



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Thousands of runners zip through the Pointes each year during the Free Press Marathon and rave about the beautiful stretch along Lakeshore Road and the friendly reception they receive in the Farms. They'll be back this year under an agreement reached between the newspaper, the Farms and local churches.

Compromise saves the race

By Tom Greenwood

The pitter-patter of thousands of tiny feet running the fifth annual Detroit Free Press International Marathon will apparently be heard again this October after officials from the Free Press, Farms and four Pointe churches protesting the race sat down and ironed out some of their differences.

While all involved in the controversy could claim at least partial victory, the real winners appear to be the thousands of runners involved in the race and the tens of thousands of spectators lining the route.

A tentative agreement involving compromise was reached at a meeting held June 30 at the Country Club of Detroit. At that time, the Free Press, in effect, agreed with the Farms that the route, date and time of the race would remain the same, but that the runners would follow the north side of Lakeshore Road, allowing for two-way traffic in the southernmost portion nearest Lake St. Clair.

The Free Press also agreed to confer with all interested parties from the Farms in the future before plans are made for a 1983 marathon. At that time, officials will discuss variables of the race involving the day, time and route of the race, with primary concern placed on the day of the week.

The June 30th meeting was attended by Diane Taylor, race coordinator for the Free Press; Farms Chief of Police Robert K. Ferber; The Rev. Dr. Ray Kiely, Memorial Church; Msgr. Francis X. Can-

field, St. Paul Catholic Church; Rector Rev. Edward Cobden, Jr., Christ Church and Rev. George E. Schelter, St. James Lutheran Church.

While the race has been run four previous times through the Farms, with the blessings of the Farms Council, it hasn't been accomplished without some controversy.

Dr. Kiely appeared before the council two years ago protesting the time and day of the race, stating that his church and its parishioners were virtually "land-locked" on church grounds by the thousands of runners streaming by over a two hour period.

In his appearance then and this year, Dr. Kiely stressed that neither he nor his church were opposed to the race or sport on a personal basis, and applauded the Free Press and its marathon. The problem was that the event disrupted church services on its traditional day of worship. The minister asked at both appearances if the day, date, time or route of the race could be changed to provide relief to his parishioners.

In his protest to the Farms Council this year, Dr. Kiely was supported by the three previously mentioned ministers and the entire Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association. The council supported Dr. Kiely, saying it would not permit the race through their city without the approval of the churches.

"We fought as hard as we could and managed to

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Board elects Kennel; business director resigns

By Joanne Gouleche

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education welcomed its new president to office and silently said goodbye to an old friend at its annual organizational meeting Monday.

Trustees also approved 10 percent salary increases for 37 administrators over the next two years and accepted the resignation of Larry Rankens, the schools' director of business affairs.

First term trustee Dorothy Kennel was unanimously elected president for the 1982-83 school year. Elected to the board in 1979, Mrs. Kennel, a former kindergarten teacher in the district for 13 years, has served previously as board vice-president and secretary.

Senior board member Joan Hanpeter was elected vice-president. She has held the office of president, secretary and treasurer.

Outgoing board president Jon Gandelot was elected treasurer after he was sworn into office Monday to begin his second four-year term after re-election to his seat in last month's school election.

Trustees re-elected Catherine Briery to her post as board secre-

tary.

Before Monday's officer elections, former board vice-president Ronald Dalby asked those at the meeting for a moment of silent prayer in remembrance of one-time school trustee Laurance J. Harwood, who passed away July 4.

Trustees also adopted a resolution recognizing Harwood's service on the Board of Education as "characterized by his deep and abiding concern for others, his attitudes of compassion and fairness, and his unique sense of humor."

Harwood was elected to the board in 1973 and served until 1981 when he decided not to run for re-election.

In recommending two-year salary increases for administrators, Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel pointed out Grosse Pointe should remain competitive with other comparable school communities.

Administrators will see a 6 percent increase in 1982-83 and a 4 percent pay hike in 1983-84 leaving 24 full-time principals with salaries between \$39,000 and \$54,000 a year. Administrators received a 10 percent salary increase in 1981-82.

Dr. Brummel announced to

trustees that Director of Business Affairs Larry Rankens had asked that "his arrangement with the Grosse Pointe school system be changed." Brummel said Rankens, business affairs director since 1978, will become a \$22,000 a year consultant on school financial affairs, working two days a week for the next year. Rankens' salary was \$44,337.

"Larry is seeking a different kind of educational interest," Brummel said, adding the resignation will give board offices an opportunity to seriously consider reorganization of the administrative staff. Brummel did not say if Rankens would be replaced.

Later, Rankens said his one-year consulting contract would enable him to pursue other consulting interests with "educational and government institutions."

Other annual organizational issues approved Monday included the reappointment of the law firm Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich & Tait as the school system's legal counsel. Trustees also approved membership in the National School Boards Association, the Michigan Association of School Boards, Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies, Inc. and the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Democratic primaries

Wisniewski, Hertel run in county

By Mike Andrzejczyk

State Sen. John Hertel and 2nd District County Commissioner Norbert Wisniewski find themselves in familiar territory as they begin stumping for the Aug. 10 primary election. Both are vying for the Democratic spot on the November ballot for county commissioner representing Grosse Pointe and eastside Detroit's 1st District.

Wisniewski and Hertel have represented roughly the same constituents from their respective offices. The primary winner will face the winner of the GOP half of

the race, either Barbara Gattorn or Ervin Steiner, Jr., the incumbent. (The Republican candidates will be profiled next week.)

Wisniewski, a former Detroit police officer, is serving his third term on the county board representing from the now-defunct 2nd District. The northeast Detroit-Harper Woods area mirrors portions of Hertel's 2nd senatorial district.

Hertel, a state senator for eight years, is hoping to return to county politics. He served 15 months on the then-Board of Supervisors for the county before moving to the Senate.

Both have made the circuit of homeowner association candidate nights, but summer brought a drop in speaking engagements, something both candidates bemoan.

Wisniewski dislikes the tone of the campaign, saying "people are playing people against people. What I'm doing is relying on my record. I won't publicly put any-

one down." He is quick to point out the differences between himself and Hertel.

"The only thing he knows about the county is the Road Commission," Wisniewski said, referring to Hertel's part in a lawsuit against the formation of a department head union in the body. "I could have sworn he was running for county commissioner, but the way he was talking, you'd think he was looking for a Road Commission appointment."

"What he's telling people he can do (about the Road Commission) just can't be done," Wisniewski said. "He could have done a lot more as a senator than as a county commissioner."

Hertel said he served the county through the Senate and has directed his concerns for the last year against problems within the county. "I am angry and frustrated with county government," he said, adding as a senator, he has introduced civil service reform legislation aimed at curbing

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Midnights: Working while the city sleeps

By Tom Greenwood

Nights. The skeleton shift. The graveyard tour. No matter what the name, for some it means going to work while most other people are heading for bed.

For Officer John Hager, it means patrolling the Farms from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. while most of the city sleeps.

Hill Street Blues it's not. In a small department like the Farms', there's no daily roll call overseen by a grizzled old sergeant admonishing the troops to be "very, very careful out there." They already know that.

For Hager, 28, his "day" begins at 10:45 p.m. when he checks into the station to begin his nightly pre-tour ritual. Log books are scanned for the day's activities. Special orders are noted.

Two added bits of information stand out tonight. One, a teletype from Rhode Island, warns against false runs. Rhode Island police have been responding to calls only to have the building blown up around them. Or they've been fired upon.

The second, supplied by the LEIN machine (Law Enforcement Information Network), tells of the shooting of a Milwaukee officer by a federal fugitive. The man is wanted for bank robbery and for the earlier murder of another police officer.

Hager notes the fugitive's description. Milwaukee isn't that far away.

Since the night is hot and humid, Hager removes a rain coat from his locker. The locker holds items he may or may not need that night. A brush, extra batteries for his flash light, shoe polish, dictionary, clip boards, ticket book and a briefcase.

The locker room seems like something from an old high

school. The lockers are dark green, beat up and jammed together. Most are decorated with decals, posters, cartoons and a few nicknames. Most are funny.

Hager is assigned car 34 this Saturday night. It sits fueled and ready in the police parking lot. Before the shift is over, another 40

miles will be added to its odometer.

Hager checks the outside of the car, scanning for new dents and scratches. No need to be blamed for something you didn't do. Once inside, everything else is checked. Lights and flashers come on, brake lights and blinkers prove

operational. The big Remington .12 gauge shotgun between the front seats is also checked. There's no shell in the chamber. That's good. In the excitement of pulling out the weapon, a round could blow a hole in the floor of the car. That's bad.

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You Tell Us

Should U.S. troops go to Lebanon?

Israeli troops had completely surrounded Lebanon's capital of Beirut when President Reagan offered to send U.S. Marines into the country to aid in the evacuation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization from the area.

The News asked shoppers along Korcheral Avenue if they are in favor of the Reagan proposal. Their reaction was nearly unanimous. Most of those questioned were against any involvement of U.S. troops in the war-torn Middle East. Their responses follow:



Hugh Johnston



Sally Chown

Mindy McFarlane, of the Farms: "I'm against it. By sending troops over there it could lead to a war we don't want to be in. It isn't necessary."

Hugh Johnston, the Farms: "If it's for the purpose stated, I wouldn't object to it. But I don't want any part of any fight."

Susan Browne, the City: "I'm against it. First of all, because we weren't requested to send troops. But even if we were, there's a danger of getting more involved than we should be."

Sally Chown, the Farms: "No way. Please, I hope not. I have two teenage boys of draft age."

Tom Preston, the City: "I think it stinks. No, we shouldn't get involved. I haven't been following up on it. I just got out of the hospital."

Margaret Simon, the Park: "First of all, I'm Lebanese. No, I don't think they should go there. We interfere in too many countries to begin with. Their problem has nothing to do with us at all."

Bob Brown, St. Clair Shores:

"I don't approve of it. We've lost enough wars. If the big shots had to go, there would be no wars."

Anthony J. Skomski, Detroit: "As a retired Army officer with five years of war-time duty, I'm against it. I'm afraid Reagan is exposing himself to the criticism by his opponents who said he seemed to be too military-oriented on foreign affairs."

Donald Barr, Detroit: "I don't like it. He's asking for trouble by getting us involved. We have enough trouble here."

Two vie for Bryant's seat

By Joanne Gouleche

One of two Democratic candidates in the Aug. 10 primary for State Rep. William Bryant Jr.'s seat in the House says he is in the running because the Republican incumbent has been too "free with rhetoric" in his years in Lansing.

According to candidate James R. Friesema, a Wayne County veteran affairs commissioner, it's time for a change in the 13th District which covers all five Pointe communities and a new 5,000-person slice of Detroit bounded by the Ford Freeway and Cadieux Road.

"I don't think the present incumbent represents all of the people in this area," said Friesema, who is a resident of Harper Woods. "This is the time for a change."

"My years in government certainly make me aware of the problems in the community. I can give the 13th District leadership," he said.

Friesema, currently a commissioner with the county's Soldier Relief Commission, is a graduate of Wayne State University where he received his degree in advertising and marketing. Born and raised on the eastside, Friesema is a former vice-president of the now-defunct Detroit printing firm Friesema Brothers Printing Co. He is a former member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and the Wayne County Port

Commission where he served for seven and a half years resigning in 1976 as chairman to take on his current position.

Friesema, who declined to give his age, ran for council in Harper Woods last year. He is married with two children.

"The incumbent has been more free with rhetoric than leadership as far as I can see," Friesema said. "People are looking for relief from government. I would try to reflect the values and interests of this district."

Friesema added he is against any proposal which "sticks it to the taxpayers" and sees the state of the economy and jobs as other campaign issues.

The commissioner said if he comes out on top in the August primary, he will wage a door-to-door campaign in Bryant's heavily Republican district in time for the November election. His opponent in the August primary is at-

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Pointers elected to UW board

Former Woods Councilman E. Daniel Grady and Farms resident Janarius Mullen were re-elected to the board of directors of the United Way of Michigan at its 35th annual meeting held in East Lansing.

More than 400 persons attended the meeting, representing volunteers, local United Way and agency executives and labor representatives.

Jerome Yantz of Bay City was elected president of the United Way succeeding Arthur Tenske of Warren, who became chairman of the board. Ludger Beauvais, secretary treasurer of J. L. Hudson Company Employee Credit Union was elected vice-president. Also elected were treasurer Robert Fisher and assistant treasurers Richard Grace and David Johnson all of Lansing.

Re-elected to the board of directors from Wayne County were Charles Anderson, Clay Benjamin, Albert Dunmore, Donald Ephlin, Robert Forbes, Kenneth Hollowell, Mrs. Kitty Pickering, Donald Pizzimenti, Howard Pridmore, Edgar Scribner, John Shaffer, Thomas Snover and James Theodoroff, all of Detroit.

Also re-elected were Clarence DuCharme, Plymouth; Michael Handley, Livonia; Frank Judge, Jr., Dearborn; Kenneth Kinsey, Flat Rock; David Roop, Southgate; and Dorothy Rush, Romulus.

The United Way of Michigan is a voluntary, non-profit, state-wide federation of 25 state and national agencies which provide direct and indirect human care services to Michigan citizens. The only statewide organization of its kind in the country, UWM and its agencies are funded by 105 local United Ways in Michigan.

In 1981-82, the United Foundation allocated \$3,747,436 to UWM and its 25 state and national agencies.

Take a bite out of crime

By Ptl. Patrick Fagan



There is an old adage to the effect that locks were made to keep honest people from temptation. Lock experts and law enforcement people will tell you this is true.

Knowledgeable persons in the field plainly state that the best thing a lock can do for you against a determined thief is stall for time. That's why the best combination is a good lock, along with a good alarm system.

There are many sophisticated security systems on the market. With a great deal of money, you can have your pick of systems that will protect you from all but the most determined of professional threats.

However, if you are a person of average means, living in a middle or upper middle class neighborhood or apartment, there are precautions you can take that are reasonable and within your budget. Crime prevention tips will be given in upcoming articles by your local crime prevention specialists.

The burglar is only a little more ambitious than the street assailant or robber. Chances are, if he is breaking into your home rather than assaulting you on the street, he is acting on more than impulse. The burglar needs at least a basic set of tools or knowhow. Besides, there is speciality among thieves. There are those who stick to the street and those who specialize in homes, drugstores, filling stations and up to the supermarket and bank types.

The burglar needs opportunity,

Widows group meets at Presbyterian

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. Widowed Persons Service will meet on Sunday, July 18, at 3 p.m. in the lounge of the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church, at 1950 Mack Avenue.

All widowed persons are invited to attend and share their experiences with others who have lost a spouse.

cover, such as darkness, and time. He wants the least amount of bother getting in and getting out. The longer he is "out in the cold" trying to jimmy a lock or force a door, the greater are his chances of getting caught and he knows it.

He watches for the opportunity by all the standard signs. Naturally, the odds are in his favor if a home is unoccupied. The last thing he wants is to encounter an occupant during his work. So, the appearance of a busy, occupied residence is one of the primary safeguards against a burglar at work.

Auditions set for 'Fair Lady'

Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc., has scheduled interviews for "My Fair Lady" on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, July 21 and 22 at its central office, 15038 Mack, by appointment only.

The production will run Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 17 through Oct. 30 at The Golden Lion Restaurant, 22380 Moross, Detroit. For an appointment call the central office of Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc. at 822-6343, and leave your name and phone number. All roles are open.

Pageant officials seek contestants

Organizers of this year's Farms Regatta are on the look out for young women looking for fun and excitement as contestants in the 1982 Miss Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta Pageant.

Applicants must be between 15 and 21, single and live in the Farms. The event will be held Saturday, July 24, at the Pier Park where contestants will participate in aerobic dancing, a long gown competition and question and answer session.

For more information, contact Tecla Bartoszewicz at 884-6248 or 881-1771.



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Women have say
Last year, research shows women made the final decision in about 40 percent of all new-car purchases, compared with 15 percent in the early 1960s and 20 percent in 1971.

Uranium
Books about uranium apparently are almost as valuable as the ore itself. "The Uranium Potential of 110 countries," recently published in four volumes by Robertson Research is priced at \$9,900—and sells.

Grosse
Pointe News
(USPS, 220-600)

Published Every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
99 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
Phone 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid
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Fund raiser planned for Cong. Hertel

Congressman Dennis Hertel will be the guest of honor at a garden party hosted by Virginia Barrett of Grosse Pointe Shores Friday, July 16, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 55 Lochmoor Road.

The purpose of the party will be twofold: to help raise funds for the Congressman's re-election efforts and to celebrate his lack of opposition in this year's primary or general elections, according to sponsors. Hertel is Michigan's only Congressman since 1900 to have no opposition in either election following a first term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The party is open to the public. Tickets at \$50 per person will be available at the door.

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Rather than fight a lawsuit its legal counsel said it couldn't win, the Woods City Council decided to try to limit liquor licenses in the city with zoning restrictions which require 500 feet between new and old licensees, schools and churches.

The council passed on to the Planning Commission for study and recommendations a proposal from Woods City Attorney George Catlin that would require new Specially Designated Merchant and Specially Designated Dealer licensees to be 500 feet away from an existing business with a license, a school or church.

A SDM license allows the business to sell beer and wine carry-outs. A SDD license allows for the sale of beer, wine and hard liquor for off-premises consumption.

In a letter to the council, Catlin said a lawsuit against the Michigan Liquor Control Commission would be futile because present state statutes grant the commission the authority to issue liquor licenses.

That authority has been upheld by the courts, he added.

Catlin never filed the suit ordered by council earlier this month because it had "a less than 10 percent chance" of winning, he said. The city could gain some limited control over the issuing licenses by adopting a zoning ordinance provision that made an SDM or SDD location a "special use" of the Mack business strip, Catlin told the council.

"A zoning ordinance provision, providing that new SDD or SDM businesses could only be established in a commercial district or existing businesses, (and) could acquire such licenses only if the proposed location of such business was at least 500 feet from another SDM or SDD licensee, school or church was held to be lawful," Catlin told the council.

The distance requirement would give the city some control of licenses, Catlin said. Under present MLCC Guidelines, a business can get an SDM or SDD if the owner has no prior criminal record, the business is considered appropriate, with adequate physical plant and meets all local zoning requirements, according to Walter Keck of the MLCC.

The local law of Reed City, Mich., decrees you can't own both a cat and a bird there.

Woods tries to limit liquor licenses

Most cities that try to limit the number of licenses in the area do it by using "geographical parameters" like distance requirements, Keck said.

Council members have been angered by what they call the proliferation of licenses along the business strip in the Woods. In May, the council asked the MLCC to reject two license requests because of proliferation. The commission issued the licenses.

Last month, the council asked Catlin to begin legal action against the MLCC and seek an injunction against further issuance of licenses until the litigation is settled.

According to figures compiled by City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen, there are 12 businesses on Mack that can sell carry-out beer wine and package liquor. A request by the Woods

Market is pending approval. There are 23 businesses licensed by the MLCC to sell beer, wine and liquor for consumption either on or off the premises.

In addition, Catlin was asked to prepare a resolution to be circulated among other communities and sent to state legislators asking them to pass legislation that would give local governments control over the issuance of SDM and SDD licenses in their cities.

Council members sent the resolution back to Catlin for further work, saying that although the intent of the resolution was what the council wanted, the wording was lacking.

The proposed resolution said that since the Woods had experienced a proliferation of beer, wine and liquor carry-out establishments, "such proliferation has a tendency to create a

'skidrow' effect in the strip business district" of the city, the council would like the state legislature to amend the Michigan Liquor Control Act to give cities control over the issuing of SDM and SDD licenses.

Councilmen Jean Rice and Robert Novitke said that although they agree with the intent of the resolution, they thought it should contain some substantiation of the city's claim by including the number of businesses and their locations along Mack.

Rice said the resolution did not seem indicative of Catlin's previous work, saying "We can surely do better than this if we truly believe in what we are trying to do."

The resolution will be returned to Catlin, who wasn't present at the meeting, for more work and referral back to the council.

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Kelly holds garden party

The Grosse Pointe Committee for Sen. John Kelly will host a cocktail garden party in the Trial Gardens of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, at 5:30 p.m. tonight, July 15.

Kelly, a Democrat, is running for re-nomination to his 1st District State Senate seat in the Aug. 10 primary election. He faces opposition from Democrats State Rep. Thaddeus Stojczynski, Thomas Cavanaugh and Robert Lee Wade.

A \$50 donation to the Kelly fund raiser includes hors d'oeuvres, champagne and French pastries. For information call 881-0122.

Man drives through Park wall

A 68-year-old Grosse Pointe City man suffered minor injuries recently after he drove his car through a subdivision wall at Jefferson Avenue and Balfour Road, according to police reports.

The accident occurred at about 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 24. The man was traveling east on Jefferson when the 1977 Chrysler he was driving left the road, struck a tree and traveled through the brick wall in front of 1000 Balfour, according to Police Chief Henry Coonce.

Fungicide could save your elm

Can injections of fungicide save your elm tree? Yes, according to Park injection chairman Al Mazur, if the tree is kept free of dead wood, pruned periodically and sprayed.

The Elm Research Institute said the loss of trees to Dutch elm disease which have been injected with fungicide Lignasan BLP is less than 1 percent, according to Mazur. He has information packets and a slide presentation for about the injection program for use by any Park resident. Mazur has been busy this summer helping neighborhood groups and block clubs inject trees and reports that so far this year he has distributed 800 more gallons of Lignasan to Park residents than he did last year.



Al Mazur, volunteer elm injection chairman for Grosse Pointe Park, is pictured above injecting a tree with Lignasan BLP fungicide. Interested Park residents should call Mazur at 881-0193.

Two youths injured in lake accident

Fishermen on Lake St. Clair came to the rescue of two Grosse Pointe youths who were seriously injured Friday, July 9, after the motor boat they were driving hit metal pilings about 60 feet off shore.

The youths, Joseph Boyle, 19, of Webber Place in the Shores, and Jonathan Ahlbrand, 21, of Yorkshire Road in the Park, were treated and released from Bon Secours Hospital. Both suffered

deep cuts in their heads, arms and legs after they were thrown through the windshield of the boat, which was impaled on the pilings, according to Lt. William Furtaw of the Park police department.

The two were towing a water skier and traveling northeast on the lake at about 25 mph when they hit the pilings offshore near Windmill Pointe Drive, Furtaw said. Police and an ambulance responded to a call from a witness

on shore at shortly before 5 p.m. but had no equipment with which to transport the patients to land.

"The fishermen in the area went over to the boat and got both victims to the shore where our ambulance picked them up," Furtaw said. One of the youths was unconscious and choking.

"There were several people who helped but we only got one name, Willie Wilson, of Detroit. They all deserve our thanks," Furtaw said.

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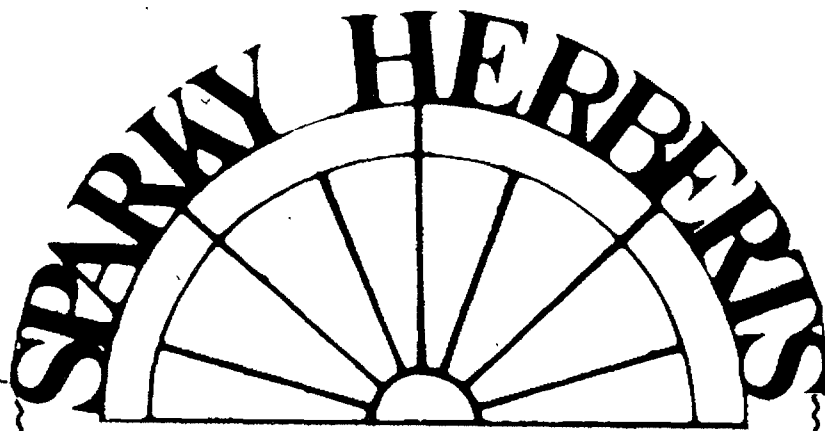
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Summer Music Festival

Homecoming concert for soprano Parcells

By Irene Moran

It was an evening of musical excitement for Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival-goers Wednesday, July 7, when pianist Ruth Laredo was featured artist. The attractive and diminutive Ms. Laredo displayed the rare quality of capturing each composer's mood and intent of their music. Her performance was brilliant, technically and interpretatively.

Detroit-born Laredo made her Festival debut at the War Memorial 25 years ago this summer when she appeared with six other musicians in a program of chamber music. She has since achieved distinction on three continents and is hailed as one of the world's great pianists.

Her recital program consisted of four Chopin Mazurkas, Beethoven's C Major Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3, two selections from Scriabin's "Deux Morceaux" as well as his Fifth Sonata, Op. 53 ("Poem of Ecstasy"), and two Ravel pieces — the "Valse nobles et sentimentales" and the solo piano arrangement of "La Valse."

Before playing the Scriabin and Ravel works, Laredo explained that Scriabin heard color and saw sound in a very different way which is reflected in his music. She also spoke of Ravel's plight in writing "La Valse" and that the "valse nobles" consisted of seven short waltzes.

A full-house standing ovation brought Ms. Laredo back for an encore. To the audience's delight she chose to play Rachmaninoff's Prelude Op. 32, No. 5, in G Major, which she dedicated to Hixie (Mrs. Sterling S.) Sanford, Festival general chairman.

Before Ms. Laredo's appearance on the Memorial's Fries Aud-

itorium stage, Alex Sucek, Festival founder and artistic director, extended a welcome to the Festival's silver anniversary season celebration.

"We look back with astonishment at the Festival's successful growth," said Sucek. "Having the concerts in the beautiful setting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has become a summertime tradition for the Grosse Pointe communities." Sucek then acknowledged Dr. Mark R. Weber, executive director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center which sponsors the Festival series.

A reception honoring Mrs. Laredo followed the concert in the Fries Crystal Ballroom. Words of praise were heard throughout the room.

Pat Junker, a musician herself and a follower of Ruth's career said, "it was a marvelous performance and we should be honored to have heard her in our own community."

Painter Philip Leon called Ms. Laredo "a total enchantress. It was an unexpected treat to hear her speak so delightfully in her program introductions. She has a gracious platform style."

When asked how she felt about her return to Grosse Pointe, Ms. Laredo said, "it's a wonderful feeling to be back among so many friends — it's been terrific. Even my kindergarten teacher Esther Awrey was here with her husband Alton."

Laredo's concert engagements take her next to Washington, British Columbia for a month of chamber and solo performances at a Festival, and an appearance with the Cleveland Orchestra under Maestro Leonard Slatkin.

What's on Cable

Thursday, July 15 — Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Thursday, July 15 — Channel 17

• 6 p.m. — To Your Best Health — "Mr. Finley's Feelings," an animated film on controlling emotions, stress and our perceptions of people and events.

• 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — a discussion with Parole Agent Terry Maynard and his parolee, a reformed burglar.

• 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — guest is Dave Diles, sports announcer for Channel 7.

• 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.

• 8 p.m. — Financial Alternatives for the 80's — this is the final show in a six-part series on personal financial planning and tax advantaged investments. Moderated by William C. Halbert, Grosse Pointe War Memorial seminar speaker on financial planning.

• 8:30 p.m. — "Where is the Shade Going?" Kendra Anderson, from the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, and Carl Dollhopf, from the Michigan Department of Agriculture, discuss the Gypsy Moth and Dutch Elm Disease. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council.

Friday, July 16 — Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Monday, July 19 — Channel 3

• 7 p.m. — Anita Serves Up Tennis — premiere of a new series with local pro Anita Sohaski. Taped at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, this first program will cover the basic movements (forehand, backhand and foot movements). Mary Wachter and Lucy Gorski help demonstrate these tennis basics.

• 7:15 p.m. — I'd Rather Be Sailing — this is a story of different aged people who would rather be sailing than doing almost anything else. It features Ledyard Mitchell at the Grosse Pointe Club, skippers reminiscing at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, classes for youngsters at Bayview Yacht Club and Dan Schaitberger covering one of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club races.

Monday, July 19 — Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Monday, July 19 — Channel 28

• 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic

• 5 p.m. — Faith 20

• 5:30 p.m. — Video One

• 6 p.m. — American Lutheran Church — presentation of Michigan District Camping Show.

Tuesday, July 20 — Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Tuesday, July 20 — Channel 17

• 6 p.m. — To Your Best Health — "Seeing," a film dealing with glaucoma and the importance of eye exams.

• 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — A discussion with Christopher Copley, a young man who has committed between 300 to 400 breaking and enterings, starting at the age of 9.

• 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — guest is Mort Crim, Channel 4 news commentator.

• 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.

• 8 p.m. — "Face Facts" — Dr. Miguel Lorenzini, skilled plastic surgeon, and Paul Azar, internationally famous hair designer and make-up consultant, provide information on how to take charge of your looks.

Wednesday, July 21 — Channel 3

• 7 p.m. — Anita Serves Up Tennis — premiere of a new series with local pro Anita Sohaski. Taped at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, this first program will cover the basic movements (forehand, backhand and foot movements). Mary Wachter and Lucy Gorski help Ms. Sohaski demonstrate these tennis basics.

• 7:15 p.m. — I'd Rather Be Sailing — a story of people who would rather be sailing than doing almost anything else. It features Ledyard Mitchell at the Grosse Pointe Club, skippers reminiscing at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, classes for youngsters at Bayview Yacht Club, and Dan Schaitberger covering one of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club races.

Wednesday, July 21 — Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Wednesday, July 21 — Channel 28

• 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic

• 5 p.m. — Faith 20

• 5:30 p.m. — Video One

• 6 p.m. — American Lutheran Church — presentation of Michigan District Camping Show.

The fourth concert of the season will be held on Wednesday, July 21, at 8 p.m. An "Evening in Vienna" will feature soprano Elizabeth Parcells with the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Carl Daehler.

Since her teens, Ms. Parcells' singing has attracted much attention. A native of Grosse Pointe, Elizabeth returns to her home town as an internationally recognized artist and will be making her Festival debut.

Miss Parcells attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen Center for the Arts and is a graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy. She studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston with

Mark Pearson, and received her Bachelor's Degree there in 1974, as well as her Master's Degree in 1976. The summers from 1974 to 1976 were spent at the Berkshire Music Festival in Tanglewood and at the Boris Goldovsky Opera Workshop.

She has been the recipient of several prestigious awards, such as the Hi-Fi Musical America Award in 1976, the Donovan Award of the Grinnell Competition in Detroit in 1977 and third winner in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions the same year.

The soprano made her debut with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood under Ozawa in 1977 (Continued on Page 11A)

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FROM ONE REPUBLICAN TO ANOTHER...

Your approval of the new Wayne County Charter last November indicated a hope that the end of County Chaos was in sight!

The sad fact is: county chaos will never end if taxpayers continue to elect union-dominated officials to negotiate important labor contracts. Under Democratic administration, Wayne County wages jumped from \$90 million for 7,000 employees in 1974 to \$122 million for 4,000 employees this year. Entry-level salaries are the highest in the nation. A simple reduction of 25 percent in entry-level hiring would return \$32 million to the county budget.

The "good old boys" club has been perpetuated by Democratic officials with union obligations. The 70 Road Commission administrators, recently unionized with the blessing of union appointed Road Commissioners has cost taxpayers \$2.5 million this year. Your vote for a Democratic or "neutered" candidate will only help continue this cycle of cronyism, and defer repairs on your badly cratered highways.

As Public Information Officer of Wayne County I attend daily meetings of the Board and translate them into stories for the media. This over-view of county activities provides me with the very best information needed to find solutions to the many problems confronting the county. Without upsetting county functions I believe we can get the budget back into balance by a few simple corrections. The new Charter gives the executive officer the tools with which to accomplish these changes:

1. Provide the hospital with self-funding malpractice insurance and proper legal counsel. Malpractice suits cost the county \$6 million during the past two-and-a-half years.
2. Proper audit of state charges for juvenile offenders. State overcharges are costing the county \$500,000 annually.
3. Realign the county audit system with the state to end state excuses for deferring millions of dollars of tax revenue sharing funds. Four law suits are in court, now, charging the state with violations of the Headlee Amendment in excess of \$15 million.

Your vote is needed to help correct this situation. Each one — Reach one.

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Compromise saves the marathon

(Continued from Page 1A)

win some concessions," said Dr. Kiely, in a phone interview. "It's an improvement on years past, but it's a bad Sunday still. We're still in trouble. However, you can believe I will be meeting with the other pastors this summer so we can sit down and work things out with the Free Press long before the next marathon is upon us."

Diane Taylor, race coordinator for the Free Press, was pleased by the compromise. "I think everything at our June 30 meeting went very well," she said. "Everyone was amiable. We're happy the race is staying on the east side. My comment that we might have to move the race elsewhere in the future was not a threat, but more a point of information."

"There's great difficulty in laying out an exact route that meets both the guidelines and requirements of an officially sanctioned marathon. The route through the Farms meets those requirements, plus you have the beauty of the city and Lake St. Clair, and the unbelievable support of its residents. I almost wish we could bus them all along the entire route."

The only other apparent fly-in-the-ointment is a disagreement between the Farms and the Free Press over the city's requirement that it be "reimbursed of all additional costs to the city in excess of \$500." Farms Chief of Police Ferber has estimated the cost to the city will be \$700. If the Free Press doesn't voluntarily comply with the policy, it will not be granted administrative approval for the run.

According to Ms. Taylor, the Free Press is resisting the requirement, and asking for a waiver of the

possible reimbursement since it deals with five different cities in operating the race, and fears setting a precedent in the matter.

"This race was not intended to be, and has never been, a money making situation for the paper," said Taylor. "We've never had to make any payment like this in the past. If we had to do it for the city of Detroit, it would be more than the entire budget of the race."

"It's our position than any city that has the race run through it gains a lot of prestige, especially the Farms, which is generally conceded to be the prettiest part of the race."

"The Grosse Pointes are known throughout the country as a pretty ritzy place. They have the reputation of being pretty exclusive. This gives the rest of the nation a chance to see that Pointers are nice, average, down to earth people. When the runners mention crowd support, the Pointes are always listed first."

Taylor added that officials from the Free Press hope to appear before the Farms Council sometime in August to discuss waiving the reimbursement policy.

The marathon is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 3 from Jackson Park, in Windsor. An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 runners are expected. According to Free Press statistics, 5,000 runners participated last year, with 4,000 of them from Michigan. Canada entered 239 runners. A total of 38 states were represented in the race. At least 150 runners from the Pointe ran the marathon.

'Urgh!' premieres at Punch July 17

Classic Film Theater will present "Urgh! A Music War" at the Punch & Judy Theater Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. It will also be shown at midnight every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Aug. 15 at the Punch. According to CFT, "Urgh!" is com-

posed of 30 songs by 28 different bands and is "a seamless compilation of concert footage from New York, Los Angeles, London and Paris." The film is a "rip-roaring assault of sounds and images" including the talents of the Police, the Go Go's and Devo, CFT says.

Mercedes-Benz show planned

The fourth annual Proud Heritage of Mercedes-Benz show will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House where approximately 100 antique, classic and late model Mercedes-Benz automobiles will be on display.

In addition to the auto display there will be a tour of the home and musical entertainment. Trophies will be awarded to the best restored vehicles.

Sponsored by the Mercedes-Benz Club of America, Inc. the show will run from 1 to 5 p.m. The event is open to the public and admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children (under 13). All profits of the event will be donated to the Children's Hospital of Michigan.

To enter a vehicle, purchase advance tickets or purchase program book advertising, contact Doc Campbell at 891-2390.

Board receives \$1,500 in gifts

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education accepted \$1,500 in gifts to the school system at its June 21 meeting from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and a Grosse Pointe Farms couple.

At a recent meeting, the Foundation voted to support visiting artists at North High School in the amount of \$600 along with music clinics for students and parents at elementary and middle schools in the amount of \$400.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ciavola of Cloverly Road donated an Interact computer and 27 tapes to the school system valued in excess of \$500. The computer will be used in an elementary school.

School trustees must approve all gifts to the school system valued at more than \$500.



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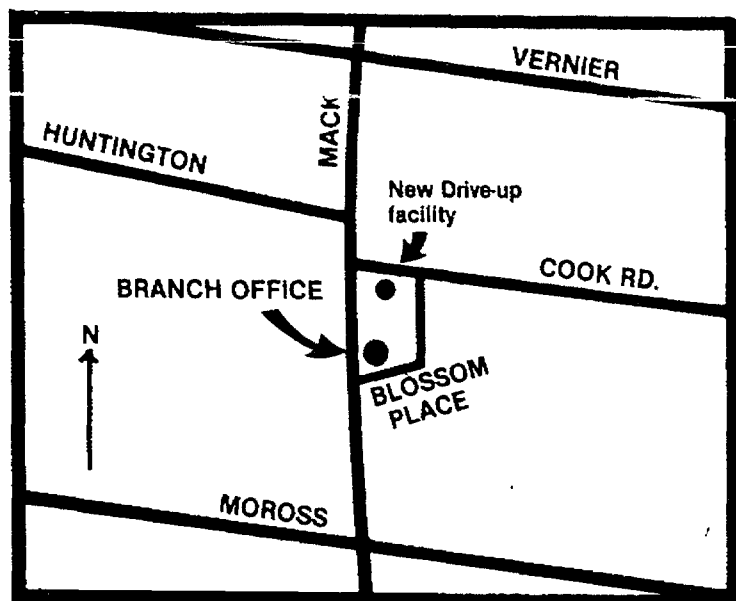
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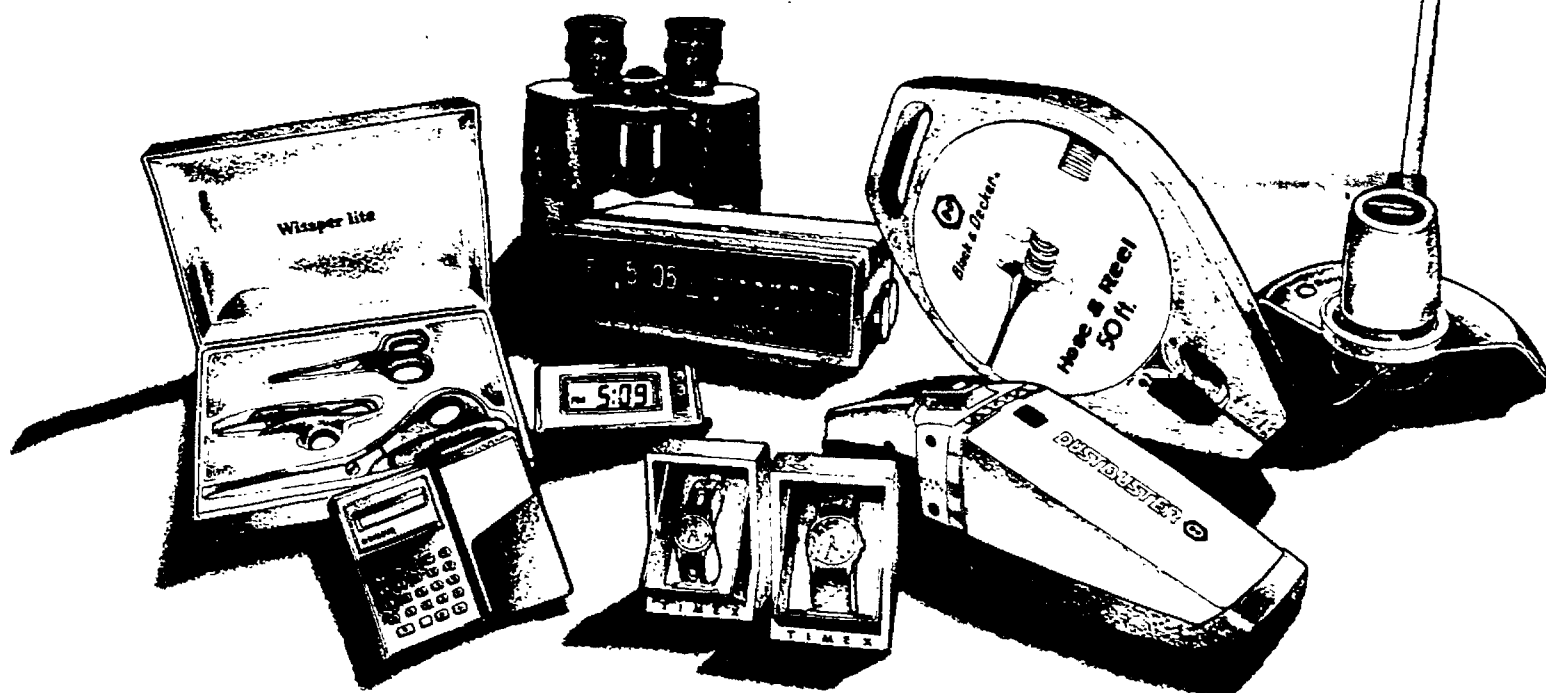
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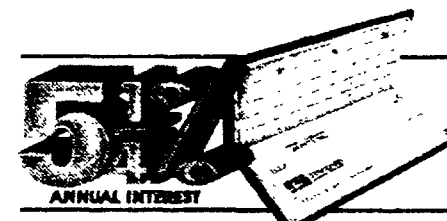
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• You can exclude up to \$2,000.00 interest from federal income tax on a joint return (\$1,000.00 on an individual return). The amount excluded is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.

- You can participate with a deposit of \$500.00 or more.
- Interest is determined on a monthly basis and can be paid at maturity, paid by monthly or quarterly check, or automatically transferred to a Standard Federal checking or savings account.

In the event of early withdrawal from an All Savers Certificate federal law and regulations require a substantial early withdrawal penalty and loss of the interest exclusion for federal income tax purposes. The minimum balance is \$5,000.00 for Check-A-Month Certificates and \$2,000.00 for quarterly interest checks.

Call 885-2114 for the current rates on any of these accounts.



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Standard Federal checking accounts earn the highest interest allowed by law.

These accounts earn 5 1/2% interest, continuously compounded, for an effective annual yield of 5.467%.

You may open an account in any amount. However, with a minimum balance of \$500.00, OR an average daily balance of \$1,000.00, you may write all the checks you wish, with no monthly service charge. (A \$5.00 monthly fee is assessed if you go below the minimum or average requirements.)

1. Each month you'll receive a detailed statement of your account which lists your checks in numerical order, your deposits, any service charges assessed and the interest earned during the statement period.
2. Personalized checks are printed free of charge if you choose not to have your checks returned with your monthly statement. There will be a charge for printing personalized checks if you wish to have your checks returned to you. With either option, you may select a style that provides a carbon copy of each check for your records.
3. A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (for all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

SPECIAL NOTICE: CUSTOMERS 62 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER:

Customers 62 years of age and older who have direct deposit of social security or other retirement checks into any Standard Federal Savings account will pay no monthly service charge on their checking accounts.

STANDARD FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN CUSTOMERS:

Your checking account is free of monthly service charges if your Standard Federal mortgage payments or home improvement loan payments are automatically paid each month from your checking account.

Plus . . . Safe Deposit Boxes available at this office.

Savings accounts are insured to \$100,000.00 by the FSLIC. Your insured funds are also backed by the full faith and credit of the United States Government.



Try this: "Shiny silk sashes shimmered when the sun shone on the shop signs."

Mackinac race is Saturday

Bayview Yacht Club's 58th Annual Port Huron to Mackinac Island Race will get underway this Saturday July 17, in lower Lake Huron.

Bayview Commodore Ed Zemin and other race officials will fire the first gun at 10:45 a.m. as the first of 15 classes crosses the starting line.

Race Chairman Rear Commodore John Werthmann officially recorded 285 entries for this year's race. This is down approximately 5 percent from last year when there were 300 entries.

Vice Commodore Fred McGregor says it was the Club's intention to limit the fleet to a maximum of 300 boats. He says that Bayview was interested in the quality of the fleet and not the quantity.

The first boats should cross the finish line at Mackinac Island after sunrise Monday if weather conditions are good. If winds are light for most of the race, it will take longer to sail the 298 statute miles up Lake Huron.

Awards will be made to the first three boats in each class on Tuesday, July 20, at Mackinac. Commodores Zemin and Werthmann will present winning Skippers with a flag. Trophies will be presented to the winners at the Annual Mackinac Race Awards Dinner held at the Club on Oct. 15.

Attic Theater announces new season

The season of Michigan premieres scheduled at the Attic Theater for 1982-83 has something for everyone - from swashbuckling melodrama and musical comedy to science-fiction adventure and Irish history.

"March of the Falsettos," a humorous musical by William Finn, will open the season, Sept. 17 to Oct. 30. Awarded best musical in 1981 by the Outer Critics' Circle, it is the story of Marvin, who leaves his wife and pre-teen son for a male lover. No sooner does his leave, than his ex-wife takes up with his psychiatrist.

"To Grandmother's House We Go" by Joanna M. Glass, Nov 5 to Dec 18, is a comedy-drama set in New England. Three generations of a family gather at grandmother's house for what appears to be a simple Thanksgiving celebration, but which turns into a series of events that change family relationships.

"Zastrozzi," Dec 31 to Feb 12, is a swashbuckling melodrama by George A. Walker in which Zastrozzi, the Satan of Europe, seeks revenge against the saintly Verezzi in a battle of good against evil.

Brian Friel's "Translations," Feb. 18 to April 2, set in Ireland in 1833. It tells of the calamitous relations between Irish peasants and well-meaning British cartographers.

"Between Daylight and Boonville" by Matt Williams, April 8 to May 21, takes place in a trailer court in Southern Indiana. It focuses on the women who stay at home while their men work in the mines. This humorous play has a tragic twist.

"Warp," conceived by Stuart Gordon with script by Bury St. Edmund, is a science-fiction adventure. In episode one May 27 to July 9, David Carson, a bank teller, finds himself mysteriously transported into the fifth dimension where he finds his true identity and his mission.

The season will finish with a piece as yet to be announced from July 15 to Aug. 27.

Discounted season subscriptions can be purchased by calling the Attic Theater at 963-7789.

Charter bus program to continue

The Grosse Pointe City Council voted Monday, June 21, to continue administering a free charter bus service in cooperation with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) as long as funding holds out.

The program is funded by the City, along with the Farms, Park and Shores, which contribute municipal credits they have earned with SEMTA. Last year, funding totaled about \$16,500 and was used to provide the charter bus for 47 groups representing 2,145 individuals, according to administrative aide Chris Matthew, who runs the program.

The charter bus program was due to expire at the end of this June, but has been granted an extension through August, Mrs. Matthew said. SEMTA will inform the city of any additional funding within the next few weeks, she said.

Under the program, groups that need bus transportation for their activities may reserve a SEMTA vehicle through Grosse Pointe City offices, 885-5800.

Twenty years ago the researchers came up with typical cash allowances for youngsters. Then: age 6 to 7, 25 cents. Age 8 to 9, 50 cents. Age 9 to 10, \$1. Over age 10, \$2 or more, depending on what the folks could afford.

This Week in Business

J. L. Hudson Co. promotes Mills

Chief Executive Officer and president of the J. L. Hudson Company, P. Gerald Mills, has been promoted to company chairman. Mills of Grosse Pointe joined Hudson's last year following his departure from Dayton's in Minneapolis as chairman and Chief Executive Officer. Mills began his retail career with L. S. Ayres & Company in 1950. He was employed with the Indiana company for 28 years achieving the title of president and Chief Executive Officer. He left in 1978 to join Dayton's.

Pointers named at Manufacturers

New second vice-president and accounting officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is Grosse Pointe Woods resident Judith L. Zedan. Zedan came to Manufacturers in 1975 as a financial analyst. The bank also announced the appointment of Warren D. Shifferd Jr. to international banking officer in the International Department's Western Hemisphere Division. The Grosse Pointe resident was an international loan officer at Detroit Bank & Trust Company.



Campbell-Ewald appoints Karle

Joseph V. Karle of Grosse Pointe Woods is one of new six senior vice-presidents appointed at the Campbell-Ewald Company. Karle is management supervisor on Eastern Air Lines. He joined Campbell-Ewald in 1980.

V-P announced at AmCare Benefits

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Douglas R. Krieger has been appointed vice-president at AmCare Benefits, Inc. in Harper Woods. The new appointee is responsible for a computer system designed to service AmCare clients nationwide.

Board appoints Farms resident

The board of directors of the Hazel Park Harness Raceway, Inc. has appointed Gregory G. Magreta its vice-president. The Grosse Pointe Farms resident had been the raceway's director of public relations since 1976. Prior to his association with the raceway, Magreta edited a weekly newsletter for Harness Tracks of America.



May jobless rate inches down in Pointe

The Michigan Employment Security Commission last week reported a drop in Grosse Pointe's unemployment rate for the month of May.

According to MESOC spokesman Betty Dixon, rates inched down slightly over April figures with 1,725 residents out of work. That figure compares to 2,100 Pointers unemployed in March.

May jobless figures for the Pointes follow:

City	Percent	Persons out of work
Farms	6.6%	175
Park	7.3%	300
Woods	9.6%	550
Pointe	8.6%	700

Figures are not recorded for Grosse Pointe Shores, according to Ms. Dixon.

Announcing...

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Ignatios J. Voudoukis has been elected to fellowship in the 54,000-member American College of Physicians. A specialist in cardiovascular diseases-hypertension, Dr. Voudoukis was honored at the college's annual session in San Francisco in April. At its annual meeting recently, the Michigan Occupational Medical Association installed Dr. Monroe S. Lechner of Grosse Pointe Park as president. Dr. Lechner is physician-in-charge of the Ford Motor Company Rouge Area, Central Medical Services. Grosse Pointe City resident Kenneth Drake of Kenneth Drake Associates, Inc., public relations counsel, is celebrating his 30th anniversary in the public relations business, distinguishing his firm as one of the oldest public relations firms in the nation.

— Joanne Gouleche

The highest priced newspaper in the world is said to be "Iranian Assets Litigation Reporter," put out by Andrews Publications of Edgemont, Pa. Lawyers buy it at various rates to keep up with litigation over Iran's assets in the United States.

The national unemployment rate for May was 9.5 percent while the MESOC reported a state jobless rate of 14.3 percent in May, with 616,000 persons out of work. In the six-county metropolitan area, the figure was slightly lower at 14.2 percent.

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Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing approximately 1665 lin. ft. of 8 inch diameter water main replacement and miscellaneous fire hydrant relocation including necessary appurtenances will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, at the office of the City Clerk until 4:00 o'clock p.m., Local Time, Tuesday, July 27, 1982, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days. Necessary bidding documents will be available after Noon, Tuesday, July 13, 1982.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076, at a cost of \$10.00, per set, not refundable. Bidding documents will be MAILED to bidders at a cost of \$15.00, per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents.

A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

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Midnights: Working while the city sleeps

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hager is one of three officers patrolling the city this night. His assigned area is roughly from Fisher Road to the city limits.

"Basically, we run an east to west pattern," said Hager, cruising slowly down Grosse Pointe Boulevard. "That allows us to look either way down the long straight streets intersecting which the major thoroughfares like Lakeshore, Kercheval and Mack Avenue. If something doesn't seem right, we can pull up and investigate. We routinely patrol all the streets, but anything can make us deviate from our route, such as someone walking the streets, unfamiliar cars along the road or loud noises. We check everything out."

Up ahead, two young boys on a moped speed towards the scout car. Suddenly the passenger jumps off and heads for the sidewalk while his partner ducks down a side street.

"They think I didn't see them," said Hager, with a smile. "They know there aren't supposed to be two persons on a moped. They'll probably get together again as soon as I'm out of sight. No need to pursue the matter, just knowing the police are around might straighten them out."

Up Fisher to Kercheval, Hager glides by store fronts, nodding to young patrons leaving the Punch and Judy. Some smile and wave back, others stare at the passing patrol car. All the businesses on Kercheval, Mack and elsewhere are checked several times a night. Officers cruise by with lights shining into the store fronts. All doors are checked. Alleys behind the business are looked over. Anything out of the ordinary is noted.

On a side street, Hager spots an unfamiliar car and glides up quietly. All lights off. Once beside the auto, he switches on side lights and peers into the vehicle.

"You never know what you'll see when you do that," said Hager. "An unfamiliar car like that might belong to some B & E men. Or some drunk could be sleeping it off. Sometimes it's a guy and girl really going at it. If so, I check them out, ask for some identification. It might be a front for some guy breaking into a house."

"They might be lovers, then again they might not. He could be raping the girl," continued Hager. "He might be holding a gun on her. That's why I ask for I.D. I never turn my back on them. Some officers do, but not me. I don't stare. I don't want to embarrass them, but my eyes never really leave them either."

Pulling away, a call comes in to check on a loud party on Kenwood. At the party, cars line the street and the Beach Boys sing about California. In the back yard, a teenaged boy directs Hager to an older man flipping hamburgers on a grill. Everything is friendly and the stereo is turned off. Hager declines a burger and walks off with a wave and a smile.

"Nice people," he said. "Most everybody in this town is nice. We have a midnight noise ordinance and they were happy to comply. The idea is to get them smiling but not be thought of as an easy mark either. I believe if you treat people decently, they return the favor."

Attitude means a lot to cops. They can go on the offensive if a citizen bad mouths them. It can mean the difference between a lecture, ticket or trip to the station.

"Sure, I can be talked out of a

ticket," said Hager. "There are so many variables when dealing with the public. Did this person make a mistake, or are they flaunting the law? I'm not out to 'get' people. I'll give them a break if I think they deserve it. But if I walk up and get called a 'pig' right off the bat, I'm not going to be very easy to deal with."

The radar unit clicks to life, sending out a beeping tone. "We've got our first speeder," said Hager, flicking on the flashers. The auto overtakes car 34 and immediately pulls to the curb. Hager approaches from behind, flashlight in hand. A spotlight isolates the driver, and Hager hugs the car body as he leans in to talk.

"He's just a kid and on his way home," said Hager, writing out a ticket. "Seems some friends loaded some 'manure' on the hood of his car for a joke and he had to wash it off. He said he was angry and not paying attention to the speed. I believe him. You don't make up stories like that."

The ticket is written for five over the limit, although the car was going faster than that. Hager explains the ticket, points out the court date and relates options to the driver.

Over the next two hours Hager helps an older couple whose car is stuck in the mud, checks for a prowler around a house (false alarm) re-checks the business district. Then more cruising.

A survey of the property behind St. Paul Church reveals an auto parked in a darkened corner of the lot. Heads bob up as lights suddenly flash into the car.

The couple is nervous and slightly embarrassed, although the situation isn't that compromising. He's from the Pointe, she's from St. Clair Shores. I.D. checks confirm. After being assured they're on their way home, Hager drives away. A spot check of the parking lot 10 minutes later sees the sedan finally pull out onto Lakeshore Road.

"Young love," murmurs Hager, with a grin. He's been a cop for nearly five years now, joining the Farms department after being laid off by Detroit. Wife Joann accepts his job and its risks.

"She's really great about it," said Hager. "She's happy because I'm happy. She doesn't have to worry because she knows I'm cautious. Besides, the Farms is a pretty quiet town compared to Detroit. I used to walk a beat on Cass, Second and Third down near Wayne State. I really loved it. You knew everyone and they knew you. But it's nice here too. In a smaller town, you can really make a difference. You're there to help the residents, and they usually respond in kind."

The rest of the morning passes slowly. Hager stops another speeder (no ticket), follows seven burly men on motorcycles to the Shores city limits and directs a 15-year-old boy to the station after being thrown out of his home dressed only in a pair of shorts.

Near day break, the radio directs him to a home on Touraine where a house alarm is shrieking into the night. It can be heard from several blocks away. "That's some alarm," said Hager, parking near the home.

Pulling his pistol, Hager checks the front door and finds it secure. No windows appear broken and the bushes are empty. Circling behind the home, he scans the landscaped backyard. Everything appears normal.

However, the door to a screened-in back porch is ajar. Inside the porch, the back door of the house is locked. Lights suddenly flare up and two figures approach

the door. Hager steps back to see the once sleepy occupant of the home and fellow Farms officer Gerald Deburghraeve peer out at him. Deburghraeve had pulled up and entered the home through a third door while Hager circled in from behind. Once again the grounds are searched. Assurances are given and the alarm is re-set.

"That's what I like about police work," said Hager, pulling away from the house. "It's always something different. I'm out here alone and pretty much on my own. There's nobody looking over my shoulder while I'm chained to some desk. I'm helping people and making a good wage while I'm at it. I can't see doing anything else."

Life is coming back to the Farms in the gray early morning

light. Cats scurry across lawns and delivery trucks bearing the early morning editions swish by on the road.

"You know what's really funny about the Farms?" asked Hager, with an 'I'm serious' smile. "They've got some crazy birds out here. You know, the kind with wings. Around day-break a lot of them are out in the middle of the street. Maybe they're still sleepy. I don't know, but I'm always having to honk at them so I don't run them down. It's like they suddenly look up and say 'OmiGod, it's a cop! Let's get out of here!'"

It's 6:50 a.m. and the tour is nearly at an end. Smothering a yawn, Patrolman John Hager honks at some sleepy sparrows and heads towards the station.



Officer Hager writes a ticket.

Bible school at Ebenezer

The Ebenezer Baptist Church will host its annual Vacation Bible School the week of July 19 to 23. Programs will be offered for young people ranging from 4 years old to high school teenagers.

Classes for children 4 years old through the completion of 6th grade will be held each weekday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The theme this year is, "God Speaks, We Listen." Bible stories, songs, prizes, crafts, refreshments and a country store are part of every day's program.

For junior and senior high students, there will be a program every evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Karate lessons, problem-centered Bible study and refreshments are features of the evening program. An outdoor concert with the "New Revelation" band will be held Friday evening. The public is invited to attend the Sunday, July 25, concluding program at 6:30 p.m.

To enroll your children in any of these free programs, call the church office at 882-2728. Ebenezer Baptist Church is located at 21001 Moross Road.

Eastland plans class reunion

This summer's biggest class reunions will be held Saturday, July 24, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at Eastland Center, 18000 Vernier Road in Harper Woods.

The center is holding this reunion for members of the Class of 1957 of all east side high schools as part of the

center's 25th anniversary celebration. Robin Seymour will host the festivities, including dancing, refreshments and a hula hoop contest. The wearing of letter sweaters, poodle skirts and white bucks is encouraged.

All class presidents and reunion organizers should call Nancy Lewis at 371-1501 for details.

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Obituaries

GP Theater ends season with award banquet

Mrs. Erma C. Smith
Mrs. Smith, 77, of Grosse Pointe City, died Saturday, July 10, in Bon Secours Hospital. A resident on Cranford Lane, Mrs. Smith donated her body to Wayne State University's medical school.
An active participant in several local senior citizen organizations, Mrs. Smith was also a member of the Gourmet Club and the Welcome Wagon.
Mrs. Smith is survived by three sons, James, Robert and Donald; a brother, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association, 16310 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield.

R. William Nique
Services for Mr. Nique, 55, formerly of Stanton Lane, late of Howell, Mich., were held Tuesday, July 13, at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia.
He died Sunday, July 11, in the Livingston Care Center, Howell.
Born in Pontiac, Mr. Nique was a graduate of Alma College and had a long career in auto sales, including Bill Nique Chevrolet in Bridgeman, Mich. He also worked 12 years at McGlone Cadillac. Mr. Nique was a veteran of the Army.
Mr. Nique is survived by a son, Dr. Thomas A. Nique, DDS; a daughter, Julie K. Nique and three sisters. He was the widower of the late M. Dolores and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Nique.
Memorial contributions may be made to the R. William Nique Memorial Fund, 3583 Pheasant Run Circle, Apt. 8, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.
Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Waldemar W. Wutzke
Services for Mr. Wutzke, 76, formerly of the Woods, late of Outer Drive Road, were held yesterday, July 14, at the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home.
He died Sunday, July 11.
Born in Germany, he immigrated to Canada in 1929, then became a Detroit resident and an American citizen in the 1930's. He owned several businesses including Wutzke's Department Store and a string of cigar and card stores. He also owned businesses on East Warren and was a long time member of the East Warren Businessmen's Association.
Mr. Wutzke is survived by his wife, Simone; son, Frederick; two daughters, Heidi and Patricia; one sister and four grandchildren.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Chandler-Parkside Baptist Church.
Mr. Wutzke was cremated.

David T. Sicklesteel
Services for Mr. Sicklesteel, 82, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Friday, July 9, at A. R. Peters Funeral Home.
He died Tuesday, July 6, at Roseville Nursing Home.
Mr. Sicklesteel retired in 1965 after 43 years with Borg Warner Corp. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Lochmoor Country Club, the Grosse Pointe Rose Society and Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.
He is survived by his wife Helen A.; two sons, Robert D. and Donald W.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Entombment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Adele Grazier Baer
Services for Mrs. Baer, 78, of Lakepointe Road in Grosse Pointe Park, were held Thursday, July 8, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.
Mrs. Baer, a retired Detroit public school teacher, died July 4.
Wife of the late Dr. Raymond B.

Baer, she is survived by two daughters, Jean Butterfield and Joan Orr; four grandchildren, and one sister.
Tributes may be made to the Memorial and Friendship Fund of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe City, 48230.

Dr. William H. Hosbein
Services for Dr. Hosbein, 69, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Thursday, July 8, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.
He died Monday, July 5, in Hutzel Hospital.
A native of St. Joseph, Mich., Dr. Hosbein was a retired oral surgeon. He was a past professor and head of the surgical department at the University of Detroit's School of Dentistry. He also served on the staff at Hutzel Hospital for 35 years and was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity, OKU National Dental Honor Society and the Detroit Yacht Club.
Dr. Hosbein is survived by his wife, June; a son, William; a brother; and three grandchildren.
Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Robert B. Adams
Services for Mr. Adams, 79, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Saturday, July 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.
He died Wednesday, July 7, in St. John Hospital.
Mr. Adams is survived by his wife, May; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Raney; two brothers; a sister; three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jessie R. Hansen
Services for Mrs. Hansen, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Monday, July 12, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.
She died Sunday, July 11, in Cottage Hospital.
Mrs. Hansen is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Judy Miller.
Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Kristen J. Hornyak
Services for Mr. Hornyak, 35, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were held Wednesday, July 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.
He died Sunday, July 11, in Ontario, Canada, after an accident.
Mr. Hornyak is survived by his wife, Kathleen; his father, Joseph; his mother, Mrs. Joan Evans; a brother; and a sister.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.
Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Willie Hill
Services for Mr. Hill, 76, of Detroit, were held Friday, June 31, at the Connor Peace and Goodwill Baptist Church.
He died Friday, June 25, at his home.
Born in Georgia, Mr. Hill was a familiar figure in the Pointes, known for a friendly smile and wave to all he met. Mr. Hill fulfilled a variety of jobs in the Pointes, chief among them was working with city employees in removing discarded appliances with his truck. Mr. Hill retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1968.
He is survived by his wife, Ariena; three sons, Elijah, Willie Jr. and Douglas; three daughters, Mahulie, Deborah and Allene; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Connor Peace and Goodwill Baptist Church, 284 Algonquin, Detroit, 48215.
Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Grosse Pointe Theater held its 26th annual Clarence Award dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, July 10. The group handed out awards to 27 people for technical, musical and acting achievements.
The technical awards were almost swept by staff on the "The Passion of Dracula." Those honored include Michael Dowd, formerly of the Farms, Best Lighting; Steve Linne of Lakepointe, Best Sound; Marge Chesnick and Jesse Villegas, Best Properties; Kathy

Fred C. Kressbach dies in Florida
Fred C. Kressbach, 82, father of Grosse Pointe City Manager Thomas Kressbach, died on Wednesday, July 7, at Blake Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Fla.
The late Mr. Kressbach lived in Monroe before he retired to Florida. Memorial services were held in Bradenton and at Zion Lutheran Church in Monroe.
Mr. Kressbach is survived by his wife Melba, his son Thomas and two grandchildren.

Morris, Best Set Dressing; Harry Alberton, Best Set Designing; and Mary Lou Manthos of Maumee, Best Costumes.
More winners for their work in "The Passion of Dracula" include: Kathy Garbruck, Best Make-Up; Dave Vreeland of Audubon, Best Stage Manager, and Geoff Proven, Best Technical Director.
The Best Producer award went to Mary Lou Johnson for her work in "Funny Girl."
Musical awards went to Keith Sipos of Anita, Best Musical Director, and Arlene Schoenherr, Best Choreographer, for their work in "Funny Girl." Sipos and Susan Caroselli shared Best Vocal Director honors for their work in "Funny Girl" and "Sweet Charity" respectively.
Acting awards went to Suellen Fausel, Best Actress in a leading role, "Nuts;" Ciro Vitale, Best Actor in a leading role, "The Passion of Dracula;" Lois Bender, Best Supporting Actress, "Nuts;" and Clark Scholes of Somerset, Best Supporting Actor, "Nuts."

More winners of acting awards were Gigi Gaggini, Best Actress in a Featured Role, "Nuts;" Bill McCarthy, Best Actor in a Featured Role, "The Passion of Dracula;" Michele Karl, Best Actress in a Non-Featured Role, "Romantic Comedy;" and Tony Amota, Best Actor in a Non-Featured role, "Funny Girl."
Clarences also went to George Hunt of Trombley, Best Director, "Nuts;" Al Lombardini, Best Male Worker; and Lois Constant, Best Female Worker.
The banquet ended with the passing of the gavel and the installation of new officers for the Theater's next season. Dale Pegg, last year's president, turned over the gavel to incoming president John Guadagnoli, who then presented the new board of directors.
They are Mary Lou Johnson, vice-president; Gwenn Samuel of Moran, secretary; George Hunt of Trombley, treasurer; Lois Constant of Trombley, membership; Peter Walilko, tickets; Don Ross, house; Steve Linne of Lakepointe, production; Mary Lou Johnson,

technical; Carol Lombardini of Brys Drive, publicity; and Chancy Miller, workshop.
Guadagnoli also announced the line-up for the Theater's next season, its 35th and the 20th at the Fries Auditorium. "Dames at Sea" will be offered in November and "Death Trap" will be the January offering. In April, "The Miser" will be presented and the season will end in June with "Brigadoon."
The Theater will also offer a musical revue of its past musicals, "A Musical Celebration with Grosse Pointe Theater." The musical will have a limited five-show run and the tickets will be tax-deductible donations to the theater. Funds will be used to refurbish the new rehearsal house at 315 Fisher Road.
Regular season ticket holders will have their tickets mailed to them Aug. 1. Those interested in getting season tickets or individual or musical revue tickets can write to: Grosse Pointe Theater, ticket chairman, P.O. Box 36598, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236.

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Soprano Parcells comes home for a concert

(Continued from Page 4A)
and her U.S. orchestral appearances since then have included the Detroit Symphony, the Boston Pops and the Choral Society of the University of Michigan. She is also known as an outstanding recitalist and has been heard to great critical acclaim abroad and in New York, Boston, Detroit, San Francisco, London, Paris and Wiesbaden.

In 1977 Ms. Parcells went to Europe to join the International Opera Center in Zurich for one season. In 1978 she was engaged at the Augsburg Opera, where her roles included Serpina (La Serva Padrona), Gretel (Hansel and Gretel), Zerlina (Don Giovanni), Norina (Don Pasquale), and many others. In 1978 and 1979 Miss Parcells was heard as soloist at the Salzberg Festival with the Mozarteum Orchestra under Leopold Hager and a year later joined the roster of the Wiesbaden State Opera as the leading coloratura soprano. This past spring she was featured as soloist with the New England Ragtime Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra, conducted by her mentor Gunther Schuller.

One of six children, Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells.

She will perform with the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, formed through the efforts of music director Carl Daehler. After studying and conducting in Austria, Daehler returned from Vienna fully inspired to recreate the vitality of 18th-century music-making for Midwestern audiences. He chose the town of Ann Arbor for the birthplace of the 22-piece core member chamber orchestra. The ensemble has enjoyed spectacular popularity, gaining rave reviews wherever it performs.

Daehler, a native of Portsmouth, Ohio, began his music training at an early age, studying piano, saxophone and French horn. After graduating from the University of Michigan School of Music, he was accepted into law school, but opted to continue his music studies in French horn. He received a M. A. from the University of Michigan, and accepted teaching positions at the University of Massachusetts, and later at the University of Eastern Kentucky.

In 1973 Daehler went to Vienna to study conducting with Swarowsky, Conductor of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. As a protegee of Richard Strauss,

Swarowsky was one of the last links between the musical life of 19th century Vienna and the present. It was in Vienna that Daehler realized that American audiences seldom have the opportunity to experience the involvement and intimacy between players and listeners that occurs when a small orchestra performs in a small auditorium. This concept of creating a setting where the audience can establish a rapport with the musicians has been one of Daehler's goals in founding the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra.

After returning to Ann Arbor in 1975, Mr. Daehler served as interim instructor of horn at the University of Michigan School of Music and began working towards a Doctorate of Musical Arts, which he received in 1981. He has continued his conducting studies with Elizabeth Greene and Josef Blatt, both Professor Emeritus at the U. of M. School of Music.

Ms. Parcell's program will include the Concert Aria, "Ah se ciel, benigne stelle," K.538, and the Concert Aria, "Vorrei spiegarvi, oh Dio," K.418, both by Mozart, R. Strauss' Zerbinetta's Recitative and Aria, "Grossmachtige Prinzessin" from Ariadne auf Naxos, Op. 60, and Frühlingsstimmen Walzer and An der schönen blauen Donau, both by J. Strauss, Jr. The Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra will play Haydn's Overture, "Lo Speciale" Beethoven's 12 Contratzen and the Tritsch-Tratsch Polka by J. Strauss, Jr.

Festival guests are all invited to attend a reception following the concert in the Fries Crystal Ballroom in honor of the performing artists. Reception co-chairmen Mrs. J. C. Hurley and Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr. have asked Mrs. Anthony Vermeulen, Mrs. Frank S. Perkin, Mrs. Michael A. Skaff and Mrs. Bogdan Baynert to act as hostesses for the evening. The Festival will close on Wed-

nesday, July 28, with a colorful performance by the Royal Canadian Legion Concert Band from Stratford, Ontario, conducted by Paul Cross. Joining the Band will be three bagpipers and drummer dressed in full kilts. This is the only outdoor concert and will be staged on the Memorial's Alger House Lakeside Terrace. In the event of rain the show will be held in the Fries Auditorium.

The Memorial grounds open at 6 p.m. for pre-concert picnicking. Festival-goers are welcome to bring their own picnic baskets and refreshments or pick up their box supper catered by the Memorial. The box suppers are \$5.50 each by prepaid reservation three days prior to each concert date. In case of rain the picnics move indoors.

Single concert admission is \$9 per person (reserved seating). Lawn admission for the Royal Canadian Legion Concert Band outdoor concert only is \$4 (bring own folding chairs and blankets). Children and student tickets (age 18 and under) are half price.

Festival exhibits open

Two exhibits filled with items of interest and memorabilia have been arranged in behalf of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival's silver celebration season. One is located in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue, open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit was made possible through the efforts of Paul Preuthun, Children's Librarian, in charge of display.

The other exhibit is displayed in the Main Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Avenue, at the Cass Avenue entrance, open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except Wednesday from 1 to 9 p.m. One case holds a set of exterior pictorial prints in color of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. They were made available and designated at last year's closing concert to be placed in the War Memorial archives in honor of retiring Memorial executive director John W. Lake, and to be shown at the library for this season's 25th anniversary celebration of the Music Festival.

The set of prints was contributed to the Summer Music Festival by Barbara McClellan, picture editor of the Detroit News. The photography was done by chief photographer Joseph Wiedelman for "The Great House" story by Irene Olejniczak Moran which appeared in the Sunday Magazine on Sept. 21, 1980. The exhibits will run through July 28.

Seniors continue meals at Brownell

The Food and Friendship Program sponsored by SOC (Services for Older Citizens) will continue operations at Brownell Middle School through the 1982-83 school year.

The Board of Education approved use of the school facility at its June 21 meeting. School representatives and FFP members met May 10 to discuss past and future use of the building.

SOC is charged \$80 each month for the use of the building. Seniors may also provide 40 hours of volunteer service to the school system for building use.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for July 19, 1982. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The title of the ordinance is Proposed Ordinance to amend Title IV by Adding Chapter 19 Entitled Motor Vehicle Fuel Prices; to Require Posting of Cost Per Gallon for Fuel.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

ENTRANCE STREETScape IRRIGATION ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids for the Streetscape Irrigation of the Mack Avenue Entrance to the City, until 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 28, 1982, at City Offices, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

General Outline of Work consists of Streetscape Irrigation System Development at Mack Avenue Entrance to the City, between Roslyn Drive and Aline Drive, including Brys Drive area, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Proposals must be on forms furnished by Landscape Architect, and be accompanied by Bid Bond or Certified Check in amount of five (5) percent of Proposal submitted.

Drawing(s) and Specifications may be obtained at office of John Grissim and Associates, Inc., Landscape Architects, 37801 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI. 48018, BEFORE picking up Drawing(s) and Specifications, please call 553-2500. Bid Package will be ready for pick-up on or after Friday, July 9, 1982.

A check in amount of \$50.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of Drawing(s) and Specifications (Bid Package), same to be refunded upon return on Bid Package, in good condition, within ten (10) days of opening of Bids. Make check payable to "John Grissim and Associates, Inc."

Accepted Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in amount of 100% of Contract, total cost of which to be paid by accepted Bidder.

All Proposals submitted to remain firm for a period of forty-five (45) days after official opening of Bids.

The right to reject any or all Bids, in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities therein is reserved by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Chester Petersen, City Manager
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Thursday, July 15, 1982

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

A return of theatre-in-the-round. A season of five contemporary plays which challenge both performers and audiences. This is the promise of the new Actors Alliance Theatre Company which begins its premier season in September in the Lycee International in Southfield, where the four-tiered seating will at present accommodate only 96 patrons — but Jeff Nahan, the company's founder and artistic director, and Helen Lanese, executive director, plan to expand the theatre's capacity to nearly 200 before the season's end. "Each seat is no further than 12 feet from the stage," Nahan notes.

All the first season plays have been chosen to complement the arena stage the company is developing. Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" opens Friday, Sept. 24, and will run through Sunday, Oct. 31. "Story Theatre," a family holiday musical mix of fantasy and song, will be staged Nov. 12 through Dec. 19. The Michigan premier of Nancy Beckett's "The Women Here Are No Different" is scheduled for Jan. 14 through Feb. 20, and Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade" will run March 4 through April 10.

The season closes with another Michigan premier: a production of A.R. Gurney Jr.'s "The Wayside Motor Inn," scheduled for April 22 through May 22. All productions are slated to play Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday evenings, when the curtain time is 6:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$9.50, with reduced rates available for students and senior citizens. Special discount coupons, redeemable for all shows, are also offered.

Nahan considered local talent while drafting his season, but he's quick to stress the company's open casting policies. He and Lanese want to develop Actors Alliance into an Equity theatre. "We are now approaching corporations and foundations to develop support for the program," Lanese says. Leading the campaign are board members Walter B. Ford II and Mrs. Peter Stroh, both of The Pointe, Walter McCarthy and Senator Jack Faxon, headmaster of Lycee International.

"We have an Academy of the Arts affiliated with the Lycee, which offers career-oriented training in the performing arts," Nahan adds. "Now the students at the Academy will have a unique opportunity to witness the birth of a professional theatre company, and benefit by watching its productions go up around them." Students will have an additional opportunity to grow by taking

(Continued on Page 4B)



photo by Tom Greenwood

The party was to be held rain or shine — and to the delight of those who planned and attended last Thursday's Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual membership garden party, there was plenty of "shine." The event also featured plenty to "shine" about too — the rededication of the original Windmill Pointe millstone, the hub of the wheel-shaped Trial Gardens for the past 30 years. Among those in attendance were, from left to right, SALLY SCHUELER, MILLY ALLEN, DOROTHY SCHMIDT and ALIS FERN.

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. DAVID HAYTER, of Gulliver, Mich., announce the birth of their first child, a son, ERIK LAWRENCE HAYTER, June 14. Mrs. Hayter is the former KATHRYN ANN HORNER, daughter of MR. and MRS. PATRICK HORNER, of Warren. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. HARRY L. HAYTER, of Whittier Road.

MR. and MRS. RALPH CROSS, of North Deeplands Road, were honored recently on their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner dance hosted by their three children at the Grosse Pointe Club. Among the 90 guests attending the celebration were MR. and MRS. RICHARD KEAVY and MRS. LLOYD HOGUE, of California, and MR. and MRS. EDWARD BINKELMAN and MR. and MRS. ROBERT KEAVY, of Ohio.

MR. and MRS. HARRY C. BOYDE Jr., of Canton, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, ANGE-LINE ELIZABETH BOYDE, May 31. Mrs. Boyde is the former SILVIA ANN KRAWCHUK, daughter of HELEN KRAWCHUK, of North Brys Drive, and the late STANLEY KRAWCHUK. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. HARRY C. BOYDE Sr., of Dothan, Ala.

Hillsdale College spring graduates included JOHN FRISCHKORN, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK FRISCHKORN, of Fairlake Lane, Bachelor of Liberal Studies in Business Administration; SARA HOWELL, daughter of MRS. SUZANNE HOWELL, of Radnor Circle, Bachelor of Liberal Studies in Sociology/Social Work with Paralegal certification; and VIRGINIA LARGE, daughter of DR. and MRS. ALFRED LARGE, of Charles Road, Bachelor of Liberal Studies in Accounting with a Psychology minor.

LEANNE SCHAAF, daughter of MR. and MRS. PHILIP SCHAAF, of Lennon Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University where she is a sophomore. Leanne was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1980. She is majoring in fashion merchandising at WMU, with concentrations in marketing and communications. Leanne is also a member of the Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

TIMOTHY SCOTT KRAUSE, of The Woods, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with High Distinction and Senior Honors from Valparaiso University on May 23.

ELIZABETH GRAY, daughter of

CLIFF F. GRAY, of The Pointe, was graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology from Bryn Mawr College at ceremonies May 16.

Among the May 16 graduates of Miami University were MARY MEGAN DAVIES, of Lincoln Road, DOUGLAS A. WAUGAMAN, of Ridge Road, and JAMES JOSEPH BRYNE, of Clairview Road, Bachelors of Science in Business, and SUSAN M. LEPLEY, of Blairmore Court, Bachelor of Science in Education.

Among 1982 high school graduates admitted to the University of Michigan this year who have been named Regents-Alumni Scholars are Grosse Pointe North High School students STANLEY R. KONG, MARGARET M. KROLIKOWSKI, DAVID G. RAYOS, JOHN M. HACKENBERGER, PATRICIA M. WYROD, KIMBERLY S. COOPER, BARBARA A. STAHL, TRISHA L. SCHIAVONE, ROBERT E. GOULDER, CRAIG A. PASCOE, DAVID W. ENDRES, KAREN N. THOMAS, VALERIE M. ZYNDA, SANJIT J. JAYAKAR, JOHN BABCOCK, LAURIE J. TUTAG; University Liggett School students ROGER WU, ROBERT E. SWANEY, KATHERINE E. LAMPE, KAYVAN ARIANI, CHERYL K. MALLOCH, JEFFREY T. ZACK; Grosse Pointe South High students ELIZABETH A. HIRT, MARY F. SKEWES, BRUCE M. THOMAS, SARA M. McLEOD, TERESE M. MURPHY, AARON M. FRIEDMAN, THOMAS C. MITCHELL, THOMAS C. GENTILE, JEANNE M. HANNAN, JULIE A. LENZ, ANNE V. FRANCO, DAVID F. LYONS, KRISTINE E. TIPTON, PAULA E. HANPETER, STEPHEN A. KORNMEIER; and Our Lady Star of the Sea High School student HELEN C. HOGAN.

HARRY MULFORD JEWETT III, of Merriweather Road, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College on May 29. A graduate of Phillips Academy, Jewett majored in government at Bowdoin, where he was a Dean's List student. As a member of the Bowdoin hockey team, Jewett earned junior varsity numerals twice.

Recipients of honorary degrees during Lawrence Institute of Technology's June 6 commencement included PETER B. CLARK, of The Farms, president and chairman of the board of The Evening News Association, JOHN R. HAMANN, of The Pointe, retired vice-chairman of Detroit Edison, and THEODORE H. MECKE Jr., of The Pointe, president of the Economic Club of Detroit.

(Continued on Page 12B)

Pointer CAROL ANN MEATHE was graduated cum laude from the University of the South on May 23 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in French.

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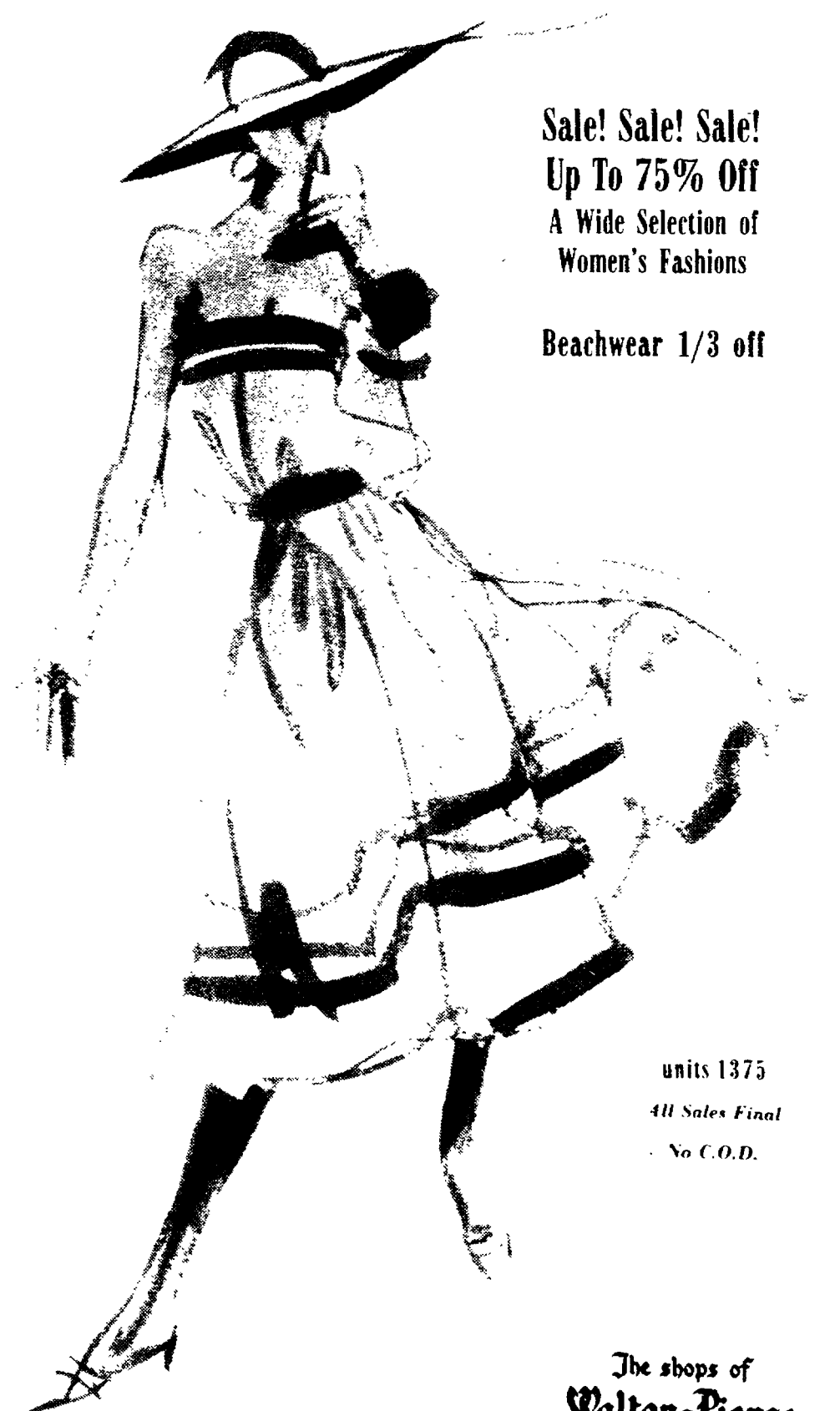
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**Carolyn Levick
is a May bride**

Carolyn Lucille Levick was escorted down the aisle of Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church by her two brothers, Walter and Steven Levick, Sunday, May 23, for her 4 o'clock wedding to Dr. Dan Constantine Deligianis. Seed pearls and sequins accented the re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice of her traditional gown.

Her long, full Chantilly lace sleeves ended in wrist points. Her full skirt, ending in a cathedral length train, was hemmed with Chantilly lace and accented with pearl and sequin-studded Alencon lace appliques.

Matching Alencon lace appliques accented the cap holding her sheer, cathedral length, Chantilly lace-bordered veil. A dozen yellow roses, gardenias, stephanotis, baby's-breath and ivy formed her cascade bouquet.

The former Miss Levick is the daughter of Mrs. Walter G. Levick, of Grosse Pointe Shores, and the late Dr. Levick. Dr. Deligianis is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Deligianis, of Fort Huron.

Sophia Szewczuk, of Ottawa, Ont., the bride's grandmother, sang "Panis Angelicus" and "Ave Maria" during the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Hillcrest Country Club. The newlyweds vacationed in Europe, visiting Italy and the Greek Islands. They are making their home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Christine Levick was her twin sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Rene and Dede Bradette, of Ottawa, cousins of the bride, Gaia Georgopoulos, of Chapel Hill, N.C., the bridegroom's niece, Carol Hughett, of Vail, Colo., and Shari Beaugard.

They wore jewel-necked, formal length dresses of buttercup yellow chiffon, sashed in matching satin-ribbon, and carried bouquets of yellow roses, pink miniature chrysanthemums, greens and baby's-breath, matching their floral headbands.

Flower girls Hannahora Levick and Tiffany Hannoura Levick, the bride's nieces, carried baskets of



Mrs. Dan Deligianis

matching flowers. Long streamers accented their head wreaths.

George Geocaris, of Chicago, was his godson's best man. In the usher corps were Bill and Leo Deligianis, brothers of the bridegroom, Walter and Steven Levick, the bride's brothers, and Alex Georgopoulos, of Salt Lake City, the bridegroom's nephew.

Ring bearer was Christopher Moisesides. Thomas Moisesides carried the orange blossom wedding crowns.

Out-of-town guests include Mrs. Geocaris, who came with her husband from Chicago, Mrs. Dalice Levick, of Toronto; the bride's other grandmother, the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bradette, of Ottawa, and another uncle, Don Levick, of Toronto.

More were the bride's cousins: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Levick and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levick and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nicola and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hasted, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rait, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Low and Betty Levick, all of Toronto, and the bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Michael Cauli, of Madison, Wis.

**Miss Westcott
married in June**

The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church was the setting Saturday, June 26, for the evening wedding of Alison Elizabeth Westcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Westcott, of Lothrop Road, and George Michael Goldasich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Goldasich, of Channahon, Ill.

Dr. Roy Hutcheon officiated at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The newlyweds vacationed in Chicago, Ill., and will make their home at Northern Michigan University in Marquette until December.

Tiers of lace ruffles formed the bride's gown. Matching lace trimmed her picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of snapdragons, pink roses, daisies, delphinium, violets and day lilies.

Dressed identically in gowns of off white chiffon and Qiana were honor made Elizabeth Fressard, of Madison, Wis., and bridesmaids Lynn Marie Freiwald, Reed Kabearny and Melanie Yanchuk, friends of the bride from Grosse Pointe South High School. Each carried long-stemmed, pink roses.

Mark Dean, of Channahon, acted as best man for his friend. Groomsman included Joseph Fiorini, of Milwaukee, Wis., Patrick J. Ryan, of Park Forest, Ill., and Jordan Stone, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., college friends of the bridegroom. In the ushers corps were Stephen Westcott, a brother of the



Mrs. George M. Goldasich

bride, and Tom Goldasich, a brother of the bridegroom.

Elizabeth and Justin Ashley, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

The mother of the bride chose a silk crepe dress in shades of aqua and turquoise. White carnations and aqua and white daisies formed her corsage. A pale pink Qiana dress was the bridegroom's mother's choice for her son's wedding. Her corsage was fashioned of white and pink carnations and daisies.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Harvey Westcott and her family, of Toronto and Beaverton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doolittle, of Isla Morada, Fla., and the bridegroom's sisters, Gail Goldasich, Nancy Ashley and Linda McEvilly, all of Illinois.

Women's work is up and down

Women have had more than their fair share both of new jobs and unemployment during the last decade, according to the latest volume of the ILO Yearbook of Labor Statistics, which for the first time contains a breakdown of employment and unemployment figures by sex as well as country.

Between 1971 and 1980 the general level of employment rose in most countries. In almost all cases the increase was greatest among women workers. In Italy, for example, total employment was 7 percent higher at the end of the decade than at the beginning - but female employment rose by 21.1 percent, compared with only 1.6 percent for men during the same period.

In Sweden, where there were 9.7 percent more jobs at the end of the decade, male employment increased by only 0.6 percent whereas women's employment jumped by 23.3 percent. In the United States the number of males in employment rose by 13.7 percent, but there were 43 percent more women.

Even in countries where the men did relatively well, such as Mauritius with a jump of 31.3 percent, the women did far better: 93.6 percent more jobs over the same period. In Canada male employment rose 21.3 percent but the female increase was again almost three times as great: 59.1 percent. In Australia, too, the women did better at finding new jobs than the men with 26.2 percent more women in employment in 1980 than in 1971; jump in male employment was barely a quarter as great: 6.9 percent.

In Belgium and the United Kingdom the increase in female employment was so large that it wiped out the losses incurred by the males. In the United Kingdom male employment fell by 4.1 percent during the decade, whereas female employment rose by 11.3 percent, resulting in a net increase of 1.5 percent for total British employment. There was a similar picture in Belgium where the total number of jobs rose by 1.2 percent

during the period reviewed; male employment dropped 3 percent, but female rose by 9.6 percent.

Women also gained a larger slice of the less tasty cake of unemployment during the decade. In most of the countries surveyed the increase in unemployment was substantially greater among females than among males.

In Belgium, for example, while joblessness almost doubled among the men, it increased almost six-fold among the women. In the Federal Republic of Germany, where the volume of male unemployment rose by 323 percent, female unemployment increased by 449 percent. In the United Kingdom female unemployment increased by 347 percent - almost four times the 87.5 percent increase in male unemployment.

The same pattern applied even in countries where the rise in the numbers of the unemployed was more moderate. Such was the case in Canada where male unemployment rose by 20.1 percent but female unemployment increased by 169.4 percent. This picture was even more striking in the Philippines where male unemployment fell by almost 10 percent and female unemployment increased by 75 percent.

As a consequence of these trends, women's share of the net increase in unemployment during the decade amounted to 75 percent in Canada, 72 percent in Italy, 68 percent in Belgium, 59 percent in Yugoslavia and 54 percent in the Federal Republic of Germany. In the United States and the United Kingdom, women's share of the unemployment cake was less than that and amounted to 42.9 percent and 43.7 percent, respectively.

JANE G. PETZOLD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM A. PETZOLD, of The Pointe, received her diploma, cum laude, with honors in mathematics from St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. She was also the recipient of the John Hargate Medal, offered to the student who attains the highest rank in mathematics.

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**Brown-Carty
vows exchanged**

A reception at The Shores Club followed the afternoon wedding, Saturday, May 22, in St. Paul Lutheran Church, of Robyn Ann Carty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carty, of Buckingham Road, and William Joseph Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breitfelder, of Dearborn Heights.

The Reverend Kenneth Lentz officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony, for which the bride chose a traditional long gown featuring long sleeves and a fitted lace bodice trimmed with seed pearls. A Juliet cap held her chapel length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and ivy.

Denise Jean Carty traveled from Houston, Tex., to serve as her sister's honor maid. She and bridesmaid Suzanne Lynn Carty, another sister, wore floor length gowns of dusty rose featuring draped bodices. Each carried ivory daisies, pink roses and trailing ivy.

Jeff Boria acted as best man for his friend. Ushering were James Carty, a brother of the bride, and Robert Caccarelli, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of light blue crepe. The bridegroom's mother's dress was also street length, her's lilac-blue crepe. Both mothers wore orchid and gardenia corsages.



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown

Out-of-town guests included the bride's uncle, Carl G. Nielsen, and her cousins, Carl G. Nielsen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mullberry and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hogg, all of Lorain, Ohio.

The newlyweds vacationed at Lake Powell, Utah, and will make their home in Tempe, Ariz. The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Albion College and is employed by Prudential Insurance in Phoenix. The bridegroom is a University of Detroit High School and Albion College alumnus. He is currently a graduate student at Arizona State University in Tempe.

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Artists Market offers exhibits

"Atelier Beaubien Revisited," comprised of contemporary works in various media by six Southeastern Michigan artists, and "1 x 1' or Less," contemporary works in ceramics, painting and sculpture by 25 Cranbrook Academy of Art 1978 through 1982 graduates, opened last Friday, July 2, and will continue through July 31 at the Detroit Artists Market on Randolph Street.

The Atelier exhibit, which ranges from oil and watercolor paintings and prints to constructions and sculptures, was inspired by a January, 1982, Detroit Artists Market member art tour. Response to it was so positive that the Artists Market elected to exhibit these works by Mary Bruns, Diane Carr, Bruce Peterson, Mel Rosas, G. Alden Smith and Paul Webster for viewing by the general public.

The miniature exhibit was prompted by the 50th anniversary of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Guest curators Ann Stoddard and Heromin Zmijewski, both Cranbrook graduates, in order to include as many works as possible, requested that all works be restricted to 1' x 1' x 1' in size. Featured artists include Rick Bolton, Marilyn Bouskila, Josie Browne, Remo Campopiano, Nan Capogna, Blane de St. Croix, David Edgar, Ted Hatfield, Ron Leax, Tess Little, JoJo Macey, Bob Malston, Pam Markus, Wendy McGraw, Mundy Meinders, Dick Neal, Ralph Paquin, Art Phelps, Bill Reid, Nelson Smith, Victoria Stoll, Catherine Turr, Joseph Wesner and curators Stoddard and Zmijewski.

The artists featured in both exhibits display highly individualistic styles and are representative of the energetic and innovative trends emerging in

Southeastern Michigan today. Several will have works on display in the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Michigan Artists 80-81" exhibit which opens July 20 and will run through Aug. 29 at the museum.

"Atelier" and "1 x 1'" are part of a series of eight exhibits featured this year at the Detroit Artists Market, a non-profit gallery, founded in 1932, which exhibits and sells works of area artists. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. In addition to the formal exhibits on the ground floor, drawings, paintings, jewelry, glass, pottery, sculpture, photographs, textiles and mixed media pieces, ranging in style from the traditional to the avant garde, are available in the Upper Gallery; this rotating exhibit is comprised of works submitted by Southeastern Michigan artists, selected monthly by a volunteer jury of professional art critics.

The Detroit Artists Market's Other Space, located on the seventh floor of Hudson's Downtown Store and open from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, features an exhibit of weaving by Libby Kowalski through July 31. The artist, who received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Colorado State University in 1979 and her Master of Fine Arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art last year, has previously exhibited at the Detroit Artists Market and Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum.

Her work is characterized by loom woven planes of fabric constructed in a very real and architectural sense. The images she weaves are not as illusory as in drawings or paintings; they are physically part of the cloth.



Welcome Wagon officers . . .

It was installation time in mid-May for new officers of the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. New officers were installed by outgoing president Mrs. Larry Lloyd at the group's Lochmoor Club luncheon and include, (standing, left to right), MRS.

CLIFFORD CARPENTER, president, MRS. GERRIT VREEKEN, first vice-president, and MRS. THOMAS HEMANS, treasurer. Not present for the photograph were Mrs. John Owens and Mrs. Robert Strickrant, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

Children can spend days in Jerusalem

Grosse Pointe Methodist, Christ United, Messiah and Redeemer Methodist Churches are joining forces to present a one-week Vacation Church School Monday, July 26, through Friday, July 30, at Christ United, located on East Warren Avenue, from 9:30 a.m. to noon daily.

The program, open to children of all faiths from those entering kindergarten through those who have completed sixth grade, is called A Jerusalem Marketplace and centers around Jesus' ministry.

The children will be divided into "tribal families" led by "emas" (mothers) or "abbas" (fathers) who will each day visit the Marketplace (Fellowship Hall) with its food, peddlers, storytellers, craftspeople and music/dance leaders.

Highlight of the week will be a Seder meal for children and their parents Thursday evening, July 29. A fee of \$1 per child or \$3 per family will be accepted for the five-day school. Further information may be obtained by calling 882-8547 between 9:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Among graduating seniors awarded the Congressman's Medal of Merit by Congressman Dennis Hertel were LOUIS THEROS, of Grosse Pointe North High School, JAMES SCHAAFSMA, of Grosse Pointe South High School, CAROLYN ROSSMAN, of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and ROBERT SWANEY, of University Liggett School.

More fodder for Hillberry's latest festival

Wayne State University's 12th Hillberry Summer theatre Festival continued Wednesday, July 14, when "Angel Street" and "Otherwise Engaged" opened upstairs and downstairs, respectively, at the Hillberry. Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street," one of the best Victorian thrillers, plays on the upstairs open stage. Simon Gray's award-winning "Otherwise Engaged" was performed in the Studio Theatre.

They will rotate in repertory with "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "The Club" through Aug. 7. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

"Angel Street," first presented in London in 1938 as "Gaslight," tells a demonic story. Under the guise of kindness, Mr. Manningham is torturing his wife into insanity. While her diabolical husband is out of the house a benign police inspector visits and starts the game of trying to uncover necessary evidence against the handsome criminal.

The Hillberry cast of "Angel Street" is headed by Mary Eldridge as Mrs. Manningham, Peter G. Thomson as Mr. Manningham and William Neil Dalley as the police inspector. Others in the cast are Kay Towne and Marian Mills. The production is directed by Robert T. Hazzard. Scenic design is by W. Reed West, costumes by Jackie Durbin and lighting by George de Falussy.

"Otherwise Engaged," winner of the 1976-77 New York Drama Critics Circle Award, centers on Simon a young publisher who lives surrounded by all the comforts. He strives to keep himself completely and selfishly "other-wise engaged" from the demands of friends, relatives and associates — but the world keeps breaking in and his attempts to play his new "Parsifal" recording are continually thwarted, bringing chaos into his peaceful world.

"Otherwise Engaged" was first produced in London in 1975. It was directed by Harold Pinter and starred Alan Bates. Gray, Pinter and Bates had first collaborated on the equally successful production of "Butley" in 1971. Gray also has written a number of novels and television plays; his stage plays include "Wise Child," "Dutch Uncle," "The Rear Column" and "Molly."

Heading Hillberry's cast of "Otherwise Engaged" is Richard Klautsch as Simon. The other roles are played by Matt Penn, Sara Morrison Barnicle, Gary Righettini, Gregory Bowman, Maureen M. McDevitt and Phillip W. Moss. Anthony Schmitt is directing. Scenic design is by David Kuykendall, costumes by Marilyn Renaud and lighting by Joseph P. Grigaitis.

Tickets and information for all Hillberry Summer Theatre Festival productions may be obtained at the Wayne State University Theatre box office, located in the Hillberry lobby on the corner of Cass and Hancock, Detroit, or by calling 577-2972.

Tickets range in price from \$4 to \$6. Discounts are available to students, senior citizens and groups.

Village offers bargain visits

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are offering an inflation fighting \$50 family membership that is good for unlimited free admission for an entire year.

"The membership," says Museum and Village President Harold Skramstad, "makes it possible for everyone to enjoy museum and village activities at a very reasonable cost."

Members can plan free family outings around exhibits, tours, demonstrations and weekend events that change seasonally. Also included for the \$50 are a subscription to the Herald Magazine and Membership Bulletin, a 10 percent discount on merchandise, invitations to previews and special programs and the opportunity to serve as a volunteer.

For information write Membership Office, The Edison Institute, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

GP's Sociable Scoundrels dine

Members of the Sociable Scoundrels, a Grosse Pointe Shores neighborhood group, gathered at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on the last Thursday of June for their 26th annual banquet. Decor was patriotic: red, white and blue balloons centering the tables and a firecracker attached to each name card. Music was provided, as it has been at many Sociable Scoundrels parties, by Art Quatro.

Co-chairmen of the evening were Sallie Spitzley and Dottie Horn, assisted by Addie Wickstrom and Dorothy McCallum. George Mudie, outgoing president, officiated at the installation of 1982-83 officers. The group's new president is Marvin Merrill. Vice-president is Robert Shaffer. Re-elected for a third term as bowling secretary, social secretary and treasurer, respectively, were Ida Tassos, Mabel Bristol and Bonnie Mannie.

Pointer Girls meet Aug. 5

The Pointer Girls' Bridge Club will meet for an afternoon of cards to benefit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 5, in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Punch will be served in the Crystal Ballroom preceding luncheon. Guests are welcome; table prizes will be awarded to each table during the afternoon card session. Players will make up their own tables and games. Tickets are limited and may be obtained at the War Memorial.

July date for DAR chapter

The July business and social meeting of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is set for this Saturday, July 17, at noon, at the Commerce Lakeshore home of Miss Mildred Skaglin.

Assisting Miss Skaglin will be co-hostesses Miss Dorothy Keister, of Marine City, and Miss Terry Griswold, of Utica. Speaker will be chapter regent Mrs. John S. Buchanan, of Redford. She will discuss Dr. Kenneth Kettlewell's sermon: "Let Freedom Ring."

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Florence Davis at 422-0006.

Boost for DCB Sousa records

Dr. Leonard B. Smith, music director of the Detroit Concert Band, Inc., headquartered on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, has announced that a contract has been made between the New York-based Book-of-the-Month Club and the DCB whereby the DCB's entire Sousa American Bicentennial Collection will be issued by the Club in a special presentation case as a dividend to its subscribers.

It will be made available in both disc and cassette form, along with a 16-page brochure, program notes by Paul E. Bierley, featuring pictures of the Detroit and Sousa Bands.

New horticulture consultant at DGC

The Detroit Garden Center has added a horticulture consultant to its staff: Karen Kloc, a Michigan State University graduate with florist and greenhouse experience who will be available on a part time basis to give horticultural advice and will also assist with the members' garden at Adult Service Centers, a mental health and day care facility for senior citizens.

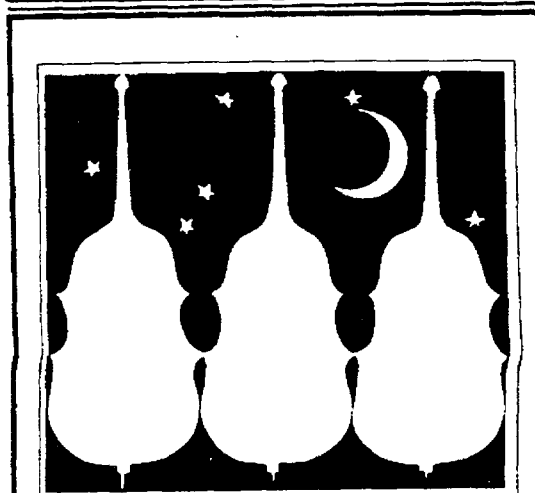
Ms. Kloc's services are insured until Oct. 31, at which time the DGC hopes to receive a grant or additional financing to continue the program. The telephone number of the DGC, open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, is 259-6363.

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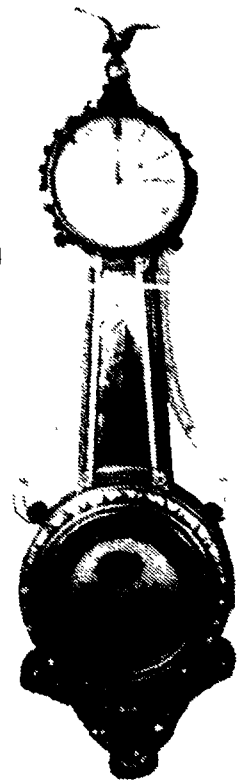
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**From Another Pointe
Of View**
(Continued from Page 1B)

acting courses taught by many of the professional artists
who will appear in Actors Alliance productions. Further
information on the new company may be obtained by
contacting Lycee International/Academy of the Arts at
642-1178.

Support for MOT's "Haunted Castle"

Another pair of Pointe residents, Mrs. Thomas Lee
Schoenith and Mrs. Frank A. Germack Jr., are involved
in another fall theatre project. They're members of the
Polish Opera Committee, formed to assist Michigan
Opera Theatre in financing its United States premier of
the Polish masterpiece "The Haunted Castle," a late
19th century work by the Father of Polish Opera, Stanislaw
Moniuszko. The committee has set its fund raising
goal at \$80,000, and will sponsor fund raising events as
well as soliciting individual and corporate donations.

"The Haunted Castle" opens the 1982-83 MOT season
Oct. 1 at the Music Hall. It is full of colorful scenes
depicting Polish life and tradition. Magnificent dance
numbers, such as the fiery Mazur, enhance its nationalistic
character. Its story is light-hearted: the tale of two
brothers, Stefan and Zbigniew, young 17th century
knights who return to their country home at the end of a
war and pledge never to marry because they always
want to be ready to serve their beloved Poland. The
opera ends, of course, with love triumphant over all
prior pledges.

MOT's "Haunted Castle" will be directed by Wojciech
Haik, a graduate of the Actors College in Krakow who
holds a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Wroclaw.
Haik, a celebrated performer before he began his
career as a theatre and opera director in Poland, became
artistic director of West Germany's Dortmund
Theatre Complex in 1976. In 1979 he was invited to teach
in the New York University Graduate Theatre Arts program;
while in New York he created the very successful
experimental theatre "More Than Mine."

Milosz Benedyktowicz, a graduate of Warsaw's
Academy of Fine Arts who has designed sets for theatre,
film and television, will design MOT's "Haunted Castle"
sets. His paintings are on display in collections throughout
Europe and the United States.

"For me," explains MOT General Director David
DiChiera, "the key to the success of producing national
opera is finding the creative talent who truly understand
the depth of these works. We are fortunate to have two of
Poland's most outstanding artists working with us." An
equally important key to a successful production is, of
course, the money to mount it. Pledge cards for
"Haunted Castle" donations and additional information
may be obtained by calling the MOT offices, 963-3717. All
contributions are tax deductible.

In addition to "The Haunted Castle," MOT's 1982-83
season will feature Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor"
Oct. 15 through 23, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound
of Music" Nov. 12 through 20, MOT's first production of
Mozart's comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro" Jan. 14
through 22 and Scott Joplin's "Treemonisha" Jan. 28
through Feb. 5. Season subscriptions are now on sale.

Less Buxom, But Still a Belle

There was a time when Olga Rossel weighed 190
pounds. She tried every diet: lost 10 pounds, gained 20,
lost five (like a constant yo-yo) and STILL she weighed,
on average, 190 pounds... and then she joined the
Buxom Belles. That was 12 years ago.

This spring, before a crowd of 600 at the annual dinner
gathering of area chapters of the national Buxom Belles
organization, the former Pointer of Interest — she's a
Harper Woods resident now, but lived in The Pointe for
about 40 years before moving to Wildwood Avenue —
was crowned not Queen for a Day but Queen for a Year,
in recognition not so much of having lost the weight she
wanted to lose but of having MAINTAINED her desired
weight for 12 years.

She got a tiara and a red velvet cape. She got a
bracelet and a beautiful bouquet of roses. She got \$125
from the Belles and a \$25 gift certificate from Hudson's.
Most of all, she got the satisfaction of knowing she's an
inspiration to other pounds-off/pounds-on yo-yos.

Olga still attends meetings of her own Buxom Belle
chapter, and she's often called upon to speak before
other chapters. She responds by giving them her simple
formula for weight loss success: "Forget the Hollywood,
the Scarsdale, the Quick Loss and all the other crash
diets so much publicized... just eat a fairly balanced
diet, including dessert, but EAT LESS. You can't gain
weight if you don't overeat, and when you eat a little less
than your body requires, you MUST lose weight."

Time for fruits and vegetables

A host of seasonal fruits and vegetables
will become available to Michigan
food shoppers this month: that, more
than anything else, may help to hold
down July food costs.

Shoppers may also see lower meat
prices. Up until late June livestock
prices, particularly pork, had been rising,
chiefly because of limited production.
Then cattle prices began falling off,
with cash prices moving down from
the mid-\$70s to the low-\$70s. October
futures dropped by more than half
their gain since December.

This sharp drop was due to a
number of factors. The USDA's June
Cattle on Feed Report showed May
placements in seven states up 14 percent,
with marketings up only one percent.
This brought the total on feed as of
June 1 to four percent over last year's
June 1 total. Declining prices on hogs
and pork bellies (the raw material for
bacon) were also an influence.

Other price lowering factors include
increased uncertainty about the economy,
a resumption of rising interest rates,
a stronger dollar and declines in precious
metal prices. A report from the National
Academy of Science on health risks from
consumption of processed meats and fats
was an added downer for the livestock
industry.

Hog prices also backed off right
after the Academy issued its release.
Trouble was already afoot in the pork
industry when frozen pork bellies continued
selling for more than fresh ones.

CLARE GRINVALSKY, daughter of DR.
and MRS. HENRY GRINVALSKY, of Windmill
Pointe Drive, has been named to the
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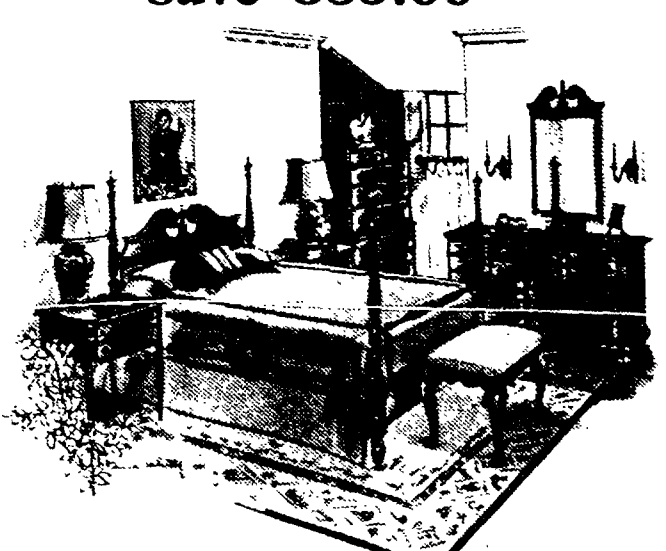
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Gary Kopacka to claim bride

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lanata, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Renee, to Captain Gary Michael Kopacka USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kopacka, of Westbrook Court. A mid-September wedding is planned.

Miss Lanata holds two Bachelor of Science degrees, one in Microbiology and one in Medical Technology, from Oklahoma State University where she affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She is a medical technologist at United Hospital, Grand Forks, N.D., and a Microbiology instructor, University of Minnesota at Crookston.

Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe High School alumnus, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Air Force Academy in 1978 and his Master of Business Administration degree from the University of North Dakota in 1982. He is a pilot, B-52 aircraft, with the United States Air Force.

Giles-Klingaman vows planned

A late August wedding is planned by Laura Jane Klingaman and David Nelson Robert Giles, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Klingaman, of Kalamazoo.

Miss Klingaman was graduated from Comstock High School and expects to receive a marketing degree from Western Michigan University this year. She is employed as a counter agent with National Car Rental of Kalamazoo.

Mr. Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Giles, of Roslyn Road, is a Grosse Pointe North High School alumnus. He also expects to receive a management degree from Western Michigan University soon. He manages Len's Gas Dock at the Jefferson Beach Marina.

LISA ANN CRACCHIOLO, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS CRACCHIOLO, of Lakeshore Road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in French from Connecticut College at May 30 commencement ceremonies.

Fall wedding date is made

November wedding plans are being made by Mary Lynne Williams and Mark Alan Matthews, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Weston Hippler (Judith Hennecke), of Atlanta, Ga., and John Williams, of Palm Springs, Calif.

Miss Williams, a former resident of Oldbrook Lane, holds a Bachelor of



Photo by Karlest Ford

Alpha Phi has a lot of heart . . .

DR. JAMES J. HUMES (far left), vice-president of Medical Affairs at Saint John Hospital, is pictured accepting a check for \$2,950 from PEGGY (Mrs. John) WOODHOUSE, co-chairman of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi fraternity's 1982 Lollipop Sale. The money will be used to purchase a Bentley Blood Oxygen Saturation Meter. Past Lollipop Sale-raised funds have helped purchase a Noninvasive Cardiology Transducer and

Ergometer for the hospital's Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory as well as Cardiokymograph, and have gone toward Saint John's Angioplasty Program. Also pictured at the presentation are (left to right) L. MICHAEL SMITH, vice-president of Corporate Development at Saint John, MARG (Mrs. Richard) DIETZ, co-chairman of this year's Lollipop Sale, and MARGE (Mrs. Floyd) NIXON, chairman of the local Alpha Phi Chapter.

Cardiac Aid has been Alpha Phi's national philanthropy since 1946. For the past 11 years the fraternity has conducted international lollipop sales to raise funds to save hearts. Saint John Hospital's Cardiac Program has been the recipient of substantial donations by the local chapter on an annual basis.

Exhibit state art winners

Eighty works by 19 Michigan artists, four of them statewide prize winners, will culminate the largest arts competition ever held in the state when the "Michigan Artists 80-81 All-State Exhibition" opens at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Tuesday, July 20, and runs through Sunday, Aug. 29. There is no admission charge to either the museum or to the exhibition.

Two years in the making, with four regional competitions throughout the state, the exhibition should serve as the most up-to-date survey of work being done in Michigan, according to Curator of Modern Art Jay Belloli. Juried by 12 nationally-known experts, the All-State show was organized by Belloli and assistant curator of Modern Art Davara Taragin.

Six galleries of the Jerone P. Cavanagh Wing are being utilized to display works by the winners of the \$1,000 awards from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts and other winners from the regional shows. Also included are two works especially commissioned for construction in the museum spaces.

The grand prize winners announced by the Michigan Foundation for the arts are Victoria Stoll of Detroit for

Sculpture, Nick Kripal of Mount Pleasant for Crafts, Ester Luttkhuizen of Grand Rapids for Painting and Larry Cressman of Ann Arbor for Works on Paper.

The other 15 artists chosen by the jurors for the survey show are: Larry D. Butcher (Midland), Anthony DeBlasi (East Lansing), Wayne Edmond Hazen (Benton Harbor), Suzanne Kotz (Seattle), Gary Laatsch (Saginaw), James W. Lutomski (Detroit), Delbert Michel (Holland), Ann Mikolowski (Grindstone City), Patrick St. Germain (Marquette), Bruce Scharfenberg (Hancock) and John Colburn Slick (Detroit).

Supporting the exhibition's significance to Michigan and celebrating the end of two years of intense competition will be a preview of invited guests, Sunday, July 18, 3 to 5 p.m., followed by an informal dinner in honor of the artists.

Free Masterwork Talks will be held in the exhibition on four Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., July 21, July 28, Aug. 11 and Aug. 18.

A panel discussion, "Art in Michigan — What's Happening Now," will be free to the public Wednesday evening, July 28, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture/Recital Hall. Participants will include Alan Joyaux, assistant director at the Flint Institute of Arts, and Robert Murdock, director of the Grand Rapids Art Museum. Belloli will serve as moderator.

Hours at the Detroit Institute of Arts are Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Cafe and shop are also available.

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Photo by Mike Brady

Amy B. Lehmann

Miss Lehmann to speak vows

A 1984 wedding is being planned by Amy Beth Lehmann and Matthew Michael Brady, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lehmann, of Marford Court.

Miss Lehmann is an alumna of Grosse Pointe North High School. She expects to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology from Grand Valley State College this December.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brady, of Hawthorne Road, was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1978 and expects to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Packaging from Michigan State University in June, 1983.



Marijean Wolff

Abbott-Wolff rites planned for October

The engagement of Marijean Elizabeth Wolff and Robert Bernard Abbott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernard Abbott, of Lake Forest, Ill., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sinclair Boynton, of Lincoln Road. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Wolff and her fiancé are both University of Colorado, Boulder, graduates. She holds a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science degree, in Communications and Journalism. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree.

Cycling safety tips presented

Bicycling for both recreative and competitive purposes continues to grow in popularity; in both instances it provides an enjoyable and physically therapeutic experience, says the Michigan State Medical Society.

Regular biking workouts can help prevent cardiovascular problems. The rhythmic leg movements involved in cycling squeeze the blood vessels and pump blood more efficiently from the extremities to the heart. An additional system of blood vessels is also built, creating collateral circulation. When your heart is under stress, this can save your life.

Like any exercise, however, bicycling should not be overdone. The MSMS recommends you start off slowly and gradually build up your endurance. And don't forget to be safety conscious!

Bicycles rank as the second leading cause of product related injuries. In 1980 an estimated 514,000 accidents occurred which directly involved bicycles or bicycle accessories. The five major accident patterns associated with bicycles are:

- Loss of control — this occurs because of difficulty in braking, riding an oversized bike, riding double on "banana" seats, rear fenders, handlebars or the horizontal top bar on a man's bike, performing stunts and striking a bump or other obstacle.

- Mechanical and structural problems — included are brake failure, wobbling or disengagement of the wheel or steering mechanism, difficulty in shifting gears, chain slippage, spoke breakage and pedals falling off.

- Entanglement — of a person's feet, hands or clothing in the bicycle.
- Foot slippage — from pedals.
- Collision — with cars or other bicycles. Often this latter point could be prevented if cyclists would adhere to traffic regulations and remember to

ride defensively. In addition, a bicyclist should:

- Walk the bicycle across busy intersections.
- Clearly use appropriate signals before turning corners. And be sure to have both hands again on the handlebars before beginning the actual turn.

GENE L. DOELLE, of McMillan Road, and RAMON R. HEAD-APOH, of Blairmoor Court, were members of a class of 285 Masons who received the Scottish Rite 32nd Degree at the semi-annual reunion of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies.

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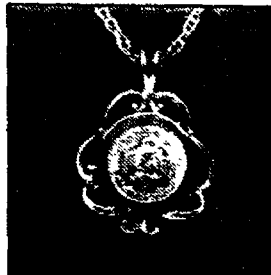
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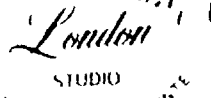
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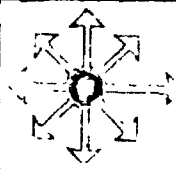
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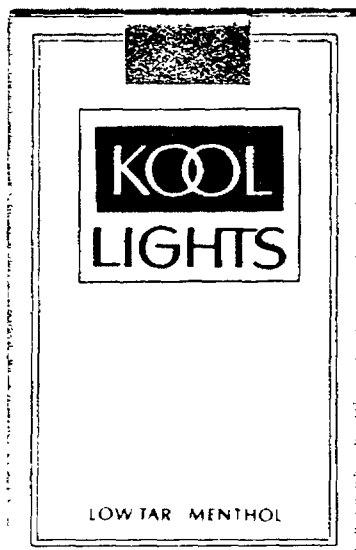
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The best memories of your lifetime are apt to be the memories that were shared while living here. This very fine meticulously designed home is the perfect size for today's time resting proudly on an exceptional lot.

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Do You Know How Much Your House is Worth?
Probably not. A Realtor^s is competent to judge the fair market value of your house. Call a Realtor^s if you plan to buy or sell. Remember, guess work can be costly.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1160 AUDUBON — \$10,000 Price Reduction! — Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, all-brick French colonial. Furnace and roof new in '81; paneled library, spacious family room, motivated Seller offers 5-year land contract . . . \$115,000.

1559 SOUTH RENAUD — Last chance for simple assumption 10 1/2% Standard Federal Mortgage! Deluxe three bedroom, two bath ranch, beautifully decorated with big kitchen, step-down family room, and solar greenhouse plus attached two car garage. Price reduced to \$152,900!

1649 SEVERN — Reduced to a below market \$82,900! Sharp three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath "Cox 'n' Baker" French colonial, spacious treed lot — all terms and fast occupancy — Don't miss this beauty!

1345 ALINE — Best mid-60's buy in the Woods — Reduced to \$66,900 on a smart three bedroom brick bungalow — Possible assumption of \$53,000 mortgage at 12.5% — What a deal — but time is running out!

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718 NOTRE DAME

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FOLLOWING BY APPOINTMENT

231 Lakeshore — Grosse Pointe Farms — Charming center entrance colonial custom built by Herb Micou for present owners featuring five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library with natural fireplace, step down living room with natural fireplace, family room with marble floor. Formal dining room, kitchen pantry, and back stairs. Owner anxious to move to California.

Grosse Pointe Woods — Large picturesque ranch, three bedrooms, two baths, paneled family room, nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac. Price Reduced! Beautifully manicured back yard.

Grosse Pointe Shores — 870 Lakeshore — Overlooking Lake St. Clair. One of the Pointe's finest locations — call for details.

Grosse Pointe City — Two family with 3 car garage. Walk to the Village. Lower — den, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, redwood deck. Upper — 2 bedrooms, kitchen.

Harper Woods — 18784 Washtenaw — Bungalow — Two bedrooms for \$28,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms — Sharp colonial featuring three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and solarium. Located on popular 279 Moran Road.


St. Clair Shores — 21616 Englehardt — Small ranch, three bedrooms, one bath. Great Buy! Land Contract Terms.

314 Hillcrest — Rent \$800 per month with option to buy.

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LOCHMOOR INVITATION OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2 P.M.-5 P.M.



1008 LOCHMOOR — WALK TO THE LOCHMOOR CLUB from this custom built four bedroom colonial. Family room with wet bar and fireplace, large dining room, kitchen breakfast room and library. Mutschler kitchen, fire and burglar alarm, central air conditioning and sauna. Large assumable mortgage.

BY APPOINTMENT



Grosse Pointe Shores — Spacious center entrance colonial, beautifully decorated throughout. Six bedrooms, four and a half baths, family room and large library. Modern kitchen with eating area.

PRICE REDUCED — Contemporary near Bon Secour. Extra large family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, marble sills, lots of closet space

FIRST OFFERING
Prime Farms location. Larger home with 200 foot lot. Extra high ceilings. Large dining room and living room.

1231 BUCKINGHAM	5 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	\$132,500
4345 DEVONSHIRE	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	\$ 41,500
788 FAIRFORD	3 Bedrooms	2 Baths	\$119,900
20616 FLEETWOOD	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	\$ 62,900
23005 GARY LANE	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	\$ 49,500
267 HAMILTON CT	4 Bedrooms	3 Baths	\$139,500
1012 HARVARD	3 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	\$105,000
301 HILLCREST	5 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	\$ 79,500
15850-52 E. JEFFERSON	3 Bedrooms	2 Baths (Each Unit)	\$165,000
17111 E. JEFFERSON	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	\$190,000
241 LAKESHORE	6 Bedrooms	5 1/2 Baths + Maid's Quarters	\$525,000
625 LAKESHORE	7 Bedrooms	5 Baths - (2) 1/2's	\$550,000
850 LAKESHORE	4 Bedrooms	2 Baths - (2) 1/2's	\$490,000
274 LOTHROP	6 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	\$135,000
288 MERRIWEATHER	3 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	\$ 99,500
869 MOORLAND	4 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	\$137,500
462 NOTRE DAME	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	\$ 42,000
69 RENAUD	6 Bedrooms	4 1/2 Baths	\$249,000
510 RIVIERA	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	\$ 63,000
275 ROOSEVELT	6 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	\$115,000
16914 ST. PAUL	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	\$127,500
790 SHOREHAM	3 Bedrooms	2 Baths	\$118,000

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Charming three bedroom bungalow on desirable court — Large family kitchen plus dining room — Florida room — Low seventies.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Wedgewood off Fairford — Price reduction on this beautiful custom three bedroom ranch with family room — in Star of Sea Parish.

Great price reduction on this beautiful 3-year-old — Four bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths — family room — den — Ideal floor plan — Raised deck off family room.

Prestwick off Mack — Four bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths — on extra large lot. Large kitchen — attached garage. Must see.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Woodbridge — East — Two bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths — Dorsett style townhouse — Excellent location — Low Seventies.

DETROIT
Moross at Mack — Three bedrooms — Brick — One Duplex — 1 1/2 car garage. Simple Assumption.

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EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT BUYING — MAYBE YOU SHOULD BE LOOKING!!!
Why be sorry you didn't take advantage of this market? Plentiful selection and many financing options — be a smart shopper — buy for the future!

GREAT SELECTION OF HOMES
— FIRST OFFERINGS —

BEAUTIFUL PARK LANE — A ranch we would all love to buy and enjoy forever — for the discriminating person. Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, all centrally air conditioned. Special features throughout this house including library and screened-in porch overlooking garden with slate terrace.

IRRESISTIBLE FARM COLONIAL ON ROOSEVELT with hundreds of tempting features, totally delightful decor, three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, handsome all-new kitchen with eating space and family living area, extra-wide fenced in yard and many financing options.

If you dream of living on the lake we have four beautiful possibilities for you in a wide range of prices and sizes. All these homes have the unique and special feature which is so beautifully available in Grosse Pointe and that is our lovely Lake St. Clair. Land contract financing is offered on all and that is where the similarity ends. Each residence offers a distinguished array of features which set each apart from the other. Take a private tour and decide for yourself!

Love the big lots in the Park? The beautiful large homes give you so much value for your money. On BALFOUR and DEVONSHIRE we have two wonderful homes with five or six bedrooms and lots of lovely living space!

A first floor bedroom is a good idea. You can use it as a library while you don't need it and later turn it into a bedroom for an older parent or guest. We have a great selection of homes featuring a first floor bedroom from ELFORD COURT at \$115,000 with four bedrooms to a spiffy little bungalow on VERNIER at \$58,500. Throughout the Woods on HAMPTON, HOLLYWOOD, RIDGEMONT and ROSLYN we have smart three bedroom, story-and-a-half homes from \$49,500 to \$79,900.

Growing families don't just grow in number — they grow in size. Little children soon become BIG children and space and privacy are important. If you are considering a larger home look into our offerings on BEVERLY and FISHER in Grosse Pointe Farms. Both five bedrooms, they give the living and entertaining space an older family needs. In Grosse Pointe Woods we offer at \$149,900 a beautiful four bedroom colonial on HAMPTON and at \$147,500 on CANTERBURY both have room for a possible fifth bedroom. And you'll find all outdoors of living space indoors on BRIARCLIFF and STILLMEADOW!

If you're scaling down but still don't want to give up that BIG house feeling consider one of our offerings on DANBURY or SHOREHAM. A beautiful ranch loaded with extras or a classy colonial on a private street in the low \$100's may light up your life! A custom colonial on N. ROSEDALE or a stately Georgian on GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD could be just the ticket!

Then again you may be just beginning and we have three darling BRIDE and GROOM specials! If she won't you with her cooking try the gourmet kitchen on McMILLAN. Or if decorating is her thing she'll love the country charm of NOTRE DAME or RAYMOND with its huge three-season room.

If these homes don't appeal to you — call anyway — we have over 40 listings in every price range — we'll be happy to help you!

OPEN HOUSES 2 to 5 P.M.

798 Balfour	6 BR 3 1/2 BA	Library & Family rm, 3 car garage
542 Briarcliff	5 BR 3 1/2 - 1/2 BA	Family rm, study, 1st fl laundry
1168 Brys	4 BR 1 1/2 BA	Family rm with fireplace
1100 Grayton	4 BR 2 1/2 BA	Library & TV rm, new kitchen
2161 Hampton	3 BR 1 BA	Family room, deck
80 Stillmeadow	4 BR 2 1/2 - 1/2 BA	Family rm, Mutschler kitchen

16840 KERCHEVAL "IN THE VILLAGE" **Schultes** 881-8900 GROSSE POINTE OFFICE
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SEVERAL GREAT FINANCING OPPORTUNITIES

\$58,000 — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 15' x 15' family room, long term mortgage available. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. 897 Fisher at Chalfonte.

HARD TO FIND FINANCING — \$20,000 or less down to 7.5% financing. Large 60' x 60' back yard area, very private, attached garage, Farms location and a total monthly payment less than \$500 including taxes.

WHY GET A MORTGAGE? When a Seller will give you permanent Land Contract financing at 11% and sell with 25% down on this four bedroom, 2½ bath, brick home near the Village shops. Motivated Seller wants to move to retirement home. . . . Now. Open Sunday 2-5. 1162 Grayton.

GREAT RANCH — Well maintained ranch near Monteth school, three bedroom, 1½ bath, central air, large paneled recreation room, Seller willing to consider Land Contract or private mortgage. Open Sunday, 1524 Cook.

ASSUME FARMS COLONIAL — With \$4,900 down, completely redecorated three bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial, den, glassed porch, convenient location. **LAND CONTRACT** — Contemporary colonial on South Oxford with first floor bedrooms, two full baths, modern kitchen, family room, three car attached garage, land contract terms available.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 — 52 Handy Road, Farms, four bedrooms, center hall colonial only a block from the lake and near the schools also, not to mention "Hill" shopping. See Kathy Lenz.

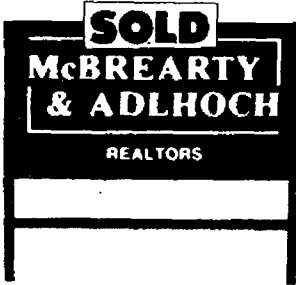
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 20719 Young Lane. Fred West will be glad to show you this newer home with first floor bedrooms, sharp kitchen and decorating and 2nd floor expansion area. Priced to sell in 60's.

MERRIWEATHER RD. — G.P. FARMS — Assume \$55,600 Standard Federal Mortgage at 9.25% to mention the pleasant family room, finished basement. **FOUR BEDROOM CAPE COD — FARMS** — Assume \$54,000 loan at 10.5% in this 220 square foot charmer located on popular Handy Road.

NEAR LAKE — Custom built and nicely decorated three bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, living room with fireplace, library, beautiful yard, 14% Mortgage blend available.

LAKEFRONT HOME — 120 feet lake frontage with sandy beach in nearby St. Clair Shores, three bedroom ranch, newer kitchen, second house on property rents for \$395 monthly. Call for complete details.

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SEEING IS BELIEVING . . . and you'll be amazed at the sizes of the living room, dining room, garden room, and den, all which open from the octagon shaped foyer. Four bedrooms, 3 baths on the second floor, with additional bedrooms on the 3rd floor.

OPEN SATURDAY 2-5

392 St. Clair . . . 4 or 5 bedroom brick farm house is convenient to lakefront park, schools, and village shopping. You will be charmed by high ceilings, a stone fireplace, warm country kitchen and 1st floor master suite, 3 bedrooms and baths on the second floor.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2142 LANCASTER . . . Very appealing Land Contract terms on this well-maintained 3 bedroom brick home. Living room with fireplace, family room, finished basement with new carpeting and paneling. \$66,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1028 BERKSHIRE . . . The fieldstone facade of this farm colonial is only one of the fine architectural details which make this house so attractive. Gracious entry hall and bay windows give this house a bright feeling all day long. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, den and a screened and glassed porch is perfect for the growing family.

BY APPOINTMENT

PRICE REDUCED . . . GRACIOUS English home set deep on a 250 foot lot. Elegant without being overpowering with its 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths. The first floor has living room with fireplace, walnut paneled library, sun room and covered porch, finished basement and attached garage.

REMARKABLE TERMS . . . on a beautiful, well-maintained four bedroom Cape Cod home with many luxuries . . . Land Contract for 5 to 8 years at 10% interest with 25% down. Priced at \$139,500.

OWNERS WILL CONSIDER SECOND MORTGAGE . . . on this newer 4 bedroom colonial in the Farms, close to schools. Professionally decorated, spectacular family room, lovely landscaping, a nice blend in financing makes this home on Vendome Ct. a must see!!

VIEW OF THE LAKE . . . LAND CONTRACT TERMS offered for the first time in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with attached 2 car garage. Well-cared for and well-designed with spacious rooms and many extras: central air, automatic sprinkler and finished basement.

COUNTRY CLUB LANE . . . One owner home, custom built by DeSimple. Loaded with details: Paneled doors, wood cove molding on all ceilings, exterior all hand split cedar shakes. Immediate Occupancy.

AFFORDABLE . . . Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow in Harper Woods with new aluminum trim, new furnace and humidifier, new roof and storms and screens, just decorate to your own taste and move right in.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED . . . and well-preserved English two story on a very large lot. Oak floors throughout including the modern kitchen. The many extras include all handrubbed woodwork, copper plumbing, sprinkler system and completely finished recreation room with wet bar.

GRACIOUS ENGLISH . . . IN THE Windmill Pointe Drive area sitting handsomely on a 112 foot lot. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, much natural woodwork and hardwood floors, stone fireplace, paneled library. Terms available and realistically priced \$130,000.00.

IMMACULATELY CLEAN, IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED . . . one owner custom built colonial on a very private street in the Farms. The first floor features a paneled library, plus a family room, gracious living room and formal dining room. Four bedrooms and three full baths on the second floor. \$145,000 with Land Contract terms

R.G. Edgar & Associates
114 KERCHEVAL **886-6010**

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JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.

20513 HUNT CLUB — 8 Mile — Harper Area — Open Sunday 2-5 — Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch located in a fine Harper Woods neighborhood. NOTE: Grosse Pointe School System! Formal dining room, central air, new carpeting. The finished basement has a wet bar and bath, which is perfect for entertaining! Extra insulation, two-car garage. Land Contract, FHA, and VA.

1373 BISHOP — Grosse Pointe Park — Hardwood floors and leaded glass throughout this three bedroom brick colonial!! Some of the features are: family room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, natural fireplace, two car garage, third floor expansion.

4800 HARVARD — A first offer! Only \$7,000 down on Land Contract terms! For 10 years at 11%. PRICE: A mere \$40,500. A three bedroom colonial ready to go! Estate forces sale! Excellent opportunity to make a super deal!

1214 BUCKINGHAM — Grosse Pointe Park — This center entrance colonial has a lot to offer for only \$109,000. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, natural fireplace, 2½ car garage. Assume! Make your offer!!

4850-52 GRAYTON — Detroit's finest area! Super 6-5 income. Freshly painted, newer carpeting, priced below market. Shows excellent! Great for those who would like to live in one unit and collect rent to pay their rent.

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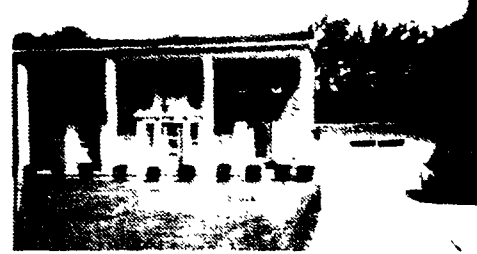
FIRST OFFERING

AUDUBON — G.P. PARK — Beautiful colonial with park-size lot, enclosed terrace, 2 natural fireplaces, 4 BR's, 3½ baths. OPEN SUNDAY. (F-545) 886-5800.



COMPLETE COLONIAL

N. BRY'S — G.P. WOODS — This home has it all. One family room, 2 natural fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, 5 BR's, 5½ baths. Much more! (S-519) 886-4200.



GRACIOUS COLONIAL

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Elegance in prestigious area. Four BR's, 2½ baths, 3 wet bars, 2 natural fireplaces, library & 1st floor laundry. (F-509) 886-5800.



CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL

WILLISON — G.P. SHORES — Five BR's, 3½ baths, extra large lot. Master bedroom suite, large foyer. Assumption of Land Contract. OPEN SUNDAY. (G-830) 886-4200.

!HELP WANTED!

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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.

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FIRST OFFERINGS!

- 20280 VERNIER RD. — Harper Woods — Two BR co-op in prime location. Maintenance fee includes taxes, water, insurance, outside maintenance. (F-542) 886-5800.
- 1864 ROSLYN — G.P. WOODS — Move in condition, 3 BR's, fireplace, extra insulation & patio with gas grill. Land Contract or Assumption. (F-523) 886-5800.
- 1168 BUCKINGHAM — G.P. PARK — Charming 6 BR English Tudor, 3½ baths, breakfast room plus formal dining room & library. Assumption of Land Contract. (S-374) 886-5800.
- 1939 BROADSTONE — G.P. WOODS — Gracious center entrance colonial. Double lot, new roof & gutters. \$79,900 (G-906) 886-4200.
- 19919 HELEN — Harper Woods — Spacious & charming ranch, beautiful lot, 3 BR's, French doors to attached terrace. Land Contract terms. (G-905) 886-4200.

- BRY'S — G.P. WOODS — Doll house, 3 BR's, newer furnace, roof & CARPETING. Fantastic Land Contract terms. (F-488) OPEN SUNDAY. 886-5800.
- LOCHMOOR — G.P. WOODS — PRICE SLASHED! 3 BR's, 1½ baths, Florida room \$20,000 down on Simple Assumption at 12-5-8% or \$10,000 down on Land Contract. (F-498) 886-5800.
- HAMPTON — G.P. WOODS — Builder's semi-ranch, 3 BR's, library, 2 baths, Florida room, new furnace & carpeting. Simple Assumption at 10½%. (F-538) 886-5800.
- HOLLYWOOD — G.P. WOODS — Charm, character & heritage. 5 BR's, 3 baths, library, family room & updated kitchen. (F-530) 886-5800.
- FAIRCOURT — G.P. WOODS — Beautiful bungalow, country kitchen, 3 BR's, 2 baths, central air, new roof & electrical. (F-513) 886-5800.
- RIDGEMONT — G.P. FARMS — Colonial in prime location. Spacious room, Mutschler kitchen, family room & fresh decor. Super Land Contract terms or 12½% mortgage. (F-531) 886-5800.
- MARTER — ST. CLAIR SHORES — Tastefully decorated condo, 2 BR's, completely updated. Land Contract terms. Price reduced. (G-767) 886-4200.
- 1352 BLAIRMOOR — G.P. WOODS — Elegant colonial, 4 BR's, 2½ baths, truly custom. Parquet floors, kitchen built-ins. Simple Assumption or Land Contract. (G-816) 886-4200.
- 23298 CLAIRWOOD — ST. CLAIR SHORES — 3 BR bungalow on canal. Newly decorated, new carpeting & modern kitchen. Great Land Contract terms. (G-872) 886-4200.
- 913 BEDFORD — G.P. PARK — Custom built 4 BR colonial, 4 BR's, 2½ baths, large rec. room, - natural fireplace, library. Land Contract. (G-843) 886-4200.
- 20321 DAMMAN — HARPER WOODS — This 2 BR ranch features central air, new roof, furnace & humidifier. Sharp house. Blended rate available. (G-885) 886-4200.
- 19863 HOLIDAY — G.P. WOODS — Lovely, custom built ranch in prime area. Excellent floor plan. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room & family room. (G-845) 886-4200.
- 660 NORTH BRY'S — "ONE OF A KIND" — A stunning 4 BR, 2½ bath colonial. Library, custom kitchen and much more. \$198,000. (S-568) 886-5800.

Looking for a Grosse Pointe Home? We're Representing Over 50 Homes
Call For Information

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

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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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

20439 MACK AVENUE
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886-8710

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

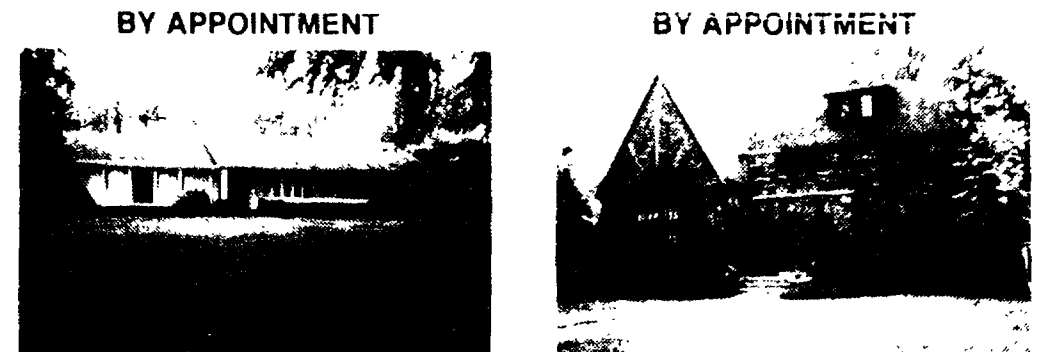
Purchases of millions of family homes each year are handled by REALTORS. These home buyers might be surprised to learn that behind the transaction lies more than 70 years of concern for professionalism and integrity in the real estate field.

A REALTOR[®] 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[®].

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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!



GROSSE POINTE FARMS — You will love the convenience of this large ranch. Offering 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, plus a half bath. Modernized kitchen. Family room with pegged flooring, with built-in bar-b-que and bar. Pantry with utility room. Three fireplaces. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Lot size 119x171.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Elegant English living! Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Entire house has been beautifully redecorated. All bathrooms have been updated. Super modernized kitchen with built-ins. Studio living room measuring 15x30 with fireplace. Den. Recreation room.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

686 Birch Lane	Ranch	3 Bdrms	Family room, 1st floor laund., large lot. L.C. terms.
869 Canterbury	Colonial	4 Bdrms	Fam. room, 2 1/2 baths. Assumable mort. as low as 13%.
32 Greenbriar Ln	Ranch	3 Bdrms	G.P. Shores, 2 1/2 baths, also for lease. L.C. terms.
1873 Allard	Cape Cod	2 Bdrms	Completely redecorated, modernized kitchen. L.C. terms.
1952 Manchester	Colonial	4 Bdrms	Redecorated thru-out. Din. rm. Assume or blend rate.
5 Elmsleigh	Colonial	4 Bdrms	Brand new. Fam. rm., library, 1st flr. laundry. Sharp.


BY APPOINTMENT

Beaconsfield	Flat	3 3 Bdrm	Owner will lease back for 1 Yr. Sim. Assump. or blend.
Devonshire	Colonial	4 Bdrm	Family room, updated kit., 3 car garage. L.C. terms.
Grand Marais	English	5 Bdrm	Music rm., fam. room. Lib., 1st flr. laundry, L.C. terms.
Hollywood	Colonial	4 Bdrm	Lib., 1st flr. laund., spiral staircase. Simple Assump.
Lakepointe	English	4 Bdrm	Needs work. A good buy at \$65,000. Assumption.
Oxford	Colonial	4 Bdrm	Vacant lot also avail. 70x110. Land Contract terms.
Ridgemont	Bungalow	4 Bdrm	Just reduced. Din. rm., 1 1/2 baths. Assumption avail.
Vernier	Ranch	2 Bdrm	Almost brand new - built in 1980. Fam. rm. L.C.
Whittier	English	5 Bdrm	Owner most anx. Moved out of St. Buy down offers accept.
Anita	Ranch	2 Bdrm	Harper Woods. Large lot. L.C. terms avail.
Kingsville	Bungalow	3 Bdrm	Harper Woods. Kitchen has new cabinets. Assump.
Hawthorne	Ranch	3 Bdrm	2 full baths. Large fam. rm., attach. garage. L.C. terms.

★ ! 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!



SCULLY HENDRIE

19 ROSE TERRACE — Comfortable and cozy residence in an historically superb location, recently constructed of the finest of available materials by experienced craftsmen under the guidance of locally known professionals. All the amenities of modern living, central air with electronic filters, intercom throughout the house, vacuum system, Pella windows, hot house windows, security alarm with a floor plan of unusual variety including a separate suite that can be isolated, or the availability of a fourth bedroom, three baths, first floor laundry and office or shop space. Available for inspection by appointment.

SCULLY HENDRIE

Scully & Hendrie, Inc. Real Estate
20169 Mack Avenue at Oxford Road
881-8310

YOUNGBLOOD REALTY, INC.

TWO FIRST OFFERINGS

WASHINGTON ROAD — Absolutely immaculate with all new decorating and a fabulous modern kitchen this 3 bedroom center entrance colonial is a must see. Probably the best feature of all though, is a realistic, motivated Seller ready to talk TERMS. Call us today for more details.

SADDLE LANE — Here it is!! A newer 5 bedroom colonial, very well maintained and decorated with terrific extras not usually found together. Pegged oak floors, 1st floor laundry, ceramic tiled floor, a bright spacious kitchen and GREAT LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

OTHER GREAT OFFERINGS

HOLLYWOOD — PRICE REDUCED — You just won't top this, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, brand new kitchen and all under \$90,000 with Land Contract terms.

912 UNIVERSITY — PRICE REDUCED — 8 1/2% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE on this 3 bedroom English with a prime City location.

CONDOMINIUM LIVING — ONE FLOOR APARTMENT STYLE UNITS — Two choices, Woodbridge complex and Scarborough Square.

CANAL HOME — PRICE SLASHED — A big reduction with liberal terms should entice you on this two bedroom, two bath home with a large new family room.

HAWTHORNE — LAND CONTRACT TERMS — This spacious custom built bungalow features natural woodwork, a Florida room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning and much, much more. Priced in the low seventies with 20% down.

1531 OXFORD — CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL — "Great terms" and a terrific home, new family room with wet bar, natural fireplace and a cathedral ceiling.

HAMPTON — WELL UNDER \$50,000 — This Harper Woods bungalow has a brand new kitchen, natural fireplace and an attached garage.

Call one of our Associates for additional offerings with terms geared to your specific needs.



Youngblood Realty Inc.
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
886-1000

- FIRST OFFERING** — Three bedroom, 2-story near grade school in the Park. Den, 50-foot lot, two car garage. \$47,000.
- FIRST OFFERING** — Brick 2-family flat, two bedrooms each unit, side drive & garage, separate furnaces and utilities. Land contract terms.
- FIRST OFFERING** — Two-family flat in the Park, updated kitchen, two bedrooms each unit, double lot, side drive & five car garage, land contract terms, owner occupied.
- FIRST OFFERING** — Two family flat in the Park. Separate furnaces & utilities, side drive & garage. Land contract terms.
- FIRST OFFERING** — Brick flat in the Park. Three bedrooms each unit, front and rear porches, side drive & garage, 45-foot lot, land contract terms.
- FIRST OFFERING** — Lannoo — 7-Mack area. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Table space in kitchen, dining room, nice size family room, recreation room, two car garage. \$53,000. Land contract terms.
- FIRST OFFERING** — Grosse Pointe Woods — Three bedroom colonial, Florida room, recreation room, garage, possible assumption.
- AUDUBON — 1020** — Attractive colonial with library, family room and recreation room, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air. \$129,500.
- AUDUBON — 1048** — Colonial with four bedrooms and two baths on second plus two bedrooms and bath on third. 14' x 25' family room with fireplace, new kitchen.
- BEDFORD** — South of Jefferson — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial built in 1962. Family room with Cathedral ceiling and fireplace, paneled basement, attached garage. \$120,000.
- COLONIAL ROAD** — Nice Shores location — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room, screened porch, recreation room, lovely yard with patio.
- FAIR COURT** — Three bedroom, two bath semi-ranch — Screened porch, recreation room with lav, nicely decorated, pie-shaped yard, possible mortgage assumption with approximately \$28,000 down.
- HARBOR COURT** — Built in 1974 — Near Farms pier and Lake Shore — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French. Large kitchen, den and family room, first floor laundry facilities, attached garage.
- LAKELAND** — Spacious residence south of Jefferson. Library, family room and screened porch, recreation room in basement, playroom on third. Garage apartment.
- LOCHMOOR** — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 100' x 162' lot. Updated kitchen, family room and den, attached garage. \$127,000.
- HAMILTON COURT** — Price reduced. Land contract terms available. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath residence with library and 20' x 15' family room, recreation room, two-car attached garage.
- BEDFORD** — Attractive three bedroom, three bath colonial — 28-foot paneled family room, 20-foot porch, brick patio, price reduced.
- McKINLEY PLACE** — Five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with additional space on third floor, modern kitchen, card room, den and step-down family room, garage apartment.
- McKINLEY** — Colonial — Mutschler kitchen with breakfast room, powder room, four bedrooms, two baths on second, bedroom and bath on third.
- MIDDLESEX** — Attractive colonial on 90' x 211' lot. Family room, deck and two car attached garage, air.
- PEACH TREE** — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial — Den and family room, patio, two car attached garage.
- PROVENAL** — Outstanding English on 100' x 550' lot — Central air, modern kitchen, library, master bedroom has fireplace, dressing area and bath, three additional family bedrooms each with bath, two bedroom apartment over attached garage. Call for details.
- RENAUD** — Tennis court, pool with pool house, lovely garden and a Shores location are only a few of the features of this five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial. The 34-foot family room overlooks yard plus there is a den and finished basement with sauna. Call for details.
- STEPHENS** — Five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial with library, family room and first floor den or bedroom with fourth bath, recreation room, lawn sprinkler and central air.
- TONNANCOUR** — Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial — Library, family room, greenhouse, recreation room and outstanding brick terrace, central air, security system and lawn sprinkler.
- VENDOME COURT** — Built by Kimbrough — Five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial, step-down living room, family room with fireplace and bar, central air.
- WHITTIER** — English — Modern 20-foot kitchen, den and recreation room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
- FLEETWOOD** — Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath — Executive condominium townhouse, two carports, patio with gas bar-b-q, finished basement, central air.
- WILLIAMSBURG** — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium townhouse, central air, near Eastland. For sale or lease.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

TROMBLEY — 837 — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial — Den & family room, recreation room, central air \$139,000 with terms.



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WITH 3 GROSSE POINTE OFFICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

1029 Audubon	Colonial	4-5 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	High balance 8 1/2% assumption!	884-0600
822 Bedford	English	5 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Super Mutschler kitchen.	884-0600
1314 Bedford	Colonial	5 Bdrms	3 1/2 Baths	Den - Land Contract	881-6300
1038 Bishop	Colonial	3 Bdrms		Den, Florida room, great rec. room.	881-4200
382 Chalfonte	Ranch	3 Bdrms	2 1/2 Baths	Large lot - golf course view!	884-0600
1408 Harvard	English	4- Bdrms	3 1/2 Baths	Den, finished basement.	884-0600
92 Muir	Colonial	2 Bdrms		Budget starter - Now just \$44,000!	884-0600
556 Rivard	Ranch	3 Bdrms		Central air - great extras! Terms	881-6300
938 Roslyn	Ranch	3 Bdrms	2 Baths	Country kitchen, built-ins	884-0600

APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

GROSSE POINTE PARK — First offer of 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod with den. A great buy at \$68,000! 884-0600.

LAKEPOINTE — New offering of 2-Family with high balance 11 1/2% assumption. Three bedrooms each unit, new carpeting, garage 884-0600.

IN THE PARK — First offering of 2-Unit in handy area for schools and downtown commuters. Two bedrooms each, appliances, new carpeting, exterior nicely updated. \$68,000 with Land Contract. 884-0600.

WOODMONT — Just past Pointe border. New listing of air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath with family room. IMMACULATE! 8 1/2% Simple Assumption or Land Contract available. Priced to GO! in the 50's. 884-0600.

LAKELAND — Lovely spacious English with charm offers 7 bedrooms (3 on 3rd floor), huge living room with fireplace, family room, finished basement. MORE! 881-4200.

MERRIWEATHER — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial on popular Farms street. Den AND family room, central air, attractive decor. Terms! 881-4200

LOVELY RANCH handy to Hill shops with 2 bedrooms - guest bedroom, family room, games room, central air, 2 1/2 baths. REDUCED for quick sale to \$99,500. 884-0600.

WESTCHESTER — Special 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with library, family room, terms! 884-0600.


780 CANTERBURY — Luxury 5 bedroom colonial. Private yard with large heated pool. 884-0600.

LAKESHORE ROAD — Outstanding waterfront colonial built in 1963 offers 7 bedrooms, library, pool, new seawall, MUCH MORE! 881-6300

28 ELM COURT — Sharp 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath contemporary. 884-0600 for details.

318 TOURAINE COURT — Four bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac. Assumption or L.C. 884-0600.

HAMPTON ROAD — Fine family bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, basement games room. Choice of good terms. 881-6300.



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Saturday and Sunday

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DETROIT OFFICE — 11500 Morang — 839-4700

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1015 BEDFORD — Very well-maintained colonial on 100-foot lot. Super family room with fireplace, library, breakfast room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Assume mortgage.

869 EDMONT — Colonial with library, three fireplaces, four bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, breakfast room.

424 WASHINGTON — Farm colonial on a large lot with lovely shade trees, garden room, large library, five bedrooms, three fireplaces and garage space for four cars. \$155,000.

61 N. DEEPLANDS — AN EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION! Library, family room, first-floor laundry, four bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air conditioning, three fireplaces.

STEPHENS NEAR KERCHEVAL — A PRIME LOCATION IN THE FARMS — One-owner Georgian colonial with New Orleans accent. Library, family room, Mutschler kitchen, recreation room, bedroom and bath down, five bedrooms and four baths up.

364 ROOSEVELT — OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER wants offer on this two bedroom ranch with garden room, remodeled kitchen, new carpets, new furnace, new roof. 14% mortgage.

GROSSE POINTE CITY — A few doors from the lake. Family room, four bedrooms, first-floor laundry, alarm system, central air.

273 TOURAIN — Exceptional colonial with central air, three fireplaces, family room with bar, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, large recreation room, lovely patio. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Early American colonial with large family room, paneled recreation room, five bedrooms, 4½ baths. Special features include central air, security system.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Exceptional executive home with super swimming pool and Jacuzzi, library, garden room, first floor laundry, apartment above three-car attached garage. Assume large mortgage at 10%.

3 LAKESIDE COURT — Spacious lakefront home. Marble entrance hall, modern kitchen,

en, library, first floor laundry, six bedrooms, five baths, central air. ASSUME MORTGAGE.

45 WILLOW TREE — PRICE REDUCED. Swim indoors 12 months a year in the 35-foot pool. Family room with fireplace and bar, three bedrooms, three baths, central air conditioning.

233 MCKINLEY — Four-bedroom French colonial. Library, 1½ baths, large modern kitchen, screened porch, recreation room.

464 NEFF — TWO FAMILY FLAT IN PRIME LOCATION NEAR MAUMEE with the spacious rooms, parquet floors and charm unavailable in new construction. Each unit has a 27-foot living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, den or third bedroom, two baths, plus two bedrooms and a bath on third floor. Four car garage, land contract terms or assume 8.9% mortgage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

515 UNIVERSITY — Colonial with paneled family room as well as a library with fireplace, Mutschler kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths on second floor plus bedroom on third, alarm system, patio deck, 11% mortgage.

245 CLOVERLY — REDECORATED AND RE-CARPETED with Karastan carpeting — looks almost like a new house! LIBRARY WITH FIREPLACE, GARDEN ROOM, FOUR BEDROOMS, 3½ baths, central air conditioning. Assume \$99,000 mortgage at 13¾%.

307 RIDGEMONT — NEAR KERBY SCHOOL. Well maintained brick ranch with three bedrooms, separate dining room, fireplace, screened porch, new two-car garage, attractively landscaped 46' x 148' lot.

64 MORAN — Tastefully decorated to blend with its New England architecture. Library, family kitchen, paneled recreation room, fireplaces in bedroom and living room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 100-foot lot. ASSUME \$100,000 MORTGAGE.

TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS 885-2000
74 KERCHEVAL

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William J. Champion & Company

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00



7 WELLINGTON
COLONIAL NEAR THE LAKE has a lovely new decor. Highlights include four bedrooms, two baths, two lavs, garden room, first floor laundry, family room and 11½% simple assumption with 27 years remaining. \$219,000.

905-7 HARCOURT
IMMACULATE FLAT has been completely redecorated and features two bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, screened terrace and long term land contract. \$159,000.

20657 DANBURY LN.
EASY SIMPLE ASSUMPTION available on this three bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with family room, garden room with skylights and many maintenance-free assets. \$122,000.

BY APPOINTMENT

*FIRST OFFERING — LOVELY COLONIAL with GOOD 11½% ASSUMPTION has been totally redecorated and remodeled. Extras include library, screened terrace, central air, refinished oak floors, master sitting room or nursery, computerized sprinkler system and more. Call for details. \$139,000.

PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED to sell this three bedroom, two bath Cape Cod! 9¼% assumption or a blended rate mortgage is available. Screened terrace, two car garage, newer roof, large kitchen with laundry area and convenient location to schools and transportation make this house a must see. \$65,000!

CAREFREE LIFESTYLE in this lovely 3-bedroom, 2½ bath condo near the Village. There is a den, third floor bedroom and bath, formal dining room, carport and low maintenance fee. \$118,000.

STATELY TUDOR MANSE near the lake features five fireplaces, library, family room, garden room, attached four car garage and good 23-year simple assumption at 14½%. \$250,000.

GREAT STARTER HOME with ALL TERMS has three bedrooms, 2½ car garage, newer carpeting and convenient location.

BETTER THAN NEW, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial near St. John Hospital has new kitchen countertops, floors and cabinets, screened terrace and 2 car garage. \$69,500.

TOWNHOUSE WITH A DIFFERENCE, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath unit is tastefully decorated. There are new storms and screens, newer carpeting and low maintenance fee \$32,000 with good assumption.

WINNING COMBINATION: the charm of another era, beautiful view, remodeled interior and creative financing! This house must be seen to appreciate! Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room and central air. ALSO AVAILABLE FOR LEASE OR LEASE OPTION. \$139,000.

APPEALING SETTING for this farm colonial with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, garden room, library, three car garage, newer roof and carpeting. \$124,900.

PRESTIGIOUS ENGLISH TUDOR with slate roof has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with parquet floor and brick wall fireplace, remodeled country kitchen and finished third floor. Owners must sell! \$145,000.

ONLY 20% DOWN ON A LAND CONTRACT will buy this three bedroom colonial with attached garage, knotty pine-paneled basement, aluminum trim and location near St. John Hospital. \$45,000.

8½% SIMPLE ASSUMPTION makes this two-family income a great buy! Appliances included in both units, two bedrooms down, 1+ bedroom upstairs and paved parking in rear. \$45,500.

NOTHING QUITE LIKE this lovely three bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on Oxford. The family room features a bay window, natural fireplace and wet bar. \$187,500.

13¼% BLEND AVAILABLE on this handsome four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with tile roof, hardwood floors, Florida room, library, marble sills and 2-car garage. \$132,000.

HOME SWEET HOME in this four bedroom, 2½ bath condominium near the City Park! Extras include a library, third floor bedrooms and bath, hardwood floors, spacious rooms and low maintenance fees. \$107,000.

INVESTOR TERMS offered on this two bedroom income. 10½% interest with low down-payment on a land contract, good condition and location near schools.

CALL FOR MUCH MORE INFORMATION AND OTHER FINE OFFERINGS!



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There's No Place Like Grosse Pointe... Especially at Summertime, AND, It's Here!

There's also no better time to buy your next home, than NOW! Right now you can get some favorable financing and that may not be available in the future. And right now there are some very good buys being made.

Perhaps NOW is the right time for you, too!

We encourage you to stop by at our convenient office and let us help you find a real good buy...

"Great Selections"



COLONIAL ROAD — G.P. SHORES — Third lot from Lakeshore. Adequate space for entertaining yet many ways of enjoying those intimate moments. TERMS. Charming and well-priced.



AUDUBON — Center Hall Colonial — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, Mutschler kitchen, formal dining room and extra rooms for family living and gracious entertaining. \$114,900. TERMS.



NEAR JEFFERSON — Beautiful street large lot. Four bedrooms, modern kitchen, attached garage. Sharp! TERMS. \$129,500.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Ranch near Star of Sea. First floor laundry, family room, three bedrooms, attached garage, extras. SPECIAL! TERMS.

FIRST OFFERING

CAPE COD — Two bedrooms down, one up, minimal maintenance required, one-owner home. \$79,900 Cul-de-sac off Fairholme.

FIRST OFFERING

Four bedroom, 1½ bath spacious older colonial on tree-lined street near St. Paul Avenue. Schools nearby, rare buy at \$89,900. TERMS.

ALLARD — 3 bedroom ranch in the 60's.
BISHOP — English. 5 bedrooms, garage apt., etc., TERMS.
CRANFORD LANE — CONDO — Four bedrooms near Village.
EDMONT PARK — Great fixed rate assumption at 12½%.
HAMPTON — near Wedgewood — 2 bedrooms. \$59,900.
MIDDLESEX — Deluxe home with POOL. TERMS \$165,000.
NEWCASTLE — Super clean colonial. \$79,000 TERMS.
WHITTIER — Classic Colonial — 6 bedrooms. TERMS.
GRAYTON — Near Vernor — 3 bedrooms. \$68,500 TERMS.

BORLAND ASSOCIATES



The Grosse Pointe Office
Open Sunday 10-4
395 Fisher Road
886-3800

Do You Know How Much Your House is Worth?

Probably not. A Realtor® is competent to judge the fair market value of your house. Call a Realtor® if you plan to buy or sell. Remember, guess work can be costly.

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.

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.

A REALTOR® 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®.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange are knowledgeable professionals who enlist the use of the latest marketing techniques and are ready to advise you in all your real estate needs.

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.

The forest belongs to every living creature.



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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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★ ! 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!



Full-time granny, part-time cop.

My name's McGruff, the Crime Dog. And that's Mumu Marth. She and her neighbors in Hartford, Connecticut make crime prevention a part of their day. How 'bout you?
Write to McGruff, Crime Dog, c/o McGruff, Box 699, Falmouth, Maine, 04850. People working together, that's help!

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange Members

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A REALTOR is a licensed real estate broker who is a member of the local exchange, state association and the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS. Through their membership, they voluntarily pledge themselves to an established Code of Ethics.

When it comes to price, locating buyers, maintaining your privacy and peace of mind, making the sale... make it easy on yourself. Call a member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange today.

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.

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

"ON-THE-HILL"

884-6200

TAPPAN AND ASSOCIATES

FIRST OFFERING

Prestigious address in the Shores. This tri-level has six bedrooms, three baths, excellent kitchen with a breakfast area. Also a heated in-ground pool on a lot 100x155.

FIRST OFFERING

Beautiful French colonial with lovely fenced yard, perfect family home, built-in alarm system, a sprinkler system, hardwood floors, paneled library, built by Mast. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Owner anxious to sell. Call for more details.

FIRST OFFERING

LUXURY ENGLISH CONDO!! FOR SALE!! FOR LEASE!! Spacious six bedroom, 3 1/2 bath unit has been recently decorated and has a beautiful new kitchen with built-ins plus a formal dining room, den and large living room with NFP. Low monthly maintenance. Call to view.

FIRST OFFERING

Great location, near shopping and bus line, one block from beautiful Lake St. Clair. Club house, tennis courts and pool. Updated kitchen, two bedrooms, full basement, central air, new carpeting - Priced to sell.

FIRST OFFERING

EXCEPTIONAL Custom quality home with beautiful flowing gardens. Of its many features: Three bedrooms, two baths, library, garden room, NEWER kitchen with built-ins, Anderson windows, sprinkler system, recreation room, Central air. LAND CONTRACT.

REDUCED

Priced below market at \$139,000. This four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial has many charming details. Three bay windows, built-in china cabinets in the dining room, hardwood floors and more. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION at 10 3/4% means ONLY \$41,000 DOWN. 28 years remain on mortgage.

ADDITIONAL FINE TAPPAN HOMES

- AUDUBON — Beautiful American colonial with many deluxe features. Three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with appliances, family room, new furnace — more. LAND CONTRACT.
 - HILLCREST — Remodeled three bedroom ranch in the heart of the FARMS. Family room, library, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, central air, two fireplaces. A must see.
 - HARVARD — Gracious seven bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, library, garden room, beautiful and private brick courtyard, four fireplaces, storms and extra insulation.
 - HOLLYWOOD — AFFORDABLE two bedroom, one bath bungalow in the WOODS. Immediate Occupancy. Enclosed porch, gas heat, low taxes. Only \$35,000.
 - LANCASTER — SIMPLE ASSUMPTION AT 13 1/2%, this three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow sparkles. Central air, second floor master suite, fireplace, recreation room with bar, only \$69,900.
 - GOING-GOING-GONE August 1, this Super Simple Assumption will not be available. Only \$18,500 down will assume the mortgage at 11 1/4% for 27 years on this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath all brick colonial. Loaded with extras. 264 MORAN — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.
 - MOROS — Custom built three bedroom, one bath all brick ranch featuring plaster walls, oak floors, oversized two car garage, enclosed summer porch — LAND CONTRACT TERMS.
 - NOTTINGHAM — A perfect home for a large family, 5-6 bedroom bungalow with 2 1/2 full baths, newer furnace and hot water heater, updated kitchen and baths. \$57,900.
 - RIDGEMONT — Great location in a four bedroom, two bath brick bungalow. This home features central air, nice wooded lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Quick Occupancy \$82,000.
 - WILLOW TREE — UNIQUE three bedroom, three bath home featuring family room, modern kitchen, central air. The unique feature is a 35' x 16' INDOOR POOL off the family room. ENJOY!!
 - Vacant Land on St. Paul between St. Clair and Neff — buildable for apartments. Co-ops or single family.
 - ST. CLAIR SHORES — BENJAMIN — WATERFRONT INCOME located on a canal. Three bedroom unit on first floor and a studio apartment on second floor. LAND CONTRACT.
 - LEASE OPTION — Three bedroom, two bath income with family room, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room. \$600 per month.
- OPEN SATURDAY 2-5**
472 MANOR
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1025 HARVARD 264 MORAN 1201 AUDUBON 760 HIDDEN LANE
- HIDDEN LANE — View the mint condition of the one-owner three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with den located on a park-like setting. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association presents its 1982 GROSSE POINTE SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL

— 25th Anniversary Celebration —

One of Michigan's leading music festivals — A series of five ★ star-studded ★ concerts
GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL CENTER 32 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
CURTAIN TIME 8:00 P.M. — RECEPTION FOLLOWS IN THE FRIES CRYSTAL BALLROOM



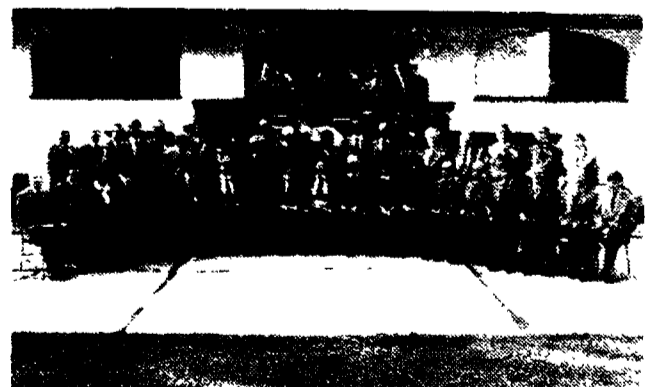
ELIZABETH PARCELS
Soprano



CARL DAEHLER,
Conductor

For a complete evening of enjoyment, Festival-goers are welcome to arrive as early as 6:00 p.m. for pre-concert picnicking on the lakeside grounds or Alger House Terrace. Picnic baskets may be brought or picnic box suppers, catered by the Center, are available at \$5.50 each by a prepaid reservation three days prior to each concert. In case of rain, picnic fun moves indoors.

with the ANN ARBOR CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Wednesday, July 21
"An Evening in Vienna"
Fries Auditorium



PAUL CROSS, Conductor

TICKETS: (Reserved seating)
Please purchase tickets early for group seating.
Single concert admission \$9.00
Royal Canadian Legion Concert Band ONLY
Lawn admission \$4.00
Children and student admission Half price
Reserve by check payable to
Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association,
32 Lake Shore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms
48236
Information: Memorial office, 9:00 a.m. to
9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday — 881-7511 or
Village Records and Tapes Shop — 886-6039

Wednesday, July 28
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
CONCERT BAND featuring
3 BAG PIPERS and a
MARCHING DRUMMER
Outdoor Concert — Lakeside Terrace
(Fries Auditorium in case of rain)

With Best Wishes and Compliments of

Danaher, Baer, Wilson, & Stroh Real Estate

76 KERCHEVAL

885-7000

Member Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

How to catch a thief.

It's a lot like catching a weasel! They're very sneaky. The trick is, you can't catch 'em if you don't see 'em. So how do you see 'em?

Start looking. See, you and your neighbors should watch out for each other. And when you see something suspicious, call the cops, fast. So the cops can act fast.

To learn how to catch a thief—call your local police or sheriff. More on weasels later.



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Member Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

Do You Know How Much Your House is Worth?

Probably not. A Realtor® is competent to judge the fair market value of your house. Call a Realtor® if you plan to buy or sell. Remember, guess work can be costly.

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.

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

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Take Advantage . . . of the further markdowns . . . up to 75% off a selection of fashions at Walton. Pierce. While you're picking up the bargains, check the early arrivals of new fashions that look ahead to fall and winter. From Abe Schrader has come a black wool crepe dress with satin bows on the shoulders. There's a wine and beige paisley dress from Pedestal that is accented at the waist with a wide wine leather belt. Wine shows up again and again and the smart wine border print dress from First Lady is meant for those who wear half sizes.

Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy, you get a 2 oz. travel size with an 8 oz. bottle of Bonnie Bell Light Freshener or Bonnie Bell 1006. Two for the price of one . . . \$3.95.

KIMBERLY KORNER . . . A reminder of spring every day of the year with Lilly Pulitzer's new White Lilac scented drawer lining papers, exclusively for Lilly by Mary Chess . . . Lilly Pulitzer, Mack at Lochmoor.

Topping Fashion . . . are the bright solid color T tops made of silk and found at Michelle's Place along with cool crisp white cotton batiste blouses and short sleeve colorfully printed blouses. They coordinate with so many of the separates at 17864 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. . . . 886-0001.

Young Pocket Car Enthusiasts . . . will want their own Corners Carrying Case by Tomy. A terrific play environment, this new toy also holds twenty-four pocket cars to pack and carry away at the School Bell, 17904 Mack.

Rug-Hold . . . is new and is meant to be used under area rugs on wood floors, marble or on carpeting to keep them from slipping. Find Rug-Hold at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack, 776-5511.

See America First . . . Coast to coast camping tour, 21 days, all inclusive \$512. Perfect for 18 to 35 year olds. Mr. Q Travel, 19874 Mack Avenue, 886-0500.

Lamp Sale . . . Save 20% off and more on most lamps at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue. Free Parking next to the building. Most lamp repairs can be done while you wait.

Wild Wings . . . is pleased to announce "An Afternoon with David A. Maass" who most recently won the Federal Duck Stamp contest. Also a complete mint collection of the Federal Duck Stamp prints will be on display, Saturday, July 17 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Please join us at One Kercheval, 885-4001.

SALE . . . At Ennsley Avenue! All summer stock is marked 20% to 50% off. Included are women's separates, sun dresses, golf skirts and tops . . . 22420 Greater Mack, 773-8110.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE . . . Save! Save! Save! 25% to 50% off all summer merchandise for boys and girls, men and women . . . Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

LOSE Inches Instantly . . . Body wrapping at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon . . . 882-2550.

Don't Miss . . . THE TEDESCO PIANO CONCERT at Dominican High School on July 30 at 8:30 p.m., featuring the music of Liszt performed by Grosse Pointer, Teddy Tedesco. Tickets are \$5 at the door or \$4 advance. Call 772-0620. Guest singer is Enrico Laricca.

Missing children elude authorities

The figures are imprecise, but the few known facts are appalling: the number of missing children is rising, thousands are murdered each year and no one is keeping track.

According to the July Reader's Digest, "The best estimates are that about a million American youngsters leave home each year, with 90 percent returning in two weeks. Approximately 100,000 children are thus unaccounted for. Add another 25,000 to 100,000 stolen by divorced or separated parents, and the total becomes significant."

Because so many missing children do return home, police are usually unwilling to enter the case promptly. The FBI will not enter a case at all unless there is evidence of moving the child across state lines or a ransom note to indicate a kidnapping.

"When a stranger steals a child," the article continues, "anything can happen. The cruel truth is that a missing child stands a fair chance of being murdered. Each year an estimated 2,500 children in the United

States disappear and later are found murdered."

In addition, there is a thriving traffic in child prostitution and child pornography, and it is believed that some of the missing children have been siphoned off for this market.

Once local police have exhausted all leads, there are few ways for suffering parents to continue their search. Verbal descriptions are of little use; police give low priority to teleprinted missing-child reports from other communities. In desperation, parents themselves and relatives of missing children have organized their own clearing houses and hot lines. Child Find, Inc., Box 277, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561, maintains a toll free number (800)431-5005 to be used by children looking for their parents or parents looking for their missing youngsters.

Another organization publishes "The National Runaway/Missing Persons Report." It is published and distributed to some 22,000 agencies by SEARCH, 560 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632 (phone 201/567-4040).

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 1B)
CRAIG S. STANDISH, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES D. STANDISH III, of Lincoln Road, received a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration degree from Westminster College on May 30. Standish is a Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus.

Among spring Northwood Institute degree recipients were ROBERT HARWOOD, KATHLEEN KANE, ROBERT SCHWEITZER and JOSEPH SREBERNAK, of The City; PAULINE GARSKA and ARTHUR WORMET, of The Farms; and JAMES FISHER Jr., of The Woods, and former Pointer DAVID WATSON, of Midland, Associates of Arts; DAVID BARNETT, MARY COSIO, STEVE LACEY,

JAMES LITTLE, JEFFREY RINKE, of The Woods, RICHARD FETTERS, ROBERT MEYERING, DAVID STUART, KAREN VAN HAMPLER, of The Pointe and former Pointer DAVID WATSON, and KELLY JENKS, of The Farms. Bachelors of Business Administration.

JENNIFER OTTAWAY DOW, of The Farms, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of William and Mary in commencement exercises held May 16 at the Williamsburg, Va., campus.

Pointer ARIS KOUTROULIS has been named chairman of the Fine Arts Department at the Center for Creative Studies. Koutroulis earned a Bachelor

of Arts degree from Louisiana State University in 1961 and completed his Master of Arts degree at Cranbrook in 1966. He joined the Center for Creative Studies faculty in 1976 and has served as the section chairman of painting since that time.

John Carroll University awarded degrees to 600 undergraduate and graduate students on May 23, among them, WILLIAM P. BOLTON, of North Oxford Road, and JAMES D. MURPHY, of Thorn Tree Road.

Among students who received degrees at DePauw University's 143rd commencement May 22 were JULIA J. BERRY, daughter of MR. and MRS. STERLING P. BERRY, of

Lakeland Avenue. Bachelor of Music in Music Performance, and PHILIP M. GEORGESON, son of MR. and MRS. THEO GEORGESON, of Blairmoor Court, Bachelor of Arts in Communication.

RUTHANN G. SEARS, daughter of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND SEARS, of Yorktown Road, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Wheaton College May 17.

Marine Pvt. SCOTT M. STRZEMPEK, son of MR. and MRS. THEODORE J. STRZEMPEK, of Westchester Road, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., where he learned the basics of battlefield survival, and Marine routine and drills.



Pointers of Interest

Photos by Tom Greenwood

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM RETIRING TEACHERS VIRGINIA C. JOHNSTON (LEFT), JEAN BRIERS SNELL (RIGHT) AND (NOT PICTURED) MARY YOUNKE

By Janet Mueller
"I feel very fortunate," says Virginia Johnston, "that in the middle of my college career I switched gears and went from secondary education to working with young children. I like the closeness that develops between parents and a teacher of young children."

"I also feel very fortunate that I ended up teaching in Grosse Pointe." Virginia has been teaching in Grosse Pointe since 1942; before that she taught in Richmond, Mich., for two years and in Lansing for two years. Here, she's taught grades one and two at both Mason and Poupard Schools. She retired this June as a first grade teacher at Defer.

She was born in Midland County, eldest of five children, grew up on a farm and attended a one-room country school, Midland Junior High, Bay County Central High and Bay County Junior College. She received her Bachelors degree (1931) and her Masters degree (1942) from the University of Michigan. She's taken many additional courses: at Wayne, Michigan, Michigan State, Harvard, UCLA and the University of the Seven Seas.

She's a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and a recipient of the Arthur Stenius Award for classroom teaching aid. She never married but she's awash in family, from her mother to two sisters, a sister-in-law, six nieces and three nephews.

And Miss Johnston has been around, around the world twice. She spent a year teaching children of American dependents in Germany. She keeps going back to Mexico. She plans to move, eventually, from Harper Woods to Albuquerque, N.M.

About retirement: "I don't really believe it yet." It's summer; summers, a teacher is generally on vacation. Come fall, reality will sink in. "I will miss the children," Virginia says, but she's looking forward to time to read a novel instead of a condensed book, to taking up clay sculpture, quilting, entertaining — and, of course, more travel.

JEAN BRIERS SNELL, born and raised in Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, came to Grosse Pointe to teach fifth grade at Maire School in 1952. And she stayed, and she stayed, until . . . "I am the WALLS of Maire," Says Jean. "I

met my husband at a Maire PTO meeting. I had his boy in my class."

Both Snell boys are grown now. Lee, 31, is a fireman in Pontiac. John, 34, is a Special Agent in the Department of Criminal Investigation for the State of Wyoming. Jean and John Snell have two granddaughters: Amy, eight, and two-year-old Emily.

Mrs. Snell received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1948 from Nova Scotia's Acadia University. She went on to take a past-B.A. Bachelor of Education from Acadia a year later. She's taken additional courses at Wayne and Michigan State Universities and the University of Michigan. She taught high school English and Latin for two years in Montreal before crossing the border, taught fifth grade for a year in Roseville, then came to Grosse Pointe.

Where she stayed, and she stayed, until . . . "We purchased a house in Sun City, Ariz., last year. We're planning to make Sun City our permanent home." This is how it happened: the Snells, Grosse Pointe-based (on Loraine Road), have been "taking off" at Christmas and Easter for years. As a teacher, Jean could look forward to Christmas and Easter vacation breaks. She and John decided to divide their personal vacation time: a week at Christmas, a week at Easter and a week in the summer.

They've been to Hawaii. They were with one of the first American groups allowed back into Cuba. They've been to Mexico many times. And a year ago Christmas, they visited Sun City, Ariz., for the first time — and fell in love with it. "We knew then that we wanted to live there." But people don't make a decision as big as "this is where we'll spend the rest of our lives" on a first-visit, few days' basis. Do they?

"By Easter we were braver. We went back to Sun City, and we bought." Jean loved teaching, and she expects to miss it. "Retirement wasn't a reality until the Board of Education reception for us in May. Then it started to sink in: I realized this was it." She loves Grosse Pointe, biking by and boating on the lake; she expects she'll miss that, too.

"I'll miss the kids, and my friends, and the relatives." Of course, if everybody who's promised to visit comes at once, the

only thing she'll miss is room to move around in. They'll be sleeping in stacks.

But when everybody leaves, when the house is quiet and school's in session, Jean Briers Snell will miss the kids. She likes them. Especially fifth graders. "Kids are the same any time, any place," she says. "If you treat them fairly and firmly, if you respect them, you get their respect in return."

MARY M. YOUNKE likes what Representative William Ryan said: "I'm phasing down, not phasing out." Actually, there won't be that all much "down," what with gardening, church work (Vacation Bible School), swimming, an office in the local chapter of Women of Wayne, cross-country skiing and maybe some traveling in her immediate future.

Mrs. Younke is about as native a daughter as you can get. She was born in Cottage Hospital, raised on the East Side of Detroit. She holds both Bachelors and Masters degrees from Wayne State University and has also pursued advanced studies at Oakland University.

She came to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools in 1967. She'd spent a year as a university assistant at Wayne, the next 18 years at the A.L. Holmes School in Detroit: three years as a sixth grade, 15 years as an auditorium teacher there. In The Pointe, she taught sixth grade (Math, Art, Social Studies) at Defer, then went to Pierce where her subjects were Drama, Journalism and English Language Skills.

She's a member of Alpha Delta Kappa honorary teachers sorority and the Michigan Reading Association, and of the Michigan and National Education Associations. She has no intention of leaving the area; you may not see her behind a desk any more, but you will be seeing her around. "My husband, Jack, won't be retiring, so we will be staying close to our home in Grosse Pointe Woods."

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth presenting, this week, tasty GELATIN SALADS.

OLD FASHIONED PERFECTION SALAD

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 1/4 cups water
 - 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
 - 1 1/2 cups finely shredded red, green or Chinese cabbage or a combination of the three
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
 - 1/4 cup minced sweet red or green pepper
 - 2 Tbsp. finely grated carrot
- Sprinkle gelatin and sugar over water and heat, stirring, over moderately low heat until thoroughly dissolved. Remove from heat, stir in lemon juice and salt and chill until syrupy. Fold in remaining ingredients and spoon into ungreased 1-quart mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce leaves. Makes 6 servings. Calories about 55 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

JELLIED GARDEN MEDLEY

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3/2 cups water
 - 1/2 cup white vinegar
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1 Tbsp. minced parsley
 - 1 Tbsp. minced chives
 - 1/2 cup diced, cooked carrots or finely shredded raw carrots
 - 1/2 cup cooked peas
 - 1 cup finely shredded cabbage
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced radishes
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 cup diced cucumber
 - 1/4 cup diced red or green pepper
 - 1 small onion, peeled and diced
 - 2 medium tomatoes, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped
- Heat and stir gelatin, sugar and 1 cup water until dissolved. Add remaining water, vinegar, salt, parsley and chives and chill until syrupy. Mix in remaining ingredients and spoon into an ungreased 2-quart ring mold or 9x5x3-inch loaf pan; cover and refrigerate until firm. Unmold and garnish with sprigs of watercress, if desired. Makes 8 servings. Calories about 90 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

VEGETABLE RIBBON SALAD

Variation: Prepare gelatin mixture as directed and divide into equal parts. Chill 1 part until syrupy; mix in peas and carrots, spoon into ungreased decorative 2-quart mold, cover and chill until tacky. Meanwhile chill second part of gelatin until syrupy; mix in cabbage and radishes and spoon into mold, cover and chill until tacky. Chill third part of gelatin until syrupy; mix in celery, cucumber and green pepper, add to mold, cover, and chill until tacky. Meanwhile chill remaining part of gelatin until syrupy (but do not add onions and tomatoes); pour into mold, cover and chill until firm. Unmold on bed of curly endive or other greens. Garnish with wedges of tomatoes and fans of green onions. Makes 8 servings. Calories about 90 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

Rose Society will honor winners

The Detroit Rose Society will honor winners of its June rose show held at Oakland Mall this Sunday, July 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Extension Service and Educational Center, 5454 Venoy Road, off Van Vorn Road. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to all rosarian winners. A film of the rose show will be shown. There is no charge. New members and guests are invited to the event. Further information may be obtained by calling program chairman Bruce Romant at 543-6315.

Summer Specials

FRESH CUT DAISIES

Reg. \$2.49 A Bunch NOW \$1.99 A Bunch WITH COUPON TIL 7-19-82

HOUSE PLANTS

Reg. 99¢ NOW 3 for \$2.00 LIMIT 9 WITH COUPON TIL 7-19-82

New Summer Cut Flower Prices
Everyday Specials
Now In Effect

Now open daily 'til 8 p.m.

Allemon Florist on E. Warren

17931 East Warren TU 4-6120 Open Sundays

Thursday, July 15, 1982

Rains hold for GP Sail Club race

The usual Saturday rains and high winds held off until evening last Saturday, July 10 — to the relief of participants in the annual Grosse Pointe Sail Club race. Following are the top three finishers in each class.

IOR-A: Respite, Dr. Bruce Ohmart; Dynasty, Jack Young, Jammin, Kip Anderson.

NA-40: Compromise, Maynard Rupp, Jr., Disruption, Lawrence Oswald; Leading Edge, Eugene Moody.

IOR-B: Aggressive II, Frank Piku; Piet Hyen, Case DeLange; Moonraker, N. Muench.

PRF-A: Tigress, E. Niederbuehl; Valkyrie, Robert Thoreson; Wave Train, Siudara-Balcirak.

C&C 35: Gigi, Ben Stormes; Watloon, Richard Grow; Cygnus, R. Hawkinson.

PRF-B: Irish Mist, William McGraw; Windhover, Cy Rahme; Trouble, E. B. Shaw.

IOR-C: Kokino, J. Pappas; Soma 3, D. Hazebrook; Quicksilver, George Gerow.

SANTANA 35: Yahsou, C. Eugendies; Asylum, Richard Lootens; Odyssey, Hugh Ross.

TARTAN-10: Merlin, Dean Hesperger; Suigeneris, Maiorano-Kretsch; Black Rushin, Ken Abbott.

PRF-C: Old Bear, Charles Bayer; Hypothesis, Konstantine Cost; Treble Clef IV, Thomas Leto.

PRF-D: Easterly, Herb Mainwaring; Free Way, Douglas Carlson; Mystique, R.H. Schappe.

MORC: Sagacious, Johnston & Sporer; Special K, Kent Schwandt; Rugger, Matt Patterson.

MORGAN 27: Littlefeat, Lindsay Horvat; Hedon, J. Ludington; Cirrus, Walter Solak.

PRF-E: Nirwana, William Gay; Bounty, Dennis Turner; Albacore, Richard Marsh.

PRF-F: The Hun, Mike Hornai; Siochail, B. Geraghty; Breezein Thru, Edwin Bayer.

TORNADO: Jet Airliner, Andrew Zitkus; Spirit, Douglas Schumann; Tantrum, Jerry Jacobs.

ETCHELL: The Beast, J. Harper; Tusk, William Zemmin; Victory, William Thorpe.

CRESCENT: Scrimshaw, James Powell; Kaisa, Richard Gilbert; Air Force, Peter Fortune.

CAL 25: Entropy, Rodney Rask; Amante III, David Bailey; Rhapsody III, J.G. Brown.

ENSGN: Fifth Girl, John Hopp, Jr.; Boat 1189, D. Cowles; Thumper, Jimm White.

FS TEAM: 8B J Jordan, Jr.; 1R, M. Everingham; 12G, A. Lavasseur; Detroit Yacht Club.

FS-FFA: 10, T. Hyatt; 43, No Name; 18, R. Broden.

CAL-20: Blau Frau, N. Carstens; Yellow Jacket, W. MacNaughton; Refuge, J. McAllister.

Grindler trains for Olympics

Lisbeth Grindler, 28, of Detroit, is participating in a special archery training program at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. Grindler is one of 20 members of the U.S. National Archery Team which has been brought here by the National Archery Association of the United States to undergo special biomechanical tests and to compete in the Western Regional Championships.

Both programs have been designed by the N.A.A. and are intended to prepare American archers for national and international competitions, in particular, the 1984 Pan American Games and the 1984 Olympic Games.

Affiliated with the Starlight Archers of Detroit, Grindler has been competing on the national level for three years. She has been the Michigan state champion each year since 1979. Her coach is Charles Nicholas.

Grindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, of the Park, is a graduate of Northern Michigan University and Battle Creek Central High School. She was graduated cum laude from NMU in 1976 and received the Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Last year she was a member of the first U.S. Archery Testing Group and the Midwest Regional Champion. She also competed in the archery competition at the National Sports Festival and is scheduled to participate in the Sports Festival in Indianapolis later this month.

Grindler is one of 35,000 Olympic hopefuls that have used the facilities here since the Training Center opened in the summer of 1978. Miller High Life is the national sponsor of the Center which is located at the former Ent Air Force Base. The complex accommodates 550 athletes and all expenses are borne by the United States Olympic Committee.

To the layman, archery looks simple. But, the sport requires a lot of arm strength and concentration along with a steady hand. Scoring ranges from one to 10 points on the ringed target. In competition, 36 arrows are shot at each of four distances, 70, 60, 50 and 30 meters.

Grindler is a member of the U.S. National Archery Team. She competed in the State Archers of Michigan tournament, July 3 and 4 in Hamilton. In August she will be competing in the U.S. Championships in Ohio.



Volleyball champs . . .

In the Neighborhood Club's Power Volleyball League B tournament, the Newcomers defeated St. John's for the title. The Newcomers (top) included, from left to right, (front row) Kip Nickel, John Gustafson, Jim Greenfield and Gary Ludwick; (back row) Kevin Juber, Larry Rankens, Chuck Collins, Jim Lass, Bob Kutscher and Dick Grammatico were not pictured. Runner-up St. John's (above) included, from left to right, (front row) Bill Messina, Joe Schwartz, Dr. Brad Berger, Dick Braun (back row) Dr. Vjeko Mikelic, Scott Janisse, Jim McEvoy, Dr. Steve Ruby and Dr. Bruce Taylor.

Woods swimmers edge Shores foes

By Earl Duignan

"Nip and tuck." "Down to the wire." "Cliff hanger." Take your pick of sports clichés — the Grosse Pointe Woods' Lakefront Swimming Association season-opener against St. Clair Shores was all of these as the Woods emerged victorious, 231-230.

The outcome of the meet was always in doubt and not decided until the last event. Even after the final event had concluded, the outcome was still in question — Woods' coaches Jennie Elie and Jodie Stout dodged the traditional victory dunking, believing that the team had lost the meet.

The lead changed hands six times during the action, and the teams were tied on three other occasions. The final tie occurred when the Woods' trio of Karen Dundon (22.2), Kelly Duignan (22.97), and Wendy Mader (25.11), swept the girls' 10 and under 25 meter breaststroke event to pull the Woods even at 142 points. Soon after, Jeff Williams (41.7) captured the boys' 50 meter breaststroke to give the home team the lead for good.

The Woods' 17 and under mixed 200 meter medley relay team of Coney Mader, Jim Strong, Andrea Francis and John Bourget inaugurated the new season with a victory in the first event. The team of Kathy Kish, Laura Verona, Katie Young and Nancy Woods emerged as an easy winner to gain a split in the two 12 and under 200 meter relay events.

In the freestyle events, the Woods was able to place only four of the 10 events in the win column. John Gaul (20.45) captured the boys' 8 and under 25 meter event Heidi Mader (37.21) recorded the first of her two wins in the girls' 10 and under 50 meter event. Other 50 meter freestyle winners were Verona (30.91), who edged Young (31.3) in the girls' 12 and under event, and Mike Woods (29.4) and in the 14

List Inter-Club net standings

The first-half results of the Grosse Pointe Men's Tennis Inter-Club season are in Club spokesmen note that action has been competitive with eight 4-0 matches in play this season.

	W	L
Indian Village	17	3
Country Club	16	4
Hunt Club	12	8
Lochmoor	6	14
Yacht Club	5	15
UTS	4	16

If the two teams are tied at the end of the season, the winner will be determined by the results of the head to head competition between the two clubs (sets, then games).

The Country Club will host a Member-Guest Men's Doubles tournament Aug. 7-8.

and under bracket.

THE WOODS entered the backstroke events nine points down, but captured six of the 10 races to reduce the visitors' lead to only two points. Both 8 and under 25 meter events went to the Woods as Peter Ellison (26.09) and Paul Reaser (33.3) finished one-two for the boys, while Rachel Robichaud (24.73) touched first for the girls.

Paul Wilson (17.99) and Duignan (20.58) recorded a similar sweep of the boys' and girls' 10 and under events. Kish (39.19), Helen Mikelic (39.81) and Pam Benson (44.2) fashioned a one-two-three sweep of the girls' 12 and under 50 meter event to pull the Woods even at 103 points. The final backstroke first was recorded in the boys' 17 and under bracket as Strong (32.06) edged teammate Erich Zimmermann (35.3) for the win.

It was in the breaststroke events that the Woods finally captured a lead it never relinquished. Wilson (19.83) recorded his second first place finish in the 10 and under boys' 25 meter race, and in the process triggered a string of six consecutive victories Dundon and Williams followed with their wins.

Nancy Woods (39.28) followed with a victory over teammate Young (43.5) in the girls' 12 and under 50 meter event. In the 14 and under age bracket, first Mike Woods (36.8) and then Lynn Benson (45.47) touched for the Woods.

Wendy Woods captured the final breaststroke win with a time of 41.04 in the girls' 17 and under group.

The fly events got underway with the Woods holding a slim, six point advantage; six of the eight events were won by the home team. Heidi Mader recorded her second first in the 10 and under 25 meter event with a time of 17.69. Both 12 and under races went to the Woods as Williams (35.19) won the boys' event, followed by a one-two finish from Verona (35.17) and Kish (38.3) for the girls.

The Woods had no entry in the boys' 14 and under event, but Anne Verona (34.3) touched first in the girls' contest. The fly events concluded with wins in both 17 and under events as first Bill Luberto (24.19) and then Jane Zapytowski (34.09) touched first in their events. The Woods had a five point advantage entering the final three relays.

In the final relays, the Woods needed to win just one of the three and finish in the others. And that's just what happened as the boys' 57 freestyle relay team of Zimmermann, Luberto, Williams and Woods recorded an easy 200 meter victory for an insurmountable five point lead.

WOODS WORDS: The Woods team is still looking for swimmers. Boys of all ages are needed, as are girls' in the older age groups.

It's Little League championship time in Grosse Pointe

It was playoff time for Grosse Pointe Little League teams, with champions in most leagues decided. The Dodgers and the Pirates won the semi-final round and faced each other in the first Farms-City majors championship.

In the first semi-final game, Billy Leonard led the Pirates, striking out 10 Indian batters as the Pirates took a 4-3 victory. The Indians had taken a 2-0 lead when Mark Mathews batted in Lance Eriksen and added another run in the 11th. The Pirate bats came alive when the squad exploded with four runs on singles by Joe Agley, D.J. Honstain, Leonard and George Snow; Dale Wilson doubled.

Billy Huntington scored the only other Indian run, on Chris Fisher's single. Leonard went the distance for the Pirates, giving up just three hits. David Caldwell handled the pitching for the Indians, striking out nine and allowing two walks.

In the second semi-final game, the Dodgers took a close one from the Reds, 4-1. John Joliet led the Dodgers in this pitchers' duel. Joliet struck out eight batters and allowed just three hits. Mark Belanger went the distance for the Reds and allowed only two Dodger hits. Joliet picked up two of the four Dodger runs on two hits. Mike Calcaterra led the Reds at the plate, going two-for-three.

The Pirates won the first Farms-City majors playoff title by beating the Dodgers, 17-9. The Pirates outthrew the Dodgers, 14-9. Gordy Maitland led the Pirates, going two-for-three, with a double and a single. Agley, Honstain, Leonard and Snow each added two hits. Richard Simmons hit a line shot just past the Dodger second baseman to drive in two runs.

Snow started for the Pirates and was relieved by Maitland in the second inning. Maitland shut the Dodgers down, allowing just one run. Joliet led the Dodgers, going three-for-three with a double and two singles.

In pre-playoff action, the Dodgers topped the Phillies, 9-3, behind the pitching of Chuck Weiss, who struck out nine batters in a rain-shortened four innings. Paul Zosel went two-for-three for the Dodgers, picking up three RBI. Matt Frame homered for the Phillies.

TIGERS-PIRATES

Dan Monahan went the distance for the Tigers, striking out 10 batters as the Tigers won, 10-8. Tim Fellows homered and Kirk Phillips laced a double for the Tigers. Gryzenia, Knight, Sanders and Monahan each singled. Wilson homered for the Pirates; Leonard added a double. Andy Smith, Honstain, Maitland and Snow added singles. Maitland went the distance on the mound for the Pirates.

PHILS-INDIANS

Jamie Pangborn picked up his eighth win as the Phils beat the Indians, 9-6. Pangborn struck out 10 Indians and gave up seven hits. The key hit in the game was Mike Henry's bases-loaded double in the fifth. Frame homered and picked up three RBI and Taras Gracey added another RBI. Jim Mello picked up two hits. Dave Caldwell struck out six Phillies.

in four innings. Caldwell picked up two RBI on a single. Philorton doubled.

DODGERS-PHILS
The Dodgers beat out the Phils for the final playoff spot by beating the Reds, 6-3. The Dodgers' five-run third inning was sparked by Steve McCann, who had three doubles for the night. Joliet picked up the win, striking out eight. Mark Belanger led the Reds with a homer. Weiss made an outstanding catch to put the win away for the Dodgers.

REDS-PHILLIES
The Reds topped the Phils, 8-1, behind the strong pitching of Belanger, who won his ninth by striking out 11 and walking two. Sean Cleland, Charlie Roby and Danny Connell hit for the Phils. Calcaterra homered and doubled for the Reds, collecting two RBI. Rudy Stonisch was two-for-three. Rusty Knowles had a double and two RBI and Jimmy Johnson, Bobby Osborne and Lucas Wright each had singles. Pangborn and Cleland pitched for the Phils.

YANKEES-REDS
The Reds put together a 17-hit attack to beat the Yankees, 18-11. Lucas Wright and Belanger were each three-for-three. Osborne was two-for-three, Stonisch went three-for-five. Knowles was two-for-four and Michelle Kovalchik and Osborne each added a hit. For the Yanks, John Colby was two-for-two. David Hall was two-for-four and Ray Tumacder, Bill Isbey and Ben Bayko each had one hit. Johnson and Wright pitched for the Reds. Wright getting the win. David Hall and George Sparrow pitched for the Yankees.

CARDINALS-REDS
The Reds came from behind to defeat the Cardinals, 13-12. The Cards had led, 12-8, after three innings. Kevin Nugent doubled with one out in the bottom of the sixth and after two walks and a strikeout, Stonisch singled to centerfield to drive home the winning run. The Cards' Bill Dingell had a double and a grand slam — he totaled eight RBI for the day. Wright, in relief of starter Calcaterra, pitched well, facing only 11 batters in three and 13 innings to pick up the win. Chris Stebbins, Dingell and Mike MacMechan pitched for the Cards.

FARMS-CITY FINALS

	W	L	GB	AVG.
Reds	16	5	-	.762
Indians	13	7	2 1/2	.650
Pirates	12	9	4	.571
Dodgers	11	10	5	.524
Phillies	11	10	5	.524
Cardinals	7	14	9	.333
Tigers	7	14	9	.333
Yankees	6	14	9 1/2	.300

Richmond defeated Miami, 6-5, to win the Farms-City Class C championship on July 6. Tim Molloy and Billy Leins pitched for Richmond, with Leins getting the win. They combined for 15 strikeouts. Leading Richmond's hitting attack were Ted Stedem with a home run, and Alan Carlyle with a triple. Leins and Jeff Osborne also collected hits.

Other members of the 1982 champions are Kevin McCracken, Matt Hunt. (Continued on Page 3C)

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Prime Time For Senior Citizens

Marian Trainor An interesting proposal before the Grosse Pointe Farms Council is a request by Henry Ford to raze his former 76-room mansion and make room for condominiums on the site. For residents of the community who take pride in its mansions, monuments to a gracious life style of another era, the thoughts of dismantling them is disturbing. Even non-residents regret the passing of these lovely, sprawling homes set back on the lush green of perfectly kept lawns sparkling windows mirroring the sunlit blue of the rolling waters of Lake St. Clair.

Even the knowledge that this sort of gentle life is forever beyond reach, fails to mar the enjoyment of driving down Lakeshore. The pleasure is the same that comes from movies and novels set in high places. The same pride is experienced that the British take in the good life afforded the monarchy.

People like to move out of their everyday world into one which they may never live in but want to share, even if it is only a view of the exterior.

But if Henry Ford's petition before the Farms City Council is honored, homes such as these may go the way of the dinosaurs and become projects for future archeologists.

All indications point in that direction. Rose Terrace, Anna Dodge's mansion, the old Newberry home, the Henry Joy home and many others have been demolished.

We are told that today even the very rich cannot afford such displays of wealth and ease and gracious living. That is too bad because such houses with their hand-carved woodwork, marble floors and imported furnishings will never again grace our landscape. We regret their passing but at the same time we realize the day of cheap live-in help is gone, utility costs have soared and proper maintenance is prohibitively priced.

These are facts of life and must be accepted. An era has passed and we bow to the circumstances that caused its demise — but...

Let us apply these considerations to the level at which most of us live, particularly retirees on fixed incomes.

Suppose a group of older residents were to go to the council in their respective areas and say, "Look, I can no longer afford to live in my home but I want to stay there. Everything I value is there — my possessions, my memories, my friends, my neighbors, my church, my doctor, my dentist, my favorite stores. The very thought of moving away from them into smaller, more affordable quarters in another area is too disturbing to even consider. But I have a solution to my problem. I want to adapt my home to accommodate a small rental unit. The money I would get for it would provide an income which would cover my expenses of living there. At the same time it would

provide housing for someone who is looking for an alternative to apartment living."

It would probably not take long for the council to point out the single family zoning ordinance that prohibits apartments. Yet, would older homeowners and long-term residents of the neighborhood want to do anything to run down the neighborhood?

How many homes are presently sheltering more than one family in what might be termed underground rentals? Evidently such arrangements, since they have not undermined neighborhood values or disturbed neighborhood standards, have been quietly accepted. It is possible that dual occupancy has contributed to the maintenance of neighborhood standards particularly if the owner has been unable to keep up with the cosmetic chores necessary to preserve the appearance of the residence and has made those chores the responsibility of the tenant in exchange for a lower rental fee.

Implied in dual family residency is the assurance that such arrangements be limited to owner occupancy to protect the area from absentee landlords.

Shared housing could answer three needs. One, the owner's need for income for maintenance, taxes or just a sense of security that comes from having someone close by. The second need is that of young career people who want their own household but can't afford to buy a home. The third is a reversal of the first two. A family living in their own home is confronted with the problem of providing housing for an older parent who does not want to live alone but still wants to live an independent life when it comes to getting up and going to bed, meals and leisure activities. In other words, they don't want to be bound by someone else's schedule. The addition of an apartment for the older person could solve this problem as well as provide privacy for the rest of the household.

The concept of shared housing is not new. They have been legalized in some areas, among them Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Oregon and on Long Island, N.Y. In these areas, the two-occupant arrangement is called accessory apartments or echo housing.

Accessory apartments are created when the owner-occupant of a single-family home converts it by installing a new rental unit.

Echo housing, is a small temporary, independent living unit for an older person installed in the back of a single-family home.

Echo housing was developed in Australia. They were called "granny flats. It spread to England and was later introduced into the U.S. by the Council of International Urban Leagues. Because the term "granny flat" was deemed offensive to men by the American Association of Retired Persons, the title "Elder Cottage Housing Opportunities" was thought to be more suitable.

Both housing alternatives could be added at a cost of under \$20,000

and sometimes much less for accessory apartments.

Although echo housing is seen as a way for a younger household to take care of older parents, sometimes an older person will adapt their own house and move into the back unit themselves. Such an arrangement could provide the means for an older person to live independently. The rental agreement could include such items as maintenance, taking out the garbage and furnishing occasional transportation in exchange for a reduction in rent.

There are many areas where homes are large enough for accessory apartments but there are others, particularly those built since World War II, that are too large for elderly couples or single persons but not big enough to convert a space into an accessory apartment. However, many are on lots large enough for an echo house.

It is not likely that echo housing or accessory apartments will ever be accepted in the strong single-family tradition of Grosse Pointe, although even in this area there are likely instances where homes have been quietly adapted to accommodate an older relative. When you think about it, the dismantling of mansions to make room for condominiums is a form of, if not accessory housing, an adaptation of single-family land use.

Even so, it is still not likely that Grosse Pointe zoning laws will ever be amended to legally sanction dual occupancy of single-family dwellings. This is not to say that a firm stand on this is wrong. Residents bought in Grosse Pointe with such restrictions in mind as a point of supporting values here.

In the consideration of permitting such large homes as the Ford estate to be dismantled and the land used to build smaller accommodations, the type and quality of the condominium will be important. It is possible that some of them could be dual resident accommodations if the success of a developer who recently built condominiums adapted to dual ownership is emulated. His condominiums were built on the premise that single unit housing was too expensive for one person but if a unit was provided where two people could live in privacy while sharing some accommodations, the American dream of owning a home could come true for both. His units were an immediate success indicating that dual housing is likely to become more acceptable as prices and maintenance of single homes continue to escalate.

As the old fisherman remarked as he stood on the shore and watched an impending hurricane develop, "It's a blowin'. It's a coming."

Change is a comin, not as a hurricane but as a gathering wind that gently stirs the waters and sweeps away the sands of yesterday as it structures the shores with sands swept from the depths of a changing sea.

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