for the Republicans and their "boll-weevil" allies in the House. Meanwhile, the Chairman James Jones of the House Budget Committee has put together his own package but this has already run into opposition from his own party members in the House. As had been predicted earlier this year, the budget battle is now turning into trench warfare. With both parties in disarray in this election-year budget battle, the financial markets will be pleasantly surprised if a deficit-reducing package finally emerges. In any event, the outcome is not likely to be one that will produce lower interest rates this year.

This Week in Business

Turner joins Ross Roy, Inc.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patricia J. Turner has been appointed a supervisor of broadcast business and production at Ross Roy, Inc. Turner had been business manager of the Ford division account at J. Walter Thompson company. Turner also has held positions as writer-producer at Ford Motor Company and Mars Advertising and business affairs manager at Grey Advertising, Inc.



Michigan National promotes Behringer

Michigan National Bank of Detroit has promoted Samuel J. Behringer Jr. to vice-president and associate legal counsel of its Southeastern Michigan Legal Division. Behringer, presently supervisor of the Commercial Loan Litigation Section, joined the bank's Legal Division in 1980 as a commercial litigation attorney. The Grosse Pointe Woods resident also has served as an Assistant United States Attorney.

Announcing . . .

Pointer William Y. Campbell has been appointed to vice-president of Michigan National Bank's Special Loan Group of the bank's Commercial Loan Division. . . . Public relations representative at the National Bank of Detroit Susan Cherry has received an award from the Michigan Coin Dealers Association for her coin column in the Sunday Detroit News. Cherry of Grosse Pointe is manager of the bank's Money Museum. . . . Former Pointer Sara Amy Leach has joined the staff at the Washington Business Journal in McLean, Va.

— Joanne Gouleche

Apply for benefits by telephone

By filing for benefits on the telephone, you can avoid an unnecessary trip to the Social Security office and save time and gas, according to district manager of the local office James Moslener.

Moslener said a claims representative will complete the needed forms with you over the phone and mail them to you to sign. Even if you are still working and within three months of age 65, you should still call to file for Medicare.

You also can call to file for retirement, survivor's and disability benefits, according to Moslener, and should have the following information ready when you call.

- Social Security number;
- proof of age;
- proof of wages with W-2 forms for the last two years;
- amount of wages for the current year;
- names, addresses and phone numbers of doctors, for disability claims;
- death certificate, for survivor's claims.

Claims can be filed by calling 885-6628. Late filings could mean a loss in benefits, Moslener cautioned.

For more information, contact the local Social Security office, located at 17420 Mack, at 885-5927, or call the general information number, 493-1111.

Department heads named at St. John

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of St. John Hospital, four new section department heads were appointed to the department of medicine of which Francis Wilson, M.D., is chief.

Assuming their new positions are Fernando Bermudez, M.D., head of gastroenterology; J. Scott Nystrom, M.D., head of hematology; Kenneth G. Schoof, M.D., head of psychiatry; and David Thomson, M.D., head of Endocrinology.

Economic indicators made simple

The well-known economic indicators such as the Consumer Price Index and the Dow Jones Average can help you reach important financial decisions. They are vital in helping people understand the directions the economy is taking, but their limitations should be understood, according to a spokesman for the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Here are the chief economic indicators which offer useful clues to economic trends when properly applied to personal financial questions:

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) — The most commonly used measure for the cost of living. Salaries and pension plans are frequently scaled by this index, which traces the increase or decrease in the cost of food, housing, clothing, medical care and transportation. Calculated monthly, the index tracks the direction and rate of living costs. Last year, according to the CPI, the cost of living increased more than 12 percent.

The first thing to do is compare the CPI with your income. If your income did not increase at least 12 percent last year, your living standard is in jeopardy.

If the CPI had increased steadily over the past six months, this might be a good time to start looking for a higher salary to meet increased living costs. A steady rise in prices usually indicates business growth.

Dow Jones Industrial Average — This indicator measures the action of 30 stocks selected because of their high quality, total market value and broad base of public ownership. These stocks reflect overall market action, and the average is readjusted daily to reflect any fluctuations in these 30 stocks.

The stock market tends to attract investment when the inflation rate begins to decline, or speculators decide it is about to decline. This may lead you to invest in stock or mutual funds. The stock market is usually one of the earliest indicators of economic

changes. It declines before a business recession appears. It also will turn upward before the end of a recession. The Dow Jones tends to move in the opposite direction from interest rates.

Treasury Notes — When the interest rate rises on short term borrowing by the government, it means inflation is continuing. When rates drop, it means inflation may be slowing down. These rates reflect the investment judgment of the thousands of professional bond traders, which makes this index one to watch most closely.

Prime Rate — This rate measures increase or decrease in the cost of credit or borrowing, and it influences other interest rates. If the prime rate goes up, anticipate that interest rates on money market funds will also increase and you may expect higher yields on investments.

The Housing Starts — This index measures the number of new housing units on which construction has begun. This index has been depressed since the mortgage interest rate began its upward surge in recent years. Increased housing starts usually indicates a better market for home buyers. However, this index is based on all housing starts, so a block of luxury high rise condominiums in a resort area could increase the index even though in actuality this would not reflect the market for single family homes.

Cottage names two to courtesy staff

Ralph L. Wilgarde, Cottage Hospital administrator, announced today that two physicians have recently joined the courtesy staff of Cottage Hospital.

Joining the medical staff are Wilfred A. Hueglin, M.D., family practice, and Parvin Mirabadi, M.D., gynecology.

One of the most skillful writers on fast travel is author Ray Bradbury, who doesn't drive a car and has never flown in an airplane.

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Man arrested in basement

A Detroit man was arraigned last week on breaking and entering charges after he was arrested in the basement of a St. Paul Avenue home, according to Park police reports.

The 39-year-old female resident of the home called police at about midnight May 20 from her bedroom. She said she heard noises on the first floor. When police arrived they heard her screams from the second floor, where she had been confronted by the intruder. When she screamed, he ran, police said. Officers forced the front door, directed her to a neighbor's and made the arrest in the basement.

The man, who police identified as Phillip McNeil, 32, of Meadowbrook, was arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny before Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel. His bond was set at \$10,000 cash or surety.

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Obituaries

Joseph B. Vogt

Services for Mr. Vogt, 78, formerly of Grayton Road, late of Lapeer, were held Monday, May 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church.

He died Thursday, May 20, in Lapeer General Hospital.

Born in Grosse Pointe, he was a mechanical engineer retired from General Motors. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club and numerous engraving societies.

Mr. Vogt is survived by a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Penny Kay Telegadas

A memorial service for Mrs. Telegadas, 34, of South Brys Drive, will be held at 10 a.m. today, May 27, in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Telegadas is survived by her husband, Evans; two daughters, Stacy and Tracy; a son, Ty; her mother, Mrs. Shirley Shook and a sister Terry.

She died Saturday, May 22, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



Nancy Patricia Safron

Though beset with heart trouble, Nancy Patricia Safron was never burdened with troubles of the heart. Braced by a strong religious faith and blessed with a deep love of children, Nancy lived life to the fullest during her short 21 years.

After her 1978 graduation from North High School, Nancy entered Madonna College and studied Child Care and Guidance and Business Administration, graduating in 1981. During her college years she worked at the Early Years Nursery School in Farmington Hills. She was also a member of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

A lifelong Grosse Pointer, Nancy attended Ferry Elementary School and was an active member of the Brownies, Junior Girl Scouts, Girls Service Squad and school orchestra.

During her junior high years at Parcels, she played violin in the school orchestra and second violin in the Grosse Pointe Symphony. In high school, Nancy's activities included French Club vice-presidency, Girls Spring Track Manager, membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Search Youth Movement at Notre Dame High School.

Miss Safron died Sunday, May 16, from complications following heart surgery at Henry Ford Hospital. Services were conducted at St. Joan of Arc Church where she was a parishioner.

Nancy is survived by her parents, Andrew and Marilyn Safron; sisters Natalie and Christy; brother Andrew and grandparents Mrs. Bertha Safron-enko and Mrs. Phyllis Kutzleb.

Arrangements were conducted by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

No feminine name offers more nicknames than Elizabeth: Bess, Bessie, Beth, Betsy, Betty, Eliza, Elsie, Libby, Liza, Lizzie, and on. Also the spelling variations are numerous.

Kelly sponsors town meeting

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, will sponsor a town meeting tonight, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lakeshore Road.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the state financial situation and the ramifications of budget cuts for residents. The panel will include a member of State Fiscal Agency Staff an expert on economic development, a community representative, and Kelly. Panel members will make brief presentations before opening the meeting to questions.

The economic situation in the state affects all east side residents through lowered services and increased taxes, both property and income. Kelly's office said.

Farms Woman winner in diamond giveaway

Mary Thoen of Grosse Pointe Farms won a diamond pendant when radio station WJR-AM celebrated its 60th birthday by giving away \$17,000 in diamonds.

Ms. Thoen was among 18,000 entrants who sent in cards listing their birthdays. Names drawn were announced on the air. Within 76 minutes those named had to call the station and confirm the birthdate to win the prize.

"We were very pleased that nearly all the persons named were listening or were immediately called by a friend who was tuned in," said Joe Martelle, WJR operations manager. "The few who missed are receiving complimentary tickets to attend a Tiger game as our guests."

There were 60 winners in the week long contest representing 45 cities in Michigan and Ohio.

The 50,000 watt station, which first went on the air as WCX on May 4, 1922, also marked its birthday observance with a week of special programming. An exhibit tracing WJR history will remain in the lobby of the Fisher Building, home of the station, through June 4.

Bon Secours celebrates 100 years of caring

The Sisters of Bon Secours closed their centennial year with a celebration at their Provincial House in Marriottsville, Md. on May 24.

The Sisters, who have operated Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe since 1949, are celebrating 100 years of caring for the sick, poor, elderly, and dying in the United States.

The celebration included a mass with the Most Rev. Frank Murphy, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore as principal celebrant.

Mrs. Antonia Buccellato

Services for Mrs. Buccellato, 68, of Moross Road, were held Friday, May 21, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church.

She died Tuesday, May 18 in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroit, she is survived by her husband, Vincent; two sons, Peter and Anthony; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Bassett and Grace; four sisters and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Jose J. Calvillo

Services for Mr. Calvillo, 69, of Washington Road, were held Tuesday, May 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, May 23, in South Macomb Hospital.

Born in Barcelona, Spain, he was owner of Calvillo Associates, advertising illustrators. He was in business for 35 years.

Mr. Calvillo was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Commandry No. 1 KT, Zion Lodge No. 1, Monroe Chapter No. 1 and the Shrine.

He is survived by his wife, Linda; four sons, Ricardo, Juan, Christopher and Jonas; four daughters, Mrs. Noel Bennett, Mrs. Dortha McIntyre, Elena and Sarah and 10 grandchildren.

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Miss Marion T. Buhler

Services for Miss Buhler, 50, of Neff Road were held Saturday, May 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

She died Wednesday, May 19, in her home.

A native Detroit, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Armella Buhler. Interment was in Mt. Oliver Cemetery.

Katharine Preston Dennes

A memorial service for Katharine Preston Dennes, 73, of Fisher Road, who died March 17 in Bon Secours Hospital, will be held at Christ Church, on Saturday, May 29 at 2 p.m. The service had been delayed until now because of illness in her family.

Mrs. Dennes was born in Detroit, and was a graduate of the Liggett School and Howe-Marot College in Rhode Island. She was a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Artists Market almost from its inception 50 years ago, and served as treasurer for 30 years. She was a member of the Fine Arts Society and a life member of the IbeX Club.

Mrs. Dennes is survived by her husband, William J.; a son, William Preston Dennes; a grandson and a brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind, in care of Wayne State University. The Detroit Artists Market is awarding a scholarship to an art student at Wayne State University in memory of Mrs. Dennes.

Mrs. Anna M. Wittstock

Services for Mrs. Wittstock, 88, formerly of Yorkshire Road, late of Melbourne, Fla., were held recently at Ascension Catholic Church, Melbourne.

She died Sunday, May 16, in Holmes Regional Medical Hospital in Melbourne.

She was the widow of the late Anthony A. Wittstock.

Mrs. Wittstock is survived by a son, Harvey; two daughters, Helen Hormel and Edna Hillebrand; five brothers and sisters; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Entombment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Michigan arrangements were conducted by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

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Signs of aging are really caused by too much sun

The most dangerous part of the year for sun damage to skin is not necessarily the hottest part of the year, according to a leading authority on the dangers of excessive sun exposure.

Dr. Myra Barker, vice-president of research and development for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., explains that sun exposure reaches a danger peak for ultraviolet B radiation, the type generally blamed for most skin damage, on June 21 in the Northern Hemisphere, "but that can be very misleading," she said.

"The dangers begin building up in April and May. You may think more about it in August when the temperatures top 100 degrees, but the damage of skin damage actually peaked two months earlier," according to Dr. Barker.

The dangers of excessive exposure to the sun are many. Some signs we generally consider part of the normal aging process are not really from aging as much as from being in the sun, whether the exposure was planned or not.

"Wrinkling is one form of skin damage," Dr. Barker said. "It is caused by permanent changes in the dermis, the underlying layer of skin."

Nothing can be done to reverse it other than plastic surgery once it happens, Barker said. Sun damage is largely cumulative and irreversible, she added.

The most serious consequence of sun damage, however, is skin cancer. Dr. Barker said an estimated 300,000 persons this year will be treated for skin cancer, and that about 5,000 of these persons will die. "Skin cancer is one of the most common forms of the disease

in this country," she noted, "and the sad part is that most of these cases are unnecessary."

Dr. Barker cautioned against thinking a tan is "healthy." "A tan only looks healthy," she said. "One of the most misunderstood conceptions about sunlight is that a tan is protective and once you've tanned, you no longer need a sunscreen."

"This is not true. Tanning will help prevent a sunburn, but tanning increases your risk of skin aging and skin cancer. It is not protective against skin aging. It is not protective against skin cancer."

Sunburning is not a simple phenomenon that is temporary, hurts a while and goes away, Barker said. It is a permanent form of skin damage and there is evidence that severe sunburning early in life tends to increase the chance of skin cancer later.

"People who freckle are most likely to develop skin cancer than other people because freckling is a sign the skin cannot adequately pigment itself evenly," Barker warned. "If you have children who freckle, please, please teach them to wear a sunscreen."

Many people believe acne is lessened by sun exposure Barker said. "Sometimes this is so but there are many people whose acne doesn't improve, it gets worse. No one knows exactly why this is so and it's difficult to predict what will happen to any one person," she said.

Spotting on the back of the hands or face that used to be called "liver spots" don't have anything at all to do with the liver. It has to do with sun exposure, Barker said.

Hospital lauds its volunteers

St. John Hospital held its 21st annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony Friday, May 14, at the Gourmet House. More than 330 volunteers and guests attended.

Virginia M. Douglas, director of Volunteer Services, reported a record number of in-service volunteer hours for the past year. The grand total was 104,038, an increase of 10,000 hours over last year, the hospital said.

The evening included the presentation of awards, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dinner.

Some of the highlights of the evening were the presentation of a letter from President Ronald Reagan to 96-year-old volunteer Marie Ensten for her many years of volunteerism at St. John Hospital, and the presentation of the Outstanding Community Service Award from the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit to the Fontbonne Auxiliary's Puppet Committee.

The committee provides puppets to each child that is admitted to St. John. It has also served as a resource group for training other hospital auxiliary groups.

Rev. Lawrence DuCharme, director of the hospital's Pastoral Care Department, did the invocation. Sister Verence McQuade, S.S.J., vice-president, Patient and Community Services, Glenn A. Wesselmann, executive vice-president and chief operating officer, and James T. Farley, president, all thanked the volunteers for their devotion to the hospital's patients.

Award presentations were made by Mrs. Douglas, Wesselmann, Farley and G. June Colombo, R.N., in-service instructor.

Junior volunteers who received caps and pins for 100 hours of more were Judy Bolton, Laura Carroll, Laurie Jackowski, Kevin Grindler, Felicia LeFever, Margaret Marszalkiewicz, Vikki Moore, Arcia Nelson, Jo Ellen Ortisi, Doreen Potie, Janet Simmons and Cynthia Swarich.

Those receiving gold stars for 200 hours or more were Barbara Bardi, Michelle Caprara, Amy Craggs, Michele Gralowski, Laurie Jackowski, Sharon Kamego, Felicia LeFever, Dawn Moler, Christina Munck, Theresa Navarra, Doreen Potie, Karen Robertson, Anna Romano, Lisa Schaubroeck, Cindy Slago, Anne Thornton, Angela Winters, Gina Zoella and Donna Zuehlke. Richard Carter received a gold pin for over 200 hours.

Receiving gold pins for over 500 hours were Jerry Fushianes, Cheryl Gallagher, Theresa Navarra, Joe Trombley and Margaret Wallace.

Receiving caps for 150 or more in-service hours were Michael Becker, Jackie Beuthien, Barbara Bardi, Judy Bolton, Erika Bower, Lisa Bryant, Michelle Caprara, Laura Carroll, Richard Carter, and Amy Craggs. More are Jerry Fushianes, Cheryl Gallagher, Monica Gauthier, Michele Gralowski, Kim Gresser, Kevin Grindler, Kelly Hove, Laurie Jackowski, Sharon Kamego and Mary Keyzer.

More are Felicia LeFever, Kelly Loos, Karen Mailloux, Margaret



Photo by Karlene Ford

Volunteers honored

Executive Vice-President and Chief Operating Officer of St. John Hospital, Glenn A. Wesselmann and Sister Verence McQuade (far right), S.S.J. vice-president of Patient and Community Services, honored volunteer Marie Ensten (middle) at St. John's Volunteer Recognition Ceremony on May 14. Ensten was presented with a letter from President Reagan for her many years of service.

Marszalkiewicz, Dawn Moler, Vikki Moore, Christina Munck and Theresa Navarra.

Others are Arcia Nelson, Jo Ellen Ortisi, Doreen Potie, Karen Robertson, Anna Romano, Debbie Ryda, Alex Rothis, Lisa Schaubroeck, Janet Simmons and Cindy Slago.

Still more are Cynthia Swarich, Lela Stankovich, Anne Thornton, Joe Trombley, Margaret Wallace, Sharon Weber, Angela Winters, Gina Zoella and Donna Zuehlke. Gifts were presented to volunteers who were graduating. They were Barbara Bardi, Cheryl Gallagher, Kevin Grindler, Jo Ellen Ortisi, Anna Romano and Joe Trombley.

Marie Miller was honored for more than 17,000 hours; Anne Elwart, more than 13,000 hours; Ann Gutowski, more than 9,000 hours; and Mollie Witty, more than 8,000 hours.

Three adult volunteers donated more than 7,000 hours. They were Betty Bertschinger, Martha Franklin and Elizabeth Reed. Alice Hill and Marie Konke donated more than 6,000 hours.

There were three volunteers that served more than 5,000 hours. They include Madeline Addy, Rosemary Scheid and Virginia Sheehan. Those honored for 4,000 hours or more were Peg Durkin, Mildred Goulding, Dorothy Saxman and Dagny Stewart.

Seven volunteers were honored for having more than 3,000 hours. They were Catherine Berthiaume, Filomena Iavasile, Lottie Moderacki, Helen Quinton, Sue Rentz, Evelyn Stearns and Gretchen Toliver. Margaret Bentoske, Ellen Rauenburg, Ebba Rich, Betty Schaeffer, Mildred Straub, Georgetta Taylor and Florence Wortley had over 2,000 hours.

Thirty-one adult volunteers received awards for having donated more than 1,000 hours. They were Carl Alvord, Katherine Bitsicas, Helen Bitters, Glynn Broman, Dolores Cromar, Ann Deslover, Katherine Elsser, Peter Giacoma and Helen Hagermoser.

Others include Betty Hayden, Patricia Hayes, Rose Marie Jacobs, Suzanne Joos, Chris Maday, Mary Marlow, Loretta Meitz, Rita Mielke, Ursula Morrocco, Genevieve Piper and May Rosewarne.

More were Sr. Jane Schlinkert, Lilly Schuster, Joanne Sculley, Helen Skrzynski, Nick Sommer, Frank Steensma, Mary Stieber, Ludwig Szczesny, John Troolines, Florence Turco and Jennie Verhaeghe.

Twenty-six adult volunteers were honored for having more than 500 hours. They were Dolores Bidigare, Ann Botzen, Jo Burns, Vera Cadieux, Helen Eschrich, Lucille Faust, Elaine Goddu, Katherine Hernalsteen, Mary Hoff and Virginia Kraus.

More were Rita Kueber, Marie Lane, Claire Loebel, Janet Nelson,

Josephine Pearson, Jean Peirce and Lorraine Petts. Others were Gloria Pierfelice, Betty Ryan, Gertrude Schmidt, Mildred Schulte, Irene Somogyi, Laura Szeszeny, Fred Triebe, Virginia Valliere and Nora Zade.

Sister Beatrice Monforton, S.S.J., chaplain of the hospital's Pastoral Care Department, and Terri Scapini, secretary of Volunteer Services, conducted the door prize drawings. Winners included Lucille Faust, television set; Anne Elwart, AM/FM radio; and Patricia Olf, a camera.

Schools take writing honors

Grosse Pointe's middle schools recently sent 10 winning entries to the second annual Student Writing Competition sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The winners include Laura Grimes of Parcels school who won third prize for her poetry entry and Wendy Drake of Pierce school who won second prize in the essay competition.

Students who won certificates of merit include Brownell school students Melissa Adams who won two certificates, Matt Kitchen, Kristin Schmidt and Karen Bokram. Others included Anne Marie Bedard of Parcels school, and Kim Havlet and Jeff Woerner of Pierce school.

Learn to cope with aging parents

The Older Adult Services Unit of Northeast Guidance Center will present a one-day training workshop for professionals interested in developing "As Parents Grow Older" groups within their own communities on Friday, June 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"As Parents Grow Older" groups are time limited education and support groups for adult family members

providing care for aged relatives.

The session will be held at Northeast Guidance Center, 13340 East Warren Avenue. The fee of \$55 includes all workshop materials, refreshments, lunch and a copy of "As Parents Grow Older: A Manual for Program Replication."

For registration information, call Carol M. Zielinski, M.A. at 824-8000, Ext. 285.

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'Rock Style' aims at troubled teens

Don't look for the latest about Bow Wow Wow or Millerz Killers when tuning in "Rock Style," a religious talk show which debuted recently on local access channel 17 of Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc.

Although music is a part of the format, host John Tenjack said the show is aimed at helping teenagers deal with being teenagers, and solving problems by listening to those who have turned to Christianity to solve their own.

"We wanted something that would create curiosity," he said of the title choice. "Our purpose is to provide viable alternatives to the plight of the teenager. We're aiming at the kid who doesn't enter the doors of a church."

Teenagers, Tenjack said, can use all the help they can get. In a brochure explaining the program, Tenjack writes that nearly three million young people have joined more than 5,000 various cults. One half of all junior and high school students have experimented with drugs while one-third, he writes, depend on drugs to make life bearable.

Suicide among 14-to-19 year-olds is the second leading cause of death in

that age group. In 1980, Tenjack continues, 80,000 teenagers attempted suicide. Four thousand, he notes, succeeded.

"Most of my work is after the fact," Tenjack said. "Parents call and say, 'My teenager has blown his mind on drugs.' 'My child has tried to kill himself' or 'I don't understand my teenager anymore.'"

The program will offer interviews with people who have accepted religion who talk about problems they have overcome with the help of their beliefs, he said.

Guests on the show, airing Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., include Gary Cobb and Ken Fantetti from the Detroit Lions, Dave Tobik, Detroit Tiger pitcher, former actress Karen Kevorkian and Fred Langston, local musician and gospel singer.

The title of the program comes from the Bible, Rock, according to Tenjack, was the Old Testament reference for God. "Style stands for the kind of life a Christian should follow," he writes.

If it sounds like a teenage version of "The 700 Club," Tenjack will disagree. The format will push for practical solutions to problems while eliminating

the preaching by guests and host, he said.

"It's not a Sunday school format. We don't do a lot of preaching on our show," Tenjack said. "We're more interested in practice."

Topics to be dealt with over the length of the series include "Direction and Purpose in Life," "Peer Pressure," "Authority — The Problem of Doing Your Own Thing," "Drugs: Escape to Nowhere," and "Honesty — Searching for the Real Me in a World of Phoniness."

The program is offered through the Christian Television Youth Encounter Corporation, a Michigan-based non-profit organization of which Tenjack is executive director. The corporation's goal is to promote Christianity to an audience of lost teenagers, according to group literature.

Tenjack himself is a Presbyterian minister with Knox Presbyterian Church in Harrison Township. In the past 10 years, he has worked with a number of religious mission groups, including Dirty Graham's.

"The Lord told me to start small in an area where I could get feedback," he said. "We have a dream that the

program will be shown on every cable network in the Detroit area.

"Teenagers still have a mind that is pliable," he said. "As we grow older, the mindset gets harder."

Rock Style, according to programming director Wally Scotten, has a six-week stay planned on the network. After that, Scotten said, Christian Television will do a survey to see what kind of impact the show has had and what comments people have about it, before committing to more taping.

Both Tenjack and Scotten agree that so far the show has received good reviews from watchers. Scotten recounted two calls he received praising the show, and Tenjack said feedback had been good.

Both credit the format for the program's success, which Scotten called interesting because it limited the amount of preaching while focusing on the solutions to problems for teenagers.

Woods OKs new budget

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted Thursday, May 20, to approve the equalized valuations of county communities. With that vote, the Woods' 1982-83 budget and tax rate of 10.57 mills became official.

The Woods council had approved the budget and the tax rate at its Monday, May 17, meeting. The tax rate, however, was approved conditional on the approval of all community assessments throughout the county.

Although expenses are down from the previous budget, the average tax bill for a homeowner with a home assessed at \$40,000 will be about \$25 higher this year, City Administrator Clerk Chester Petersen said.

The only changes in the new budget, which takes effect in July were allocations to the Parks and Recreation budget from the sundry appropriations account to cover expenses of a full-time person to patrol Ghesquiere Park and an extra half-hour of pool operation at Lakefront Park.

Students visit circuit court

Shirley LaJoy's sixth grade class at Defer school celebrated Law Week with a visit to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

The class heard a presentation by Joy Williams, circuit court tour guide, which included the history and jurisdiction of the court. They also learned the duties of the various participants they would see in the courtroom.

The class then sat in on a murder trial being heard by Judge Theodore Bohn. Judge Bohn took them into his chambers and explained to them the implications and consequences of the courtroom proceedings.

prepared to assess \$80 million more than that recommended by the County Bureau of Taxation, according to Bureau Director George McEachran. Also, said McEachran, no city or township could collect local taxes until the Board of Commissioners adopted the tax equalization report, which is the basis for property assessments throughout the county.

A proposal by Commissioner William J. Runco to rollback taxes 4.59 percent was first considered on May 6. The proposal was defeated but stirred enough sympathy on the Board to also defeat the Tax Bureau recommendation, according to a county spokesman.

Only after three more attempts, the last two on May 20, was the report of the Bureau of Taxation successful. In the protest, Runco was joined by all out-county commissioners.

The out-county argument is that taxpayers complained in "overwhelming numbers" before local boards of tax review, and that residential properties are overvalued in the current real estate market where homes are hard to sell. In contrast, Commissioner Paul G. Citkowski, Chairman of the County Tax Equalization Hearing Board, said that very few local community officials objected during eight days of hearings before the Tax Bureau recommendation was presented to the Board of Commissioners.

What's On Cable

Thursday, May 27 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Thursday, May 27 — Channel 17

- 4 p.m. — Rock Style — with host John Tenjack.
- 6 p.m. — To Your Best Health — "Mr. Finley's Feelings," a film and program about coping with feelings of tension and stress.
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — Probate Judge Y. Gladys Barsamian discusses juvenile crime.
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — the Mother-of-the-Year awards are presented.
- 7:15 p.m. — Ruth Burczyk at the Piano — A repeat of her concert at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench — with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.
- 8 p.m. — Rock Style — with host John Tenjack.
- 8:30 p.m. — Cottage Hospital's 1982 Run/Walk.

Friday, May 28 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Monday, May 31 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.

Monday, May 31 — Channel 28

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic — "Changing Attitudes: Countering and Modeling," Fr. John Powell discusses ways to change crippling attitudes.
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20
- 5:30 p.m. — Video One — "A Special Kind of Sacrifice."
- 8 p.m. — Services from St. James Lutheran Church.

Monday, May 31 Channel 16

- 6:30 p.m. — "Tom Sawyer," an operetta presented by the Trombly School On Stage class and choir.

Tuesday, June 1 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.

Tuesday, June 1 — Channel 17

- 6 p.m. — To Your Best Health — "Some Other Time," a young man's response to having Multiple Sclerosis.
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — guest is Sanford C. Olshansky of Universal Security Instruments.
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — guest is Nicki McWhirter.
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench — with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.
- 8 p.m. — Rock Style with host John Tenjack and special guest Garry Cobb, captain of the Detroit Lions.
- 8:30 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival Piano Competition — the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association presents the finalists in the 1982 competition.

Wednesday, June 2 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.

Wednesday, June 2 — Channel 28

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic — "Changing Attitudes: Countering and Modeling," Fr. John Powell discusses ways to change crippling attitudes.
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20.
- 8 p.m. — Services from the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Wednesday, June 2 — Channel 16

- 4 p.m. — "Tom Sawyer," an operetta presented by the Trombly School on Stage Class and Choir.

County approves tax assessment

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners finally adopted the \$18.8 billion property tax assessment for 1982 recommended by the County Bureau of Taxation, but only after three weeks of debate over a proposal to roll back assessments to 1981 levels.

County-wide, the new assessment is \$670 million more than last year, costing about 34 cents per month more for the average residential taxpayer. Altogether, it means about \$5 million more for the county general fund in the next fiscal year.

The new assessments also apply to

local governmental units and school district tax bills. In the Pointes, however, city councils have chosen to reduce tax rates to compensate for the average 10 percent assessment increases. The net result in the Shores and Farms will be no increase in tax bills; in the City and Park a 4.5 percent increase; and in the Woods a 5.89 percent increase. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has indicated there will be no increase in its tax rate for the coming year either.

Adoption of the tax roll by the county board prevents intervention by the State Tax Commission, which was

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Letters to the Editor — more letters are on Page 14A

Ex-resident writes an ode to the Pointe

To the Editor:

It is 3 a.m. as I write this letter, I can't sleep because the "quiet" neighborhood we just moved to is being bombarded with the wildest all-night party I have ever heard. Now I realize just how much I miss all of you and the mysterious ambience of Grosse Pointe.

When we moved to Grosse Pointe in 1979, it was just a dot on the Michigan map to us, but oh, how you spoiled us since then, so I am glad Grosse Pointe was the dot we chose to move to. The old saying is true, "you don't realize what you have — until you lose it." This new dream home area we just moved to North of the Pointes can't begin to cure my Grosse Pointe blues.

I miss the special sales people in the Village and Hill stores. You know, the people who remember your name when you come in to shop. Outside of Grosse Pointe, no salesperson remembers your name. Grosse Pointe has the most courteous grocery store checkers and baggers... even the guy who collects the carts does it with class.

My dear husband misses the specialty stores that took such good care of our personal needs. Why even this newspaper is hard to get along without. Once a week I take my lunch at the Renaissance Center just so I can buy a copy of the Grosse Pointe News. I won't even do that for the New York Times.

Never again say an unkind word about the city services provided by Grosse Pointe. Trust me, the police and fire departments must set world records for their response times. I know the Park policemen responded so valiantly to all calls in my area, even "all-night yard parties." I even miss the "sanitary engineers." I didn't think of how much extra they do for Grosse Pointe that other city workers wouldn't touch. This morning for example, my pick-up man looked at a hefty piece of

trash I had, said "Sorry lady, call for a special pick-up". This was for a bag of leaves! I've already waited three weeks for a special pick-up for tree limbs. Gosh, all the times I walked to the bus stop on sidewalks that had been swept free of snow. What a fool I was for not saying "thank you." I didn't even know we had sidewalks here until the snow melted.

We miss the things you all added to our life; the touch of Grosse Pointe pomp, prestige and tradition that you so readily taught us and shared with us when we moved to Michigan.

My daughter who attended Defer wants her former teachers and classmates to know how much she misses them. She came home today crying big "alligator" tears, because the children at her new school made fun of her clothes. She was wearing a new knickers outfit in pink and green. Last week she lamented they made fun of her monogrammed shirt and sweater, then she sighed, "Mommie they don't even carry backpacks at these schools." What's a mother to do? Grosse Pointe now you've really done it. I have an out of place Preppy on my hands.

I too have things I miss, like the quietness and lush green grass of my old Grosse Pointe park. I can't even find the park where we are now, and there is a vicious rumor that this city actually charges \$25

Olympic-size bill for pool?

To the Editor:

If the Grosse Pointe School Board were to float a 10-year bond in the amount of \$3.5 million to finance the construction of a South High olympic-size swimming pool the total cost to the Grosse Pointe taxpayer would be approximately \$8 million. Let's be honest. There is no \$3.5 million swimming pool and there never has been.

C. R. DeGalan, Jr.
Grosse Pointe Farms

for a swim pass. Imagine all those years we dipped our toes in the finest of Michigan pools and it was free, just because we were Grosse Pointe residents. It is obvious to me, as I write this letter, that somewhere in the back of my mind I am plotting a way to tell my husband that we can't survive outside of Grosse Pointe.

I was always told that Grosse Pointe was where the snobs live. HA HA HA, let's keep it a secret. Grosse Pointe is where the last of a dying breed of people still exist — those who still know what class is. It is where manners and courtesy are everyday ways of life; where style and fashion are highly visible and appreciated and, most of all, where each person or family starts, carries on, or leaves behind a tradition.

Oh we're coming back Grosse Pointe. I don't know how soon, but I do know that of all the places I've ever lived, you're still my No. One choice. We'll be back, you can count on it.

Mrs. J. Feagan
Of another suburb

Kelly's trade mission a search for solutions

To the Editor:

Your editorial attitude concerning my recent trade mission to the 1982 automotive show in Geneva was a bit too sarcastic, solely because I missed the voting finale on the temporary state income tax boost.

Thank you for recognizing, however, that my contributions to our economic recovery are different than the priorities of the Governor and other legislative leaders. They are intended to be.

I traveled to the trade show at personal expense and with a private foundation grant to set the stage for what has become the multi-national market for Detroit-area automotive suppliers. My objective was to convince the Europeans that the parts industry surrounding the southeastern core of Michigan assembly plants is a permanent fixture of America's industrial heartland.

On several occasions, I pointed out to foreign exhibitors that the decline will continue approximately 18 months with plants using less than 50 percent capacity, but that upon the completion of that period, the suppliers will be to full capacity. The smart Europeans should seek out

joint ventures with American firms which presently find themselves unable to secure adequate capitalization to conduct the transformation of their tooling to the down-sized, high-technology automobile of the 1980s.

Other European meetings were under the auspices of my chairmanship of the Senate banking committee in which I sought to establish lines of credit for Michigan firms from Swiss banks. The Swiss are charging negative interest on funds deposited with them and are presently awash in surplus funds just looking for places to flow. My Senate Bill 514 (which passed out of committee last week) is designed to allow these non-deposit-accepting foreign banks to come into Michigan for purposes of making commercial loans.

Finally, I visited the Volkswagen headquarters in Germany to discuss the concept of worker productivity through participation in the management of the corporation. We explored the unique process called "co-determination" in which workers have actually assisted in the robotization of the European assembly plant

without the strife that has accompanied similar moves on the American landscape. I have established the framework for collaborative capital-worker-government solutions to our labor-management problem which presently terrifies foreign investors away from Michigan as a potential site for their operations.

All in all, my trip was productive, future-oriented and realistic in its expectations for new approaches to Michigan's chronic diversification problem. By virtue of the fact that I voted "no" twice on the income tax boost based on the lack of credibility for short term solutions, there is little reason to reaffirm what I have already stated. I take my position quite seriously, have a better than 90 percent attendance and voting record and I pay close attention to my work.

That I opted one time to explore new options for our economic future rather than continue to cast symbolic votes to appease the pundits only proves my determination to work for my Grosse Pointe constituents, not sell them rhetoric.

Sen. John Kelly
First District

Former Pointer says 'Let's hear it for Warren'

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to your column "You Tell Us" in the May 6, edition of your newspaper. Specifically, I, as a former life-long resident of Grosse Pointe, was particularly embarrassed by the comments made by a woman who responded to your question "What do you like most about living in Grosse Pointe?" by stating that she liked the homes because each is so distinctive, "unlike someplaces like Warren."

First of all, do you seriously believe that questions such as the one you posed last week, as well as others like "Do you wear pink and green regularly?", are deserving of being

asked in the first place, much less being printed on the front page of your paper? Are these the most important issues that need to be discussed in your paper and in the community itself? I think not. However, it is this type of "journalism" that reinforces the stereotype non-Grosse Pointers have of Grosse Pointers, that is, that Grosse Pointers are non-thinking, isolated, self-serving and elitist individuals whose greatest worries are if they'll be invited to the Regatta this year when problems of an economically-depressed Detroit continue to affect

thousands in and around your community.

Returning to the point of this letter, I wonder if the woman has ever even been in Warren? Where did she get her degree in architecture? The University of Grosse Pointe (or the Bloomfield Hills extension campus?) Warren is an extremely old and venerable community, like Grosse Pointe. As the third largest city in Michigan it contains as varied an architectural aesthetic style as any community you would care to name. However, if one never ventures past the sacred boundaries of

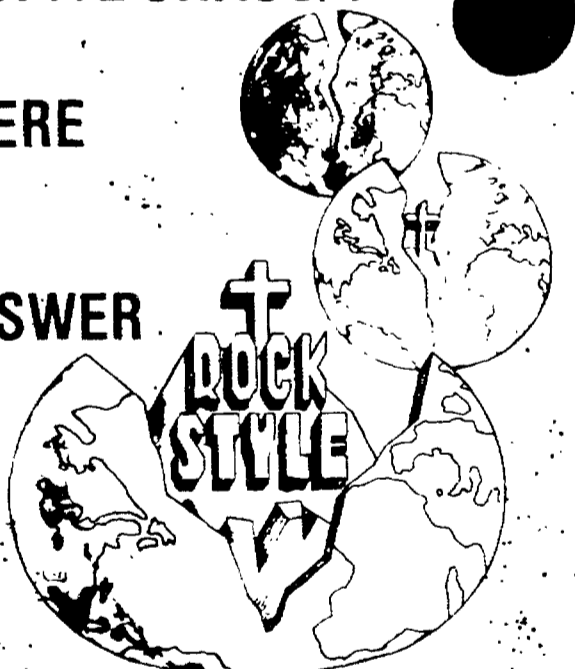
the "the Pointe" I suppose one's view (and mind) becomes correspondingly narrow.

Finally, I am well aware that the views expressed by the woman were her own. But, it is my sincere hope that the first appearance of "You Tell Us" was also its last. That is, of course, unless topics of true importance are raised for purposes of public debate and elucidation. It is in this spirit of public debate that this letter is written, but since I'm no longer a "Pointer" it probably won't be printed, will it?

Kevin G. Simowski
Detroit

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Fire starts in gutter

A Grosse Pointe Park couple returned from Florida just in time to see their Balfour Road house catch fire on Monday, May 10, at about 4 p.m.

Park firefighters were able to douse the fire in the roof area in less than a half hour, according to Chief Phillip Costa. There was minimal damage to the house, he said.

The fire apparently started in the gutter of the two-story house, according to the chief. Electric ice-guard tape that had been placed in the gutter last winter ignited dried leaves and the fire spread under the eaves, he said.

PWP will meet this Friday

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet Friday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Guest speaker will be Mary Meyer, A.C.S.W., director of the new Grosse Pointe Northeast Guidance Center location. Meyer's topic will be "Mid-Life Crisis." The public is invited to hear her offer insight into what PWP calls a time of major change.

Parents Without Partners meets every second and fourth Friday of the month at the War Memorial. Coffee hour begins at 7:30 p.m. with the general meeting and speaker at 8:30. An afterglow follows.

Call the group's Hotline at 881-5892 for information on membership and other PWP activities.

Know Your Schools

Setting record straight on pool

By Dr. Kenneth Brummel
School Supt.

A topic that seems to be generating a lot of interest these days, at least in the local news media, is the advisory question regarding conducting a feasibility study for building a new swimming pool.

Since there appears to be so much interest in this issue, I think it's important that all of the facts about the advisory question be put forth before the election.

One point that needs to be clarified and emphasized is that just because the Board of

Education has placed an advisory question about a new swimming pool on the ballot, that does not mean the board supports building a new pool. The board as a governmental unit has not taken a position on the question, although individual board members have.

The only decision the board has made related to this issue is to place the advisory question on the ballot, and that was done in response to over 2,000 signatures on petitions requesting the board to construct a new pool.

Since board members are elected to represent the residents of the community, the trustees through that 2,000 individuals who believed strongly enough in having a new pool to sign a petition shouldn't be ignored, and chose to give all voters in the community the opportunity to express their opinions on the issue by placing the advisory question on the ballot.

Emphasis also should be given to the fact that this is an advisory vote, not on whether to construct a new pool as proposed by the citizens' group, but rather on whether to do a feasibility study in order to obtain information about design, cost estimates, site possibility and other details related to constructing a new swimming pool.

Since the vote in this question is advisory, the Board of Education still retains all options in making future decisions about the issue, although it is certain that board members will give much consideration to the election results in its further deliberations on the request for a new pool by the citizens' group.

Keeping these facts in mind then, each eligible voter should help with this important question by voting on June 14. A small turnout will not give the board the advice it has requested.

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS MICHIGAN

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
MAY 17, 1982

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilman Joseph L. Fromm, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd A. Semple.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen G. Lewis, Associate Counsel, 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 May 3, 1982, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on May 3, 1982, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Special Meeting which was held on May 6, 1982, were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, a resolution approving the Proposed Budget Document for Fiscal Year 1982-1983 beginning July 1, 1982 and ending July 30, 1982, the total General Fund Budget being \$5,272,175.00. The Council further adopted a resolution establishing the rate for Fiscal Year 1982-1983 at \$12.71 per 1,000.00 of State Equalized Value resulting in a tax levy of \$3,349.000.

The Council approved the request of Pointe Pedlar to conduct sidewalk sales on May 27, 28 and 29, 1982, from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The Council approved Mr. Harold Jakes request for refund on his boat well, less 10% Administration Fee.

The Council approved the Revised Agreement between Mr. Roger K. Powers and Christine S. Powers and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council failed to adopt the proposed Rules Pertaining to Overnight Use of Boats in the Farms' Pier Park.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing date of June 7, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of establishing a Special Assessment District made up of vacant lots within the City to which City maintenance may become necessary.

The Council adopted a resolution appointing Mr. Allen M. Lomax to serve as Citizen Representative to the Policemen and Firemen Retirement System Commission and further appointing Mr. Alfred B. Lomax, II, to serve as Citizen Representative to the General Employees Retirement System Commission and further appointing Councilman Echlin and Councilman Cudlip to serve as Council Representatives to both Retirement System Commissions. All of the foregoing representatives to serve a one-year term expiring in May, 1983.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- A) Police Department Report for the Month of April, 1982.
- B) Fire Department Report for the Month of April, 1982

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

JAMES H. DINGEMAN MAYOR RICHARD G. SOLAK CITY CLERK

GPN: 5-27-82

Pointers win offices with MCF boards

The Michigan Cancer Foundation recently acquired 14 new members on its boards while elevating four others to positions of responsibility.

Eleven members of the MCF's Board of Trustees were elected at the organization's recent annual meeting. They will serve terms expiring in 1985.

Pointers named to the board include Mort Crim, anchorman at WDIV-TV Channel 4, and Marcos Valente of Valente's Men's Formal Wear.

Two new officers were elected by the Board of Trustees to serve until next year. They are Ruth Vance of the Shores, vice-chairman, and Louis Allen, president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, deputy vice-chairman.

The Board of Trustees governs the MCF and is composed of 103 members. Thirty-three of these members sit on the MCF Board of Directors, the executive body of the foundation.

Three new members of the Board of Directors were also elected recently to three-year terms. Among them is Pointer Robert E. Birk.

Wildlife group has vacations

Before you make those summer vacation plans, for yourself, your teenage children, your junior high campers or for the whole family, take a look at 17 summer vacations packaged by the National Wildlife Federation.

The back-to-nature vacations, designed for all ages, combine outdoor experiences with conservation education and exploration. The result according to former participants, is an entertaining, informative glimpse of some of North America's most scenic vacation spots.

For adults or entire families, NWF offers Conservation Summits, six days of exposure to a variety of conservation-related topics in unique settings. This year's summits will be at five different locations: the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, June 26 to July 2; the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, July 4 to 10; the Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York, Aug. 1 to 7; the shores of Green Lake in Wisconsin Aug. 7 to 13 and the Canadian Rockies in Banff, Alberta, June 9 to 15. The Canadian session is NWF's first International Summit.

co-sponsored by the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

Summit participants can register for workshops on birds and wildlife, wild flowers, map reading, geology, or fly casting, among other subjects. Teachers and college students can arrange to receive college credit for the workshops.

In their free time, "summiters" can play tennis, ride horses, swim, hike or ski cross country. Evenings bring dancing, film, craft demonstrations, environmental forums and other forms of entertainment.

For teens and youngsters, Summits provide special programs geared to the interests of younger participants. Babysitting and daycare are available.

In addition to the Summits, NWF also offers two kinds of vacations for younger adventurers: Earth Trek and Ranger Rick Wildlife Camp.

For further information about NWF's vacation programs, call 703-790-4363, or write the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. PR 82, 142 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036

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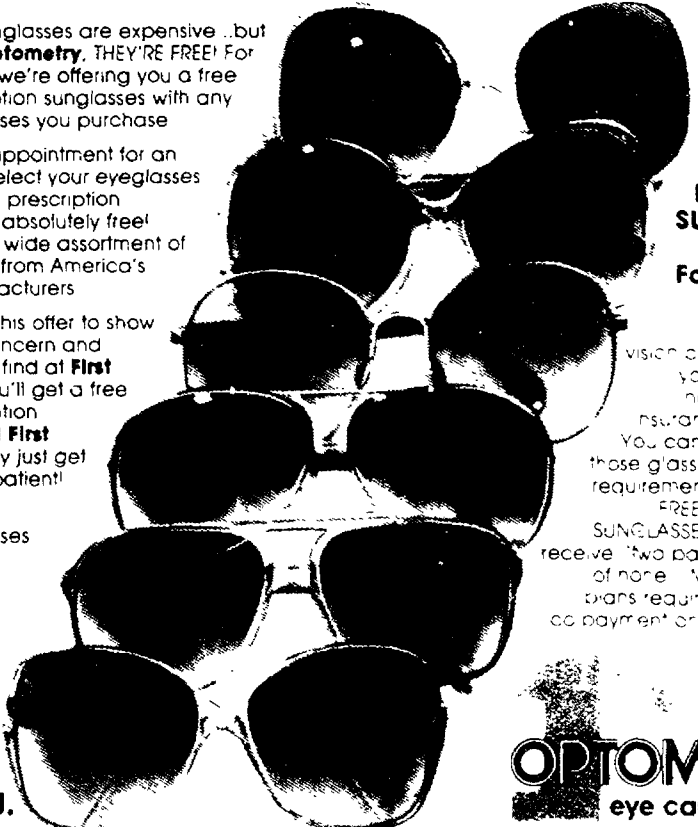
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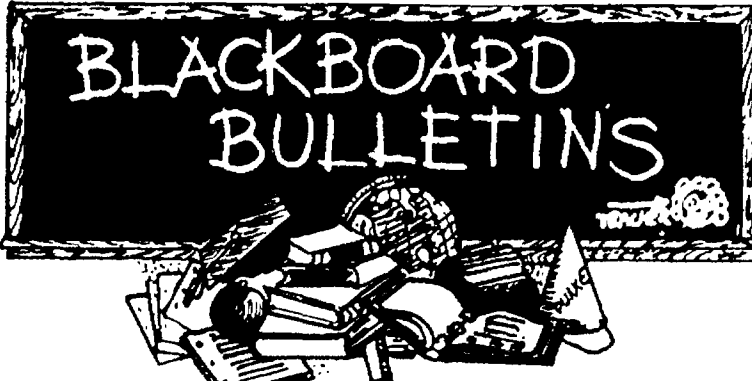
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BLACKBOARD BULLETINS


Special camp for asthmatic children


Last year, 85 asthmatic children in Michigan attended Camp Michi-MAC. Fifty-two were in the 10 to 14-year-old range attending a two week program and 33 were 8 to 10 years olds with a one week program. This was run in conjunction with the regular camp of the Detroit YMCA.

These 85 children were completely integrated into the routine camp activities with a total of 350 non-asthmatic campers with great success. This approach differs from the standard specialty camp which is exclusively for that group of affected individuals.

Supervision of the camp is provided by physicians, nurses and pharmacists, most of whom are from the two sponsoring organizations — the Michigan Allergy Society and the Michigan Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

These organizations will this year again sponsor a camp for asthmatic children with asthma of any severity. The two camp programs are from July 24 to Aug. 7, a two-week session for 10 to 14 year olds at Camp Nissokone, near Oscoda; and from Aug. 1 to 7, a one week session for 7 to 10 year olds at Camp Ohyesa, near Milford.

For further information, contact Detroit YMCA Camping Services, 2020 Witherall Street Detroit, 48226, or telephone 963-1726.


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Dental aides are honored

Several students from North and South high schools were the recipients recently of The Academy of General Dentistry's Clinician Award for outstanding presentations on various dental assisting job tasks.

The students presented their professional clinic demonstrations at the Academy's annual convention April 26 and 27.

South students included Monica Frances Tulloch, Robert Mann, Michelle Quinn, Suzan Parker, Jonn Gregg, Kimberly Brookes, Thomas Fitzsimmons, John Moran, Pamela Simon, Jacqueline White and Karen Bourrias.

Students honored from North included Mary McPharlin, Jay Hazen, Dawn Neson, Wynne Williams, Caroline Messing, Maureen Montgomery, Margaret Cadieux, Jennifer Dillman, Amy Bowman, Susan Calka, Teresa Mott, Nancy Dinan, Linda Susalla and Diane Loewen.

The dental aide students are enrolled in the vocational cooperative education program available to 11th and 12th graders. As part of their training, students are employed by local dentists and dental laboratory companies. Students also receive college credit after completing the program.

"I am very proud of their accomplishments, and I know the students are happy after all the work they put into their clinics," said dental aide teacher Jeanne Bocci.

South students elect officers

South High School students last week elected new Student Association (SA) and class officers. Class senators will be elected in the fall.

Voted SA president was junior JoAnn Cullen. Other SA officers are vice-president Lynn Pellerito, secretary Heather Campbell and treasurer Rob Smith.

"I'm very excited. I have a lot of plans that I think will help our school. We'll have a great year next year," said the new vice-president.

Next year's officers for the Senior Class of '83 are president Ryndy Dittmars, vice-president Diane Hunsinger, secretary John O'Meara, and treasurer Ann Grifo.

Junior Class officers are president Steve Rotta, vice-president Chip Ranno, secretary Andy Stefanovich, and treasurer Hague Ollison.

Students representing next year's sophomores are president Carrie

South concerto concert June 10

By Tara Sendelback
 South High

Six seniors will be featured in South High School's annual concerto concert Thursday, June 10. The concert is designed to showcase the talent of the senior members of both the Symphonic Band and Symphonic Orchestra.

Playing with the orchestra will be Lynn Cazabon on violin and Mary Skewes on the viola. Lynn will play the "Violin Concerto No. 4 in D major" by Mozart, and Mary will play a "Concerto for Viola" by Handel.

Playing with the Symphonic Band will be Steve Schappe, first chair trumpet in both Band and Orchestra, playing "Concerto in D" by Torelli. Nancy Wack, on flute, will play a Concerto by Bach. Thomas Mitchell, president of this year's organization, will perform the "Horn Concerto No. 3" by Mozart, and on tuba will be Daniel Burdick playing "Beelzebub" by Catozzi.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in South's Auditorium. Admission is free.

Scouts scoop up ice cream

Girl Scouts from Monteith school Troop 2366 have planned an Ice Cream Social for Thursday, June 3, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The evening will include games, prizes, a banjo band, cake walk and raffle.

The school is located at 1275 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Liggett joins art competition

University Liggett School visual arts students have been invited to submit their works for The Congressional Art Competition through the office of Congressman Dennis M. Hertel. Five Upper Schoolers will participate.

This is the first step of the competition which, after judging, will forward the Michigan winners to Washington for a national exhibit and further awards.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for roof work on building in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Benjamin Zenn and will be received until 10:30 A.M., Thursday, June 10, 1982 at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Plans and Specifications and Bid forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. Benjamin Zenn, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Telephone 343-2047. **BIDDERS MUST PICK UP BID PACKAGE BY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1982, 4:30 P.M. ALL BIDDERS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND A PRE BID CONFERENCE MEETING AT KERBY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 285 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI., JUNE 3, 1982 at 9:30 A.M.**

Work shall be done by skilled roofers.

All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
 GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
 Catherine E. Briery, Secretary**

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING VACANT LOT CLEAN-UP SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will meet at the City Hall on Monday, June 7, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. to consider the adoption of a resolution authorizing the City to proceed with necessary weed cutting and general clean up on vacant lots and to assess the cost of the project to the property owners on the tax rolls for the above described work together with the penalties set forth by Ordinance.

The properties in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to be assessed on the tax rolls are as follows:

LOT NO.	SUBDIVISION
Q3	P.C. 618
55-60	Joy Realty Ham. Park
3b, 6a, 6b-9 307-309a 309b-311	Ridge Road Country Club Park No. 3 Country Club Park No. 3
4	Willison Sub No. 1
20	Edgemere Sub No. 1
6, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25	Rose Terrace Sub.

The owners of the above property, as indicated on the current tax rolls, have been notified individually by letter, of the program and the cost involved.

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

**RICHARD G. SOLAK
 CITY CLERK**

GPN 5-27-82

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Jogger on the spot

A woman jogged in and jogged out of a Barrington Road home last week only taking time to bring an active fire in the kitchen under control with an extinguisher.

The fire started, according to Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa, when the young resident of the home was trying to cook up a batch of onion rings. The oil apparently ignited, caught the wood cupboard doors and food stored inside.

The young man told police the woman dressed in jogging clothes bounced by and, without missing a step, came into the house, grabbed the fire extinguisher and went to work on the fire. Firemen showed up minutes later and she left without a word.

The incident took place on Thursday, May 20, at about 10:50 p.m.

Four percent of the divorced women in this country now get alimony.

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Views of the News

A victory for principle

The long controversy over the resurfacing of Lakeshore Road finally is at an end with the City of Grosse Pointe Farms emerging as the clear winner over the Wayne County Road Commission.

That final disposition of the dispute between the Farms and the commission over which agency was responsible for maintaining Lakeshore ought to elicit cheers from Farms and other Grosse Pointe residents who have been driving the deteriorating street for several years.

SOME POINTE residents (as well as this newspaper, we must confess) grew impatient with the Farms Council for not making some kind of a deal to repair the heavily-traveled artery. However, the council held firmly to its position that the law required the county to pay the full cost of repair because Lakeshore, for the distance in contention, is a county road. In the end, the council's support of principle was vindicated when its position was affirmed.

After hearing the Farms' suit against the

commission in Wayne County Circuit Court, Judge James A. Hathaway ruled that the county must repair and resurface a substantial portion of Lakeshore in accordance with sound engineering standards. To make sure the commission complies with his order, the judge is retaining jurisdiction until he is satisfied the work has been properly done.

Under the court order, the commission will be responsible for resurfacing Lakeshore from the Farms' boundary with the Shores just north of Provenal Road to the intersection with Warner Road. The work is expected to get under way in the near future and be completed before the summer is over.

The Farms Council and the judge deserve most of the credit for the final disposition of the case. But a tip of the hat also ought to go to the Mothers Against Potholes who helped publicize the condition of the roadway by volunteering to fill in the worst of the potholes themselves this spring and then having one of the "mothers," Susan Lambrecht, testify during the trial of the case.

Tax restraint in the Pointes

"Rational restraint," the term used by City Manager Thomas Kressbach to describe Grosse Pointe's 1982-83 budget, could also be applied to the budgets of all five of the Grosse Pointe municipal governments.

IN THE FARMS and the Shores, property tax bills will be held to the current year's level. In the Park and the City, the tax bill will go up 4.5 percent. And in the Woods the net tax bill will rise 5.8 percent. But even in the three communities in which taxes go up, the increase will be less than the rise in the inflation rate in the past year. That's why we believe the "rational restraint" term is a good one for all of the municipal governments in the Pointes.

It is true that federal and state revenue sharing, license fees, parking receipts and other sources contribute to the revenues of the Pointes. But property taxes are the major

source of local government funding. And so it is timely to commend the governing councils in the Pointes for holding their tax rates to the current levels or permitting increases that are less than the rise in the inflation rate. For that means in effect that all of the Pointes have cut their spending programs in one way or another. That's no small accomplishment in these days of rising costs.

It is also worth mentioning that it would have been easy for the councils to have adopted the same property tax rates as currently in effect. That would have brought in substantially more revenue, however, because assessed values of property in the Pointes rose about 10 percent on the average. The councils didn't do that, however. Instead, the rates were reduced in all of the Pointes, even in the Park, City and Woods where the net tax bills rose.

It's not tax relief

Another property tax referendum will be on the ballot in November if the Michigan Townships Association and other backers are able to get enough signatures on their petitions. The new proposal would cut school property taxes by \$1.56 billion, increase the sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent and require boosts in other taxes as needed to offset the property tax reduction. So here we go again.

Under the plan, local property taxes paid by home owners for public school operations would be reduced by 75 percent to a ceiling of \$1,800 a year which would, however, rise with inflation. The proposal is similar to Proposal A, a tax shift plan that was defeated last year. Gov. William Milliken endorsed Proposal A and now has come out in favor of the townships' plan with what has been termed lukewarm support.

THE PLAN has its good points — and some bad ones. It would shift a share of the property tax load to the sales tax. That's good. But it apparently would also call for further increases in other state taxes to offset the loss in property tax revenues. That's bad, especially if it might result in a reimposition of higher income taxes which are scheduled to expire Oct. 1. Any effort to reimpose the 5.6 percent rate in the

income tax would be regarded as a breach of faith by the Legislature and the governor in view of the promises that the temporary hike would remain temporary.

But there's another bad feature to this proposal. By relieving property owners over the age of 62 of all local school taxes, why not give childless families the same privilege? And why not also exempt families who send their children to private or parochial schools?

The aim no doubt is to give additional tax relief to older citizens. But this exemption from school taxes is the wrong approach because everyone benefits from the public schools, whether he is a student, parent, grandparent, prospective employer or just a citizen interested in improving society. And the schools require public support if they are to be called the public schools.

THE NEW proposal isn't yet assured of being on the ballot, of course. Up to last week, Township association officials had collected only 10,000 of the necessary 286,722 signatures required before July 6 to put the issue on the November ballot. On the basis of what we know about this proposal now, we hope they don't make it. After all, a tax shift is not necessarily tax relief.

A boost for seat belts

It is to Lee Iacocca's credit that he enthusiastically supported the proposal to require motorists to wear seat belts when the legislation came up for a House Insurance Committee hearing last week.

"Seat belts are the most effective device ever developed for saving lives and preventing injuries," the Chrysler Corp. chairman told the legislators. "They work better than any safety device ever invented. The only problem is that we have to use them."

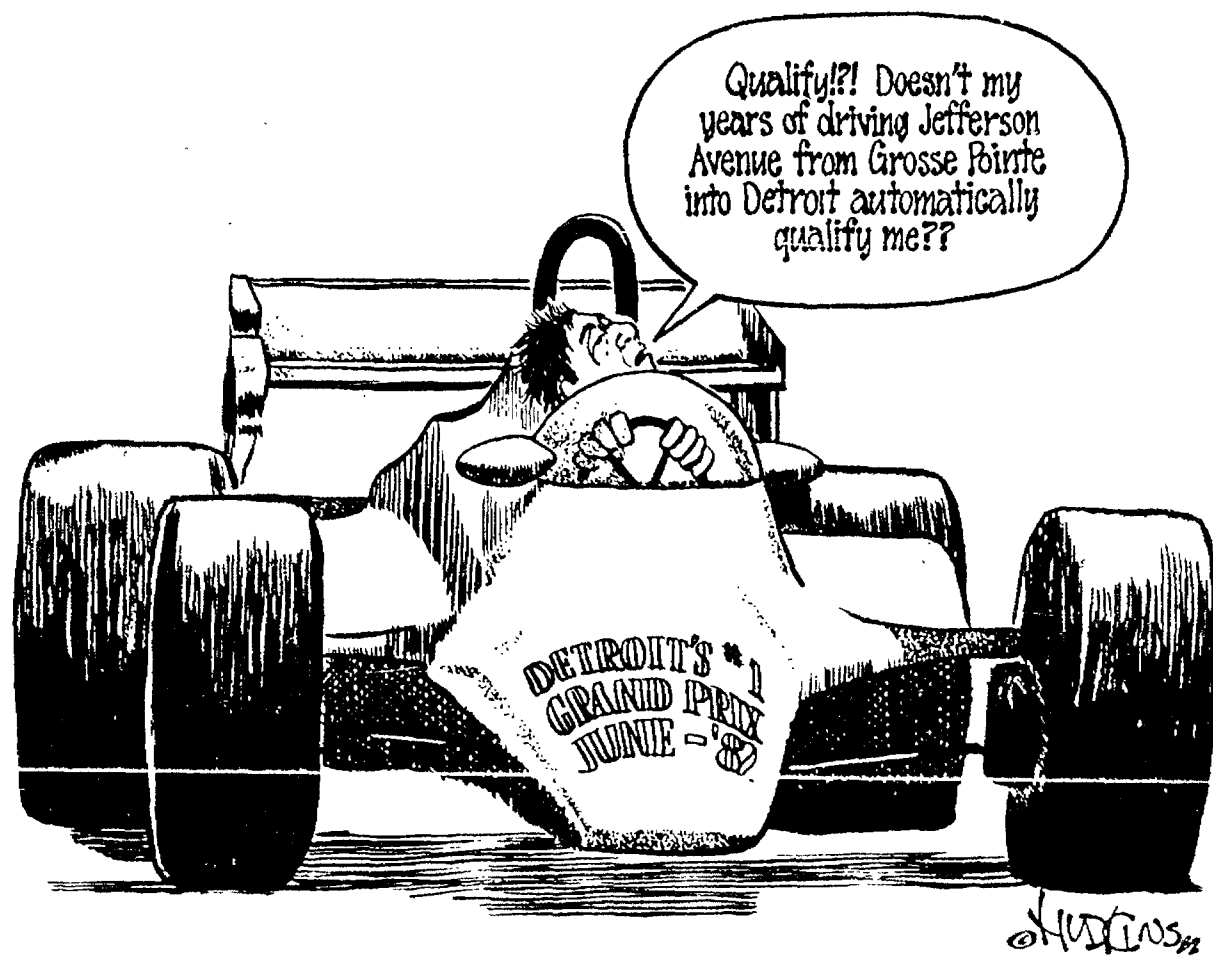
THE PROBLEM is that only about 9 percent of U.S. motorists do buckle up. Yet in the more than 20 foreign countries and the five Canadian provinces that require use of seat belts, officials claim that deaths and injuries have dropped dramatically since enactment of compulsory seat belt legislation.

The Michigan proposal, sponsored by Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, would impose a fine of up to \$25 on violators but would not cost them points on their driving records. Drivers

and passengers in buses, hearses, motorcycles and vehicles not required by federal law to have belts would be exempt. So would most truck drivers.

Iacocca took aim at critics of the legislation who believe such a law would be an intrusion on their freedom. "They are willing to let hundreds die and thousands be injured in the name of the ideology," he said. He might have added that such people hardly reflect either the spirit of conservation or the opinions of the true political conservative.

Since the federal government already requires that automobiles be equipped with seat belts or similar protective devices, it seems that common sense would dictate their use. But since common sense apparently motivates only about 9 percent of motorists to buckle their belts in this country, the proposed penalty of a fine of up to \$25 could provide an additional incentive. The success of foreign countries in this strategy offers an instructive example for Michigan.



'Un-politician' for the CEO

To the Editor:

Thank you for the editorial (A Republican for CEO, May 20 issue). At least you have acknowledged the fact that there is, indeed, one in existence. It is also understandable that you would prefer a candidate from your own neighborhood.

That you base your lack of support of me on the fact that I have not been a politician and have not had my own successes highlighted by the media is, perhaps, a good recommendation to the public rather than a kick in the slats as I'm sure you perceived it.

None of the other candidates — or suggested candidates — have been in the unique situation as I of witnessing the daily events of the county and translating them into understandable releases for the news media in the hope of educating the public.

In attending the 14th District Republican meeting at your War Memorial Thursday I met a number of delightful members and their hospitality was genuine. I attempted, in a few moments, to explain how the County Executive Officer might use the charter — such as it is — to accomplish the task of providing the public with responsive and responsible administration.

Believe me, I wish you would not recommend Charter Commissioners for CEO. If the charter, as it is written, is any indication of their ability to provide a clear-cut guideline for fiscal responsibility, then heaven help the taxpayers. The charter does not even make it clear whether the commissioners or the compensation commission will determine salaries. I have also recommended that CEO salary be redlined at \$45,000 — not the expected \$75,000 as the initial drive to downgrade other county salaries. This should give your readers some heart that perhaps an un-politician just might have their best interest in mind.

If you just happen to inspect my own successes in private industry you might discover that it was I who pioneered off-set composition and off-set rotary printing in the midwest in the early 1950's and that I was also owner of the second largest direct mail advertising company in this state, a process that is the forerunner of your own newspaper production methods, a method that, at the time, threatened the Allied Trades, hot-lead typesetting and stereo plates used on letter-press rotaries. The inevitable result was the expected. Unions and owners of printing companies managed to set progress back 10 years until they could get themselves

organized. None of these other candidates understand the realities of private business or of paying taxes. They've all lived off the government too long.

I have appreciated my moment.
Harry Stearnes
Plymouth

More Letters are on Page 11A

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Wild Wings ... has great gifts for Father's Day. You'll find hand-some belt buckles in pewter and brass, tie tacks, brass wall hooks, unique mugs, beautifully illustrated books including "The Labrador Retriever" and limited edition and original art for his office or den. Stop by One Kercheval ... 885-4001.

Memorial Day Sale ... Save on selected summer fashions at Hartley's Country Lane, 85 Kercheval. Closed Wednesdays.

Coordinate Your Casual Wardrobe ... at Maria Dinon where there's a good selection of cotton T-shirts and shorts, divided skirts, wrap skirts with charming appliques and short sleeve blouses. More fashion fun ... the prairie petticoats and pantaloons from the West Coast. Also a gay cotton print skirt with a ruffle on the bottom and a top with tiny straps that will show off your tan. All this and more at 11 Kercheval.

Antique-ing ... Be sure to see the lovely antique oak French Provencal commode with beautiful carving on the side in the Louis XV style at William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval.

A Favorite Fashion ... for a man's casual time ... the Ralph Lauren cotton knit polo shirt. It comes in twenty six colors at Carl Sterr, 80 Kercheval. Sizes small through extra large. \$31.

New And Exclusive ... at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval are black porcelain wind chimes with SEAGULLS and brass bells. There are also desk pen sets and trinket boxes to match trimmed with assorted pewter animals, and pastel colored porcelain candle holders. Gift wrapped for all occasions.

Elizabeth Arden Special ... at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Now Blue Grass perfume mist (2 ozs.) is \$6 ... regularly \$10.

Coordinated Fun ... in the sun with terry beach towels, hats and bags appliqued with a turtle in a tub or flower with ladybug. They come in blue, pink, yellow or red. There are other beach bags, sun hats and visors at **YOUNG CLOTHES** 110 Kercheval.

Silksational ... is the silk-like fabric with polyester easy-care qualities. Find it in the hot pink or deep turquoise classic shirtwaists at the Greenhouse. There is a pure white linen jacket with roll-up sleeves ... a perfect topper for so many things in your wardrobe ... 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.

Have you ever talked with a real-live successful author? Now is your chance. William X. Kienzle, author of the exciting Father Koesler mystery novels will be at The Book Shelf from 2 to 4 P.M. this Saturday, May 29. He will be autographing his latest mystery, "Assault With Intent." Described as a three-ring circus of mystery and humor, the plot unfolds in our own city of Detroit. Everyone is invited; refreshments will be served.

Your advertising could be here ... 882-3500.

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Thursday, May 27, 1982

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Fash Bash, one of Detroit's most durable and glittering benefits, will be staged for the 13th consecutive year Thursday, June 10, in the Grand Ballroom of the Westin Hotel, where nearly 2,000 people are expected to eat and drink, dance, celebrity watch and enjoy the Mime Workshop from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. among decorations reflecting this year's theme: "The Best of Detroit." Party proceeds will, as always, benefit Founders Junior Council programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, including acquisitions and Youtheatre.

The "Fash" part of the evening will be an extravaganza by Hudson's, with models parading down a long runway especially built for the "Bash." Dancing will be led by the eight-member Smiling Faces. Two score auction packages, ranging from free tea readings to ballroom and belly dancing lessons to vacations in London, Sugar Loaf, New York and Harbor Springs, will go to the highest bidders.

Key chairmen for Fash Bash '82 include a quartet of Grosse Pointe residents: Polk Lafoon, William Zoufal, Elizabeth Bjork and Ernest DuMouchelle. General co-chairpersons are Judy Miller, of Birmingham, and Caryn Shaye, whose Franklin home was the setting for a very special Fash Bash ticket sale kickoff earlier this month. Six young ladies, ages two through eight, and their mothers (among them Grosse Pointe's Diane Schoenith and six-year-old Mary Kay), wearing fashion looks for fall from Hudson's, were the party's star attractions as they mingled with the guests.

It was an afternoon affair, with juice and heart-shaped peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the younger set and high tea for the grown-ups. Children's fashions previewed during the party included dainty dresses by Ruth of California which featured the "Brideshead Revisited" look of drop waists with lace or eyelet trim and, from Bis, the "borrowed from the boys" look of vests with circle skirts and bib-front shirts worn with suspender trousers.

Sophisticated Lady fashions modeled by the mothers included a circle skirt worn with a wing collar, bib-front shirt and vest, and a wing collar shirt worn with suspender trousers, both from Bis. They all add up to a smashing fall '82 look, as you'll see for yourselves at Fash Bash '82. Tax exempt tickets for the benefit are \$12.50 in advance at the Art Institute Ticket Office, 832-2730, or \$15 at the door. Ticket information may also be obtained by calling 223-1251 or 223-2535.

'Annie' Opening to Benefit Channel 56

Diane Schoenith, with her husband, Tom, is involved in the Channel 56 benefit premier of the movie "Annie," too. That's set for the Thursday after Fash Bash, June 17, at 8 p.m. at the Americana Theatre in Southfield, and it's part of the largest individual fund raising event in the history of public television. Proceeds from the evening — a Hollywood style extravaganza with celebrities and sumptuous sweets — will go to support children's programming on Channel 56, Detroit's public television station.

Local celebrities will be there, along with Daddy Warbucks, F.D.R., Sandy and a whole chorus of singing and dancing "Annie's." A camera crew and interviewer will be on hand to film the glamorous guests as they arrive, and after the show, under a tent on the Americana grounds, there'll be champagne, lavish Gala des Bon Bons dessert tables and music for dancing.

Fashion watchers will enjoy a feast for the eyes, as the preferred dress that evening is red and white for the ladies, black tie for the men — except for members of the Red Tie Committee who will (of course!) wear red ties. The Schoeniths are members of this committee: a

(Continued on Page 4B)



photo by Karlest Ford

Fontbonne to hold New Member Tea . . .

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital is hoping for wonderful weather Wednesday, June 9, so that guests at Fontbonne's New Member Tea can wander through the wonderful Lakeside gardens at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh C. Daly at the foot of Edgemont Park. Pictured above in those gardens as they finalize plans for the 1 to 3 p.m. party are (left to right) LEE ANN (Mrs. Thomas J.) McCARTHY, chairman, hostess MARGARET DALY and Sister VERENICE McQUADE, S.S.J., vice-president, Patient and Community Services, Saint John Hospital, and director of the Fontbonne Auxiliary. In order to attend, each Fontbonne member must bring along one or more new members. That's the admission charge. If you don't know a Fontbonne member and would like to attend, you can find a

Fontbonne Friend by calling Mrs. Raymond A. Regner, 886-7332, Mrs. Joseph Gaspar, 886-7022, or the Fontbonne Office, 343-3675. The afternoon's program includes tea, cookies and sandwiches plus a showing of summer fashions from Maria Dinon. Assisting Lee Ann with the party arrangements are Mrs. John Young, co-chairman, Mrs. John L. Drummy Jr., in charge of the fashion show, Mrs. Herbert W. Devine, membership, Mrs. James W. Snyder, parking, Mrs. Robert Jay, name tags, Mrs. K. Michael Beizai, acknowledgements and signs, Mrs. Richard Rinke, refreshments, Mrs. James T. Farley, hostesses, Ms. Pepper Whitelaw, publicity, Mrs. Ceil Fredericks, invitations, and Mrs. Michael C. Burke, president of Fontbonne, plus Margaret Daly and Sister Verenice, of course.

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Saturday, June 5, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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New DSO drive for subscription sales underway

The new subscription sales effort for the Detroit Symphony's 1982-83 season was launched last Friday with a direct mail barrage and a media campaign, and operators are now standing by daily at 962-5524 in Ford Auditorium to accept orders and answer questions about the series options offered next season.

There will be a special gift for those who purchase subscription tickets prior to next Tuesday, June 1: a limited edition commemorative record, "First 60 Years of the DSO on Record," including a selection of works recorded between 1914 and 1973 plus conversations with Gary Bertini and Antal Dorati.

Additionally, all new season ticket buyers will be offered first opportunity to order tickets for a special, non-subscription Gala Concert ushering in the DSO's 69th season Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at Ford Auditorium. DSO Music Adviser Gary Bertini will be on the podium. Special guest soloist Itzhak Perlman will join the orchestra in a performance of the Brahms Violin Concerto.

The official 1982-83 subscription season's opening concert is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 30, and will also be conducted by Maestro Bertini. He will conduct four weeks of next year's subscription concerts. Antal Dorati, DSO Conductor Laureate, will conduct three weeks. Resident Conductor Kenneth Jean will conduct one week.

Guest conductors include David Atherton (one week), Paavo Berglund (one week), Herbert Blomstedt (three

weeks), James De Preist (one week), Christoph von Dohnanyi (one week), Sixten Ehrling (two weeks), Gunther Herbig (one week), Jesus Lopez-Cobos (one week), Jerzy Semkow (three weeks), Maxim Shostakovich (two weeks) and Yoav Talmi (two weeks).

Atherton, von Dohnanyi, Herbig, Lopez-Cobos and Talmi will be making their DSO debuts. Conductors of the new Weekender Promenade Series will be Richard Hayman, Robert Irving, Eric Knight, Norman Leyden and Mitch Miller.

Pianists making return appearances with the Detroit Symphony will be Leon Bates, Horacio Gutierrez, Bruno Leonardo Gelber, Rudolph Buchbinder, Claudio Arrau, Alexis Weissenberg and Mischa Kottler. Pianists debuting with the orchestra will be Hortense Cartier-Bresson, Peter Orth, Ursula Oppens, Yefim Bronfman, Gerhard Oppitz, Joseph Kalichstein and Krystian Zimerman.

Violinists returning to perform with the DSO are Perlman, Boris Belkin, Ida Haendel, Miriam Fried and Chao-Liang Lin. Cellist Janos Starker will make a return appearance, as will flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal. Cellist David Geringas will make his DSO debut. Singer Maria Cimarelli will return, as will the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, Eric Freudigman, director; the Brazeal Dendard Chorale, Brazeal Dendard, director; and the Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Men and Boys Choir, Frederic De Haven, director.

DSO debuts will be made by dancers Christine Sarry and Jean-Pierre

Frohlich at a Weekender Promenade, and by singers Linda Kelm and Jocelyn Taillon.

Maestro Bertini has also invited several of the orchestra's principal players to appear as soloists next season. They are Donald Baker, Paul Schaller, Eugene Wade, Robert Williams, Robert Gladstone, Wesley Jacobs, Gordon Staples and Italo Babini.

In celebration of the 250th anniversary of Haydn's birth, the DSO will play four of his symphonies as well as concertos for violin, cello and trumpet. In celebration of the 150th anniversary of Brahms' birth, the orchestra will perform his violin concerto, two piano concertos, the Haydn Variations and the Fourth Symphony.

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of Wagner's death there will be performances of the Tannhauser Overture, the Wesendonck Songs and the Immolation Scene from "The Twilight of the Gods." A survey of American music from Charles Ives to the contemporary Justin Dello Joio will offer works by Dorati, George Gershwin, Edward Varese, Henry Cowell, George Rochberg, Leonard Bernstein and Samuel Barber.

Works played by the orchestra for the first time in 1982-83 will include Haydn's Symphony No. 93, Dorati's Cello Concerto, the Divertimento from "The Fairy's Kiss" by Stravinsky, Cowell's Synchrony, Transcendental Variations by Rochberg and Dello Joio's Musica Humana.

Under a grant from Xerox, pianist Leon Bates will be in the Greater Detroit area for two weeks in October. He will perform the Gershwin Piano Concerto in F with the DSO and will give a recital, master classes and a series of informances to various groups throughout the community. The program is sponsored by Affiliate Artists.

In addition to the subscription season, the Detroit Symphony will present its annual Christmas Festival in December.

Spring flowers at Cranbrook

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

Featured this month are more than 75 varieties of wildflowers, including baneberry, bloodroot, blue cohosh, celandine poppies, hepatica, herb Robert, columbine, feverfew, lady slippers, trillium, Jack in the pulpit and different kinds of ferns.

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

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

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens. Entrance is at 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Free parking is available across Lone Pine Road in the Christ Church Cranbrook lot. More information may be obtained by calling 645-3147.

Cranbrook Educational Community includes Cranbrook Academy of Art, Cranbrook Institute of Science and Cranbrook Schools.



Fash Bash fashion plates . . .

Grosse Pointe's DIANE SCHOENITH (standing, left) and her daughter MARY KAY (seated, left), along with TERRY RAKOLTA, of Bloomfield Hills, and her daughters, two-year-old PAIGE (seated, right), and three-year-old LAUREN (posing, right) and eight-year-old AMY BLANDING (standing in front of Diane), daughter of Bonnie and Robert Blanding, of Birmingham, were among a group of models who previewed this year's Fash Bash fashions from Hudson's at a tea party early this month in the Franklin home of Caryn and Marc Shaye. For the "whole story" of this year's edition of the annual benefit sponsored by the Junior Council of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, check out this week's "From Another Pointe of View."

Historic Memorials Society to convene

The Historic Memorials Society in Detroit will hold its annual meeting Friday, June 4, at the Village Club in Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. George T. Edson will be installed as president, Mrs. George F. Ryckman and Mrs. Raymond O. Wurm as first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

Other new officers to be installed are Mrs. Charles Conselman, as chaplain, Mrs. Mary MacDonald and Mrs. Dennis Murphy, as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, Mrs. John N. Makara, as treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth E. Green, as registrar, and directors Mrs. John A. Pamer, Mrs. Heyward J. Knighton and Mrs. Richard Albertson.

The society's agenda for the past year included six meetings and a Heritage Day Fair in February. Fair proceeds were used for history scholarships and donations to historic projects. In the past, grants have been made to the Detroit Historical Museum, the Burton Historical Collection, Elmwood Cemetery, Orchestra Hall and Saint Anne's Church.

Phase I's fun rain or shine

Rain is always forecast for Memorial Day weekend — so Phase I, the organization of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather Sundays for program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, annually schedules a Pessimist's Picnic for Memorial Weekend Sunday.

That's this Sunday, May 30, and Phase I members are asked to bring a dish to share with at least eight others, plus \$1 to cover expenses (\$3 if they don't bring food to share) to Memorial Church's newly redecorated third floor lounge at 6 p.m. Phase I will supply the hot dogs, buns, pop, paper plates and cups and plastic eating utensils.

Medical Assistants swing into spring

Eastpointe Chapter of the Michigan State Society of the American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc., swings into spring with meetings continuing on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Standard Federal Savings Building on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Plans are already underway for a mid-winter seminar, to be held Jan. 28 through 30 at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Reservations and information for "Up, Up and Away with AAMA" may be obtained by contacting Janet M. Like, CMA, Eastpointe's treasurer, at 774-7710.

Some summer rules for water

As the lakes and rivers of Michigan warm up to an enjoyable temperature, more and more water enthusiasts will take to the shore. Some will be swimming, some boating. Still others will just sit on docks. In each of these situations, however, there will be drownings — and in most cases the drownings need not happen, says the Michigan State Medical Society.

Basic safety rules, if followed, can mean the difference between a tragic water accident and an enjoyable afternoon for you or members of your family. Learning to swim, but more importantly, learning how to relax in the water is vital. Never swim alone; accidents may occur in a split second. Don't swim when you are overly tired or when the water is extremely cold.

Do not overestimate your ability and endurance, especially when swimming in one of the Great Lakes where currents vary widely. Use extreme caution when there are waves. Obey the colored flags used to denote swimming safety (red - no swimming, amber - caution, green - okay). Remember that along with waves are strong undertows which can pull you down.

Always try to swim at protected pools or beaches under the supervision of a trained lifeguard. If a boat overturns, stay with it. Don't try to swim a long distance to shore; the boat is something you can hang onto until help comes. Never dive into waters of unknown depths. Try new activities, such as water skiing or scuba diving — but only after learning these skills from qualified instructors.

If you are doing your swimming in private pools or your own backyard there are also precautions you should take. Keep the pool clean and the water chemically purified. Walk, don't run, around the pool; water and sun-tan oils may cause you to slip more easily. Fence the pool and keep the gate locked to prevent small children from wandering in.

Rescue equipment, such as long poles and ring buoys, should always be handy. Keep bottles and glasses away from concrete or metal pool decks.

A final note is to avoid going in the water after drinking alcohol, which dulls senses and reflexes and increases your chances of being involved in an unnecessary accident.

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Artists Market focus on Atlas

The Atlas Furniture Building on Gratiot Avenue, near Eastern Market, has become the nucleus for a thriving artists colony. Recently, the Junior Council of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts visited the Atlas artists in their studios; now the public may view the best of Atlas paintings, sculptures and prints in an exhibition which opens with a 5 to 7:30 p.m. reception tomorrow, Friday, May 28, at the Detroit Artists Market galleries on Randolph Street, where it will continue through Saturday, June 26.

Participating Atlas artists are Carol Backus, David Becker, Holly Branstner, Betty Brownlee, Hillary Burnett, Tom Despark, Gary Eilenko, David Einstein, John Hegarty, George Hriczik, Janet Kohler, Brian Kremer, Lee Morris and John Piet. A video by Stirling Silver, featuring the Atlas Building artists in their studios, will be shown during the exhibition.

"Recent Paintings on Paper" by Jim Crawford will run concurrently at the Detroit Artists Market's Other Space on the seventh floor of Hudson's Downtown Store, with photographs of the artist and his studio, by Richard Hirneisen, displayed along with Crawford's paintings. The Crawford Show also opens tomorrow, with a 3 to 5 p.m. reception.

The Atlas Building Show is one of eight exhibits this year at the Detroit Artists Market, a non-profit gallery, founded in 1932, which exhibits and sells the work of area artists. In addition to formal exhibitions on the ground floor, drawings, paintings, sculpture, prints, photographs, jewelry, glass, textiles and ceramics are available in the Market's Upper Gallery. This rotating exhibit is comprised of art submitted by southeastern Michigan artists, selected this month by volunteer art professional Doug Semivan.

The Randolph Street gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. The Other Space is open from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Slate Detroit Rose Society's meeting

The Detroit Rose Society's program for its meeting Friday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Park Community Center on Oak Park Boulevard will focus on preparation of roses for the Society's spring show, to be held Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, at Oakland Mall.

June Bible school dates announced

First English Lutheran Church, located on Vernier Road, will offer Vacation Bible School for pre-school through sixth grade level children Monday, June 21, through Friday, July 2. Sessions will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday during the two-week period. Daily activities



Louise shows at Artrain Showhouse . . .

Pictured above with "Gateway," one of her pieces on display through next Monday, May 31, at Artrain's "Living With Art" Designer Showhouse in West Bloomfield, is Grosse Pointe's LOUISE NOBILI, professor of Painting at Wayne State University, who creates

Louise describes her work as a development of her fascination with reflections, combined with the sculptural qualities of paper "doodles" first made years ago as she idly, at the telephone, tore and folded mail and magazine pages.

She's been a painter most of her adult life. She holds a Master of Arts degree from WSU and studied with Moholy-Nagy at the School of Design in Chicago as well as at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. She has exhibited extensively locally, has participated in numerous national and inter-

national shows and is included in many private and public collections, among them the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Butler Museum in Youngstown, O., the Dearborn Museum, the Lydia Winston Malbin Collection and the National Bank & Trust corporate collection.

She is one of more than 50 artists whose work is on exhibit at the "Living With Art" Showhouse, located at 2954 Chambord Drive, one block west of Middlebelt Road, between Lone Pine and Walnut Lake Roads. Admission is \$5 at the door. Further information

(including the hours the Showhouse is open) may be obtained by calling 885-4511.

Louise Nobili was one of more than a dozen metropolitan area artists — the others were Bencomo, Bertha Cohen, Ray Frost Fleming, Marshall Fredericks, James Gilbert, Robert L. Kidd, Richard Kozlow, Jay Lefkowitz, Glen Michaels, Colleen Pearce, Samuel Pope and George Vihouse — featured yesterday at a "Meet the Artists" afternoon at the Showhouse.

Watercolor program focus to be flowers

The Art Center on Macomb Place in Mount Clemens will present a workshop, "The Flower in Watercolor," by Sonia Molnar Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14, 15 and 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program will focus on observation of the structure, color

and form of the flower, leading to approaches ranging from the flower in realism to the flower as a design element and the flower in mixed media.

Minimum enrollment is eight. Some experience in watercolor will be helpful. Cost is \$15 for Art Center members, \$16 for non-members, plus a materials fee. The supply list will be the same as that for any watercolor class, and participants will be advised to bring a sack lunch.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Art Center Tuesday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The telephone number is 469-8666.

Woods Garden Club to picnic

Once again, it's that delightful time of year when Mrs. Thomas Brown opens her home in West Bloomfield, on Cass Lake, to the ladies of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club. Janet Brown's marvelously kept gardens stretch to the lakeside. Her orchid greenhouse is exquisite.

Woods Garden Club husbands are invited to join their wives for the club's annual potluck picnic on the shores of Cass Lake — where fishing is allowed — next Tuesday, June 1, at noon.

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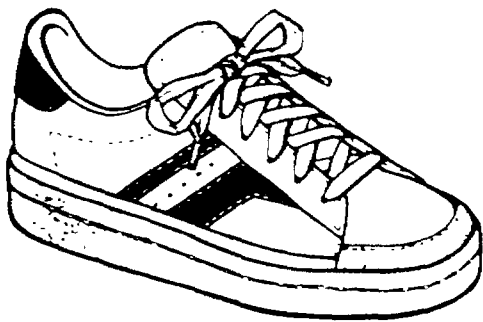
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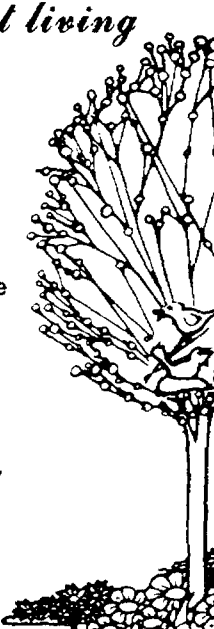
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**From Another Pointe
Of View**
(Continued from Page 1B)

group of 170 prominent Detroit area citizens who have been working for weeks to coordinate the sale of 1,600 premier party tickets at \$50 each. Among local Red Tie Committee members, in addition to Diane and Tom, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doerer, Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie, the George Simons, the Mark Beltaires, the Edmund Ahees, Dr. and Mrs. Yvan Silva, Judge and Mrs. Peter B. Spivak, the Mark Valentis Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wertz.

Their "Annie" benefit is part of a nationwide chain. Channel 56, in cooperation with Columbia Pictures and Rastar Films, is one of over 100 public television stations across the country hosting "Annie" premiers that same night. Ticket order forms for the local fund raiser are available at most Sears, Roebuck and Company locations, six Heidi's Salons or by contacting the Channel 56 "Annie" Office, 873-7200, Extension 118.

A National Award for Helen Ranney
"The Making of The Flag," a playlet written for fourth and fifth grade students by Woods resident Helen Stevenson Ranney, has won first place in the national contest of the American Heritage Committee, Daughters of the American Revolution. The play was submitted to the contest through Mrs. Ranney's local DAR chapter, Louisa St. Clair. The award was made in Washington, D.C., during the recent DAR Continental Congress, at which Louisa St. Clair was further honored as recipient of the American Heritage National Award for Outstanding Achievement in the East Central Division.

Helen is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where she majored in English and — you guessed it! — History. She taught in Illinois high schools for a few years; later, as a substitute in elementary schools in Harvey, Ill., a Chicago suburb where her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Stevenson, had been pioneers, she was attracted to a picture of Betsy Ross and the Flag, by Charles H. Weisberger, which hung on the wall of one of her schools.

She decided to write a play for elementary classes about the picture. But first she decided to contact her father's cousin, Augusta Stevenson, of Indianapolis, a noted writer of children's literature, for professional advice. She got it. Before you pick up a pen, Augusta cautioned, spend a good, long time in a library. Considerable research is necessary before beginning a project of this kind.

Helen took Augusta's advice, read many books pertaining to her subject, and then wrote her playlet. It was produced in Harvey. And that was that, and Helen got on with the rest of her life, and moved, eventually, to Grosse Pointe, and has for many years taught English to the foreign-born at the International Institute of Detroit.

And then the DAR American Heritage Drama Contest was announced, and Helen remembered her old manuscript. And she got it out, reviewed it, did more research, revised and submitted "The Making of The Flag" to the contest. Never dreaming (well... maybe hoping a little) that it would take first place.

She is, she says, "surprised and pleased" to receive the award. She hopes it helped Louisa St. Clair earn its National Award for Outstanding Achievement. Personally, she is amused — because her husband, Ralph, her daughter, Mrs. Otto Wuerfel, of The Farms, and her son, Myron, of Harper Woods, are so elated! They knew they had a highly talented lady living in their midst, but they're delighted that what they always knew is now national public knowledge.

A Wonderful Way to Spend A June Day
A bus, chartered by the Detroit Garden Center, will leave the Moross House on East Jefferson Avenue, across from the University Club, at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning, June 26, headed for the 47-acre Kingwood Center in Mansfield, O., where a tour of the gardens and greenhouses will be followed by a visit to Malabar Farms, home of renowned novelist Louis Bromfield.

Return to Moross House is scheduled for approximately 9:30 p.m. Cost of the day, including transportation, entrance fees and dinner at the historic Milan Inn in Milan, O., is \$33 for DGC members, \$36 for non-members. Reservations must be made before June 1 by contacting the Detroit Garden Center; its phone lines are open between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The number is 259-6363.

Birthday toast to Dr. Bernard
The lilacs turned brown overnight — but trust Jessie Bernard to come up with better-than-originally planned "substitute" centerpiece for her husband's 65th birthday party. The red, white and blue theme was retained; daughter Susan dashed to the store to get clusters of small, white silk flowers (replacements for the now-brown lilacs); the silk flowers went, with red carnations and blue bachelor buttons, into pretty little red-and-white gingham covered containers which, clustered around candles, centered tables in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's main dining room last Thursday, May 20.

It was a perfectly lovely setting for a perfectly lovely cocktail and supper party honoring Dr. Walter Bernard who, while he acknowledged that all this "fuss" was not precisely his style, nevertheless had a perfectly marvelous time at his own birthday celebration.

There was singing, by Johanna Gilbert, with everybody joining in for "God Bless America." There were photos of Walter-through-the-years. There were toasts and congratulations. There was a delicious birthday cake, surrounded by 85 (count 'em!) red candles. Best of all: there were friends.

Detroit-Swedish Council meets
Among reports read at the Detroit-Swedish Council's annual meeting early in May, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, was one from Mrs. W.W. Wood, the Council's scholarship chairman, on results of the Stockholm Boys Choir benefit for the Carl and Olga Milles Scholarship at Cranbrook Academy of Art. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. James D. Tracy co-chaired the benefit.

Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson, Mrs. Carlton Lindell, Gordon Buehrig, Phillip Rahm and Dr. Constantine Trued, all of The Pointe.

Finns are preparing for a May Festival
The Finnish Center grounds on West Eight Mile Road in Farmington Hills will be the scene of a May Festival opening Friday evening, May 28, at 7 p.m. and continuing through Sunday, May 30, when activities begin with an outdoor church service at 9 a.m., followed by a pancake breakfast and a continuation of craft and gift sales and entertainment until 6 p.m.

Activities on Saturday, May 29, start at noon with a farmer's market of produce, plants and flowers and continue to midnight, with dancing beginning at 8 p.m.

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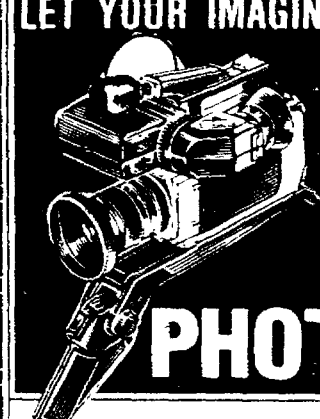
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Short and to the Pointe

DAVID W. DANAHER, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN E. DANAHER, of Cloverly Road, and LEY TICA A. KUHNLEIN, daughter of MRS. MARCE A. KUHNLEIN, of Yorkshire Road, were among 149 student volunteers who participated in a recent fundraising "teletthon" at Lake Forest College. The two Pointe juniors and others worked to solicit funds by telephone from alumni donors.

Pointers MR. and MRS. CLEM ZMYSLOWSKI and MR. and MRS. JOHN REDINGER were aboard the TSS Festvale on a seven day cruise to the West Indies including stops at Nassau, Bahamas, San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands.

ALBERT J. FETTERS Jr., son of MR. and MRS. ALBERT J. FETTERS, of Notre Dame Avenue, left for the United States Coast Guard on March 29. He was scheduled to take basic training at Cape May, N.J. Fetters is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

Among students named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Northwood Institute were ARTHUR T. WORMET, of The Farms; ANDREA ROSSETTI and KAREN S. VAN HAMPLER, of The City and ROBERT C. BIERLEY and MICHAEL J. HAN-CHERUK, of The Woods.

Students named to the academic honors list for the winter quarter at Ferris State College included MICHAEL CHERGLE-ZAN, of Maryland Avenue; LYNNE M. SHER, of Somerset Road; BRUCE C. SHEPHERD, of Allard Road; CARIA J. QUARNSTROM, of Sunningdale Drive; KEVIN G. BERTELSEN, of Aline Drive; KENNETH D. KLANN, of Blairmoor Court; WAYNE M. MCBRIDE, of VanK Drive; ROBERT McPIERSON, of Allard Avenue and CHRISTIAN N. SMITH, of Ridgemoor Road. Smith and Shepherd compiled 4.0 averages.

Among students who received degrees from Western Michigan University at its commencement at the conclusion of the first semester of 1981-82, were MARY C. MCGANN, of Touraine Road, Bachelor of Business Administration; LAURENCE E. BROOKES of University Place, Bachelors degree; DAVID E. DUFFIELD, of David Boulevard, and LOUIS A. HARTMAN, of Balfour Road, Bachelors of Mechanical Engineering; ELIZABETH A. GLENDENING, of Weber Place, Bachelor of Arts, and MARGARET A. HINDLE, of Hawthorne Road, Bachelor of Science.

JOHN KIRKPATRICK, M.D. of The Park, chief of the general surgery section at Harper-Grace Hospitals, spoke at the meeting of the American Society for Parenteral Nutrition held in San Francisco Feb. 3 to 7. Dr. Kirkpatrick lectured on "Alternatives to Total Parenteral Nutrition: Selective Hyperalimentation."

Local doctors among those who have recently completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians include DR. EDMOND J. GOSTINE and DR. ROBERT M. LECHY, JR.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES D.L. BROWN, of Merriweather Road, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, ALEXANDRA KELLOCK BROWN, March 23. Mrs. Brown is the former MARY ELIZABETH THOMPSON, daughter of MRS. THOMAS J. THOMPSON, of Berkshire Road, and the late MR. THOMPSON. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. CHARLES D. K. BROWN, of Sunningdale Drive. Older brother CHARLES is 3.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD HOHENTHNER, of Detroit announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, CANDICE MARIE HOHENTHNER, April 14. Mrs. Hohenthner is the former IRENE PETRYLKA, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH PETRYLKA, of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. RICHARD HOHENTHNER, of The Shores.

ANTHONY SENAGORE, son of MR. and MRS. ANTONIO SENAGORE, of The Farms, was graduated from Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine on March 12. Senagore, a 1976 graduate of Austin Catholic Preparatory School, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Biological Science from Wayne State University, where he is a member of WSU's Phi Beta Kappa chapter. Senagore is presently working as an intern at Flint's McLaren General Hospital; he will begin his surgical residency at Butterworth Hospital in July.

Among Bowdoin College students who achieved Dean's List honors for their scholastic accomplishments in the first semester of the 1981-82 school year were HARRY M. JEWETT III, of Merriweather Road, and MARK W. MILLER, of Lakepointe Avenue.

KRISTIN LINNEA FINGER, of Whittier Road, and KATHRYNE ELEANOR PROST, of Pemberton Road, were named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1981-82 school year at Indiana University-Bloomington. Students so honored achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average.

J.V. SCHULTES, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH SCHULTES, of The Farms, recently completed his annual two-week active duty training at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. Major Schultes, of Arlington, Tex., is commander of the 138th Civil Engineering Flight, Texas Air National Guard, Hensley Field, Dallas.



She leads Les Papillons . . .

EUNICE WHITAKER, director and choreographer for Les Papillons Liturgical Dancers, interprets a passage from Scripture as it is read from the lectern during a worship service. Many psalms and parables take on new meaning when they are presented in this visual dimension, as those who attend Les Papillons' Dance Concert Sunday evening, June 6, at their sponsor church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, will see. The program of seven dances has been chosen from the group's extensive repertoire of interpretations of psalms, hymns, parables and episodes from the Life of Christ, danced to readings from Scripture as well as to musical accompaniment and employing patterns and forms derived from ballet, modern and Israeli dance. Costume colors and patterns reflect the mood and message. Special effects of light and shadows are achieved when the dancers carry votive candles as they perform.

Musical interludes between the dances will feature instrumentalists Barbara Forbe, violin; Nancy Ambrose, oboe; Robert Reed, cello; and Margaret Fennel, flute, as well as soprano Ann West, plus the Chancel Choir of the church, directed by Richard Johns, and the Bell Ringers under the direction of Russell Reed.

The concert will be followed by a reception in the church lounge. Tickets, at \$3 each, may be purchased at Woods Presbyterian, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, or from any of the dancers: Lizzie Bolden, Jenny Eschelman, Ellen Probert, Nancy Reed, JoAnne Spencer, Mary Lee Strother, Molly Malecek and Eunice.

Tutoring/testing at Marygrove

The Marygrove College Learning Clinics offer two special summer testing and tutoring programs beginning Friday, June 25, and continuing through Wednesday, July 21. Both programs will run for an hour a day Monday through Friday, for a total of 18 sessions. The classes, for children ages seven to 18 who have not graduated from high school, will be located in Madame Cadillac Hall on the Marygrove College campus, West McNichols at Wyoming in northwest Detroit.

The first program is for the learning disabled child. It offers an intensive course of individualized instruction to improve learning skills. It is designed

to identify the individual's ability to receive, process and transmit information through the different learning channels, and to remediate or develop the individual's skills according to need.

The second program will consist of special classes of one-to-one testing and tutoring. Both programs will be taught by state certified teachers in learning disabilities. Both will give parents a complete learning assessment, with recommendations for the home and school. Parent teacher conferences are also available. More information on fees and times may be obtained by calling the Learning Clinics, 862-8000, Extension 302.

Saint Juliana Parish to celebrate jubilee

Saint Juliana Parish, Chalmers at Longview in Detroit, will hold a Golden Jubilee Festival Friday, June 4, from 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, June 6, from noon to 10 p.m. Rides, booths, games, fast food, refreshments, white elephants, a Las Vegas room and a country store will be among the featured attractions. A chicken dinner will be served from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Lunch to end year for KKG Alumnae

A patio luncheon at the Pointe home of Mrs. William Huettelman will close the season for the Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma next Tuesday, June 1, at noon. Installation of new officers — Mrs. David Haddon, registrar, Mrs. Jane Taylor, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Coddington, director — will follow. All area Kappas are welcome. Luncheon donation is \$2, and reservations are advised.

Wild Wings Gallery
ONE KERCHEVAL AVENUE

Wild Wings Gallery is now open at One Kercheval Avenue, corner of Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, in the former Kent Drugs location. This new, spacious and beautiful wildlife gallery will be managed by Dean and Louise Jabara, son and daughter of Kai and Juna Jabara who started Wild Wings in Michigan 2 years ago with a gallery in Plymouth.

Wild Wings originated in 1970 by its founder William Webster and has grown to become the nation's leading publishers of limited edition wildlife art and conservation stamp prints.

The new Grosse Pointe Farms Gallery will feature both limited edition and original wildlife art, sporting dog prints, line wood carvings, porcelains and a large selection of sporting related gift items. All of the framing at Wild Wings is of 100% museum quality.

Many of the fine artists represented include David Maass, Owen Gromme, Robert Bateman, David Hagerbauer, Tara Moore, Maynard Reece, Chet Reneson, Robert Abbott, Charles Krace and John Runyven. Michigan artists include Jim Foote, Larry Hayden, Dietmar Krumrey, Catherine Johnston, McClung, Rob Gwynn, Andrew Kurzmann, Richard Timm, Rod Lawrence, Gilbert Van Frankenhuyzen and others.

The gallery plans to have a Day with David Maass on July 17th and will also have on display all of the Federal Duck Stamp Prints from 1934 to date.

From September 20 to Oct. 4 the gallery will have on display the top ten entries from the Michigan Duck Stamp contest.

Wild Wings would like to thank the people and the commerce of Grosse Pointe for all the support.

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GP Academy Alumni meet

The Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni's annual meeting and luncheon a week from tomorrow, Friday, June 4, will feature J. Michael Kirk, A.I.A., director, Building Conservation Group, William Kessler & Associates, as guest speaker.

Trowel, Error Club to meet

The Trowel and Error Garden Club meets today, Thursday, May 27, at 12:30 p.m. in the Stanhope Avenue home of Mrs. Earl Nelson who will be assisted by Mrs. David Upmeyer. The program will be presented by Lucille Marling, who will utilize her collection of rocks and minerals from all over the world to illustrate her presentation.

DRC enjoys Day at Races

A group of Detroit Review Club members and their husbands, under the aegis of world traveler Laura Mackeben, made their way out to Hazel Park recently for a Day at the Races, including one special race named for the DRC — and, judging from the smiling faces at the end of the day, there wasn't a loser among that 40-member DRC contingent.

JEAN SABLES, daughter of DR. and MRS. RONALD SABLES, of The Pointe, presented an original fashion design at "The Long and Short of It," spring fashion show at Marymount College of Virginia, where she is a candidate for an Associate of Arts degree in Fashion Merchandising. She was graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School in 1981.



They want your used books . . .

It's spring cleaning time, and the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women reminds everyone to bring out — not throw out! — unwanted novels and texts, cookbooks, children's books, records, sheet music, paperbacks and hardcovers, mysteries and encyclopedias, and drop them off in one of the AAUW Used Book Barrels that have been placed in several Pointe area locations. The collected material will stock the annual fall

Grosse Pointe Branch AAUW Used Book Sale, to be held this year Sept. 28 through Oct. 3. Committee chairmen working on the project include (standing, left to right) JUNE PLIHAI, scheduling, ANITA UNGER, general chairperson, MARYGRACE BRITT, assistant chairperson, and CARLA TEAGAN, collections; (seated, left to right) MARGARET WOODFORD, marking, MARTI MILLER, collections, and LIZ HARDWICK, treasurer.

Senior Cadet KEVIN FITZPATRICK, son of MRS. PAUL (ELIZABETH) NORTH, of Rivard Road, was named to the regular honor roll at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy.

Collection barrels are located at Kroger's on Barter Road, Colonial Federal Savings on-the-Hill, Mr. McCourt's in-the-Village and at two Farmer Jack stores: one at Harper and Moross, the other on Mack near Vernier. If you have too many books to take to one of the barrels, you may arrange for personal pickup service by calling 885-6460 or 886-3785.

Another special service provided by the Pointe AAUW is search. If you've been looking for a particular book for years, call 772-0605 and let AAUW know what you're looking for. Collectors and markers will keep a weather eye out for "your" book. There will be a \$2 finder's fee charged in addition to the price of the book — but only if the book is found.

Among students named to the Dean's List for the fall, 1981 term at the University of Michigan-Dearborn were STEVEN GUARINI, of The Farms, LORI VANELSANDER, of The Shores and LYNN ELLEN SANDBERG, of The Woods.

June is food value season

June is about to bust out all over, and so are some exceptionally good food values: seasonal fruits and vegetables, broilers, eggs and turkeys. These, plus news of lower prices for coffee, cocoa and sugar, should give food shoppers a better than usual month.

Michigan strawberries are now predicted to come to market in volume the first week in June, a little ahead of schedule. The crop looks good at this point — but weather at harvest is most critical.

The outlook for early peaches from the south is not good. North Carolina was hardest hit by early spring freezes and hail which cut production of southern peaches by 53 percent. California, too, had weather problems, which will curtail production of early plums, but a good crop of Valencia oranges is coming to market now. Sizes are larger than they were at the beginning of the season. Western peaches are in fairly good shape, and nectarines are looking very good.

Eastern nectarine producing areas did not fare so well and will not be a big factor this year. Melons from Texas and Florida are coming to market in such volume that shoppers won't have to wait until July 4 to buy whole ones. Michigan melons won't be available until the end of July.

A large array of vegetables is available; this list gets longer almost every day. For starters, head lettuce during June will come almost exclusively from the Salinas, Calif., area. Size and

quality may be variable for a week or so but should then reach the high standards shoppers have come to expect. Lettuce prices will probably drop, allowing consumers to buy other salad fixings: vine-ripe red tomatoes, radishes, green onions, cucumbers and peppers. As the season progresses and sources of production move closer to Michigan, prices will moderate.

Sweet corn, green beans, broccoli and cauliflower will be coming in from other states in June. The quality of these items is exceptional because of new varieties that hold well, improved packaging and refrigeration.

And there's an ample supply of meat and poultry to go with all these good fruits and vegetables. Large storage holdings of turkey make it a likely candidate for specializing throughout the summer. Broiler: will also be featured by supermarkets as they scramble for specials in the meat department.

Beef and hog prices are up for farmers (this is a necessity if they are to remain in livestock production), and retail prices for beef and pork cuts have also increased and likely will go higher. But there are some good values available in both beef and pork.

The Memorial Day weekend kicks off the promotion for picnic foods and supplies. Look for special: this week on hot dogs, mustard, catsup, relish, potato chips, cookies, ice cream, watermelon and carbonated beverages. Now is a good time to stock up on paper goods (plates, cups, napkins) for the summer.

New officers for Pear Tree

Members of Pear Tree Chapter of Quilters #193 gathered last Thursday, May 20, at the home of Agnes Launs for their final business meeting of the season, during which officers for the coming year were installed by Dorothy Tepatti, outgoing president, who will assume the duties of Quies-

ters' state publicity chairman next year. Pear Tree's new president is Mary Jane Wicklund. Vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, are Marie Christie, Grace McLellan and Agnes Launs. Post-business, the group adjourned to the Golden Lion for luncheon.

Met ballet dances at Orchestra Hall

As part of the Daytime Performance Series at Orchestra Hall, jointly sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit and Friends of Orchestra Hall, the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Ensemble performed "Babar the Elephant" and "Peter and the Wolf" at Orchestra Hall yesterday, May 26, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and will repeat the program today, Thursday, May 27, at 11 a.m.

Today's performance is a gift to the community, entirely funded by the Junior League as culmination of its active involvement in the Series. Daytime Performances, established by the Junior League in 1980, have enabled more than 2,000 senior citizens, handicapped persons and school aged children from the metropolitan area to experience — free — fine cultural events at Orchestra Hall. Information on next season's Daytime Performance Series, scheduled to begin in October, may be obtained by calling Orchestra Hall, 833-3702.

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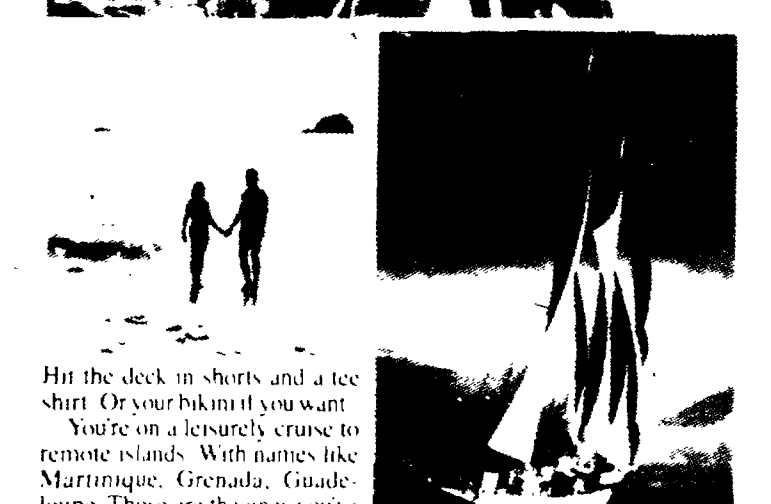
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 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
 Nursery All Services
 Rev. Wm. Tah

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING

WOODLAND SHORE DRIVE - Grosse Pointe Shores. First-floor master bedroom and bath plus 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Paneled family room, powder room, patio, recreation room. Special features include central air conditioning, infrared system and lawn sprinkler system. \$189,500



- 64 MORAN - Tastefully decorated to blend with its New England architecture. Library, family kitchen, paneled recreation room, fireplaces in bedroom and living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 100-foot lot. ASSUME \$100,000 MORTGAGE
- 551 LAKEPOINTE - Unusually attractive inside and out. Colonial only 1/2 block from the lake. Florida room, library, 2 patios, recreation room with bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$110,000
- KENWOOD - ENGLISH TUDOR on newly landscaped lot with exceptional swimming pool and Jacuzzi. Library, garden room, first floor laundry, apartment above three car attached garage. ASSUME LARGE 10% MORTGAGE
- 273 TOURNAINE - Exceptional colonial with central air, 3 fireplaces, family room with bar, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large recreation room, lovely patio. LAND CONTRACT TERMS
- 1015 BEDFORD - Very well maintained colonial on 100-ft lot. Super family room with fireplace, library, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Assume mortgage
- GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Early American colonial with large family room, paneled recreation room, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Special features include central air, security system.
- GROSSE POINTE CITY - Two bedroom ranch priced at \$79,500. Family room, dining room, new kitchen, fireplace, new carpeting, furnace, roof and decorating. ASSUME MORTGAGE AT 14%
- 3 LAKESIDE COURT - Spacious lakefront home. Marble entrance hall, modern kitchen, library, first floor laundry, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, central air. ASSUME MORTGAGE
- 790 MIDDLESEX - CENTER HALL COLONIAL NEAR SCHOOL. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, first floor laundry, alarm system, central air conditioning. Land Contract terms.
- GROSSE POINTE CITY - A few doors from the lake. Family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, first floor laundry, alarm system, central air. LAND CONTRACT
- SWIM INDOORS 12 MONTHS A YEAR! 45 Willow Tree features an indoor pool 16'x35'. Family room with fireplace & bar, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air.
- GROSSE POINTE PARK - On a popular street with private lakefront park. Colonial with library, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, recreation room, breakfast room. Land Contract.
- TWO-FAMILY FLAT - 464 Neff. Each unit has parquet floors, a 27-foot living room, breakfast room, den or 3rd bedroom, 2 baths. Two bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Assume 8.875% mortgage.
- 13221 OUTER DRIVE - Near Mack in Detroit. Custom built ranch with central air, security system, lovely gardens, paneled family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system

C W Toles
Sue Adelberg
Betsy B Buda
Sally C Coe
Mary F Ferber

William E. Keane
Ann W. Sales
Jacquelyn M. Scott
James D. Standish, III
Louis M. Toles

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REALTORS 885-2000
74 KERCHEVAL

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- Toles and Associates
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William J. Champion & Company

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00

905-07 HARCOURT - A WELL MAINTAINED income featuring 22 bedrooms, 22 baths, Florida room, natural fireplace, family room and newer carpeting. Land contract terms available. Truly irresistible!

BY APPOINTMENT

- GROSSE POINTE PARK... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, garden room, three car garage, \$124,900.
- 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, slate roof, land contract terms, \$145,000.
- 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, family room, terms, immaculate, \$169,900.
- 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, near lake, loft, family room, deck, completely remodeled, \$139,000.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, terrace, natural fireplace, two car garage, quality decor, PRICE REDUCED TO \$72,000
- 22 bedrooms, income, land contract, good condition, attention investors, \$40,900.
- GROSSE POINTE CITY... 9 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, sun room, family room, library, mini-mansion, \$250,000.
- 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, \$107,000.
- 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, newly decorated, library, formal dining room, near Village, \$118,000.
- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, new carpeting, low maintenance, \$92,000.
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, garden room, family room, natural fireplace, central air, much more, \$223,000.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, family room, two car garage, patio, \$149,900.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, natural fireplace, sprinkler system, much more, \$187,500.
- HARPER WOODS... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, Grosse Pointe Schools, clean, land contract, \$69,900.
- DETROIT... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pantry, natural fireplace, land contract, 2 car garage, \$39,900.
- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, knotty pine finished basement, land contract, \$45,000.

HAVE A NICE MEMORIAL DAY!

- Mary C. Bodkin
- Margaret Breitenbecher
- Sally Clarke
- Dorothy Healy
- Diane Kelly
- Shirley Kennedy
- Lorraine Kirchner
- Evelyn Rupp
- Barbara Simpson
- Jean Wakely
- Mary Walsh

Cathy Champion Dillaman, Broker



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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!

Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.

Two names you can trust

- EDGEWOOD - EXECUTIVE SPECIAL in Grosse Pointe Shores, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, approximately 2400 square feet, 2 fireplaces, much more! (F-437) 886-5800 OPEN SUNDAY
- \$74,900 WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT - Land Contract 4 bedroom Cox and Baker built colonial - updated kitchen - large family room - Grosse Pointe Woods. (F-418) 886-5800 OPEN SUNDAY
- STANHOPE, OPEN SUNDAY - There's only one value like this in Grosse Pointe Woods - super condition - 4 bedrooms, cozy family room plus a den, fireplace, formal dining room - updated kitchen, 2 full baths, priced in the 70's. (F-461) 886-5800
- LOCHMOOR - Colonial buy of the year - owner has transferred and wants an offer! Excellent condition and location, Land Contract or excellent assumption terms. (F-338) 886-5800 OPEN SUNDAY
- SPACIOUS RANCH ON CUL-DE-SAC - 1800 square feet of beautiful home on park-like setting. Central air and purifier, aluminum trim, country kitchen, Grosse Pointe Woods. Land Contract terms. (F-436) 886-5800 OPEN SUNDAY
- SUNNINGDALE - Walk to Lochmoor Country Club. A one of a kind colonial, over 3000 square feet, large family room, 4 bedrooms, beautiful home for entertaining. (F-402) 886-5800 OPEN SUNDAY
- ARCHITECT DESIGNED AND BUILT - A very special contemporary home in the Farms. Large family room with sunken patio, 4 bedrooms with 3 and a half baths - many features. All terms considered. (F-458) 886-5800
- \$77,500 - A BEST BUY - Immaculate in every way - freshly decorated and updated. This gracious colonial in beautiful Windmill Pointe offers a family room, updated kitchen, walk to schools. (F-439) 886-5800
- CHARMING ENGLISH COLONIAL - Huge 73x200 lot, enhanced by wooded surroundings in Grosse Pointe Park - 3 bedrooms and over 17000 sq. ft. This is an exceptional value. (F-466) 886-5800
- GEORGIAN COLONIAL - True elegance - professionally landscaped with circular drive - new carpeting throughout - quiet family room - 2 1/2 car attached garage. (F-404) 886-5800 OPEN SUNDAY

THINKING OF MOVING?

CALL US TODAY FOR A PROFESSIONAL MARKET ANALYSIS APPRAISAL OF YOUR HOME

- FAIRFORD - GROSSE POINTE WOODS - a sensational ranch home in most desirable location. Three bedroom, 2 baths - finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Priced to sell at \$115,000. Land Contract terms (G-851) 886-4200.
- BEDFORD - GROSSE POINTE PARK - Land Contract terms on this gracious custom built colonial that has many classic features - library, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call us today. (G-843) 886-4200.
- HUNT CLUB DRIVE - GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Flexible Land Contract terms on this affordable three bedroom ranch with natural woodwork throughout. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room with bay window, large kitchen, etc. Truly a custom home. Call us soon on this beautiful buy. (G-838) 886-4200
- OXFORD - GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Spacious ranch with 2 car attached garage in convenient location. Hardwood floors, wet plaster, natural fireplace. Walter Mast custom built. Priced to sell at \$75,500. Call us on the attractive financing available. (G-837) 886-4200
- WILLISON - GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Contemporary exceptional colonial in prestigious Grosse Pointe Shores. Over 4000 square feet of living space. Custom built by owner. First floor master bedroom suite, library, dining room with wet bar, large private lot, features too numerous to list. One of a kind (G-830) 886-4200
- BLAIRMOOR COURT - GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Russell built - tastefully decorated and in move-in condition. Kitchen with built-ins, family room with natural fireplace and doorwall to patio. Walk-in closets in all bedrooms. Simple assumption, mortgage balance of \$89,000 at 10 1/4% long term. Super buy (G-816) 886-4200.
- LAKESHORE LAND - Rambling semi-ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores - features 4 bedrooms, beautiful family and entertainment home. Two wet bars, 2 natural fireplaces, built-in stereo, sprinkler system & much more (G-763) 886-4200.
- WOODS LANE - GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Impressive foyer with circular staircase, unique first floor master suite in this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Additional features include family room, patio & gas grill, recreation room. 300 square feet of living area. Prices reduced. (G-571) 886-4200.
- JUST LISTED - PARKCREST - HARPER WOODS - well constructed 3 bedroom brick ranch home in beautiful location. Hardwood floors, wet plaster, living room with natural fireplace. Grosse Pointe schools. Land Contract available. (G-864) 886-4200.
- FIRST OFFERING - HUNTINGTON - GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Charming, comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent location. Central air, aluminum trim, finished basement with wet bar & lav. New kitchen & roof. Patio. Insulation. Everything in mint condition. Land Contract terms. (G-863) 886-4200

CALL FOR SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE INFORMATION

Schweitzer Offices are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday 9 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE 886-4200

GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE 886-5800



Fifteen Offices in Four Counties

Money is Tight

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

As a member of a local exchange, a REALTOR has the opportunity to trade information and ideas on a regular basis with fellow professionals and to work with them for community improvement. REALTORS often serve on planning boards, zoning groups, city commission and other organizations that promote community well-being and progressive development.

RELOCATING? Make the right move. Visit or phone a member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange for prompt, professional service.

The forest belongs to every living creature.



APRIL 27, 1982 THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

- 1ST OFFERING - Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial near Hunt Club. Den & family room. 2 1/2 car attached garage.
- 1ST OFFERING - Balfour Road - Centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on 100x175 foot lot. Library & sunroom.
- 1ST OFFERING - Townhouse Condominium on Fleetwood. 24 foot living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Air conditioning.
- AUDUBON - Colonial with library & family room. Recreation room with bar, updated kitchen. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, central air.
- BALFOUR ROAD - Near E. Jefferson. English Tudor with 4 family bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths plus 2 maids rooms with bath. Family room, enclosed terrace, super recreation room.
- BERKSHIRE - Modern residence just off Windmill Pte. Dr. Custom built in 1980. Library & family room, 2 powder rooms. 1st floor laundry. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on second. Master bedroom has fireplace. Many deluxe features.
- BERKSHIRE - Colonial near Jefferson. Modern kitchen, 1st floor bedroom or den and bath 3 bedrooms & bath on second, finished basement, attached garage.
- CHRISTINE COURT - Only \$92,500. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, library & family room, central air.
- W. DOYLE PL. - Ranch, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with recreation room, bedrooms, office, wet bar & lavatory. Central air.
- LAKESHORE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM - Townhouse with 2 bedrooms, \$42,000 with possible terms.
- FISHER ROAD - Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath English. Den, 2 car garage, \$83,500.
- LAKE SHORE ROAD - 4 or 5 bedrooms 3 1/2 bath contemporary. Card room with bar plus family room & recreation room. Central air & lawn sprinkler, 3 car attached garage.
- LANNOO - 7 Mack area of Detroit, 3 bedroom Colonial, \$52,000.
- HAMILTON CT. - 1 1/2 story with library & 20x15 family room. Three bedrooms 2 baths on second. Lav on 1st & recreation room & lav in basement. 2 car attached garage. \$135,000.
- LAKELAND - Spacious English Tudor South of Jefferson. Living room, library, family room, recreation room, & 3rd floor playroom. Screened terrace, ample bedrooms & baths for any size family. Garage apartment.
- MIDDLESEX - Center entrance Colonial. Three bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Family room, redwood deck, central air & 2 car attached garage.
- MUSKOKA - Near Farms Pier on dead end street. Four bedrooms 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Library & family room, recreation room, central air. Cozy & attractive yard.
- OXFORD ROAD - 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath English on 198x300 lot in the Shores. Library & garden room, fine recreation room, 3 car attached & heated garage. Call for further details.
- S. OXFORD - near Morningside. Center hall 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 18x15 family room, paneled recreation room, central air. \$152,000.
- PROVENCAL ROAD - Outstanding English residence on private road overlooking the golf course. 100x550 lot. Step down living room, library, games room & master bedroom have fireplaces. Modern kitchen with built-ins. 4 family bedrooms, each with bath plus 2 bedroom apartment over attached garage. Central air.
- N. ROSEDALE - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Library, family room & 1st floor laundry. Recreation room, central air. \$149,000 with large assumable mortgage.
- TROMBLEY - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Den, family room & recreation room, central air, blend rate mortgage.



McKINLEY - Mutschler kitchen, 1st floor den & lav. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on second plus a bedroom and bath on third. Newer furnace.

WESTCHESTER - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Mutschler kitchen, library & family room, recreation room, central air \$149,500.

WHITTIER - Price reduced, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath English, modern kitchen, den, recreation room.

Other fine properties available throughout the Pointes. Call or stop in our office for professional assistance with your real estate needs.



83 Kercheval Avenue
"matching people and houses with imagination"

886-3400

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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Danaher, Baer, Wilson, & Stroh Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

869 MOORLAND — Two bay windows accent this center entrance colonial. Unique are the four bedrooms, each with access to a bath. Some other features include a family room, laundry room, finished recreation room, covered patio and best of all a 20x40 heated inground pool.

1356 BISHOP — The time to buy is here! Was \$92,000 NOW ONLY \$74,500. We are ready to deal and arrange financing on this three bedroom home. Call for an appointment today.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING — Beautifully located story and a half in the Shores. Panelled family room, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms and two and a half baths.

FIRST OFFERING — Grosse Pointe Shores — Exceptionally maintained colonial with six bedrooms, four full baths and two half baths. Large panelled library and bright cherry family room. Great kitchen with nice breakfast area. Well maintained yard with a large redwood deck. Sprinkler system, central air and attached garage.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$72,500. Exceptional Financing Package available. Interest rate of less than 8%, monthly payments less than \$650.00 (including taxes). This package available based upon qualification for existing mortgage. This home offers three bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, attached garage and family room.

Contemporary near Bon Secour. Extra large family room with fireplace. This three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath has extra amenities as 3 zone heating, recess lighting, marble sills and lots of closet space.

Charming Farm House, nicely remodeled, close to Bon Secour and bus. Land Contract terms - under \$50,000.

Grosse Pointe Farms - Well located one and a half story with 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths of which 2 bedrooms and one bath are on the second floor (ideal for in-laws or teen-agers). 22x23 family room with fireplace, outstanding recreation room. 75x169 foot lot. Price at \$135,000.

43 PINE COURT — Among more expensive homes, an attractive three bedroom colonial. Priced at \$125,000. Call on this one!

Convenient to Lochmoor Golf Club. Custom built four bedroom, two and a half bathroom colonial. Large master bedroom and bath. French salon, library and family room. Mutschler kitchen and breakfast room.

Owner anxious. Three bedroom, two and a half bath, family room, ranch near Star of the Sea. Charm and graciousness. Large screened porch and bricked patio overlooking large backyard. Charming library with fireplace, large living room and dining room with bay window, six bedrooms and four bathrooms.

Lovely English condo, six bedrooms, three and half bathrooms. Updated kitchen with eating area plus butler pantry. Land Contract terms.

French colonial with five bedrooms, three and a half baths, panelled library, sprinkler system and many extras. Call for additional information.

Grosse Pointe Farms - Cozy, charming house with private garden, wooden deck, modern kitchen, library, living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths. New furnace.

St. Clair Shores - 11 1/4% long term financing can make this semi-corner townhouse a great starter home or a great investment. Call us now for more details.

FIRST OFFERING — DETROIT — Land contract terms available on this excellent family home. Modern kitchen, breakfast nook, large dining room, fireplace in living room. New gas furnace, hot water heater and newer roof. Three bedrooms plus room on third floor.

Call on these and other properties we have listed.

TO BUY OR SELL A HOUSE
CALL A SALES ASSOCIATE FROM
DANAHER, BAER, WILSON & STROH

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WITH 3 GROSSE POINTE OFFICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

19912 W. DOYLE	Colonial	3 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths-Family room-fine decor!	884-0600
597 HAMPTON	Cape Cod	3 Bdrms	Well maintained-Star of Sea area.	884-0600
556 RIVARD	Ranch	3 Bdrms	Central air-Nice extras-TERMS!	881-6300
938 ROSLYN	Ranch	3 Bdrms	2 Baths-Country Kitchen-built-ins.	884-0600

APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

GROSSE POINTE CITY — New listing of spacious three bedroom COLONIAL on lovely large lot. 1 1/2 baths, Mutschler kitchen, energy-saver furnace, central air. Good financing! 884-0600.

FIRST OFFERING ON MORAN! Four bedroom, three bath ENGLISH TUDOR in this prime Farms location is updated throughout. Three-car brick garage. Hurry to see this one! 884-0600.

BISHOP — JUST LISTED! Spacious four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English Colonial with den, finished basement includes extra full bath, recreation room. Choice of great terms! 881-4200.

A RARE FIND in the Farms! First offer of sparkling maintenance free DUPLEX near the Hill. Both two bedroom units have all new decor including carpeting. Desirable terms, never a vacancy and just \$79,900! 884-0600.

BEDFORD — New offering of a fine family home within YOUR budget! This well maintained five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath COLONIAL with den is offered at \$114,500 with land contract terms. 881-6300.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — NEW LISTING of special four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath COLONIAL in "park-like" setting near the lake features library, new Mutschler kitchen, basement games room, new furnace, attached garage and MORE! 11% assumption. 884-0600.

SADDLE LANE — Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Quad-level with big family room, sharp decor and MANY EXTRAS! Land contract possible. 881-6300.

INVESTMENT MINDED? This Park 4-FAMILY is updated throughout. Good cash flow — always rented! 11 1/4% SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. 884-0600.

WESTCHESTER — 80' x 205' setting near lake! Special Colonial offers three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room. \$149,500 — good financing! 884-0600.

61 N. DUVAL — Better than new! Four bedroom, three bath semi-Ranch in choice area! 884-0600.

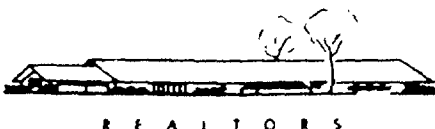
28 ELM COURT — Sharp five bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Contemporary. 884-0600 for details!

318 TOURAINE COURT — Four bedroom Colonial. Land Contract or assumption. 884-0600.

LAKESHORE — Waterfront COLONIAL built 1963 offers seven bedrooms, library, pool, new seawall. MUCH MORE! Exciting details at 881-6300.

LAKELAND — Three bedroom, two bath COLONIAL is easy to own with large balance 9 1/4% ASSUMPTION! 881-4200.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL with fantastic lake view from nearly every room — a comfortable family home offering gracious living throughout. An appointment to see at 881-4200.



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

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GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

DETROIT OFFICE — 11500 Morang — 839-4700

SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Pemberton — Brick colonial — Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths — Drive — 2 car garage — Natural fireplace — Rec. room. Immediate possession. Land Contract terms available.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Price Reduced — Wedgewood off Fairford — Beautiful ranch — Country kitchen — Family room — Three bedrooms — Land Contract terms available.

Broadstone at Mack — Four bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths — Family room — AC — Carpeting — Land Contract terms available.

Morningside at Oxford — Great price reduction on this beautiful 3 yr. old 4 bedroom — 2 1/2 baths — Family room — Den — Ideal floor plan — Raised deck off family room.

Prestwick off Mack — Four bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths — On extra large lot — Large kitchen — Attached garage. Must see.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Woodbridge — East — Two bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths — Dorsett style townhouse — Excellent location — Low seventies.

DETROIT

Moross at Mack — Three bedrooms — Brick — 1 duplex — 1 1/2 car garage. Simple assumption — \$26,900.00.

SINE REALTY

MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 884-7000

A FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER
STAYS TOGETHER
HAVE FUN AND STAY HEALTHY



JACUZZI FOR THAT BUBBLY MESSAGE



OWNER TRANSFERRED —
FORCES SALE OF THEIR 4 BEDROOM HOME
HURRY, THIS ONE IS A GOOD BUY.

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Tappan and Associates

90 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms
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- Shorewood E. R. Brown
- Sine Realty Co.
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The forest belongs to every living creature.



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TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES 90 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi.

884-6200



FIRST OFFERING



20085 BALLANTYNE — Beautiful 2 bedrooms, 1 bath RANCH featuring brick construction, fireplace, family room, central air, quick occupancy. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

TAPPAN HAS MANY FINE HOMES THRU-OUT THE POINTES

IN THE PARK		TAPPAN HAS MANY FINE HOMES THRU-OUT THE POINTES	
AUDUBON	6 Bedrooms	3 1/2 - 1/2 Baths	Family Room, ASSUMPTION
AUDUBON	4 Bedrooms	3 Baths	Family Room, Newer Home
AUDUBON	3 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Family Room, LAND CONTRACT
BERKSHIRE	3 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Family Room, LAND CONTRACT
BISHOP	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 - 1/2 Baths	Family Room, POOL, LAND CONTRACT
BUCKINGHAM	4-5 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Family Room, LAND CONTRACT
HARVARD	7 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	Library, LAND CONTRACT
HARVARD	4 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Den, ENGLISH, LAND CONTRACT
MARYLAND	2 + Bedrooms	1 + Baths	Enclosed Porch, LAND CONTRACT
NOTTINGHAM	6 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Mother-in-law Suite, LOW PRICE
IN THE CITY			
CADIEUX	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	CONDO, Excellent corner unit
LAKELAND	7 Bedrooms	4 1/2 Baths	Library, ENGLISH, LAND CONTRACT
WASHINGTON	4 Bedrooms	1 1/2 - 1/2 Baths	Library, LAND CONTRACT
IN THE FARMS			
HILLCREST	3 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Library, Family Room, RANCH
KERBY	3 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Family Room, ASSUMPTION
LEWISTON	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	Den, LARGE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
MANOR	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Glassed Porch, LAND CONTRACT
MORAN	3 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Library, ASSUMPTION, BLEND
MOROSS	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Custom Built, LAND CONTRACT
IN THE WOODS			
S. BRY'S	3 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Family Room, LAND CONTRACT
HOLLYWOOD	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Enclosed Porch, LOW PRICE
LANCASTER	3 Bedrooms	2 Baths	ASSUMPTION, LAND CONTRACT
LOCHMOOR	4 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Beautiful, LOCATION, FAMILY ROOM
MOORLAND	4 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Family Room, POOL, LAND CONTRACT
S. OXFORD	4 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Library, Garden Room, ASSUME
IN THE SHORES			
WILLOW TREE	3 Bedrooms	3 Baths	FAMILY ROOM, INDOOR POOL, CONTRACT

REDUCED

SHOREPOINTE



"0" DOWN FOR VETS — Immaculate three bedroom brick Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, new kitchen and new recreation room. Excellent location in Grosse Pointe Farms. Don't delay, call today.



MAINTAINANCE FREE, Condo living. Beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit featuring cathedral ceiling in living room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen with eating space, L-shaped family room in basement. Assumable mortgage or Blend.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
20085 Ballantyne 859 Lochmoor

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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SUMMER MADNESS SALE!!!

Excessive heat plus intense desire have driven our sellers to the brink of insanity... and its your chance to write crazy-good deals on exceptionally fine homes with below market value prices at once in a blue moon terms!

FIVE FIRST OFFERING FANTASIES!

Elegant, spacious three bedroom California styled Ranch, two full baths, family room, attached two car garage plus exciting year round atrium and simple assumption \$78,500 mortgage at 10.5%!

Stylish Woods Colonial three big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a "below market" blended rate mortgage to complement a below-sanity \$86,900 price!

Great land contract terms or a mind-bending discount for cash will buy this "Cox and Baker" Colonial in the Farms in the mid 80's! Distraught distant owner says dispose!

Spacious all brick French Colonial - four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library and family room just off Kercheval near the Village - with 5 year land contract terms - see this before owner declared "M.I."!

Super Starter Home - 3 bedrooms, newer furnace and roof, modern kitchen and bath - get this - \$36,900!

View of the Lake - Smell the Breeze! Beautiful contemporary 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, owner will discount for cash - or consider land contract!

WE'VE MOVED TO THE VILLAGE!



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Youngblood Realty Inc.

ALL OUR LISTINGS OFFER ATTRACTIVE FINANCING ARRANGEMENTS

1531 OXFORD ROAD - Fresh on the market, great terms and a terrific home - new family room, with wet bar, natural fireplace and a cathedral ceiling... Come and see for yourself on Sunday.

NEAR LAKESHORE DRIVE - Stately Pillared colonial with a large assumable mortgage.

ENGLISH TUDOR - They don't build them like this anymore, especially with a secluded pool, Mueschler kitchen, and much, much more.

LIGGETT SCHOOL AREA - Custom built 4 bedroom colonial, many unique features and Land Contract terms.

ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS - We have two exceptional brick homes with great terms.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and long term financing.

IN THE MID-SEVENTIES - You can't beat this well located 3 bedroom colonial on University Road.

ONE FLOOR CONDO - Brand new, 2 car garage, family room, hard to find ranch styling.

CANAL HOME - TWO CHOICES - Ardmore Park Drive and Maple in St. Clair Shores both in excellent shape with good terms.

886-1000

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- Borland Associates of Earl Keim Realty Wm. J. Champion & Co.
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- Sine Realty Co.
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- Tappan Gallery of Homes
- Toles and Associates
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

19 ROSE TERRACE - Near the lake, this delightful Cape Cod, custom designed by Bob Wood, has three bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining area, library and first floor laundry. A beautiful, well designed kitchen/family room has "everything" built-in for total efficiency.

10408 LANARK - DETROIT - Charming three bedroom Bungalow in convenient 7 Mile and Harper area.



Scully & Hendrie, Inc. Real Estate
20169 Mack Avenue at Oxford Road
881-8310

Did You Know . . .

. . . that planting deciduous trees on the south side of a building is a form of passive solar heating and cooling? Be energy conscious. Plant a tree.

The experienced staffs of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange members have a full knowledge of Grosse Pointe properties, their current values and the best financing available. They have a sincere concern in assisting you in selecting the right home for you. If you want or must do business in today's market, you'll be ahead if you do business with those who deal in it every day. A member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange!

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HOLDING POLE POSITION and our pick to receive the checkered flag is this elegant home on one of the finest streets in Grosse Pointe Farms. This spacious colonial is set on an equally spacious lot which is landscaped perfectly for the home it surrounds. From the inside you'll find four comfortable bedrooms and two more over the attached garage. The first floor has a beautifully proportioned living room, which steps down from a large foyer, plus a library and sun room with radiant floor heat. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.



JUST OFF THE TURN FROM LAKESHORE . . . and up the hill you will find this classic four bedroom, two and one half bath colonial on Beacon Hill. There are natural fireplaces in both the living room and the paneled library. For additional living space there is a heated sun porch and a spacious family room. Further amenities include heated garage with electric opener, sprinkler system, second floor sun deck, and brick walls flanking the property for extra privacy. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

ALSO MAKING AN APPEARANCE . . . AT 392 St. Clair is the old world charm found in this four or five bedroom brick farm house. Enjoy the spaciousness of high ceilings, warmth of a country kitchen and the advantages of excellent financing.

INTO THE STRETCH!!!

PRICE AND TERMS . . . make this spic and span, ship shape colonial within your reach. Where else in the Farms can you get three bedrooms, a large living room with fireplace and a glassed and screened porch for \$75,900 on a Land Contract. Call for a showing.

TRADE EQUITY in your home for this beautiful new five bedroom brick colonial in ROSE TERRACE. Let someone else worry about selling your old home while you move right into your new one. A most unusual opportunity. Call for details.

BUY . . . RENT . . . LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE. Seller is open to all offers on this delightful bungalow on Anita near Marter Road. Possession at closing. Price Reduced \$52,000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY . . . plus generous rebate for financing and decorating allowance make this four bedroom house the City's best buy. Very private front porch is a delightful extra.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS . . . Neat, clean and affordable, three bedroom bungalow with living room with fireplace, and formal dining room. The basement is completely finished with full bath. Excellent land contract terms.

GREAT EYE APPEAL both inside and out. This three bedroom colonial with its spacious rooms is a strong contender for the "best buy" in the Farms. Special features include copper plumbing, new hot water tank and dishwasher. Owner transferred. Land Contract.

IF THERE IS ANOTHER HOUSE IN THE CITY . . . of Grosse Pointe which offers four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, paneled library and finished recreation room and can be bought for less money than our Washington home, we don't know about it. Take advantage of this offering, priced well below the neighborhood.

FOR THOSE LOOKING for a four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in the Farms, we proudly present this immaculate colonial. Cozy den, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, recreation room with wet bar, central air conditioning and sprinkler system, and best of all it's just a few houses from Lakeshore with a view of the water.

RENTAL . . . RENTAL . . . Spacious and elegant three bedroom, two bath lower flat on Trombley Road. \$650.00 per month includes lawn care and snow removal, two car garage. Children welcome.

CROSS THE FINISH LINE . . .

By calling one of the professional agents at R. G. Edgar & Associates for assistance in buying or selling your home.

R.G. Edgar & Associates
114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

Financing

MOST OF OUR HOMES OFFER FINANCING AT 12% OR LESS

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 BEDROOM | FEATURES |
| Stanhope | Great starter home |
| Woodbridge | Condo near Eastland |
| Washtenaw | Land Contract terms |
| 3 BEDROOM | |
| McMillan | 2 1/2 baths, family room |
| University | 1st floor bedroom |
| Bishop | Land Contract terms |
| Lakepointe | 2 1/2 baths, \$96,900 |
| Stanhope | Great financing available |
| Harvard | New England charmer |
| Yorkshire | English, family room |
| Hidden Lane | Ranch, 2 full baths |
| Lochmoor | Cape Cod, great kitchen |
| Bishop | Contemporary Colonial |
| Devonshire | Ranch, inground pool |
| Merriweather | First Offering |
| Fisher | \$75,900, terms |
| Cook | Ranch, super kitchen |
| Moran | Family room, \$78,900 |
| Sunningdale | Cape Cod, near Lochmoor |
| Ridgemont | Starter home, \$35,000 |
| Kerby | Family room, reduced |
| Pemberton | First Offering |
| Jefferson | Waterfront, St. Clair Shores |
| 4 BEDROOM | |
| Willow Tree | Super Shores location |
| Anita | 4 bedroom, \$68,900 |
| McMillan | Reduced \$83,500 |
| Lothrop | 1st floor master suite |
| Lincoln | Tudor, \$112,000 |
| Fisher | Large family home |
| Beaconsfield | 4 bedroom, \$48,000 |
| Trombley | Near lake, \$129,000 |
| Blairmoor | Ranch, near Liggett |
| Kerby | 2 1/2 baths, \$77,000 |
| Handy | First Offering |
| Moross | On Country Club |
| Merriweather | Georgetown charm |
| Washington | Land Contract terms |
| Lakepointe | Family room, terms |
| Devonshire | Reduced, \$86,900 |
| Buckingham | Newer, large assumption |
| Moross | Charming country house |
| Handy | Cape Cod, assumption |
| Fisher | First Offering |
| Nottingham | Leaded glass throughout |
| Grayton | 5 year Land Contract |
| 5 BEDROOM - LARGER | |
| Pemberton | Near lake, new kitchen |
| Lakeshore Lane | Family room and library |
| Westwind Lane | Cape Cod, terms |
| Washington | Mini mansion |
| Buckingham | Slate roof Tudor |
| Bishop | Long term financing |
| Bedford | Deluxe master suite |
| Cadieux | 1st floor master suite |

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Schultes Real Estate

★Featured homes 5 or more Bedrooms★



Six bedrooms, park sized lot, three car garage. Immediate occupancy. Many deluxe features.

Prestigious location. 5,000 square foot Tudor in mint condition. Land contract terms.

Distinguished lake side manor. Magnificent detail throughout.

INVESTMENT UPDATE

324 RIVARD - Price reduced below market value! Three bedrooms down, fireplace, two up. All new decor, all appliances. Sell or trade. Rent with option to buy. Owners moving out of state.

6127 GRAYTON - Beautiful solid brick two-family in Detroit - updated kitchen - open to offer - sellers will accept Land Contract.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERINGS

In the Woods
CANTERBURY - spacious and comfortable four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath.
RAYMOND ROAD - Cox and Baker, three bedroom colonial - attractive terms.
ROSEDALE COURT - Custom colonial, three bedrooms, two natural fireplaces. Land Contract available.
SHOREHAM - Deluxe ranch with pool, three or four bedrooms. Fabulous recreation room.

In the Farms
RIDGEMONT - FIRST OFFERING - Sparkling three bedroom ranch, excellent simple assumption at 9 1/2% - \$13,000 down buys this adorable home.
MCMILLAN ROAD - Sparkling three bedroom colonial with brand new kitchen.
GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD - Charming three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French colonial with family room.
CLOVERLY - Sharp three bedroom colonial, new reduced price - a terrific buy.

In the Shores
LAKESHORE DRIVE - Rare opportunity for lakefront property at lower cost. Four bedroom French cottage. Bring your offers!

Harper Woods
DANBURY LANE - Open to offers - Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath luxurious colonial.
WILLIAMSBURG COURT - Plush three bedroom condo with all appliances, carport.
KINGSVILLE - Two bedroom brick ranch with large expansion, 2 1/2 car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

580 HAMPTON - Huge living areas with large screened porch and family room with fireplace, recreation room and first floor laundry.

1100 GRAYTON - Fresh decor, custom hardwood floors, spacious modern gourmet kitchen, large deck and patio. Land Contract terms.

16840 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE" Schultes 881-8900 GROSSE POINTE OFFICE
Alice Boyer Schultes, Realtor

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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SPRING SPECIALS

- Grosse Pointe Shores — Ranch overlooking Lake St. Clair.
- Grosse Pointe Woods — 1371 S. Renaud — Cozy ranch, two bedrooms and family room.
- Grosse Pointe Woods — 943 Hidden Lane — Large ranch, three bedrooms, family room.
- Grosse Pointe City — Income — Walk to Village shopping, two bedrooms and den each.
- Grosse Pointe Park — 1348 Lakepointe — Sharp ranch, two bedrooms — \$39,900.
- Harper Woods — 18784 Washtenaw — Bungalow, three bedrooms.
- FIRST OFFERING — St. Clair Shores — 21616 Engelhardt — Small ranch, three bedrooms, one bath.
- FIRST OFFERING — Grosse Pointe Farms — Sharp colonial, three bedrooms, 1½ baths and sitting room. Call for details.

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Eastland Area

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REALTORS

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Join the club.



JOIN THE SPORTS CLUB. We have more ways to tone your muscles and wear out your tennis than you thought possible. Hit a ball, dunk it or spike it over a net. Make a splash in our pool or stretch and bend in organized exercise groups.

JOIN THE SOCIAL CLUB. Make friends and discuss such important issues as your favorite TV program over a bottle of pop, or challenge someone to an exciting

game of table hockey in the social club. We've got a whole slew of games, board games, electronic video games, pool and ping pong.

JOIN THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB. Work with your hands as well as your mind. Make your first watch-a-ma-call-it out of wood or shape a vase from clay. You can color, paint or take pictures with a camera, and learn how to develop them in our fully equipped darkroom.

JOIN THE ONE CLUB—THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB. When you belong to the Boys & Girls Club you can do all of these things in one club* We even have a library for those times when you'd rather read or do your homework.

So, if you're between the ages of 7 and 15 and would like to join, or if your parents would like a little more information, call 894-4445.

*Activities available only to members.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF METRO DETROIT

Where kids belong.



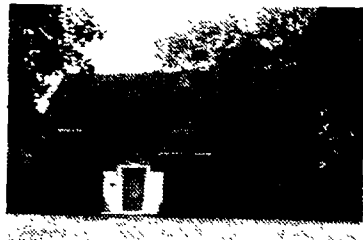
FIRST OFFERING



HARVARD

We've never seen a home with so many outstanding details, and we advise you to hurry and call us if you want that very special house. Charm plus! Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, greenhouse. ONLY \$105,000. Good Financing!

FIRST OFFERING



DEVONSHIRE

Spacious and Gracious! 1½ large assumable mortgage. Five bedrooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, no better value available today in this size home. Immediate possession.

- FIRST OFFERING . . . OXFORD ROAD . . . Three bedroom New England Colonial. Finished basement, fieldstone front, den, large lot, modernized kitchen. Land Contract. \$129,900.
- LAKEFRONT HOME . . . SECLUDED, PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED, BRICK COURTYARD . . . ETC. Three bedrooms, family room, brick foyer, patio overlooking lake vistas . . . a rare find!
- GROSSE POINTE SHORES . . . THE ULTIMATE! Newer executive residence on spacious grounds . . . has everything! Near Lakeshore Drive on Oxford . . . Call us for your private viewing. Good Terms.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS . . . Three bedrooms, very clean, many extras, priced near \$70,000 . . . Good Financing.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

- 1208 AUDUBON . . . Picturebook Center Hall Colonial. Four bedrooms, library. Quality . . . low price. Serious Seller.
- 1120 DEVONSHIRE . . . Excellent family home. English design. So-o many lovely features. Good assumption. See it!
- 1415 HARVARD . . . Pegged floors, sprinkler system, modern kitchen, beautiful wood trim, copper gutters, hot water heat . . . Oozes with quality and charm.

PLUS OTHERS

- IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME THIS COMING WEEKEND, STOP IN OUR OFFICE . . . WE'LL GLADLY HELP YOU!
- 1215 DEVONSHIRE . . . Stately four bedroom colonial with many surprises . . . Pewabic tile, brightness, cleanliness, beautiful gardens, etc. AND terms to please also. Just off Kercheval busline on a treed lot. See it.
- 904 HOLLYWOOD . . . Immaculate and very complete. This custom colonial offers sparkling clean decor. Family room plus library. Very complete with TERMS.

BORLAND ASSOCIATES



The Grosse Pointe Office
395 Fisher Road 886-3800

Member: NATIONWIDE RELOCATION SERVICE

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing 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, June 7, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mary Grove, 1440 Vernier, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a driveway permit for such location. Mrs. Grove proposes to construct an 8-foot wide concrete circular driveway at 1440 Vernier. A driveway permit was denied because 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

A terrible thing happens when you don't advertise . . . nothing
Call 882-3500

Marlboro



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

16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '81

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

The Nifty . . . three piece swimsuit sketched for the Walton-Pierce ad this week is from Sea Waves. The same manufacturer offers a one-piece medium blue seersucker boy pant swimsuits trimmed with bright green and embroidered with a few pink flowers. There is a T-top and skirt to go with it. The swim-dress is another choice and it comes in several gay floral pints. Keytown combines pink, green and yellow terry for a long and a short coverup. See the selection at Walton-Pierce for fun in the sun.

Trial Sizes . . . of Allercreme skin care products and makeup are available for \$1 each at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. As you know this line is hypo-allergenic and this is a good opportunity to try it.

Tony Cueter . . . recommends cultured pearls for the spring bride. Bijouterie offers classic necklaces, elegant rings and traditional earrings . . . all at moderate prices. Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. . . . 886-2050.



Handmade And Beautiful . . . the crocheted ribbon sweaters that are one-of-a-kind. Black or white with a cascade of ruffles in multi-colors down the front. There are also hand-crocheted ribbon vests. Find them at Michelle's Place, 17864 Mack Avenue. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays — 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Anniversary Sale . . . The Pointe Fashions is four years old. Save 20% OFF all Spring and summer fashions. Sale ends June 5, so hurry to 15112 Kercheval in the Park, 882-2818.

Kimberly Korner . . . Summer is being heralded in at Lilly's . . . skirts, shirts, dresses, swimsuits, coverups . . . new prints, new styles, same lovely, lively hues. Lilly Pulitzer, Mack at Lochmoor.

Father's Day Gift Suggestion . . . from Woods Optical Studios. If your Dad is a man who has everything, how about updating his eyewear? A fresh contemporary pair of glasses will give a more youthful appearance at the same time, it provides a spare pair for emergencies. Or consider sunglasses to double the enjoyment of golfing or fishing. Make arrangements at 19599 Mack between 7 and 8 Mile Roads, 882-9711.

Grass Carpet . . . indoor or outdoor. Now is the time to order it for your patio, porch and boat. It comes in green and many colors at Ed Maliszewski, 21421 Mack, 882-2510.

A Special Selling . . . Men's Omega stainless steel watches, automatic and date, regularly \$175 now specially priced \$115. Great gift for graduation or Father's Day. Valente Jewelry, 16601 East Warren corner of Kensington, 881-4800.

Fur Fashions Next Fall . . . and winter? Douglass May, Robert Miller and Fred Rollins, the furriers at Sullivan-Rollins know the trend. Your out-of-date furs can have the look of the future not the past and now is the time to bring them to 20647 Mack Avenue for restyling, climate-controlled storage and repair. Trade-ins accepted on new furs. . . . 885-9000.

GROSSE POINTE'S GREATEST GARAGE SALE will be THE place to gather this weekend. Held Sunday 11 to 7 and Monday 11 to 5 in the parking structure behind Jacobson's, Kercheval-in-the-Village, the sale will feature bargains from garages and basements all over town, arts, crafts, antiques, used books, flea market treasures, balloons, hot dogs, soft drinks, popcorn, and a special celebrity drawing. Among the local luminaries (James Blanchard, the Schoeniths, T. John Lesinski) and state and national names (L. Brooks Patterson, Blair Moody, James Brickley, G. Mennen Williams, Julie Harris, The Detroit Tigers) who have donated personal items in a 25c-a-chance drawing. Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, aims to raise enough money to continue sponsorship of Grosse Pointe's very own Santa Claus parade. Remember . . . Sunday 11-7, Monday 11-5, rain or shine Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale.

One Of The Easiest Ways . . . to perk up your home for graduation entertaining is to replace your old lampshades. Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop has a wide selection. Lamp repairs usually can be done while you wait and there's a new group of small lamps that make useful, decorative gifts. FREE CONVENIENT PARKING next to 18650 Mack Avenue.

Be A Handy Traveler! . . . Call about Children Fly Free and Two For One Fares . . . 886-7881.

Connie's & Steve's Place . . . is ready for the Memorial Day weekend and the rest of the summer. Are You? See the wide selection of swimwear. See the classic, classy boating colors . . . navy, red, royal, white from famous names like Izod, Nike and Adidas . . . Mack Avenue — one block south of 9 Mile Road . . . 777-8020.

Lose Inches Instantly . . . Body wrapping at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon . . . 882-2550.

JEAN BEAUDOIN, son of DR. and MRS. JACQUES BEAUDOIN, of Three Mile Drive, has been selected as dormitory head resident for the 1982-83 academic year at Denison University, where he is a junior.

Among students named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Northwood Institute were ARTHUR T. WORMET, of The Farms; ANDREA ROSSETTI and KAREN S. VAN HAMPLER, of The City and ROBERT C. BIERLEY and MICHAEL J. HAN-CHERUK, of The Woods.

Air Force Lt. Col. RICHARD A. STEVENSON, whose wife ANA is the

daughter of WILLIAM H. and ELLY BUNDESEN, of Lincoln Road, has been decorated with the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at McChord Air Force Base. Wash Stevenson is a logistics plans and programs staff officer with the 62nd Military Airlift Wing.

Senior Airman STEWART R.A. CONNELL, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. CONNELL, of Hawthorne Road, recently completed a tour of Turkey with the United States Air Force Tuslog Detachment 16th. Connell is presently assigned to the 1928th communications group at Mc-Dill Air Force Base, Fla.

Pointer of Interest

By Peggy O'Connor

Christine Mashour starts each day with hugs and kisses from 10 of her favorite people. An hour or so of friendly conversation on just about any topic follows the hugging and kissing — and that's not a bad way to spend a morning. In fact, since she was 16, Christine Mashour has pictured herself beginning each morning that way. That's when she decided she wanted to enter the special education field.

"Miss Chris" teaches a 10-member class of 5 to 10-year olds at Grosse Pointe's Foundation for Exceptional Children. She started out at the Foundation as a volunteer after realizing how much "exceptional" people meant to her.

"When I was a junior in high school, we had a few mentally impaired older people in our beginning chorus class. They were very friendly and nice and it was easy for me to be nice to them. I knew then I wanted to get involved in special education."

Christine finished high school at Grosse Pointe North, then went on to take a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Michigan State University. It's a double degree, meaning Christine can teach any elementary grade and all mentally impaired levels.

RIGHT NOW SHE'S halfway through her Master's program at Wayne State University, with an eye toward a degree in teaching emotionally impaired children. For most of the year, she manages to juggle a schedule filled with classes, full time work at the Foundation and part time work at President Tuxedo.

Christine just started her work at President Tuxedo, where she says she just shows people around and helps them put things together. "It's fun and different from teaching school. You meet a lot of nice people there. But you meet a lot of nice people here, too," Christine says of the Foundation. "This place is full of nice people."

Christine includes Foundation director Dorothy Martens, the other teachers, the parents and the many volunteers in her list of the school's "nice people." Mrs. Martens, she says, is a "super boss" who remains supportive despite her many responsibilities. The parents and the volunteers help keep the Foundation going, Christine adds.

But "Miss Chris" (the kids couldn't say Miss Mashour if they tried, she says) gives the impression that the nicest people of all are the 25 students enrolled in the Foundation for Exceptional Children. Of different handicaps and backgrounds and referred by parents, hospitals, doctors and clinics or early intervention specialists, the children are what the Foundation is about. They are also what Christine Mashour is about.

"We don't see the children as handicapped, but as exceptional in a different way. The program is built for children who haven't fit in or whose parents want them in a private program. We try to keep



Photo by Tom Greenwood

CHRISTINE MASHOUR, OF BLAIRMOR COURT, WITH ADAM PHILLIPS (left) AND JASON MEYER.

the children stimulated, to not look at where they've been, but where they are now."

CHRISTINE SAYS SHE doesn't set a limit for her class. She works on a one-to-one basis with each child, as well as teaching the children to work in groups. Academic skills, numbers and alphabet and play skills are developed. Manners are also a very important part of her teaching.

"We go out to lunch and people are always complimenting me on how good my class is. In the summer program we go swimming or to the zoo . . . the kids get to see things and people and people get to see them. That interaction is important."

Christine also believes that discipline is important. "But you can't discipline without feeling love. I think I got that from my parents. I'm sure it would have been much easier to say: 'do what you want.' I think they would have liked to have done that. But discipline is important. It's the same with my kids. I'll get really mad at someone, then two minutes later they're up on my lap to get a kiss."

It would seem, then, that the Foundation's children get plenty of what really is most necessary for any child: love. And Christine Mashour has plenty of it. Enough so that what could become a frustrating job remains a labor of love.

"I don't get frustrated. Every year I have to make out progress reports and every year I'm

amazed at what the children have accomplished. It's always some little thing they've learned that you may not have even noticed, but when you realize that they know it . . . their achievements are fun for everybody to watch."

Christine gives a lot of herself to the Foundation, but says she has time to pursue other interests. "Oh, yes, I have free time. I play the guitar and I just started quilting. I like to read and talk and meet new people. And I love to listen." She listens a lot to the seventh, eighth and ninth graders she teaches in Sunday school classes at Christ Church, Detroit.

"THE OLDER ONES are serious about themselves and their lives. I'm supposed to be teaching Bible studies, but they want to talk about themselves. I listen and then try to help them incorporate God into their lives."

"I know what they're going through. I don't feel too much older, but old enough to be able to look back and try to help them get through that period."

Christine is at the age where many people begin to set goals. But that isn't Christine's way.

I set a lot of short-term goals, especially here with the kids. But for myself, I put a lot of thought into what I wanted to be. Whatever I end up as will be a result of that thought. And it seems as if it's working out.

"The school is the best thing for me now . . . it's a beautiful atmosphere."

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 presenting, this week, an elegant MEATLESS SPAGHETTI SAUCE.

Having trouble balancing your meat budget for the week? This meatless spaghetti sauce has a delicious flavor and consistency that implies it contains many small chunks of meat. The perfect accompaniments are a tossed Greek salad, fresh crusty Greek bread and a fresh strawberry fruit compote

SUPER EGGPLANT SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- 2 lbs. whole ripe tomatoes, peeled, diced, or 2 cans (16 oz.) plain or stewed tomatoes
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup celery, diced
- 1 small-medium onion, sliced
- ¼ cup vegetable oil, divided
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1/3 cup cold water
- ¼ tsp. crushed red pepper
- ¼ tsp. basil
- ¼ tsp. oregano
- ½ tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1 large eggplant, peeled, cubed
- ¼ cup fresh parsley, minced
- 12 oz. spaghetti
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. black pepper

In Dutch oven, saute garlic, celery and onion in 1 tbsp. of oil until the onion is translucent; then saute for 2 minutes longer. Stir in tomato paste, tomatoes, cold water, red pepper, basil, oregano and Italian seasoning. Cover and simmer in preheated 350° oven for 2 hours, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Saute the eggplant in the remaining oil until lightly browned and soft, stirring frequently. Add to tomato sauce along with parsley, salt and pepper. Continue to simmer the sauce in the oven for another 45 minutes. If sauce is thinner than you like, remove the lid for the last 15 minutes of cooking time.

Close to end of cooking time, cook spaghetti according to package directions. Serve with eggplant sauce. Makes 6 servings. Calories about 371 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

Have you tried one of Elegant Eating's past recipes, loved it — and lost it? T.G. Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth maintain a file of all Elegant Eating recipes published in the NEWS, and will be happy to replace any lost ones. Simply send a description title of the recipe, plus \$1 postage handling reproduction fee, to Elegant Eating, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236. Include your name and address, of course. Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe News.

Call collectors to workshops

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are offering a selection of Collector's Workshops this summer and fall to provide persons with practical advice about building and maintaining collections.

Each two-day program provides nine sessions with museum curators, experienced collectors and respected experts in the subject area; two days' admission to the Museum and Greenfield Village; an 1850s evening meal at the Village's Eagle Tavern and Sunday brunch at the Dearborn Inn. On June 5 and 6, the workshop concentrates on textiles. The topic July 31 and Aug. 1 is furniture; on Oct. 9 and 10, ceramics will be in focus.

Tuition for each workshop is \$75. Details on any of them are available by calling the Museum's Educational Reservations, 271-1620, Extension 452.

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. PETER MAURER, of Sterling Heights, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, ANNA CLAIRE MAURER, April 17. Mrs. Maurer is the former KAY FUNCHAR, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALBERT FUNCHAR, of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. LESTER MAURER, of Cloverly Road.

Artist MARY LOUISE McCARROLL, of The Park, has won a Plaque of Distinction in the Marietta National, a competitive exhibition of painting and sculpture sponsored annually by Marietta College of Ohio. Ms. McCarrroll's winning work was a painting entitled "Cloud Box."

JOHN PARRES, son of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL PARRES, of Berkshire Road, recently won a student body election to the governing board of A.S.M.S.U., the student government organization at Michigan State University. Parres will represent the College of Business on the board. A 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Parres is also a member of Theta Chi fraternity and a representative on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Among students selected to receive Eastern Michigan University's \$1,000 Recognition of Excellence Awards is ANNETTE L. KOVALA, of Neff Road, a Grosse Pointe South High School student. One student from each community college and high school in Michigan receives the award and must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average and demonstrated outstanding leadership.

Among the 1981-82 graduates of Wayne State University is LINDA A. HUTTON, daughter of RUTH D. BOERNER, of The Woods, and the late WARREN A. BOERNER, Mrs. Hutton, who is the wife of Woods resident WILLIAM J. HUTTON, received a Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Criminal Justice. She is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate and is presently employed by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety.

CAROL L. BOYNTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD S. BOYNTON, of Lincoln Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University, where she is a freshman. She also has been invited to join two national honorary societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. Carol is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, where she was recipient of the South High Mothers' Club Scholarship for 1981-82.

Navy Engineman Fireman Apprentice WILLIAM S. REDMOND, son of RICHARD L. and CONNIE L. REDMOND, of Three Mile Drive, recently participated in exercise "Team Spirit 82" in the Republic of Korea as a crewmember aboard the amphibious dock USS Duluth, homeported in San Diego.

KATHRYNE E. PROST, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. PROST, of Pemberton Road, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Indiana University. A vocal music major at I.U., Kathryn has also been initiated into the freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma.

Participating as a Grand Prix trackworker during Purdue University's April 24 Grand Prix go-kart race was THOMAS WILSON INSLEY, of Lakeland Avenue, a student at Purdue.

SPECIALS

FRESH CUT DAISIES

Reg. \$2.49 A Bunch NOW \$1.99 A Bunch WITH COUPON TIL 5-31-82

HERB PLANTS

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17931 East Warren TU 4-6120 Open Sundays

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

STEREO - Marantz 2245 receiver, Sansui SR 212 turntable and JBL-100 speakers, \$400. Call after 8 p.m. 886-3084.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

LARGE SELECTION of re-conditioned SCHWINN bicycles. Reasonable prices. Village Cyclery, 777-0357.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL, accessories, furs and antiques at a fraction of the original cost. We Buy Furs Consignments Welcome LEE'S

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALE 798 BALFOUR ROAD GROSSE POINTE PARK Corner of Essex

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

ROLL BAR for small pickup truck. 45 ft. of aluminum porch screens. 881-4885

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

ZENITH color television, 21 inch, works, \$150. 343-0747.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

BEDROOM furniture, children's chest and single dresser with tilt mirror, \$200; man's chest, \$175. 882-8828.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

MOVING SALE - One day only, carpeting, drapes, kitchen ware from pots and pans to appliances, crystal, lamps, towels, squash racket, power drill, many odds and ends. 790 Trombley upper flat, 10-6 p.m. Friday. No pre-sales.

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MOVING SALE - 3 piece sofa sleeper group, corner table with clock radio, buffet, TV, antique dresser and other misc. items. 331-7514.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - Furniture, clothes, gas heater, tools, dishes, linens, china, buffet. 1058 Maryland (Park).

GROSSE POINTE'S GREATEST GARAGE SALE Sunday, 11-7 Monday, 11-5

CELEBRITY DRAWING 25c (the fourth part of a dollar) will win you a chance on a special celebrity item:

MICHELIN (4) 175-SR14ZX, steel belt radials, low mileage, even wear, off Mercedes. 886-1763, 886-6895, 886-1233.

100 RESUMES TYPESET AND PRINTED \$25 BLUE PRINTS INSTANT COPIES 10c SCRATCH PADS 65c lb. PHOTOSTATS - NEGS WEDDING INVITATIONS

YOUR FINE BOOKS PURCHASED IN YOUR HOME OR AT OUR SHOP GRUB STREET A BOOKERY 17194 E. Warren, Detroit 882-7143

30" TAPPAN gas range - continuous clean, pilotless, lights, clock, timer, Harvest yellow. Must sell. \$250. 881-4669.

MOVING SALE, May 29th and May 30th, 10-4. Furniture, appliances, dishes, many household items. 861 Notre Dame.

MOVING SALE - 3 piece sofa sleeper group, corner table with clock radio, buffet, TV, antique dresser and other misc. items. 331-7514.

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Television	11,366	12,650	1,284
Radio	3,702	4,212	510
Magazines	3,149	3,533	384

Source: McCann-Erickson

That's nice for us, but why should you care? Well, newspapers are Number One because advertising experts believe they work, and back up that belief with more hard dollars than they spend with any other medium.

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A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., MAY 28

8:30-10PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **THIS IS KATE BENNETT** Janet Eilber has the title role of a caring woman of the 80's who struggles with the demands of being a television news reporter and single mother, just to make it interesting she then finds that the lives of her and her daughter are in danger after she covers a horrifying sniper attack on several nurses. All for the love of (a) Mike.

SAT., MAY 29



8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **WALT DISNEY: "Smoke" Conclusion.** Drama with Ron Howard, Earl Holliman and Jacqueline Scott. The German Shepherd of the title role becomes a hero. Par for Disney.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

FAST BREAK Gabriel Kaplan

FAST BREAK. Gabe Kaplan is a New York delicatessen cashier turned college basketball coach in Utah.



Actually, it all makes sense and winds up being good fun.

SUN., MAY 30

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) **THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING** The original baseball misfits return sans Walter

Matthau but with the always pleasing William Devane. Also along for a trip to the Astrodome are Clifton James, Jackie Earle Haley and Jimmy Baio.

9-11:25PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

The Legend of Walks Far Woman Raquel Welch

THE LEGEND OF WALKS FAR WOMAN. Raquel Welch makes her telefilm dramatic debut! In 19th century Montana, Walks Far Woman (Welch), an American Indian, is caught in the glory and tragedy of her people's last great stand against the white man... in a confrontation at the Little Big Horn.

MON., MAY 31



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **BENNY'S PLACE.** Louis Gossett, Jr. and Cicely Tyson in the winner of this year's ABC Theatre Award, a drama of a man driven to frenzied action when everything he has worked for is threatened by the onset of age.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **FOLLOW ME IF YOU DARE** Science fiction mystery with John Forsythe.

WED., JUNE 2



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **RODEO GIRL.** Katherine Ross is the wife of a champion rodeo performer who pursues a rodeo career of her own... threatening her marriage and her pregnancy.

SAT., JUNE 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE MATING SEASON.** Lucie Arnaz is a successful, driven and high-

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **PLEASURE PALACE.** Omar Sharif is a connoisseur, sportsman, gourmet, gambler and lover, known internationally for his romantic conquests and his success as a high roller in the gambling world. With Victoria Principal, J.D. Cannon, Jose Ferrer and Hope Lange.

specials

SAT., MAY 29

8:30-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **BENJI (TAKES A DIVE) AT MARINE LAND.** A musical treat.

8:30-9PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount) **PINK AT FIRST SIGHT.** The lonely Pink Panther, who is smitten by the vision of a lovely lady panther, gets into all sorts of wild and wonderful misadventures when he is hired by a very special delivery service.

TUES., JUNE 1



8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **WALTER CRONKITE'S UNIVERSE.**

4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE SHOOTING.** An Afternoon Playhouse presentation with Lance Kerwin in a drama focusing on a hunting accident and its effect on three farm boys involved in it. Lynn Redgrave and Barry Primus.

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **YABBA DABBA DOO 2.** Bill Bixby

WED., JUNE 9

Pleasure Palace

OMAR SHARIF
VICTORIA PRINCIPAL
HOPE LANGE
JOSE FERRER



hosts a rare behind-the-scenes look at some of the most famous stars of the animated cartoon world plus a stroll through the Hanna-Barbera "Hall of Fame." An enchanting hour of animated comedy, mayhem, laughter and romance and a memorable visit with dinosaurs, bears, wolves, sad cats, cool cats, prehistoric and contemporary mutts, meddledheads and monsters.

SAT., JUNE 5

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT.** An examination of why Ronald Reagan won the 1980 Presidential election.

SUN., JUNE 6

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

The 36th Annual Tony Awards



TUES., JUNE 8

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **WALTER CRONKITE'S UNIVERSE.**



sports

THUR., MAY 27

9PM-Conclusion CBS (8 Cent./Mt.) **BASKETBALL.** Game one of the NBA World Championship Series; teams to be selected.

SAT., MAY 29

1:00PM-2 NBC (12 Cent./Mount) **BASEBALL TWINBILL.** Major League Games of the Week. Cincinnati Reds at Montreal Expos.

3-4:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) **GOLF.** 1982 Memorial Tournament from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount) **PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR.**

SUN., MAY 30

9AM-12 Midnight ABC (8AM Cent./Mt.)

The Indianapolis "500"

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSBEAT.** With Howard Cosell.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN.**

4-8PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD.** Women's World Powerlifting Championship from Birmingham, England. National Street Basketball Championship from Washington, D.C. the Oriental World of Self Defense from New York's Madison Square Garden. Sports Tour, and Years Ago Today. A.J. Foyt wins the first of his record four Indy 500's.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF.** Final round of the 1982 Memorial Tournament from Ohio.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **BOXING.** Lightweight contest between 19-year-old and unbeaten Edwin Rosario (16-0) and currently ranked number 2 in the WBC super featherweight division and highly regarded Edwin Viruet (34-4-2).

TUES., JUNE 1

8PM-9 CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL.** Game three of the NBA finals; teams to be announced.

THUR., JUNE 3

9PM-9 CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL.** Game four of the NBA finals; teams to be announced.

SAT., JUNE 5

2PM-2 NBC (1 Cent./Mount) **BASEBALL.** Major League Game of the Week. San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. **Alternate Game.** Seattle Seahawks at Detroit Tigers.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR.** \$95,000 Seattle Open at the Olympic Lanes in Washington.

4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF.** The 12th of \$475,000 Kemper Open from Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.**

SUN., JUNE 6

2-4:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) **DETROIT GRAND PRIX.** The exciting Formula One auto race covering a total of 175 miles with an international field of drivers negotiating 16 laps over a 2.5 mile circuit through the streets of downtown Detroit. It's not an ordinary ordinary driving conditions. Level. Exotic machines!

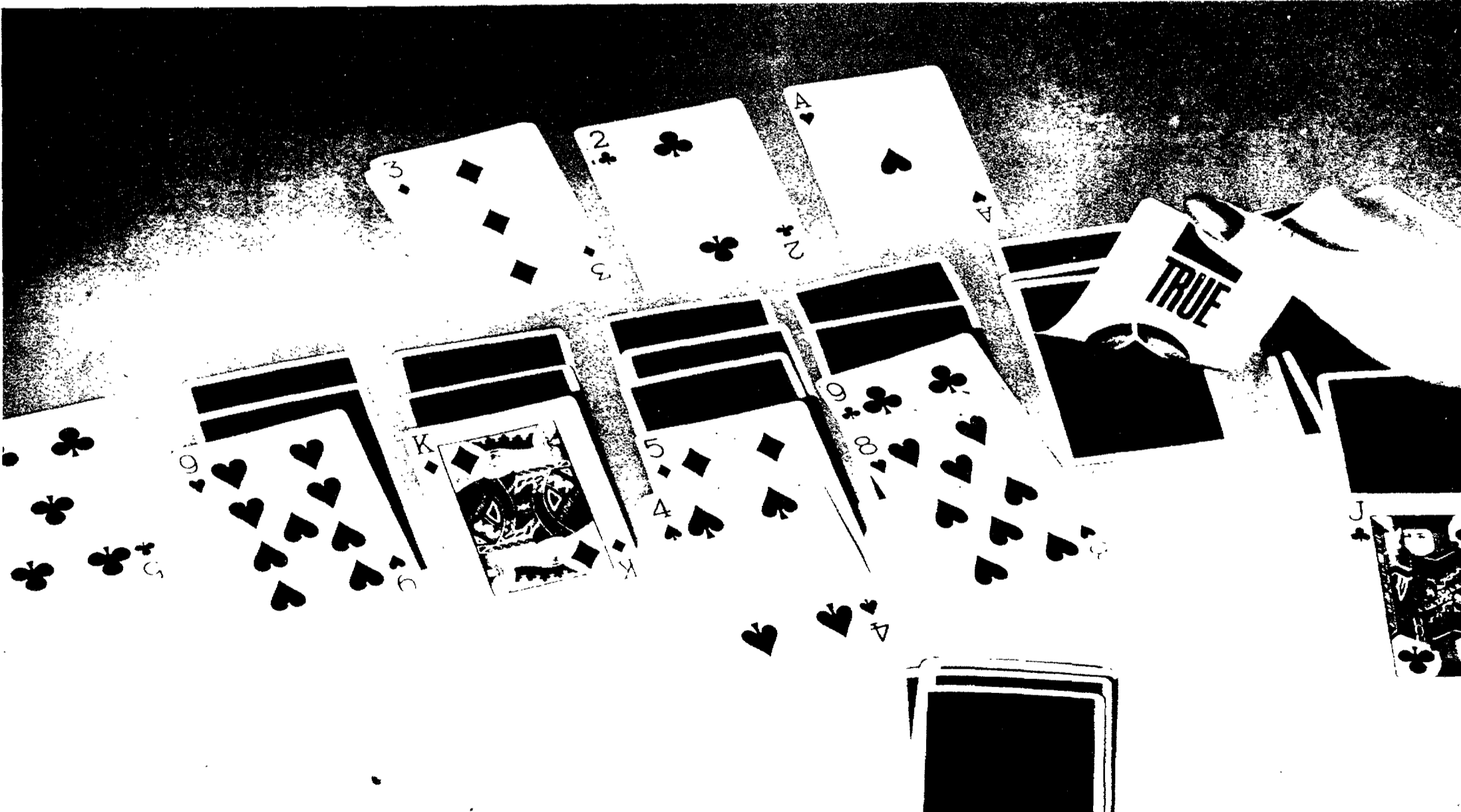
2-4PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF.** Final round coverage of the Kemper Open from Maryland.

4PM-9 CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL.** Game five. Finals. Say hello to the King of the NBA Finals.

TUES., JUNE 8

9PM-9 CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL.** Game six. Finals. Say hello to the King of the NBA Finals.

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN



King size: 4 mg "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 1981.

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

You found it.
Big deal taste in an ultra low tar.
Shuffle off and join the club.