



## Voters sink pool by a margin of 15-1

By Joanne Gouleche

Grosse Pointe voters sent a strong message to the Board of Education in Monday's school election by resoundingly defeating a ballot proposal to conduct a \$125,000 feasibility study for a new community pool.

Official election results showed the ballot question suffered a miserable 15 to 1 defeat of 5,331 to 354 votes.

Board President Jon Gandelot was re-elected to a second four-year term with 2,864 votes in an uncontested race.

Pool proponent Joan Bartoszewicz blamed Monday's election loss on "inadequate" information about the pool. "I really was surprised. A lot of peo-

ple thought they were voting for the pool itself. I never saw so many seniors, though. They just came out of the woodwork."

Mrs. Bartoszewicz added the "economic times" and voters' "rebellion against high taxes" brought the pool question down to defeat.

"We're finished. But I think it's sad for the community, the kids and especially for South High School."

Schools' Director of Business Affairs Larry Rankens interrupted Monday's school board meeting with the election results. "It apparently went down in flames," Gandelot remarked after scanning the pool vote.

Gandelot later said he was astounded by Monday's turnout at the polls. "I'm delighted. It certainly was a message — more of a message than I ever dreamed we would get. I felt confident the community was against the pool but I was astounded at the turnout."

The last time a school election attracted a large number of voters to the polls was in 1979 when 11 candidates ran for two board seats. Just over 5,000 persons voted in that election.

Interestingly, residents in the Richard school district voted down the pool proposal by 841 to 91 votes. It was in the Richard district that pool proponents had conducted their own feasibility study for a 50-meter, 10-lane pool on Messner Field.

The advisory ballot question asked voters whether the Board of Education should spend \$125,000 for a feasibility study for a new community swimming pool. Advocates of the pool went before the school board last year claiming swimming facilities at South High School were antiquated and inadequate for competition by the South swim team.

Later, the group led a petition drive to place the pool question on Monday's ballot. After some 2,000 signatures were presented to the board, trustees voted to place the issue on the ballot. Price tag of the new pool was pegged at \$3.5 million.

The Board of Education did not take an official stand on the pool question but trustees Gandelot and Ronald Dalby several times voiced opposition to the proposal.

Gandelot later commented the election "showed that we were right in putting it (pool question) up to an advisory vote."

Precinct election results follow:

- Trombly - 36 yes; 252 no
- Defer - 60 yes; 361 no
- Maire - 28 yes; 404 no
- Richard - 91 yes; 841 no
- Kerby - 70 yes; 532 no
- Ferry - 18 yes; 737 no
- Mason - 4 yes; 478 no
- Monteith - 26 yes; 771 no
- Poupard - 4 yes; 253 no
- Barnes - 11 yes; 496 no
- Absentee ballots - 6 yes; 163 no

The schools' business affairs office reported 37 write-in votes for Gandelot's seat with two of those votes going to Joan Bartoszewicz and 32 votes to Francis Markey.



Jon Gandelot was returned to office Monday.

## Park will vote Aug. 10 on 2 mill street tax

Park voters will decide in August if they want to keep rattling over pock-marked local streets or pay a special 2 mill property tax to begin repaving them this fall.

The city council, Monday, June 14, approved formal ballot language for the Aug. 10 primary election asking residents to add 2 mills to the city's 16.8 mill tax rate for the next five years. (A mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.)

The tax will raise about \$400,000 a year to be used specifically to patch and repave dozens of local streets that are in poor condition after last winter's record cold weather.

The city's 1982-83 budget, approved last month, calls for a 4.7 percent increase in tax revenues but contains little money for resurfacing streets.

City administrators identified more than 25 streets in poor condition in a study done earlier this spring and estimate \$2.1 million will be needed to make them smooth again. Several of the streets are in need of immediate attention, public works director James Ellison said at an earlier council meeting. In some cases the base itself is beginning to crumble and the entire street will have to be removed and replaced, he said.

City Manager John Crawford said the past winter "caused substantial deterioration to city streets" leading to "numerous complaints from residents about road conditions."

"Nearly all are justified," he added.

City Council members, who agreed to put the question on the ballot last month, have said they have a considerable selling job ahead of them if the tax is to be approved.

The Grosse Pointe News surveyed 46 Park residents by telephone last Friday, June 11, and found almost 39 percent said they were in favor of the tax. Only 18 percent said they'd vote "no" in the election, 30 percent said they knew nothing about the proposal and 13 percent were undecided.

Among the local streets identified as in poor condition by the administration are Beaconsfield, Somerset, Balfour, Berkshire, Devonshire, Audubon, Kensington, Yorkshire, Bishop, Grayton, and Hampton. Major streets north of Jefferson Avenue, South of Jefferson, poor streets are Middlesex, Trombley, Harcourt, Ellair Place, Essex, Avondale, Korte and Hally Place. The total bill for resurfacing those streets is estimated at \$1.38 million.

Major streets that need some \$727,400 worth of work are Wayburn, Cadieux, Charlevoix, Vernor, Maumee and Windmill Pointe Drive, according to the administration.

On a home with state equalized value of \$50,000 (\$100,000 market value) the 2 mill tax would add \$100 a year to the tax bill.

In his report to the council, City Manager Crawford said there were five specific benefits to residents under the program:

- Tax advantage — the gross cost to residents is \$100 a year, but that will be reduced by Michigan State Tax Credit and Federal Income Tax deductions.
- Property values — real estate, he said sells faster and increases in value faster on improved streets.

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Fords try again for tax break

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Attorneys for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Lake Township and South Lake schools will meet in mid-June to summarize their positions in the upcoming Ford House appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal for tax exempt status.

Although the tribunal ruled against the estate's request for tax exemption as a non-profit charitable institution last year,

Ford House attorney Joseph Sullivan said the request for tax-exempt status had to be made yearly.

The tribunal rules on cases only for the year in question, and only after taxes for that year have been paid, Sullivan said.

Shores-Lake Township attorney William Killebrew said the meeting was part of the tribunal process, meant to summarize positions and send the record of the meeting to the tribunal. Other meetings will be held, including arguments before the hearing officer and a final ruling by the full tribunal.

"The same issues are still there," Killebrew said. "We're going to go through the same process again. They say they now qualify for the tax exempt status, but they won't admit they didn't qualify last year, so they are appealing that one."

Sullivan and Killebrew agree the Ford House will most likely be asked to show the difference in its operations this year over last year, in hopes of not repeating 1981's two-week hearing before Presiding Hearing Officer Claris Cwirko.

"I DON'T THINK they are really doing anything different," Sullivan said, but he noted the estate is now open to tours six days a week. This, he said, has increased both the number of people who tour the grounds and the number of groups that have requested to use the facilities.

"One of the claims made last year was that the Ford House was not sufficiently open to the public to justify the tax-exempt status," he said. "There are more people going through as individuals and there have been increased group requests."

The increased usage is because of

greater public awareness of the estate, along with publicity about the hours of public tours, Sullivan said.

The increased tours are not an attempt to make the Ford House's appeal look better, estate director Paul Alandt said. The expansion of tour hours would have taken place earlier had the staff been available and trained, he said.

"We have planned all along to make more tours available," Alandt said. "It was just a matter of getting the staff trained and ready to go. You have to open up and get your feet wet first."

"We haven't changed our attitude at all toward selection of groups," Alandt said. "We've always had that respect for groups involved."

One problem with advertising hours has been a request by the estate to erect a sign on Lakeshore near the front of the house which would have four hours and a telephone number on it as well as the Ford House name, Alandt said.

Ordinances in Grosse Pointe Shores prohibit any sign other than a "For Sale" sign or a temporary placard during construction of a home.

Shores trustees rejected the Ford House request for a variance to put up the sign last month, saying it would be a possible traffic hazard, would not blend in with the surrounding residential area, and could set a precedent for other sign requests.

The sign would be near the Lakeshore curve, which trustees have said is dangerous enough without placing a sign to distract a driver's attention away from the road.

Trustees argued the sign could slow

(Continued on Page 2A)

Gypsy moth is shown right in destructive stage of its development. Mature females lay egg masses, light-colored fluffs on a tree, which hatch in the spring into hundreds of caterpillars. To combat the moths and test for possible infestations, traps like the one above are being placed in the area by volunteers. Male moths are attracted to the orange boxes, marked moth trap, and become stuck on the inside. The traps will be collected later this year by Michigan Department of Agriculture officials as the MDA determines whether or not there are signs of an infestation in the area.



## Gypsy moth trapping begins

By Mike Andrzejczyk

So you've seen someone skulking through yards, climbing trees and hanging up little orange bird houses. Or you've passed one of those orange triangular things hanging from a tree and wondered what prankster has been defacing the neighborhood. Well, don't call the police and don't take them down. The bright orange triangular boxes are part of a Michigan Department of Agriculture project trying to discover if there are gypsy

moths in the area. The traps began springing up last week in the Woods, Shores, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. Only a few, according to the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council, will be placed in the Farms, and the City and Park will get none at all.

The last trapping in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area yielded seven moths, but MDA officials were quick to point out that all were males, and there was no reason to believe the moths had gotten a toe-hold in the area.

But to be sure, the Agriculture Department is returning this year and trapping at a greater density to insure they don't have a problem with the moths.

The traps contain a pheromone stick which attracts the male moths from as far away as a quarter mile. On entering the trap, the moths get stuck on the gummy insides and are held there until the traps are retrieved in the fall.

The MDA and the Shade Tree Council are doing their best to make sure the traps stay in place so an accurate evaluation can be made by the Agriculture Department.

Gypsy moths are destructive insects which have defoliated millions of acres since they were accidentally introduced on the East Coast in the 19th century. Although the moths themselves only mate and lay eggs, the larvae can deloviate trees in a single night in areas with serious infestations. MDA officials said.

The caterpillars are about one-quarter-inch long when hatched, but by early July they can grow as large as two inches. They are brown or black, the Shade Tree Council says, with three light stripes along the back and hairs. Each body segment except the first has wartlike projections; the

first five blue, the second six red.

Large caterpillars will climb short distances up and down trees as the day warms, seeking protection from the heat. Shortly after reaching full growth, the caterpillars will attach themselves to almost anything and begin entering the cocoon stage of their growth, emerging about two weeks later as moths.

The Shade Tree Council and the Agriculture Department have put together a public information campaign which includes a 24-hour hotline number, posters and pictures of the caterpillars and moths, and a soon-to-be-televized show titled "Where is The Shade Going?"

The Gypsy Moth Hotline number is 343-5045, but Shade Tree Council members ask that residents call their city halls first with questions they may have about the moths. Council members will pick up the calls and return them when they have the answers.

Council members and MDA officials stress that no control measures should be taken by residents. If they see caterpillars feeding on leaves or notice moths that could be gypsy moths, residents should catch the insects and hold them until they call their city halls.

If the identification sounds like the real thing, residents will be asked to bring the moths in. The samples will be collected weekly and taken to laboratories for identification.

Residents are urged not to take any control measures themselves. If there are moths or caterpillars, the MDA will take over.

The Shade Tree Council is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to educate the public about comprehensive tree management and urban forestry.

Inside	
Business	7A
Cable TV, Local	10A
Classified	3C
Editorials	16A
Feature	14B
Obituaries	8A
Prime Time	9A
School News	12-13A
Society	1-8B
Sports	1-2C

## Detroit appeals

Residents of Wayburn and Barrington Roads thought their 12-year fight to become full-fledged residents of Grosse Pointe Park was over earlier this month when the Michigan Supreme Court declined to hear Detroit's appeal of the long-standing border dispute. They were wrong.

Attorneys for Detroit filed a motion for reconsideration with the Supreme Court on Monday, June 14, asking the justices to once again hear their arguments about the boundary line, according to Park City Attorney Herold "Mac" Deaton.

## Remembering that father knows best

By Joanne Gouleche

It comes and goes each June with its share of aftershave, slippers and new paisley ties.

Fathers, grandpas and uncles of the western world are allowed to put their feet up, relax and feel kind of special on this one day of the year which recognizes their achievements as an active participant in something life calls fatherhood.

On Father's Day this Sunday, June 20, many persons will undoubtedly shower dad with gifts and cards. But infrequently do sons and daughters take the time to sit back and reflect on the memories and impressions their fathers left upon them.

The News asked some Grosse Pointers to remember what they admired most about their fathers as Father's

Day approaches. They responded this way:

**Bruce Kennedy**, Grosse Pointe City public safety director: "He had a sense of humor and was always there when you had a problem, ready with sound advice. I looked up to him as a pillar of strength."

**Mark Weber**, director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial: "I admired his sense of humor and obviously his good looks since he passed them down to me. I also admire his good judgment and his sense of caring."

**David Benfer**, Bon Secours Hospital's executive director: "He showed me the benefits of hard work, and I admired the approach he had to life and people in general. Every individual was important and significant irrespective of their position in life. I've always admired that."

**Alfreda Frost**, public schools director of elementary education: "I en-

joyed doing things with my dad. I grew up on a farm and had a horse. We went horseback riding together, farmed together and went to 4-H club meetings. We spent a lot of time together."

**Steve Tsangalias**, president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary: "What I admired most was his encyclopedic knowledge of various things he acquired by constantly reading and studying all his life. I suppose I'm trying to emulate him."

**Charlie Manos**, Detroit News writer: "I had great respect for him, but I really appreciated the fact that he was a slow runner and seldom could catch me when I was in trouble! He was a very strong, courageous and independent person."

**Beverly Beltaire**, president of PR Associates public relations firm: "I admired him most when I was seriously thinking of becoming a metallurg-

ist. He never laughed at me. I had all these ideas related to his field of work (metallurgy). He would listen and tell me about different things. He never thought it was a bad idea for women to go into business either. And that was a long time ago!"

**David Robb**, mayor of Grosse Pointe City: "My father was probably one of the hardest working men I have ever known. He was chief of surgery at Harper Hospital for 50 years and was extremely intelligent. What impressed me most about my father was his integrity and his forthrightness. He also had a firm commitment to service in his profession. He instilled in his children a commitment to service in the community or in our respective profession. He felt you had to give back something."

**Beverly Grobbel**, Park municipal judge: "He was a great father, bright, quick. I admired his concern for the

(Continued on Page 3A)

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### Fords try again for tax break

(Continued from Page 1A)  
traffic and cause damage or accidents in the area.

In addition, the sign, which one trustee said "would look all right for a bank, but not in a residential area," would not blend with the area. Trustees recommended a bronze or brass plaque placed on or near the gatehouse instead of the six-square-foot plywood sign the estate requested.

Or, trustees said, the historical marker on the estate grounds could be moved to the front of the property near the gatehouse.

**NEITHER SOLUTION** would have the desired effect, Ford House representative Frederick Dindoffer said.

"We have been accused of being an elitist outfit that doesn't open its gates to the public and this sign is meant to dispell that image," Dindoffer told the trustees. "We want to make sure there is no question the public is welcome at the Ford House."

"That plaque isn't going to accomplish anything," Sullivan said. "It is something that should stand out a little bit and put the hours of visitation." The bronze plaque affixed to the gatehouse "really doesn't accomplish the purpose," he added.

While the Tax Tribunal is ruling on the estate's 1982 status, Sullivan said the Court of Appeals could be ruling on the tax tribunal's decision of last year which the Ford House is appealing.

Sullivan said the estate requested a transcript of the proceedings, called a record, which they have yet to receive. When the estate has the record, it will be filed with the Appeals Court, followed within 60 days by the Ford

House's written arguments, Sullivan said.

"This is an appeal of the denial of the tax-exempt status as a public institution," Sullivan said, adding the hearing officer and the tribunal had misinterpreted some of the evidence.

The tribunal in its opinion wrote that "because it is involved in some charitable works, we should therefore conclude that all or the majority of its works are charitable and it is entitled to exemption from taxation."

Michigan law says to qualify for exemption, an institution must meet the following criteria. It should be incorporated under state law, be a non-profit theater, library, educational scientific or charitable institution, be the owner and occupant of the real property and occupy the property solely for the purpose for which the institution was incorporated.

The 60-room mansion and the 87 acres of surrounding property were bequeathed by the late Eleanor Clay Ford for the benefit of the public.

In reviewing activities held at the home during 1979 and 1980, only 39 percent and 23 percent respectively could be classified as fund-raising benefits for charitable organizations, the tribunal said.

The Ford House contended that 99 percent of the sponsoring organizations were non-profit, charitable organizations whose purpose in using the Ford House facilities was to raise funds.

The house, which took three years to build and furnish, was the home of Edsel and Eleanor Ford until their deaths. In her will, Mrs. Ford asked the home to be used to benefit the public and left a trust fund for its maintenance. The estate first opened its gates to the public in 1980, and has expanded four hours since then. There are now two tours a day six days a week, with no tours on Saturday.

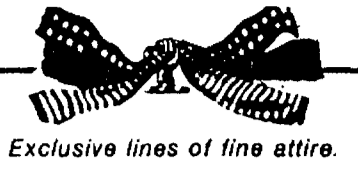
### Street tax

(Continued from Page 1A)

• Aesthetic value — property owners and tenants take better care of their property and have more pride in their neighborhood when streets are well maintained, he said.

• Lower costs — because of the oil glut, the price of asphalt is going down and because of the poor economy, many contractors are looking for work.

• Lower maintenance costs — the city will be able to reduce its \$117,000 subsidy of the Highway Fund from the General Fund.



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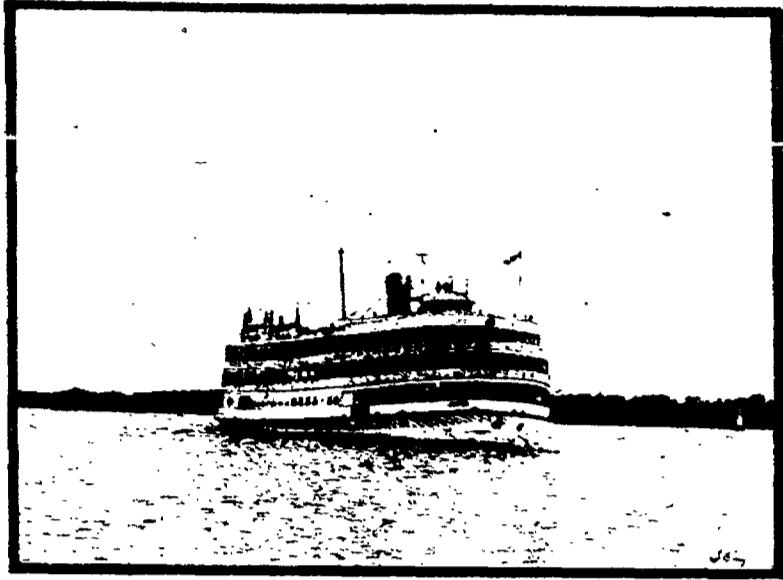
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# Four vie for county commission

**By Mike Andrzejczyk**  
After the events of the week before, the Tuesday, June 15 county commissioner filing deadline should have passed with more than the whimper it did. Instead the primary ballot will look the same for the 1st District as the week before.

On the Republican side of the Aug 10 ballot, Wayne County Charter Commissioner Barbara Gattorn will face off against Ervin Steiner, former 1st District commissioner for 12 years, in a rematch of the 1978 commission seat primary.

Democrats John Hertel and Norbert Wisniewski will try for the single place on the November ballot. Hertel, a state senator, will try to make a return to county government against Wisniewski, commissioner for eight years from the now defunct 2nd District.

New to the primary ballot will be a tax question. County commissioners decided to ask voters to approve a one year one mill county tax increase to raise about \$18 million and prevent layoffs of up to 700 workers.

Gattorn called the tax question "ab-

solutely ridiculous," noting that both the state and Detroit had passed income tax increases in the last year. With the state in economic doldrums, now is not the time to raise taxes, she said.

Rather than raise taxes, the county should adopt a "get-tough" policy with unions or pursue further layoffs in some combination, Gattorn said. The tax question only points out salaries are too high in the county already, she said, and county employees should be asked to make the same concessions workers in both the public and private sector have made.

"These are not easy decisions, but ones that have to be made," Gattorn said. "In order to cut the budget, you have to go where the money is; wages and fringe benefits."

The new charter which takes effect in January may not be perfect, Gattorn said, but weaknesses in it are the fault of enabling legislation, not the Charter Commission.

Weaknesses Gattorn pointed out in areas such as the Road Commission not being mainstreamed into the rest of the county government, something she said was state-mandated.

In addition, the state decided the county executive officer should be elected through the partisan primary process, rather than a single at-large election, Gattorn said. The partisan primary is not only more expensive, but leaves room for political squabbles, she said.

Areas where the new 15-member commission can be effective will be in the consolidation of county offices, the elimination of jobs, budget proceedings and the reviewing of expenditures.

The last, Gattorn said, was important to avoid the kind of problem the tax question is meant to resolve. Ex-

penditures could be reviewed and, if things were getting out of hand, could be cut back.

Another effective tool for county reform will be the commission's ability to review appointments to department head positions in the county, eliminating what Gattorn said are people who are unable to run departments which they now head.

Steiner, after meeting in Lansing last week with state Republican Party officials, decided Monday he will continue his efforts to win the county commission seat.

"Although highly complimented at the confidence the state Republican Party has evidenced," Steiner said he has decided against running for the state Senate in the First District, a seat he said polls showed he could win.

Instead, Steiner said he feels there is still much to be accomplished in the county, and as a part of the Wayne County charter transition team, he felt it necessary to continue to "correct the inequities in the new charter."

There are still departments that can be combined, Steiner said, which he felt the Charter Commission should have done. One such department is the Wayne County General Hospital, which Steiner said is "over-staffed and under-utilized with 220 patients and 1,125 staff." Cottage Hospital, he noted, operates with 500 staff for 200 patients.

"The hospital is a drain on Wayne County taxpayers," Steiner said, and as a member of the transition team, he thinks he could be instrumental in saving county taxpayers' money.

Gattorn took exception to Steiner's example of charter weakness, saying the Board of Commissioners has always had the power to cut back the staff and facilities as it felt necessary.

The new charter simply reads the county must maintain and administer some type of health care facility, Gattorn said. Size, staff and type of treatment are not specified.

Steiner said since the charter mandates a hospital, it should be a state-of-the-art self sufficient facility.

"They must put in better techniques, and they must put in a better governing body" to make the hospital more accountable, Steiner said.

Steiner voted no on the added millage question on the fall primary ballot, and recommended instead that every employee, including elected officials, take a 10 percent pay cut as an alternative to layoffs and payless paydays.

"We've got the best run county in the state," Steiner said. "We have decreased our spending by \$80 million and have not increased our deficit," pointing out the state government found itself having to slash spending and was still facing a whopping deficit.

Democratic hopeful John Hertel will forgo running for the Senate seat he held since 1974, he said, to show voters he means what he says when he wants to reform county government, which he calls the most corrupt in the state.

There are two other reasons for his commission candidacy, Hertel said. The first was his inability to raise the targeted \$150,000 for his county executive officer race, which Hertel blames on his unwillingness to make commitments to certain labor and governmental groups during fund raising efforts.

The second is the long commute to Lansing, which Hertel said limits the time he has to spend with his family.

As soon as the Senate summer break comes, Hertel said he will be available for the candidate night circuit, and will speak anytime and anywhere he is asked. "I'm concerned there are not enough interested voters in the county," Hertel said, and his hope is to stir up interest in some of the county's problems.

As a senator, Hertel said he was able to introduce legislation that would reform the civil service process in the county as well as continuing his fight against the Wayne County Road Commission and its union, the Association of County Road Administrators.

Hertel said he felt "really good with his decision" to run for the commissioner's seat. "I can look in the mirror and sleep well at night," he said. "You can't do anything for the county if you run and lose."

Wisniewski, who is running for his fifth term on the Board of Commissioners, called the tax question a "stop-gap sort of thing" brought about by the loss of state revenue sharing, Medicare, Medicaid, foster and child care funds by the state.

"I think the voters should be asked to decide," Wisniewski said, adding he thought the ballot question has as much chance "as a sinner in Heaven" to be passed.

The county is faced with trying to maintain the same level of services as manpower levels fall, Wisniewski said, pointing out that state funds owed the county would help get the government back on its feet. Lay-offs would mean further curtailing of county services, which have been under fire by communities who see as the county's responsibility the maintenance of roads and other services.

Wisniewski was quoted incorrectly last week in a story. The quote should have read "I don't spend a lot of time in the Lansing and my opponent does spend a lot of time in the City County Building."

Wisniewski said it will be an exciting two years for the new commissioners under the charter. "I feel motivated now to work more cohesively with the man who will wield the stick," or the new CEO, he said.

## Fathers

(Continued from Page 1A)  
whole family. He built up in us a strong feeling for everyone else in the family. He was very fun to be with — he made living fun. He also built up in us a desire to learn more about people."

Monsieur Frances X. Canfield, St. Paul Catholic Church. "My father died when I was very young, but I have very happy memories of my grandfather who took me under his wing. He was a man of continuous love and caring, and I suppose his sense of stability and peace due to his older age. So much of my life was shaped by his fatherly love."

Barbara Gattorn, Wayne County Charter Commissioner. "When I look back on it, the greatest thing my father allowed us to do was to make mistakes. As we got older, he never demanded we do something one way or the other. Very often we don't appreciate things like that until we become parents ourselves. Now I look back and see his wisdom."

Kenneth Brummel, public schools superintendent. "I remember my father as a fairly quiet man who managed to get things done quickly, and I never knew quite how he did it. He was also pretty effective in reaching his goals."

Elm injection program begins in the Park

The Park's Beautification Commission is taking steps to preserve the city's hundreds of towering elm trees by establishment of an elm tree injection program under the chairmanship of Al Mazur.

Mazur is prepared to order the fungicide Lignasan BPL and train interested individuals and block groups in its use. He also has slide presentations and information packets about the Dutch Elm disease-fighting chemical for use by Park residents.

The injection system can save already diseased trees, Mazur said. For information, call him at 881-0193.

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Barbara Gattorn, Wayne County Charter Commissioner. "When I look back on it, the greatest thing my father allowed us to do was to make mistakes. As we got older, he never demanded we do something one way or the other. Very often we don't appreciate things like that until we become parents ourselves. Now I look back and see his wisdom."

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# Fond, funny memories from 25 Festival seasons

By Irene Moran

"Concert in Safari Setting" — while listening to chamber music? That was how Frank P. Gill, music critic for the Detroit Times, headlined his review of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival's concert back in 1959 at the War Memorial.

To clarify the statement we have to go back to the Music Festival's premier season in 1958. There were three chamber concerts. Performers were Marilyn Cotlow, soprano; William Doppman and Ruth Meckler, pianists; Paul Olefsky, cellist; Richard Roecklein, harpsichordist; Gordon Staples, violinist and Alexander Sucek, troubadour.

The concerts were held outdoors in the Memorial Courtyard and musicians performed on the front entrance steps of the Memorial's Alger House. The audience was seated around the circular reflecting pool. However, problems did arise. Alternate dates had to be provided in case of rain, the protection of the piano became a major consideration and the arrival of fishflies in the middle of the concert nearly broke up the program.

Roecklein kept a constant sweep of the insects from his keyboard while playing. At times the wind played havoc with the music sheets. In order to anchor the music onto the stands, the musicians used clip clothes pins.

So, when the second season came along, in a gesture of bold bravado and defiance, Festival officials surrounded the outdoor stage with misquitos netting. This was what prompted Frank Gill to refer to the setting as somewhat of a "safari look to the proceedings." During the concert, while soprano Marilyn Cotlow was singing Schubert lieder with Karl Haas at the piano, a floor lamp was blown down by the wind. Miss Cotlow didn't bat an eye and didn't miss a note. The audience gave her a standing ovation. Netting or no netting, one music-minded fish fly managed to perch on Nathan Gordon's viola bow and rode it for the entire piece. In spite of the occasional inconveniences created by Mother Nature, the audiences continued to grow.

The Summer Music Festival, now celebrating its 25th season, is one of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

traditional musical events. It was founded by Sucek to fill a gap in the musical life of the Grosse Pointe community during the summer. Sucek had inspiration and assistance from two Detroit Symphony Orchestra members — concertmaster Gordon Staples and Paul Olefsky, former principal cellist, who became the Festival's first music director. John W. Lake, former War Memorial executive director, contributed to the premier planning. The Festival was under his guidance for 24 years. After Olefsky left Detroit, Staples became music director. Frederic DeHaven served as artistic director in the 1970's and Alex Sucek has assumed the post since 1980.

The late Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge became the general chairman. She organized the first committee to promote the Festival project. Subsequent chairmen were Mrs. David Sutter, Mrs. Frederick Lunsberry, Mrs. George Basarich, Mrs. John M. Lesesne, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen and Alex Sucek. This summer marks the fifth season for Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford as general chairman.

The Music Festival got underway without a penny and has always met its budget through subscribers, box office receipts, patron contributions and community support. Helping insure its financial success during the first decade were patrons Mr. and Mrs. Burns Henry, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Thrall, Mr. Charles Koebel, Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. Alan Shelden, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morely, Dr. Carl R. Von Gruenigen and Dr. Scholdager.

By the sixth season, a dramatic change of location was made. A bequest from William H. Fries, in excess of half a million dollars, made possible the building of the William Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial. The Festival left the outdoor setting and moved into the Fries Auditorium — with the exception of one traditional all-fresco concert each season staged on the Lakeside Terrace of Alger House with the audience seated on the lawn. In 1978 Werner Torkanowsky conducted the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on that stage.

The Festival, now considered as one of Michigan's leading music festivals, attracts concert-goers from far and near. Its beginning can well be remembered by many friends who joined in supporting it.

Since the late 1950's Festival-goers have been arriving as early as 6 p.m. for pre-concert picnicking on the Memorial grounds and Lakeside Terrace. In 1968 the Russian Balalaika Orchestra, conducted by Michael Kuzmich, opened the season. For the occasion a gourmet banquet of Russian dishes was served on the Lakeside Terrace. And since then the picnics have become very popular. Also, for those who didn't wish to bring their own picnic baskets and refreshments, the Memorial began to cater special picnic box suppers. On rainy days the picnics move indoors.

For a few seasons, before the high sea wall was built, the Festival had a nautical audience of boats anchored off-shore. Warren Trafton, Memorial youth director paddled a umghy from boat to boat collecting ticket money. Everyone was hospitable and offered him a drink. Before he was through, the dinghy and he both capsized. Silhouetted against a full moon, he managed to swim to shore with one hand pulling the boat and the other clutching ticket money. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra was playing that evening with Pierre Hetu conducting. Every once in a while a passing freighter would toot. And once during Handel's "Water Music," it was right in tune. There was an appreciated ripple of laughter, but no disturbance. It, in fact, enhanced the entire mood of the musical evening.

It was in July of 1964 that a gift of an 18th century Italian fountain was made by Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The 3,000-pound marble fountain was installed in the center of the circular reflecting pool in front of Alger House. The Festival opening concert was dedicated to the Sheldens. In their honor, violinist Gordon Staples and violist Nathan Gordon played the Handel-Halvorsen duo by the fountain.

In 1967, during Detroit's civil unrest, the last two concerts of the Festival's 10th anniversary were postponed because of the curfew. One was a Guitar



This was the scene in 1959 at the Summer Music Festival held in front of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Festival is celebrating its 25th season this year.

Candlelight Cabaret. Later, after the tragic episode, 600 people gathered in the Fries Crystal Ballroom for the Cabaret. The atmosphere was an electrifying experience for all as the release of tension was left.

The 1970 season was co-sponsored by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, of which Alice Lungershausen was general chairman. Proceeds from the Music Festival went towards the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Maintenance and Pension Funds. The season held three concerts by members of the Detroit Symphony; all contributing their services for the benefit. The first concert featured the Summer Festival Orchestra with Sixten Ehrling conducting, the second offered an Evening of Chamber Music, and the closing event was a Viennese Ball with the Strauss Waltz Orchestra, conducted by Paul Freeman. The popular Viennese Ball is still sponsored by the War Memorial, but not at Festival time any longer.

William D. Dahling gave the Festival a lift in 1977 by arranging fund-

ing to expand the five-concert series and resume artists of international renown.

A Young Artist Debut Concert was initiated into the Festival in 1980 with the purpose of giving a young and aspiring young musician an opportunity to perform. Pianist Elizabeth Lesesne was the starlet. The success of the evening led to a 1981 Michigan-wide piano competition. Stephanie Leon was judged as winner. Her Festival recital also won her rave reviews.

Through the years the Festival has introduced young talent, some have risen to great musical heights. Pianist Ruth Meckler Laredo made her appearance with the Festival in 1959 and has since become an international artist. Pianist Cynthia Raim, who was a Festival recitalist in 1978, has since made her debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and is rapidly gaining an international reputation.

Among other Festival performers were Albert Tipton, then principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony, and his wife Mary Norris, pianist, and Sixten Ehrling, then Detroit Symphony conductor, who performed an all-sonata program at the piano with violinist Gordon Staples. There were also the Stanley Quartet, soprano Marjorie Gordon, cellist Italo Babini and the Detroit Concert Band, under conductor Leonard Smith.

More recent were internationally known pianists Mischa Kottler, James Tocco, Gary Graffman and Leonard Pennario. Broadway stars Barbara Meister and David Bender, soprano Leigh Munro, soprano Maria Ewing, of the Metropolitan Opera, the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band, the Fine Arts Quartet and the Pastiche Chamber Ensemble.

Considered as one of the architectural gems of the Midwest, the War Memorial is situated on the shoreline of Lake St. Clair surrounded by Trial and Memorial Gardens and spouting fountains. The house and grounds were deeded to the Grosse Pointe community in 1949 by the Russell A. Alger family to serve as a War Memorial.

The Music Festival is a non-profit cultural activity sponsored by the War Memorial Center headed by Dr. Mark R. Weber, executive director. It attributes its continuing success to the great community support it has enjoyed for the past quarter of a century.

The Festival will open its silver anniversary season on Sunday, June 27, with a recital by 21-year-old pianist William Ransom, who was top winner in the Festival's second piano competition consecutive Wednesdays include Detroit-born pianist Ruth Laredo on July 7; a chamber trio composed of Detroit-born pianist James Tocco, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster Gordon Staples and Detroit Symphony assistant principal cellist Marcy Chanteaux on July 14; Grosse Pointe-born soprano Elizabeth Parcells with the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Carl Daehler, on July 21; and the Royal Canadian Legion Concert Band, Paul Cross, conductor, on July 28 (outdoor concert indoors in case of rain). Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets for the 1982 Festival may be obtained at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial (881-7511); and Village and Records Shop on Kercheval Avenue (882-9000).

## War Memorial hosts three art courses this summer

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center—with its Italian Renaissance architecture, sweeping lawns overlooking Lake St. Clair and gardens in full bloom—is a great setting for art classes.

Art students have three classes from which to choose this summer. Paolo Coppini will begin a nine week course in oil and portraiture on Thursday, June 17. Coppini, who has just returned from a two-month stay in Italy, paints in the Renaissance style. The class will meet from 7:30

to 9:30 p.m. and course fee is \$54.

Mary Louise McCarroll will offer a sketching class on Tuesday mornings beginning June 29 and continuing until Aug. 10. Students will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on the center grounds with an occasional trip to neighboring locations. A pencil, felt tip pen and sketch pad are the only materials required. Miss McCarroll, who is on the faculty of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association as well as that of the War Memorial, received a Masters of Fine Arts degree from

Southern Illinois University with continuing studies in Boston, Italy and Ireland. Her paintings have been exhibited on a national level as well as in Italy and France. She is listed in the "World's Who's Who of Women." The fee for Miss McCarroll's sketching class is \$45 for seven, two-and-a-half hour sessions.

Marilyn Derwenskus who is also on the faculty of Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, and Center for Creative Studies, will present a three-

day workshop titled "Painting Water With Water." Students will meet on the lake side lawn where the marine activity on Lake St. Clair and distant view of the Yacht Club spire are models to be transferred to canvas. The course runs July 6, 7 and 8, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students should bring a sack lunch. The workshop fee is \$50. Mrs. Derwenskus recently had a watercolor accepted in the Marietta National and has exhibited in "Men and Women in the Art" in Wayne County, Wis.

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# Photo show focuses on the beauty that surrounds us

By Jenna Doe

Grosse Pointe photographer Elizabeth Carpenter has captured an extraordinary view of Grosse Pointe in a collection of photographs that are on display this month at the Lochmoor Country Club.

"My philosophy on photography is that the world is a gorgeous place and much of the beauty is right under our feet," said Miss Carpenter. "The best part of the world is where you live." Many of the shots in the collection, Miss Carpenter said, were spotted while walking her basenji hound, who can't walk very far.

Having lived in Grosse Pointe all of her life, Miss Carpenter said that she did not always appreciate the beauty of the community.

"I was like everyone else. I got up

and left for work in the early morning and returned after dark," she said. "It was not until she left her 9-to-5 job and began her own business last year that she had time to really explore the beauty that surrounds Pointers. "The way the community is maintained is beautiful," she said.

The collection consists of photographs that Miss Carpenter has been working on since last September.

"I shoot 180 pieces of film for six or seven shots that can be used," she said. "But I consider that a good average. Six shots require about five weeks work."

"My first intention in this project is to obtain a good picture, not a record shot," Miss Carpenter said. "In some I've tried to keep out specific structural identification so they're more generic rather than specific."

An example of this technique is evident in her photograph named "Elm Trees in Morning Haze." It is a shot of the double row elm trees on Kercheval and Kenwood, but there are no identifying buildings to give viewers a clue that it was taken in the midst of a busy community. It has a peaceful and serene appearance. The beauty of the trees and the color of the photograph are outstanding.

Miss Carpenter also shot the Hunt Club in the winter. This is also photographed from an angle that does not reveal the location, but illustrates the calm quiet of the snow-covered stables on a cold evening.

"Timing is everything," said Miss Carpenter. If she had waited just one day to capture the Hunt Club the photograph would have been lost. The next day the snow melted.

Also in the collection are some photographs of the monuments in Grosse Pointe. She photographed St. Paul Catholic Church, a familiar site to Pointers, but few have seen the church at dawn when the sun's rays give the doors a golden appearance, the way it appears in the photograph.

The photograph of South High School was taken in autumn and Miss Carpenter calculated the angle of her camera and the time of day so that even the leaves on the ground cast small shadows.

Miss Carpenter said that sometimes while working on the collection she would see a scene she wanted and the time was right while she was out driving. She would go home, get her camera, and return. "Kercheval Avenue in the Morning" was composed this way. The photograph is a shot of Kercheval as autumn trees frame the street and just a few rich colored leaves have fallen to the ground.

The prints are all done in the Cibachrome process. This process presents each image in the finest possible manner. It allows each photograph the sharpness it deserves and a

richness in color that will never fade or discolor.

Miss Carpenter is a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School and Wellesley College. She also attended the Society of Arts and Crafts (now called the Center for Creative Studies) and taught at the Toledo Museum of Art. Miss Carpenter began working in photography at the J.L. Hudson Co., where she was a photographic set designer for 14 years. "A factor of commercial work is that the photographer can only choose one angle. This discipline has carried over into what I do now," she said. "I've been composing at a camera for 14 years, and now I suppose I'm composing the outdoors."

Although Miss Carpenter has worked in other art forms — drawing, painting and graphic processes — photography is the medium that she enjoys most. "Photography is every bit as creative as other art forms I've done," she said. "It has an element of mystery because you don't see your work until it is completely finished. Creative decisions cannot be made during the process, as in other art forms."

Miss Carpenter said that another local photographer, John Gajda, 70, has helped her develop her art.

"He is my hero," she said. "He taught me simple and clean shooting and to wait for the right shot. Miss Carpenter said that many times she was out every morning for five weeks to get only two shots."

Miss Carpenter's photographs will remain at Lochmoor until July 4. After July 4 a select group of photographs from the collection will be displayed at the Farm's Market, 355 Fisher Road. The Hunt Club will exhibit the collection in a one-day showing on July 17, and it will also be in the September Art Show at the War Memorial. For further information call her at 886-0243.



Photographer Betty Carpenter took this shot of herself and a picture of the Hunt Club that is part of her collection.

## CFT debuts 'Man of Marble'

Classic Film Theater will present Andrzej Wajda's "Man of Marble" and "Man of Iron" at the Punch and Judy Theater beginning today, June 17.

J. Hoberman in "American Film" called "Man of Marble" (made in 1977) "a sweeping account of Polish postwar history, from the regimentation of the Stalinist period through the blighted Gomułka reforms to the cynicism of the seventies." The film traces the rise and mysterious downfall of a bricklayer who is manipulated by the government into becoming a national hero.

In its original version, "Man of Marble" made reference to the Gdansk shipyard riots of 1970. Although the reference was cut from the film before its release, "Man of Marble" became one of the most popular films in Polish history, causing a governmental shake-up in the process, according to Classic Film Theater.

"Man of Iron" filmed last year, takes up where "Man of Marble"

leaves off, recounting the heroic story of the Solidarity movement. The film includes actual footage of the bloody 1970 Gdansk riots and other events. Lech Wałęsa and reformist Communist party official Tadeusz Fiszbach appear in the film.

According to Classic Film Theater, "Man of Iron" created great controversy in Poland. The Polish government went so far as to try to withdraw the film from the Academy Awards competition in America. The government was unsuccessful in its attempt. "Man of Iron" was allowed to compete for the Best Foreign Film Award, although it did not win. The film did win grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

"Man of Marble" will be shown at the Punch and Judy on Thursday and Friday, June 17 and 18, at 6 and 9 p.m. "Man of Iron" will be shown on Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25, at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

For further information call 882-7363.

## Cox offers jazz lessons

Cox Cable St. Clair Shores Inc. last week announced the premier of "The Jazz Piano Academy," a program which will teach piano and theory to beginning students of jazz as well as more advanced students. Cox Cable serves Grosse Pointe Shores.

The show, hosted by Mack Ferguson, a jazz pianist who has played with artists such as Duke Ellington, James Moody and Glenn Miller, aired for the first time Tuesday, June 1, at 6 p.m. on local access channel 24.

Cox Cable said a different one-hour program will be aired at the same time and channel every weekday on a

rotating basis.

Ferguson, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has had 27 years of lessons and has been playing the piano for more than 40 years. He has played all across the country, including Las Vegas, Hollywood and in various clubs in Detroit.

The show is aimed at pianists who are unable to find a good jazz piano teacher or who are unable to leave home for lessons, the company said. In addition, the program will be helpful to jazz musicians on any instrument the company said, because a sound background in theory will be included in the programming.

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**FLAME FURNACE**



### Pointers have Detroit spirit

Pointers Herold Deason (far left) and Ruth Glancy (far right) received Spirit of Detroit Awards recently from the Detroit City Council honoring their work on the International Freedom Festival and other community projects. Deason also serves as Grosse Pointe Park's city attorney. Also pictured receiving an award above is Walter McCarthy Jr., and Detroit City Council President Erma Henderson.

### 'Funny Girl' dances across the stage

Grosse Pointe Theater's season finale, the Broadway musical comedy "Funny Girl," will continue its run through Saturday, June 19, in Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. All performances begin at 8 p.m. "Funny Girl," under the hand of veteran director Bob McKenna, tells the story of Fanny Brice, the great comedienne of the Ziegfeld Follies. Her rise from a slum to Broadway was a milestone in theater history and in this musical comedy biography, Director McKenna and Producer Mary Lou Johnson emphasize the authentic, colorful flavor of Fanny's times; the garish 1920's and 30's of New York City in all of its flamboyant energy. In the title role, Theresa Selvaggio,

of Ballantyne Road plays, sings and dances Fanny's story, along with Ann Diebel, of Park Lane, as her effervescent mother, Ciro Vitale, of St. Clair Shores, as her reckless husband whose intrigues threaten their marriage, and Don Ross as her friend. "Funny Girl" also features Grosse Pointe Theater veteran talents Gigi Gaggi, Jeanne Chrisman, Anthony Amato, Joe Rice, Rik Selke, Peter Waliko and Val Sisto, as well as Marie Boyle-Asmus, Joe Herbon, Sue Siwert, Terri Turpin, John Wiseley, Eula Barassa, Tom McCarter, Diane Graham, Pat Ellis and Tim Halls-worth. Singing and dancing choruses also feature Catherine Ballew, Mike Barron, Janine Bavely, Cheryl Berger,

Laura Granger, Jann Karyl, Karyl Morris, Tom Sanderson, Jennifer Etienne, Leslie Goodwin, Linda Held, Carolyn Innis and Peggy Stevenson. "Funny Girl" is a 'backstage' story, and backstage for this Grosse Pointe Theater production are Gwenn Samuel, stage manager, assisted by Suelen Fausel; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petz, set designer and decorator respectively; Dick Vreeland, lighting designer; Chuck Chrisman and Steve Linne, co-technical directors; Carole Lombardini, make-up chairperson; Tony Stocki, props master; Chancey Miller, costumer; and David Hertzberg, sound designer. Assisting Producer Johnson is Mickey DiSante. "Funny Girl" seats may be purchased for most performances by calling the Grosse Pointe Theater box office at 881-4004. Admission is \$7, and all seats are reserved.

### Clown around with the Corps

After engagements at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church and Barnes Elementary School, the Grosse Pointe Clown Corps is ready for a number of June activities, including a bake sale and a family picnic.

The Clown Corps will hold its annual bake sale Saturday, June 19, at J.C. Penny's in the Woods. Proceeds from the sale will cover make-up and administrative costs, and a donation to the juvenile diabetes fund.

The Corps asks that anyone interested in donating baked goods along with those interested in the sale call corps chairman-president Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186.

Clown Corps families as well as prospective family members are invited to attend the group's picnic at the Woods Lakefront Park on Monday, June 28. Members and their families should arrive at 5 p.m. to help set up, while prospective members and their families should come at 5:30 p.m.

Since the picnic is potluck, anyone planning to attend should call Kuehnel at 881-8186 to say what they will bring.

A new member registration meeting will be held Tuesday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Woods public safety building, next to the municipal offices at 2025 Mack. For membership information, call 881-8186.

The Corps is looking for new members to replace those who have left for college and are unable to attend the group's functions. New members will have a chance to learn the art of clowning, make-up, costuming and clown routines.

To join, a person should be in at least the first grade and live in the Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, East Detroit, Warren, Centerline or Roseville. For more information about membership, call Kuehnel at 881-8186.

The Children's Activities Committee of the International Clowndown Festival is also calling all clowns down to the Hart Plaza. Volunteer performers are invited to take part in World Day activities from noon to 6 p.m., Saturday, June 26, at the Plaza.

Clowns must provide their own costumes and make-up. The Children's Activities Committee will furnish free parking, balloons, stage and an appreciative audience of youngsters.

For more information or to sign up, contact Valerie Wagner or Maria Cardinale at 961-5485 Mondays through Fridays during regular business hours.

### 1977 North grads reunite July 31

Grosse Pointe North High School's class of 1977 is planning a five-year reunion Saturday, July 31, at Gino's. Reservations are needed. For more information, call 885-3991 or 245-9356.



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**MCF now serves eastside patients**  
A branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation recently opened at the Christ United Methodist Church, 15932 East Warren (at Haverhill). The Detroit East Branch will provide services to cancer patients in and around Detroit's east side according to a MCF press release. Services will include dressings, medical supplies, limited ostomy supplies and loan closet equipment. The branch will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 884-2632 or 884-2633.

**Gallagher alumni plan June picnic**  
Alumni of Bishop Gallagher High School are invited to a picnic Sunday, June 27, at Salter Park on Harper Avenue in Harper Woods. Picnicking begins at 10 a.m. Alumni are asked to bring their own food and beverages, extra chairs, toys and games for children, and favorite sports equipment. Park facilities include 121 tables under shelter, six large grills, tennis courts, and a running track. For more information, call the alumni office during regular school hours on weekdays at 886-0909.

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\*Total units available at all Hudson's stores listed

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**HUDSON'S**

# Father-son team invents solar unit

By Tom Greenwood

A Grosse Pointe father and son think they have at least a partial answer to ever rising energy costs.

Dr. Danforth Holley and his son, Danforth Earl Holley, are inventors of the Holley Solar Perpetual Motion Room Heater, a passive heating system utilizing the sun's energy.

Although the words "perpetual motion" may evoke images of Rube Goldberg selling snake oil, the heater works efficiently enough to have been granted a U.S. patent.

"Every second of the day the sun turns four million tons of matter into energy," said Dr. Holley. "This has been happening for about five billion years and should continue for at least another five billion. The earth receives only about a two-billionth of this energy. Of that 1,500 quadrillion kilowatt hours of power, about 34 percent is lost due to gases, dust and reflection back into space by clouds. Another 19 percent is absorbed by the different layers of the atmosphere.

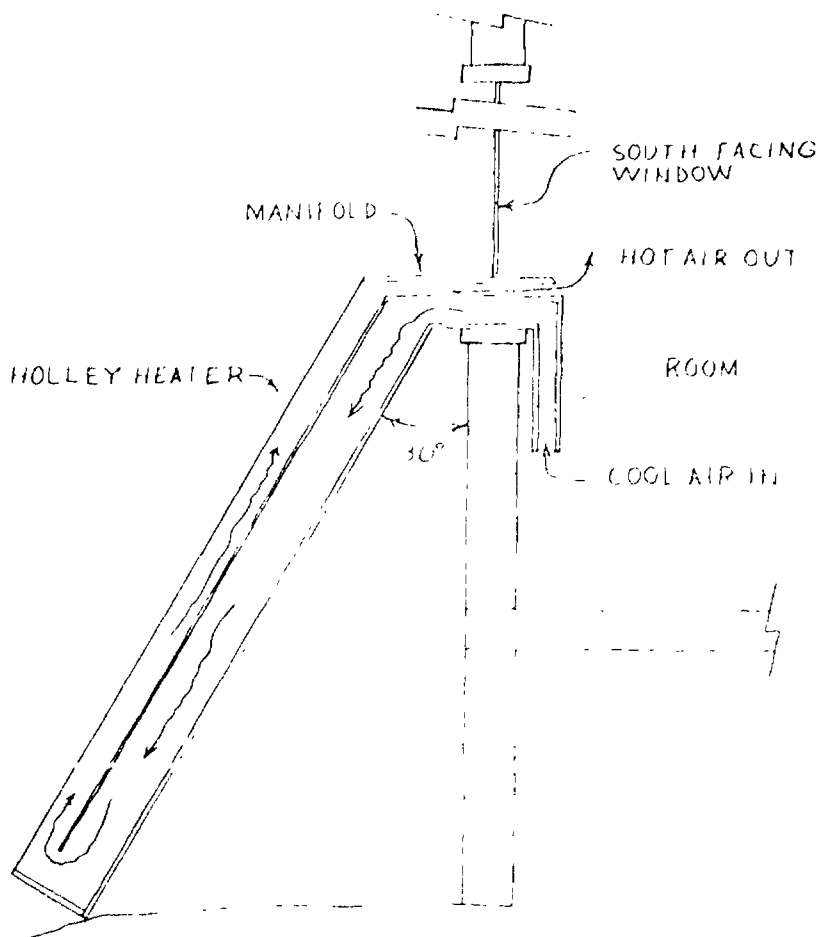
"The final 47 percent reaches the ground or ocean where it is absorbed as heat. This represents 700 quadrillion kilowatt hours of energy. Man uses about 90 trillion kilowatt hours of energy each year. In 40 minutes, the sun delivers to the earth's surface as much energy as we use in a year! Why not use it?"

The heater itself resembles a flat, enclosed rectangular box divided in two length-wise with two openings for cold air intake and hot air outlet.

The box leans outside a window at a 30 degree angle to the ground, with a perpendicular manifold inserted into the home through the window.

Cold air is drawn into the box, circulated up beneath a plexiglass covering over a black painted absorber plate and heated by the sun's rays. The hot air rises to the top of the box and is released into the room to be heated. The natural rise and fall of the air as it heats and cools gives the invention its perpetual motion characteristics.

Instructions on how to assemble the heater, which costs about \$160 with most materials available at local lum-



beyards, are contained in a 26 page manual complete with diagrams.

"Almost anyone can put this device together in a day using a hammer, saw, tin snips, caulking gun, staple gun, plane, screwdriver and hand or electric drill," said Dr. Holley.

"The unit is easy to assemble, cheap to build, gives a never ending supply of energy and qualifies the homeowner for an energy write off on his taxes. Plus, it requires no re-modeling of the home, no parasitic energy means to fuel it such as pumps or ventilators. It's a completely self-contained unit that can be moved from room to room and stored during the summertime."

According to Dr. Holley, it was his son who started the heater project as a 14-year-old student at Grosse Pointe Academy. In fact, the Academy currently has a working model installed at the school.

The Holleys have sold about 200 of the manuals so far, at a cost of \$5.95,

which includes \$1 for handling and postage. They printed up 1,000 of the manuals initially, but hope to see sales grow after a planned mail campaign gets under way.

Besides the instructions on assembling the heater, the manual includes information on tax credits (including a tax form from the IRS to practice on), list of suppliers and a solar source sheet for all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

For more information call or write: Holley International Company, 63 Kercheval, Suite 204A, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, 882-0405.

## South's '57 class celebrates 25th

South High School's June class of 1957 is making plans for a 25 year reunion on Saturday, July 3.

For more information call 886-6400.

## Law offices move during renovation

Workmen have gutted the former Paselk Building, 73 Kercheval on the Hill, to make way for modern first-floor retail space and professional offices on the second floor.

In the interim, law offices of Watson and Wunsch, P.C., have been relocated

just across the street to Suite Six of the Tracy Building, 128 Kercheval Avenue. The attorneys, who practiced in downtown Detroit for 30 years, moved to the Paselk building in 1977 and plan to return as soon as work is completed this fall. Their offices will be enlarged,

modernized and will have elevator access, according to partner Harrison T. Watson.

The present owner-manager of the Paselk building, John A. MacLeod, hopes to locate several retail shops and stores on the ground floor this fall.

## This Week in Business

### Appointed director of personnel

Gulf Western Manufacturing Company in Southfield has named C. Robert Leadbetter as its new personnel director. The Grosse Pointe Park resident will be responsible for compensation administration, recruitment and employment and relocation programs for the company's 14,000 employees.



### Ross Roy, Inc. promotes Oliver

Pointer Jack Oliver has been appointed vice-president group account supervisor on Chrysler merchandising at Ross Roy, Inc. Oliver, who joined the firm in 1972, will be responsible for shows, meetings and other major promotions.

### Reynolds appointed district manager

Grosse Pointe Cable general manager Michael Reynolds has been appointed district manager of the Detroit-Chicago markets for Group W Cable. Reynolds, of Grosse Pointe City, will be based in Dearborn. His responsibilities include overseeing current cable systems in Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, Wayne, and those in Skokie and Glen Ellyn, Ill. Group W is bidding on many more systems, including the city of Chicago. Grosse Pointe Cable is searching for a new general manager.

### Announcing . . .

Grosse Pointe Woods resident E. L. Cox is new chairman of the governing board of the Property Loss Research Bureau. Cox is president and chief executive officer of Michigan Mutual Insurance Company in Detroit. . . . Pat Higgins recently celebrated the grand opening of his new ad agency, Patrick Higgins, Inc. in the Mu-

tual Building in downtown Detroit. The Grosse Pointe Woods resident had been employed by Craft, Kennedy & Higgins and was a creative director for Zimmer, Keller & Calvert. . . . Grosse Pointe Alarm, Inc. has moved its offices to 17006 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park.

The board of trustees of Harper-Grace Hospitals has appointed Pointe residents Peter A. Dow and Robert W. Stewart to its board of trustees. Dow is executive vice-president and a director of ad agency Campbell-Ewald Co. Stewart is chairman and chief executive officer of the Primark Corp. and Mich. Consolidated Gas Co.

Joanne Gouleche

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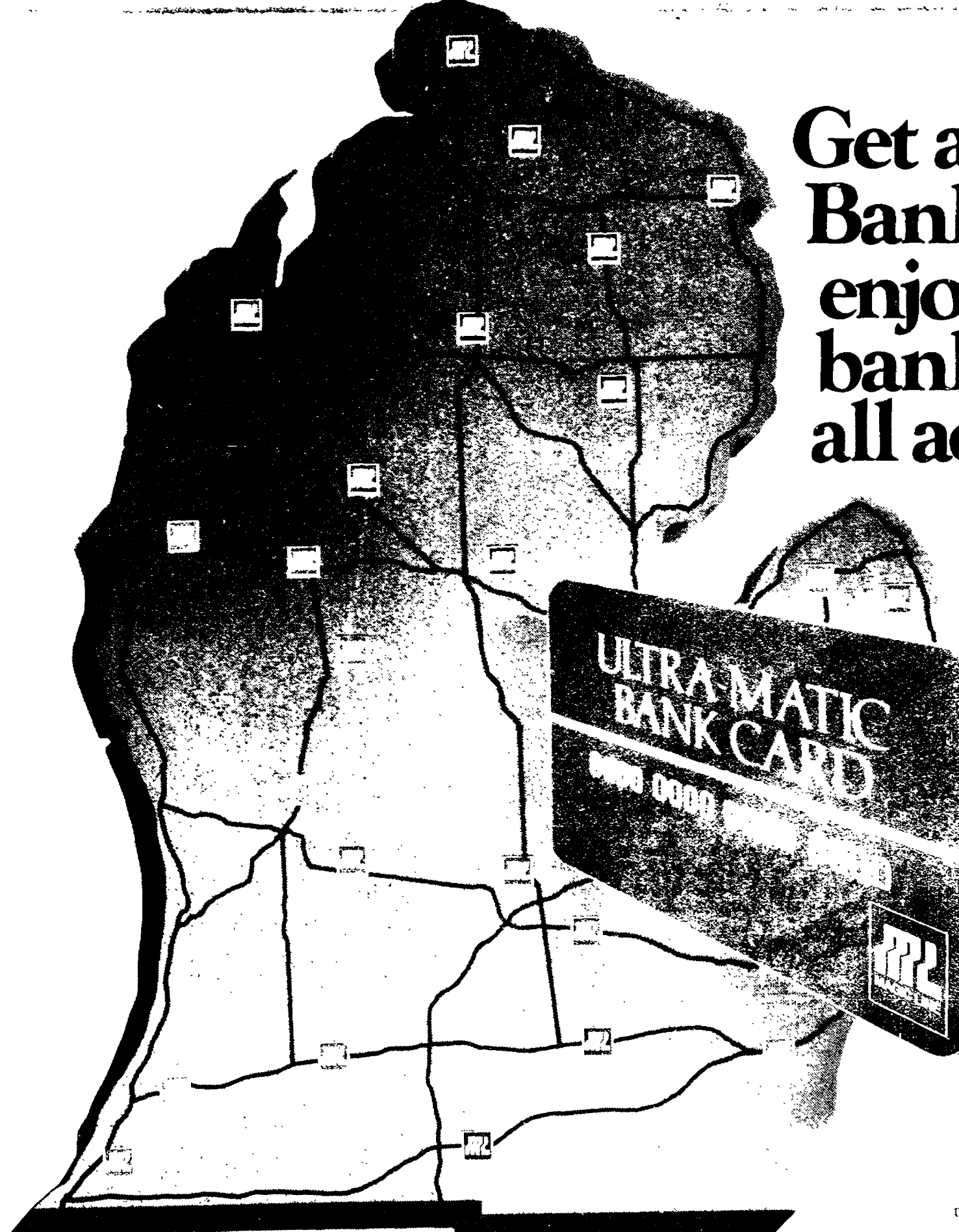
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**Barbret named AARP president**

Arthur F. Bouton, national president of the American Association of Retired Persons, has announced the formation of the Grosse Pointe City Chapter No. 3430 in Grosse Pointe. Bouton offered congratulations on behalf of the 13-million-member organization to the new chapter and its president, Marie Barbret, Waterloo Road.

Local AARP chapters sponsor community public service programs: work to influence the enactment of local, state and national legislation of benefit to older Americans; and acquaint members and other older citizens with the programs and services offered by the national organization.

Founded in 1958, AARP is the nation's largest organization dedicated to helping older citizens achieve retirement lives of purpose, dignity and independence. The Association encourages older Americans to remain active in community and public affairs, provides legislative representation at all levels of government, and sponsors services to help them stretch retirement incomes. It also publishes magazines and other materials of special interest to older readers.

For further information, write to AARP, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

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**Obituaries**

**Charles J. McInerney**

Services for Mr. McInerney, 66, formerly of the Woods, late of New Baltimore, were held Wednesday, June 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

He died Sunday, June 13, in Saratoga Hospital.

Born in Highland Park, he retired in 1981 as senior vice-president and general counsel of the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. for which he worked 37 years.

He was a graduate of Assumption College and the Detroit College of Law. Mr. McInerney was a member of the Michigan Bar Association.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; a son, Patrick; two daughters, Mrs. Maureen Leehr and Mrs. Anne Vacharski; two brothers; one sister and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cradle Society, 2049 Ridge Road, Evanston, Ill.; or St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 11321 Telegraph Road, Detroit.

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Baltimore.

**Mrs. Mary Anne Janci**

Services for Mrs. Janci, 46, formerly of Grosse Pointe, lately of Ann Arbor, were held Wednesday, June 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

She died Sunday, June 13, in Detroit

Receiving Hospital.

Born in Michigan, she is survived by her husband, Frederick S.; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy F. Coyle and two brothers.

Interment was in St. Aloysius Cemetery, Windsor, Ont.

**Lawrence F. Harding Jr.**

Services for Lawrence, 13, of Berkshire Road, were held Friday, June 11, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He died Tuesday, June 8, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Tennessee, he is survived by his parents, Larry and Kendra Harding; two brothers, J.T. and Lance; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Harding Sr. and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Van Schiever.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lee Harding Memorial Fund or the City of Grosse Pointe Park Recreation Equipment Fund.

Interment was at Forest Lawn.

**Mrs. Nettie Herod**

Services for Mrs. Herod, of Wayburn Road, were held Thursday, June 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Monday, June 7, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Tennessee, she is survived by her husband, Allen; six sons, Jerry, Ross, David, Ronald, Kenneth and Michael; one daughter, Judith; one

sister, one brother; and eight grandchildren.

Interment was at Forest Lawn.

**Mrs. Marguerite A. Lezotte**

Services for Mrs. Lezotte, 85, of Nottingham Road, will be held today, June 17, at the Frank J. Calcatera Funeral Home, in Detroit.

She died Monday, June 14, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Lezotte is survived by two sisters, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

**John E. Peel**

Services for Mr. Peel, 80, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Thursday, May 27, at the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, May 25, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Atlanta, Mr. Peel moved to Detroit in 1920 when he began working for Eaton's spring division. He retired in 1966.

A long time resident of Grosse Pointe, he was a member of the Rotary Club, Senior Men's Club, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and St. Francis Home for Boys.

Mr. Peel is survived by his wife, Katherine; stepdaughters Kathleen Bilecki and Susan Patrus; four sisters; two brothers and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

**Margaret Watson**

A memorial service for Mrs. Watson, 75, of Grosse Pointe Farms, will be held next Friday, June 25, at 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

She died Friday, June 11, at St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Watson was born in Detroit and lived in the Farms since 1940. She was graduated from Liggett School, where she was active in the Alumnae Association and attended House of the Pines in Norton, Mass. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and Michigan Society of Mayflower Descendants and volunteered with the USO during World War II.

She is survived by her husband Cecil C.; her daughter Ann Singer Gibson; a brother and three grandchildren.

**Thomas N. Davis**

Services for Mr. Davis, 60, of Putnam Place, will be held at 9 a.m. today, June 17, at the V.H. Peters Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

He died Monday, June 14, at St. John Hospital.

Mr. Davis was founder and President of the Thomas Davis and Sons Dairy. He was a graduate of De La Salle High School and the University of Detroit.

He was a director of the Food Industry Council and a member of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Davis was also a member of the Michigan Restaurant Association and worked with the Selective Service System During World War II. He was a member of the Ace Air Corps.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife Frances; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Gay Frizzell; four sons, Thomas H., Richard, James and Gary; four sisters, one brother, and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

**Hertel, Blanchard sponsor SS forum**

Congressman Dennis Hertel and Jim Blanchard announced today that they will jointly sponsor a "Social Security Forum" Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Macomb Community College, South Campus, in Warren.

The two congressmen announced they were prompted to sponsor the forum as a way to clarify the current status, as well as proposed changes of the Social Security program, for the citizens of their two congressional districts.

"During the past year or so, many questions have arisen concerning the soundness of the Social Security System, its funding levels and any possible changes in benefits for current recipients. We felt it was only appropriate to provide as much up-to-date information as possible to concerned recipients and other interested members of the public," said Blanchard. Macomb College, in addition to being the site of the Forum, is also a co-sponsor of the event.

Hertel and Blanchard also announced that Wilbur J. Cohen, former secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), will be the featured speaker at the forum. Cohen has been involved with the Social Security System since its inception in 1935. He has served as Assistant Secretary, Under Secretary and Secretary of HHS and was instrumental in developing medicare and medicaid legislation as a member of President Kennedy's Task Force on Health and Social Security.

Cohen is currently a professor of public affairs at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, Austin.

Hertel explained that while the presentations at the forum will focus on Social Security arrangements have been made to make information about a wide variety of senior citizen services available to those who attend. He stated that representatives of nearly 20 agencies would be on hand with materials describing the services available to seniors in the tri-county area.

Blanchard stressed the fact that the forum is open to the general public without charge. He encouraged anyone interested in the concerns of the elderly to attend.

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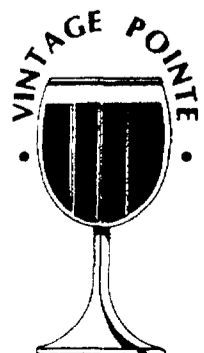


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**Prime Time**  
 For Senior Citizens

**By Marian Trainor**  
 Scientific advances have brought about many wonders in the lifetimes of older people living today—television, jet planes, satellite communication, to name a few. But a major contribution which we take for granted is the time which has been added to our life expectancy. If we think about it, it is truly remarkable that our earthly time allowance has shot up rapidly from an average age of 40 years to 70 within the lifetime of older people today. Just a few years back, it was accepted that the body had been programmed for three score years to 10. For a man to "live out his time" was rare. Until now very few did.

**MEN AND WOMEN** became toil-worn and disease-marked at an early age in those days, but they were not old. They did not go through an aging process. Death was always untimely. There was no gradual decline of the physical body. There was no quiet acceptance of time passing. Life came to an end abruptly.

Yet for all their fatal illnesses, people were once vital, capable and very much alive right up to the end of their short days.

This is the heritage we should claim from them—that the added years granted to us shall be lived with that same spirit. Perhaps the notion of living to be old is too novel to appreciate. But if we think about it, it is indeed wonderful that, by the year 2000, most people will be more or less guaranteed a full life.

This first generation of full-timers has cause for you. However they also have cause for concern. In order to make those years truly rewarding, they have a responsibility of blazing a trail not only for themselves but for all those who will follow them into the untried world of the old.

Much has been gained. For some who had rough starts, little education and worked long hours for low wages, these later years are golden years, particularly the early years of retirement. The worries of the world are turned off. There is time for pleasurable activities that do not tire.

But many of these pleasures depend on Social Security, Medicare and pensions. Without such bolsters, the good life is not possible. That is why every older person should be concerned that benefits are maintained and improved.

Particularly in this climate of budget cutbacks, it is important to maintain a watchful eye and a demanding voice. There are those among us who are aware of this.

On May 11, 6,000 Michigan senior citizens converged on Lansing in observance of Senior Power Day. The topic on every mind was Social Security. A broad based list of demands were presented to the lawmakers. The program, called Michigan's "Eight for the Eighties," encompassing survival needs, was ratified. The demands were reasonable — affordable heat, housing, health care, job security and support for service agencies.

Claude Pepper, congressman from Florida, was the keynote speaker. He received a standing ovation which, in view of his record of support for senior ben-

efits, was not unexpected. That strong support has made 81-year-old Pepper, chairperson of the House Select Committee on Aging, a hero to senior citizens throughout the country.

Asked to give his views on Social Security, Pepper replied:

"I BELIEVE that action must be taken in order to restore the confidence of the 36 million beneficiaries of and 115 million contributors to the Social Security system. However, I cannot in all good faith abide by the President's proposals. The Administration's Social Security proposals would cut \$83 million in promised benefits over the next five years. Over the long run, the entire operation of the combined Social Security retirement, disability and Medicare programs would be reduced by almost one-fourth."

He went on, "The Social Security system is not going bankrupt. The trust fund assets are simply a contingency reserve to be used when incoming contributions are not enough to meet all benefit obligations. Congress has always acted to address instability in the trust funds caused by economic fluctuation. The projected short-term debt amounts to 6 cents on the benefit dollar—a serious matter but eminently solvable."

Pepper had his own solution to the current problems in the Social Security system.

"I have introduced the Pepper Retirement Enrichment Pension Annuity Reform Equity Act (PREPARE), a five-bill legislative package designed to revamp the system. The over-all goals of this Act are to expand private retirement savings; guarantee the financial stability of Social Security; supplement retirement income with a minimum private pension; provide an adequate income floor for present retirees; encourage older persons to remain in the labor force; eliminate age-based employment discrimination; and curb future dependence on public assistance in old age. Included in this package are measures designed to eliminate mandatory retirement."

A box lunch was served to the 6,000 participants by legislators and other public officials. A march to the Capitol, led by a Dixieland band, to deliver the platform to the Governor and other legislative leaders ended the largest gathering of senior citizens in the United States planned by and produced by senior citizens themselves.

On June 25, the City-County Building in Detroit will be the site of a public hearing on how the 1983 federal budget will affect the Offices of Service to the Aging's plans to provide services to the elderly next fiscal year, particularly programs like Social Security and Food Stamps.

Just a glance reveals how these proposed 1983 Federal Budget plans would affect elderly programs and services nationwide.

**THERE WOULD BE** a \$2.3 billion cut in the food stamp program. This would mean that nine out of 10 older people receiving food stamps would have their benefits reduced.


A \$37.7 million cut in funding for congregate meals and home delivered meals would, according to the Administration on Aging, reduce the number of meals served by more than





(Continued on Page 10A)

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**PREMIERING THIS WEEKEND**  
  
**Grosse Pointe Cable is proud to present a unique new service for the Discriminating Television Viewer!**  
 Seven nights a week, Bravo offers critically acclaimed American and Foreign Films, as well as the best in Music, Ballet, Opera, Jazz, and Dance.  
**AWARD WINNING FILMS**  
 Films not normally available on TV or in most community movie theatres make up the foundation of BRAVO. These are not the standard Hollywood releases, but are these celebrated at the international film festivals. Critics and "film buffs" consider them to be the world's finest. Over the course of a year, BRAVO will feature more than 100 films showcasing the talents of accomplished directors and international stars such as Elia Kazan, Glenda Jackson, Lina Wertmuller and Francois Truffaut. BRAVO airs a feature film every evening, each introduced by host E.G. Marshall to enhance viewer appreciation. Foreign films are shown in both subtitled and dubbed versions.  
**HIGH-QUALITY PERFORMING ARTS**  
 Full length performances by the world's most popular artists are also a part of every evening on BRAVO. Legends such as Aaron Copland, Beverly Sills, Itzhak Perlman, Rudolph Nureyev and Eubie Blake are regulars on BRAVO. BRAVO also travels across the country and around the world to find the most imaginative programs. Providing exposure to the stars of tomorrow. Insightful introductions by stage and screen star Rita Moreno and opera diva Roberta Peters add to the subscriber's understanding and enjoyment of every BRAVO presentation.  
**BRAVO IS A NEW AND EXCITING SERVICE!**  
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**BOLSHOI**  
  
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**FREE PREVIEW!**  
 Friday, June 18th. Saturday, June 19th and Sunday, June 20th. Tune in your cable channel 30 at 7:30 p.m. and see for yourself how different BRAVO is from anything else you've ever seen on TV.  
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Moet & Chandon White Star Champagne Ex-Dry <b>\$15.49</b>	Souveraine White Table or Rhine Wine 1.5 LUG <b>\$3.89</b>
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Fresh Limes ..... **5 for 79¢**

Home Grown Spinach <b>49¢</b> LB.	Large Bud Head Lettuce <b>67¢</b>
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PRICES ABOVE IN EFFECT TIL JUNE 23rd

**Prime Time for seniors**

(Continued from Page 9A)

69,300 every day, over 18 million a year.

A \$600 million reduction in the Federal Medicaid matching rate for optional services may cause states to take additional actions to reduce Medicaid eligibility levels or lower Medicaid reimbursement rates for approximately 55,000 elderly nursing home residents who are Medicaid recipients.

A proposed 5 percent co-payment under Medicare for all home health visits will affect some 900,000 elderly beneficiaries.

Requiring co-payments for all services under Medicaid will likely increase out-of-pocket costs for some 3.6 million elderly people.

A 30 percent reduction in funding for low-income energy assistance will further escalate heating bills for over two million aged heads of households who now depend on this assistance and who also could risk hypothermia.

Specifically the impact on Michigan will mean that a reduction in funding for low-income energy assistance will represent a 32.5 percent cut that comes at a time when Michigan's energy costs have escalated more than 16 percent annually.

A cut in Medicaid affects the medically needy, a group of people who are aged. The three percent reduction would affect this population along with clients

who require pharmaceutical services, basic nursing home services and many other preventive or supportive medical services.

Other proposals would require co-payments. Michigan has already instituted co-payments on dental, vision, podiatric, chiropractic, pharmacy and hearing aid services. Studies have shown that when co-payments are imposed, the sickest patients suffer the greatest financial burden and many delay treatment until the condition is life threatening and requires more extensive care.

A cut in food stamps would mean that taxes and FICA would no longer be income deductible. All food stamp recipients with earned income would be affected, which would reduce the incentive to work. Most recipients would experience a 10 percent reduction in benefits. This is especially critical if you consider that Congress lowered food stamp totals three times over the past five years. The Agriculture Department study of the total impact of food stamp charges concluded that 87 percent of all recipient families with elderly members would be affected, losing an average of \$14 a month.

The inescapable conclusion is that under the 1983 budget America's elderly poor are going to bear the brunt of spending cuts.

**SJH awarded accreditation**

St. John Hospital's Blood Bank has been awarded a two year accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), according to Glenn A. Wesselmann, executive vice-president and chief operating officer.

Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection by specially trained representatives of the Association and establishes that the level of medical, technical, and administrative performance within the facility meets or exceeds the rigorous standards by the AABB. By successfully meeting those requirements, St. John Hospital's Blood Bank can join more than 2,200 similar facilities across the U.S. and abroad that have earned the association rating and recognition.

Wesselmann explained: "The AABB's inspection and accreditation procedures are voluntary. It is not legally necessary for a blood bank or transfusion service to be accredited, but like many others, our facility has sought accreditation because it represents a level of professional and medical expertise that meets and exceeds government regulations. The primary goal of the program is to assist facilities like ours to achieve excellence, and thus provide higher quality blood, blood products, and service to patients."

The standards for blood banks and transfusion services were set by a panel of experts in the field, composing the AABB Committee on Standards, and are enforced by the AABB National Committee on Inspection and Accreditation. Not only do these standards set the level of professional proficiency for blood banks and transfusion services in the U.S., but they provide the basis of practice for similar facilities around the world.

The AABB, founded in 1947, is the only national organization in the U.S. devoted exclusively to blood banking and blood transfusion services. Its membership of scientists, physicians, nurses, medical technologists and administrators is engaged in all aspects of the field.

**What's on cable**

**Thursday, June 17 - Channel 8**

- 6 p.m. - The Shopper's Guide

**Thursday, June 17 - Channel 17**

- 4 p.m. - Rock Style - with host John Tenjack and special guest Ken Fantetti of the Detroit Lions.
- 6 p.m. - To Your Best Health - "Barney Butts," an animated cartoon about smoking, and "Women and Smoking."
- 6:30 p.m. - Hank Luks vs. Crime - a discussion and demonstration of commercial alarm control panels with John Casconi of Napco Security Systems.
- 7 p.m. - People with Erv Steiner - guest is Mrs. Michigan.
- 7:30 p.m. - A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.
- 8 p.m. - The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra with Felix Resnick conducting and pianist Stephanie Leon, winner of the 1981 Music Festival Piano Competition.

**Friday, June 18 - Channel 8**

- 6 p.m. - The Shopper's Guide

**Monday, June 21 - Channel 8**

- 6 p.m. - The Shopper's Guide

**Monday, June 21 - Channel 28**

- 4:30 p.m. - American Catholic - "Convent with God," two people reflect on how their faith influenced their decision to change careers in mid-life.
- 5 p.m. - Faith 20
- 5:30 p.m. - Video One - "Sunday Supplement," a special preview of the 194th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, to be held in Hartford, Conn., June 22 to 30.
- 8 p.m. - Services from the First English Lutheran Church.

**Tuesday, June 22 - Channel 8**

- 6 p.m. - The Shopper's Guide

**Tuesday, June 22 - Channel 17**

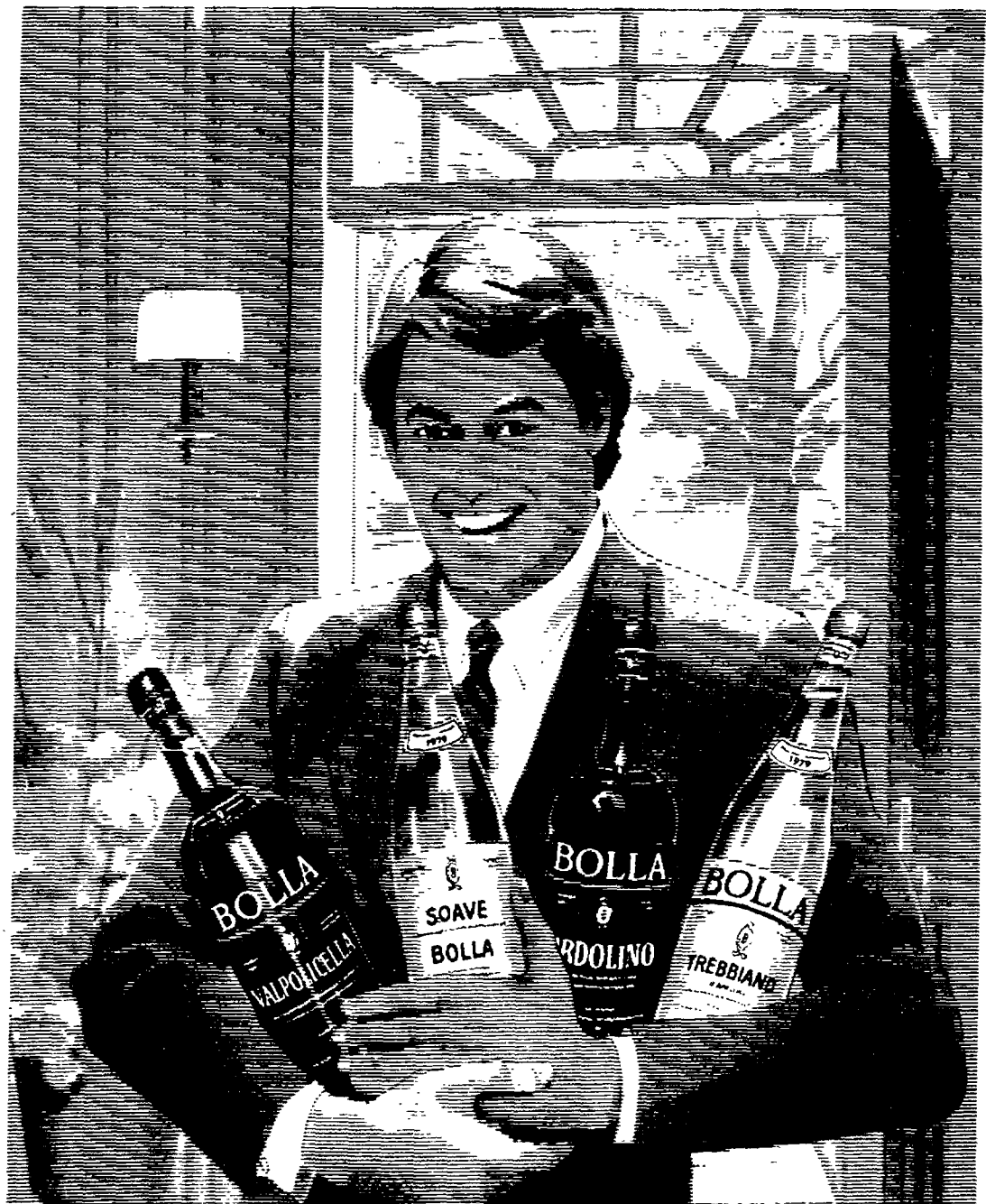
- 6 p.m. - To Your Best Health - "Where We Are, Breast Cancer."
- 6:30 p.m. - Hank Luks vs. Crime - Congressman Dennis Hertel discusses his new anti-crime bill and what he is doing about the war against crime.
- 7 p.m. - People with Erv Steiner - hydroplane racing on the Detroit River with guest Lee Schoenith.
- 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 guest Detroit Tiger pitcher, Dave Tobik.
- 8:30 p.m. - The Memorial Day Service from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

**Wednesday, June 23 - Channel 8**

- 6 p.m. - The Shopper's Guide

**Wednesday, June 23 - Channel 28**

- 4:30 p.m. - American Catholic - "Convent with God," two people reflect on how their faith influenced their decision to change careers in mid-life.
- 5 p.m. - Faith 20
- 8 p.m. - Services from Salem Memorial Lutheran Church.



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**FRIDAY, JUNE 18**

**7:30PM - BRAVO FOR BRAVO!** Live from Grosse Pointe Cable Station with special guests free after free gift announcement.

**8:00PM - LOVE AND DEATH** Ever, month BRAVO presents artist and filmmaker Woody Allen starting off our free showing with his hilarious film comedy, co-starring Jane Fonda. Allen at his best - more inspired than ever.

**9:30PM - BRAVO JAZZ FESTIVAL** MERSE MANN. An artist whose name is synonymous with jazz, Herbie Mann the renowned "Jazz" was taped in BRAVO in an exhilarating performance. The star of "Jazz" (Paris, PA).

**10:30PM - Programming Repeats**

**9:00PM - EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX!** That were afraid to ask. Based on Dr. David Reardon's famous book, this film is a candid, funny, and amusing, answering the questions on the mysteries and anxieties of sex. It's a free, fun, and informative. Free after free gift announcement.

**11:00PM - Programming Repeats**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19**

**7:45PM - BRAVO FOR BRAVO!** Live from Grosse Pointe Cable Station with special guests free after free gift announcement.

**8:00PM - CALWAY IN JAPAN** James Calway is the Man with the Golden Flute who brings to the casual and popular masses the most intimate...

**7:45PM - BRAVO FOR BRAVO!** Live from Grosse Pointe Cable Station with special guests free after free gift announcement.

**8:00PM - ROME AND RELIEF** The first time on our television BRAVO presents the enchanting ballet "Rome and Relief" created and choreographed by the world famous dancer, Ballet Folies de Paris, with starting line soloists Natalya Novikova and Michael Lavrovsky, conducted by Rita M. Keaton.

**10:00PM - MANHATTAN** With this classic film, director Martin Scorsese's "Manhattan" comes to the screen. It analyzes his neuritic relationships of meaningful relationships, life, death and happiness. Co-stars Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Mariel Hemingway and Mervyn Streep.

**12:00PM - Programming Repeats**

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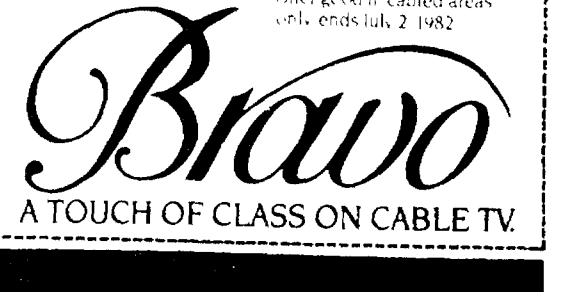




Photo by Tom Greenwood

It was a case of "Smoke on the Water" Monday night, June 7, as Farms fire fighters were called on to extinguish a blaze on a 24-foot SeaRay at the Pier Park. No one was injured in the fire, although the boat was destroyed. According to the owner the fire started when he was cleaning the vessel and then quickly spread. Fire officials said it was fortunate the boat was berthed in an end boat well and not in the middle of the pier. The boat to the left of the SeaRay received minor damages from the fire.

### Families needed to host French students

Coordinators for the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League is looking for local families to host French students who want to spend the month of July experiencing American style living.

Coordinators Evelyn and Julian Prince said the NACEL will bring about 5,000 French students to live with American families this year, and at least 125 students will be arriving in Michigan.

Families don't have to speak French to be a host family, since the French students have had from four to eight years of English language, according to

Mr. and Mrs. Prince French parents supply their children with pocket money and pay for their transportation and insurances.

Program organizers match students with prospective families according to general interests and specific activities they would like to participate in. Some American families take their guests on trips, others stay at home.

"Among the families who have enthusiastically applied to host," Mrs. Prince said, "many have requested girls."

"However, in France mostly boys are eager to learn our language since

English is necessary for a successful business career. These boys want to come to America to experience our culture, language and lifestyle."

Families interested in hosting a French boy or possibly a girl (mostly age 16 and 17) from July 5 to Aug. 2 should write the Princes at 3452 Buckingham Trail West Bloomfield Mich 48033 or phone 626-6641.

### Jewell Chorale to perform at War Memorial

Detroit's Kenneth Jewell Chorale conducted by Eric Freudigman, will present a cabaret concert in the ball room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, on Wednesday, June 23 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30.

The evening will feature the talents of individual members singing selections from musicals and Broadway shows.

Wine and cheese will be served throughout the evening.

Tickets, priced at \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door or by calling 367-1233 during business hours.

### WPS will discuss speakers bureau

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Widowed Persons Service will meet on Sunday, June 20, at 3 p.m. in the lounge of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church at 19950 Mack Avenue.

Newly widowed persons are invited to attend and join in with others who have lost a spouse.

There will be a discussion to organize a speakers bureau to serve in the churches, schools and other organizations in the community.

### State's MSBOA appoints Judson

Nathan Judson, instrumental music teacher at North High School and Ferry elementary school, has been elected president of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, District 16 to serve the 1982-83 school year.

The MSBOA, numbering more than 1,500 members, consists of instrumental music teachers in elementary and secondary schools of Michigan.

## Cable firm begins crackdown

By Tom Greenwood

The cable thieves among us can't say they haven't been warned. The advertisement running the full length of the Grosse Pointe News earlier this month was bold, black and explicit in its message: Cable Television Thieves Look Out!

In an effort to cut down on "freeloading," officials of Grosse Pointe Cable TV Inc. last month began a major advertising public relations and legal campaign to crack down on patrons "pirating" cable channels.

The newspaper warning, which ran June 3 in the News, spelled out the definition of theft as applied to cable television, the penalties involved and offered cable patrons a July 1 no questions asked amnesty period to turn in control boxes converted to receive extra channels not contracted for.

Apparently, the message is slowly getting across. "We've had between 20 and 25 calls since the warning was in the paper," said Mike Reynolds, District Manager for Detroit Chicago Markets for Group W Cable, co-owners of Grosse Pointe Cable.

The people turning the boxes in for repairs have said things like, "I didn't realize it was illegal. I don't know who tampered with the box—maybe my son did it, and the box was just dropped on the floor. Can you check it?"

Reynolds said his office has also fielded calls from persons offering leads on suspected cable thieves. "The callers usually mention overhearing their neighbor bragging about getting more channels than they're paying for," he said.

If the reports are accurate the company rewards the informers with one or two months of free service.

According to Reynolds, after July 1 the company is going to "go out in full force" with our security patrols and auditing crews. "Company representatives will randomly check homes that subscribe in addition to checking boxes when making service calls."

Other plans call for special seals being applied to converters to make it obvious when one has been tampered with. Patrons protesting the surveillance won't have much of an argument legally since the company's contracts clearly maintain its right to inspect its equipment in the home by appointment.

It also states that the subscriber who signs at the time of installation, agrees not to "alter, tamper with, damage or remove the equipment. Violation can result in a payment of up to \$240 to Grosse Pointe Cable for damages."

Reynolds said the company often discovers converters have been tampered with when customers call them to their home complaining that their service has been disrupted.

"One guy brought his converter into the office because it wasn't working and the screwdriver was still in the back of the box," he said. "A botched job also often causes reception problems for an entire neighborhood, calling attention to the signal thieves."

The cable firm may receive some help in Lansing where House Bill No. 4920 has been approved by the House of Representatives and is currently receiving testimony in the Senate Judiciary Committee chaired by Sen. Basil Brown. The bill makes cable converter tampering a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$500 and a year in jail.

Locally, the law firm of John Rickett, president and treasurer of Grosse Pointe Cable, is working on a draft ordinance making it a criminal offense to steal cable signals.

Rickett said work is still being done on the ordinance and probably won't be available for presentation to respective councils for at least a couple of months. The ordinance would also nail down third parties—such as electronic stores converting control boxes for a fee.

The ordinance, if adopted, would cover the cities connected with the cable company—the Farms, Woods City, Park and Harper Woods. Although city officials have indicated a willingness to work with the firm to

stop cable freeloading, some potential problems with enforcement of local ordinances have been discussed.

Local police may hesitate to enter homes to inspect equipment, one city representative said. Others pointed out it could be difficult to determine who to prosecute once it has been determined a converter has been tampered

with.

In any event, "cable criminals" have until July 1 to stop by GP Cable offices or call 886-9200 to have their converter boxes "reconverted" to their original condition. After the end of this month, watching cable television could be more expensive than some persons contracted for.

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Fresh Ground All Beef HAMBURGER FROM CHUCK \$1.39 LB.		California Large Romaine Lettuce 58¢ EACH
		California Large Canteloupes 98¢ EACH

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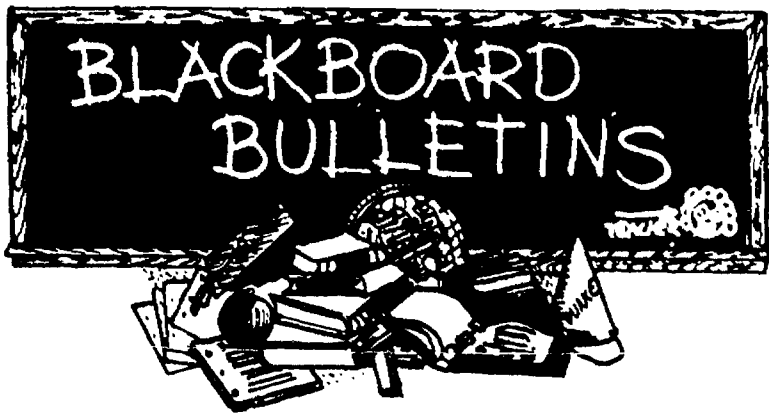
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**Spanish society inducts members**

Fifteen University Liggett School students were inducted to the Spanish Honor Society on May 18, in a special ceremony held in the courtyard of ULS. The chapter of the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, established at ULS in 1980, is called El Cid after the Spanish national hero of the medieval ages.

The Spanish honor society was founded in 1953 by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese to honor those students who distinguished themselves in the study of the language of Don Quixote during no less than three semesters.

Jennifer Curtis, William McFeely, Thomas Persing, Kathleen Barron, John Hunter, Michael McCarthy, Frank Penirian, George Zinn, III, Karen Cavazos, Charles Farrar, Debbie Lubera, Stephen Pack, Thomas Petzold, Jean Zotter and Marina Peck received a certificate from the chapter advisor Luis Gomez and ULS Spanish teacher Mariela Brown.

The Spanish Club headed by senior Nancy Hines provided the refreshment with the assistance of the chapter's president, junior Muffy Hastings. Following the event, parents and students proceeded to the Mexican Village for a Spanish dinner.

**Liggett students compete statewide**

University Liggett Upper Schoolers received numerous awards for their academic performances during this past school year. At the awards assembly on May 27, the following honors given by state and national organizations were announced.

Competing in the Michigan Math League, the ULS team placed first in Wayne County with sophomore Michael Brozowski tying for the fourth spot in Michigan. In a second mathematic competition, the Annual High School Math Exam, senior Rob Swaney earned recognition as the top scorer for ULS.

At the first statewide Chemistry Olympics sponsored by the American Chemical Society, students from 21 schools competed in such events as lab experiment, computer problem solving and model building. Scores were compiled for individual students as well as teams with ULS junior David Wu

earning an award for finishing second on his team.

ULS students also excelled in foreign language competition. In Latin, sophomore Michael Brozowski and freshman Gillian Darlow, earned Summa cum Laude honors for their performance on a national Latin examination. Magna cum Laude honors were awarded to freshmen Peter Dahling, Christian Tincu, Monique Wise and sophomore William Cleland in the same contest.

ULS French students competing in the National French Contest also performed well. In all 35 awards were captured. A few highlights included senior Hilarey Feeser and Gillian Darlow who earned first place in Detroit for their respective levels. On the same exam, Hilarey took first place in the five-state region while Gillian placed third. Both girls also earned sixth place in the nation in the competition.

**Career conference held at Academy**

Grosse Pointe Academy's Middle School students recently gained firsthand knowledge of a wide range of careers at a Spring Careers Conference held at the Academy.

Twenty-nine speakers from various fields of work spoke at the school. Speakers covered such topics as educational preparation and types of

skills required for their jobs, typical daily, weekly, and seasonal schedules, and the advantages and disadvantages of their particular field of work.

After completing an interest inventory in their morning counseling sessions, students selected a cluster of three careers for each of the two sessions.

**ULS June awards salute students**

Twelve University Liggett Middle School students received special honors June 2 at the school's annual Awards Assembly. Presentations were made in each academic area in addition to awards for citizenship and sportsmanship. Recipients were chosen by the school faculty and administration.

The Bertram P. Shover and Helen d'Avignon Cups, the top Middle School awards given, are presented to the boy and girl demonstrating and highest degree of enthusiasm, leadership and general excellence in all classes and activities of the school. The 1981-82 recipients were Oscar Alcantara and Kathy Davies, both eighth graders.

Sportsmanship Cups were presented to Rob Wood and Heidi Jaeger, while Joe Jurewicz and Patty Mertz were honored as demonstrating outstanding citizenship throughout the year.

Each department at University Liggett Middle School also selected a superior student to receive special honors. They include Carolyn Seydel, mathematics and Latin, Oscar Alcantara, English Brain David history and Bryant Kong, science and French. Other special honors include The Polly Heeb Award in Visual Art to Fred Chang, The Frank J. Sladen Jr. Award for Music to Oscar Alcantara and Joe Jurewicz, and The Elizabeth A. Campau Drama Award to Anthony Malcoun.

A final presentation was made at the Awards Assembly to the sixth grade student designated as the "Most Enthusiastic Camper" during the outdoor education week at Proud Lake. This year's recipient was Kevin Darby '88.

**SA president is Christine**

For the first time in the history of North High School, students have elected a girl to serve as the president of the Student Association.

Christine Mourad, the new president, is looking forward to another successful year of activities. "I'd like to see us do even more in humanitarian projects," she said, when asked about plans to begin next fall.

Christine has experience in the Student Association and other school organizations. In her freshman year she served as president of the class.

Moving into the Student Association, she was a sophomore senator and, as a junior, served as vice-president. For two years she visited local elementary schools as a member of the Anti-Smoking Committee. Christine also sings in the school's choir.

Elected also were sophomore Frank Martilotti, junior Tania Volis, secretary, and junior David Bergeron, treasurer.



**Summer classes planned at Cottage**

Pam Wilson, center, will teach a new class this summer in motor development through the Speech Therapy department at Cottage Hospital. In the photo above she is demonstrating some of the techniques used in the class for elementary school children with motor development or muscle coordination problems with local children. (from left to right) Dominic Vitale, 11, Robert Hutton, 9, Paul Wilson, 10, Katie Hutton, 5, and Lisa Grippi, 6, all of the Woods. The class runs from June 21 through July 28 and meets twice a week. It may improve perceptual acuteness, refine motor skills, heighten body awareness and enhance physical control. For information call 884-8600, Ext. 2187.

**ULS offers clinics, camps and courses**

Summer traditionally signals the close of schools. At University Liggett School, however, the doors remain open welcoming a variety of activities to both campuses.

Summer school moves to the Briarcliff building for this year, offering boys and girls the opportunities to elect such courses as computer programming, photography, archeology and SAT preparation. The ULS Summer School program is directed by Pedro Arango, who is coordinator of college counseling during the regular school year.

Summer camps and sports clinics abound on the Cook Road campus. Three sessions of the soccer clinics directed by ULS varsity soccer coach David Backhurst will be held during August. This clinic is open to boys and girls ages 6 to 16. For high school-aged soccer enthusiasts, a Sunday night soccer league plays at the school.

Alumni and members of the community are invited to join the ULS Basketball Recreational Program on Wednesday evenings which began June 9. The low-key competition is organized by varsity basketball coach Tony Gallaher, who thinks of the matches as "friendly games."

The traditions of tennis at ULS will also continue this summer at the Tennis Camp sponsored by George Andrews. Open to youngsters 7 to 18 with separate sections for adults, the tennis camp, clinics and private instruction run until Aug. 20. Instructors include Kris Robbins and Paul Van Wal-

leghem, varsity players at Dartmouth College and the University of Wisconsin, respectively.

Recreational tennis and swimming are available to community families through membership in the ULS Tennis and Swim Club. Also directed by George Andrews, the club offers a variety of activities and tournaments to its members.

The first session of the ULS Day Camp for youngsters aged 4 to 13 is underway. A second three-week ses-

son will begin on July 12. Swimming, camp craft, sailing, and arts and crafts are but a few of the activities. Camp Director Muriel Brock and her staff will offer Young Campers are welcome to enjoy the school's facilities and to participate in daytime and overnight field trips which have been planned.

Additional information about any of these ULS summer opportunities may be obtained by calling the school at 884-4444

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**SUMMARY of the MINUTES**

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN

June 7, 1982

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

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

Those Absent Were: Councilman Lloyd A. Semple

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 Dingeman presided at the Meeting

Councilman Semple was excused from attending the Meeting

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on May 17, 1982, were approved as corrected.

Following a Public Hearing on the Matter, the Zoning Board of Appeals voted to approve the requests of Mr. John Auld of 340 Merriweather, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct a family room on the rear of his existing structure located at the foregoing address; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. William R. Bryant, Jr. of 331 Mt. Vernon, thereby authorizing issuance of a two story addition on the rear of his existing structure located at the foregoing address, and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Robert R. Rathbun of 360 Carver, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit for the construction of a second story addition over a portion of his existing dwelling located at the foregoing address

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council voted to approve the replacement of the existing fence at 22 Elm Court, and further, waived the 2 foot right of way

The Council approved Mr. Robert Sfire's request regarding a revision in the plans of his proposed division of property at 240 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The Council approved the request of Hill Association President, Pat Reynolds, to hold Sidewalk Sales, but not alley sales, on Friday, June 25th from 10 A.M. until 9 P.M. and Saturday, June 26th from 10 A.M. until 5 P.M.; and further, permission is given for free parking on Kercheval Avenue and in the municipal lot and free parking on Fisher Road near Kercheval and further, Kercheval Avenue is to be closed from Fisher Road to Hall Place from 6 P.M. until 10 P.M. on Friday, June 25th.

The Council approved the high bids offered in the sale of the Benjamin Long property, of Mr. Paul Murphy of 187 Country Club, in the total amount of \$2,600 to purchase Lots A & B (as depicted on the submitted map) and of Mr. A. H. Zimmerman, in the combined amount of \$2,500 for Lots C & D (as depicted on the submitted map)

And further, the Council authorized transfer of such funds to the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council approved the establishment of a Special Assessment District consisting of those vacant lots within the City which were published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of May 27, 1982, as amended, and which property owners thereof were notified of the Hearing via First Class Mail.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing date for Monday, July 12, 1982, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering the adoption of a City Ordinance to Control Items Sold Which are Designed for or Marketed for Use with Illegal Narcotics and Controlled Substances.

The Council approved payment of a statement from the Michigan Municipal League in the total amount of \$2,338.00 for one years services of the League for the period July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1982.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

**JAMES H. DINGEMAN**  
MAYOR

**RICHARD G. SOLAK**  
CITY CLERK

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July 16 deadline

## Public schools will honor their volunteers

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is soliciting nominations for its ninth annual Awards Program for Distinguished Volunteer Service this October.

Deadline for submitting nomination forms is July 16, and a statement summarizing a nominee's volunteer activity must be submitted with the nomination form, which is available from the superintendent's office, 389 St. Clair, school offices, public libraries

and from any school board trustee. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education established the Volunteer Awards Program to recognize significant service by unpaid, interested citizens to the various programs and activities of the public schools and public libraries. The school system points out its Volunteer Awards Program is in no way intended to discourage local school organizations from conducting their own recognition activities for deserving

volunteers. Guidelines for nominations include the following:  
 • Volunteer service performed between July, 1981, and June, 1982, will be recognized. No prior involvement will be considered.  
 • A volunteer is defined as an adult (18 years or older) who works on behalf of the public schools and libraries without receiving remuneration. Employees of the public schools and libraries

who donate time beyond their usual work requirements are also eligible for recognition.

• The Volunteer Awards Program is designed to recognize individual persons, not groups of persons or organizations.

• Youth-related activities such as service in Little League and Boy or Girl Scouts will not qualify a person for an award.

The school system asks that nominations be made by adult residents of the Grosse Pointe public school district.

It should be noted that a volunteer's name is not to be mentioned in the nomination statement. However, the nominee's name, address and telephone number, together with the name, address and telephone number of the nominator (individual or organization) must be written on the nomination form and attached to the nomination statement.

Forms and statements must be received by the Secretary of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe 48230, by July 16. Announcement of the award winners will be made at the regular meeting of the Board of Education in October.

Nominations are evaluated by members of the Volunteer Awards Advisory Council. The council requests that those nominated for an award not be informed of the nomination. Persons recognized for meritorious volunteer work become eligible for additional awards for continuous service after each three year interval.

Two-thirds of the crimes committed with guns are committed by people who at some time or another already have been charged with crimes.

Middle schools

## Personal growth a high priority

Parents of Grosse Pointe's middle school children want more demanding homework for their seventh and eighth graders, a progress report on local public middle school shows.

The recent survey on the middle school program revealed only 33 percent of parents polled felt homework is "about right."

"These parents are balanced by an equivalent proportion who feel that homework is 'not demanding enough,'" the survey concludes.

The survey, part of a Board of Education goal to study the middle school program in Grosse Pointe, was conducted by the Office of Research and Development.

About 50 randomly picked parents with at least one current middle schooler and a child in high school were solicited for their views, along with middle school teachers and students and ninth grade students.

The study points out the level of parent dissatisfaction was greater when it came to homework than on any other issue in the survey. Thirty-seven percent of the students polled felt their

middle school homework experience did not adequately prepare them for high school.

High satisfaction, however, was found with student achievement in all middle schools. When asked that question about 90 percent of all respondent groups responded with moderate or high satisfaction with middle school achievement levels.

"One may conclude that, whatever concerns parents and teachers have about middle school, achievement is not among the most serious," the report says.

The one issue parents disagree about the most is student conduct in the middle school, the report suggests. "Clearly responding appropriately to this finding will require creativity, wisdom and extreme caution."

While one in five parents polled said behavior is "worse than expected," more than one-third say such behavior is "about right." Former middle school students are most critical of the behavior issue, according to the report.

Researchers found a similar re-

sponse pattern in regard to middle school discipline.

Research found parents place a high priority on promoting personal growth in the middle schools, out-ranked only by academic excellence and basic skills.

In the schools' attempt to study the middle school program, other research has found the following:

• Middle school principals recommend the future format of the middle schools include grades 6 to 8. They now include only grades 7 to 8.

• Administrators expect a 46 percent decline in middle school enrollment over a 10 year period from 1977-78 to 1986-87, leaving enrollment in Grosse Pointe's three middle schools at 838.

• Faculty members are well trained for the programs they are teaching in the middle schools.

• Improvement is needed in providing guidance and counseling services.

The Board of Education is expected to review a final report on the middle schools this July.

## A local high school senior's reflections on commencement

By Trevor Dinka  
South High

Commencement for many seniors is the beginning of something new, and for some it is the end of a long four years.

For those who are college bound, it is a transition from the secondary phase of education to the university stage. For others, it is an introduction to the working world. Whatever the case, being a senior and going through commencement has special meaning.

If you have ever walked through South High School's main hall after the official ceremony, you will notice everyone hugging and kissing and shaking hands. It is a moment of togetherness, where each individual in the class has a common bond, and the

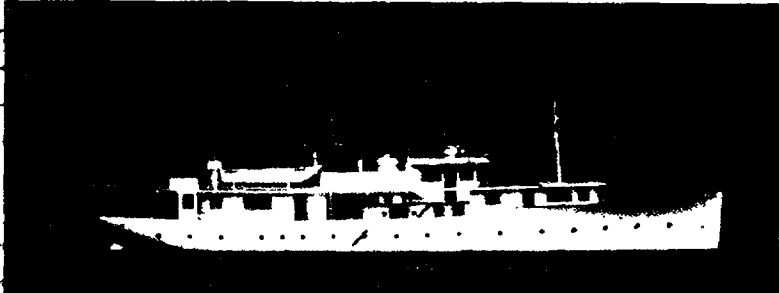
class is one.

Administrators, student officers, faculty members, and outside club members work very hard each year to make the occasion a life-long memory for the graduates. For the graduation process does not happen in just one evening. The electricity and anticipation start to build somewhere in those first few hot and muggy days of spring.

When prom time finally rolls around, seniors soon become part of a fast-paced, fun-packed schedule which peaks with the commencement ceremony.

By the time seniors receive their caps and gowns the realization of actually graduating begins to sink in.

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## Festival group plans exhibit

This year's Polish Festival of Detroit, Inc. invites all non-professional artists of Polish descent to submit their artworks for a juried exhibition at Hart Plaza the weekend of Aug. 13.

To be eligible, the artist must be of Polish descent, a non-professional and 9 years of age or older.

Several categories will be available based on age and ability. All media will be accepted and subject matter of Poland is encouraged. Also acceptable is pottery, weaving, wood carving and glass painting.

Deadline for judging is Monday, Aug. 2. Cash prizes will be awarded. Judges for the exhibition are Irma and Roman Kuzmowicz, professional artists and teachers, and William Lorenz. Mr. Kuzmowicz studied at the Warsaw Academy of Art and comes from a family of artists in Poland. Lorenz is a current member of the Grosse Pointe Artist's Association and winner of the first prize in oils at a GPAA annual exhibit.

For the last 11 years, the festival has encouraged and supported the Polish culture as exhibited through local dance and vocal groups and a variety of musical artists.

This year, the theme of the festival is "Arts and Artists of Poland" and the festival group would like to honor Polish artists in the area with the exhibit.

For more information about the exhibition or festival, call 886-7425.

## State highway costs climb 25 percent

The cost of snow and ice control on the state highway system jumped more than 25 percent last winter, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

"This has been a tough winter, especially in comparison with the mild winter of 1980-81," said Donald Orne, the department's chief maintenance engineer. "Inflation also helped to push up the costs."

The winter maintenance bill on the 9,450-mile state highway system (Interstate and US- and M-numbered highways) totaled about \$38 million on April 11. That is \$7.86 million higher than the \$30.14 million spent in the previous winter for snow plowing and spreading salt and de-icing chemicals on the highways, Orne said.

"The final cost will be somewhat higher," Orne said. We haven't received our final billings from the county road commissions which maintain state highways in their respective areas under contract with the department.

The transportation department has reduced the level of winter maintenance in recent years in an effort to hold down spending.

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# Take a bite out of crime

By Det. Earl Field



Law enforcement agencies in the Pointe are becoming increasingly aware that the public can help them do a better job preventing crime. They're trying to get people involved — through Neighborhood Block Watch groups, home security seminars, business security checks and, now, through a regular column in the Grosse Pointe News.

Four local crime prevention officers — the Park's Sgt. Randy Cain, City's Ptl. Dennis VanDale, Farms' Det. Earl Field and Woods' Ptl. Patrick M. Fagan — will take turns writing the column. They selected "McGruff, the Crime Dog" for their logo, representing their efforts to help citizens "take a bite out of crime." The Farms' Earl Field begins this week with a column about shoplifting.

Shoplifting is one of the fastest growing crimes against property in the U.S. Compared to other larceny and thefts, shoplifting has shown the greatest increase within the last five years.

General merchandise stores are losing the battle against shoplifters. The "mass merchandising" technique is a major contributing factor. The concept of serve yourself allows the shoplifter to help himself to any merchandise he would like to take. This free access to the merchandise has caused shoplifting to rise to the point that one out of every 10 customers who enters a store is a shoplifter.

The accumulative effects of shoplifting are extremely high. In fact, authorities have suggested that such losses now exceed 2 percent of all general merchandise sales, which incidentally is greater than net profits being realized by those stores. This loss can be more readily seen in the fact that in 1973, 440,000 new businesses ceased to exist due to operating costs over-riding profits. The increase in operating costs is a direct result of shoplifting losses, and it is increasing today.

Shoplifting is considered a pure risk for the purposes of risk-management and, therefore, the concept of risk transfer plays an important part in determining who actually "pays for the losses." Business works on a profit motive, and whenever an extra expenditure occurs (shoplifting), business passes the loss on to the customer. If the businessman had to absorb the loss totally, it would not be long before the businessman would be bankrupt.

Therefore, he passes the loss on to the customer. The loss of property due to shoplifting has risen to the point where now businessmen increase the

price of merchandise between 3 percent and 15 percent more for a product to compensate for the shoplifting loss. It can be seen that the customers (you and I) are the ones who actually pay for the shoplifter.

In the past, the retail industry has tried to offset shoplifting by increasing sales. This approach worked when losses were nominal, but it is no longer acceptable or workable because of the monetary amounts involved. So now the emphasis has turned to preventative action, but the lack of knowledge and the resulting fears (of the businessman) have become the greatest contributing factors of the failure of merchants to act. The merchants realized almost immediately that they did not know who shoplifters were, nor how they operated. Too many times, the merchant relied solely on security companies for the development of preventive measures. What occurred was that the businessman was given a quantity of preventive measures which lacked the quality needed to stop the shoplifter. Many times, the merchant could not afford the recommended preventive measures and as a result, little or none of the security measures were implemented.

The merchants then turned to the police for assistance in combatting the shoplifter. After researching the problem, the police and the merchant agreed that the most effective means of combatting the shoplifter was for the merchant to know who was a shoplifter, and to know how to catch him. A valuable function of crime prevention personnel will be the filling of that knowledge void with instructional programs.

### Types of shoplifters

For years security experts, police officials and others have studied the problem of shoplifting and are now convinced that the bulk of losses are not attributable to the professional shoplifter but rather to ordinary customers. Well planned displays of attractive merchandise that promote impulsive buying may also appear to prompt impulsive theft.

Moreover, shoplifters may be impulsive, compulsive, deliberate or desperate; come from all walks of life; and can be ordinary customers or professionals that steal for a living. As a point of departure for filling the businessman's "knowledge gap," therefore, the following breakdown of shoplifting "types" is presented.

**The amateur** — The amateur steals impulsively due to the simple desire for an item. They are never self-conscious but exercise caution. They generally take such items as food, clothing and many other items for personal use.

**The kleptomaniac** — This type of shoplifter steals compulsively whenever the urge strikes. Such persons are normally quite nervous and shy. There are however very few true kleptomaniacs.

**The juvenile** — Experience has shown that the majority of teenage shoplifters are girls. They frequently work in small groups but not necessarily informal gangs. They steal partly for thrills, or to gain status with their group. Such merchandise as records, clothing and recreation goods are commonly the objectives of the juvenile shoplifter.

**The narcotics addict** — Such persons usually steal because they need money to support their habit. They frequently take things in a brazen manner and, when desperate, exhibit a condition of being frantic beyond reason. As a result, caution should be exercised because the addict could be dangerous when apprehension is attempted.

**The vagrant or drunkard** — Probably the most clumsy type of shoplifter and easiest to detect, this type normally steals out of need for such things as food, alcohol, tobacco and articles of clothing. These shoplifters are frequently under the influence of alcohol.

**The housewife** — This type of shoplifter comprises the largest portion of the adult amateur shoplifters. Because the housewife usually does most of the grocery shopping for the family and because the cost of food and household items is increasing constantly, the housewife believes that the store "owes her something." The items usually taken by the housewife are small packages of food, cosmetics, and other household goods.

**The professional** — The professional shoplifter generally steals for a living, knows all the tricks of the trade and is very cool-headed. He is most common-

ly interested in small, highly valued items for which he can find an easy resale market. The professional is always cautious and does not take unnecessary chances. Professionals can be discouraged, however, if they see that store personnel are alert or that special protective devices are in use.

### Common methods

As in the case of other criminal actions, the professional shoplifter develops and generally sticks to a method of operation best suited to his particular talents and to the kind of merchandise he intends to steal. On the other hand, amateurs use crude and obvious procedures such as simply putting an item in their pocket. Regardless of the sophistication or simplicity of the methods, however, employees must be trained to detect them if such theft is to be reduced. In this regard, some of the shoplifting methods most commonly used include:

**Palming** — Using this technique, a shoplifter carries a small item out in his hand. Other packages, newspapers, coats, gloves and similar items usually carried in the hand may be used as aids.

**Aids** — The shoplifter may use a number of techniques or aids to assist him, including umbrellas, knitting bags, diaper bags, large purses, brief cases, paper sacks, "booster boxes," and similar devices to conceal merchandise.

**Special garments** — This method includes the use of slits in a pocket of outer garments in which a hand can be placed, as well as the wearing of skirts, trousers or other garments with elastic waistbands. In addition, the shoplifter may wear "shoplifter bloomers." They may also wear a large blocked hat or unusually baggy ski hat that may be used to conceal small expensive items.

**Trying on for size** — Using this technique, the shoplifter enters a dressing room to try on a garment. While there, he (or she) places an outer garment over what is being stolen and wears the stolen item out of the store.

**Hooks** — This method involves the use of hooks which are sewn inside of a shoplifter's coat, pants, dress or slip.

**The long outer coat** — This technique involves the wearing of a long outer coat to conceal articles that the shoplifter will carry out of the store between his or her legs.

**Grabber** — A shoplifter finds an unattended section of a store or a section near a convenient exit where he grabs merchandise and hastily departs.

**The team** — Commonly two or more shoplifters work together as a team. While one occupies the attention of the clerk, the other who appears to be waiting actually shoplifts.

**Tell-tale characteristics** — Although not so easy to detect

among professional shoplifters whose methods are smoothed by experience, other types of shoplifters often display physical characteristics that should catch the attention of trained sales personnel.

Some of these tell-tale characteristics include individuals who leave a sales area with undue haste; persons who frequent washrooms; people with bundles, bags, boxes, topcoats over arms, briefcases, newspapers, umbrellas, or have an arm in a sling. All of these provide the opportunity for concealment of merchandise. People wearing heavy outer garments out of season, baggy clothes, or full-pleated skirts.

Other characteristics include individuals with unusual walks, who tug at a sleeve, adjust socks, rub the back of their neck or who are observed in various other unusual actions that might assist in hiding articles, customers who reach into display counters or walk behind sales counters; fussy customers who don't seem to know what they want or interchange articles frequently; persons who don't appear interested in articles about which they have inquired; the disinterested roamer who claims to be waiting for a companion or friend; the nervous, trust-racee, or dirty-tipped person, or a person who appears to be perspiring excessively in a room with

a normal temperature, and, several people who are obviously together "swarming" a department trying on items or handling merchandise.

### Combating the Shoplifter

Although the best policies and procedures will not eliminate all shoplifting, significant reductions can be effected through the adoption of some standard practices.

Customers should be served as promptly as possible. Shoplifters will be scared off by sales personnel who approach them promptly, customers will be happy to receive such service.

All customers should be acknowledged. That is, when busy with another customer and someone enters the store or department a salesperson should acknowledge his presence by saying something like "I'll be with you in a moment." This will also serve as a psychological deterrent of a potential shoplifter.

A salesperson should not turn his back on a customer. In such cases if a customer is so inclined this action serves as an open invitation to shoplifting. Loiterers or wanderers should be carefully watched. A store or department should never be left unattended. If possible, each customer should receive a receipt for every purchase — this will help prevent shop-

(Continued on Page 15 A)

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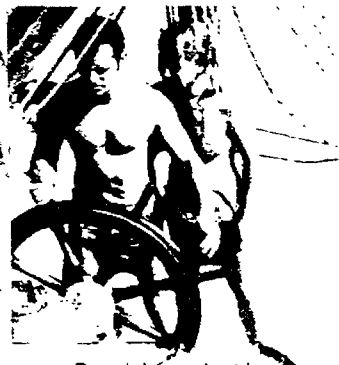
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## THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

B-H 48K (APPLE II) MICROCOMPUTERS (#3048D) AND RELATED COMPONENTS

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 24th day of June, 1982, at the Office of the Supervisor of Purchasing, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Bid specifications may be obtained at the Office of Supervisor of Purchasing. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty days subsequent to the date of the bid opening. A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid must be submitted with the bid.

LARRY D. RANKENS  
Director of Business Affairs

G.P.N. — 6-17-82.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CLASSROOM TYPEWRITERS - 28 IBM Electric - 9 Olympia Manual

The Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, invites sealed bids for the sale of typewriters. All bids must be submitted during the inspection time listed below. Bid forms will be available at the inspection site.

Bids are solicited on an "As is - Where is" basis. All sales are final upon acceptance of the best responsible offer.

Typewriters will be available for inspection from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Thursday, June 24, 1982 in room B-104, North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Bids will be open publicly at 12:00 noon.

Typewriters will be sold in total or in part according to the best interests of the school district.

A minimum bid of \$200.00 will be required for electric typewriters and \$50.00 for manual.

The school system reserves the right to remove any or all typewriters from sale if a need should develop within the school district.

LARRY D. RANKENS  
Director of Business Affairs

G.P.N. — 6-17-82.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

## ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Hearing scheduled for Monday, June 21, 1982 at 8:00 p.m., before the Zoning Board of Appeals, to consider the appeal of Mr. Rudale Austin, owner of the premises located at 240 242 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the construction of a two garages and two lavatories located at the foregoing address, has been postponed until Monday, July 12, 1982, at 8:00 p.m.

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

RICHARD G. SOLAK  
CITY CLERK & SECRETARY  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLISHED G.P.N. — 6-17-82.



Police departments in the Park and Woods last week each received \$1,000 grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to fund crime prevention programs using McGruff the Crime Dog (center) as mascot. On hand for the awards were (from left to right) Gerard McNamara, Wood administrative aide, Nancy Luvall, from the Detroit Wayne County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, Woods Ptl. Patrick Fagan and Park Sgt. Randall Cain. The funds will be used to buy a McGruff costume similar to the one in the photograph above, publications, t-shirts and other crime prevention supplies, Cain said. "We hope to make McGruff as famous in Grosse Pointe as Smokey the Bear," Cain said. "Whenever people see McGruff they're going to think of protecting themselves and their property." The two cities were the first in Wayne County to receive the grants.

### Mental health group cites Snyder

Former State Sen. Joseph M. Snyder, of St. Clair Shores, a champion for the rights of mentally handicapped people, was honored June 13, at the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC), 16200 19 Mile Road, Mt. Clemens.

As a tribute to Snyder, the name of MORC will be changed in Joseph Snyder's honor.

"We are terribly proud to be bearing Joe Snyder's name," said MORC Director Jerry Provencal. "We couldn't have a namesake with a purer reputation for fighting on behalf of people with developmental disabilities.

"Joe has not just struggled to gain understanding and empathy for persons with mental retardation," Provencal added. "He has fought to have these individuals recognized as citizens of the first class with all the accompanying privileges — beginning with the right to live next door."

During his 16-year tenure in the state, Snyder served at various times as chairman of both the House and Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Mental Health and as chair of two special committees studying the needs of adults with developmental disabilities.

In order to focus more attention on

the plight of mentally handicapped persons, Snyder helped to create the Legislative Mental Health Committee. His unannounced visits to large state institutions convinced him that they were hurting people rather than helping people.

Conditions at institutions caused Snyder to modify plans for the originally designed 650-bed MORC. Final plans called for a community placement agency and a 100-bed facility.

"No matter how much you dress up an institution, it's still an institution," Snyder later said. "An institution is virtually a foreign world. Community placement is a logical evolution of services for people. A child vibrates in a loving setting and experiences a more normal day-to-day existence.

Snyder also was instrumental in removing some outdated terminology from state statutes, such as "feeble-minded," "idiot" and "institution for the criminally insane."

In 1978, Snyder retired from the legislature after serving 12 years in the Michigan House of Representatives. He is a former St. Clair Shores councilman and Macomb County Supervisor, as well as an international representative for the United Automobile Workers.

On hand for the dedication ceremony

were a number of dignitaries from the Department of Mental Health, community mental health association for retarded citizens, intermediate school districts, as well as local, county and state officials.

Among the speakers were C. Patrick Babcock, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, and State Sen. Gilbert DiNello. The name change is being made pursuant to Senate concurrent Resolution Number 217, which was introduced by DiNello. The resolution cites Joseph Snyder's substantial contributions, achievements and leadership in the area of mental health care.

Snyder's passion for public service and the rights of mentally handicapped persons did not lessen after leaving public office. He currently is on 15 different committees, including Commission on Handicapper Concerns, Macomb County Social Services Board, Agency on Aging, Mental Health Association in Michigan, and Michigan Protection and Advocacy Services for Developmentally Disabled Persons.

Snyder is also currently president of the Shorewood Kiwanis. With the help of other surrounding Kiwanis chapter members, a special ice show for handicapped children is held annually.

## Take a bite out of crime

(Continued from Page 14A)

lifters from obtaining cash refunds for stolen merchandise.

Other good practices include a warning system such as a code word or other technique should be developed so that all employees can be alerted when the presence of a shoplifter is suspected. A procedure should be developed whereby employees can notify the office or some clerical locations when they suspect thieves are present. Expensive merchandise should be locked in a showcase display in a position where it can be viewed by more than one salesperson. Articles should not be stacked on corners at such a height that they block the view of salespersons. Merchandise should be arranged so that customers must physically "pick it up" in a manner which will not allow a thief to push it off the counter into some type of container.

If items are sold in two parts or are made up of pairs, only one part of the pair should be displayed. Whenever possible, merchandise should be attached in such a way as to make its removal difficult. Tables and aisles should be kept neat and orderly. A store's intercom or telephone system should be placed in such a position so that when salespersons are using it they can easily view their sales area.

Sales people should be instructed to return to stock promptly any merchandise that is inspected and not sold. Service should be kept fast and efficient as a deterrent to shoplifting, especially when waiting on juveniles. Sales areas should be kept clear of discarded sales checks, shoplifters may use them as apparent evidence of purchase.

Special cash register procedures should be instituted to deter "till tappers"; i.e. keep registers open while it is actually being used to ring up a sale; close the drawer before wrapping merchandise; do not allow a customer to distract a cashier while another person is being waited on; and, keep registers locked while not in use.

Clothes on hangers should be placed in an alternating array so that every other hook faces the same way in order to lessen the opportunity of the "grabber" to steal more than one or two articles. Price marking equipment should not be left unattended for obvious reasons. Large bulky items such as coolers, should be physically examined to insure that other smaller items are not about to be carried out while inside the larger item. An item found on a completely different shelf may indicate that a shoplifter is present and believing that he was observed, disposed of the item on another shelf.

security officer has had adequate training in the legal prerequisites of shoplifting arrests. Even if this has been done, however, special care should still be taken to make certain that three basic guidelines are met.

These are: the theft has actually been observed; the employee who witnessed the theft has not lost sight of the suspect even for the shortest time; and the customer left the store without paying for the merchandise.

Moreover, it is necessary to use caution and common sense to approach the suspected shoplifter after it is certain that he has violated the law. Even at this point when addressing the potential violator, experts suggest that a good approach to use in stopping a suspect is to identify yourself and say something like: "I believe you have some merchandise on your person or in your bag which you have forgotten to pay for. Would you mind coming back to the store to straighten out this matter?" This is a touchy situation and should be handled with great diplomacy, delicacy and care. Merchants should also be advised never to touch the suspect in that such action may be construed as roughness which can also result in a law suit.

In conclusion, the businessman must be extremely careful in apprehending

shoplifters. As one expert has noted: "... if a confession is not obtained from an arrested customer, prosecution must be undertaken. To take any other course of action is to expose the business to a suit for false arrest."

### Summer School begins June 28

The 1982 Summer School Program sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Public School System will start on June 28 and continue through July 30.

Mini-courses have also been scheduled for Aug. 10, 11 and 12 and 17, 18 and 19. Each mini-course consists of 12 hours of intense class time and is offered to those who wish to improve basic skills and study habits or gain a brief enrichment experience.

The elementary Summer School Program is open to students entering grades 2 through 6, the middle school program for students entering grades 7 and 8, and the high school program for students entering grades 9 through 12.

Additional information about the elementary and middle Summer School Program is available by calling 343-2023, or about the high school program at 343-2025.

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EST. 1980

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### Parents, kids learn to sew

A "Summer Sewing Workshop for Parents and Children" is one of the new-for-June offerings of the Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The sewing class is planned for beginners — both parents and children — who wish to learn to sew together. Students should be upper elementary (grades 5 to 6) age.

Ruth Engle, the instructor, will take parents and children through each step which involves a basic technique of sewing as they make one or more of the following: wrap skirt, knit top, pull-on skirt or shorts, racquet cover, or drawstring "anything" bag.

The class will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays beginning Monday, June 21, through Friday, July 2, in room B-2 of Parcels Middle School, Mack at Vernier. Fee is \$30 per person. Cost of materials will depend on the project or projects selected.

Enroll by mailing a check to the Department of Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Call the Department of Continuing Education at 343-2178 for more information.

### Free concert by The King's Brass

"The King's Brass," a group of 11 young men from the Metropolitan Detroit area, will present a concert of live music, in a variety of styles from classical to gospel selections.

The instrumentation of the trumpet choir includes a piccolo trumpet, flugelhorn, B-flat trumpets, C trumpets and a bass trumpet. All of the numbers in the program have been arranged by members of the group, who have been together for several years and desire to use their talents to produce good quality brass music for churches. Tim Zimmerman is the director.

The date is June 20, at 10 a.m. at Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church, 14456 East Jefferson, Detroit. There is no charge.

### Unitarian Church hosts concert duo

Corey Trager, guitar and flute, and Janet Roehm, flute, will perform music for guitar and flute Wednesday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Highlights include melodies from the Middle Ages, music by the 19th century guitarists Sor, Giuliani and Molino, a work for two flutes by Beethoven and music by Maurice Ravel.

Admission to the concert is \$5. For more information about the program, call 882-2175.

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## Views of the News

### A mammoth response

The size of the turnout and the more than 15-to-1 margin by which Grosse Pointe School District voters rejected an advisory question calling for a \$125,000 feasibility study for a new swimming pool were the biggest surprises in Monday's school election.

In a column in the Grosse Pointe News prior to the election, Supt. Kenneth Brummel had said, "A small turnout will not give the board the advice it has requested." He and the board got their answer and their advice with a mammoth turnout that showed without question the opposition of the majority to the plan to build a \$3.5 million pool to serve the south half of the district.

**OBVIOUSLY PEOPLE** felt that this was not the time to burden the district with additional expenditures. Even though Grosse Pointers often are regarded as impervious to minor ups and downs in the economy, they are feeling the effects of the economic downturn along with the rest of the country. They did not favor the extra burden of financing a new swimming pool at this time.

It was not expected that precincts in the northern part of the school district would give strong support to the pool feasibility proposal for the southern half of the district and they did not disappoint such expectations. But even in the southern part of the district where the proposed pool would have been located, there wasn't much more backing.

At the Richard school precinct, for example, the largest in the district, 841 voters said no and only 91 said yes, even though Messner Field near the school was the site favored by the pool backers. And in the Kerby School precinct in which Joan Bartoszewicz, the pool committee chairperson, lives and votes, the margin was 532 to 70 against the proposal.

With 5,331 votes against the proposal and only 354 in favor of it, sponsors of the pool fell far short of the number of signatures they had presented to the school board to press their demand for an election. That petition had included more than 2,000 names, a fact that may have simply aroused the foes.

The overwhelming rejection of the proposal ought to put the pool plan on the district's back burner for a long time. At a time when Grosse Pointers and other Michigan residents are concerned about their taxes, and especially their property taxes, it is clear that local people are not in favor of expenditures for what must be regarded as luxury items. The new pool was widely regarded as one such item.

Jon Gandelot, the school board president who was reelected in Monday's voting without opposition except for a scattering of write-in voters for other candidates, received the news of the election outcome at a board meeting with a terse, "Well, that's that." And the board went on to other matters. Later Gandelot said he was "delighted and astounded." His own outspoken opposition to the pool obviously had not caused him any campaign trouble.

**IN BETTER ECONOMIC** times, there still might be opportunity to build a new pool for South High which was the intent of the recent campaign. Yet with a declining school population, even that proposal is somewhat suspect at present. And while it is an inconvenience to South swimmers and their parents to hold practice sessions and competitive meets in pools at other schools, it is an inconvenience that voters are not ready to end at a cost of \$3.5 million or more.

In this newspaper's view, the voters made the right decision for these times. So congratulations are due for both the voters and for President Gandelot on his reelection.

## Few lessons from primaries

Early primaries elsewhere around the country seem to have offered few specific guidelines about what to expect when Michigan goes to the polls in its primary election Aug. 10.

After reviewing the primaries from Maine to California, a New York Times reporter found that by and large Republican winners had presented themselves as supporters of President Reagan's economic policies while Democratic nominees had campaigned on their effectiveness in making their party's case against the administration.

**BUT THERE'S** nothing new or different about that conclusion. The "ins" generally support their own administration while the "outs" oppose the "ins" and contend they could do better if they were elected.

So the early primaries indicate that the real test of the administration's policies will come in the November election. Then the country will learn whether the general public — Democrats and independents as well as Republicans — support the Reagan administration on domestic and foreign policy issues or whether the majority of the voters prefer Democratic alternatives.

As in the past, good organization, an early start and plenty of money were important factors in winning primary contests. Reapportionment of congressional and legislative districts also played a role, as it will in Michigan. But well-known names proved to be not enough for a number of candidates.

Thus, in Ohio, Seth Taft of the famous family that has produced a president, a chief justice, several senators and lesser political fry, failed in his effort to win the Republican nomination for governor. He was beaten by Rep. Clarence J. Brown from rural Ohio in his first bid for a statewide office.

President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, also did poorly in her bid for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate from California. Rep. Barry Goldwater, Jr., seeking the same office, did a little better but ran third behind the winner, Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego. Gore Vidal,

better known as an author than a politician, was an also-ran in the contest for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

A niece of former President Richard Nixon also lost in her bid for the Republican nomination for a California congressional seat but Tom Hayden, the one-time radical leader of the 1960's at the University of Michigan, was nominated to the California State Assembly with the help of a \$450,000 campaign budget, one-third of which was contributed by his wife, actress Jane Fonda.

However, nationwide attention will be centered on California in the November general election because of two Democratic nominees. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was nominated for the U.S. Senate and, if elected, no doubt will use his new base to continue his campaign for the presidency. Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles was nominated for governor and would become the first black governor elected by any state if he wins in the fall. Both Democrats will face strong GOP foes in President Reagan's home state.

**IN THE MIDWEST,** Republicans will have special worries in the fall. In at least five states — Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota — Republican governors are retiring. In most cases, there are no clear-cut successors, which means spirited contests in the fall as well as in the remaining primaries. In Michigan, no fewer than seven Democrats and four Republicans filed for the post to be vacated by Gov. William Milliken at the end of the year.

The Midwest's economic distress, which contributed to the retirement of most of the GOP governors, prompted one presidential advisor to term the area "the soft underbelly of the GOP." It is often dangerous to generalize about area political trends because of the states' individual problems. Yet the recession — make that depression for Michigan — is bound to be blamed in part on Washington's policies. So Michigan with the highest unemployment rate in the nation could be the softest part of that Midwest underbelly of the GOP.

## Too many tax referenda

The tax-cut mania that became a national epidemic after the successful passage of California's Proposition 13 several years ago is still alive and well in Michigan.

Most of the proposals in Michigan call for reductions in property taxes with little or no replacement of the lost revenue. But one, by the Michigan Townships Association, would require an increase in the sales tax to offset the loss of property tax revenue.

Sponsors of the property tax cut proposals are now scurrying around the state seeking signatures for petitions to put them on the ballot in November. From the popularity of the Tisch proposals in the past, we can assume there is considerable support for Tisch III and others for which petition support is being sought. Yet this newspaper still believes that voting on such proposed referenda is a poor way to enact tax legislation.

**IN THE FIRST** place, most such proposals reflect a demand for cuts in property taxes without consideration of the effects of such reductions on public services, including public education. The townships association proposal would meet that criticism by raising the sales tax. In effect, it is a plan for shifting the tax load in part from property taxes to the sales tax.

In the second place, major tax changes should be made only in the context of the state's overall tax problems and revenue needs which are rarely considered by sponsors of tax cut referenda. Michigan taxes ought to be in line with those in competitive and neighboring states in as many ways as possible. The whole gamut of taxes and their impact on business, industry and personal incentives ought to be

reviewed, not just narrow demands of those interested in relief from a particular tax.

Thirdly, the writing of tax legislation through passage of referenda deprives citizens of the kind of legislative debate and discussion that often illuminate the weak points as well as the strong points of the proposals under consideration. In their campaigns, supporters of referenda tend to make excessive claims for their proposals, just as opponents often read more dangers into them than are actually present.

Fourthly, many of the tax-cutting proposals would require votes by citizens before any tax increases could be voted by local levels of government. Such a limitation tends to tie the hands of local governments in writing and balancing their budgets and at the very least to delay the implementation of local programs that may have broad public support.

In a democracy, representatives are elected to make decisions on behalf of the citizenry. If the people object to the decisions made, they can oust the responsible officials by recall or at the next election. That is the way it works in those states which do not have the right to enact legislation by referendum. It doesn't work that way in Michigan all the time because of the adoption of legislation by referendum. The public can't hold legislators responsible for laws they didn't pass.

**PUBLIC SKEPTICISM** about the ability and integrity of legislators may account for some efforts to use the route of referendum rather than legislation to obtain relief from real or imagined abuses or unfair situations. But such skepticism does not negate the criticism of the wholesale use of referenda in Michigan to try to achieve tax relief.



### Know Your Schools

## Commending 470 years of service

By Kenneth Brummel  
Supt. of Schools

As the school year draws to a close, I think it appropriate to note that one of the real strengths of The Grosse Pointe Public School System is the dedicated staff which provides instructional and support services for the residents of this community. Several of our staff members have contributed to that strength by spending most of their careers in this community.

Last month the Board of Education honored 21 such employees at a reception for retiring staff members. The 21 persons retiring this year collectively contributed more than 470 years of service to our schools and spent several more years in the field of education in other communities.

Listed below are the names of these 21 employees and the positions from which they have retired or will be retiring at the end of the school year:

Agnes Barron — General Office Worker, Pierce  
Ruth Bliss — General Office Worker, Central Library  
Joanne Burkart — Special Education Teacher  
Ethel Chaney — General Office Worker, Parcels Pierce  
Esther Chase — General Office Worker, South High  
Verna Dustow — General Office Worker, Parcels  
Carol Easton — Secretary, Ferry  
Clifford Graber — Head Engineer, Poupard  
LaVerne Groat — Secretary, Maire  
Jean Harris — Third Grade Teacher, Ferry  
Virginia Johnston — First Grade Teacher, Defer  
Caryl Kerber — First Grade Teacher, Richard  
Rosemary Lowrie — Clerk, Central Library  
Irene Middleton — Kindergarten Teacher, Monteith  
Mary Phillips — Accounts Payable Clerk, Business Affairs  
Jean Snell — Fifth Grade Teacher, Maire  
Grace VanderSchaaf — Foreign Language Teacher, South High  
Joseph Van Vyncht — Maintenance, Administration Building  
Carolyn Vertregt — General Office Worker  
Cecil Vogt — Counselor, South High  
Mary Younke — English Teacher, Pierce

These 21 individuals have spent an average of nearly 22½ years each as members of our staff. During that time they have amassed a most impressive record of accomplishments, had contact with countless number of residents, and influenced the lives of thousands of young people.

We certainly appreciate the stable and effective service which these retirees have given to our school system over the years and hope that members of the community join us in that appreciation. Readers of this column are encouraged to communicate good wishes to any of the retirees, as I'm sure they will enjoy hearing from past students and acquaintances.

## Pointers join Brickley camp

James B. Perry, chairman of the Brickley for Governor campaign in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area, announced last week the following people had volunteered to serve on the campaign steering committee.

From Grosse Pointe City, the members are Jeanette Duffield, councilman; Edward J. Hickey, owner of E. J. Hickey's; former Mayor John L. King; and Sandy Wakefield, manufacturer's representative.

From Grosse Pointe Farms, volunteers are William Anton, restaurateur; State Rep. William Bryant; Farms Councilman Gail Kaess; and Sheila Robinson, Republican and volunteer activist.

From the Park, committee members include councilman Mark Valente, III; and C. S. "Tommy" Tompkins, former 14th District Republican chairman.

From the Shores, steering committee members are Barbara Gattorn, Wayne County Charter Commissioner; and Joan Woodhouse, president of the Concerned Republican Committee.

From Grosse Pointe Woods, committee members are Robert Cleary, attorney, George Freeman, Woods mayor, Jean Rice, councilman, Wayne County prosecutor Timothy Scallen, and Charles Upton Shreve, IV, account representative, Equico Lessors.

Harper Woods committee members include Mayor James Haley and Councilman June Gibson.

The steering committee has begun circulating nominating petitions for Brickley's campaign and enlisting volunteers. They will direct volunteer recruitment, candidate appearances, fundraising events and voter identification in the six cities.

Anyone interested in volunteering in the campaign can contact Perry at 649-4455 (work) or 881-0095 (home) or any other member of the steering committee.

## Woods looking for new judge

The Woods City Council formed a subcommittee to receive and review resumes from resident attorneys who would like to be that city's municipal judge.

The committee, appointed by Mayor George Freeman at the Monday, June 7, council meeting, includes Freeman, Mayor Pro-Tem Thomas Fahrner, Councilman Robert Novitke and City Attorney George Catlin as ex-officio member.

Woods-Shores Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis was found dead of self-inflicted wounds in his Woods courtroom on Memorial Day. Denis' unexpired term runs until November, 1983, when another election will be held.

According to the city charter, the vacancy will be filled by an appointment by the full council for the remainder of the unexpired term.

So the appointment can be made quickly, City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen recommended the mayor appoint the subcommittee to review and receive resumes from practicing attorneys who live in the Woods.

After reviewing the applicants, the subcommittee will recommend a candidate to the full council for its approval and appointment.

### What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

A New Line . . . at Maria Dinon is Patti Cappalli of California. The young-at-heart summer dresses are nicely priced from \$76. They have been featured in the window of 11 Kercheval. A favorite is a two piece sundress the top is shirred and the print is a pretty violet and blue floral. A one piece strapless dress also features violet and blue. Then there is a white cotton dress that can be sashed in bright colors or smart black. Love those pantaloons from Patti Cappalli!

For Dad's Summer Comfort . . . choose from a wide variety of regular and shortie pajamas and lightweight robes at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.

Every Father . . . would enjoy The Back Stroker that comes with an explanatory tag. Just the thing for back rubs, it's priced \$12.50 at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval.

Personally Dad's . . . Give him a bath sheet with his monogram (\$28) or a monogrammed duffle bag that comes in several colors (\$14 and \$16) at Personally Yours, 84 Kercheval.

Wild Wings . . . offers many gift ideas for Father's Day. The 1981 First of Texas Duck Stamp Print by Larry Hayden would look great in any man's den or office. Other gift ideas include desk lamps, sporting clocks, gunning boxes and a wide selection of wildlife books. One Kercheval, 885-4001.

Hartley's Delightful Ultrasuede Skirts . . . applied with antique cars (one is featured in the window) can be special ordered. A blouse to match is available in poly crepe. Be sure to check out the summer markdowns at 85 Kercheval.

Fun Fashion . . . and practical too . . . are the wrap shirts trimmed with ricrac that are applied with a choice of motifs. The fabric is an easy care cotton blend and the colors are denim, camel or green. **YOUNG CLOTHES** Special order in sizes 4-14 at 110 Kercheval. Matching skirts for mothers can be ordered at Picard-Norton.

Set Dad's Place . . . with placemats featuring hunting scenes or clipper ships. Coasters to match are available at Season's of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Dad's Favorite . . . grooming aids including Kent brushes with natural or nylon bristles are found at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval where you'll also find Trail's Own candy to treat his taste.

Soothing Scents . . . for the home come from the fragrant candles found at the Greenhouse. Choose fern, sandalwood, blossom or wood. Nice addition for your own home or for your summer hostess . . . 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.



Thursday, June 17, 1982

## From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Four private gardens featuring rhododendrons, azaleas, espaliered trees, patios, three swimming pools (one with a Jacuzzi), a life-size bronze statue, wisteria vines and hanging baskets, even a small orchard . . . plus an unique Nature Center at Ferry School, maintained by community adults as well as students . . . plus the Formal and Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial . . . plus a Rose Show, presented by the Grosse Pointe Rose Society at Barnes Elementary School — that's the menu for the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council's Ninth Annual Grosse Pointe Garden Tour.

It goes on, rain or shine, this Friday, June 18, and Saturday, June 19, from 1 to 5 p.m. both days. Tickets are \$3 each and a brochure, complete with a map of the area and descriptions of the gardens, accompanies each ticket. Tickets can be purchased on the days of the Tour at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, starting at 10 a.m., and at the Ferry School Nature Center on Roslyn Road and Barnes Elementary School on Morningside Drive, both during Tour hours.

Tickets also will be available at any of the four private gardens during Tour hours — but since the owners have requested that their names and the location of their homes not appear in any media publicity, we can't tell you how to get to them. We can give you three numbers to call, 881-8574, 886-2096 or 886-7682, for directions or further information. We can also tell you that the Detroit Garden Center's Upstairs Shop will have craft items for sale at one of the gardens. And we can tell you that you can get expert advice on rose growing from Pointe Rose Society members at the Rose Show.

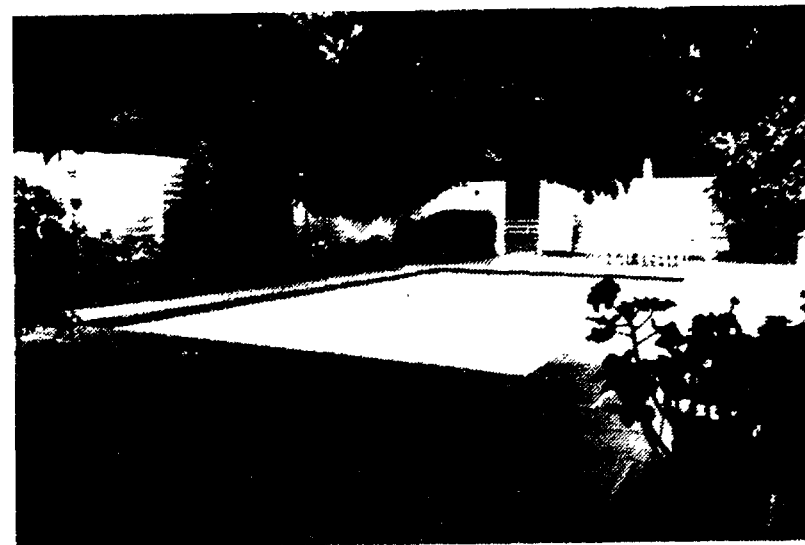
We can tell you, too, who pulled this perfectly beautiful 1982 Garden Tour together: Mrs. David Lowe, general chairman, assisted by Garden Club Council members representing 18 garden clubs. They include Mrs. James Gram, garden procurement; Mrs. James Brown, tickets; Mrs. John Stephens, brochure; George Vincent, map for the brochure; Mrs. Urban Boresch, publicity; Mrs. Clarence Maguire and Mrs. H. Amesberry Powell, hostesses and cashiers; Mrs. Kenneth Stekete, name tags; Mrs. Frances Huntington, posters; Mrs. Samuel Pence, distribution; Phil A. DeMaire, flags and signs; Miss Christine Edwards, advisory; Mrs. Richard Stein, refreshments; Mrs. Edward J. Foreman, Ferry School and Nature Center; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biglin, Rose Show.

Education, conservation and beautification of the Grosse Pointes are the prime concern of the Garden Council which has spent a total of \$4,500, monies raised via last year's Garden Tour, on community beautification this spring. Nineteen trees, including Radiant Crab, Bradford Pear, Crimson King Maple, Green Ash, Honey Locust, Norway Maple and Littleleaf Linden, have been planted along Lakeshore. In addition to this planting, 48 Tallhedges, four Arborvitae and one Norway Maple were added to the grounds of Grosse Pointe South High School.

### Southern Twist to Northern Tour

Up in Harbor Springs this Monday, the Crooked Tree Arts Council is sponsoring a tour of six homes. Birchwood Country Club parking lot is the departure point; here, starting at 10 a.m., maps, information and instructions may be obtained along with tickets (\$12 for the tour, \$18 for the tour and luncheon at Birchwood).

It's a northern tour with a southern twist, for four  
(Continued on Page 4B)



At left, above, are front and backyard views of one of four private gardens featured on this year's Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council 1982 Garden Tour. At bottom, left, and directly above are close-ups of some of the delights of the Ferry School Nature Center which, with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Formal and Trial Gardens, will also be on view for Grosse Pointe Garden Tourers tomorrow, Friday, June 18, and Saturday, June 19, from 1 to 5 p.m. (rain or shine). Tickets are \$3 each, and can be purchased today in the Garden Center Room at the War Memorial between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. James Brown, 886-7682. You can also get them during the Tour, of course; check out this week's "From Another Pointe of View" for more information.

### To present Detroit Rose Society Show

The Detroit Rose Society will present its annual Spring Rose Show this Saturday, June 19, and Sunday, June 20, at Oakland Mall, Troy, during Mall hours.

## Glenn Sartin

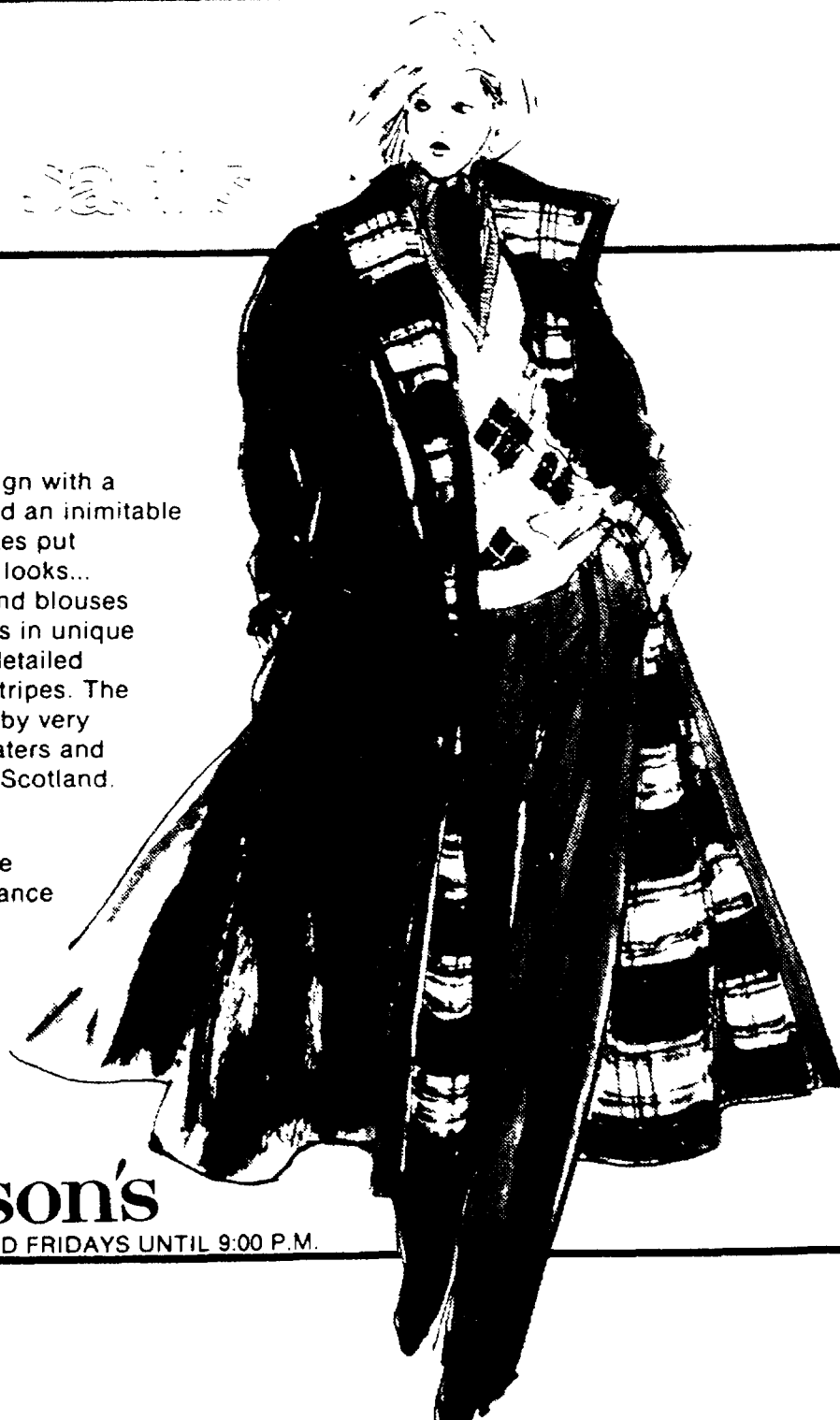
Thursday, June 24  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Informal Modeling  
Grosse Pointe

Spirited American design with a European influence and an inimitable sense of style. Separates put together to create suit looks... jackets, skirts, pants and blouses in wool plaids and silks in unique prints including rich, detailed paisleys, checks and stripes. The collection is accented by very special cashmere sweaters and shawls, hand-made in Scotland.

Preview the entire fall collection now to make your selections in advance of the new season.  
Sizes 4 to 14.

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Tuesday, June 22  
Somerset Mall  
Wednesday, June 23  
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Informal Modeling  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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### New Meadow Brook Theatre season slated

Terence Kilburn, artistic director of the Meadow Brook Theatre, has announced a 17th season Meadow Brook list of seven plays and one musical. The season opens Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m. with William Shakespeare's powerful tragedy "Macbeth."

George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's "Royal Family" follows on Nov. 4, and the holiday season will be ushered in Dec. 2 with a new adaptation by Charles Nolte of Charles Dickens' beloved "Christmas Carol."

"Talley's Folly" premieres in Detroit Dec. 30. This touching and funny play about a seemingly mismatched couple who triumph over their differences won for its author, Lanford Wilson, both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award.

Lillian Hellman's "Children's Hour" follows on Jan. 27. Miss Hellman, author of two memorable Meadow Brook hits, "The Little Foxes" and "Another Part of the Forest," had her first sensational success with this dynamic drama about the devastation caused by unfounded rumor, the lie and the smear.

A recent Broadway smash hit, "Morning's at Seven" (if available) will follow on Feb. 24. Reminiscent of last season's Meadow Brook hit "On Golden Pond," "Morning's at Seven" is a heartwarming American comedy of small town life. It involves four inseparable sisters and the men in their lives.

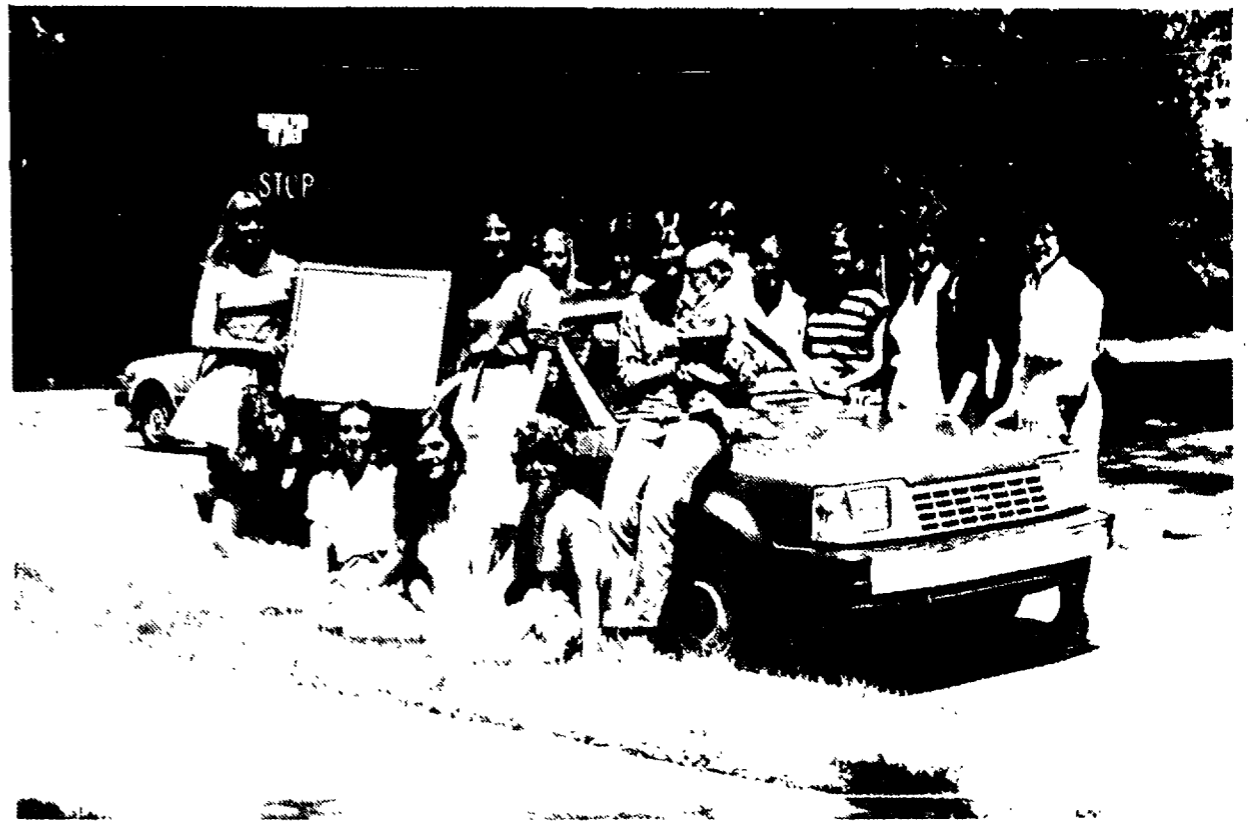
Agatha Christie's famous "Unexpected Guest" will open on March 24. The curtain rises on a foggy estate in Wales. A stranger walks into a house to find a murder has just been committed — and the victim's wife is standing over him with a gun!

The season's final production, Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones' imaginative musical "The Fantasticks," opens on April 21.

Those who subscribed to the next Meadow Brook Theatre season before June 10 enjoyed an Early Bird discount to see all eight plays for the price of six. Post-June 6, season subscriptions will be available at a discount of eight plays for the price of seven. Orders may be placed now by calling the theatre box office, 377-3300.

### Josiah Harmar DAR to gather Saturday

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gathers this Saturday, June 19, for a meeting and luncheon at the picturesque and old-fashioned home of Miss Sarah Davis in Lakeville. Co-hostesses are Miss Terry Griswold and Mrs. Ned Wood. Mrs. Louis Grabill, vice-regent, will discuss "The Flag: How to Honor It." Reservations for the day may be made by calling 422-0006.



### Sigma Gamma lights up the sky . . .

LIBBY CANDLER (seated, left) and her Sigma Gamma Picnic Committee which includes Mrs. William Howenstein, Mrs. Frederick B. Ford, Mrs. John Booth II, Mrs. John Park, Mrs. F. James Robinson II, Mrs. F. James Robinson III, Mrs. Richard Platt, Alexandra McMullen, Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson III and Mrs. Donald McKnight are jubilant about their plans for a glorious family Freedom Festival Fireworks festivity on the front lawn of Stroh's Headquarters overlooking the Detroit River. They're also jubilant about the first

prize in their picnic drawing: the bright red 1982 Ford Escort around which Sigma Gamma members BETSY DANCE and KIKI ROBINSON (standing, at left and right of the sign), JANE GAGE, holding WHITNEY, and (back row, left to right) BROOKE HOWENSTEIN, ANN BIRGBAUER, HELEN MCKNIGHT, LISA HOWENSTEIN, BARBARA JEWETT, GINA PARK and PEGGY MAYCOCK, along with (seated, left to right from Libby) ANNA PLATT, SUSIE LAMBRECHT and BARBARA JEWETT are gathered in the picture above.

**50% off SALE** on "T-SHIRTS"  
**NEW SHIPMENT OF SUNDRESSES**

**FINALE**  
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**CIS installs a new board**

Childbirth Information Service, a Michigan non-profit corporation serving the community since 1968, has a new board of directors headed by Isabel Harwood as president and Jim Pettinato as vice-president. Recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, are Theresa Avery and Lauraine Pettinato. Treasurer is Anne Nagel. Members-at-large include Nancy Wong, Education I, Norine Wagner-Tracy, Education II, Lisa Evans-Thomas, materials (Clare Brown, volunteers, and Carole Lombardini, CBI).

They head a group of hundreds of volunteers who provide the public with such services as Early Pregnancy, Childbirth Preparation, Caesarean Birth Information and Post-Partum classes.

If you can't make it to any of these places, try calling 886-2703 or 886-0230

The drawing will take place at the Fireworks Picnic on Wednesday, June 30, or Thursday, July 1, in case of rain. Ticket holders need not be present to win. And if it rains on both June 30 and July 1... the only thing Sigma Gamma hasn't organized to the last detail is the picnic night weather.

"The Freedom Festival Fireworks have only been rained out once," says Libby, "and even if the worst should happen - we'll still hold our drawing!"

Monies raised via the second annual Sigma Gamma fund raising Freedom Festival Fireworks Picnic and the drawing will go to the Detroit Institute for Children (formerly the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic), a diagnostic and treatment center for physically and neurologically disabled children. DIT, a United Foundation Agency, was founded in 1920 and is still sponsored by the Sigma Gamma Association.

**Five Pointes Club to meet**

The Five Pointes Garden Club will meet at noon Monday, June 21, in the city parking lot on Mack Avenue, next to the Pancake House, lunch at Kimberly's Korners and then visit the Nature Center at Ferry School.

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## A gala 'Annie' opening tonight

Channel 56 boosters — including celebrities, merchants, musicians and parks and recreation departments — are going all out to make the benefit premier of "Annie" the gala event of the summer. The film opens at the Americana Theatre in Southfield tonight, Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m. Premier proceeds will support children's programming on Channel 56, Detroit's only public television station.

Daddy Warbucks, F.D.R., Sandy and a chorus of singing and dancing "Annie's" will be there. So will Sonny Elliott, Ronnie Clemmer, Charley Manos, Colleen Burcar, Dennis Wholey and many more local celebrities.

After the film, celebrities and guests will feast at a Gala des Bon Bons of sumptuous sweets tables offering crepes, tortes, mousses, fruits and cheeses. They'll dance under a huge tent filled with thousands of red and white balloons.

Red and white is the preferred dress this evening, and several local stores are dressing their windows in red and white to celebrate the fund-raiser. Music, provided through the Detroit Federation of Musicians, will be by Eric Rosenow and his six-piece Continental Orchestra. State Flower Galleries and the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation are responsible for the cascades of plants and flowers that will surround the dance floor. Southfield's Parks and Recreation Department's Cultural Arts Division also assisted with benefit preparations.

Information on tickets (\$50 per person) may be obtained through the Channel 56 Annie Office, 873-7200. Extension 118.



## An indoor garden stroll . . .

MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY III, MRS. VICTOR WERTZ and MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE JR. (left to right) stroll through Southfield Prudential Town Center's indoor gardens which will be the setting for "A Musical Evening on Broadway" benefit for Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts next Wednesday, June 23. Five hundred people including, of course, the Pointe trio pictured above, are expected at the \$50-per-person event featuring a Broadway musical review, cocktails and hearty hors d'oeuvres and an opportunity to preview Five Thousand at Town Center, the 33-story luxury condominium set for completion this fall. Heading the list of prizes to be given away to guests is the use of a \$150,000, two-bedroom, two-bath luxury condominium at Five Thousand for a year, with an option to buy.

The party begins at 6 p.m. During the first two hours guests will be limousined the short distance from the gardens to the new condominium tower, where they'll be greeted by a uniformed doorman, pampered by the concierge and treated to champagne in the Gathering Room overlooking the pool and tennis courts.

At 8 p.m. the Overture to Opera group of Michigan Opera Theatre, which stages its performances at the Music Hall, will present its review of Broadway show tunes.

"We are delighted with the garden setting for what promises to be both a wonderful evening and a tremendous boost for Music Hall," says Ruth Vance, benefit general co-chairman with Mr. and Mrs. M. Morton Barak.

Serving as an intern in the Prosecuting Attorney's Association of Michigan summer intern

program this year is Detroit College of Law student WILBUR BRUCKER III, of The Farms.

## Weekend work leads to degree

Adults interested in earning a college degree by attending classes on Saturdays can find out how to go about it at two Open House Information Sessions sponsored by the Weekend College of Mercy College of Detroit.

Potential "Saturday Scholars" are invited to stop by Mercy's Conference Center between 5 and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23, or Tuesday, June 29, when information on how the Weekend College works, its admission requirements and policies, financial aid and tuition reimbursement, as well as on the degree programs offered, will be available.

The Weekend College offers Bachelors degree programs in Business Administration, Public Administration and Health Services, and an Associate degree program for Legal Assistants.

"I have found the Weekend College to be absolutely great," says Gaye Balla, a 1982 Health Services graduate who is assistant to the executive vice president at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital. "It is convenient for a working student, and the work experiences of the other students are often as beneficial as the texts and the instructor."

Weekend College classes generally meet five times in a semester, with two Saturdays between each session. Meetings last about four hours. Students supplement classroom work with directed study assignments which enable them to cover the same course content and meet the same academic standards as their counterparts in traditional college programs. Classes meet during three semesters of the academic year: fall, winter and summer.

WEC students have access to Mercy's modern library and extensive media resources. They are able to transfer credits from previous college courses and to receive academic credit for pertinent professional experience. In addition, they are eligible for financial aid consideration.

Registration for the Weekend College is going on now through Aug. 25 for classes beginning Aug. 28. To ensure processing of applications for fall classes, new students should complete application procedures by Aug. 1.

Further information on the Weekend College or the Open House Sessions may be obtained by calling the Mercy College Admissions Office, 592-6030.

## Memorial Nursery officers installed

A luncheon installation for new officers of Memorial Nursery, Inc., the cooperative nursery school, located at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, which offers Tuesday Thursday sessions for three-year-olds and Monday Wednesday Friday sessions for four-year-olds from 9 to 11 a.m., was held last Thursday, June 10, at the Meadow Lane home of outgoing health chairwoman Liz Hynous.

Marilyn Grunow will serve as 1982-83 president. Shirley Trewn as vice-president and Casey Grenzke as treasurer. Admissions director is Linda Trudell, from whom further information and applications for the fall sessions may be obtained by calling 822-7788.

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## Lutheran High North to host quilt exhibit

The Ladies Guild of Lutheran High School North in Mt. Clemens is sponsoring the Third Great Lakes State Biennial Quilt Contest and Exhibit, to be staged Friday, June 25, through Tuesday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily at Lutheran High North on 24 Mile Road.

Any resident of the United States is eligible to enter the contest. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded to winners in six divisions and 10 classes in the quilt division. Quilting supplies will be available during the show, and a continuous luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria.

Several workshops will be featured. Patricia Cox, who designs quilts and quilting patterns and has authored a book on Log Cabin techniques, is coming from Minnesota to lead a program on Log Cabin and Clam Shell patterns. Sarah Deasy, who has taught quilting for 42 years and specializes in frame quilted pictures, will be teaching techniques in applique.

Shirley Minnie, instructor at Montgomery Ward's and for the City of Sterling Heights, will conduct a workshop on string quilting. Lola Choinski, instructor for 25 years and organizer and advisor for previous quilting exhibits, will lead workshops in both Beginning Quilting and Advanced Techniques.

Admission to the exhibit is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. Entry forms, workshop registrations and further information may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to Connie Arft, 48549 Bluebird, Utica, Mich. 48087.

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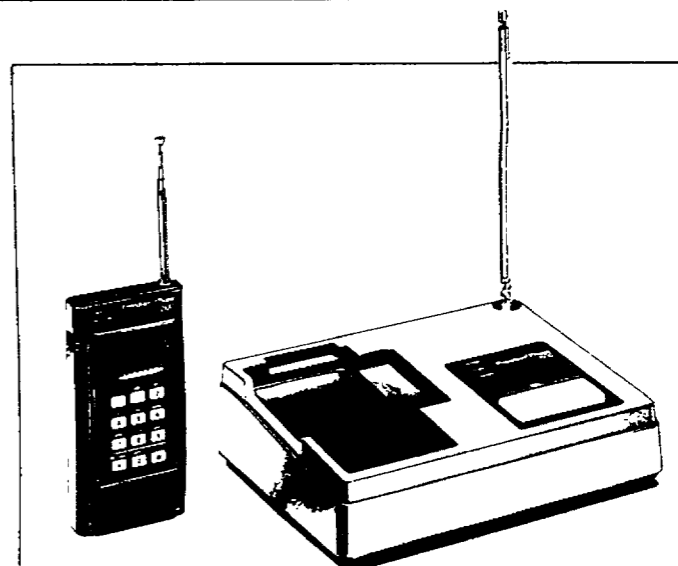
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## From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

of the six homes belong to former Detroit area families, and two of those, Mr. and Mrs. William Cudlip and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, are one-time Pointe residents. Earl Mead, noted for his many homes in Harbor Point and Wequetonsing, designed the Cudlips' charming house situated on 80 acres of Lake Michigan shoreline. It was built in 1893 and has not been changed architecturally since. Its spacious rooms are elegantly furnished with formal English and French pieces, accented by treasures collected around the world by Mrs. Cudlip.

The Woods are showing the country house they recently completed just minutes from their in-town home. They call this unique structure, which houses a barn, guest and caretaker's quarters under the same roof, Shoo Fly Farm. Renowned architect Bob Wood designed it to be charming in every respect—and it is.

### Pair of Pointe Mastercraftsmen

At its annual convention, held recently in Cleveland, the National Guild of Decorateurs conferred Mastercraftsman status on a pair of Pointers: Joanne (Mrs. Ronald V.) Sartor, of Roland Road, and Ann (Mrs. W. Colburn) Standish, of Rivard Boulevard. This is a high honor, achieved over many years by a relatively small number of persons who submit various articles for judging by a national panel. Also honored were Mr. Sartor and Mrs. Werner Schmidt, of Roland Court, who achieved Layman status.

Other Grosse Pointers attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biglin, mentioned earlier in this column as chairpersons of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society Spring Show, pictured on this week's Feature Page as they prepare their own roses for that Show—we're thinking of calling this week's NEWS "The Biglin Issue"—and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppen, of Dean Lane, Mrs. James Hoyt, of St. Paul Avenue, and Mrs. William J. Shetler, of River Road.

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Louise Hoyt, the Guild's first president, now serves on its board. Mrs. Shetler is national treasurer. The Guild itself lists 62 members and some apprentice members in Michigan, and is headquartered in Grosse Pointe. Anyone wishing to join is invited to write National Guild of Decorateurs, 807 Rivard Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230 for further information.

### A Gem of A Benefit Concert

Barbara Meister and Margaret Diamond met in 1962, when Barbara was appearing in her first leading role in "The Sound of Music" at the Fisher Theatre. It was the beginning of a long friendship between Margaret and Jim Diamond and Barbara and her husband, tenor David Bender. Since that time, David and Barbara have appeared throughout the United States with symphony orchestras, including those of Denver, San Antonio, Baltimore and Milwaukee, have delighted Detroit's Michigan Opera Theatre audiences and proved smash attractions at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival series. Last year, they played to enthusiastic crowds in Baden Baden and Munich, West Germany.

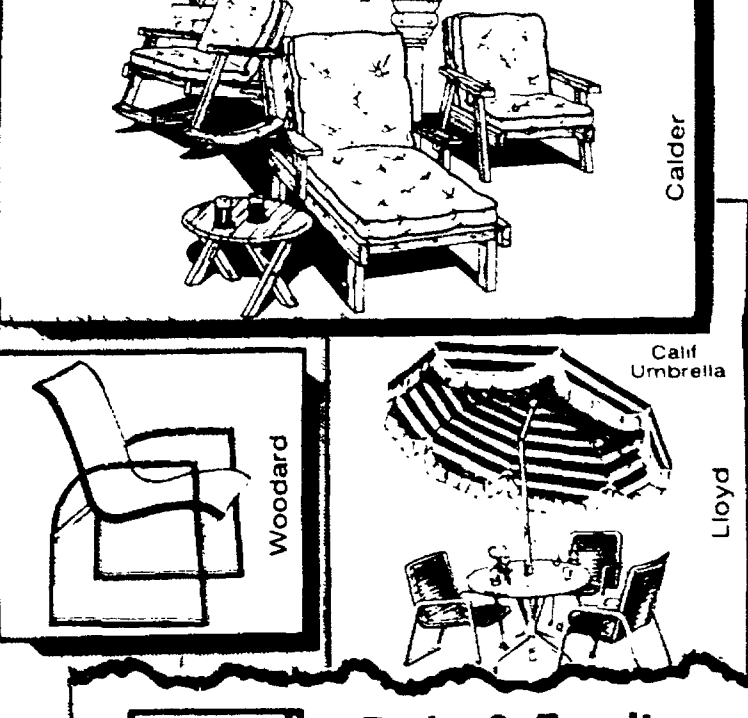
Now the concert and musical comedy stars are paying a return visit to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, presenting "Songs for A Summer's Night" Monday evening, June 28. Their 7:30 p.m. performance is a special tribute to the memory of the late Margaret Diamond, Grosse Pointe businesswoman, fashion leader and benefactor of the arts.

The concert will be followed by a meet-the-artists afterglow in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Donations are \$25 per person with \$50 patron and \$100 benefactor tickets available. Proceeds go to the Margaret Diamond Memorial Fund of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, earmarked for completion of the dome of the new church now under construction on Marter Road. Tickets and further information may be obtained at Assumption Cultural Center on Marter Road, or by calling 779-6111.

### An Enchanted Evening in July

On the lookout for a local midsummer fun? Be advised that the Project Hope League will sponsor a 7 p.m. to midnight "Enchanted Evening" at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, complete with dancing on the terrace, hors d'oeuvres and an open bar, Saturday, July 31. Donation is \$25, and reservations are required. To make them, call the Project Hope Office, 649-4775.

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## Honor Fine Arts 'unsung heroes'

Fine Arts Society of Detroit, the oldest amateur dramatic and artistic organization in the area, has elected Frederick S. Neumann president for the 1982-83 season. He was chosen at Fine Arts' annual meeting and dinner dance, held early in June at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, to succeed Kenneth W. Kurtz, who headed the society in its just concluded 75th year.

Serving with Mr. Neumann will be Mrs. B. Fred Guertler and Dr. Frank Van Deventer, first and second vice-presidents, respectively, Mrs. William R. Ludwig, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald W. Kuhn, secretary. Directors Mrs. Anita Mikos and Francis E. Brossy will be joined in the coming season by newly elected directors Dr. Stephen Shrader and Robert F. Weber.

During the meeting, Fine Arts honored 27 of its members for their behind-the-scenes work over the past 10 years. Those who have appeared in major roles onstage in the society's productions and those who have been elected to the board of directors since 1971 were not eligible to receive the awards: specially cast medals with the inscription "Unsung Hero — 1982" surrounding the Fine Arts shield.

The four categories of awards, presented by Past-President Roy Adelberg, were denoted by different colors of ribbons suspending the medals.

Recipients of the first category (Blue Ribbon) for members who had given at least five years of service as committee chairpersons were Haig Avedisian, Mrs. William Bundesen, Mrs. Richard Hanna, Mrs. Bernard Pearse, Mrs. Diamond Phillips and Milton Volkens.

Second category (Red Ribbon) awards were given to those who had worked behind the scenes on between 10 and 20 performances since 1971. These medals were presented to Mrs. Roy Adelberg, Mrs. Albert Berteel, Dr. Michael Bucciero, Mrs. Philip Dickinson, Paul Eliason, Mrs. Margaret Hawksley, Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz, Jeff Kurtz, Burton Lord, Mrs. Steven Shrader and Stanley Thorwaldsen.

Third category (Green Ribbon) awards for backstage service on more than 20 performances went to Mrs. Thomas Carey, James Hughes, Mrs. Martin Linder, Dr. Steven Shrader, Mrs. Frank Van Deventer and Mrs. Francis Van Deusen.

Fourth category (Gold Ribbon) awards for outstanding service to the society in the past decade were presented to Arthur Gohle, Jack Moldovan, Diamond Phillips and Mrs. Milton Volkens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse chaired the dinner dance committee, aided by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dill, reservations, and Mr. Adelberg, invitations and awards presentation. Mr. and Mrs. W. Victor Benjamin, Mr. Thorwaldsen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weber all worked on the clever, Oscar-like table centerpieces. Music for dancing was provided by Art Quatro's band.

Among May 9 graduates of Madonna College were KAREN M. CZECHOWICZ, of Beaconsfield Avenue, Bachelor of Arts in Art, and MICHELE M. LEPORE, of Vernier Road, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration/Accounting.

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photo by Betty Zick

## In rehearsal for An Evening of Ballet . . .

ANGELIQUE MIELKE, CATHY DE RONNE, DIANE HEISNER, KARLA FINGER and JEANNE LEITHAUSER (left to right), senior class of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Corps de Ballet currently marking its 30th year under the direction of Mary Ellen Cooper, practice for the evening of ballet that traditionally ends the ballet class season at the War Memorial. The Mary Ellen Cooper Dancers will perform next Thursday, June 24, and Friday, June 25, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Their program opens with "La Danse," a set of dances with variations which include Landler, Quadrilles, Grand Waltz, Hungarian Dance and Mazurka, presented by the Senior and Junior Corps de Ballet. An Evening of Ballet, in three parts, also includes four demonstrations of barre exercises similar to those being performed by the quintet above. The combined talents of students from each level of ballet will be presented in dances

interwoven with barre movements. First, the Beginners will execute their techniques. Then the Elementary Level will present a minuet, followed by Intermediate students performing a Norwegian Wedding Dance. Finally, the Advanced Class will execute the full blossom of ballet at the barre, including a Pas de Trois, au milieu. The final part of the Evening will be an original work based on Leonard Bernstein's ballet of the early 1940s, "Fancy Free." This charming selection, which includes pointe work set to various velocities and rhythms of jazz music, tells the story of three sailor girls on leave who enjoy dancing and making friends. All choreography is by Mary Ellen Cooper. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the War Memorial or at the door. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 11. Further information may be obtained by calling 881-7511.

## 'Packard Day' date is June 19 at Detroit Historical Museum

The Detroit Historical Museum, in conjunction with its "Ask The Man That Owns One" exhibition of Packard Motor Cars, has declared Saturday, June 19, as Packard Day and will feature an outdoor display of historic Packards presented by the Motor City Packard Club from noon to 3 p.m.

Anyone who owns a Packard is invited to participate and asked to call the museum, 833-1805, to register. A complimentary Packard motif T-shirt will be given to all who display their cars. Saturday visitors to the museum, located at the corner of Kirby and Woodward Avenue in Detroit's University Cultural Center and open

Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will have an opportunity to take part in the event by voting for their favorite car. A trophy will be awarded to the owner of the most popular Packard. The "Ask The Man That Owns One" exhibit itself features over a dozen cars, including the Gray Wolf, the

famous Packard racing car and the Predictor, the dream car that was to have been the basis for the 1957 Packards had the company survived. Other events scheduled as part of the exhibit include the 17th Annual National Packard Meet July 17 to 19 and an Aug. 14 open house for former Packard employees.

DR. EBERHARD F. MAMMEN, of The Woods, received a Distinguished Service Award at the Wayne State University College of Pharmacy Alumni Association's annual dinner-dance April 30. Dr. Mammen, former dean of the WSU College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions who stepped down as dean of pharmacy recently after eight years of service to resume teaching duties in the School of Medicine, was honored for his contributions to pharmacy.



WILLIAM L. MICHAELS, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT MICHELS, of Yorkshire Road, has been tapped for Mortar Board, a national honorary society established at Albion College in 1941. Michels, a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is a sophomore biology major at Albion.

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FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 20th.

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FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 20th.

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photo by Bonnie Perkins

### Junior League gavel passes . . .

Outgoing Junior League of Detroit President BARBARA WILLETT (left) hands her gavel of office over to Incoming President ANN DALBY during the JLD's annual meeting, held early this month at the Detroit Athletic Club. New officers serving with Ann in 1982-83 are Barbara Weiss, executive vice-president, Anne Osborne and Karen Phillips, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and Andi Weyhing, treasurer. New trustees of the 900-member organization are Barbara Austin, Pat Lowry, Kathy Quilter, Dorothy Combs, Joan Gehrke and Beth Gustafson.

During the meeting it was announced that the 1982 JLD Designers' Show House, which ran May 1 through 23, realized \$150,000 profit, making it the most successful fund raiser in the League's 68-year history. This money will be returned to Detroit through the many JLD-sponsored projects.

Certificates of Community Participation were presented by Barbara Willett to special individuals in the Detroit community who have provided substantial support to the League over a period of time. Recipients were K. Noreen Keating, board president, Barat Human Services; John D. Mabley, attorney with Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich & Tait; Frederic L. Marblestone, director of Development, Harper-Grace Hospitals; Harriet Saperstein, City of Detroit Parks and Recreation Department; Helen Stojic, City of Detroit Public Information Department; Renee Van Dewater, president, Friends for Orchestra Hall; and Joyce F. Garrett, director, Public Information Department, City of Detroit.

The JLD also honored its own members, presenting Placement Awards to those providing quality and long-term volunteer service to League projects as well as the community-at-large. This year's Placement Award recipients included Joanne Chamberlin, Stephanie Hampton, Josie MacLean, Judy Mathews, Pat Palm, Claire Perry, Kathy Quilter, Ande Rasmussen, Mary Stroble, Jane Vanderzee and Sue Wood.

### The Community LINC By Susie Rohde

We at Operation LINC "link" your donations to agencies within the metropolitan Detroit area which ask for our help. Presently we have an accumulative list of 300 agencies which have qualified for our assistance in securing the goods they need.

The LINC board members decide which agencies qualify for our help. When an agency calls upon us for assistance our research chairman, Susan Kvale, and an assistant visit that particular agency and interview the people in charge to collect the information LINC needs.

In order to qualify for LINC's help, the following criteria must be met by the agency and, subsequently, approved by the LINC board. The agency

- must be in Wayne County.
- must have non-profit status.
- must serve the needs of the disadvantaged.
- must be non-political.
- must receive insufficient funding.
- must have a secure place of operation.

This year we have added 28 new agencies to our list. Susan has also been busy updating agency files to keep informed on agency status and present needs of various agencies. In doing this research, she has discovered that federal cuts have hurt many agencies we serve. It is difficult for many of them, trying to expand and grow, to meet the needs of more people who need help. These agencies, consequently, depend on LINC's help at a time when it is needed most — and, in turn, LINC appreciates your donations to help those less fortunate of our city.

Your donations have helped so many of our agencies. Recently, for example, the American Progressive Association in Romulus for Disadvantaged Youth and Adults received a copy machine from LINC. The Society for Crippled Children and Adults just received crutches; it is still in need of wheelchairs.

Another agency we have helped is Cross Road, East, a community development agency on East Jefferson Avenue. We were able to give a desk and office equipment, and to locate a refrigerator-freezer for Cross Roads East. We were also happy to give The Sob-

riety House, on West Grand Boulevard, a clothes dryer and men's clothing.

We have been able to help these agencies with the help of your donations. We need community support to allow us to accomplish our goal of helping others to help themselves.

LINC also needs your support in volunteer capacities. We have many wonderful volunteers, like Susan Kvale, who give their time to help others. Her job gives her the opportunity of helping people and getting to know her city better while visiting the various agencies. She cares about those in need, whether they be the handicapped, mentally retarded, abused or needy within our county. In her work, Susan has been impressed by the commitment of agencies to improve the quality of life.

There are many varied jobs at LINC to suit personal interests. If you are interested in helping either in a volunteer capacity or with a donation, please call the LINC office, 331-6700. We look forward to hearing from you! All donations are tax deductible.

LINC column space is provided monthly as a community service by the Grosse Pointe News.

JAMES L. SCHUELER, of Whittier Road, has been appointed a trustee representing the insurance industry to the Self-Insurers' Security, Second Injury and Silicosis, Dust Disease and Logging Industry Compensation Funds Commission. Schueler is senior vice-president, general counsel and claims manager for Michigan Mutual Insurance Company in Detroit.

DAN GARAN, son of MR. and MRS. DANIEL GARAN, of Edgemere Road, will enroll at Muskingum College this fall. Garan, a graduate of University Liggett School, participated in band, choir, student council, yearbook, newspaper and soccer at ULS. He intends to pursue the fields of law, business and communication at Muskingum.

LELA W. RUSSELL, of Norwood Drive, participated in the June gathering of the Robinett family, the Robinett Tri-Centennial Gathering, at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

DAVID J. DENIS, of Prestwick Road, received a Bachelor of Science degree in management from Syracuse University on May 8.

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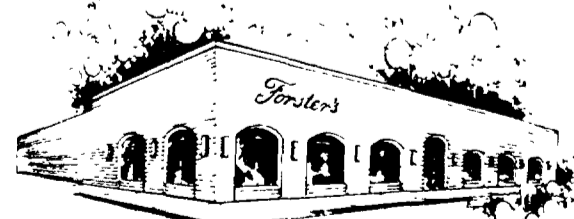
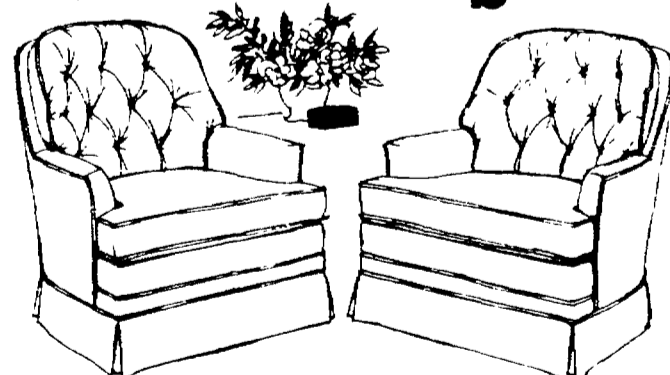
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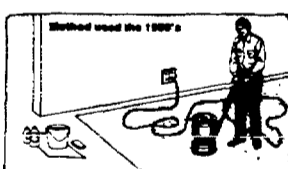
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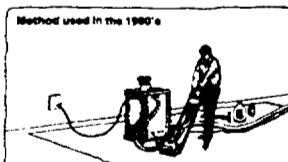
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Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Tues. & Thurs. 7:45 a.m. Tues. & Thurs. 7:00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 8:15 p.m.	Salem Memorial Church Mon. & Wed. 9:00 a.m.  St. Matthews Tues. & Thurs. 7:45 a.m.
Brownell Middle School Mon. & Wed. 8:00 a.m. Tues. & Thurs. 8:00 a.m.	ST. CLAIR SHORES Italian Cultural Center Tues. & Thurs. 8:00 a.m.
Grosse Pointe North High School Mon. & Wed. 5:30 p.m.	

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**Fruit of Fontbonne's 1981-82 labor . . .**

Photo by Karlest Ford

JAMES T. FARLEY, president and chief executive officer of Saint John Hospital, accepts a check for \$260,000, proceeds from 1981-82 Fontbonne Auxiliary sponsored projects and a grant from the Wayne County TB Foundation, from Fontbonne President SHARON (Mrs. Michael) BURKE during the Auxiliary's annual meeting and brunch, held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in mid-May. Sharon presented a second check, \$3,000 for the Sisters of Fontbonne Manor, to Sister Elizabeth Veenhuis, president of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. Glenn A. Wesselmann, the hospital's executive vice-president and chief operating officer, was also on hand, to thank the auxiliaries for their efforts and outline Saint John's modernization and renovation program which begins this month.

Chairman of the day Pattie (Mrs Murray) Klimchuk was assisted by co-chairmen Patricia (Mrs George) Gardella and Becky (Mrs Timothy) Grajewski. The program began with mass in the hospital's Saint Edward Chapel, where President Burke offered a copy of the annual report.

Then it was over to the GPYC for cocktails and brunch. Father Lawrence DuCharme, director of Saint

John's Pastoral Care Department, gave the invocation. Mrs. Burke welcomed the more than 200 Auxiliary members present and introduced guests at the head table and past-presidents in attendance.

Sister Verence McQuade, S.S.J., vice-president, Patient and Community Services, and director of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, expressed her thanks to the membership for their

fine work during the past year. The chairman of this year's Fontbonne fund raising events were presented with Fontbonne charms. They include Mrs. Sarah Fisher Dingeman, White Christmas Ball; Mrs. Edmund T. Ahee, fashion show; Mrs. James T. Farley and Mrs. Normand Giard, tennis tournament; Miss Frances Ogg, puppet committee; Mrs. Joseph Scheid, cheer group; and Mrs. Edward Piper, activity cart.

**Farm, Garden Club convenes**

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club members gather today, Thursday, June 17, at noon at the Grosse Pointe Club for their luncheon and annual meeting, during which officers and chairmen present reports on the just-concluded season. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles A. Bigelow, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and Mrs. Robert B. Powers.

**Faculty Wives present awards**

Each year, Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives present Scholastic Awards to two high school seniors, children of Grosse Pointe Public School System employees graduating with highest academic honors. This year's Faculty Wives award recipients are Kimberly S. Cooper, a June graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, and Ann V. Franco, a South High School June graduate

Kim, who received a thesaurus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper. Her father is assistant principal at North High. Her mother teaches grades one two at Barnes Elementary School.

Ann, who received a dictionary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franco. Her father is chairperson of the Foreign Language Department at South High.

Announcement of the award recipients was made by Mrs. David LaDuke, chairperson of the Faculty Wives' Scholastic Committee.

**Summer theater treat for kids**

"Cinderella - A Toby Show," the Hilberry Summer Theatre Festival's production for children's audiences, opens Tuesday, July 6, at 1 p.m. in the Hilberry, located at Cass and Hancock on the Wayne State University campus. Performances continue each Tuesday at 1 p.m. and each Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. through July 29.

The play is a re-creation of a type of American drama popular in tent theaters playing the small towns of the south and midwest in the early years of the 20th century. Out of these shows emerged a truly American folk character named Toby: a lovable,

red-headed, freckle-faced country comedian who always outsmarted the city slickers and, through bumbling or quick wit, brought things to a happy conclusion.

In the Hilberry version of "Cinderella," written by Aurand Harris, Toby arrives at Cindy's house in answer to an ad for a hired hand. Seeing the injustice there, he assumes the role of Cindy's fairy godmother.

Tickets for "Cinderella - A Toby Show" at \$2 (\$1 for groups of 10 or more) are on sale now at the WSU Theater Box Office in the Hilberry lobby. The box office phone number is 377-2972.

MICHAEL S. MARTONE, a former resident of St. Clair Avenue who now resides in Sarasota, Fla., was recently appointed an Assistant State Attorney for the 12th judicial circuit of the state of Florida. Martone, a 1979 graduate of the Detroit College of Law, is the husband of MARTHA ROSE MARTONE, a registered nurse at Sarasota's Memorial Hospital.

Among Nazareth College students who received degrees at commencement ceremonies on May 1 were PATRICIA EILEEN McSORLEY, of The Farms and ANN MARIE CRACCHIOLO, of The Shores, Bachelors of Science in Nursing.

LOUIS E. (Bud) KUJAT, son of LOUIS and HELEN KUJAT, of Moran Road, was graduated with distinction from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill., on Dec. 18, 1981. He is presently attending boiler technician school at Great Lakes. Kujat is the third generation member of the family to serve in the United States Navy, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, father and older brother, John. He is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

DOUG ROSE, son of DR. and MRS. GORDON ROSE, of Devonshire Road, has been accepted into Boston's Berklee College of Music. Rose will enter the freshman class this fall.

NANCY JEANNE KINKEAD, of Lakeshore Lane, received a bachelors degree from Colorado State University at spring commencement ceremonies held May 15.

**Heat is health risk in summer**

Along with the fun of summer and enjoyment of the great outdoors come health and accident hazards that have their highest risk in hot weather, according to the Michigan State Medical Society.

Sun strokes and heat strokes are life-threatening emergencies which occur from too much exposure and too much exercise in the hot sun. Prolonged excessive heat, either in or out of doors, can result in heat strokes. These emergencies, disturbances in the body's heat-regulating system, are caused by extremely high body temperatures due to exposure to heat. The body temperature can be 106 degrees or higher. The skin is red, hot and dry, and there is no sweating. The pulse is rapid and strong. The sufferer may be confused or lose consciousness.

In such a case, the victim should be draped with a wet sheet or towels to rapidly cool the skin. In some cases, the victim may be placed in a tub of cold water. The victim's skin may also be cooled by sponging it with cool water or rubbing alcohol, or by applying cold packs. The process should be continued until the temperature drops to 101 or 102. Medical help should be sought immediately.

Heat exhaustion can also occur after prolonged exposure to high temperatures and high humidity, either indoors or outdoors. Body temperatures may be normal or only slightly elevated, the skin is pale and clammy and there is heavy sweating. The victim is tired, weak, dizzy and has a headache. He or she may be nauseated and have stomach cramps.

To help victims suffering from heat exhaustion, move them into shade or a cooler area. The victim should lie down so that the feet are elevated 8 to 12 inches. Wet cloths should be placed on the forehead and body. If the victim is not vomiting, clear juice or sips of cool salt water can be given. Alcoholic beverages, coffee and/or tea should never be given.

The best prevention for this type of risk begins with two words: moderation and gradualism. Go moderately when temperatures and humidity are above normal, and gradually acclimate your system to the more intense heat exposure that summer brings.

**View the past via 'Newsreel'**

Historic film footage dating from as early as 1898 through 1959 is featured in Afternoon Film Theatre's new series "The Newsreel" in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Recital Hall at 1 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday through July 11. Tickets at \$1 per person are available at the door only.

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SCOTT T. SINGELYN, of University Place, is a recent graduate of Control Data Institute in Computer Programming. Singelyn, a 1975 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, also received the Outstanding Scholarship Achievement Award at CDI.

PATTI YEISER, daughter of MR. and MRS. VICTOR KISSEL, of The Farms, received a Masters degree in marketing from Memphis State University at commencement ceremonies May 8. A 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Ms. Yeiser holds a Bachelors degree in psychology from Memphis State, where she was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

**Woman's Club Year comes to a close . . .**

Pictured at Lochmoor Club before the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's annual spring luncheon are the Woman's Club officers for 1982-83 (seated, left to right; MRS. LADY A. RICE, president, MRS. MILAN J. ALEXANDER, first vice-president, and MRS. JACK THORPE, second vice-president; (standing, left to right)

MRS. MARY EVELYN SELF and MRS. RAY W. SMITH, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and MRS. A. J. VAN TIEM, treasurer. Woman's Club members and their guests gathered at Lochmoor for the installation of these officers: an event that marked the close of the club's 31st year, and the last time the members will get together until fall.

The first year in the Woman's Club's fourth decade was again one of commitment and support to the community. The club's annual contributions went to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's Family Fund Drive, purchased two subscriptions for the large print edition of The New York Times, one for the Central Branch and one for the Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, supported Seniors Onward for Change

and provided the Grosse Pointe Public School System with "seed money" to aid students at Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North High Schools in their ongoing projects involving community families needing assistance. A contribution also was made to the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

In addition, for the 29th year, the club is presenting Achievement Awards to a graduating senior from Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools. The awards, which include a financial benefit, are based on high scholastic achievement, good citizenship, leadership and participation in extracurricular activities.

Although the club year has officially ended, the newly elected officers and members of their executive board will be meeting during the summer to make plans for the club's 32nd year of activities and community commitment.

**First Monday historic church tours available**

The Detroit Historical Society and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan are presenting a series of tours of historic Detroit churches on the first Monday of each month, designed to acquaint metropolitan residents with the contributions the churches, all located within the Grand Boulevard circle, have made to the development of the sociological, cultural and religious life of the area and the importance of preserving these buildings as visible history.

The roster of churches to be visited includes Detroit's oldest parish, Saint Anne's, founded by Cadillac in 1701, and the city's oldest extant church, SS Peter and Paul, dating from 1844, plus Gothic style Central Methodist in recognition of Detroit's oldest Protestant denomination, dating back to 1818.

More are Church of the Messiah (the original Saint Paul's Episcopal Church) Second Baptist (organized by 13 ex-slaves in 1836 and the oldest black congregation in the state), Saint Albertus (cradle of Polish Catholicism in Detroit), Trinity Episcopal (built by James E. Scripps and modelled after 14th century English countryside churches), Fort Street Presbyterian (its hammerbeam trusses are reputed to be second only in size to those of London's Westminster Cathedral), and Sweetest Heart of Mary (its huge, stained glass windows were a feature of the Chicago World's Fair).

Holy Family, Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian, Saint Peter's, Saint John's, Saint Boniface, Saint John-Saint Luke, Saint Josephat, Cass Avenue Methodist, Holy Trinity, Saint Paul's Cathedral, Sacred Heart, First Congregational, Bethel A.M.E., All Saints Russian, Saint Elizabeth, Saint Stanislaus, Saint Bonaventure, Trinity Lutheran, Old Saint Mary's, First Presbyterian, Mariners Church, Christ Church, Detroit, and Saint Joseph are the other churches included in this series.

Advance reservations are required for the tours, which leave the Detroit Historical Museum at 10:15 a.m. and return at approximately 3 p.m. Ticket price of \$7 (\$5 for Detroit Historical Society members) includes a "church luncheon." A complete series schedule and further information may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

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Awarded the \$10,000 Thomas J. Watson Traveling Fellowship from Trinity College was CONSTANCE G. SMITH, daughter of MR. and MRS. STEPHEN W. SMITH, of LaJolla, Calif., former residents of South Oxford Road. Miss Smith, a 1978 graduate of University Liggett School, is an Economics major at Trinity. She has lived in Thailand on an AFS program and attended the Chinese University of Hong Kong, where she taught English at a Vietnamese refugee camp. In the fall of her junior year, she studied at the London School of Economics. At Trinity, she has participated in the legislative internship program at the Connecticut capitol, and was a campaign worker for Pete Wilson, a candidate for the U.S. Senate in California.

The Pointe's DIANE SCHOENITH and her son MICHAEL participated in the Northland Mother's Day fashion show on May 6.

High School graduate. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Calcaterra, of Lakepointe Avenue, was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, attended Grand Valley State College and is now employed at Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home, Inc.

Miss Konzak is an Hamtramck

**July wedding date is made**

Planning to be married in late July are Stanislaw Sabina Koneczak, of Bournemouthe Road, and Paul Alan Calcaterra whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Koneczak, of Detroit.

**Pointers earn M.S.U. degrees**

More than 50 Pointe residents were among the 5,275 students awarded degrees from Michigan State University at spring commencement exercises Saturday, June 12.

Bachelor of Science degree recipients included Sandra Christofferson, of Rivard Boulevard, honors, Patricia A. Gough, of Devonshire Road, Carol A. Hicks, of Manor Avenue, Karol L. Hopkes, of Oxford Road, David B. Kienle, of Washington Road, Kathryn A. Stadnik, of Anita Avenue, Carol L. Stines, of West William Court, Deborah A. Brown, of Lexington Road, honors and Joanne M. Peters, of Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Others were Steven M. Threm, of Colonial Court, Patricia A. Loopp, of Parklane Drive, Douglas Degatano, of Beaufait Avenue, Maryann Gallagher, of Hampton Road, Virginia Kalvelage, of Fairholme Road, Henry J. Kodan, of Fairford Road, Shawn P. Lakin, of North Rosedale Court, high honors, Patricia A. Pope, of Roslyn Road, and Mary B. Weidenbach, of River Road.

Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded to Michael J. Emmerich, of Devonshire Road, Lori A. Fiscus, of Balfour Road, Lynne S. Hood, of McMillan Road, Deborah A. King, of Harvard Road, Michael Kratochwill, of West Duyle Place, Jere M. L'Heureux, of Lakeshore Lane, Mary A. Linclau, of St. Clair Avenue, Melinda A. Manos, of Moross Road, Robert A. Martinez, of Roosevelt Place, and Jan M. Mavian, of Hampton Road.

Other Bachelor of Arts degree recipients included Melissa M. Mengden, of Kenwood Road, James L. Murray, of Luthrop Road, Stephen P. O'Keefe, of Buckingham Road, honors, Julie D. Reed, of St. Paul Avenue, Kimberley A. Rogers, of Norwood Drive, Julia A. Schaffner, of Whittier Road, Graham A. Smith, of University Place, Mary B. Tapert, of Kensington Road, Frank B. Vanker, of Wedgewood Road, high honors, and Catherine Williams, of Mt. Vernon Road.

Kathryn A. Fischer, of Mt. Vernon Road, Marylisa Germain, of Mt. Vernon Road, Kathryn Gilbert, of McKinley Place, Peter C. Swenson, of Kenwood Court, Mary P. Jackman, of Audubon Road, Susan M. Keegan, of Devonshire Road, Ingrid A. Mortimer, of Audubon Road, Glen M. Hackman, of Ballantyne Road, Pamela M. Dembeck, of Hampton Road, Eileen A. Kawsy, of Van K Drive, Brian G. Loush, of Hollywood Avenue, Kenneth J. Mackenzie, of Aline Drive, Cathryn L. Starnes, of Lochmoor Boulevard, Ann M. Vanliet, of Lennon Avenue, and Marie T. Zapytowski, of Blairmoor Court, honors, were other Bachelor of Arts degree recipients.

Bachelors degrees also went to Thomas O. Sipe, of Van Antwerp Road, Bachelor of Music; Jacqueline A. Kotz, of Lewiston Road, Bachelor of Landscape Architecture; Thomas Matzen, of Wedgewood Drive, Bachelor of Music.

Graduate degrees were awarded to Richard J. Urso, of Lakepointe Avenue, Master of Business Administration, and Philip J. Smyka, of The Woods, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

**Women Business Owners to meet**

Grosse Pointe residents Beverly Getz, owner of the graphics, typesetting and printing firm Getz & Associates, and Marcia Cron, owner of Woodbridge Tavern, have been elected vice president public relations and treasurer, respectively, of the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners which will feature Donald Carros, executive director of the Michigan Minority Business Development Council, and William Murbach, coordinator of Detroit Edison's Minority Business Enterprise Program, leading a discussion on certification of ownership as a protection against "fronts" for both vendor and purchaser at a chapter meeting tonight, Thursday, June 17, at 5:30 p.m. at the Wyandotte Yacht Club.

The association, with members in diverse professional, retail and manufacturing industries, offers local, state and national networks of economic, educational and informational support systems to women who have at least majority ownership and daily management of businesses. In addition to its programs, seminars and legislative projects, the Michigan Chapter recently sponsored the state's first Women Business Owners Day.

Further information on the organization may be obtained by calling 425-3730 or writing Michigan Chapter, National Association of Women Business Owners, 17315 Rougeway, Livonia, Mich. 48152.

JEAN S. MacDONALD, of Newberry Place, has been commended by Northwestern University's dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for distinguished academic achievement during the winter quarter, namely the achievement of a grade point average of 3.75 or higher.

MICHAEL D. GOLLA, son of PATRICIA M. GOLLA, of Hunt Club Drive, and the late RICHARD D. GOLLA, was recently graduated from Macomb County Community College with a certificate in Printing Technology.

JOHN PAUL WILLISON, son of MR. and MRS. J. DAVID WILLISON, of Heather Lane, was recently commended by the dean of the Technological Institute at Northwestern University for achieving a grade point average of 3.75 or higher.

**Worship Services**

<p><b>GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b></p> <p>10:00 Summer Worship Junior Sermon Crib Care thru age 5</p> <p><b>"THE BLACK HATS AND THE WHITE HATS"</b> Dr. Ray Kiely</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Dr. 882-5330 - 24 hr.</p> <p>Dial-A-Prayer 882-8770</p> <p><b>UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b></p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4300</p> <p>10:00 A.M. <b>DIVINE WORSHIP</b> <b>CHILDREN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL</b></p> <p>Come grow with us and serve the human family</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"</b> McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511</p> <p><b>WORSHIP SERVICES</b> 9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. (Nursery, both Serv.) 9:30 a.m. Sun. School</p> <p>Pastor George M. Scheller Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>	<p><b>FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</b> 1444 Maryland Ave. Grosse Pointe Park</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship</p> <p>Coffee Break Bible Discovery • For women 10 a.m. Wed • For Adults. 7:30 p.m. Thurs.</p>
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH</b> 17150 Maumee 881-0420</p> <p>Church Service: 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>Rev. Fred F. Campbell</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>Worship and Church School - 9:15 a.m. 11 a.m. Church Worship Vacation Bible School June 21 - July 2 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Guests Welcome</p>	<p><b>CHRIST CHURCH - GROSSE POINTE (Episcopal)</b> 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd Sunday Services 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer Church School (Holy Eucharist) 1st Sunday of the Month</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670</p> <p>Chalfonte and Lothrop</p> <p>10:00 WORSHIP Nursery Provided</p> <p>Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz, TH.D. Rev. Douglas Devos</p>
<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery available) 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M.</p> <p><b>FIRST SATURDAY</b> Rector Robert E. Nelly</p> <p>Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	<p><b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</b> First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte near Kerby Road</p> <p>Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. (infant care provided) Reading Room</p> <p>106 Kercheval on the Hill Open every day except Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday until 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church</b> 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop</p> <p>June 20th 10:00 Service Weekender Service June 24-Thurs evening 7:30 "WHO ARE YOU?" Crib Room. Kindergarten available</p> <p>Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon Rev. Jack E. Skiles</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH</b> 211 Moross Road 886-2363</p> <p><b>SUMMER SCHEDULE</b> 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP and <b>CHURCH SCHOOL</b> for Children</p> <p>Ministers: Robert W. Boley David B. Penniman</p>
<p><b>CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH</b> (non-denominational) 21760 Raven Road East Detroit (Just West of I-94 of Toepfer</p> <p>Services: Sundays 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> 20338 Mack, GPW. 884-5090</p> <p><b>FAMILY WORSHIP</b> 9 A.M.</p> <p>A CORDIAL WELCOME!</p> <p>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Vicar</p>	<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF UNDERSTANDING</b> 1178 AUDUBON at GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL Learn to pray positively and get results</p> <p>11:00 A.M. <b>FATHER'S DAY</b></p> <p>Need prayer help or list of other activities call 882-5327 DR. SARAH SOLADA and her ministers are available.</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>A Warm Welcome Awaits You Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Nursery All Services Rev. Wm. Tall</p>



# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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

**!HELP WANTED!**

Local Realtors are losing their "FOR SALE" signs at an alarming rate. Since there is about \$50.00 investment in each one, we ask your help in retrieving them. If a prankster deserts one on your property, would you return it, please, to any local real estate office? (No questions asked!) Many Thanks.

The home you've always wanted. The size that's perfect for your family. The location that suits all your needs. Financing you can afford. Sound like a dream? Members of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange can make your fondest dream come true in 1982. They know Grosse Pointe... one of America's great residential communities. Buying or selling, they're best qualified to help turn your dream into your next move.

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**JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.**

1214 BUCKINGHAM Near Kercheval OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5. Large 4 bedroom brick center entrance colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room, sun room, newer roof and furnace. 2 1/2 car garage large yard. City certified, priced under market at \$109,900. Assume

2024 FLEETWOOD Harper Woods. Great Mbr. Harper Area. OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5. Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch located on 2 1/2 lots. Grosse Pointe Schools, formal dining room, 2 natural fireplaces, large kitchen, central air, unbelievable rec room with wet bar, attached 2 1/2 car garage. L.C. - FHA - or VA terms

764 NEFF Well maintained 3 bedroom colonial. Freshly decorated. Modern kitchen with appliances included, beautiful hardwood floors, den, new insulation. 2 car garage. Assume

515 PARKVIEW A first offer! Nice 4 bedroom colonial located in Detroit in the Historic Berry Subdivision near the River. family room, 3 baths, carriage house with 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage \$69,900

6200 GRAYTON Custom 5-5 income located in Detroit, leaded glass, natural fireplace. Assume \$300 per month payment. All terms are available

**JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.**

**886-9030**

**Ready To Deal - Grosse Pointe Farms  
2 HOMES PRICED TO SELL  
We Will Take Your Home In Trade**



31 ROSE TERRACE  
NEW HOME

Four or five bedrooms optional first floor master bedroom. 3 1/2 baths, large Mutschler kitchen with great room, family room, living room, dining room, first floor laundry, fireplaces in four rooms. HC FINANCING AVAILABLE



37 BEVERLY  
GROSSE POINTE CLASSIC

Six bedrooms, five full baths, two half-baths, new Mutschler kitchen, spacious living room, dining room and family room, large glass enclosed porch, three fireplaces, master bedroom suite complete with fireplace, sitting room and dressing room. 13 ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.

TERMS AVAILABLE TO SUIT YOUR SITUATION  
CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT

**R.G. Edgar & Associates**  
114 KERCHEVAL **886-6010**

## Financing

**MOST OF OUR HOMES OFFER FINANCING at 12% OR LESS**

**FIRST OFFERING - LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
- Immediate Occupancy on this three bedroom Farms home, priced in the low 70's to sell fast. Great for children with a large back yard and schools right around the corner. Great Seller financing. See you Sunday at 357 Belanger.

**\$15,000 DOWN** - Well maintained ranch near Monteith school, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, large paneled recreation room, seller willing to consider land contract or private mortgage.

**DEAN LANE COLONIAL** - Attractively priced - Four bedroom home in super Farms location. Family room with fireplace and wood pegged floors, circular staircase, beautiful yard, all terms considered

**CENTER HALL FOUR BEDROOM - FARMS**  
- Estate sale under \$140,000 provides you with the hard-to-find family room and library, newer construction and flexible financing.

**WASHINGTON ROAD** - Beautifully maintained large home on 125' x 216-foot lot in most prestigious Grosse Pointe location. Four fireplaces, lovely terraced garden, mortgage balance available at 8 1/2%. Also large land contract.

**INCOME PROPERTY - TWO-FAMILY** newer building with exceptional mechanical, decor and financing. \$850 monthly income.

**SLATE ROOF ENGLISH TUDOR** - One of the very best homes of its kind in Grosse Pointe. Magnificent natural wood, 3 1/2 baths, library and sun room, large long term 11 1/2% assumable.



**FARMS LOCATION** - Deluxe home on a cozy dead end street with a first floor master suite. Sellers will provide land contract financing at 30% down payment

**RANCH - FOUR BEDROOMS** - Much sought-after and hard to find four bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 1/2 baths, central air, recreation room with wet bar, attached garage, land contract terms

**FIRST FLOOR BEDROOMS** - Farms Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, large simple assumption mortgage at 10 1/2%

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

- 333 WASHINGTON
- 52 HANDY
- 357 BELANGER
- 1265 BISHOP

**McBREARTY & ADLHOCH**  
REALTORS

**882-5200**

**ENGLISH COTTAGE - UNIVERSITY** - Just off Kercheval. This architecturally attractive home has 4-5 bedrooms, three full baths, large updated kitchen, den and family room - price under \$130,000.

**8 1/2 LAND CONTRACT** - Washington Road - Spanking new decor and carpeting, newer roof, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Five Year Land Contract or simple assumption

**STARTER HOME** - Classic two bedroom colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Living room with fireplace, large simple assumption at 10 1/2% of Land Contract possibilities

**MERRIWEATHER ROAD** - Mortgage assumption at 9.25%, larger new mortgage at 11.5% - Special features of this three bedroom home include family room, outstanding finished basement, attractive decor, two car garage and a price below the competition.

**FOUR BEDROOMS UNDER \$85,000** - Land contract terms along with a new kitchen and a nice breakfast room makes this four bedroom Farms home something you should consider. Immediate Occupancy and a monthly payment of \$750 including everything with less than \$30,000 down payment

**ASSUMPTION - FARMS** - Why buy on land contract when you can assume a long term fixed-rate 10% mortgage on this lovely English in the Farms. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, reduced to \$99,000 - won't last long

**FARMS RANCH** - Lexington Road - Quality throughout in this one owner home in outstanding condition. 2 1/2 bedrooms, family room, sprinkler system, central air, choice location.



20439 MACK AVENUE  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE  
**886-8710**

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

- |                      |          |        |  |                    |                 |
|----------------------|----------|--------|--|--------------------|-----------------|
| 626 Birch Lane       | Ranch    | 3 bdrm | Family room                              | 1st floor laundry. | Land Contract   |
| 1873 Allard          | Cape Cod | 2 bdrm | Redecorated. Updated kitchen.            | Sharp decor.       | Land Contract   |
| 5 Elin-Loigh         | Colonial | 4 bdrm | Brand new. library, 1st floor laundry    |                    | New Mortgage    |
| 32 Greenbriar Ln     | Ranch    | 3 bdrm | Dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths.   |                    | Land Contract   |
| 1952 Manchester      | Colonial | 4 bdrm | Completely rededecorated, dining room.   |                    | Assume or Blend |
| 20812 Littlestone Ct | Condo    | 1 bdrm | Lovely location. Maintenance fee \$50.00 |                    | Land Contract   |

BY APPOINTMENT

- FIRST OFFERING** - Grosse Pointe Woods - Lovely Colonial with spiral stairway. Offering four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, library, first floor laundry, patio off kitchen. Built in 1972. You can move right in with no work involved. Simple Assumption is available.
- FIRST OFFERING** - Grosse Pointe Park - Here is an opportunity for someone! It needs work but there is a lot to work with. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, recreation room, two car detached garage. If you're looking for an English priced at \$65,000 you have found it. Can be assumed at 14%. \$56,500 Balance.
- BEACONSFIELD** - Three Bedroom Flat - Fireplace, separate basements, simple assumption or blend rate
- RIDGEMONT** - Four Bedroom Bungalow - Dining room, kitchen and bath in basement. Simple Assumption.
- GRAND MARAIS** - Five Bedroom English - Music room, family room, first floor laundry, library, Land Contract.
- WHITTIER** - Five Bedroom English - 3 1/2 baths, den, updated kitchen, three car garage, owner will look at buy down offers.
- LAKEPOINTE** - Four Bedroom Colonial with library, updated kitchen, professionally decorated. Simple Assumption.
- WHITTIER** - Lovely Five Bedroom English - Entire house completely updated and rededecorated. Large lot.
- McMILLAN** - Lovely four bedroom Colonial with brand new kitchen, three baths, family room. Simple Assumption
- ANITA** - Harper Woods - Large lot, two bedrooms with family room, fireplace. Blend Rate.
- OXFORD** - Land Contract on this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, also vacant lot available. Land Contract.
- KINGSVILLE** - Harper Woods - Three bedroom Bungalow - Kitchen has new cabinets and parquet floor. Assumption or Blend Rate.
- 660 PERIDIAN PLACE - ONE-OWNER HOME** - Four bedrooms, first floor laundry, family room, lovely maintained.
- ROSCOMMON** - Two Bedroom Ranch in immaculate Condition - Land Contract terms with 20% down. Ideal starter home.

**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.

Today, we salute . . .

**THE FATHERS!**

We offer choice Homes for Fathers, Mothers, and Families . . . year round . . . at prices that are still affordable . . . with most attractive terms.

AND,

We offer a wide range of prices . . . from \$50,500 to \$550,000. Stop by our office for an up-to-date computer list of homes that are right for you . . . Free parking at rear of office.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| First Offering . . . Hampton near Wedgewood. \$59,500. Two bedroom bungalow w/ expansion attic.   | ing to redo everything . . . we have probably just the right one for you: |
| First Offering . . . Grayton near Vernor. \$68,500. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room.  | NEWCASTLE . . . 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2F P's. Terrace off MBR.         |
| First Offering . . . Bishop near Jefferson . . . Lovely English residence makes entertaining delightful. Five bedrooms plus in-law suite plus separate caretaker two-bedroom apartment. Large grounds.                              | BALFOUR . . . 4 bedrooms. Colonial or English. Large lot.                 |
| Condominium Living . . . Dad can leave his mower and snow blower behind when he moves in here . . . but not his interests or enjoyment of a quality home. Perfect location near Bon Secour and Village. Three bedrooms plus studio. | HOLLYWOOD . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room plus library.        |
| Would You Like . . . a home that's really clean . . . and ready to just move in . . . without having to redo everything . . . we have probably just the right one for you:  | MIDDLESEX . . . 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, lib. . . Pool etc.                |
|   | ALLARD . . . Ranch, 3 bedrooms.   |
|   | OXFORD . . . 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths near Lakeshore. Has everything.       |
|   | DEVONSHIRE . . . 5 bedrooms plus suite.                                   |
|   | ROSLYN . . . 3 bedrooms, family room.                                     |
|   | LAKEVIEW COURT . . . On the lake, 3 bedrooms, study plus family room.     |
|   | SHOREHAM . . . 3 bedrooms, plus den. Extras galore                        |
|   | COLONIAL ROAD . . . English near L.S. Drive 4 bedrooms plus music room    |

PLUS OTHERS

Ask about our:  
**Guardian Home Warranty**  
Nationwide Relocation Service

BORLAND ASSOCIATES



The Grosse Pointe Office  
Open Sunday 10-4  
395 Fisher Road  
886-3800

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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## THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES Are Offered Exclusively By Members Of The EXCHANGE

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

### Schultes Real Estate

NEW LISTING ON HAMPTON

OPEN SUNDAY

Everything you always wanted in a smaller home but didn't believe you could get for under \$50,000. Adorable home in immaculate condition with excellent financing terms. See it Sunday!!! 2161 HAMPTON — GROSSE POINTE WOODS.

JUST LISTED ON VERNIER

Pretty gray brick 1 1/2 story bungalow. Formal dining room with built-in hutch and bay window. Home is in excellent condition. Mortgage has simple assumption.

AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

RIDGEMONT IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS — \$13,000 buys this nifty three bedroom Ranch with new kitchen and new carpeting throughout.

INTERESTED IN A REALLY GOOD DEAL? Charming Cox & Baker home in the Woods, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths — \$10,000 down on 5-year land contract.

WELL-BUILT THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW ON ROSLYN — Loads of storage space, large rooms, new garage, finished recreation room. Land Contract terms available.

CUSTOM BUILT ONE OWNER HOME on Rosedale Court with Award-winning floor plan. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two natural fireplaces.

ELEGANT EXECUTIVE RANCH with inviting inground pool, all updated equipment for self-maintenance. Three bedrooms or four. Deluxe recreation room.

FOR TASTES IN THE TRADITIONAL VEIN, a classic Georgian Colonial, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths just steps from the lake. Excellent interior special planning and updated features.

LIVE WELL FOR LESS — All the costly renovation and repairs have been made to save you those nasty "surprises." This home is ready for you — and delightful — three bedrooms — gourmet kitchen! Under \$80,000.

WARM COUNTRY FEELING in this attractive three bedroom brick colonial on Cloverly. Charming built-in cupboards adorn formal dining room. Lots of natural wood, new reduced price.

THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL ON PRIVATE DANBURY LANE in Harper Woods. Well planned-well proportioned rooms, luxurious step-down family room with fireplace, doorwall to secluded patio. Sellers will deal!

EFFICIENT, CUSTOM QUALITY, NEWER four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on Canterbury with spacious family room/kitchen complex. All rooms exceptionally large. All terms available.

DREAM KITCHEN with beautiful home attached! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tons of ambience, lovely amenities and beautiful super-deluxe kitchen. Land Contract, blend or simple assumption.

QUALITY BUILT HOME ON FISHER ROAD — Three finished living floors, five bedroom, 3 1/2 baths total. Attractive detailing, bay windows in library and living room. Ideal family home.

ATTRACTIVE OPEN FLOOR PLAN for gracious entertaining and six bedrooms for spacious living in quiet residential area south of Jefferson. Large, well-landscaped lot.

OUTSTANDING MANOR RESIDENCE ON THE LAKE. 1 1/2 acres on Windmill Pointe, richly detailed interior, eight bedrooms and baths, seven natural fireplaces.

FABULOUS VINTAGE RESIDENCE, decorated, updated and maintained to perfection affords scenic views of lake and grounds. Must be seen.

FRENCH COLONIAL COTTAGE, ON LAKESHORE ROAD — Unique offering to waterfront fanciers — Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Price reflects some necessary renovation.

#### MORE FINE OFFERINGS

Grayton-Detroit	New Listing	2 BR + Custom decor
Williamsburg	Harper Woods	3 BR Condo
Kingsville	Harper Woods	2 BR Ranch
Three Mile	Detroit	3- Bedrooms

INCOMES!! RIVARD • ALTER • WAYBURN!! INCOMES

ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

580 HAMPTON — Spacious family home — four bedrooms - Huge family room with fireplace — all terms.

541 NEFF — Great buy in Grosse Pointe City, two bedroom ranch - C/C complete — Makeoffer.

16840  
KERCHEVAL  
"IN THE VILLAGE"



881-8900  
GROSSE POINTE  
OFFICE

Alice Boyer Schultes, Realtor

#### Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange Members

- Borland Associates of Earl Keim Realty
- Wm. J. Champion & Co.
- Century 21 Lochmoor
- Danaher, Baer, Wilson and Stroh, Inc.
- R.G. Edgar & Associates
- Goodman, Pierce & Associates
- Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
- Higbie & Maxon, Inc.
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- Tappan Gallery of Homes
- Toles and Associates
- Youngblood Realty, Inc.

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We are proud to present this First Offering on Lake Shore Drive A Commanding View - Built by Micaou - Call for details



- Grosse Pointe Woods — Large picturesque ranch - three bedrooms - two baths, paneled family room, nestled in a quiet cul de sac
- Grosse Pointe Shores — 870 Lakeshore — Overlooking Lake St. Clair — One of the Pointe's finest locations — call for details
- Grosse Pointe City — Two-family income — Walk to Village shops - two bedrooms, den, one bath each unit.
- Harper Woods — 18784 Washtenaw — Bungalow — Three bedrooms for \$28,900
- Grosse Pointe Farms — Sharp colonial featuring three bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths and solarium
- St. Clair Shores — 21616 Englehardt — Small ranch - three bedrooms - one bath



CALL ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES

- |                  |                   |                  |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Ernest Beck      | A. Gerald Leone   | George L. Palms  |
| Catherine Bracci | David E. McCarron | Wm. W. Queen     |
| Phil Cataldo     | William Mulkey    | Linda Schade     |
| Steven G. Dries  |                   | Julian B. Thomas |

17646 Mack, Grosse Pointe Phone: 886-4444  
Member National Home Relocation Service

### HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

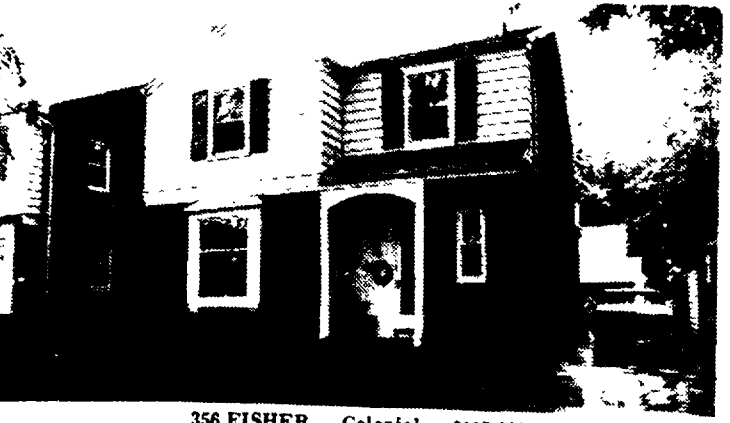
- FIRST OFFERING — 1048 Audubon — Early American Colonial. New kitchen, 25-foot family room, four bedrooms, two baths on second, two bedrooms and bath on third, recreation room, large assumable mortgage. \$189,000.
- FIRST OFFERING — Bedford south of Jefferson — Built in 1962, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room, paneled recreation room, attached garage. \$120,000.
- FIRST OFFERING — Devonshire — Colonial with first floor bedroom and bath, library and family room, three bedrooms and bath on second, recreation room with bar, inground pool, central air. \$140,000 with large assumable mortgage.
- FIRST OFFERING — McMillan — Sharp three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Library-screened porch and recreation room, aluminum trim. \$85,000.
- FIRST OFFERING — Stephens Road — Five bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Regency Colonial. Large foyer with circular stairs, library and family room — both have fireplaces, maids bedroom and bath on first floor, recreation room, 160' x 175' lot with sprinkler system, three car attached garage.
- FIRST OFFERING — 41 Renaud — Large family room overlooks outstanding gardens with tennis court, pool and poolhouse. Five bedroom, 4 1/2 bath colonial, library, second floor laundry, finished basement with sauna, central air.

A great selection of fine homes in all price ranges. Terms available on most.

- 1020 AUDUBON — Colonial — \$132,500
- 786 BALFOUR — Colonial — \$185,000
- 34 BEACON HILL — Colonial — \$250,000
- 1096 BEDFORD — Colonial — \$155,000
- 706 BERKSHIRE — Modern — \$349,000
- 1036 BERKSHIRE — Colonial — \$119,000
- 20743 CHRISTINE COURT — Tri-Level — \$92,500



- 81 COLONIAL ROAD — \$220,000
- 1386 DEVONSHIRE — Colonial — \$75,000
- 19981 W. DOYLE PLACE — Ranch — \$112,000
- 23343 EDSEL FORD — Condo — \$42,000
- 210 FISHER — Colonial — \$86,000
- 244 FISHER — English — \$83,500



- 356 FISHER — Colonial — \$115,000
- 19692 FLEETWOOD — Condo — \$120,000
- 60 FORDCROFT — Colonial — \$375,000
- 250 HAMILTON COURT — 1 1/2 Story — \$135,000
- 14 HARBOR COURT — French — \$195,000



- 56 SHORECREST CIRCLE — \$195,000
- 194 STEPHENS — Colonial — \$235,000
- 60 TONNANCOUR — Colonial — \$325,000



- 837 TROMBLEY — Reduced to sell, \$139,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room & den. High assumable mortgage. All terms possible.
- 257 VENDOME COURT — Colonial — \$225,000
- 709 WESTCHESTER — Colonial — \$149,500
- 1055 WHITTIER — Colonial — \$110,000
- 1238 WHITTIER — English — \$129,900
- WILLIAMSBURG — Condo — \$71,500
- 35 WINTHROP — Colonial — \$585,000
- 3875 YORKSHIRE — Ranch — \$39,500

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00

- 16913 MAUMEE — 5 BEDROOMS
- 837 TROMBLEY — \$139,000

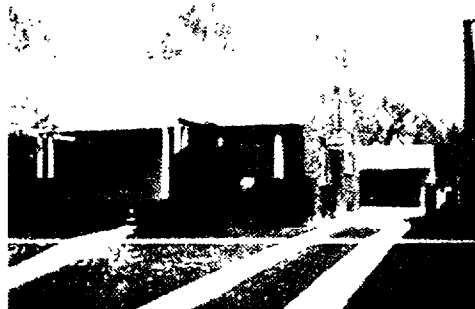


83 Kercheval Avenue  
"matching people and houses with imagination"  
886-3400

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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

## YOUNGBLOOD REALTY, INC.



**PRIME LOCATION, IMMACULATE CONDITION** and Land Contract terms make this 3 bedroom bungalow a real buy at only \$57,900

**ENGLISH TUDOR** — They don't build them like this anymore, especially with a secluded pool, Mutschler kitchen, and much more

**CANAL HOME — PRICED SLASHED** — A big reduction with liberal terms should entice you on this 2 bedroom 2 bath home with a large new family room.

**ATTENTION STARTERS** — How about a sharp bungalow in the Woods completely redecorated. Call us.

**CONDOMINIUM LIVING — ONE FLOOR APARTMENT STYLE UNITS** — Two choices and Woodbridge complex and Scarborough Square.

**PRESTWICK RD — CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL WITH LAND CONTRACT TERMS** — or blend mortgage Call for more details.

**PERRIEN PLACE** — Custom built 4 bedroom colonial, many unique features and land contract terms

**Youngblood Realty, Inc.**



COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE  
886 1000

## PICK YOUR STYLE!

**WESTERN RANCH**, with handsome landscaping, shaded lot, three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and stunning atrium, plus \$78,500 simple assumption at 10 1/2% makes this unique offering Grosse Pointe's most exciting ranch offering!

### FOUR FINE COLONIALS

**IN THE FARMS — 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.

**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! Draught distant owner says dispose!

Major Reduction to \$77,900 makes this three bedroom farms Colonial very competitive, especially with 1 1/2 baths, family room, and delicious land contract terms!

**1 1/2 STORY** — New offering in the Woods! Great three bedrooms with modern kitchen and fine early American decor, plus great simple assumption \$44,400 mortgage at 11 1/4%.

**TWO FAMILY INVESTMENT** — Reduced! All brick 5 1/2 modern income in prime Park rental area close to Defer and Pierce Schools. Lower vacant with excellent Land contract terms at just \$71,900!

WE'VE MOVED TO THE VILLAGE!



718 NOTRE DAME  
881-0800 **STRONGMAN**  
OF ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS  
REAL ESTATE MARKETING CONSULTANTS

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 county commissions and other organizations that promote community well-being and progressive development.

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- Jim Saros Agency
- Schultes Real Estate
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- Scully & Hendrie, Inc.
- Shorewood E. R. Brown
- Sine Realty Co
- Strongman & Associates
- Tappan Gallery of Homes
- Toles and Associates
- Youngblood Realty, Inc.

## HELP WANTED!

Local Realtors are losing their "FOR SALE" signs at an alarming rate. Since there is about \$50.00 investment in each one, we ask your help in retrieving them. If a prankster deserts one on your property, would you return it, please, to any local real estate office? (No questions asked!) Many Thanks.

## TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES

90 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi.

884-6200



### FIRST OFFERING



Do you know the "inside story" on this unique colonial home? Excellent natural woodwork, new designer kitchen with built-ins, three bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, family room and study, brick courtyard and heated studio in back. Quick Occupancy.

### FIRST OFFERING



**PARK-LIKE SETTING**  
Are you looking for a beautiful ranch located on a park-like setting? We have it at 760 Hidden Lane — a one-owner three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with family room, two car attached garage and oversized patio. Land Contract terms. Call to view!

### FIRST OFFERING



Spacious and elegant ENGLISH style home with many quality details not found in today's homes. Five bedrooms with 3 1/2 baths, two Florida rooms, butlers pantry with barbecue, three fireplaces, beautiful natural woodwork and brass hardware throughout. Quick Occupancy. LAND CONTRACT.

### FIRST OFFERING



**Waterfront Income**, a most desirable combination. Front and rear canal with 50-foot steel seawall. Lower has three bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, dinette, central air, enclosed terrace. Upper has studio apartment with full bath. Call for additional details.

### FIRST OFFERING



Quality abounds from this three bedroom ranch located in the FARMS. This home features central air, attic fan, new roof and furnace, extra insulation for energy costs, recreation room with fireplace and a large storage shed in the spacious yard. LAND CONTRACT.

### BEAUTIFUL POOL



**KEEP DAD HEALTHY AND HAPPY AND AT HOME.** This home offers a private retreat for the active executive. The grounds are large and includes a gorgeous pool, majestically enclosed in wrought iron.

### PRICE REDUCTION



Price trimmed to the bone on this spotless two bedroom brick ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, family room overlooking a well manicured yard. Central air. Immediate Occupancy. LAND CONTRACT - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.

### PRICE REDUCTION



Owner motivated to sell this outstanding three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, American colonial. Its many modern features include: Spacious family room, new carpeting, appliances, newer furnace, new carpeting, appliances, newer furnace, natural fireplace and much, much more. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

## WE HAVE MANY HOMES FEATURING BELOW MARKET FINANCING

BALFOUR	5 bedrooms	3 1/2 baths	LAND CONTRACT, Family room, new kitchen
HARVARD	4 bedrooms	2 1/2 baths	LAND CONTRACT, Den, ENGLISH
HOLLYWOOD	2 bedrooms	1 bath	"0" DOWN VA, FHA TERMS
LEWISTON	4 bedrooms	3 1/2 baths	SIMPLE ASSUMPTION @ 10 1/2%, large balance
LOCHMOOR	4 bedrooms	2 1/2 baths	9% LAND CONTRACT, Family room
MORAN	3 bedrooms	1 1/2 baths	SIMPLE ASSUMPTION @ 11 1/4%, large balance
NOTTINGHAM	6 bedrooms	2 1/2 baths	LOW PRICE, \$57,900, updated kitchen
WILLOW TREE	3 bedrooms	3 baths	LAND CONTRACT, INDOOR POOL

## OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

20085 Ballantyne 1025 Harvard

OPEN SATURDAY 2-4 — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1329 Berkshire

## GOODMAN PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

93 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236

886-3060

## OPEN SUNDAY JUNE 20th - 2:30 to 5:00

976 BARRINGTON  
GROSSE POINTE PARK



4-5 Bedroom Brick, hardwood floors, family room, recreation room.

680 HOLLYWOOD  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS



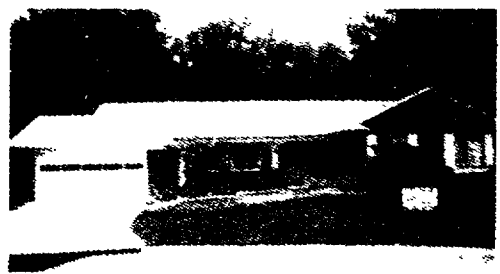
Four bedroom Brick Home, den, recreation room, wet bar.

**FIRST OFFERINGS IN THE FARMS — LAND CONTRACT TERMS**  
Three bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch with large beautiful lot, quiet area, attached garage.

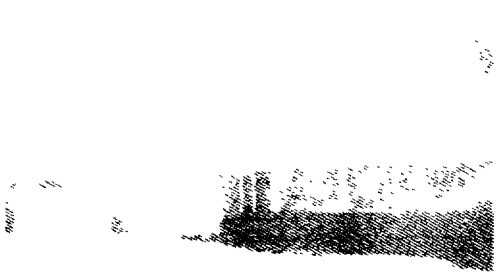
Also a 5-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick Tudor Home.

**PRICE REDUCTION IN EAST DETROIT**  
Large two-bedroom brick ranch with many extras, shows very well, Land Contract at 8%.

## GROSSE POINTE SHORES HOMES



Large three bedroom ranch looking over the Ford Estate. Call for price.



Four-bedroom home with many extras for \$177,000. With Land Contract Terms.

## OTHER FINE OFFERINGS in the Pointes . . .

- Four bedroom Colonial in the Woods.
- Eight bedroom plus Tudor in the Farms.
- Large Waterfront Lot in the Farms.
- Large rear lot in the Farms
- Two bedroom Bungalow in the Park.
- Four bedroom Colonial in the Park.
- Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath Brick Tudor in the Farms.
- Three bedroom Flat in the Park.
- Buildable lot in the Park.
- Doctor's office and house in the Park.

## OUR OTHER LISTINGS

- Three bedroom Brick Home in St. Clair Shores.
- Three bedroom Bungalow in Detroit
- Three bedroom Colonial in Detroit.
- 2 1/2 Bedroom Flat in Detroit

11% Financing on most of these Properties

CALL 886-3060

for prices

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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!

Buying or selling a home is no job for an amateur. Phone any member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange for professional assistance.

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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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!**

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

- 19 ROSE TERRACE — Superb New England Cape Cod Everything custom built, nothing spared in the construction of this three year old home available at less than duplication cost. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, plantings, country kitchen.
- 540 LAKESHORE LANE — Showcase New England style Ranch. 2 bedrooms, family room and den. Provisions for 2 bedrooms and bath in basement. Professionally decorated inside and out.
- 10408 LANARK — Detroit — Gracious 3 bedroom Brick Bungalow ideal for retirees or starter home for young couple.



Scully & Hendrie, Inc. Real Estate  
20169 Mack Avenue at Oxford Road  
881-8310

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- Monroe & Associates Realty
- Palms-Queen Realtors
- Jim Saros Agency
- Schultes Real Estate
- Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./ Better Homes & Gardens
- Scully & Hendrie, Inc.
- Shorewood E. R. Brown
- Sine Realty Co.
- Strongman & Associates
- Tappan Gallery of Homes
- Toles and Associates
- Youngblood Realty, Inc.

**Do You Know How Much Your House is Worth?**

Probably not. A Realtor<sup>®</sup> is competent to judge the fair market value of your house. Call a Realtor<sup>®</sup> if you plan to buy or sell. Remember, guess work can be costly.

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**SINE REALTY**

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

SOLD 442 Colonial Court

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Price reduced -- Wedgewood off Fairford -- Beautiful ranch, country kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, Land Contract terms available

Great price reduction on this beautiful 3 yr old -- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, ideal floor plan, raised deck off family room

Prestwick of Mack -- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on extra large lot. Large kitchen attached garage. Must see

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Woodbridge -- East -- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Dorsett style townhouse, excellent location, low seventies

**DETROIT**

Moross at Mack -- 3 bedrooms, brick, 1 Duplex, 1 1/2 car garage Simple assumption -- \$26,900.00.

**SINE REALTY  
MULTILIST SERVICE**

FARMS OFFICE 884-7000

**TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.**

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**



**FIRST OFFERING**

61 N. DEEPLANDS — Exceptional 1 1/2 story home in prime location. Fireplaces in the living room, 20-foot library and the 26-foot family room. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath up. Powder room, first-floor laundry, central AC, fine condition. Land Contract.



**FIRST OFFERING**

169 STEPHENS ROAD — CENTRALLY LOCATED IN FARMS. Lovely New Orleans colonial on 160-foot lot. Large library, family room, spacious entrance hall with winding stairway, huge kitchen and breakfast area, first-floor maid's bedroom and bath, 5 bedrooms and 4 baths with plenty of closet space on 2nd floor. Special features include 4 fireplaces, intercom system, parquet floors and 3-car garage.



**FIRST OFFERING**

245 CLOVERLY — A UNIQUE HOME IN A SPECIAL LOCATION! Just redecorated from top to bottom. Contemporary designed to take advantage of its hillside location and outstanding landscaping. Library with fireplace, garden room, 1st floor laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. New Karastan carpeting, central AC, immediate occupancy and A LARGE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!

551 LAKEPOINTE — Few homes are in as lovely condition as this three bedroom colonial less than a block from the lake. Library, Florida room, paneled recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, lot 85' x 120'. \$110,000. Land Contract.

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  
Lois M. Toles

**TWO-FAMILY FLAT**

464 NEFF — Each unit has parquet floors, a 27-foot living room, breakfast room, den or third bedroom, two baths. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Assume mortgage at 8.9%.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5**

233 MC KINLEY — NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. Four-bedroom colonial on an attractively landscaped 60-foot lot. Library, 1 1/2 bathrooms upstairs plus powder room down, screened porch. Priced in the \$90's with an assumable mortgage at 8 3/4%.

64 MORAN — UNIQUE EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL with modern country kitchen, sunken living room, library, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Recently decorated. Assume mortgage.

515 UNIVERSITY — Colonial with paneled family room as well as a library with fireplace. Mutschler kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor plus bedroom on 3rd. Alarm system, patio deck, 11% mortgage.

13221 OUTER DRIVE — Near Mack in Detroit. Custom built ranch with central air, security system, lovely gardens, paneled family room, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system.

**TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
REALTORS 885-2000  
74 KERCHEVAL

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**Money is Tight**

But there are fine houses on the market. Maybe you CAN afford to buy one. Realtors<sup>®</sup> 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.

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

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**William J. Champion & Company**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00**

5 RADNOR CIRCLE — PRIME FARMS LOCATION for this 3- bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Highlights include family room with parquet floor, breakfast room with bay window, sewing room and LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$149,900.

1010 BUCKINGHAM — PRICE SLASHED on this stately five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath English! There is a lovely screened terrace, music room, oversized kitchen, slate roof, copper gutters and FREE HOME WARRANTY! Now \$159,900 with 9 1/4% financing.

8 JEFFERSON COURT — MOST UNUSUAL HOUSE NEAR LAKE, this extensively remodeled five bedroom, 4 1/2 bath colonial features living room with two fireplaces, loft, family room, deck and central air. \$139,000.

1133 BISHOP — HANDSOME ENGLISH MUST BE SOLD! There are four family bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, newer kitchen, third floor with bedroom, bath and storage \$145,000.

**BY APPOINTMENT**



28123 Joan  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★ **FIRST OFFERING** ★  
★ THIS TIDY BUNGALOW ★  
★ has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 car ★  
★ garage, newer carpeting ★  
★ and price in the 40's! ALL ★  
★ TERMS AVAILABLE ★  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



★ PRICE REDUCED on this clean ★  
★ four bedroom, two bath, two lavo- ★  
★ ratory colonial. Extras include fam- ★  
★ ily room, garden room and first ★  
★ floor laundry. ★

MOVE RIGHT INTO this redecorated four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with library, garden room, three car garage, newer roof and location near schools! \$124,900.

NEAR THE VILLAGE, this attractive condo has remodeled kitchen, den, second floor with three bedrooms and two baths, third floor bedroom and bath, and low maintenance. FHA VA TERMS

INVESTOR TERMS offered on this 2 1/2 bedroom income property in the Park. Low downpayment on long term land contract with flexible payment schedule. \$39,900.

POPULAR OXFORD LOCATION for this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with sprinkler system, newer roof, fantastic family room features bay window and fireplace.

QUIET STREET IN THE CITY is the site for this spacious 4- bedroom condo. There is a library, hardwood floors, breakfast room and finished third floor. \$107,000.

TOWNHOUSE WITH ALL EXTRAS . . . location, price and decor are all pluses in this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit. Newer carpeting, central air, newer storms and screens are all there. \$92,000.

DARLING STARTER HOME near Grosse Pointe with country kitchen, dining room with parquet floor, stained glass features, attached garage and LAND CONTRACT WITH 20% DOWN.

STUNNING FLAT with lovely new decor has two bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, Florida room and newer kitchen. Great opportunity for owner occupant to live comfortably and accrue income. FLEXIBLE FINANCING!

MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH NEAR THE LAKE has carved wood paneling throughout, five fireplaces, sun room, family room, library and GOOD SIMPLE ASSUMPTION! Call for all the details.

PRICE DROPPED TO \$72,000 on this clean three bedroom, two bath Cape Cod. There is a pleasant yard, screened terrace, two car garage and first floor laundry.

**HAPPY FATHER'S 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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Member of the  
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Macomb Board of Realtors  
Detroit Board of Realtors

# Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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

**OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5**

2228 Allard	Ranch	3 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Central air - sharp decor'	881-4200
822 Bedford	English	5 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Spacious - 9' assumption'	884-0600
1353 Bedford	Colonial	4 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Den, rec room, space'	881-6300
1959 Broadstone	Colonial	5 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	1st OFFER! Huge family room.	881-6300
382 Chalfonte	Ranch	3 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Special golf course site'	884-0600
801 Fisher	Colonial	3 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Great kitchen air - TERMS'	884-0600
597 Hampton	Cape Cod	3 Bdrms		A real charmer! Star of Sea parish	884-0600
607 Middlesex	Colonial	4 Bdrms	3 1/2 Baths	Sharp! Good assumption'	881-4200
1111 S Oxford	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Family room - fine assumption	884-0600
1091 N Renaud	Ranch	3 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Florida room - move right in'	881-6300
1034 Roslyn	Colonial	3 Bdrms	2 Baths	Land contract possible	884-0600
1340 Vernier	Colonial	3 Bdrms		Finished basement, central air	881-6300
1800 Vernier	Condo	3 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Family room, den No. 48	884-0600
16929 Village Lane	Colonial	3 Bdrms	1 1/2 Baths	Quiet lane Lower interest!	884-0600
535 Washington	Ranch	3 Bdrms	Family room, air, Extras'	Assumption'	881-6300
885 Woods Lane	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Big family room L.C.	881-6300

**APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR SCHEDULE!**

**LOCHMOOR** - FIRST OFFER OF spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with library, enclosed terrace, game room MORE! 881-6300

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** - JUST LISTED! spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Colonial in popular University Laggett area. Large family room with fireplace, library, kitchen built-ins, extras. 839-4700

**KERBY** - NEW OFFER OF 3 bedroom Bungalow with den, nicely finished basement with wet bar. Nicely priced for young budgets 884-0600

**ROSLYN** - 1st OFFERING OF attractive 3 bedroom Colonial handy to schools and shopping. Land contract available and under \$70,000 881-6300

**IN THE PARK** - NEWLY LISTED English Tudor 2-Family, 3 Bedrooms each unit, lots of updating thruout, excellent cash flow! \$84,000 884-0600

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** - 1st OFFER OF charming 2 bedroom cottage that could make a great starter for young marrieds. Good simple assumption available at \$52,900! 884-0600

**NEAR THE HUNT CLUB** - NEW OFFERING OF a delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with great extra features! 28' family room with fireplace, double closets, paneled games room, attached garage and Choice of Good Terms! 884-0600

**GOOD FAMILY HOME** at a budget price! If you need space, consider this 4 bedroom 2-story on Lakepointe offered at \$47,500 with land contract terms available 881-4200

**MORAN** - 4 bedroom, 3 bath TUDOR in prime area! Updated thruout. 884-0600

**WESTCHESTER** - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Library, family room, good terms! 884-0600

**61 N DUVAL** - Better than new! 4 bedroom 3 bath Semi-Ranch in choice area. 884-0600

**318 TOURAINE COURT** - 4 bedroom Colonial L.C or simple assumption. 884-0600

**28 ELM COURT** - Sharp 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Contemporary. 884-0600 for details

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- Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc / Better Homes & Gardens
- Scully & Hendrie, Inc
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- Sine Realty Co
- Strongman & Associates
- Tappan Gallery of Homes
- Toles and Associates
- Youngblood Realty, Inc.

**!HELP WANTED!**

Local Realtors are losing their "FOR SALE" signs at an alarming rate. Since there is about \$50.00 investment in each one, we ask your help in retrieving them. If a prankster deserts one on your property, would you return it, please, to any local real estate office? (No questions asked!) Many Thanks.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF the bright new decorating in this fine farm colonial. The floor plan and gardens were designed for gracious entertaining and easy family living. Five bedrooms 3 1/2 baths recently reduced with land contract terms. 1028 BERKSHIRE

**PRICE REDUCED**

PRICE REDUCED AND WAITING for the right person to appreciate the superb condition and attractive land contract terms of this one owner 3 bedroom brick house. It features bright family room, living room with fireplace. All appliances remain to complete the move-in condition \$96,500

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**SAARINEN DESIGNED** - Grosse Pointe's only example of this famous architect. The first floor is all parquet, mahogany paneling throughout and three of the 4 1/2 baths are Pewabic tile. Situated in three lots, this house was built with the finest materials and craftsmanship. Land Contract terms

**YOU WILL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED** at the spacious rooms of this three bedroom brick colonial, situated on a deep lot. Insulated walls and attic help keep it cool in the summer and warm in the winter, the new aluminum trim and gutters allow for easy maintenance. Terms available.

**A GREAT BUY IN DETROIT** - just off of Moross - the owner says sell. Bring us a cash offer of \$20,000 and its yours. All brick with living room, dining room and kitchen and two bedrooms. Call today for further details

**VIEW OF THE LAKE** - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Newer colonial with attached 2 car garage, sitting on a very attractive lot. Well cared for, and well designed with spacious rooms and many extras: Central air, automatic sprinkler and finished basement.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** plus a 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

**A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY** to own an elegant home on one of the finest streets in the 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 4 comfortable bedrooms and 2 more over the attached garage. The first floor has a beautifully proportioned living room, which is a step down from a large foyer, plus a library and sun room with radiant floor heat.

**MOVE IN THIS SUMMER** - This spick and span three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial needs nothing but your furniture. Priced to sell with land contract terms. You can't afford to miss this one

**GREAT EYE APPEAL** - both inside and out. This 3 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.

**FIRST OFFERING** - This beautifully decorated colonial offers many custom features, 1/2 bath off Master Suite, family room, new garage and privacy fence. As neat inside as it is outside.

**RENTAL** - RENTAL - 5 bedroom home, 3 1/2 baths, family room, den, large country kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage \$1,200 per month

**R.G. Edgar & Associates**  
114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

**THE PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES Are Offered Exclusively By Members Of The GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE**



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

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600  
GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300  
DETROIT OFFICE - 11500 Morang - 839-4700

**Planning to sell your house?  
Talk to a professional.**

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

**OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5**

**597 PEAR TREE** - On a quiet cul-de-sac in the Deeplands area of the Woods. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, lovely country kitchen and beautifully paneled family room are just a few of the fine features of this special Cape Cod near Star of the Sea. Land contract terms.

**1012 HARVARD** - Lots of house for the money. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. New furnace and central air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. Make offer

**4345 DEVONSHIRE, Detroit** - Excellent land contract terms on this attractive colonial. Three bedrooms plus bedroom on third floor. Fireplace, new furnace, large updated kitchen and breakfast room. Move in condition. \$41,500

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**FIRST OFFERING** - A beautiful condominium in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus central air conditioning. Well kept grounds. 2 car underground garage. Easy living in a wonderful location

**A FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTION** on this 4 bedroom colonial. The owners have moved and they want you to enjoy the summer with a 20x40 inground pool. Assume the mortgage or get a blended interest rate. Call for more details

**Immediate Occupancy** - First floor bedroom and bath, den, modern kitchen, finished basement with full kitchen and sauna, 2 bedrooms and bath up

**Unusually attractive center entrance colonial** with 3 large bedrooms, dining room and breakfast room. Owner anxious for an offer.

**Land contract terms available** on this spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. Owners want offer. Great buying opportunity

**Finest condominium in Grosse Pointe.** Large spacious unit contains 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and library. Exceptional electronic security. Immediate possession

**Gracious and spacious family home,** superbly decorated on lovely street in the Shores boasts a family room, plus library, a deck, a modern kitchen and central air. Land Contract terms

**An attractive Cape Cod** with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a family room and library. A neat and attractive Cape Cod. Good terms available.

**Excellent house for large or growing family,** 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus all other essential rooms, 3 car attached garage. Convenient to schools and transportation. Land contract terms available.

**274 Lothrop,** approximately 3200 square feet of well planned living space in this Grosse Pointe Farms 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath plus 22 x 23 family room. Only \$135,000.

**23005 Gary Lane** - Beautifully decorated condominium located in Lakeshore Village. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen down. Two bedrooms plus 1 bath up. Swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse facilities

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

**THOROUGH COVERAGE OF  
GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES**

76 KERCHEVAL  
ABOVE MARGARET RICE  
885-7000

Member Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board



**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 county commissions and other organizations that promote community well-being and progressive development.

**!HELP WANTED!**

Local Realtors are losing their "FOR SALE" signs at an alarming rate. Since there is about \$50.00 investment in each one, we ask your help in retrieving them. If a prankster deserts one on your property, would you return it, please, to any local real estate office? (No questions asked!) Many Thanks.

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

**TWO FIRST OFFERINGS** - Lakeshore Village - Most popular condo complex. Both are on Lakeshore Drive. Excellent terms available. (F-494 & F-500) 886-5800.

**FIRST OFFERING** - Vernier Circle - Quality brick and stone bungalow on beautiful cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, natural fireplace, newer roof. \$59,000 (F-501) 886-5800.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** - Spacious ranch with open floor plan. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2,400 square feet. Prestigious area. Land Contract. OPEN SUNDAY. \$165,000 (F-437) 886-5800.

**FARMS** - Architect designed and built four bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath tri-level, two natural fireplaces, and secluded sunken patio. Land Contract terms. \$156,500 (F-458) 886-5800.

**WOODS** - Attractive ranch with natural fireplace, family room and modern kitchen. Maintenance-free exterior. Land contract terms. \$89,500 (F-465) 886-5800.

**CITY** - Beautiful income property with new carpet and freshly decorated. Separate utilities. New fence and landscaping. Simple assumption or land contract. (F-462) 886-5800.

**IDA LANE** - Immaculate 1,600 square foot ranch. This super home has everything, central air, fireplace, freshly decorated. Land contract terms. \$89,900 (F-436) 886-5800.

**WOODS** - Exceptional brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, beautiful recreation room, many features. Land Contract. \$58,500. OPEN SUNDAY (F-488) 886-5800.

**JEFFERSON** - "Historic Home." English Tudor, four bedrooms, natural hand-crafted woodwork, immaculate. Land contract OPEN SUNDAY. \$135,000 (F-467) 886-5800.

**OUTSTANDING VALUE** - Just listed in G.P. City. Two-family income, exceptionally clean, one owner - well priced. Land contract terms (G-874) 886-4200.

**FIRST OFFERING** - G.P. City - Spotless three bedroom condo in prime location, very affordable. Call us on the great land contract terms available. \$69,500 (G-879) 886-4200.

**FIRST OFFERING** - Parkcrest - Another tempting buy. Charming brick ranch custom-built by owner. Land contract terms available \$69,500 (G-879) 886-4200.

**CHARM & COMFORT** - Large three bedroom brick ranch, two full baths, two car attached garage, includes all amenities. Call on terms. (G-855) 886-4200

**OXFORD** - Spacious ranch with two car attached garage in convenient location. Walter Mast custom built. Priced to sell OPEN SUNDAY (G-837) 886-4200.

**WILLISON** - G.P. Shores - Exceptional colonial in prestigious location. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Impeccable. Features too numerous to list. Terms. (G-830) 886-4200.

**JUST REDUCED** - Custom built four bedroom ranch on Holiday, one owner, excellent floor plan. Land contract terms. OPEN SUNDAY (G-845) 886-4200.

**S. RENAUD** - Attractive price and great location make this five bedroom semi-ranch a very special buy. Many extras. Land contract terms (G-844) 886-4200.

**WINDMILL POINTE SUB** - Elegant colonial, truly custom, in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library and more. Land contract terms OPEN SUNDAY (G-843) 886-4200

**WHY DID BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS SELECT SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE?**

- Impeccable reputation for superb service to the community for over two generations.
- Members of 9 local Real Estate Boards and Multi-List services for Wayne, Macomb, Oakland & St. Clair counties as well as Rochester and Grosse Pointe.
- Over 300 REALTOR Associates trained to give you expert counseling.
- Fifteen prime office locations, two in Grosse Pointe.
- Professional Relocation Department for all transfer needs.
- Professional Advertising Department.
- Total MARKET ANALYSIS SYSTEM to give you all the facts in writing.

**YOU SHOULD BE SO PARTICULAR!**

**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**









CLASSIFIED ADS

Call 882-6900
6 Trunk Lines to Serve You Quickly

1A—PERSONALS

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
one or many
Private collector will pay any reasonable price.

FRAMED, detailed, pen and ink portrait of your home or business, \$65; with watercolor, \$70.

CLASSICAL Pianist available for weddings, light entertainment, background music, etc.

TENNIS LESSONS 4 year varsity letterman from Grosse Pointe South with 3 years experience, offering private lessons at \$8 per hour.

NEED CREDIT? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check.

SMALL DOG SITTING IN MY HOME
EXCELLENT CARE BUT MUST BE HOUSEBROKEN

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE FOR WOMEN
Swedish, Deep Muscle, Reflexology techniques.

GOURMET MEATS — beef, poultry, seafood, delivered directly to home or office.

CHAUFFEUR
Available to drive your private or corporate vehicle by the hour, days or evenings.

AMAZING therapy increases general health in children, women and men. Shows marked improvement, tension, sleeplessness, headaches, pain, frozen muscles, arthritis, chronic fatigue and other disorders.

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resumes by Lynn
Mornings 573-0600
Evenings 296-1032



KIDS... Looking for a summer job? We'll put your want ad in The Grosse Pointe News—FREE! Just fill out the coupon below and submit before June 28.

SAMPLE: Will do lawn work and gardening Greg 14 000-0000
Only available to students up to age 17.

Form for submitting ads with fields for name, address, phone, and other contact information.

1A—PERSONALS

HIGH FLYING HELIUM BALLOON BOUQUETS for all occasions for as little as \$10. Delivery available.

GETTING MARRIED? Receive your special day for years to come on your own TV, without the cost of owning expensive equipment.

GREAT LAKES SAILING AND CRUISING SCHOOL LEARN TO SAIL THIS WEEKEND!

ATTENTION BOAT OWNERS
Finally, there is a specialized service tailored for your busy schedule.

CLEANING, CATERING SERVICE
For further information contact JUDI at 772-1417.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN — Chauffeur services. Your car or mine. After 5 p.m. 776-3720.

RETIRED dependable man or lady for chauffeur services. Your car or mine.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays, Special Occasions.

TIME ON word processor, computer for rent, prepares custom letters, mailing labels.

SONIA Spiritual reader and adviser. She can help you with her spiritual powers, lead a happy life.

DO THEY still make beveled glass windows and doors, like they used to? You bet!

REGATTA NIGHT: DBC'S LPSTAIRS BAR, 10:45 P.M.

1A—PERSONALS

RESUMES BY LYNN. Consultation free. 296-1032.

"JOB SEEKER'S STRATEGY" a guide to successful job-seeking. Send \$2 per copy to Sunrise Press, P.O. Box 121, St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48060.

LININGS REPLACED in lady's coats and jackets. 886-1883.

MATURE GROSSE Pointe male will drive your car to Denver area. Gas compensation. Anytime 821-4590.

LOOKING TO practice tennis? Varsity prep school graduate hitting partner. Extremely patient even with his mother. \$3 per 1/2 hour. Ward Krull 885-5805

GUESS WHO'S GOING TO BE 40?

See next week's classifieds!

PROFESSIONAL theatrical costumer is taking appointments in theatrical on fashion wardrobe design and production, restyling and alterations. Excellent references. 822-0173.

VACATION TIME SHARMARKETING
The luxury vacation opportunity of the 80's—what's it all about? No obligation.

1B—SECRETARIAL SERVICES

EXPERIENCED ANSWERING AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
This service will enable an individual to give the appearance to his prospects and clients that he has his own office and secretary.

TYPING-General. Also dictaphone typing, at my home. 886-3749.

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2—ENTERTAINMENT

"Music for that SPECIAL occasion". Singer/pianist available for churches, weddings, receptions, 8 years experience. Bachelor of Music Degree. Mary Mensen. 824-0361 or 839-4887.

LARRICK PRODUCTIONS
Presents the finest bands at reasonable rates. For audition schedules call 772-2982.

WEDDING MUSIC—2 Trumpets and Organ will perform at your wedding ceremony. Experienced musicians. Tape furnished on request. Call Mike. 881-1580.

MUSIC
All types for all occasions. Top talent agency. Contact Tony at Gail and Rice Productions. 427-9300

2A—MUSIC EDUCATION

SUMMER PIANO CLASS now forming. Study with concert pianist, Wesley Fishwick. Highly qualified, experienced teacher. Call Village Music Studios, 885-7677 or 775-7417.

PIANO LESSONS
U of M Grad, B.M. Music Teachers Assoc. in My Home. 371-2213

FLUTE/PICCOLO LESSONS
Summer schedule now being filed for lessons with professional teacher-performer. Degree in Music Education. Member of Mich. Opera Theatre Orchestra. Beginning through Advanced. 823-4704

WOODS MUSIC STUDIO
GUITAR, PIANO, THEORY HOME or STUDIO
20943 Mack
Call weekdays 881-2920, 881-5738

PIANO LESSONS—Qualified teacher. My home. 882-7772.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED OFFERED

- 1A Personal
1B Secretarial Service
1C Public Sale
1D Obituaries
2A Music Education
2B Tutoring and Education
2C Hobby Instruction
2D Camps
2E Athletic Instruction Schools
2F Convalescent Care
3 Lost and Found
4 Help Wanted General
4A Help Wanted Domestic
4B Services to Exchange
4C House Sitting Services
4D Situation Wanted
5A Situation Domestic
5B Employment Agency
5C Catering
6 For Rent Unfurnished
6A For Rent Furnished
6B Rooms for Rent
6C Office for Rent
6D Vacation Rentals
6E Garage for Rent
6F Share Living Quarters
6G Store Lease
6H For Rent or Sale
6J Halls for Rent
6K Storage Space
7 Wanted to Rent
7A Room Wanted
7B Room and Board Wanted
7C Garage Wanted
7D Storage Space Wanted
8 Articles for Sale
8A Musical Instruments
8B Antiques for Sale
8C Office Equipment
8F Articles Wanted
10 Snowmobile for Sale
10A Motorcycles for Sale
10B Trucks for Sale
11 Cars for Sale
11A Car Repair
11B Cars Wanted to Buy
11C Boats and Motors
11D Boat Repair
11E Boat Dockage and Storage
11F Trailers and Campers
11G Mobile Homes
11H Airplanes
12 Suburban Acreage
12A Suburban Home
12B Vacation Property
12C Farms for Sale

2B—TUTORING AND EDUCATION

PRIVATE TUTORING
in your own home. All subjects; all levels. Adults and children. Certified teachers.

DETROIT and SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE
356-0099

SUMMER TUTORING for children in reading. Certified Teacher with Master's Degree. Call Ms. Baker, Monday thru Thursday after 7 p.m. 839-8856.

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS
June 21-August 27
Half Day Program
Ages 4 and Up
Have Fun This Summer! ART, COOKING, DANCE, MUSIC, PUPPETRY
886-7121

TEACHER B.A. and M.A. former reading clinician for reading, English, writing, social studies, history, government, etc. 331-8431.

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12
PROFESSIONAL FACULTY WE CAN HELP
GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
63 Kercheval on the Hill
343-0836 343-0836

2D—CAMPS

CAMP SEQUOIA
Boys and girls, ages 6-15. 17 weeks beginning June 27, 1982. Staff is 14 with emphasis on individual ability. 27 years experience. ACA Camp. Write or call after 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welke, 365 Helme Ave., Adrian, Michigan 49221. (517) 263-2039 OR (313) 885-2887

SUMMER CAMPS and trips. Advisory service to find the right one. Susan S. Klingbeil 885-5176.

2B—TUTORING AND EDUCATION

SUMMER SCHOOL
JUNE 21-JULY 30
QUEEN OF PEACE FEE \$50. GRADES 1-8
READING, MATH, ENGLISH
Also individual programs for learning disabilities and special education. Contact Barbara 881-3881

12D Lake and River Property

- 12E Commercial Property
12F Northern Property
13 Real Estate
13A Lots for Sale
13B Cemetery Property
13C Land Contracts
13D For Sale or Lease
14 Real Estate Wanted
14A Lots Wanted
14B Vacation or Suburban Property Wanted
14C Real Estate Exchange
15 Business Opportunities
16 Pets for Sale
16A Horses for Sale
16B Pet Grooming
16C Pet Boarding
16D Adopt A Pet
19 Printing and Engraving
20 General Service
20A Carpet Laying
20B Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Repair
20C Chimney and Fireplace Repair
20D Locksmiths
20E Insulation
20F Washer and Dryer Repair
20G Floor - Mirror Service
20H Glass Sanding
21 Moving
21A Piano Service
21B Sewing Machine
21C Electrical Service
21D TV and Radio Repair
21E Storms and Screens
21F Home Improvement
21G Roofing Service
21H Carpet Cleaning
21I Painting, Decorating
21J Wall Washing
21K Window Washing
21L Tile Work
21M Sewer Service
21N Asphalt Work
21O Cement and Brick Work
21P Waterproofing
21Q Plaster Work
21R Furniture Repair
21S Carpenter
21T Plumbing and Heating
21U Janitor Service
21V Silverplating
21W Dressmaking and Tailoring
21X Draperies
21Y Swimming Pools
21Z Snow Removal and Landscaping

4—HELP WANTED GENERAL

EARN EXTRA income. Ideal for adult couples. Serious inquiries only. After 5, 882-2274.

SITTER NEEDED for 3 children, full time for summer. Grosse Pointe Farms. References Call after 6 p.m. 885-8084.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Small agency with quality listings and clientele seeks experienced producer with established contacts willing to spend the time necessary to list, sell and service clients. Real Estate experience mandatory. DANAHER, BAER, WILSON & STROH 885-7000

MEMBER GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

BABYSITTER needed—Days during July, for 2 boys, after 6. 922-7624.

TELEPHONE Salespersons to sell wanted, needed, competitively priced quality products, highest 30% commission. Evening work, 5:9 p.m. daily or my East side office. Prefer experienced "seasoned" callers and will train. Lucrative. 886-1763 after 12 noon. Mr. Thomas.

JOBS OVERSEAS — Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, ext. 3675.

MANICURIST — Excellent earnings and working conditions. Please respond to Box W-45, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Attention Homemakers! Add \$ \$ \$ per week to your budget. Only 8 to 10 hours weekly required. I need help now! Phone, car needed. Call 881-8910.

LICENSED hairdresser to operate busy salon in retirement center. Also can build up outside trade. Located near downtown Detroit. 1-973-0096.

HELP WANTED—Part time, janitorial. Located in Grosse Pointe or St. Clair Shores. 334-1919.

MEADOW FRESH Farm distributorships. Multi-level direct marketing. Ideal for housewives. Second income. Ground floor opportunity. Explosive income potential. 881-1762.

STUDENT to babysit 4-year-old girl. 7:45 to 3:45 weekdays for summer. Preferred Park resident who can walk to work and swimmer after 6 p.m. 823-2999.

PART-TIME secretarial position for experienced person preferred but not required. Word processing or computer skills. Business 9 to 5. 751-8850, after 8 p.m. 331-6580.

MATURE WOMAN with flexible hours to babysit in my Grosse Pointe Park home for a 4-year-old girl and 1-year-old boy, Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. plus other unscheduled times. Own transportation, references. 885-4968.

SALES SUPPORT
Established expanding collection agency in this area has opening for sales oriented person to service new and established clients in person and by phone. Applicants must be neat in appearance, own reliable car. Mature thinker with some college courses beneficial. Position requires person with telephone sales experience, self motivated, good penmanship and ability to type 50 w.p.m. accurately. For personal interview appointment call Mr. King at 882-4910 between 9-11 a.m. on Friday, June 18.

EARN \$4.87 HR.
We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; pay begins upon completion of Part One of training. Can work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

LOST—Male black cat, last in the vicinity of Loraine and Waterloo around Memorial weekend. 882-8018. Reward.

LOST IN Radnor Circle, beautiful, large black cat, very timid, named Tuffy. 882-7623.

FOUND—Small rabbit, fawn color, 821-6611.

4—HELP WANTED GENERAL

NEED EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, academic preparation in accounting a must — up to and including trial balance. Bring resume 368-3410

ORAL SURGERY assistant, part time for East side office. Mature. Experience only. Salary commensurate with ability. Ask for Allison 884-3064

ATTENTION
Phone solicitors. No selling involved, call at your home. Paid weekly. Call D. Nay, 875-5151.

SUMMER JOB caring for 2 children Monday - Friday, 8:30-5:30 in Grosse Pointe Park home. Good money 331-9036 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTICIANS, we are always on the lookout for experienced talent. Call Ms. Carol after 4 p.m. 773-4750.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN for part time butcher, Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Immediate opening with large legal firm. Dictaphone experience, excellent typing skills, good vocabulary and grammar plus 1-2 years legal experience required. Medical terminology helpful. Salary and benefits. Call 964-5890. Ask for Karen.

THE LOOK of artistry is here! I need four sharp girls to be trained as beauty consultants. Experienced in color and cosmology helpful but not necessary. Excellent income potential. Either full time or part time. 824-2200.

WOMEN 21 or over earn \$50. \$250 per week part time. Be your own boss. Complete training free. Call Stephanie, 881-0729.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature babysitter for year round care of infant daughter, in our home. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, non-smoker. Call 886-1454 after 6 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time, chairside, for Grosse Pointe orthodontist. Experience preferred. 882-2820.

DO YOU HAVE A MISCONCEPTION of the AMWAY opportunity? Call Marilyn at 824-2200.

JOB INFORMATION: Cruise Ship Jobs. Also Houston, Dallas, Overseas jobs. 312-741-9780 Dept. 865A. Phone call refundable.

TEACHERS AND OTHER PROFESSIONALS with education or financial backgrounds. Are you tired of being pink-slipped? Is there a career change in your future? If so, contact Glenn Housey, long-time Grosse Pointe resident, for an opportunity to explore the financial planning field. A challenging and rewarding career opportunity. 649-3252.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

12:30-3:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Immediate part time position available in Cardio Pulmonary Department for individual with excellent typing ability and medical terminology background, for transcribing EKG reports and other clerical functions.

Call or apply in person.
COTTAGE HOSPITAL
159 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
884-8600 EXT. 2450

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER

We're seeking an MSW interested in a full time position in our suburban Detroit Renal Center. Applicants must have a Master's degree in Social Work, and a minimum of one year's experience in a health care setting.

An excellent salary, comprehensive benefits, and a high-quality work environment are offered. To apply, please send your resume in confidence to:
Box T-100
Grosse Pte News
99 Kercheval G.P.F. MI 48236
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F











12E—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES... EXCLUSIVELY SALES LEASES EXCHANGES... Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882 0899

BUILDING FOR SALE... Charlevoix Avenue Belleville, 1,760 sq. ft. Ideal for storage, automotive repair and general business use

LAMBRECHT REALTY CO... Richard Joy 964 4522

SALE LEASEBACK... Eastside location, 2 suite medical office. An excellent investment potential

LAMBRECHT REALTY CO... Richard Joy 964 4522

KEFICHEVAL ON THE BEACH... 20x100 with 100 ft. frontage. Part available now for \$12,000

TOLES & ASSOCIATES... GROSSE POINTE WOODS... Well maintained brick building 766 square feet divided into 2 offices

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE... CENTURY 21 ALEARDI REALTY... 829 6500 777 7510

12F—NORTHERN PROPERTIES

NORTH BRANCH... located near Inlay City... 10 acres... land contract, \$1,000 down 781 3956

APARTMENT BLDG CLINTON TWP... 22 UNITS \$76,000 DOWN 10% CASH FLOW STIEBER REALTY 775 4900

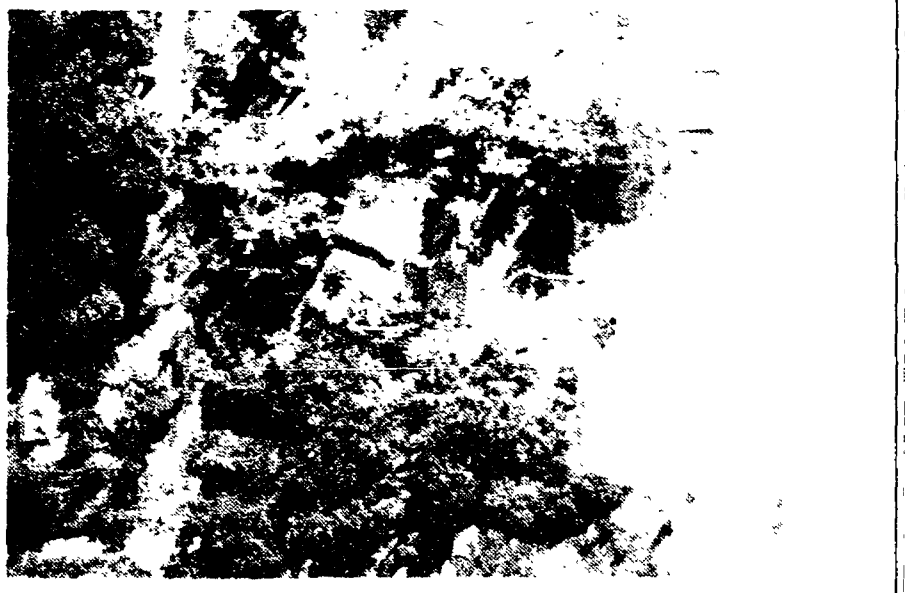
12B—VACATION PROPERTY



PORT FRANKS, ONTARIO... PRIVATE SECLUDED, NEWER - Approx. 1,700 sq. ft. Three bedroom brick and cedar bungalow in prestigious prime wooded subdivision

12D—LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY

SUPERB LAKEFRONT EXCLUSIVE BEACH O' PINES SUBDIVISION GRAND BEND, ONTARIO



Asking \$247,000 (Canadian Dollars) Cash to 14 - First Mortgage with Vendor-Terms negotiable

75 minutes easy driving from Grosse Pointe JOIN YOUR FRIENDS 180-foot frontage by about an acre... 12 ft. elevation down to Sandy Beach

Heated, lighted swimming pool with large flagstone terrace and covered barbecue patio, night lighting and audio for entertaining

Exterior white painted log slab... Interior wash toned vertical finished cedar slab, sunken living room with open ceiling

Breakfast room adjoins modern kitchen with all appliances, lower level to sauna, storage, laundry room, outside entrance... forced air oil heat - 600 gallon tank - own well

Private paved roads with controlled entrance... open year round - only 70 owners in a 230 acre pine woods

For Your Appointment... Call Collect... 519-238-2795

John Aselstyn Real Estate... Box 220 - Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada

12F—NORTHERN PROPERTY

MICHAWYIE, 7 miles south of Guelph... Beautiful 4 bedroom chalet completely furnished... Lots of extras 885 3211

LOT IN Michawye, 7 miles south of Guelph... 886 3241

COLLAGE on St. Clair River, Alpena... 7 bedroom lot size approximately 100 x 42, 2002 East Park Dr. 106 6143

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER... Beautiful Woodbridge East condo... 1+1/2 baths, large dining area, kitchen, powder room, double closet, 2 large bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft.

ELM HURD, 1005 Grosse Pointe Park... Huge 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, marble floor, kitchen, land contract \$40,000 down

THREE BEDROOM Custom brick ranch in Harper Woods... First area, large family room, 2 1/2 baths

STERING HEIGHTS... De luxe 3 bedroom, brick ranch basement, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, extras \$63,000 294 7579

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER... Price reduced, 3 or 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 story, large lot, 28-foot family room with Cathedral beam ceiling, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car attached garage... \$99,000 886 3496 Terms

V CONDO and a half... Clinton Township... An abundance of luxury contained in this 2,400 sq. ft. Condo

BY OWNER... Beautiful Woodbridge East condo... 1+1/2 baths, large dining area, kitchen, powder room, double closet, 2 large bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft.

SWIMMER'S ATTENTION

Built-in heated pool (44 by 21), custom bathroom with shower, lavatory, it comes with a 3 bedroom executive brick ranch with fire place, finished recreation room and wet bar

Super custom-built 3 bedroom brick ranch (1,700 square feet), 2 fireplaces, central air, birch woodwork, recreation room with dry bar, family room, attached 2-car garage... Land Contract terms \$59,500

ASK FOR MONA ANDERSON REAL ESTATE 296-0010

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK 13 1/2% assumption, 28 years to go 5-5 two family, 2 gas furnaces, Gold mine! Price reduced to \$39,900, \$9,000 down payment takes over. What a deal!

GROSSE POINTE PARK NEW LISTING... Large brick single home 7 1/2 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, custom built \$45,000 or offer Consider \$5,000 down payment plus closing costs to qualified buyer

GROSSE POINTE PARK New Listing Sharp, aluminum sided 3 bedroom single home Carpeting, drapes, gas heat, side drive, 2 car garage, Only \$32,000. Let's talk about down payment!

GROSSE POINTE PARK... 3 large bedroom Colonial, side drive, deep lot, 2 car garage, custom home \$82,500. Consider Land Contract terms. GROSSE POINTE PARK Nottingham--3 bedroom single, side drive, 2 car garage, house remodeled, very sharp, price reduced, \$49,900 Easy terms

CROWN REALTY 821-6500

TOM McDONALD & SONS 3rd GENERATION

INCOME PROPERTIES Grosse Pointe Park--2 family and 4 family units.

North--2 family, \$29,900 North Warren--3 units, \$48,500

CENTURY 21 - TOWN & COUNTRY 268-9700, 286-6000

GROSSE POINTE FARMS LABELLE--Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths colonial. Family room, land contract terms. GROSSE POINTE WOODS HOLLYWOOD--Outstanding 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick bungalow. New carpet and drapes. Florida room. Land contract available.

WILCOX REALTORS 884-3550

GUESS WHO'S GOING TO BE 40! See next week's Classifieds.

Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow on University near Mack. Everything you could ask for is done. 9% assumable mortgage. Low down payment. Details. 886-6099

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE Townhouses Townhouse on each side with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, newly decorated. \$174,000, assumable mortgage and other terms. 882-0114

TUDOR On large lot featuring leaded and beveled glass, ornamental plaster, natural woodwork, Pewabic tile, 3 fireplaces and attached greenhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor with 3rd floor suite. Immaculate condition with new carpeting and new boiler. After 6 p.m. 882-1938.

BY OWNER 71 WILLISON GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Prime location, exclusive residence near Lakeshore. Huge 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room and handsome family room. Central air and large spacious lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. No Brokers. 886-7576 or 961-7970 for appointment.

AWARD WINNING HOME \$142,900. Probably the nicest 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Grosse Pointe Woods. 1982 Florentina Design Award New kitchen built-ins. Family room has beamed cathedral ceiling and full wall brick fireplace 2,500 sq. ft., additional 750 sq. ft. of porches and brick patio. Very private. LOW heat bills. Central air. Assumable 11 1/2 mortgage. Peachtree Lane. 886-8716.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRICE SLASHED \$20,000 To close estate. Death forces sale on this 2,200 square foot Grosse Pointe Woods four-bedroom brick Cape Cod. Huge dining room, family room, fireplace, two full baths, finished basement, two car attached garage. Low assumption. Must sell. Make offer Re: Max South Macomb, 573-7333

#191 NOTTINGHAM--2 3 bedroom, full dining room, family room, 2 car garage, \$10,500 assumes \$4,300 balance at 6 1/2% interest \$148 per month. PALAZZOLO & ASSOCIATES 885-1944

RESORT PROPERTY--6 unit condo on 80 acres, north of Lexington, close to Lake Huron, completely furnished, in ground pool and recreational equipment, excellent investment, \$170,000. Land Contract terms, 10% interest. Call Joe Konec, evenings. Town & Country Realty, 1-359 7353, 1-679 2142.

MACK and Cadieux area. Land contract terms. \$3,000 down, \$250 monthly, approximately 10 year amortization. Newly decorated 3 bedroom bungalow with basement on large shaded lot with garage 886-3471.

BY OWNER - GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1277 FAIRHOLME AT BERN'S COURT Custom-built 3-bedroom Ranch, plus library and attached 2 car garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. 884-8701

REDUCED \$63,000 - MUST SELL 251 Lincoln, 12,000 square-foot garage apartment plus 3rd floor apartment, 60-foot recreation room, huge rooms. Old World charm, now \$212,000. 884-2647

GROSSE POINTE SHORES BY OWNER 45 South Duval off Lakeshore. Four bedroom Colonial. Owner finance \$159,900. Open Sunday 2-5. 343-0468

BY OWNER GROSSE POINTE PARK Large 5 bedroom English Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, den and family room. Excellent condition. \$89,000. 885-9137.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL BY OWNER 1907 KENMORE DRIVE GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$75,000 - TERMS AVAILABLE 1,800 SQUARE FEET 885-3043 DAYS - 886-0744 EVES.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 344 BELANGER A new offering by owner. Charming well maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Updated kitchen with eating area, recreation room, 2 natural fireplaces, large deck. 2 1/2 car garage. Close to Kerby and Brownell schools. 885-6124

2032 OXFORD FIRST OFFER-BY OWNER OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. Immaculate 2 bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum trim, natural birch woodwork, new carpeting, freshly decorated, full basement, quality throughout, original owner. 882-4818

1106 BEDFORD, GROSSE POINTE PARK All-brick, center entrance Colonial, with 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a total of 2,700 square feet. Beautifully landscaped, and in better than excellent condition. Nice extras include new kitchen, flagstone patio, screened porch, sprinkler system, aluminum storms and screens, and new 4-season comfort system. Owner relocated: Call 885-4774.

ESTATE SALE Two bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo, high ceiling living room, first floor-den, 2 car attached garage, burglar alarm. Sacrifice price \$101,000. Short term 11% Land Contract available.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 2194 SHOREPOINTE ST CLAIR SHORES

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET 365 MCKINLEY Beautiful 3 bedroom center entrance Colonial in one of Grosse Pointe's most desirable locations. Family room, newer kitchen, new furnace and roof. Excellent condition. No brokers please.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. OR BY APPOINTMENT 882-9262

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS-- 474 Calvin, \$59,500 Two bedroom brick Bungalow, modern kitchen, assume land contract, 882-7128

SCARBOROUGH SQUARE Condominium, 29287 Yorkshire Lane, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, private patio, 2 car garage. By owner 773-4242

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod on quiet court. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, screened porch. Decorative woodwork. Land contract terms. High 70's. 1625 FAIR COURT 886 6058

HARPER WOODS - Grosse Pointe school district, 3 bedroom brick Ranch. A first owner retiring couple sacrifice \$65,000 home for \$46,000 or best offer. Natural fireplace, large modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, oak floor, 2 1/2-car garage. 881-8957.

NORTH OXFORD Center hall Colonial--3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled library, pantry, screened terrace, patio, central air. No brokers. 886-0521.

HOUSE--7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large basement, 60 x 120 lot, far Eastside. By appointment. 821-0772.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HARPER-WHITTIER area-- Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, land contract, \$27,500. By owner. 881-1036.

RENT OPTION to buy 2 bedroom coop First floor corner including appliances, carpeting, immediate occupancy. C. W. BABCOCK & SONS 777-3310

GROSSE POINTE, 928 Nottingham, 5-room flat, upper vacant, porches, garage. Excellent condition. Owner 823-6166.

IMMACULATE Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Family room, updated kitchen, new concrete, new carpets. New furnace/storms screens. Must see. Attractive terms. 2142 Lennon. 885-7147

REDUCED TO \$70's Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, central air, remodeled kitchen, new carpet, natural fireplace, family room. Cook Road and Chalfonte area, 19855 Ida Lane, West on the Cul-de-sac. 882-7104

Are you looking for a well-maintained 3-bedroom Colonial, excellent location, low, low price and good terms? This is the best buy in the Farms today. You'll love the looks, charm, quality and many updated features like air conditioning and new patio. Call for an appointment. 273 MT. VERNON 885-6588

495 CHALFONTE Farms Ranch. Last chance before we must add a commission fee on this exquisitely decorated 2 bedroom brick ranch. All large rooms, natural fireplace, attached garage. A must to see! Call anytime. Ask for Cynthia or Bruce, 882-7314.

CREATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE 1200 N. OXFORD Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial. New family room, patio, landscaped yard, new furnace, central air. Move-in condition. July occupancy. \$123,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. OR BY APPOINTMENT 885-3467

BY OWNER RANCH CONDOMINIUM Lakefront property, lake privileges. 0% FINANCING possible, immaculate, must be seen. 2 large bedrooms, 1 full bath, spacious living, dining room area. Kitchen all appliances. Custom draperies, central air, full basement, one car garage. On East Jefferson--Sema line. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 296-2525 OPEN ON WEEKENDS 1 TO 5 P.M.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL Beautifully appointed home. Three fireplaces, large living room, modern kitchen with breakfast, dining room, den and screened terrace. Pewabic tile, four bedrooms plus sunroom on second. Two bedrooms on third. \$174,500. BY OWNER - 885-1005

SUPER VALUE OF THE SUMMER PRICE REDUCTION 80 STILLMEADOW OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. 855-7590

72 S. Duval, Grosse Pointe Shores Newly decorated, spacious three bedroom, two bath ranch on cul-de-sac. Family room, large country kitchen. Updated for energy efficiency and security. Loaded. Large simple assumption at 8 1/4%. Must see! Beautiful three bedroom Harper Woods Ranch Quality Plus. Assume present Land Contract St. Clair Shores - Finest five bedroom Colonial, English Tudor basement, first floor laundry, family room A Must See

Century 21 WE'RE SELLING HOMES! KINGSLEY INC. 779-7500





21F—HOME IMPROVEMENT

MODERNIZATION M. T. CHARGOT BUILDING CO. PERSONALLY DESIGNED...

HADLEY HOME IMPROVEMENT INC.

COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE Kitchens/Baths...

M. U. SCHUSTER CO.

THE HOUSE MECHANIC HOME REPAIRS...

FENCE WORK by John Saggio. Wood, steel, masonry...

ALL POINTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS SPECIALIZING IN...

21G—ROOFING SERVICE

Professional gutter service and roof repairs. Reasonable. Reliable. I do my own work.

PAQUIN ROOFING

Specialists in Flat Roofs Licensed—Insured 839-7534

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Roofing and gutter work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 371-6572

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FREE ESTIMATES Roof Leaks Guaranteed 20 Yrs. Experience CALL BILL 882-5539

ROOF LEAKS STOPPED

ALL ROOF and GUTTER WORK NEW AND REPAIR...

21G—ROOFING SERVICES

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Roofing, Caulking, Weatherstripping, Repairs LICENSED—INSURED

CASHAN ROOFING

HOT ROOFS Commercial—Residential Year round service...

EXPERT REPAIRS

GUTTERS ROOFING SMALL JOBS 774-9651

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Roofing experts since 1913 COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL...

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I am neat, efficient and reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed!

ROOFING

Repairs and reroofing. Aluminum trim and gutters. Father and Sons.

"THE CARPENTER'S Sons"

Roofing, guttering and carpentry. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 885-4611

GROSSE POINTE ROOFING

And SHEET METAL COMPANY Repairing, Reroofing Homes...

AERO ROOFING

Roofing repairs, plaster repair, gutters cleaned, re-paired...

C.E.G. ROOFING

Shingles, flat roofs, gutters, aluminum trim. Free estimate. 839-4193

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PROFESSIONAL CARPET UPHOLSTERY CLEANING AT REASONABLE RATES

21H—CARPET CLEANING

LOOK—30 years experience steam cleaning carpet and furniture...

SHORESIDE Carpet Cleaning

professional carpet cleaning, professional carpet cleaning. Work guaranteed.

D CARPET CLEANING CO.

shampoo and steam removal • free estimates • affordable prices

GROSSE POINTE PAINTER'S, INC.

Painting—interior-exterior, paperhanging and paneling. Free estimates cheerfully given.

21I—PAINTING, DECORATING

WHITEY'S • Wall Papering • Interior Painting • Reasonable Prices

EXPERIENCED COLLEGE PAINTER

will provide professional results for amateur rates on interior or exterior work.

WALLPAPER REMOVAL

BY JEFF Free Estimates—Insured (Low Rates) 14 years experience

PAINTING

Interior and exterior utilizing proper techniques to achieve the finest results.

PAPERHANGING BY L.M.C.

\$10 PER ROLL 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE 882-5744

PAINTING BY L.M.C.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE REASONABLE RATES

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College student who does exceptional work. Interior and exterior, no job is too small.

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Interior, exterior, textured ceilings, wall papering, painting, wall washing.

ESSIAN PAINTING COMPANY

CUSTOM INTERIOR-EXTERIOR WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates

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ROCKY'S PAINTING Interior - Exterior, houses, porches, garages, buildings...

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professional exterior painting. All work guaranteed. Free estimate. Mike. 772-1988

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Specializing in Industrial, Commercial and Residential painting and home improvement.

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Interior and exterior specializing in stucco work at prices you can afford

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Also janitorial service. Free estimates. Call Thom. Guaranteed work. 881-7210

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minor carpentry. 884-8536

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Painting — Decorating — Wall Washing. Elmer T. LaBadie. 882-2064

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Interior, exterior, wallpapering, minor repairs, patching, plastering. Free estimate.

INTERIOR Home Painting and patch work

10 years experience. Call Wait at 779-1064

QUALITY PAINTING SERVICE

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR 20 years professional experience

AERO ROOFING

Interior-Exterior Painting Wallpaper Hanging Reasonable Rates 371-6572

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JOB'S WELL DONE!! Interior, exterior painting expertise. Plaster work and wallpapering

SYNER Exterior Painting Experienced, fast service, free estimates.

21J—WALL WASHING

GROSSE POINTE fireman will do wall washing. 821-2984

K-MAINTENANCE

company wall washing, floor cleaning and waxing. Free estimates. 882-0688

A-I WALL WASHING

By hand Experienced workmen Free estimates. 778-3342

21K—WINDOW WASHING

COLLEGE window cleaners. Guaranteed service. Lowest prices around.

G. OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES WE ARE INSURED 372-3022

GROSSE POINTE fireman

will do window washing. 821-2984

PROFESSIONAL

Glazing and caulking, removal and replacement. Commercial adhesive.

K-WINDOW cleaning company

Storms, screens, gutters, aluminum cleaned. Insured. Free Estimates. 882-0688

A-OK WINDOW CLEANERS

Service on storms and screens. Also domestic housecleaning. Free estimate.

D WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Storms and screens, aluminum and gutters cleaned, free estimates.

21L—TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE—New and remodeling. Baths, kitchens and foyers.

MANHATTAN TILE CO.

New and remodeling ceramic tile in kitchens, bath and foyers.

21N—ASPHALT HEATING

AL'S ASPHALT PAVING SINCE 1944 Paving, seal coating, excavation and cement work

C & J ASPHALT PAVING, INC.

Improve the value of your home with a professional job. Over 20 years serving Grosse Pointe in driveways and sealing.

21O—CEMENT AND BRICK WORK

B & C CEMENT CONTRACTORS All types of cement work. New and Repairs. Free Estimates.

ANDY'S MASONRY AND CHIMNEY SERVICE

All masonry, brick, water-proofing repairs. Specializing in tuck pointing and small jobs.

D.N. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

UNDERGROUND EXCAVATING WATERPROOFING EVENINGS CALL 977-3900

G. W. SELLEKE CEMENT

Driveways, walks, patios, steps. Expert porch repair, waterproofing.

REA & SON CONSTRUCTION INC.

ALL TYPE OF CEMENT WORK Garages and Modernization

J. W. KLEINER CEMENT CONTRACTOR

CEMENT - BRICK - STONE Patios, walks, porches, steps

MASONRY REPAIRS: Specialized tuck pointing

chimney and porch repairs. Excellent references. Call after 6 p.m.

BRICK WORK

Small jobs, tuck pointing, chimney, porches, violations repaired.

CEMENT WORK by Frank

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BRICK REPAIRS

Work guaranteed. Porches, chimneys, sidewalks, basement leaks and cracks.

PORCHES, PATIOS

— New or rebuilt, tuck pointing, brick replacement, caulking, point sealer with HI-TEX chimney repairs

CERAMIC TILE

— New and remodeling. Baths, kitchens and foyers. Call Rick at 521-3434.

21O—CEMENT AND BRICK WORK

DRIVEWAYS PORCHES-PATIOS Reasonable Rates Licensed and Insured, 886-3537

TESOLIN BROS. CEMENT CONT.

Driveways, basement and garage floors, ratwalls, footings, patios, raising garages.

ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK

• Driveways • Sidewalks • Patios • Porches • Steps • Garages

21O—CEMENT AND BRICK WORK

DOMINIC MASON AND CEMENT CONTRACTORS Licensed and Insured

21O—CEMENT AND BRICK WORK

RYAN CONSTRUCTION Cement and Block Work Drives - Patios - Floors

NINO CEMENT

Driveways, steps, porches, patio, brick wall stone, new garage, etc.

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Cement drives, floors, patios. • Old garages raised and renewed.

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Cement Driveways Patios Brickwork Basement Waterproofing

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Family business for 55 years • New and repair work • No job too small

CHAS. F. JEFFREY MASON CONTRACTOR

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T & M CONSTRUCTION

CEMENT CONTRACTOR • Cement work, all kinds • Porches-block-step work

21O—CEMENT AND BRICK WORK

ALL BRICK, BLOCK AND CEMENT WORK Expert Basement Waterproofing.

Over 20 Years Experience

Marc Palombit 772-9339 Dan Conte 369-2236

210—CEMENT AND BRICK WORK

S. TOCCO CONSTRUCTION Porches, brick, cement, stone, alterations/repairs. Free estimates. 468-4014.

21P—WATER-PROOFING

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21Q—PLASTER WORK REPAIR

PLASTERING and Drywall. Neil Squires, 757-0772.

PLASTER CONTRACTOR—Repair work. Free estimates. Prompt service. J. Maniaci, 778-4357, 465-4150.

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21R—FURNITURE REPAIR

R. L. K. CONSTRUCTION Kitchens, baths, additions 778-1130 693-4779

WOOD RESTORING Hand stripping and refinishing of woodwork, mantles, doors and old furniture. 20 years experience. All repairs expertly made. In-home restoring also available for large furniture items. Very reasonable. 839-3063

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21S—CARPENTER SERVICE

Alterations — Modernization, all building needs, rough to finish in all trades. No job too small. GUY DE BOER 885-4624

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QUALITY CARPENTRY and formica work. New, remodeled, repairs. 15 years experience. Free estimates Vito Sapienza 774-8933.

LETO BUILDING COMPANY Since 1911 Custom Building Family rooms are our specialty. Alterations kitchens TU 2-3222

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FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953 or 345-6258.

FRANK B. WILLIAMS, Licensed builder. Specializing in home up-dating and all minor or major repairs. Porch enclosures, doors adjusted, bookshelves installed, paneling, new counter tops, vanities. Code violations corrected. For courteous expert assistance in improving your home in any area; please call me at 881-0790.

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CARPENTER WORK—Paneling, partitions, ceilings, kitchens, small jobs, repair, etc. TU 2-2795.

21T—PLUMBING & HEATING

BOB DUBE PLUMBING and HEATING Licensed Master Plumber SEWER CLEANING, SPRINKLER REPAIR, etc. Grosse Pointe Woods 886-3897

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21T—PLUMBING AND HEATING

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DOWNTOWN: Ren-Cen, Calumet Tobacco and Gift Shop, main level, near 100 Tower

JEFFERSON AVE.: Park Pharmacy, Nottingham and Jefferson Village Wine Shop, Beaconsfield and Jefferson

MAUMEE: Bon Secours Hospital, Cadieux and Maumee, gift shop Schettler Drugs, Fisher and Maumee

KERCHEVAL AVE.: Art's Party Store, Wayburn and Kercheval Revo Drugs, "In The Village" Notre Dame Pharmacy, Notre Dame and Kercheval GROSSE POINTE NEWS, 99 Kercheval Perry Drugs on the Hill Trail Apothecary on the Hill Cottage Hospital, Muir and Kercheval

CHARLEVOIX: Lou's Party Store, Lakepointe and Charlevoix

MACK AVE.: Devonshire Drug, Devonshire and Mack Yorkshire Market, Yorkshire and Mack Parkies Party Store, St. Clair and Mack Alger Party Store, St. Clair and Mack Rand's Pharmacy, McMillan and Mack Revo Drugs, 7 Mile and Mack Arbor Drugs, 7 Mile and Mack St. John Hospital, Moross near Mack, Gift Shop and The Nook

Merit Woods, Pharmacy, Bournemouth and Mack Harkness Pharmacy, Lochmoor and Mack Hollywood Pharmacy, Hollywood and Mack Mr. C's Deli, Ridgemont and Mack Bob's Drug Store, Roslyn and Mack

EAST WARREN AVE.: The Wine Basket, Outer Drive and E. Warren Mr. C's, Grayton and E. Warren 7 Eleven, East Warren between Cadieux and Balduck Park

ST. CLAIR SHORES: Collie Drugs, Harper and Chalon (8 1/2 Mile) Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane Perry Drugs, off Marter and Jefferson Lake Pharmacy, E. 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson Perry Drugs, Shores Shopping Center, 13 Mile and Harper Shores Canteen on Jefferson, near 13 Mile

HARPER WOODS: Parkerest Party Store, Parkerest and Harper Hunter Pharmacy, Country Club and Harper The Tinder Box, Eastland Shopping Center, Aisle 7

21-Z—LANDSCAPING 21-Z—LANDSCAPING

LANDMARK LANDSCAPE, INC. Spring-fall cleanup, lawn cutting, shrubbery trimming, Top soil, planting, pruning, nursery and sod, tree service. Free estimates. Grosse Pointe references. 772-5645 Wm. HARVEY

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Calendar for June 1982 showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 30.

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