



Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Thursday, May 19, 1983

30 cents

42 Pages

For your information.

fyi

By Tom Greenwood

Anything is possible

Only in America could a Ford get together with a Reuther, join the Hare Krishna movement, buy a mansion built by Fisher Body founder Lawrence Fisher, and turn the whole place into something called the Bhaktivedanta Cultural Center, complete with an art gallery, computer-controlled, multi-media, three-theater exhibition and exclusive gourmet vegetarian restaurant called "Govinda's."

If it all seems a bit confusing and Californian, (like the Hatfields and McCoys opening a taco stand), everything can be explained by attending the grand opening ceremonies of the center on Wednesday, May 25. The ribbon cutting and other functions will be hosted by Alfred Brush Ford (great-grandson of Henry Ford) and Elisabeth Reuther Dickman (daughter of former UAW President Walter Reuther).

Both are active members of the Hare Krishna movement, and according to a glossy brochure provided by the center, were inspired by the spiritual teachings of His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada to jointly purchase the property in 1975.

Renovation of the mansion and grounds and inclusion of art work which constitutes the Bhaktivedanta Cultural center was conceived and executed by Hare Krishna devotees.

Visitors to the center will be provided with a glimpse of a splendor seldom seen today, including 25 foot high ceilings of the art gallery; formal gardens on four acres of grounds (watch out for the free roving peacocks); grand ballroom; eight large gazebos and an exquisite rainbow-colored water fountain.

The center is located at 383 Lenox Avenue and is open to the general public on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 9 p.m. all year round.

Those wishing to enjoy the grounds, "Govinda's" (featuring Italian, Middle Eastern, American and East-Indian cuisine) or simply hoping to raise their consciousness should call 331-6740.

Look at us!

If you want a real pick-me-up to make you feel good about this state again, latch onto the "Say Yes to Michigan!" brochure put out by the Michigan Travel Bureau.

The 92-page booklet is jam-packed with information about Michigan that makes one realize how great the Great Lakes state really is.

The cover is adorned with a stunning nighttime shot of the Mackinac Bridge, while the back cover carries an autumn photo of Tahquamenon Falls that makes you want to jump in your car and go see things.

Inside, the brochure displays dozens of photos of some of the most beautiful, interesting, well-known and out of the way spots in our state, plus hundreds of listings of resorts, festivals, county fairs, museums, attractions and events from the International Freedom Festival in Detroit to the International Cherry Pit Spitting Contest in Eau Claire.

Once you pick it up, you'll find you can't say "no" to "Say Yes to Michigan!"

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Economics govern Pointe preservation

By Mike Andrzejczyk
Berry, Dodge, Whitman, Alger, Trowbridge and Schlotman.

The names evoke a different age in the Pointes when the ribbon farms of the previous century became rolling estates facing the lake. Homes designed by Albert Kahn, George Mason, Frank Baldwin and others emulated the estates and styles of Europe with a distinctive American flair.

It was an age of money and easy living, when Lake Superior granite could be imported for foundations, where fortunes were born with burgeoning industries. Only the names remain now, tagged to vanished monuments to the glory of that age.

Preserving that time through

City tax bills may rise 1.2%

Grosse Pointe City administrators Monday announced some good news for taxpayers in their city. The City's proposed \$2.8 million budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year will raise typical tax bills about 1.2 percent.

A homeowner with a state equalized valuation of \$40,000 can expect to pay about \$7.74 more in taxes under the proposed budget, according to the City's Director of Finance Dennis Foran.

City fathers held a public hearing on the 1983-84 fiscal document Monday evening. The council will adopt the budget at its regular meeting on Monday, May 23.

The budget calls for a property tax rate hike from this year's 16.06 mills to 16.72 mills next year for both general operations and debt retirement. (A mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation).

When the proposed tax rate is applied to a 2.8 percent decline in assessments in the City, residents are left with the average 1.2 percent tax increase, according to City Manager Thomas Kressbach.

In his budget message to the council, Kressbach said the city's financial plan "shows signs of moderation." He added:

"To what degree this will continue is unknown. The cost of supplies and materials, contractual services, and personnel are still increasing, but at a more moderate rate. State share revenues are expected to stabilize as the economy shows improvement. The property tax growth necessary for the budget shows moderation."

Spending in 1983-84 is projected to increase by 3.6 percent, the lowest such increase since 1973-74 when the general fund only increased 0.5 percent, Kressbach said.

Expenditure highlights include \$1.3 million for public safety, \$732,685 for public works and \$140,305 for the city's parks. The budget also allocates about \$88,000 for street resurfacing. The City will also face a 10 to 16 percent

Candidates speak out on schools, election

By Joanne Gouleche

Last week the News invited candidates for the Board of Education to sit down and talk about some of the issues facing the school system. Seven candidates will vie for two seats in the June 13 election. They are incumbent Dorothy Kennel, Vincent LoCicero, Thomas Peters, David Russell, Anthony Skomski, Frank Stellingwerf and Sharon Vasher. Candidates who are successful at the polls next month will serve four-year terms. Trustees also receive a yearly salary of \$400.

In this issue, the News is printing interviews with three candidates, Mrs. Kennel, Stellingwerf and Mrs. Vasher. Question and answer sessions with the remaining candidates will be printed in next week's issue.

the architecture of the Pointes has become a question of economics, according to W. Hawkins Ferry, author of "The Building of Detroit" and other works about architecture.

There is an architectural heritage to preserve in the area, he said, adding the large estates that have fallen to the wrecking ball, while being excellent examples of the area's architecture, are economically impossible to maintain.

In an early article by Ferry for the Michigan Society of Architects, he discussed the origins and architects of 36 homes in the area. Of those 36, 17 still stand.

"It is too bad there is that conflict between economy and preservation," Ferry said. "Once you

"It's a shame . . . so many beautiful homes have been torn down recently."

destroy that, you destroy the best inheritance of the community."

There are historical markers dotting the Pointes at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Academy, the Wardwell House and others. Many homes that might qualify for the state historical listing have been maintained and preserved by owners able to finance the costs of restoring and maintaining a home built before the worries of fuel efficiency.

Historic preservation efforts continue in the Pointes, with historic commissions looking at various sites for markers. The old homes along Lakeshore, described by one realtor as "dinosaurs," remain difficult to save because of the cost of purchasing the property as well as continued maintenance, urban planners agree.

One such home sits just past the curve of Lakeshore in the Farms, where homes begin to pop up on both sides of the street. Built in 1893 for Charlotte Berry Sherrard, the home is on the real estate listing for \$285,000. It is small compared to other homes of its age, with only six bedrooms and a small square footage.

What makes the home interest-

ing, according to one realtor, is the architecture and detail the home embodies. Some features include oak paneling and interiors, Lake Superior stone foundation and bowed leaded glass windows. The home is said to be the first built and designed by Albert Kahn.

The home was originally copied after a Brittany farmhouse, Frankie Kerouac Parker said. Mrs. Parker, a relative of the Sherrard family, said the heirs of the property hope to keep the house intact after the sale.

The family would also like the home designated as a historic site, but because there is joint ownership, the listing can't be made. (Continued on Page 2A)

Shores return two to office

Shores voters went to the polls Tuesday, May 17, in good numbers to return incumbents Daniel Beck and Elizabeth Kuhlman and elect Robert Roney to two-year terms on the village council.

Village officials said 575 residents turned out for the election, better than recent voter attendance at the polls.

Preliminary election results showed Mrs. Kuhlman garnered 403 votes; Roney, 369; and Beck, 368. Trustee Frank Colombo, who has served on the council since September, 1967, received 340 votes.

Roney, 49, becomes the latest member of his family to serve in office. His great-grandfather, grandfather and father have all held elected or appointed office.

Interviewed last week, Roney said he was glad to be on the ballot to give the voters a choice in the upcoming election. An architect who has renovated his 91-year-old Lakeshore Road home, said his engineering experience may be useful to the council as it prepares for the renovation of its municipal offices.

News writer O'Connor wins award

Grosse Pointe News sports writer Peggy O'Connor was recently awarded a second place prize for women's interest writing in the 1983 editorial contest sponsored by Suburban Newspapers of America.

The winning story was a Pointer of Interest interview with Katie Elsil, a member of the local Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice. Judges said Ms. O'Connor's story was "a sobering look at a woman who cares . . . an interview piece that gets to the heart of its subject."

Ms. O'Connor, 25, joined the News staff in 1979. A Woods resident, she was graduated from Servite High School and the University of Detroit, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism.

The national writing contest drew about 950 entries from more than 1,000 SNA member newspapers. This was SNA's 11th annual contest.

Deadline change

Deadlines for buying advertisements and submitting press releases for the June 2 issue of the News will be changed because of the Memorial Day holiday. For that issue only, deadlines will be as follows:

• News and sports press releases — 5 p.m. Friday, May 27.

• Display ads for Sports and the Second Section — 4 p.m. Friday, May 27.

• Display ads for general run — 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 31.

Efforts to call classified ads in before 5 p.m. Friday, May 27, also will be appreciated. The Grosse Pointe News office will be closed Monday, May 30. (Continued on Page 3A)



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Good Day Sunshine

When warm weather hits, Grosse Pointers believe in taking advantage of the situation. Last week's balmy breezes brought hundreds of persons out during lunch hour intent on soaking up the rays. Over at South High School, these two students escaped the doldrums of the classroom to enjoy ice cream from one of three (count 'em — three) ice cream trucks.

Windemere Place Ford subdivision gets final okay

By Tom Greenwood

The Farms Council granted final site plan approval to Windemere Place, the proposed name of Henry Ford's cluster home subdivision being constructed on Lakeshore Road, at its regular meeting Monday evening, May 16.

The approval was granted dependent upon four requirements; the plans have to be approved by the city's consulting engineer regarding adequacy of existing and proposed utilities (sewer, water) in order to properly provide for existing and additional dwelling units on the site; roadways to be with a minimum of 24-foot width and certain areas are subject to approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals for those two areas on the project where the road is to be less than 24 feet; construction at the site must commence within one year of final site plan approval and a statement of restrictive covenant is subject to review by the city attorney and regis-

tered with the Registrar or Deeds for Wayne County.

The Caldwell Equity Corp., builders of the subdivision, were represented at the meeting by company President Philip Caldwell, and Curt Clauser, vice-president in charge of design and planning.

Speaking before the council, Clauser explained a number of changes in the final site plan.

One involved the entry drive from Lakeshore Road, with an increased expanse of traffic island off Lakeshore opening it up. The builders also plan to construct a four-foot high brick and metal fence along the property line fronting Lakeshore.

The fence is to be built to provide a sense of privacy and security, said Clauser. Because of the elevation of the property, residents will be able to see over the top of the fence, while those driving by will see through the fence.

Clauser also said several of the auto courts were revised somewhat because of existing vegetation and topography and would allow increased yard space for several homes. The company plans to keep a brick wall on Kercheval Avenue and will re-group two lot sites. A roadway from Kercheval will be secured by some type of locked gate and will be used for emergency vehicles only. All other entrances and exits to the subdivision will be from Lakeshore.

Clauser said demolition at the site was about 90 percent completed, with the next step being the solicitation for site work involving the installation of sewers, water and paving.

Contractors hope to have the first basement in by September, with the first occupant living in the subdivision by spring of 1984. Clauser said a total build out of the project is about two years. (Continued on Page 2A)



Dorothy Kennel

In addition, the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters and the War Memorial will sponsor a candidates' forum on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the center. All the candidates have been invited and Myrt Everett will serve as moderator.

Candidates' responses follow each question.

Dorothy Kennel

This will be the third school board campaign for Mrs. Kennel, of the Park, current board presi-



Frank Stellingwerf

dent. Mrs. Kennel lost out in her bid for a spot on the board in 1977 by 197 votes, but came in a strong second in the 1979 board race and won a seat. A former kindergarten teacher in Grosse Pointe public schools, she retired in 1975 after 13 years in the system.

Q. What made you decide to run for a board seat?

Two things. I'd have to say that a second term of office is more productive. During your first term, you are still learning. The other reason is that having brought



Sharon Vasher

Supt. (Kenneth) Brummel here, I just felt it was wrong to saddle him with two new board members.

This is the quietest campaign I have ever seen. Everybody is so pre-occupied with the school closing issue. I'm afraid there are going to be some single issue candidates. After November (when trustees will vote on Dr. Brummel's tentative school closing plan), there are 3½ more years (to serve) and the new

Prohibition popularized that drink known as the dry martini. The gin was so bad that tender tasters had to touch it up with vermouth to get it past their tongues.

John Newton, the man who wrote the religious classic "Amazing Grace," had been a slave trader along the African coast before he became a born-again Christian.

Historic homes

(Continued From Page 1A)
she said. The family is seeking a buyer who sees the value of the home as a historic site and would keep the home standing, she added.

The home is more than just another Kahn building, though, Mrs. Parker said. The Sherrard family has deep roots in the history of the community as well as in literature. The home appeared as a setting in one of Jack Kerouac's books, titled "Dr. Sax," as well as being a stopping point for the author and Neal Cassidy, the "superman" in Kerouac's books.

The family's ties to the community include the founding of Grosse Pointe University School. Another member of the family, Louis Maire, founded Wayne Medical School, Mrs. Parker said, remaining estates."

Realtors say the home is in need of restoration. That is one of the problems of preserving older homes, according to urban planner Brandon Rogers. The detail of work sometimes calls for special artisans, he said. People would like to preserve the homes, but costs make it too difficult.

"It's nice to have some tradition, but it comes back to a lot of people not being sentimental anymore," Rogers said. "A lot of people would like to save the old homes, but it's too expensive to maintain the larger homes. I don't really have much hope for the remaining estates."

Preservation of historic homes is a balance between the costs of preservation and the value of the homes to the community, urban planner Gerald Luedtke said. While the desire to save the homes is as universal as "apple pie and Mother," the economic realities can make it tough, he added.

But historical homes add values to the community in different ways, he said. "They enhance the image of the area, save property values in some cases and offer a sense of living history."

"By preserving historical homes, you prevent sterility in the urban fabric," Luedtke said. "Historic buildings provide some feeling of continuity; a sense of living history, giving the community a sense of day-to-day experience."

Saving historic homes shouldn't be done at any cost, he added. Introducing non-conforming uses to a zoned area just to keep a home intact can lead to chaos in the area, Luedtke said.

There are a number of options available to keep the historic building intact while making better use of the property on which it stands, Luedtke pointed out. One option is a subdivision that used homes in an architectural style to complement the historic site. Integrating historic buildings in a community not only enhances the image of a community but enhances property values in the area, he said.

The best way for the homes to serve the community is for them to remain in the hands of homeowners, Ferry said. Not only do they then offer a bit of history for the community, but remain viable and maintained by the owners.

Other options to keep homes viable include tax incentives for restorations or resorting to state and federal historic listings, Luedtke said.

The state historical listing is an honorary title that simply allows the owner of the building to buy a plaque, Bill Warden of the Detroit Historical Society said. The federal listing allows for matching funds for restoration among other benefits, he said.

Another option is a historic district set up by ordinance by a local government, Warden said. The historic district designation becomes an overlay of the existing zoning for the area, but limits the changes of appearance of the homes. That means they remain standing, he added.

But setting up historic districts isn't easy, he said. The first step is to inventory the homes in the area to determine their historic value. While the only hard and fast rule for such a district is its being 50 years or older, the individual homes have to represent something more than just a group of old homes.

"In short, the whole of a historic district is more than the sum of its parts," Warden said. The homes can represent history without being of a set age, he said. Rose Terrace and the recently felled Chapin estates may have been candidates for the listing because of what they represented, rather than being old buildings, Warden said.

The national listing of historic sites make the same distinction between age and historic value, Warden said. The question of an Albert Kahn - designed home being of historic value depends not only on the age of the home, but whether it represents a unique facet of the architect's work. "Is it unique or is it just like 16 other homes on the listing is also important," he added.

Warden was critical of historic preservation in the Pointes, saying they some day could "look like Bloomfield Hills on tiny lots. Grosse Pointe became what it is today because of what it has on Lakeshore."

"It's a shame Grosse Pointe hasn't done more about the designating of a historic district," Jim Conway, curator of architecture for the Detroit Historical Society said, "So many beautiful homes have been torn down recently."

Cluster

(Continued From Page 1A)
At the meeting Clauser explained that the property is owned by 457 Lakeshore Limited, a partnership of Henry Ford as the limited partner and CAI Pointe Inc., a subsidiary of the Caldwell Equity Co. Caldwell later explained that CAI stood for Caldwell American Inc.

The vote for final site plan approval was unanimous, with the abstention of Mayor Pro Tem Lloyd Semple, whose law firm has conducted business with the Caldwell Equity Corp. in the past.

After the meeting, Clauser stated that a number of persons had already expressed an interest in the subdivision and that he had accepted a \$25,000 reservation deposit from a Grosse Pointe resident just before the council met in session.

The 18 cluster-type homes will feature a choice of two or three bedrooms offering either a 2,600 or 3,100 square foot floor plan. The homes are expected to begin in the \$300 to \$400,000 range.

Workshop teaches body awareness

"Creative Movement" workshops, designed for children of all ages, is sponsored by the Northeast Guidance Center are on Tuesdays at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Avenue.

The workshops teach movement, increase body awareness and muscle coordination.

For more information and to register, call the center at 884-7775.

Travel group visits China

China will be the subject of a slide show at the Wednesday, May 25 meeting of the Neighborhood Club Senior Citizens Geography and Travel Group.

The slides will be presented by Zena Radnick who traveled to China last summer.

The show will take the viewer

from Shanghai to the tomb of China's first emperor in Xian and then on to the Forbidden City and the Great Wall.

All senior citizens are invited to attend these weekly meetings which begin at 1:30 p.m. and are held at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

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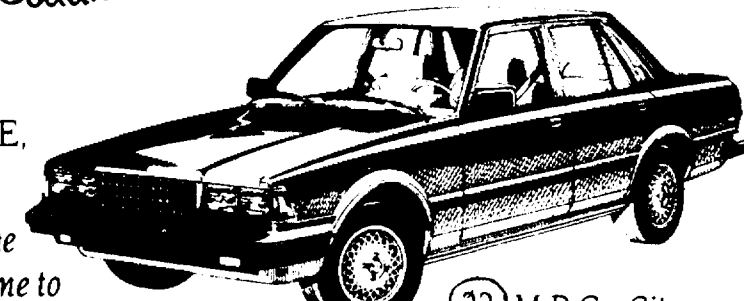
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Board candidates share views on future of schools

(Continued from Page 1A) board members have to be productive.

Q. Do you support Supt. Brummel's tentative school consolidation plan? How do you read community opposition to the proposal?

I support it in part. Having gone through the schools I just realized Defer will never fit into Pierce. I am convinced of that. I am not sure that plan is going to be the final plan, though. The people we are hearing from want to keep the neighborhood schools. I think the tentative plan kept that (intact).

Q. The administration has proposed a \$34 million budget to run the school system through the 1983-84 school year. Assuming the course of past budgets, should the district operate on a million dollar surplus, especially in light of declining enrollment?

You will find in company budgets that a 5 percent surplus is almost mandatory. I don't think we need more than that. A lot of the (school) surplus is tied up. That money is being used. It's there to be used. I don't think any company should operate on anything less than a 5 percent surplus.

Q. The last millage election was voted through by only 225 votes. Do you think that slim margin says anything about the mood of the school community on school taxes?

You could almost read anything into that and still don't know. I was appalled at the number of people who did cast votes. I think it showed that the community is not going to go on forever in passing millages, but at the same time, I think they wanted us (the board) to get the message to spend their money wisely.

Q. This month teachers will begin negotiations on a new contract. What specific issues need to be considered in determining whether teachers should or should not be given salary increases?

With the economy the way it is and inflation the way it has been, it should be better this time. A lot of our teachers live in Grosse Pointe. The big increases that they have gotten in the past aren't there anymore. I hope they will be willing to realize that they are going to have to be flexible and not ask for the increases they have been asking for in the past.

Q. What specific ideas do you have to improve the quality of educational programs in Grosse Pointe public schools?

I'd like to see the English program in the middle schools expanded and made a permanent program. We (the board) are putting money aside in the budget for computers. One of our goals is

to make every student who graduates from the schools computer literate. The other direction we're going into is health education. I would also like to see a new different TAG (talented and gifted) program. I think our gifted students deserve a better program than that.

Q. How would you evaluate Supt. Brummel's performance over the last two years?

We just went through an evaluation of Dr. Brummel. Many people don't know the board does that. In my four years as a board member, this is the first time a superintendent has gotten consistently high scores. The purpose (of the evaluation), too, is to show where he needs improvement.

Q. Do you think Dr. Brummel's tentative school consolidation plan should be put to a vote in the community?

No. If people don't like what I'm saying, then they have June 13. I have made no bones about where I stand. I haven't taken a position — I'm still listening. I will say, though, there is a need for, school reorganization. I don't see how our schools can operate at 50 percent capacity.

Frank Stellingwerf

President of Mason school PTO, Stellingwerf, of the Woods, is a senior staff attorney with Detroit Edison and secretary-treasurer of Detroit Edison subsidiary, Utility Technical Services, Inc. Prior to joining the utility, Stellingwerf was a senior engineer at General Motors. This will be his first bid for public office.

Q. What made you decide to run for a board seat?

I think I would be a good contribution to our schools. I am civic-minded, and I have the background, the experience and desire to (be a board member). I am talking with everybody and anyone who will listen. I have a budget, but the amount of money put into a campaign doesn't have to do with what kind of candidate you are.

Q. Do you support Supt. Brummel's tentative school consolidation plan? How do you read community opposition to the proposal?

No, I do not. The cited reason (for the administration's report) is to improve the quality of education. The money saved by this is a secondary benefit. If you examine what they are doing at Mason, all you're doing is picking kids up and putting them into different facility. That, I believe, is not suited to children's needs.

I am not a Mason candidate. The whole problem with Dr. Brummel's plan on a broad basis

is that (it presents) similar problems (at all schools) with respect to Mason. There have been no alternatives presented to the board for its review. That needs to be done. Overall, the plan is pulling kids into different buildings without affecting them otherwise. It seems to be a money-saving move rather than to (preserve) quality education. I am not convinced the K-5, 6-8, 9-12 plan is the best. The neighborhood school is too important a concept to be lightly dismissed. I've talked to many parents and persons currently not parents and they, too, think the neighborhood school is a very important concept. I am not for a definite postponement on the issue. It's an issue that needs to be dealt with.

As I see it, we have an excellent community, a lot of thinking people who are concerned that we continue to maintain the quality of education for our children. I think we vast majority of all the opposition (to the plan) is directed toward that end. Parents are not convinced the plan will enhance the quality of education for their children.

Q. The administration has proposed a \$34 million budget to run the school system through the 1983-84 school year. Assuming the course of past budgets, should the district operate on a million dollar surplus, especially in light of declining enrollment?

You have a surplus when your expenses are less than your revenues. I'd like to see the surplus continued. You can't run the school system in the red. This is a communication issue (to show) the purpose and necessity of having a little in the fund equity so unanticipated things can be handled.

Q. The last millage election was

voted through by only 225 votes. Do you think that slim margin says anything about the mood of the school community on school taxes?

I think it says something. I'm not sure what it says, though. I don't know if you can draw any firm conclusions about this millage election because only 7,000 people voted. I heard people say they were not going to vote because of the school closings. I've heard others say their taxes are too high. With regard to this whole issue, the Board of Education owes it to the community to make them understand where and how their money is being used in the best manner possible.

Q. This month local teachers will begin negotiations on a new contract. What specific issues need to be considered in determining whether teachers should or should not be given salary increases?

The board has refused to discuss what's on the bargaining table. Inflation has been reduced, something that should be considered in the new contract. Our teachers deserve good salaries. You have to consider what they do for their work and look at what their skills are. Our teachers are paid well. Our school system is a good one; we need good teachers. You have to pay the market price for a good teacher. You can't expect to keep good teachers if you don't pay them well.

Q. What specific ideas do you have to improve the quality of educational programs in Grosse Pointe public schools?

The biggest thing I think we need is more emphasis on basic education — math, English, science, social studies. We also need to prepare kids for life after school, those who aren't going

onto higher education.

Q. How would you evaluate Supt. Brummel's performance over the last two years?

I don't think it's appropriate to praise or criticize Dr. Brummel. I don't think he should become an issue in this campaign. I'm not making him an issue.

Q. Do you think Dr. Brummel's tentative school consolidation plan should be put to a vote in the community?

No. That is why we elected the board members. If we did, it would have to be very general.

Sharon Vasher

This will be the second school board race for Mrs. Vasher, of the Farms, president-elect of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. In the 1979 school board election, Mrs. Vasher came in third in a field of 11 candidates. Active in the Girl Scouts and Brownies, Mrs. Vasher is currently involved in a school administration study of curriculum needs in the secondary schools.

Q. What made you decide to run for a board seat?

The reason I decided is that I have sort of been bothered the last two or three years. There has been a lot of apathy as far as board positions go. I just felt that in this type of society we live in, it's important to have a choice.

I intend to make myself as available as possible. I have spoken to a lot of people. I am not waging any big campaign with regard to advertisements in the media.

Q. Briefly, do you support Supt. Brummel's tentative school consolidation plan? How do you read the opposition to the proposal?

No, I guess I don't. I am a personal admirer and supporter of Dr. Brummel, himself. He's an excellent administrator and he has a lot of contact with the community. We are in likely for some consolidation of the schools. I don't like the idea of bodily moving kids from Defer to Pierce, for instance.

I think most people in the community realize enrollment has declined and realize, too, that there have been some changes. It's a real hard pill to swallow.

Q. The administration has proposed a \$34 million budget to run the school system through the 1983-84 school year. Assuming the course of past budgets, should the district operate on a million dollar surplus, especially in light of declining enrollment?

I think a lot of people don't realize how fortunate and unusual we

are in this situation. You have to realize there are constant, constant repairs at the schools. You never know when something is going to come up. If you cut yourself so tightly, then you'll be in the same position like some other school districts. We have a top-notch school system and it's well-run.

Q. The last millage election was voted through by only 225 votes. Do you think that slim margin says anything about the mood of the school community on school taxes?

I suppose it must. I know there were some persons in the school system out on (election day) to get people to vote. I'm sorry more people didn't vote. I wish people wouldn't try to make senior citizens the villains in this issue. The ones I have talked to are supportive of the schools.

Q. This month local teachers will begin negotiations on a new contract. What specific issues need to be considered in determining whether teachers should or should not be given salary increases?

We all have to be concerned with our lifestyles. Our family personally has had to do so. I hope teachers will be willing to understand. Sure, we all like to earn more money. I hope we all will be able to work together and come up with something. I would like to see them (teachers) keep up with the cost of living.

Q. What specific ideas do you have to improve the quality of educational programs in Grosse Pointe public schools?

Our high schools have an excellent curriculum. I guess I would like to see it maintained that way. I feel maybe sometimes there are too many frills and not enough concentration on the plain old-fashioned basics. I like to see the 3 Rs strengthened in the elementary schools.

Q. How would you evaluate Supt. Brummel's performance over the last two years?

I think I have already answered that question. He's an excellent administrator.

Q. Do you think Dr. Brummel's tentative school consolidation plan should be put to a vote in the community?

No. Because we elected members of the school board to speak for us, the same as we elected legislators in Lansing to speak for us. If you're not willing to let them speak, why have a school board? I think they (board) have been receptive to the feelings of the community. I assumed that is why they delayed the decision (to vote on Dr. Brummel's tentative plan).

Forum copes with tough times

Congressman Dennis Hertel, Macomb Community College and the Warren Organization for Research and Development (WORD) will sponsor a public service forum, "Coping With Tough Times" in the K-Bldg. at Macomb Community College's South Campus, 14500 Twelve Mile Road, Friday, May 20, from 12:30 to 5:15 p.m.

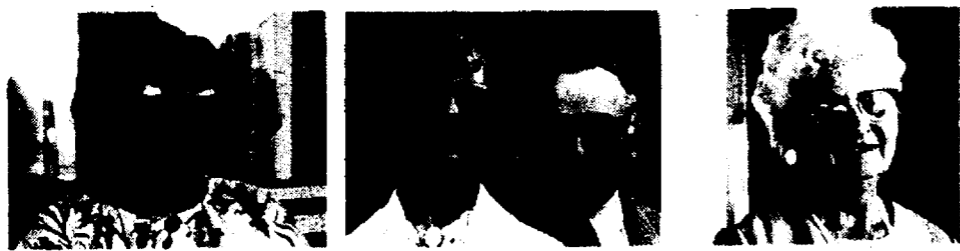
The purpose of the forum — open to the public at no charge — is to provide information to citizens about community resources and techniques that can help them cope with the depressed economy. Representatives of more than 20 community service organizations will be on hand throughout the conference to respond to specific questions and provide information about their services.

The forum's agenda will include remarks and presentations by Congressman Hertel; Karl Wag-

ner, Macomb Community College's vice-president of student and community services; Stephen Morris of WORD; Pastor William Rickard of Immanuel Methodist Church; Margaret Szymanek of the United Community Services of Detroit; Ester Yager, director of Special Programs for United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit; Dr. James Varty, associate dean of alternative education at Macomb; Janet Masi of WORD; Erwin King, owner-director of Michigan Housing counselors; Dr. Richard Fournier and Audrey Pierce Fournier of Thales Educational Services for Tomorrow; and Mary Preda, guidance counselor at Macomb.

Additional conference information is available from Congressman Hertel's Warren Office: 574-9420, or the Detroit Office: 526-5900.

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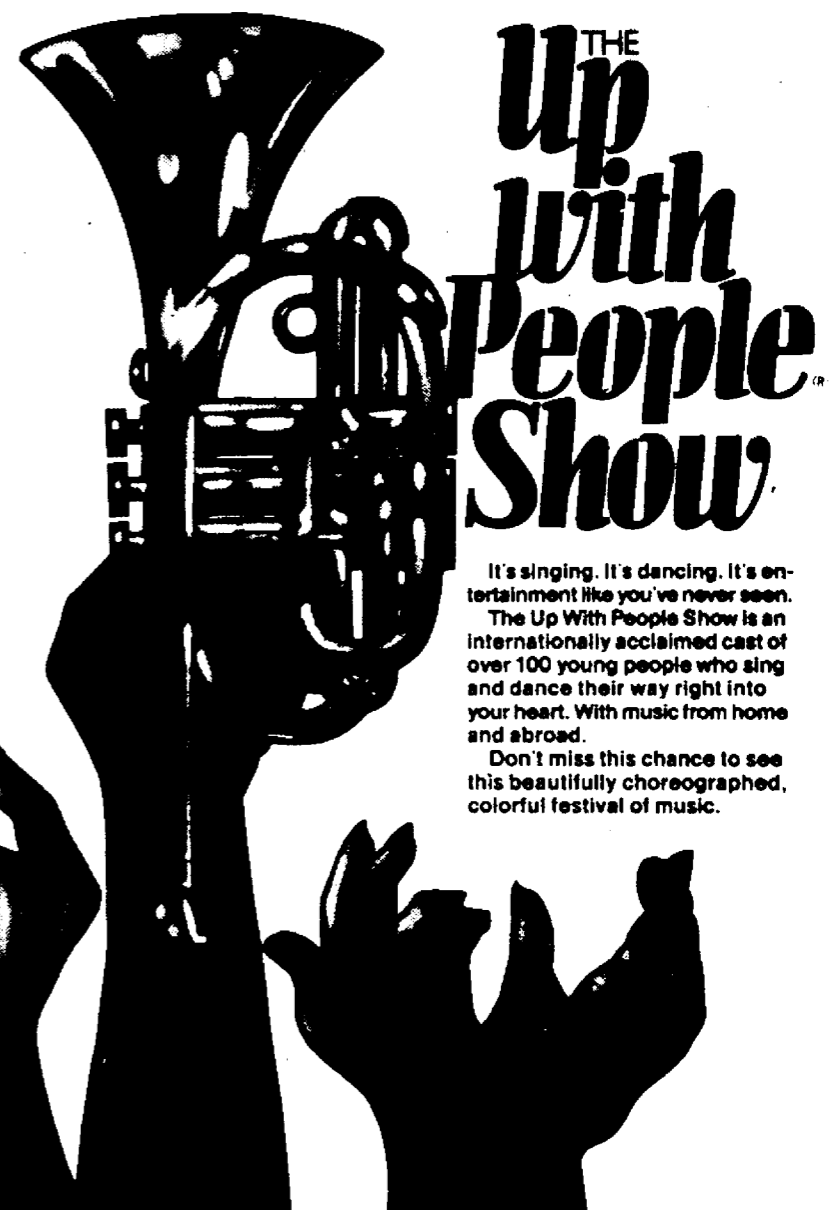
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Traffic deaths hit 24-year low in state

Michigan's 1982 traffic fatalities dropped to their lowest total in 24 years and the state's preliminary death rate based on miles traveled was the lowest ever, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"A total of 1,393 persons died on state roads last year," said Robert Cullen, Auto Club Safety and Traffic Engineering manager. "That is 12 percent below 1981 and one-third fewer than the 2,076 fatalities in 1978, the last year the state recorded an increase."

Last year's total was the lowest since 1,382 persons were killed on state roads in 1958.

Michigan's unofficial 1982 death rate of 2.3 per 100 million vehicle miles compares to a projected national death rate of 2.9. Last year was the fourth straight that the state had fewer than three fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles.

Through September, Michigan's death rate was the fifth lowest in the nation. The state ranked sixth nationally in 1981, fifth in 1980 and eighth in 1979.

The Michigan Department of Transportation estimates motorists drove 61.3 billion miles in Michigan in 1982, down 1 percent from the 1981 total of 62 billion miles.

"Besides reduced travel, the economy is one of the major reasons for the continuing drop in highway deaths," Cullen said.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration figures show that in states severely affected by the recession, including those in the Northeast and Midwest, 1982 traffic deaths dropped between 12 and 22 percent.

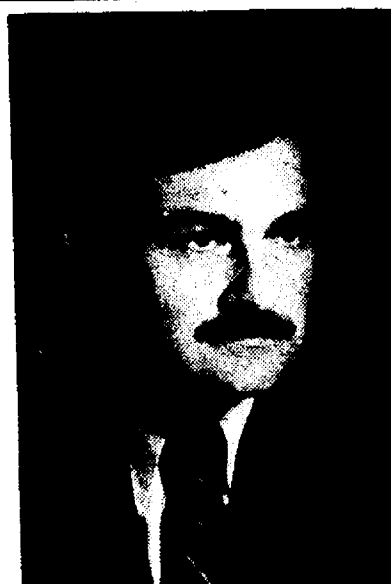
"We have tracked that trend for nearly 30 years and found similar drops during other Michigan economic downturns," Cullen said. In 1974 and 1975, deaths in Michigan fell 15 and 18 percent, respectively, compared with 1973. In 1957 and 1958, deaths dropped 11 and 21 percent, compared with 1956.

"During recessionary periods, people tend to live — and drive — more conservatively, and we believe that conservative driving is synonymous with safer driving," he said.

The Auto Club also credits innovative police techniques with helping to reduce deaths. Among those is use of the State Police's Michigan Accident Location Index (MALI) computer program as well as county, township and municipal programs which pinpoint high-accident and violation areas.

"Those programs allow police to concentrate traffic enforcement efforts on roads where their presence does the most to help reduce accidents and deaths," Cullen said.

Many of Michigan's most traveled highways also have been made safer, in the last decade, the Auto Club pointed out.



Dr. Kenneth Honn

Dr. Honn wins honor at WSU

Dr. Kenneth V. Honn of Grosse Pointe Woods, associate professor in the departments of Radiation Oncology and Radiology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, was recently awarded a Career Development Chair from the Wayne State Fund at the university.

Dr. Honn, 37, was one of three younger tenured faculty members honored with the awards established by the Wayne State Fund last year to increase support for outstanding faculty as part of a long-range development program.

Each chair is supported with a grant of \$26,000, freeing recipients from teaching and administrative duties and providing funds for research work during the year.

The Wayne State Fund is a volunteer organization consisting of nearly 300 persons who assist in various fund-raising projects for the university.

In hotdogs, there is a difference between a Chihuahua, a Dachsund and a Poodle: A Chihuahua is covered with chili sauce, a Dachsund with sauerkraut, a Poodle with chopped onions.



Lawrence Charfoos

Park resident on 56 board

Park resident Lawrence Charfoos has been elected to the board of trustees for WTVS/Channel 56. Charfoos is an attorney specializing in medical litigation and the author of two books, one on the birth-control drug DES.

What's on Cable

Thursday, May 19

- 6 p.m. — German Wines at a Glance. (19)
- 6 p.m. — "High Blood Pressure, If it Only Hurts a Little." (17)
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv - Guest is Judge Peter B. Spivak, Chairman of the U.S.F.L. and owner of the Michigan Panthers. (17)
- 7 p.m. — Steady Gains. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel. (17)
- 7:30 p.m. — The Job Mart. - Features a special kind of dentist, an artist who captures memories, color codists, and a classical music combination. (8)
- 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)
- 8:30 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Community Chorus 31st annual Spring Concert. (17)

Friday, May 20

- 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)
- 11 p.m. — Sam's Showcase Theater. (17)

Saturday, May 21

- 11:30 a.m. — The Job Mart. (8)

Sunday, May 22

- 10 a.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)
- 10 a.m. — Beacon School Spring Concert and Tyrone School Talent Show. (19)

Monday, May 23

- 4 p.m. — The Heart of the Bible — The Holy Spirit. (5)
- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (5)
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (5)
- 5 p.m. — Park Branch Library Puppeteers. (19)
- 5:30 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" — Talk Show with Wayne County Executive William Lucas. (17)
- 6 p.m. — The Empty Ark: 2002. (19)
- 6:30 p.m. — Waveforms. (17)
- 6:30 p.m. — The Easter Experience, from St. Joan of Arc. (5)
- 7 p.m. — SingleSeen. (17)
- 7:30 p.m. — Young Viewpoints. (17)
- 8 p.m. — Services at Memorial Presbyterian Church. (5)
- 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)
- 8 p.m. — Health Talks. (17)
- 8:30 p.m. — First Annual Bowl-a-thon, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club. (17)
- 9 p.m. — World Adventure Series. (17)

Tuesday, May 24

- 4 p.m. — Beacon School Spring Concert and Tyrone School Talent Show. (19)
- 5 p.m. — Steady Gains. (19)
- 6 p.m. — "Our Way of Life" — Shows how our way of life often leads to heart attacks. (17)
- 6 p.m. — "Leaf" — The development of the American tobacco industry. (19)
- 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
- 7 p.m. — Heart of the Bible — John 20. (5)
- 7 p.m. — People with Erv — Guests are members of the singing and dancing group "Up With People." (17)
- 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel. (17)
- 7:30 p.m. — Executive Council of the Episcopal Church — "Families Matter." (5)
- 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)
- 8:30 p.m. — SingleSeen. (17)
- 9 p.m. — The Job Show, from M.E.S.C. (17)
- 9:30 p.m. — "Hospice: A Living Concept" — A program presented to the community by the Jr. League of Detroit, with Dr. Josefina B. Magno and Reverend Karl Zeigler. (17)

Wednesday, May 25

- 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (5)
- 5 p.m. — Steady Gains. (19)
- 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (5)
- 5:30 p.m. — The Easter Experience. (5)
- 6 p.m. — "Have a Hialeah Day." (19)
- 6:30 p.m. — Waveforms. (17)
- 7 p.m. — SingleSeen. (17)
- 7 p.m. — Park Branch Library Puppeteers. (19)
- 7:30 p.m. — Young Viewpoints. (17)
- 7:30 p.m. — Beacon School Spring Concert and Tyrone School Talent Show. (19)
- 8 p.m. — Services at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. (5)
- 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8)
- 8 p.m. — Health Talks. (17)
- 8:30 p.m. — Bowl-a-thon, sponsored by the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe. (17)
- 9 p.m. — World Adventure Series. (17)

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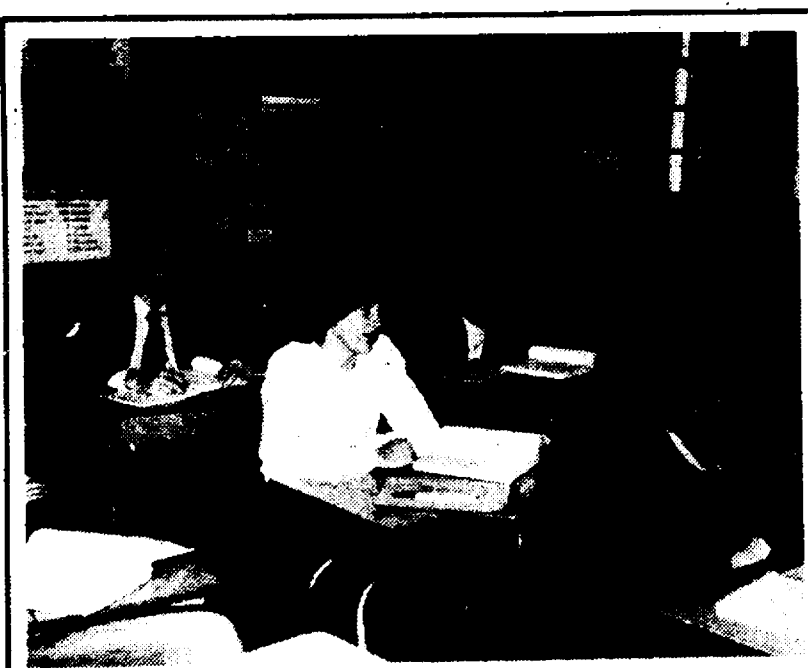
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Wellness — a new path to health

Bon Secours Hospital has appointed Dwight D. Gaal, a specialist in physical fitness, to direct its new Health Directions wellness program.

Gaal's duties will include development and coordination of projects stressing good health. The wellness program, financed by a \$50,000 grant from Detroit's Skillman Foundation, is a new venture for Bon Secours Hospital. The main thrust of the program will be in the areas of health promotion, life-style modification, and disease prevention.

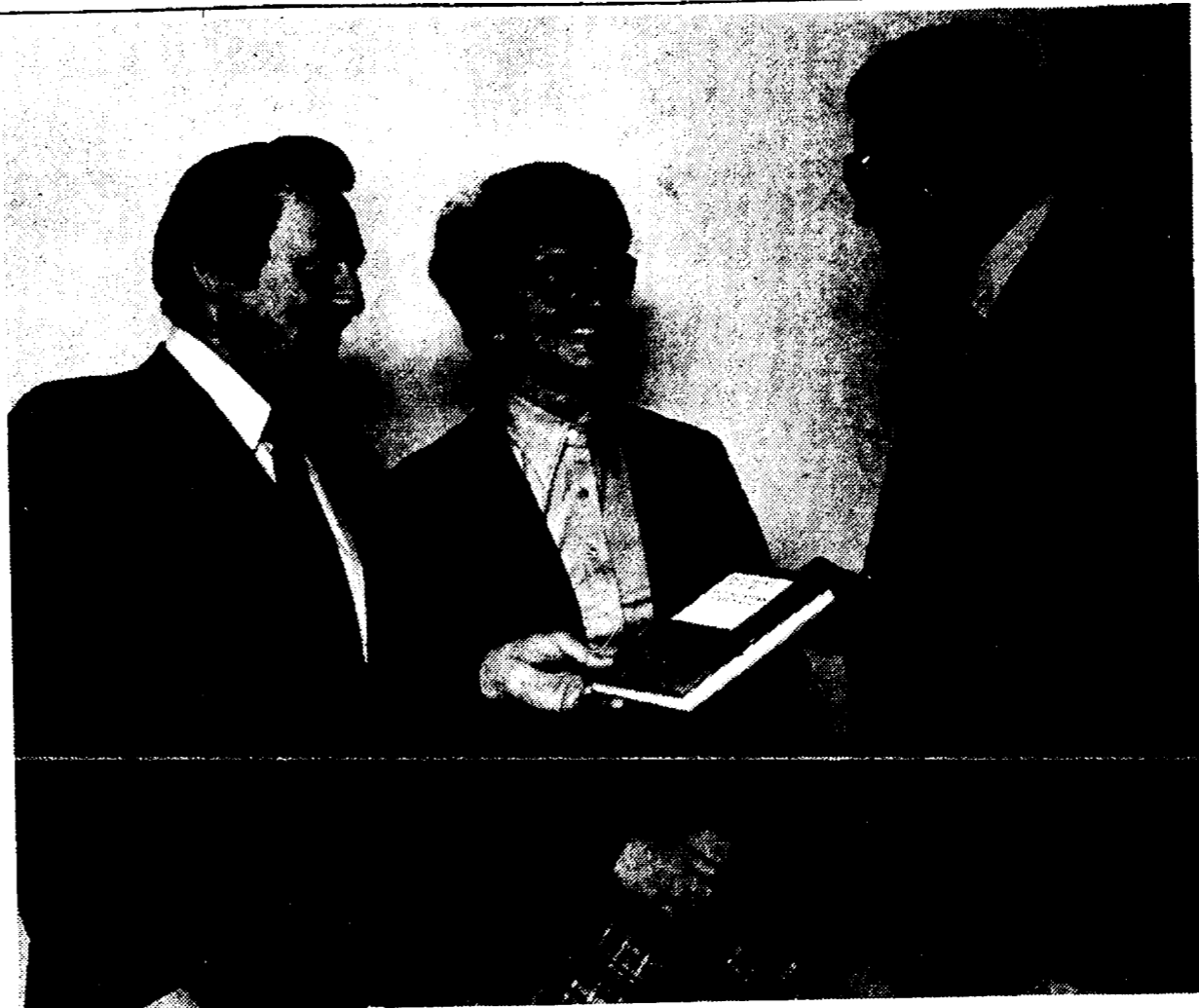
Wellness programs, now under development, will be directed to the general community, employees of local business, industry and Bon Secours Hospital.

"Health Directions is a demonstration of Bon Secours Hospital's desire to contain the rate of increase of health care costs by educating people to accept responsibility for a healthy life-style and providing the means to do

so," Bon Secours Executive Director David Benfer said.

Gaal comes to the hospital with extensive experience in many aspects of health maintenance. He most recently has served as manager of Lansing General Hospital's sports medicine center and was employed as director of Fitness Planning Group.

As a director of the Health Directions program, Gaal will work out of offices in a renovated gymnasium formerly connected to Jefferson Junior High School in St. Clair Shores. An outdoor fitness course is under construction next to the gymnasium site. The course was paid for through a \$5,000 grant from the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco. The remainder of the school, which was purchased by the hospital following Jefferson's closing last year, has been demolished to make way for The Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, scheduled to open in fall of 1984.



Lectures donated to library

Roger F. McNeill, M.D., left, past president of The Friends of Bon Secours Hospital, and Sister Jean Aulenback, C.B.S., recently presented Grosse Pointe Public Library Director William Peters with a book containing articles by members of the hospital medical staff to commemorate the 61st annual Beaumont lecture of the Wayne County Medical Society, presented last year at Bon Secours. In addition to the articles showing the wide range of research, medical and surgical skills by staff, the book includes a copy of the Beaumont lecture presented by Homer Horace Davenport, Ph.D., Sc.D.

Lecturer visits library Friends

Lecturer and author Mortimer J. Adler appeared before a sellout crowd at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, May 3. His visit to Grosse Pointe was sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library.

Adler, who addressed the Friends' annual meeting, will speak on "The Great Books and the Great Ideas." Adler has been a member of the board of editors of Encyclopedia Britannica since its inception in 1947 and has devoted 15 years to the planning and development of the 15th edition of Britannica. Adler also is director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in Chicago, founded in 1952 for the study of ideas.

The Friends report there are about 4,500 members in Grosse Pointe. Last year, the group raised \$50,000 to purchase books and other materials for library patrons.

PAL picks Grady

Grosse Pointe Woods resident E. Daniel Grady, vice-president of Personnel for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., has been elected president of the Detroit Police Athletic League (PAL) for 1983-84.

Grady succeeds Robert W. Stewart, chairman and chief executive officer of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., as PAL head. Grady has been with Michigan Bell since 1967, and is a former Woods councilman.

"It is a good feeling to be part of an organization that serves both our youth and community so well," Grady said, "and one that has as its goal providing fun and healthy activity for all involved."

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Time for a final say

Like a good soldier, Supt. Kenneth Brummel is now regrouping his forces to accommodate himself and the school administration to the school board's action in delaying a decision on Grosse Pointe school reorganization until next fall.

The superintendent is asking that interested citizens and groups submit their listing of priorities on the criteria they believe should be used in considering school reorganization as well as any specific alternatives to the tentative plan drafted earlier by the school administration.

SOME INDIVIDUALS and organizations already have submitted their own alternatives or suggestions. But others have simply said they didn't like Dr. Brummel's proposal and didn't think any schools should be closed or any other changes made in the status quo despite the declining enrollment. Now these people have a responsibility to do more than just complain about proposed changes. They should offer some input of their own.

The board postponed action chiefly in response to public complaints that people needed more time to study school reorganization and to give the board itself more time to study the overall reorganization plan, but it did not accede to the wishes of those who want little or no action taken on school closings and other matters.

Instead, the board's president, Dorothy Kenel, stressed that the board "remains firm in its resolve to form a plan for coping with declining enrollment" and "believes a plan for the next four or five years must be adopted soon." So while the revised schedule calls for the school administration plan to be offered to the board Oct. 10 and the board to vote on Nov. 14, that doesn't mean that parents and others

protesting against any school closings have won the day. The decision is simply postponed to give these protesters time to come up with valid plans of their own that would recognize the need for reorganization in view of the major decline in enrollment that already has occurred.

The list of priorities suggested by the superintendent is a good one. It includes many of the arguments made by those objecting to the proposed plan. But it is a legitimate question to ask Grosse Pointe citizens as to just how they would list these issues in importance. Is maintenance of the elementary school concept, for example, more or less important than cost efficient operation of the school system? And where in the scale of values would citizens put the maintenance of real estate values, which some people argue is a dividend from keeping all schools open?

IN VIEW OF THE schedule the board of education and the school administration has announced for the period running up to the Nov. 14 date of decision, it is clear that both are rethinking Dr. Brummel's original proposal. While the Grosse Pointe News had thought his tentative plan was a good one, some flaws have been detected by both the board and outside critics.

So in effect it's back to the drawing board on the reorganization plan except that it is clear the board intends to take some action to cope with declining enrollment and its impact on the quality of education in the Grosse Pointe public school system. That ought to serve as useful advice for those who now are being asked to submit specific and informed input by offering alternative plans and by listing the priorities they regard as important in the consideration of school reorganization.

A newspaper's responsibility

As a community newspaper, the Grosse Pointe News believes it has a responsibility to report and comment on news of interest and significance in the community. For that reason, it once again is covering the school board election campaign in both its news columns and its editorial page.

Our school reporter has covered board meetings, public discussions and other sessions where school problems have been discussed. The reporter and an editorial writer also have interviewed all seven candidates and, beginning today and continuing next week, the News will carry a condensed account of the answers the candidates offered to a series of questions. And next week the News will offer its own editorial opinion about the candidates.

From our reporting and interviewing, we have collected information that we are passing along to or readers to help them arrive at their decisions when they go to the polls June 13. For the same reason, we will offer our own opinions about the candidates based on the information we have collected and the interviews conducted.

ONE CONCLUSION WE'VE already reached is that the Pointes once again are fortunate to attract so many quality candidates to seek positions on the board. With only two positions to be filled, there are seven candidates in the field. That number of candidates and their ex-

cellent quality assure a healthy discussion of the issues, and especially the major issue, which is, of course, school reorganization and proposals to close up to four elementary schools next year.

Only one of the candidates is running as an avowed foe of the school administration and its original school closing plan. The other six in varying degrees believe that the original plan proposed by the school administration should be revised but that some school consolidation probably will be required because of the continuing decline in enrollment. All the candidates want to retain and even improve the quality of education offered in the Pointes. The major differences emerge on how that might be achieved.

We urge our readers to study the candidates' statements and campaign literature, listen to their campaign talks, read the interviews with them in the News and obtain other information that may be available in order to prepare themselves for the decision they will have to make in the voting booths June 13. We offer our own opinions to explain our own conclusions which may or may not reflect the entire district's views. But because we have had this exposure to the candidates and the issues, we think that as a community newspaper we have the responsibility to offer our opinions as well as our news coverage of the school election campaign.

Republicans and recalls

That recall campaign against Gov. James Blanchard that was started by John Lauve, the Grosse Pointe Woods Republican, continues to win a lot of ink and other media coverage and for good reason. It has now aroused a new controversy over whether the Republican Party is getting involved in the recall campaigns against Blanchard and several Democratic state legislators who supported the governor's 38 percent income tax increase.

Blanchard told Detroit newsmen last week that the GOP was backing the recall efforts by "sending in outside money and pretending it's some sort of local taxpayer revolt." But Spencer Abraham, the state GOP chairman, denied the charges and accused the governor of "irresponsibly lashing out at any innocent but convenient target." Abraham insisted there is "no organized involvement" or funding of the recall drives which he called "spontaneous, grass-roots efforts of disenchanted taxpayers."

WHAT WORRIES THE governor, of course, is that the Democrats hold only a 20-18 edge in the state Senate and the successful recall of only one senator with his replacement by a Re-

publican could complicate Blanchard's efforts to get his programs through the Legislature. And while the recall of the governor himself still must be regarded as a long shot, it still is within the realm of possibility that the required 760,000 signatures could be obtained. So that remains a second Blanchard worry.

What fuels the recall and petition campaigns, of course, is the unpopularity of the income tax increase and the fact that the withholding from paychecks has increased not only 38 percent but up to nearly 50 percent because the effective date of the tax was retroactive to Jan. 1. Whether the Republican Party officially or unofficially is helping to fund any of the recall movements or not, the GOP can say it didn't have much to do with enactment of the income tax increase because it won the support of only one Republican in the entire Legislature.

Successful or not, the recall movements and the publicity they are getting helps promote the income tax increase as a campaign issue for 1984 and beyond. And that is why the GOP is so pleased with all the media attention the recall movements have been getting, even as the party disclaims responsibility for funding them.



Savings don't outweigh losses

To the Editor:

I wasn't sure. I showed up for all the meetings. I read all the reports. I listened to all the people who should know and the people who think they know. But for a long time, I just wasn't sure.

The School Board decided to do "something" about declining enrollment. The steering committee determined that it costs more money to educate fewer children. The parents demanded that their schools be left open for their kids. And I wasn't sure.

On Monday, May 2, at 8 a.m., I attended Dr. Brummel's meeting with local Realtors. At 3:30 p.m. I toured Parcels Middle School with the principal, Morris Hanzek. At 5:15 I spoke to a St. Clair Shores teacher. And now I'm sure. Shifting elementary school children into the middle schools is a dumb idea.

Let me suggest that the cost of raising children also rises when there are fewer children in a home. But generally the quality of life/education rises proportionate to the cost.

Besides, why would sending 35 third grade students from Defer into Pierce eliminate the need for flexigrades or increase the enrollment in seventh grade French?

Let me also suggest that electives may not be a valid criteria for quality education. My middle school daughter tells me that the thing I've called a butter-cutter for 15 years is really a pastry blend-

er. And she has learned that if I used baking soda in my banana nut bread as fresh as the baking soda I put in the kitty litter, I would not bake banana bricks. That is not worth closing a school to find out.

Dr. Brummel claims that the curriculum and staff are what makes the Grosse Pointe School system good, not the buildings. But at the same time he states that closing the middle schools would not be advisable because the facilities are superior to the elementary schools. However, to the parents of a small child, the proximity of that building is far more important than a swimming pool is to the parents of an older child.

At the Realtor's meeting with Dr. Brummel, I asked him what I should tell a client who is considering a house a block from a school that may soon be vacated. He told me that (1) studies show that property values only decrease when the school building is boarded up, and (2) that a decision on what would be done with these buildings would be made by the School Board in February 1984. Great! Present and future home owners can think of a fate worse than "boarded-up" long before February 1984.

By closing four elementary schools in the 1984-85 school year, we will save \$750,000, which Dr. Brummel recommends we channel back into the school system. There are approximately 18,000 residences in the Pointes, the majority of which contain no school age children. We could

save the property taxpayers of this school system an average of \$15 per year, if we don't find another use for it. But what will we do to our property values and to our children?

Leaving the May 2 meeting, another realtor reminded me that four years ago, when everyone was paying top dollar for real estate, no one warned us what would happen to market values. And 10 years ago, when everyone was increasing facilities, no one warned us what would happen to enrollment. You might be advised to consider what might happen in another four to 10 years, before we have to buy back the facilities at current market prices, if such property is still available, and then bring them up to local and federal codes.

If the School Board and the community feel we must do something about declining enrollments, we should give far more consideration to the alternatives.

Patt Koller
Grosse Pointe Woods

Get positive about schools

To the Editor:

It is with growing apprehension that I feel compelled to address the Grosse Pointe community at large regarding the proposed school reorganization.

I support Dr. Kenneth Brummel's plan, as he is a professional educator, and the plan appears to be quite rational. The reorganization is long overdue and has been studied to death. The next millage election may not succeed if nothing is done. I am very concerned that this issue, if allowed to deteriorate to its lowest and ugliest level, will divide the community, destroy the excellent reputation of our schools, and precipitate the departure of a fine educator.

I believe the community should support our superintendent in this plan and strive to make a smooth transition to the new organization. We should project a positive attitude to the educational community at large - national, state, and most importantly our own young people. I believe the school board should support our superintendent and follow through with the plan as proposed. I would indeed be very, very disappointed if emotions were allowed to sway the board regarding the decisions ahead. The Parent-Teacher Organizations should be in the forefront of supporting the school system and help everyone make a positive and smooth transition to the new organization.

Let's get on with the important task of educating our young people. Grosse Pointe - Go Positive!

David B. Torrence
Grosse Pointe Woods

Candidates must take a stand

To the Editor:

I do believe the Grosse Pointe News was correct in stating that the appropriate referendum on school closings is the school board election in June, rather than a general public referendum.

The thing which disturbs me, however, is that most of the candidates for the two vacant positions have not taken a public position on the issue of elementary school closings. The school board position is a public trust and the electorate in the Grosse Pointe community have a right to be informed.

The issue has far reaching implications, not only for quality education but for the quality of life in the Grosse Pointes for years ahead.

I suggest that some hard questions be asked of the candidates prior to the school board election. Really, the Grosse Pointe News is the only extensive public forum in the community. Despite some of the flak that the paper is taking at the hearings, I have always found it to be faithful in giving a good account of the news.

Bruce E. VanFarowe
Grosse Pointe Woods

Some applause for the board

To the Editor:

As a citizen and taxpayer in Grosse Pointe, I am appalled at the rude behavior shown by some Grosse Pointe citizens at recent public meetings concerning suggested changes by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. People normally resist change, and in this particular case, it is understandable that some people will want to protest. But, there is never an excuse for rudeness.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education have worked long and hard to serve our community with little or no praise from anyone. So, when a controversial issue arises, all of their years of solid effort to make the Grosse Pointe school system so outstanding are quickly forgotten.

I think that the compromise agreement to delay a final decision until this fall on the closing of some schools is a good one. But, in the meantime, I support all of our school board members who have worked so hard on our behalf and personally salute them for their efforts.

Roger Stanton
Grosse Pointe City

Grosse Pointe News

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Detoxification of PBB from residents

Senator's View from Lansing

By John Kelly
State Senator

Are we ticking chemical time-bombs? What has been, and what will be, the future effects of dioxin, PBB and other toxic wastes that have contaminated our environment? Unfortunately, we don't know. But SR 90 (Kelly) creates a Select State Senate Committee to find out what can be done about Michigan residents who have been exposed to these chemicals.

As residents we have the right to know what these toxins will do to us. We also have the right to know how to get them out of our body. The chemical companies tell us "their" research shows we have nothing to fear. Of course what do you think they would say, and if it's valid, objective, scientific research, why isn't it available to the public for review?

In 1975-76 while I was working as a staffer in the U.S. Senate while attending Georgetown University, there was a chemical nightmare similar to our PBB problem in a little town near my

home in Northern Virginia. In Hopewell, Va., a large chemical company was producing a substance known as "Kepone." Its effects were not known until someone began to inquire as to why all the pregnancies in the town were aborting, and normally healthy children and teenagers became sickly and weak. After extensive investigation it was found that the workers in the plant were bringing home the Kepone on their shoes and contaminating the whole town and their families. In a combined emergency effort the plant was shut down and cleaned up. The families underwent a rigorous detoxification program that included physical exercise, dietary supplements and pharmaceutical aids. The program "purged" the Kepone from their bodies and restored the townfolk to almost complete normal health.

In regard to the Michigan PBB problem, the Foundation for Advancements in Science and Education in Los Angeles, has done preliminary work on a research

project that can successfully take PBB out of our bodies. The study found that through a diet of concentrated vitamins, poly-unsaturated oils, sauna baths, and aerobic exercise the PBB concentrations of Michigan residents were lowered from 35 to 50 percent! In addition, in a separate study Mead-Johnson Corporation has been experimenting with a drug which when taken internally "binds" itself to foreign substances in your body and neutralizes them!

Our first committee meeting will be dedicated to hearing from the toxicology doctors and specific plans for the detoxifying Michigan residents from PBB. The committee will begin this week exploring the recent developments in toxicology that can help us get these unnatural substances out of our body. Hopefully, the answers we find will tell us if we need SB 182 (Kelly) presently before the Senate Committee on Health and Social Services that would create a permanent State Detoxification Committee.

One view from the Capitol

By William R. Bryant Jr.

Gov. Blanchard has made his speech on "Jobs and Economic Development" but it remains to be seen what program it pronounced.

The most solid program is one for 60,000 jobs for poverty-level youth this summer, but details are not worked out. State Treasurer Bowman insists that it is not designed to put these youth on unemployment compensation at the end of summer. We will try to assure he is correct.

The governor says "Michigan will do more to help our businesses grow and prosper than any state in the country" but he has no program to back it up. He lists some existing programs and announces an Investment Fund, but his staff can't figure out if the Fund is a state bank or not. And the fund, to provide venture capital to business, is to have \$60 million, enough capital to build one plant, perhaps.

The governor says what wonderful things he will do for export but the \$10 million he touts is really only a 1 percent increase, hardly something to brag about.

He claims we will guarantee everyone the skills they need to hold the jobs of the future. Such a guarantee may sound nice but can only be a cruel hoax.

And on the subject of summer jobs for young people, Blanchard claims, "we will offer a full 100 percent Michigan State Tax Credit." However, since the federal government credit will be 85 percent already, it appears the credit really would be 15 percent, 100 minus 85, not 185 percent, 100 plus 85.

The governor conveniently claims as part of his program all the road and housing jobs which come from the new dollars flowing into the road fund from the gas tax increase of last year and new sales of Housing Authority bonds.

A few carrots are held out to see how hungry business is. Be good boys and girls and be nice to your governor and he may feed you.

"We will consider," he says, "a proposal for a human capital investment credit" for on the job training. And he says, "I will consider two additional measures" in the form of long pending credits for research and of removing the tax on a tax inclusion of workers and unemployment compensation in the single business tax base.

He promises the state wants to be a "partner with business." Isn't that comforting?

He fails to mention the bio tech, genetic engineering area at all. Could it be that some of his sup-

porters oppose genetic engineering?

Our governor is so encouraging, he offers "the prospect of hope." I guess that means there is a good hope that there may be hope someday. Hooray.

Lastly, you will be overjoyed to know that our governor has promised "a government committed to solving your problems."

Just what you wanted to hear, I am sure.

Somehow I would have felt better, though, if he had said government would let business solve its own problems and government would get the heck out of the way.

School proposal leaves questions

To the Editor:

My husband and I were educated in the Grosse Pointe Public schools and because of its excellence chose to locate in Grosse Pointe and offer our own children an equally fine education.

We believe the quality is now threatened by the proposed school consolidation plan. We have many questions that we feel must be answered and with the June 13 deadline, we know that time will not allow us to have the answers we need.

We urge the school board to carefully study the Kerby School position statement and to vote "no" against the reorganization plan.

Anne and Tom Mertz
Grosse Pointe Farms

Why don't we preserve our local heritage?

To the Editor:

James Hartzell's letter in the May 12 issue of the Grosse Pointe News put into words the concern I feel over the demolition of the memorable old homes in Grosse Pointe. With the loss of each home (Rose Terrace, Henry Ford's, etc.), we lose a part of the architectural and cultural heritage which makes our community unique.

Why have other cities, especially in the east and south, gone to such great lengths to preserve their heritage, while in Detroit we more often tear down and build new? Newer is not necessarily better.

According to a recent article in Historic Preservation, some large estates have been kept intact by dividing the mansion itself into condominiums and adding other units in a complementary architecture. They are economically feasible alternatives to demolition.

My hope is that future developers consider not only the economics of their projects, but their impact on our community as a whole.

Patricia Colett
Grosse Pointe Farms

SAC council says thanks to parents

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the hundreds of parents who responded to our petition to publicly state a unified position on safe social activities for our young people. There were many more parents who wanted to have their names included in the ad which appeared in the Grosse Pointe News, but we received them too late to meet the newspaper deadline. The outpouring of support was very gratifying.

Our thanks, too, to the Grosse Pointe News for their assistance in our effort to publish the ad. We appreciated the editorial comments of the newspaper. They were timely and reinforced our reasons for concern.

While circulating the petition, we found parents who chose not to sign it because they do serve alcohol to their own children and minor guests on occasion. They feel it is safer to have the young people consume alcohol in a supervised environment rather than have them drinking outside the home. While parents have the right to make decisions about serving alcohol to their own children, they ought to ask themselves the following questions before serving to minor guests:

- Have you asked the parents of your minor guests for their permission to serve alcohol to their child?
- If you consider beer the "safer" alcoholic beverage for young people, do you know that a 12 oz. can of beer, a five oz. glass of wine and a 1½ oz. serving of hard liquor all contain the same amount of ethyl alcohol?
- Do you know how much alcohol the minor guests may have consumed during the hours prior to visiting your home?
- Are you aware that alcohol

is apt to have a much greater effect on a young maturing body (even a 180 pound teenage athlete's body; than on an adult body?

• Do you know if any of your minor guests are taking prescription drugs or other drugs? Combining alcohol and other drugs can be very dangerous.

• Do you know who will be

driving the minor guests home?

• Are you aware of the civil liability for serving or furnishing alcohol to minors?

We hope all parents will give serious consideration to these questions before dispersing the drug alcohol to minors.

Ruth Zinn, President
Substance Abuse Community
Council of Grosse Pointe

Memorial Day will kick off Michigan's 1983 tourist season

Memorial Day weekend should help propel Michigan to a \$1.5 billion summer tourism season and give the state's economy a 3 percent boost over last summer, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Such tourism barometers as expected increased holiday travel, a bigger demand for AAA routings, greater interest in camping and fishing and stable travel costs indicate we should have a very good summer season," said James Drury, Auto Club's Travel Operations manager.

"Requests from Auto Club members for routings to Michigan destinations and the volume of out-of-state AAA members served at our 56 offices statewide are both up about 9 percent so far this year over 1982," said Drury.

The Michigan Department of Highways estimates motorists on state roads will log 700 million miles, up 3 percent over the 1982 Memorial Day weekend. The 76-hour holiday officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday, May 27 and runs through midnight Monday, May 30.

All four Michigan regional tourist bureaus report an upsurge in travel inquiries this year. The Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreational Association has received double its usual amount of summer tourism inquiries. Some 400,000 additional pieces of literature, one-third above last year's level, have been distributed by the Southeast Travel and Tourist Association.

A 10 percent rise in summer

tourism activity is expected by the West Michigan Tourist Association. The East Michigan Travel Association expects plentiful gamefish in Lake Huron and inland waters to lure increased visitors to northeast lower Michigan this summer.

The Michigan Travel Bureau received a 20 percent increase in tourism inquiries during the first quarter of this year compared to 1982. Early requests for summer tourism information, which began in April, are equal to last year.

Requests for AAA's Michigan campground guide are up nearly 20 percent over last year. Private campground reservations for the Memorial Day holiday are at least equal to last year, with southern Lower Michigan areas expected to fill first.

Steady gasoline prices should help encourage Michigan travel this summer, Drury said. Despite the 5-cent-a-gallon federal tax increase on April 1, the average monthly cost of self-serve no-lead rose only 1.7 cents from April 1982 to April 1983 and is down 20.6 cents from the same period in 1981.

Michiganians also should find travel costs beginning to stabilize. The current travel cost per night is estimated at only \$2.50, or 4 percent, about the \$63.50 per night cost for Michigan travel in 1982. Travel costs in the state increased by 12 percent in 1981 and by 20 percent in 1980 as reported through the Travel Price Index.

What's New on THE HILL...

By Pat Rousseau

Wind Your Way... thru the Persnickety Pedlar's "Wicker Wonderland". New arrivals of many styles and sizes, that can be used in both bedrooms and bathrooms. P.S. Brides-To-Be don't forget to register with Persnickety... not only a bath shop anymore!... 98 Kercheval.



Maria Dinon... showed us the versatile new dresses that can be worn for either summer luncheons or dressed up for cocktail invitations... from designer sources such as Hanae Mori, Richilene and Albert Nipon... 11 Kercheval.



Cotton Clouds... is a new brand of 100% cotton in pretty pastel squares that is used for makeup removal, blotting, etc. For \$2.50 you get 220 separate pads at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

Your English Garden... growing yet? Seasons of Paper has it now in the new selection of paper party goods and invitations... also butterflies and flowers... plus colorful sailboats... cutlery to match... 115 Kercheval.



WILD WINGS... is proud to present a show with nationally known artist, Larry Hayden and wood carver Bob Bolle, Sunday, May 22 from noon until 5 p.m. Refreshments. One Kercheval, 885-4001.

Spring Flowers... bright graphics decorate the new plastic glasses in old fashioned, hi-ball and ice tea sizes at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval.



Sunny Summer Days... pretty bonnets for infant girls and brimmed hats for girl toddlers... plus peaked hats for baby boys and brimmed hats for toddlers protect little heads. See them **YOUNG CLOTHES** all at 110 Kercheval.

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Prices in Effect until May 25th

Auto Club study

Drunk driving laws should increase arrests

Michigan's new drunk driving laws should increase arrests while reducing alcohol-related deaths, if other states' experiences hold true, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Seven states surveyed by the Auto Club increased drunk-driving arrests and had fewer alcohol-related fatalities within the first year of implementing new laws.

Michigan's new statutes took effect March 30. A "per se" law makes it illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol concentration (BAC) of .10 percent or more. The use of preliminary roadside breath tests are allowed and harsher driver's license sanctions are provided for drunk driving convictions or refusing to take breathalyzer tests.

The Auto Club survey found increases in arrests ranged from 1 percent in California to 45 percent in Maryland. California law provides mandatory minimum jail terms while Maryland raised its drinking age from 18 to 21 and allows roadblocks known as "sobriety checkpoints."

"The most encouraging news is the first-year reductions in alcohol-related traffic deaths," said Robert Cullen, Auto Club's safety and traffic engineering manager. "They ranged from 11 percent in California to 24 percent in Maine."

The long-term safety picture appears even better. Oregon, which began its drunk driving crackdown in 1971, had a fatality rate drop of 35 percent in the 1970s despite a 62 percent increase in the number of registered vehicles.

The Auto Club said those states

with administrative authority to suspend a driver's license have had the greatest success in cracking down on drunk drivers. That provision, which was pioneered in Minnesota, gives police the authority to automatically and immediately suspend the driver's license of a drunk driver.

The automatic license suspension is one of several legislative recommendations contained in the Auto Club's 1982 study, "Under the Influence."

"That sanction is an important step in controlling what the study shows as the real villain of drunk driving — the repeat offender," Cullen said. "It also helps speed up the enforcement process which takes hours to complete."

"While we are confident that Michigan's new laws will increase drunk driving arrests, there is room for improvement," he added. "Our report showed that only 21 percent of 1,273 drunk driving cases we studied resulted in convictions on the original charge."

Christ, Scientist will offer lecture

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will present lecture Monday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the church edifice at 282 Chalfonte.

Lecturer Juan Carlos Lavigne, of Olivos, Argentina, a member of the church's Board of Lectureship, will discuss the question "Can God Protect Us?" covering the church's healing principle.

The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

figures from Tennessee and Maine show impressive conviction rates on original drunk driving charges of 85 and 87 percent, respectively.

Other legislative recommendations made in "Under the Influence" include a requirement that drunk driving charges not be reduced to less than driving while impaired; using BAC levels to determine the type of penalty (some states require mandatory jail for drivers with BACs above .20); allowing preliminary breath test results to be used as legal proof of BAC; and requiring alcohol highway safety classes to be taught by certified alcohol counselors.

The seven states studied by the Auto Club were California, Maine, Iowa, New York, Oregon, Maryland and Tennessee.

St. James members attend conferences

Pastor Robert Rimbo recently accompanied three members of the St. James Lutheran Church congregation to a School of Worship at People's Church.

Selected to attend were Joyce Blumenstock, Frank Dacey and Ruth Dacey.

The speaker for the worship resource conference was the dean of chapel and professor of worship at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

Reverend Rimbo also participated in the St. John pastoral ministry seminar which began April 11. Topic for the seminar was "Ministry to Cancer Patients."

Obituaries

Adiel J. VanBecelaere

Services for Mr. VanBecelaere, 84, of Loraine Road, were held Monday, May 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church.

He died Thursday, May 12, in the Father Murray Nursing Home, Centerline.

Born in Grosse Pointe, he is survived by his wife, Marie; a son, John; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Parsons and six grandchildren.

Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery in the Farms.

Mrs. Celia Kay

Services for Mrs. Kay, 85, of Shelbourne Road, were held Saturday, May 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, May 12, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroit, she is survived by a daughter, Jane Kay. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth B. Smith

Services for Mrs. Smith, 72, of Lakeland Avenue, were held Monday, May 16, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Christ Episcopal Church.

She died Thursday, May 12, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Wisconsin, she is survived by two sons, Sheldon and Peter; one sister and two grandchildren.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Lion, you may have a lot to roar about today! The gold ring is close by. See for it. Today is not the day to let chances pass you by.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You've been waiting for some excitement in your life. You've been waiting for some magic. Well, today could be the day!

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
You've always known that you're a winner. Today might be the day you show the world! You're looking really good today!

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
All the potential you could ask for is there today, waiting for you to take advantage of it. Don't waste this special opportunity!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
It looks as if your finest hour has arrived at last. You could be a winner today. Success and happiness are waiting for you to grab them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Something big may be in store for you today. Dust off those dreams! Emphasis appears to be on money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Action is called for now. Opportunity is waiting. Green may suddenly become your favorite color.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
Travel, romance and adventure are indicated today. Good luck today as it's finally about to come your way.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
A celebration seems to be in store for you today. Plus plans for the vacation of a lifetime. Today could be THE day!

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Emphasis is on your social life today. You are about to become very popular. Winners usually are very popular.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
All indications seem to point the same way for you today...to dollar signs. This just might be a day you'll never forget.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Change appears to be in store for you. Was there something big you wanted but couldn't afford? That could change today.

Suddenly all signs indicate that something great could happen to you! Introducing Horoscope, the new instant lottery game. You could win up to \$100,000 instantly! That's right, \$100,000 instantly! Today could be the day...



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June 3

Chisholm to address Inter-Faith Center

Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman to win a seat in Congress and to run for the presidency, will deliver the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice on Friday, June 3, at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We are very fortunate to have Ms. Chisholm as our keynote speaker. We'd like to extend a cordial invitation to the entire community to join us in hearing what we know will be an outstanding address," said Gail Urso, co-director of the Inter-Faith Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Nov. 30, 1924, Ms. Chisholm spent her early childhood on the island of Barbados, in the West Indies. She credits a stable family life, strict discipline, and an educational milieu where excellence was demanded, for her early achievements.

After graduation from Girls High School in Brooklyn, she went on to earn a B.A. degree (cum laude), both an M.A. in education and diploma in administration from Columbia University, and has been awarded honorary degrees from many prestigious colleges and universities. She writes and speaks fluent Spanish which was a tremendous asset in developing the wonderful rapport she enjoyed with her Spanish-speaking constituents.

Ms. Chisholm was a specialist in early childhood education and child welfare who entered public service in 1964 when she ran successfully for the New York State Assembly on the Democratic ticket.

Ms. Chisholm was first elected to the 91st Congress in 1968. Her constituency with the 12th Congressional District in the borough of Brooklyn. Congresswoman Chisholm soon established herself as a force to be reckoned with. She was assigned to the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forestry and Rural Villages, which she knew had no relation to the needs and problems of her district. Admonished by the Speaker of the House to "be a good soldier," she made the unprecedented move of placing an amendment before the House to remove her name from the committee as-

signment. She prevailed and was then granted a seat on the Veterans' Affairs Committee, which had some relevancy to her constituency.

In 1971, upon the convening of the 92nd Congress, Ms. Chisholm won a spot on the House Education and Labor Committee which had jurisdiction over her main fields of concentration and interest. She served on that committee for six years before moving to the powerful House Rules Committee where she became a ranking member. Congresswoman Chisholm also was a leading member of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Congresswoman Chisholm earned praise for her efforts on behalf of black colleges, compensatory education, minimum wage for domestics, American Indians, the Haitian refugees, migrant farmworkers and the poor.

In 1972, Congresswoman Chisholm made history again by seriously campaigning for the Democratic Party nomination for president. Although she was not successful, her name, her ideals, and her commitment became imbedded in America's consciousness.

In February, 1982 Rep. Chisholm announced that she would not seek reelection to the Congress. Ms. Chisholm immediately received a number of offers from college and universities and ultimately accepted an invitation from Mount Holyoke College to become the Purington Professor (named for the first dean of the college) for three semesters through the spring of 1984.

In announcing her decision to leave politics, Ms. Chisholm said, "It has been said that 'one of the greatest delusions in the world is the hope that the evils of this world can be cured by legislation.' I agree, and I know that in most cases legislation merely reflects the state of mind of the citizenry. By writing, by teaching, by lecturing, and by traveling around this land, I hope to help create a new national state of mind that demands changes for the better."

Preceding Ms. Chisholm's speech, the Inter-Faith Center will present its Distinguished Community Service Awards to four awardees for their involvement in

social justice concerns.

The Eva Fillion Award established in honor of the humanitarian and Inter-Faith Center member who died in 1980, will be awarded to Inter-Faith Center board member Carrie Peebles. Ms. Peebles will be recognized for her "demonstrated commitment to the cause of human rights."

The Police Humanitarian Award will be presented to Chief Robert Ferber of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department for "outstanding humanitarian behavior within the community."

Crossroads, the social service unit of the cathedral church of St. Paul which has an eastside branch on Jefferson and Manistique, will be honored for its contributions in calling attention to the issues and helping the plight of the hungry in Detroit. The award will be accepted by Father James McClaren.

Larry Simmons, executive vice-president of the Detroit Urban League, will be honored for his contributions in furthering racial understanding between people.

"In the Inter-Faith Center presents its Distinguished Community Service Awards in order to recognize persons who live their lives and direct their energies toward the advancement of social justice," said Board President Sharon Lutz. "The annual gathering is also an opportunity to acknowledge all of the people who make the center an important resource in the community."

The center is funded by 17 area churches, and many individual members, and promotes racial and social justice through educational programs and task forces in the areas of education, housing, police-community relations, city-



Shirley Chisholm

suburban relations and preparation of youth for living in a multi-cultural world.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be The Reverend Thomas Schomaker of Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church.

The entire community is invited to attend the event. An hors d'oeuvre buffet reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at University Liggett School's New Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets, which include the reception as well as Ms. Chisholm's speech, are \$12.50 per person.

A limited number of "speech only" tickets are available for \$5. Student attendance is encouraged. Tickets are available by writing or calling the Inter-Faith Center, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe 48230, 882-6464. Tickets also may be purchased at The Library Company Bookstore, 16129 Mack.

In North Carolina, at the intersection of Highway 96 and 55 is a town called Easy Street. That means little. Virtually all the adults among its 200 residents have to work hard for a living.

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 We are open 365 days a year. No appointments are needed. Hours will be extended as warranted.

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INSURANCE
 All insurances are accepted. The office fees are well below a hospital emergency room's since the center does not have to maintain the support facilities for major trauma cases.

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AAA calls food drive a success

The Automobile Club of Michigan last week reported its recent food drive fed an estimated 13,000 persons.

"We sincerely thank everyone who donated so generously to 'Operation: Food Basket' to help feed Michigan's hungry in response to the state's human emergency," said Michael Wild, Automobile Club's public relations director.

More than 72 tons of food has been collected during the four-month statewide program.

AAA members, employees and other citizens began donating canned goods and non-perishable boxed food Dec. 27 at the Auto Club's 60 offices and claim centers statewide.

The Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan also established 300 collection sites at member locations. Auto Club efforts also were bolstered in many communities by businesses and civic groups.

The Auto Club's Ypsilanti office coordinated more than 47 drop-off points while AAA safety patrolers conducted drives in more than 100 Michigan schools.

"Donors throughout the state showed that they genuinely cared about the less fortunate in their communities and we are proud to have been part of this sharing," Wild said.

Although the statewide drive ended April 15, food collection by local Auto Club offices is continuing where need and community interest remain high.

Colletti appointed vice-president

TRW Chassis Components Group has named Grosse Pointe Park resident John B. Colletti vice-president of engineering.

Colletti also is engineering director for Steering & Suspension Division, TRW subsidiary. The new vice-president, who joined Steering and Suspension Division in 1959 as a project engineer, also has served as chief engineer of the division's chassis product area and assistant director of engineering. Colletti was promoted to engineering director last year.

Dembek named at Comerica

New personal trust vice-president at Comerica is Grosse Pointe Park resident Christopher J. Dembek. Dembek, who received his MBA degree from Wayne State University, joined the bank last year as a trust new business officer.

Widger Chemical promotes Knost

Grosse Pointe Park resident Richard A. Knost has been pro-

This Week in Business

moted to senior vice-president at Widger Chemical in Warren. Knost has held several positions with the company over the past 12 years and was in commercial lending prior to joining Widger (formerly Tuff-Kote, Inc.).

McMurry joins Mercer, Inc.

The New York-based employe benefit and compensation consulting firm of William M. Mercer, Inc. has appointed Grosse Pointe Park resident Grant McMurry to asset management consultant in its Detroit office. McMurry joins Mercer from McMurry-Michaels, Inc., where he was president of the consulting and software support firm in Louisville, Ky.

Park attorneys announce practice

Grosse Pointers Don R. Berschbak, Vincent F. LoCicero, Jack C. Chilingirian and J. Martin Brennan Jr. have announced their new law practice in St. Clair Shores. The law offices of Berschbak, Kerwin, LoCicero, Chilingirian & Brennan are located at 24055 Jefferson Avenue. Frank J. Kerwin is a resident of St. Clair Shores.

Announcing . . .

Grosse Pointe attorney Ronald R. Gilbert has co-authored a publication on social security law . . . Dr. John M. Formolo of the Pointe has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology . . . Dr. John D. Crissman of Grosse Pointe Park will serve on the National Cancer Grant Review Committee, pathology section, reviewing research grants dealing with cancer . . . Grosse Pointe Woods residents Shirley Cooke and Janet Miller each have won use of a Cadillac for sales achievements with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.

— Joanne Gouleche

Chargot, Ruart win foundation support

Pointers Carol Ruart and Pat Chargot were recently selected by the local Rotary Club's Foundation Scholarship Committee to receive foundation support.

Ms. Ruart, currently studying at Harvard University, will receive a foundation scholarship to support her study of economics in Sweden in 1985-86. Ms. Chargot, of the Detroit Free Press, will be supported by District 640 in the international competition for a journalism scholarship.

Observed Elizabeth Taylor, wistfully: "If God had to give women wrinkles, he might have at least put them on the soles of her feet."

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NHS journalists are honored

The Michigan Interscholastic Press Association has named North High School student Joseph Serwach a 1983 student journalist at its April 27 convention at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Serwach serves as co-editor of North Pointe, the student newspaper of North High School.

Awards of Excellence were presented to Serwach for a human interest feature story, an editorial page, an editorial and a feature column.

Student Paul Regelbrugge, sports editor of North Pointe, also was presented an Award of Excellence for a sports story.

Student Bruce Sellars was honored for an Award of Excellence for a sports photograph and a news photograph.

Liggett appoints newspaper board

The University Liggett School newspaper, the "Knightly News" has announced its editorial board for the coming 1983-84 school year.

Co-editors are Gillian Darlow and Ronald Hull; News Editor is Kathy Davies; Feature Editor is Oscar Alcantara; and Photography Editor is Marc Lie, all of Grosse Pointe. Arts/Opinion Editor is Barb Roman of Hamtramck and Sports Editor is Ben Pugliesi of St. Clair Shores.

PTO, library donate \$8,900

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education accepted \$8,900 in gifts to the school system at its May 9 meeting.

Trustees accepted \$4,500 from the Parcels school PTO to purchase a copier with coin changer and storage cabinet for use, by students in the school library.

A \$2,400 gift from the Friends of the Library also was accepted by school board members. The gift will be used to purchase two television sets at the main branch and shelving at the Park branch.

Trustees must approve gifts to the school system if they are valued at more than \$500.

Few newly published dictionaries define a "housewife" as "one who doesn't work for a living," but some have phrased it that way in the past, including an early Funk and Wagnall.



Photo by Bonnie Perkins

A 'sundae' Monday

These smiling faces belong to Barnes school students who are ready to enjoy some old-fashioned ice cream sundaes at the school's 23rd annual ice cream social Monday, June 6. The evening will also feature popcorn, coffee, soft drinks, and entertainment by Banjos East. There also will be a raffle for an Atari Video Home Computer System. The public is invited to attend the social from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the school, 20090 Morningside Drive. Ready to scoop up some ice cream are (left to right, first row) Garrett Ryan, Emily Boehm, Greg Ryan and Ryan Perkins; and (left to right, second row) Laura Ferguson, Holly Perkins and Kevin Boehm.

Schools' co-op employers, students honored

Co-op students of the Grosse Pointe public schools honored more than 100 of their employers May 4 at a banquet at the Warren Chateau. Special awards were given to employers who have participated in the program for five or 10 years.

Five year awards were given to dentists Charles Feldman, Eugene P. Hawthorne, Edmund J. Jaskolski, James Sarcheck and Harry Sellars.

Atlas Tool, Inc., Bayne Optical, Ghesquire Plastic Testing, Mack and Moross Standard Service, Michelangelo's, Special Bushings, Inc. and Winkelman's also received five year honors.

Awards for 10 years of participation were given to Cottage Belmont Nursing Center, E.J.

Hickey Co. and First Title Corp. "You have provided us with valuable experience that will make us better prepared for our future careers," students told the employers.

The students also thanked the advisory committee members for their help and service and the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis for their continued support of the co-op program. The Kiwanis, for more than 20 years, has provided plaques for the outstanding co-op student awardees, as well as the program plaques for North and South High Schools. Richard Beach of the Kiwanis presented plaques to the students.

Co-op of the year awards went to the following: Child Care Services — Jane Redding, South

High; Commercial Foods — Peter Strainovici, North High and Leslie Winzer, South High; Dental Aides — Jean Genord, North High and Martha Jend, South High; Distributive Education — Terri Yeomans, North High and Shann Booth, South High; Medical Aides — Jill Knapp, North High and Heidi Staub, South High; Nursing Unit Clerk — Judy Magyar, South High; Office Education — Keri Bates, North High and Kim Williams, South High; Trades and Industry — David Balcirak, North High and Sharon Linne, South High.

Only in the last five years could the Soviet Union first report to the world finally that more than half its dwellings had indoor plumbing.

Saxonia chorus will celebrate anniversary

The G.B.U. Saxonia Mixed Chorus will celebrate its 60th anniversary Saturday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeview High School auditorium, 21100 Eleven Mile Road, St. Clair Shores.

After the concert, the audience is invited to the German-American Cultural Center, 5251 East Outer Drive in Detroit, to continue the celebration with singing and dancing.

Tenor Rudolf Schock and his personal accompanist, Helmut Hidegheti, will perform as guest soloist. His repertoire includes several arias, light opera and Schubert Leider. Schock will come from Germany for the performance.

Irmgard Fernholz, soprano, of Grosse Pointe, will also perform as soloist and will sing several duets with Schock. For ticket information, call 886-8353. Donations are \$12.50 per person.

Catholic Central reunite May 21

The Girls Catholic Central High School will sponsor a 40th reunion this Saturday, May 21.

For more information, call Lottie Cavanary at 356-8593.

1933 classes plan reunion

The 1933 graduating classes from Grosse Pointe High School are planning a 50th class reunion.

All 1933 graduates are asked to contact Ed Wernert at 778-1745 or Ed Chase at 881-7539 for further information.

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South High School

Up With People returns

Up With People is returning to the Grosse Pointe area for two shows at South High School on Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, June 1 at 8 p.m.

The Up With People show is performed by a cast of 110 international students representing 16 countries throughout the world.

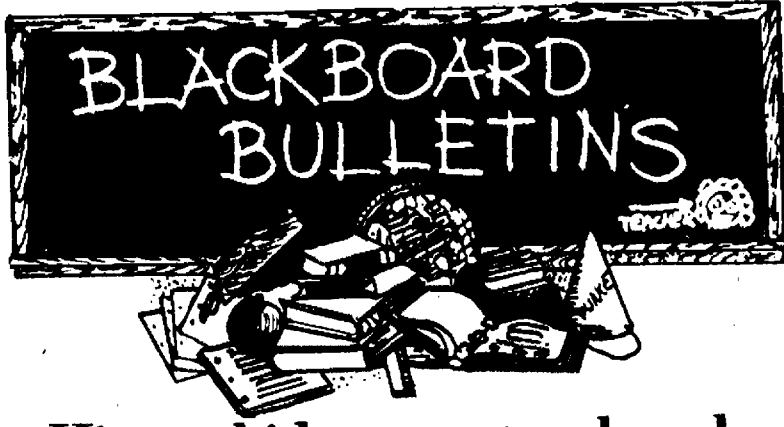
Tickets are now on sale at Wilson & Wolfer Pharmacy, The Book Shelf, Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth, Maher Chevrolet, Chesney-Leonard Agency, and Elias Brothers Big Boy (Nine Mile and Jefferson only). Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$7 for adults.

Characterized as a "festival in music for the whole family," the Up With People Show involves the audience directly in its production.

The show will feature a musical look at the 1960s, taking the audience back to the sound and sights of Motown, The Beach Boys, and the Beatles.

Up With People was incorporated in 1968 as a non-profit, independent, international, educational program, with a two-fold purpose to build bridges of communication and understanding among peoples, cultures and countries and to give young people a learning experience that not only broadens the intellect but matures the person.

Each cast member aged 17 to 26, also is a student. During the 11 months the students spend on the road, they travel an average of 35,000 miles, learning first hand of the diversity of cultures and customs around the world. In each community they visit they stay with "host families" sharing their lifestyles and interests. If anyone from Grosse Pointe is interested in housing one or more cast members they should call Bob Whitmore, Brian Smith and Marie-France Bourgoin at 343-9252, or stop by their office at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.



Hire a kid, get a tax break

Hiring young people for the summer could cost employers substantially less than a dollar an hour this year.

The federal Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) program is now offering employers an 85 percent tax credit for hiring economically disadvantaged 16 and 17-year-olds, according to S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The new credit applies toward the first \$3,000 in earnings per qualified employee, Taylor said. Consequently, depending on the employer's tax bracket and assuming the employer is paying the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, the credit could mean some employers would actually be paying as little as 50 cents an hour for qualified youth.

To qualify for the tax credit, employers must hire youth who are:

- 16 or 17 years of age when hired and who are from economically disadvantaged families. Economically disadvantaged families have incomes that are 70 percent or less of the government-defined "lower living standard."
- To meet this standard in Michigan, the income for a family of four cannot exceed \$10,670 in metropolitan areas and \$10,400 in rural areas;
- hired after April 30, 1983, for any 90-day period (or less) between May 1 and September 15; and
- first-time employees of the firm.

Taylor added that families in Michigan might qualify as being economically disadvantaged if both parents are unemployed and are receiving unemployment benefits or welfare assistance and have no other source of income.

Employers must request the tax credit certification on or before the date the youth actually begins work, Taylor emphasized. Otherwise, they will not be able to claim the credit.

To claim the credit, employers must request a TJTC certification from their nearest MESC office

for each potentially eligible youth. The MESC will verify that the youth meets the eligibility criteria and then give the employer a simple TJTC voucher form to complete. The employer can also request certification by letter to the MESC Job Service office.

In either case, the letter or the voucher must be completed and postmarked on or before the date the youth begins work. If employers anticipate any delays in obtaining a timely postmark, they can hand deliver the voucher or letter to the MESC for date stamping and mailing.

Once the MESC receives and reviews the voucher, it will send the employer a TJTC certification for the employer's records. At tax time, the employer must file the IRS form 5884 - "Jobs Credit" - with his or her federal income tax return. The one form can cover all of the employer's TJTC eligible workers.

The tax credit is limited to 90 percent of the employer's tax liability after this liability is reduced by the amount of other applicable credits. The employer's business expense deduction, such as wages, is reduced by the amount of the credit, as under previous employment tax credits. An unused portion of the credit may be carried back three years or forward 15 years.

The nice thing about TJTC is the ease with which employers can claim the credit," Taylor said. "There is very little paperwork or red tape for employers to bother with and our MESC Job Service can help employers find youth who will qualify them for the tax credit."

Les Papillons visit St. Clare

St. Clare of Montefalco Church in the Park will celebrate Pentecost with a special prayer service featuring the liturgical dance team of Les Papillons on Sunday, May 22, at 3 p.m.

The service will be followed by a reception. The church is located at Mack at Whittier.

St. Paul artists show their work

The students of St. Paul School displayed drawings, paintings, life-size puppets and symmetrical designs in various media during the school's second annual spring art festival earlier this year.

Also on display were some special projects from clay, including imitations of ancient Egyptian tablets, masks and Indian faces. There also were pieces of sculpture made from discarded objects.

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 101**

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND ENACTING A NEW CODE FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK; ESTABLISHING THE SAME; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CERTAIN ORDINANCES NOT INCLUDED THEREIN; PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO SUCH CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER OF AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING SUCH CODE; AND PROVIDING WHEN SUCH CODE AND THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Code of Ordinances, consisting of Chapters 1 to 25, each inclusive, is hereby adopted and enacted as the "Grosse Pointe Park City Code," which Code shall supersede all general and permanent ordinances of the City effective on or before February 1, 1982, to the extent provided in Section 2 hereof.

Section 2. That all provisions of such Code shall be in full force and effect from and after June 1, 1983, and all ordinances of a general and permanent nature of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, effective on or before February 1, 1982, and not included in such Code or recognized and continued in force by reference therein or in this Ordinance No. 101, are hereby repealed from and after the effective date of such Code, except for the following: Sections 6.1 and 6.4 of Chapter 22, Title VI, relating to definitions and license requirements for eating and drinking establishments; Sections 6.21 and 6.22 of Chapter 23, Title VI, relating to definitions and license requirements for bakeries and bulk food establishments and Sections 6.41 and 6.42 of Chapter 24, Title VI, relating to definitions and license requirements for meat markets and vendors.

Section 3. That the repeal provided for in Section 2 hereof shall not be construed to revive any ordinance or part thereof that has not repealed by a subsequent ordinance which is repealed by this ordinance.

Section 4. Unless another penalty is expressly provided, a violation of any provision of such Code, or any provision of any rule or regulation adopted or issued pursuant thereto, shall be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) and costs of prosecution or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment, as provided in Section 1-8 of such Code.

Section 5. Any and all additions and amendments to such Code, when passed in such form as to indicate the intention of the City to make the same a part of such Code, shall be deemed to be incorporated in such Code, so that reference to such Code shall be understood and intended to include such additions and amendments.

Section 6. That in case of the amendment of any section of such Code for which a penalty is not provided, the general penalty, as provided in Section 4 of this ordinance and in Section 1-8 of such Code shall apply to the section as amended, or in case such amendment contains provisions for which a penalty, other than the aforementioned general penalty, is provided in another section in the same chapter, the penalty so provided in such other section shall be held to relate to the section so amended, unless such penalty is specifically repealed therein.

Section 7. Any ordinance effective after February 1, 1982, which amends or refers to ordinances which have been codified in such Code, shall be construed as if they amend or refer to like provisions of such Code.

Section 8. That Section 4.51 of Chapter 19, Title IV, of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended and adopted as part of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code, to read as follows:

Sec. 24-2. Planting in streets.

The owner of land abutting on any street may, upon obtaining prior written permission of the Department of Public Service, plant trees of the following species, and no other, in that part of the street abutting his land not used for public travel: American White Ash (fraxinus alba), Crimean Linden (tilia), Norway Maple (acer plantanoides), Hard Maple (acer saccharinum), Red or Scarlet Maple (acer rubrum), Black Maple (acer nigra), Pin Oak (quercus palustris), English Oak (quercus robur), Plane Tree (platanus), European Ash (fraxinus excelsior), Sycamore (plantanus occidentalis), Tulip Tree (lirodendron tulipifera), Honey Locust Thornless (gleditsia triacanthos), Sweet Gum (liquidambar styraciflua), American Linden (tilia americana), Huckleberry Tree (celtis occidentalis), American Beech (fagus americana), Zelkova - Village Green (zelcova serrata) and Linden Redmond (tilia euchlora)."

Section 9. That section 2.12 of Chapter 12, Title II, of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended and adopted as part of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code, to read as follows:

Section 12-13. Garbage grinders required.

Garbage grinders shall be required in connection with new construction or major repairs as follows:

- (1) All residential buildings constructed under permit issued after June 1, 1983, and all other buildings or structures used for purposes which develop food wastes and constructed under permit issued after such date shall have installed a garbage grinder conforming to the provisions of this section.
- (2) In the case of any residence or any such other building or structure constructed under permit issued prior to such date, the installation of a grinder shall be required (a) in the case of a major repair or replacement of such a nature as to make it convenient and practicable to install a garbage grinder where such residence, building or structure does not already contain a grinder conforming to this section or (b) when required by any other provision of this Code. The remodeling of a kitchen involving the installation of a new sink shall be deemed an alteration in which the installation of a garbage grinder is convenient and practicable.

No person shall be required to install a garbage grinder in accordance with this subsection in any case in which the Department of Public Service finds that the same would be inadvisable or troublesome due to limitations in the existing plumbing or private sewer connection or other such serious practical difficulty.

- (3) No garbage grinder shall be deemed to satisfy the provisions of this section unless it be of size and design adapted to grind all garbage and food wastes (shells, large bones and the like excepted) likely to be accumulated on the premises and unless it be installed and connected in such a way as to secure good performance. The Department of Public Service shall maintain a list of approved makes of garbage grinders and no garbage grinder not in the list shall qualify under this section until its acceptability has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the department. Where there is more than one housekeeping unit within the same building, garbage grinders shall be supplied for each such unit. Installation, operation and maintenance of any equipment or method to be used for the disposal of food wastes shall comply with the applicable laws, ordinances and regulations concerning building, housing, plumbing, electricity, smoke abatement, air pollution, safety engineering, health, sanitation and fire prevention.

Section 10. That Appendix A to the Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby adopted and enacted as if entitled "Cable Communications License."

Section 11. That Section 7-1, a proposed new Section as printed in the Grosse Pointe Park City Code, is hereby deleted and not enacted as part of such Code.

Section 12. This ordinance and the Code adopted hereby shall become effective on June 1, 1983.

Nunzio J. Ortisi
City Clerk

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SOC's first name is service

Services for Older Citizens, SOC, provides general information linking persons 60 years and older and their families to a variety of community agencies and services. The senior citizen office is at Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn Road and the phone number is 882-9600.

The Food and Friendship program meets daily at 11 a.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. The program is designed to help serve the nutritional and social needs in a group setting. For more information on the program, call 882-5699.

The Minor Repairs and Chores Program provides minor home repair service and chores to individuals at least 60 years old and who live in the area and have low

to moderate incomes. To be eligible, seniors must own and also have interest in maintaining their home. The number to call for more information is 884-2790.

SOC is a non-profit corporation of residents in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area. If you would like to find out more about SOC, call 882-9600. All calls are kept confidential.

Hospital elects three trustees

Ralph J. Kliber, Detroit attorney and certified public accountant, has been re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of Bon Secours Hospital.

Other officers re-elected at the board's Tuesday, May 3 meeting were David M. Hamilton, secretary, and Joseph L. Fromm, treasurer.

Kliber is a partner in the law firm of Fischer, Franklin, Ford, Simon and Hogg. He has served on the Bon Secours Hospital board of trustees since 1976.

Hamilton is president of the William R. Hamilton Company and has served on the board since 1976.

Fromm is assistant treasurer of the American Motors Corporation and has been a trustee since 1975.

All of the officers are Grosse Pointe residents.

Church to discuss identity, values

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will welcome new members into its congregation this Sunday, May 22 at 11 a.m. The sermon topic will be "Identity, Values, and the Unitarian Universalist Heritage," part of a month-long series explaining and defining Reverend Brooks Walker's view of Unitarianism.

For more information, call the church office at 881-0420. The church is located on the corner of Maumee Avenue and Neff Road.

Local city budgets

(Continued from Page 1A) Gov. Blanchard's emergency jobs program gives the Department of Transportation authority to sell \$60 million in bonds to help cities resurface roads. City Manager John Crawford said the Park may apply for \$2 million under the program.

The tax rate to finance the 1983-84 budget is 16.17 mills, compared to 16.80 mills this year.

Some city councils adopted budgets for the coming fiscal year this week. Here is a rundown of council action.

The Shores

Shores trustees will hold a public hearing on the village's 1983-84 budget Tuesday, May 24, at 8:30 a.m. The Village is projecting a 4 percent increase in property taxes to fund the village operations.

The Farms

The Farms City Council unanimously adopted the 1983-84 budget at its regular meeting Monday evening, May 16. City residents will see their taxes maintained at the same level for the upcoming year as for the past two years, according to city officials.

Proposed expenditures for the Farms budget are projected at \$5,417,725, a 2.8 percent increase over last year.

Because the city saw a decrease in the state equalized valuation of property (the first in the last 20 years), the millage rate in the Farms will be raised from \$12.71 per thousand to \$13.41 in order to raise the same amount in property taxes.

The Park

The Grosse Pointe Park city council Monday adopted the 1983-84 budget which calls for a \$4.5 million spending plan. The budget includes a tax cut which combines with an average 3.5 percent decline in property assessments to save typical Park homeowners about \$25 on their bills to the city.

The council adopted the budget with the provision that \$50,000 within the plan to be reallocated to the highway fund to begin funding much-needed repairs on Park city streets.

Mayor Douglas Graham had earlier told the city administration that at least a modest amount of money had to have been found for street repairs before he would vote to approve the budget.

City administrators Monday also asked the council to further seek funding for \$2 million in repairs through the governor's transportation bonding program. Graham agreed with the proposal and said he would appoint a citizen committee, which would include City-Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi and at least one councilmember, to determine the best way to proceed before the June 6 deadline for applying for funds.

The tax rate to finance the 1983-84 budget is 16.17 mills, compared to 16.80 mills this year.

The village has proposed spending \$2.425 million balanced by revenues in its coming fiscal year, an increase in spending of about 9 percent over the year before. While the trustees approved the budget tentatively last March, the public hearing will set the tax rate for the coming year.

Last year, the village levied 12.43 mills for operating purposes, or \$12.43 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. After the reassessment and a lowering in the state equalized value for property in the village, state law allows that base rate to be increased to 12.50 mills. That millage would produce the same amount of taxes as the previous year's.

In addition, the village is asking for an additional .5 mills for operating purposes, bringing the proposed rate for operating the village to 13.001 mills. That rate does not include debt service millage assessments for the \$1.3 million renovation bond issue approved by voters last year.

The Woods

The Woods City Council approved its 1983-84 general fund budget Monday night, May 16. The council approved a tax rate that should give homeowners in the city a \$1.33 decrease on their tax bills.

The \$5 million general fund budget for the coming fiscal year includes expenditures for the city's four major departments along with debt service. The city's capital improvement program of more than \$1.7 million will be financed with state shared revenue as well as other special funds.

The Woods decided to limit its dependency on timely receipt of state shared revenue by placing the funds in the capital improvement fund, Woods City Administrator Chester Petersen said. If those funds are held up by the state as they have in the past, the general operations of the city won't suffer, he added.

Body found in Shores

The body of a 20-year-old St. Clair Shores man reported missing last January was washed up on a Lake St. Clair beach Thursday morning, May 5, about a half mile north of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The body of Bradford C. Wedd, of Colonial Court in St. Clair Shores, was found about 10:40 that morning by a Lakeshore Road resident. According to Shores police reports, the body was clothed in a red, white and blue bathing suit and thermal underwear. The body appeared to have been in the water for some time, reports said.

St. Clair Shores police said Webb was reported missing Tuesday, Jan. 11. His family reported to police he had not been seen since about 5 a.m. the day before. He left the house after getting distraught over a family squabble, detectives said.

The Wayne County Medical Examiners office reported the cause of death as drowning. There was no outward signs of foul play, Shores reports said.

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Lucas gives CRC overview of county

By Mike Andrzejczyk

County Executive William Lucas made his first post-election visit to the Pointes count Thursday night, May 12, when he spoke at University Liggett School. Lucas' appearance was sponsored by the Concerned Republican Committee.

Speaking to about 50 people, Lucas outlined his progress in office as well as discussing his fiscal integrity plan for the county. He also answered general questions about county operations.

"People seldom change governments," Lucas told the group, "but in our case, the county got so bad that you, the voters, voted overwhelmingly in favor of change." With commission passage of his reorganization plan, Lucas said the first pillar was in place for county reform. The plan clearly designated the changes that would be made and where the responsibilities for making those changes would lie, he added.

One of his responsibilities was the development of a fiscal integrity plan, Lucas said. The 10-point plan would cut expenditures and raise taxes to wipe out the county's debt, which Lucas said was \$331 million.

The media has only focused on the request for a tax increase, Lucas said, while giving little notice to the rest of the plan, which he said would cut \$50 million from the county's budget.

"For your benefit, so you know you didn't elect an idiot, I'd like to discuss that plan," Lucas said. "If there was ever a bad time to even mention tax increases, it is now."

Because the charter called for preparation of a fiscal plan, the tax proposal had to be broached, he said. The fiscal integrity plan

notwithstanding, the millage increase request would not have been made until next February, he added.

The one-mill increase would raise \$18 million annually, or about \$30 on the average county home. He conceded the homes in Grosse Pointe were at higher assessments than the average county home and would cost the Pointes more.

The millage would go to debt reduction only, Lucas said. Meanwhile, the other nine points of the fiscal plan would help reduce the county's expense yearly.

Sycamores to line Jefferson

The entrance to Grosse Pointe on Jefferson Avenue will be landscaped with 40 big new Sycamore trees in the coming days, thanks to efforts by Park Beautification Commission members Dottie Miller and Jerome Abbs.

The two approached the city council last month asking it to purchase the two to three inch balled and burlapped Sycamores. The council agreed to finance the \$2,500 purchase from the city's contingency fund. Commission members said they made arrangements to have the Wayne County Road Commission plant the trees. But after the 40 Sycamores were delivered last week, they were informed the county had no time to help in the project.

City Manager John Crawford agreed to have city workers plant the trees within the next two weeks. Both sides of the street will be planted, beginning at the city limits and extending as far as the trees will go.

One place the county plans to save \$14 million is the halving of medical payments for those not covered by Medicare or Medicaid. Last year, the county budgeted \$28 million for the program, but spent close to \$33 million. The county will no longer pay exorbitant average per patient day costs for patients under the program, he said. The limit for such payments would be set at \$300, instead of the current \$800 the county pays per patient day for the program.

In addition, by forcing the Wayne County General Hospital to operate without funds from the county general fund, the county will save that appropriation, he said. The county is just removing itself from the operation of the hospital, Lucas said.

The county will not close the hospital, Lucas said. If it can't be run at no cost to the county, it may be turned over to a private firm on a leasing basis with guarantees for the care of indigents, he added.

Other savings include the elimination of the county's air pollution control board, which Lucas said will be picked up by the state, saving the county \$800,000.

The county also expects to tighten its wage contracts and reorganize departments to increase efficiency, Lucas said. Reorganization has brought him face to face with the former power base in the county that is so entrenched it feels itself unassailable under the charter, he said.

"I'm determined to make this charter work," Lucas said. "My staff and I take a perverse pleasure in saying that for once the voters will get exactly what they voted for. If you want change, you're entitled to it."

During the question and answer session that followed, Lucas was taken to task by one member of the audience for asking wage concessions from county employees while accepting a large salary and chauffeur himself.

"How can you ask workers to give up money when you go from \$45,000 to \$72,000 and get a car and a chauffeur?" he was asked. The change in responsibility was the reason for the increased salary, Lucas said, adding the chauffeur and county car were "accouterments of the office."

The labor contract, negotiated and approved by the AFSCME local leadership was turned down overwhelmingly by the rank and file.

The county is renegotiating the contract, without adding any money to the package, Lucas said. The county also is investigating the possibility of starting a health maintenance program for employees, he added.

Asked what he thought the economy would be like in the next couple of years, Lucas said he looked for a recovery.

"I see people coming back to Michigan. I see a stable economy with a rebound in both the auto and service industries in the state," Lucas said. "In general, I see things getting better."

Open blood bank at St. Clare

An open blood bank will be held at St. Clare Church, Mack and Whittier Road, on Sunday, May 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call Betty Schroeder at 885-5698 or Rose O'Keefe at 884-2409 for an appointment. The church also welcomes walk-ins.



Fun with F.L.E.C.

Looking forward to tomorrow night's fashion and cocktail show sponsored by the Friends of FLEC are model Mary Barton, (left) make-up artist Paul Azar and Darlene Soave, fashion chairman.

Bird-watchers launch state atlas

WANTED: At least 1,000 volunteers for the largest research and conservation project ever attempted for breeding birds in Michigan — The Breeding Bird Atlas.

Do you enjoy a walk through the woods and fields on a spring morning with the sunlight filtering around you and the birds singing? Are you a businessman, homemaker, factory worker, administrator, secretary, student, truck driver or retiree who wants to escape the tedium of the everyday world? Would you like to help collect information needed to plan for better management of our environment? Do you know the birds around you, or do you want to learn them?

If so, your help is needed for the Michigan Breeding Bird Atlas project.

For the next five years, data and observations on the birds nesting in Michigan will be collected from people in designated quarter townships of every county in Michigan. Each quarter township is three miles (4.83 km.) on a side or nine square miles in area.

Sponsors of the Breeding Bird Atlas are the Michigan Audubon Society, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (Wildlife Division), the Kalamazoo Nature Center (which will manage the project), the Detroit Audubon Society, and many local nature clubs.

Knowledge is needed as to what species nest here in Michigan before it is too late and many of these species are gone or have drastically declined in number. Special attention will be given to species on the Michigan Bird Watch List as well as already threatened and endangered species. For dozens of other species, the Atlas will provide the first comprehensive analysis of their distribution statewide.

The data are being collected by hundreds of volunteers throughout Michigan. These participants range from individuals with the skills and time to survey entire quarter townships to individuals reporting casual observations from their own backyards.

It is easy to participate. Each volunteer will receive a set of instructions and report forms. These forms describe which observations indicate evidence of breeding and how to classify the observed activities into three

principal categories — possible, probable, and confirmed. Call 616-381-1574 to volunteer.

Fashions from FLEC Friends

Free Press columnist Carol T. and the Friends of FLEC will be on hand tomorrow evening, May 20, to help raise funds for the Family Life Education Council through the annual fashion and cocktail show scheduled this year at the James L. Babcock home, 759 Lakeshore Road.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, informal modeling and music by local artist Jim Maniscalco. Chudik's of Birmingham will show new summer fashions for women, while Picard Norton On-the-Hill, will have the latest fashions for men.

Paul Azar and staff, of the Greenhouse, will create a fresh new look for summer with hair and make up for all models. Tickets are \$15 per person, or \$30 per couple. Call 882-2555 or 881-9137 for more information. Chairman of the event is Marsha Russell.

The Friends of FLEC is an auxiliary to the Family Life Education Council. It sponsors educational programs and does fund raising to benefit FLEC and its works in the community.

At this time, FLEC serves only Grosse Pointe and provides a number of services including an immediate response to youth of family crisis, an ear for emotional problems, educational workshops and general information on community and social services.

If you need \$50,000, find a live snake at least 30 feet long. The American Zoological Society has offered that much for such a snake ever since 1910, but nobody yet has turned up one.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, June 6, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following: Appeal of Abraham Karney, 658 Hampton, to permit a recently installed non-conforming wood deck in the sideyard since such existing wood deck is in violation of Section 5-4-3(f) of the 1975 City Code (Schedule of Regulations). A variance is therefore needed from the Board of Appeals.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

GPN — 5-19-83

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms on **MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1983** at 8:00 p.m. to hear the request of Mr. Henry Ford, II and C.A.I. Pointe, Inc., owners of the premises located at 457 Lakeshore Drive for a variance from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance which require a roadway at least 24 feet in width as defined in Article II, Section 200, Paragraph 54; such roadway to be less than 24 feet near the entrance and exits to such property as shown on the proposed plans on file with the City Clerk.

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

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

G.P.N. — 5-19-83.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Benjamin Zenn and will be received until 10:30 A.M., Wednesday, June 1, 1983 at the Office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Plans and Specifications and Bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Mr. Benjamin Zenn, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone 343-2047. **BIDDERS MUST PICK UP BID PACKAGE BY MONDAY, MAY 23, 1983, 4:30 P.M. ALL BIDDERS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND A PRE BID CONFERENCE MEETING AT PARCELS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 MACK, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI., May 24, 1983 at 9:30 A.M.**

Work shall be done by skilled roofers.

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

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

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

GPN — 5-12-83, 5-19-83

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on **MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1983** at 8:00 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald T. Penszlik owner of the premises located at 259 McKinley, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit to enclose an existing rear porch at the rear of their property located at the foregoing address. Such a permit issuance was denied for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

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

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

G.P.N. — 5-19-83.

Ministers look at drug abuse

The Substance Abuse Community Council (SAC) working through the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association sponsored a May 12 workshop for the clergy of the community on substance abuse and its impact on the family.

Stephanie Abbott, head of family care at Brighton Hospital and a monthly columnist for "Alcoholism," a national magazine, lead the group through a "family sculpture," a graphic representation of the effect on family dynamics of one chemically dependent person.

The sculpture required active participation by some of the clergy and helped illustrate how a clergy-counselor can find his efforts blocked by family denial of a problem with alcohol or other drugs.

A film, "The Family Trap," also was shown and Brighton family counselor Nan Hudler-Turovski, presented some basic information about the disease of substance abuse. Sister Anne Keating closed the meeting by sharing some remarks about her experiences as a counselor at Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center.

The Reverend David Antonson, minister at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, did the invocation and said of the workshop, "Clergy are really part of the health care teams, part of the helping professions. The workshop showed how substance abuse involves the whole family. So much new information needs to be shared. We have a great need to be educated and Stephanie and Nan went a long way toward accomplishing that."

"We are facing an epidemic of abuse and we need to address ourselves unashamedly to this problem and work to break through society's denial."

Build float for July 4 Parade

The Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association's Fourth of July parade has always been an old-fashioned combination of music, clowns, kids on bikes and — of course — floats. This year the Civic Association hopes more residents will join neighbors on their block to build a float for the Fourth of July parade.

In order to provide help and encouragement to those afraid that a float might be too difficult, too expensive, or too time consuming, the Association is sponsoring, "How To Build a Float Night," Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building at Windmill Pointe Park.

Dennis Sibthorpe, Civic Events Director for Hudson's and Director of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade, will help unravel the mysteries of float construction. Charles King will give practical advice on how small groups of neighbors with limited manpower and resources can take an idea and translate it into a first-rate entry.

The theme of the parade this year is "The Age of the Computer" and builders of the first-prize float will receive a two-foot long, ceramic Grosse Pointe alligator.

Park residents who wish to become members of the Civic Association can do so by sending a \$5 check to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gant, 1027 Harvard.

Punch debuts Jamaica film

"The Land of Look Behind" will premiere at the Punch and Judy Theater Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20, at 7, 8:40 and 10:20 p.m. The film is a documentary of Jamaica, featuring reggae music by the late Bob Marley.

In its depiction of Jamaica's landscapes, urban congestion and reggae music, the film, according to the Miami Herald, is "physically beautiful... a Jamaica on film few of us have ever seen before."

The Punch and Judy is located at 21 Kercheval. For more information, call 882-7363.

Cottage offers summer speech therapy session

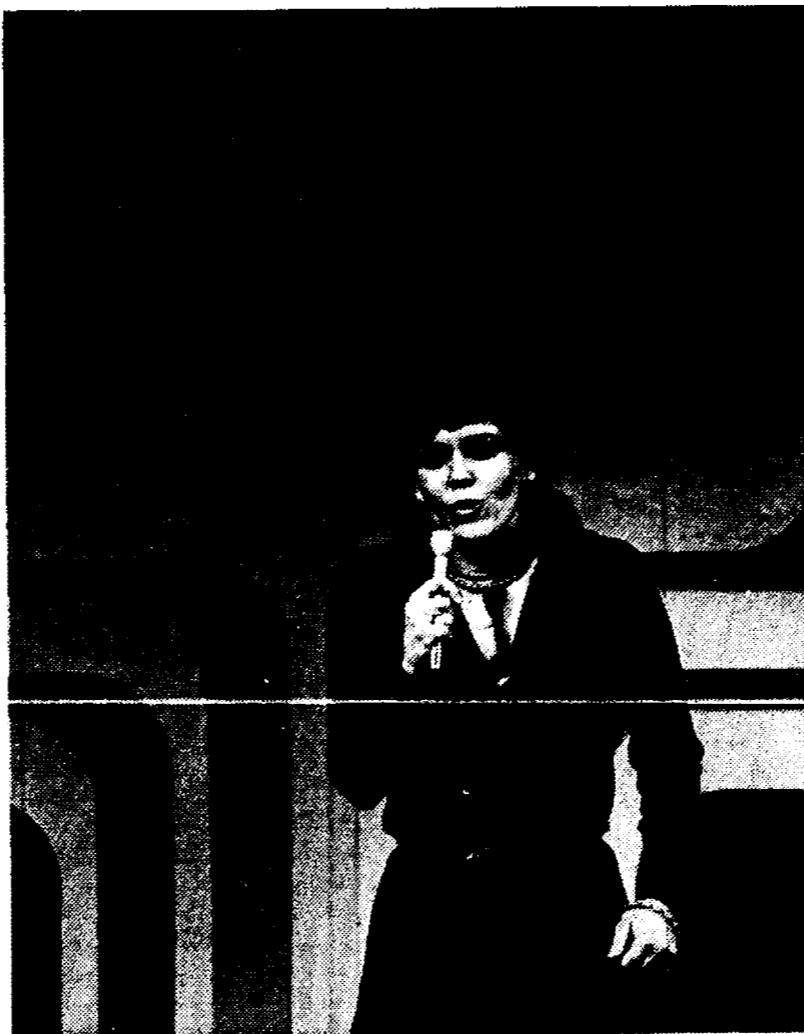
Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, will hold a summer speech and language program for area children, beginning June 20 through July 27. The summer program supplements individual speech therapy sessions which are offered throughout the year at the hospital.

The program is a six-week session of group and individual work with youngsters ages 3 to 15, who are being treated for speech, language, or hearing problems.

It is designed for children with mental handicaps, cerebral palsy, stuttering, cleft palate, delayed speech and language, hearing impairment, vocal abuse and difficulty with perception. Children who have problems spelling, reading and writing because of learning disabilities are also given special attention.

The speech therapy program can help some youngsters maintain and continue progress begun in school speech therapy programs. It can also help many parents identify and obtain guidance in the early diagnosis and treatment of speech and learning problems, the hospital said.

Interested parents should contact the Cottage Hospital Speech Therapy department at 884-8600, extension 2187 for registration and information.



Sharon Grimshaw, (above) a Farms resident, was one of the more than 500 contestants in the open auditions for the "Kelly & Co." second annual talent show. Ten finalists performed on the show's special edition Friday, April 29. Featured guests Ben Vereen, Marilyn McCoo and Nancy Dussault also talked about their own beginnings in show business.

Social Security wage base up

The 1983 Social Security wage base — the maximum amount of annual earnings on which Social Security taxes are paid — has increased to \$35,700, according to James T. Moslener, district manager of the local Social Security office. The 1982 base was \$32,400.

Since the Social Security tax rate remains unchanged at 6.7 percent for 1983, most people will not pay more in Social Security taxes this year unless they have higher earnings than in 1982, Moslener said. Only people who earn more than \$32,400 in 1983 will pay more in total Social Security taxes.

People who earn more than \$35,700 will pay total Social Security taxes of \$2,391.90, which is \$21.10 more than their 1982 bill.

Employers match the Social Security taxes paid by employees.

Also increasing in 1983 is the amount of annual earnings required to earn a "quarter of coverage," the measure used to determine eligibility for benefits. In 1983 a person will earn one quarter of coverage for each \$370 in annual earnings up to a total of four quarters coverage if annual earnings are \$1,480 or more.

The number of quarters a person needs to be eligible for benefits depends on his or her date of birth. No one can become eligible with fewer than six quarters of coverage and no one will ever need more than 40 quarters.

More information about Social Security can be obtained by contacting the Social Security office at 17420 Mack Avenue or by calling 493-1111, the general information number.

Christian Science lecture on May 23

Members of the First Church of Christ Scientist in the Farms will host a free public lecture by Christian Science lecturer Juan Carlos Lavigne on Monday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium at 282 Chalfonte Avenue.

Lavigne's lecture is entitled "Can God Protect Us?" An atheist for more than 20 years, Lavigne will recall the severe business crisis that prompted him to search the Bible and related Christian Science writings for another view of security and protection.

Green light for teen dance

A teen dance for students in grades 7 through 9 from all Grosse Pointe public, private and parochial schools, will be held at the War Memorial, Friday, May 20, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music will be by "J.R. Entertainment" and admission is \$2.

According to Jack Dotson, youth director at the center, the dance will be well-chaperoned, "thanks to the generous response of

Grosse Pointe parents to an urgent plea for help in a previous edition of the Grosse Pointe News and the help of William Christoferson, principal of Brownell Middle School."

Two months ago Dotson wasn't sure if the dances would be able to continue without more parental support.

More dances are scheduled for June 30, July 21 and Aug. 11.

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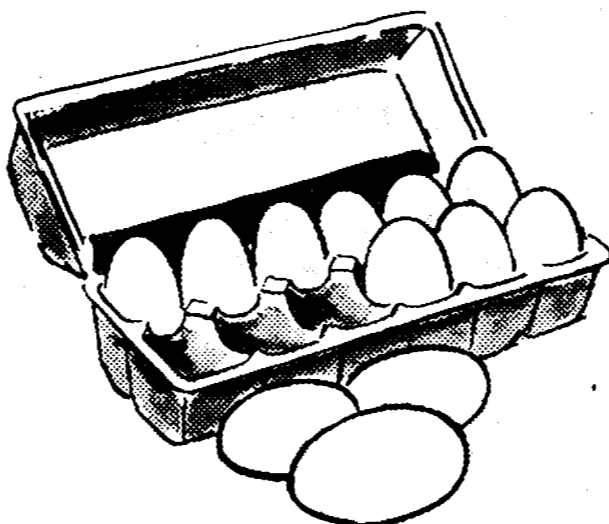


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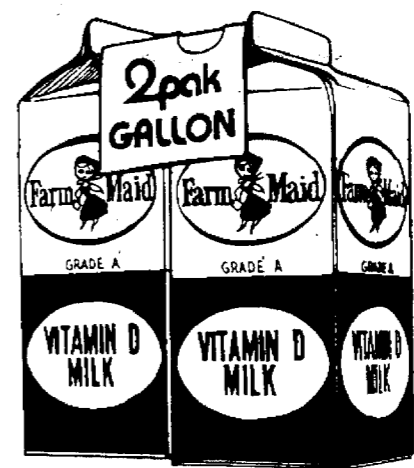


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The Second Section

Section B
Thursday, May 19, 1983

Just maybe members of the Detroit Symphony League will find time to smell the flowers and think lovely, lazy, spring thoughts this year . . . but it doesn't seem likely. For the Symphony League, spring is shaping up as the busiest season of 1982-83.

For starters: the League's brand new Culinary Counterpoint (Detroit Symphony Orchestra) Cookbook is hot off the presses, and it's a honey, with nearly 800 edited and tested recipes for novice and gourmet cooks alike, plus menu suggestions and kitchen tips.

Read it, and discover how to make Mort Crim's "Crim de la Custard" (sorry about that; it was Mort's idea, not mine), Mischa Raschlevsky's borscht, Jean Pierre Rampal's stuffed, baked mussels (eat your heart out, Cadieux Cafe). Order it by sending \$12, plus \$1.50 shipping and handling charge, to Culinary Counterpoint c/o Detroit Symphony League, 20 Auditorium Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

If you prefer to peruse before you pick up permanently, you'll find copies of Culinary Counterpoint at the DSO's Music Box Boutique and its "branch store" at the \$1.5 million, 25-room Detroit Symphony ASID Showhouse which opens next Tuesday, May 24, and may be toured daily (except Mondays) through June 22.

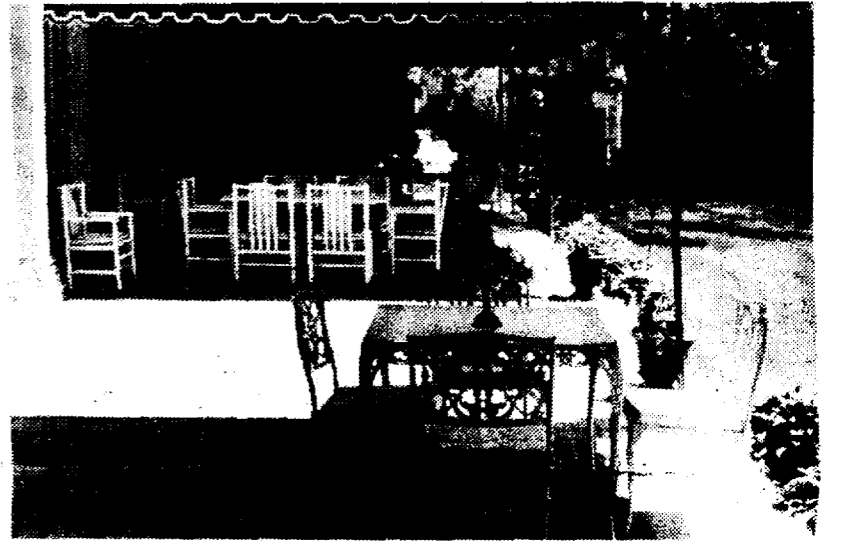
The Showhouse is located at 1711 Morningside Way in Wabek North, Bloomfield Township. Wabek, the former James Couzens estate, is an Indian word meaning "the best place" — and that certainly applies to the second Symphony ASID Showhouse, brand new and 10,000 feet square, built by the Malcolm Leventen Corporation and decorated by 26 members of the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers with some \$1 million in furnishings.

Among the home's many outstanding features are an island plantation solarium and a three-story foyer with a curved, oak staircase. The grounds plan was designed by landscape architecture students at Lawrence Institute of Technology. There'll be a Greenery and Tea Room in addition to the Music Box Boutique, and pottery and other handcrafted items by Michigan artisans will be for sale during the month-long tours.

Showhouse hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Evening hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Admission is \$4 through this Monday, May 23, \$5 at the door, \$3.50 per person for groups of 20 or more. Tickets are available at Hudson's and other CTC outlets or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Detroit Symphony ASID Showhouse, P.O. Box 36262, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236. If you're ordering by mail, include your check, or course.

If there's anything more you'd like to know before heading out to the Showhouse, call 414-0969 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Once there, you're sure to run into members of the Symphony League which, with

(Continued on Page 4B)



RAINORSHINE . . . but please, let it shine! — this is Grosse Pointe Garden Tour Weekend, and we're all invited to enjoy blooming beauty at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial (pictured above and at center right) and seven private gardens including The Hodges Garden (top right), on Ridge Road, and its right-around-the-corner neighbor The Simon Garden (bottom right), on Vendome Road, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 20, 21 and 22, between 1 and 5 p.m. Tour tickets, with brochures and maps, at \$5 each are available at the War Memorial and all participating gardens during tour hours. The Garden Tour is an annual event, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council. Proceeds go to the Grosse Pointe beautification projects; the \$2,500 raised via last year's tour is being spent this spring for Lakeshore Road planting and maintenance.

Photos by Tom Greenwood

change of a dress



YOU like to have choices. Always changing, rearranging your life. And your wardrobe. And this 3-in-1 skirt from CHAUS fits right in. Wear it as a pocketed halter dress, as shown or tie it two ways for breezy summer skirts. In black, khaki, white or yellow cotton misses' sizes S-M-L. \$30 in Hudson's New Reflections Sportswear.

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Flinging off their aprons as they anticipate re-entering the job market are (left to right) MARY LEECH, PHYLLIS RAB-BIDEAU and LOIS VENDERBUSH, coordinators of a workshop, "Marketing Me: Steps to Job Re-Entry," to be presented by the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, this Monday, May 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Other committee members are Jan Arndt, Dorothy Crocker, Mary Lu Buck, Bonnie Gibson and Jamie Wallace. Information on the program may be obtained by calling 886-4155 or 881-2771.

Miss Cheffins to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Grover B. Cheffins, of Hollywood Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Thomas Francis Donohoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Donohoe, of Arlington, Va. The wedding is planned for early October. Miss Cheffins, an alumna of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, attended Eastern Michigan University and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Geography from Michigan State University.

She is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents and the Arlington Masters Swim Team.

Her fiancé was graduated from Gonzaga High School,

To be married in September

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macauley Woodhouse, of Renaud Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hope Bulkeley, to Richard Joseph Canty, son of Mrs. John Murray Canty, of Boston and Ipswich, Mass., and the late Mr. Canty. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Woodhouse, who will be graduated from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in June, is an alumna of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Georgetown University. She will join Salomon Brothers, Inc., New York, in August as an Associate.

Mr. Canty is a vice-president and division executive at The



Diane Cheffins

Washington, D.C., and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business and Finance from Old Dominion University.

He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Mortgage Bankers Association and the National Board of Realtors.



Theresa Dettloff

Miss Dettloff to be a bride

The engagement of Theresa Dettloff and Moises J. Bermudez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moises Bermudez, of Detroit, was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dettloff, at a party at their Dean Lane home for family and relatives on Sunday, May 15. A mid-September wedding is planned.

The bride-elect attended Mer-rimack College and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Michigan University. She also holds a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Detroit.

Her fiancé, who received his Juris Doctor from the University of Detroit, is an attorney, associated with the law firm of Kiefer, Allen, Cavanaugh & Tooghey in the Penobscot Building, and a general partner in Metropolitan Development Ltd.



Susan Ulmer

Susan Ulmer to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ulmer, who moved last fall to Matthews, N.C., after 20 years' residence on Lincoln Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Laura, to Victor Young Black II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Black, of Henderson, Mich. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Ulmer was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and received her degree in Accounting this year from Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She will be employed at Ernst and Whinney CPAs, in Saginaw.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Ovid-Elsie High School, received his degree in Agriculture Education last year from Michigan State University, where he affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is teaching at Reese High School in Reese, Mich.



Hope Woodhouse

Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. He is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and Boston College.

Remke-Hanson vows are said

Polly Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson, of Clarkston, and Ted K. Remke II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Remke, of Washington Road, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, November 27, at a 2 o'clock ceremony in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

Monsignor Francis Canfield officiated at the rites, for which the

bride, attended by Katy Pappas, wore her mother's off-white wedding suit. Best man was Joseph Geisinger. Rick and Kit Pappas ushered.

After a reception at Springfield Country Club in Clarkston, the newlyweds left for a skiing vacation at Boyne Highlands. They are at home in Mount Clemens.

July wedding date is made

Late July wedding plans are being made by Mary Conlisk Bruce, of St. Paul Avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jerome Conlisk, of Grosse Pointe, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Spratt, of Detroit, and Jay Richards, of Whittaker, Mich., son of the late Mrs. Bruce Carpenter, of Harrington, Pa., and Samuel N. Richards, of Harrisburg, Pa. The

engagement was announced by Mrs. Bruce's cousin, John Spratt Blay, of New York City.

Mrs. Bruce, a member of Tau Beta Association, was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, and Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Newport High School, Newport, Pa., and Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

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Photo by Karlen Ford

Leggat-Bauer vows spoken

Adelaide Bauer (widow of Russell E. Bauer) and Norman Leggat were married Thursday, May 12, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The 6:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverends Stanton Wilson and Dale Ihrle presided was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

The bride's son, Jeffry Bauer, was her only attendant. Douglas Leggat acted as his father's best man. Guests were seated by James Bauer, John Bauer, Edward Cooke and Clarion Cooke.

The newlyweds will return from a Florida vacation to make their home on Trombley Road.

Short and to the Pointe

MARY LILLY, daughter of DOROTHY and GEORGE LILLY, of The Woods, was recently inducted into the Central Michigan University chapter of Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges. Lilly was graduated from CMU in December, 1982.

Among University of Southern Maine students named to the Dean's List for the 1982 fall semester is Pointer THOMAS B. McCLEARY.

Navy Captain CLARK B. McPHAIL, brother of FRANK FRISCHKORN, of Fairford Road, was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding service as Command Chaplain, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. A 1949 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, McPhail holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. He is currently serving on the staff of Commander in Chief, Naval Forces, Europe.

Connecticut College student SALLY PETERS, of Warner Road, participated in the school's Career Internship Program this spring. Sally, a senior English major, served as an intern at Bloomingdale's in New York.

PATRICIA A. CAMAZZOLA, of Anita Avenue, was recently inducted into Rho, Chi, a national pharmaceutical honor society. Patricia is a student in the University of Michigan's College of Pharmacy.

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Plan St. John Guild dinner . . .

JAMES SCOTT (left), general chairman of the Saint John Hospital Guild's 23rd Annual Stag Dinner, SISTER VERENICE McQUADE, S.S.J., hospital vice-president, Patient/Community Services, and director of the Guild, and ALEXANDER M. NICK, Guild president, are all smiles over the party planned for next Tuesday, May 24, at the Westin Hotel. The evening's agenda calls for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the Renaissance foyer at 6 p.m., a gourmet meal in the ballroom at 7:30 p.m., and all-star entertainment at 9 p.m. featuring Jimmy Dean with the Four Guys and the New Dazzlers. There will be an open bar, coffee and "Koneys for the Road." Tickets, including a chance to take home a 1983 Pontiac Firebird-TransAm or a 1983 Cadillac Cimarron, are \$150 per person, with proceeds going toward the Critical Care Units currently under construction in Saint John's Concentrated Care Building. Tickets are available from any Guild member or by calling the Guild Office, 343-3874. Assisting Scott and his co-chairmen, Benjamin W. Capp and Reginald Zielinski, D.D.S., are committee chairmen including Paul Mann, Vernon S. Glendening, Lawrence Scott, Steve Flemlon, Robert LeFevre, Walter DiGiulio, M.D., Mark Valente Jr., George Cueter, Richard Filippelli and Mr. Nick.

Griffin-Tapert rites are read

A traditional gown of Alencon lace, styled with a Queen Anne neckline and cathedral length train, was Susan Barat Tapert's choice for her wedding Friday evening, May 13, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore to Peter Raymond Griffin.

She wore a fingertip length veil of matching lace, and carried a bouquet of white Sweetheart roses, cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

The 5:30 o'clock ceremony at which Monsignor Francis X. Canfield presided was followed by a reception at the County Club of Detroit, after which the newlyweds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Tapert, of Westchester Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Griffin, of Lakeshore Road, left to vacation in Hawaii. They will return to make their home on Grayton Road in Detroit.

Honor maid Jan Schaefer, of Farmington Hills, a college sorority sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Libby G. Schudel, Sara A. Wassenaar, of Alma, Mary Ann Griffin, the bridegroom's sister, and Mary D. Feldman wore long dresses of orchid taffeta. They carried arrangements of blue iris and pink Sweetheart roses.

Richard C. Griffin was his



photo by Beatrice Zwaan

Mrs. Peter R. Griffin brother's best man. Guests were seated by four other brothers, John C. Griffin Jr., Daniel Griffin, Patrick Griffin and William Griffin, of Burlington, Vt., by the bride's brother, Dr. Michael J. Tapert, of Charleston, S.C., and by Gary W. Baun.

White organdy trimmed the gown of turquoise peau de soie selected by Mrs. Tapert for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a long gown of lilac lace and silk moire. Each mother pinned white Sweetheart roses to her clutch purse.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Liwyd Ecclestone Jr., of Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bich, of Greenwich, Conn.

Pointe Garden Club convenes

For many years, The Pointe Garden Club's program for its May meeting has been "Our Traditional Plant and Bake Sale." The plants are grown by club members in their own gardens. The baked goods come from members' own kitchens.

Mrs. Charles P. Lamb, of Belle Meade, was hostess for the meeting this year, last Monday, May 9. Luncheon was served at noon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. L. Gaylord Hulbert, Mrs. John Stephens and Mrs. Harold L. Kohlmeier.

Children of Mary complete season

The Children of Mary gathered Friday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe Academy for their final meeting of the 1982-83 season. Mass at 10 a.m. was followed by election and installation of officers for the coming year and reception of medals by aspirants. Featured guest was Sistren Helen Healy, R.S.C.J., from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills.

lation of officers for the coming year and reception of medals by aspirants. Featured guest was Sistren Helen Healy, R.S.C.J., from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills.

New Arrivals

MR. and MRS. ERNEST DIEDO, of Dearborn Heights, announce the birth of their first child, a son, NICHOLAS GERARD, May 2. Mrs. Diedo is the former MADELINE FISCHER, daughter of MR. and MRS. DARWIN J. FISCHER, of Dearborn Heights. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. EDWARD DIEDO, of West Doyle Place. Paternal great-grandmother is MRS. EMANUEL DIEDO, of Livonia.

MR. and MRS. JAMES R. GRAVES, of Hawthorne Road, announce the birth of their second son, JASON TREVOR, May 8. Mrs. Graves is the former JANET CROMER, daughter of MR. and MRS. HUSTON CROMER, of Westland. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE B. GRAVES, of Essexville. Older brother is JAMES RANDALL II.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. BROOKER, Jr., of Newberry, Fla., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, ASHLEY FAYE, Feb. 11. Mrs. Brooker is the former BARBARA MAURER, daughter of MR. and MRS. LESTER MAURER, of Cloverly Road. Paternal grandparents are MRS. DENNIS HANSEN, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and RICHARD H. BROOKER Sr., of Norfolk, Va.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER MONTAGUE, of Bournemouth Road, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, LAURA ELIZABETH, April 27. Mrs. Montague is the former LISA OSBORN, daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD OSBORN, of Moselle Place. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. EUGENE MONTAGUE, former Pointers who now reside in Brighton. Maternal great-grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROBERT EMKE, of West Kings Court, and HAROLD OSBORN, of Beaupre Avenue. Paternal great-grandmother is MRS. ELIZABETH HOLLIDAY, of Houston, Tex.

MR. and MRS. DAVID R. BURR, of Vernier Road, announce the birth of their first child, a son, ADAM CHRISTOPHER, April 18. Mrs. Burr is the former NANCY NAOMI FINK, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. FINK, of Berkshire Road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. HARVEY R. BURR, of Harper Woods.

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MOT features discount days until May 31

Michigan Opera Theatre is offering a special discount during the month of May of up to 30 percent (the discount applies to designated seating areas and is reflected in the ticket price) on a season subscription to next year's 1983-84 Season of Excellence, featuring the legendary Dame Joan Sutherland, the celebrated Cleo Laine and international opera stars Benita Valente and Wilhelmina Fernandez.

The season encompasses three productions at the Music Hall Center, beginning in mid-October with Verdi's "La Traviata" and continuing with Gounod's "Faust" and Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," followed by MOT's debut at the Masonic Temple Theatre with Dame Joan Sutherland in Donizetti's "Anna Bolena." Subscription information and brochures may be obtained by calling 963-3717.

From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

the Women's Association for the DSO, the Michigan Chapter ASID and WJBK-TV Channel 2, is sponsoring the fund raiser.

Local ladies chairing Showhouse committees include Louise Lee, who shares Boutique responsibilities with Mrs. Oliver Green Jr., of Birmingham; Linda (Mrs. James) Greenfield, who shares ticket responsibilities with Mrs. Richard Krandle, of Farmington Hills; Nancy (Mrs. Dave) Denomme-Criger and Maralyn (Mrs. Henry) Domzalski, who shared patron responsibilities.

It's Had A Week to Rest

All you fine wine mavens who know that a good vintage needs time to settle down after travel, be advised that the case of 1964 Chateau Haut Brion flown in from London by Tim McCarthy, proprietor of Eastern Market's Cost Plus Wines, for tomorrow evening's Rare Wine Tasting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has had a week to rest.

The reason the '64 vintage had to be flown in is that it's VERY scarce — and all you fine wine connoisseurs who, up on your vintage years, sniff, "Who cares? I mean: it's ONLY a '64, after all," be advised that although '64 was not, in general, one of the greatest years for wine, the weather at the Haut Brion vineyards in Bordeaux was excellent, the result a superb vintage.

So how come it wasn't so hot for other Bordeaux vineyards? Well . . . you know Bordeaux; there can be rain in one valley while there's sunshine in the next.

Although I'd love to take credit for this definitely classy vintage information, I'd never get away with it. Too many people know the kind of wine I like is "white." But you can trust my source; I'll even reveal him to you. The inside story on the '64 Haut Brion came straight from the horse's mouth, aka Alex Sucek, who, as part-owner of a Bordeaux vineyard, ought to know what's going on in the fields of France.

Alex is directing the May 20 Wine Tasting. His mother, culinary expert Charity deVicz Sucek, will be on hand to share her knowledge of the rare wines and cheeses, the latter to be supplied by Andrew Moquin, owner of the Merry Mouse, at room temperature, of course.

Admission to the Wine Tasting is by reservation, at \$35 per person.

Off to The Eisteddfod in July

The Wayne State University Chamber Singers will be crossing the Atlantic in July, to represent the United States at the International Musical Eisteddfod in Wales, but those of us who live in The Pointe only have to cross a street or two to hear them this Sunday.

They'll be appearing at 4 p.m. in a special pre-tour concert, sponsored by the Women of Wayne Alumni Association, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets at \$5 single admission, \$25 (covering two admissions) patron, including a post-performance meet-the-artists reception with complimentary refreshments, may be obtained by calling 577-2301.

Proceeds from the May 22 concert will help send the Singers across the sea.

So will proceeds from the Mu Phi Epsilon/Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia-sponsored dinner at the Hotel St. Regis honoring Renata Scotto and Ara Berberian next Wednesday, May 25, prior to the 8 p.m. Metropolitan Opera performance of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" at Masonic Temple.

Fortunately, neither of the opera stars will be singing that evening (Mme. Scotto appears in "Macbeth" on Tuesday, Berberian in "Boris Godunov" on Thursday); how could they after a meal of cold cherry soup, chocolate-covered pears and piece de resistance "Rollatini di vilello a la Renata Scotto" in its premier appearance?

St. Regis Chef Jan Emous created this veal dish prepared in the Italian style — but minus garlic and onions, since Mme. Scotto is allergic to those seasonings.

The Wayne State University professional music fraternities will honor both artists at the dinner. Mu Phi Epsilon will present its Lyre Award to Mme. Scotto. Berberian will receive the Orpheus Award from Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

And there will be music. As a "thank you for helping us get to Wales," the WSU Chamber Singers will serenade guests as part of the evening's entertainment.

DGC presents garden expert

The Detroit Garden Center, located in Historic Moross House on East Jefferson Avenue, opposite the University Club, will present Robert Clark in an informal workshop this Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Moross House garden.

Clark, in charge of the Belle Isle Conservatory and the Floriculture Unit of the City of Detroit's Forest and Landscape Division, will be available to answer gardening questions, with special emphasis on spring garden preparation and maintenance.

All are welcome to bring a lunch to Saturday's program, and picnic in the garden.

The DGC has just celebrated its 50th anniversary and its 10th year in Moross House. During recent elections, Mrs. Richard E. Noyes, of The Woods, became its new president. Serving with her are Mrs. Alexander Gill, Mrs. William F. San-

kovich, Miss Agnes Crow, Mrs. Osborn Day, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. William Howarth, Mrs. Robert J. Ungewitter and Mrs. Harvey Pickford.

Other area residents serving on special DGC committees are Mrs. Daniel Beck, Mrs. Frederick Schumann, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. Eugene Chosy, Miss Eleanor Carmody, Mrs. Lois Martin and Mrs. Ronald Popkie. James Conway serves as a representative from the Detroit Historical Museum.

Summer activities at the DGC include another open house, to run from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 12. A gardening consultant will be available. A bus tour to Hidden Lake Gardens, the Michigan State University facility located in Tip-ton, with a luncheon stop in Blissfield at Hathaway House, is planned for Thursday, July 28. Further information may be obtained by calling 259-6363.

French-Canadian workshop slated

The French-Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan and the St. Jean-Baptiste Society of Detroit co-sponsor their fourth annual genealogy workshop Saturday, May 21, in the Friends' Auditorium of the Detroit Public Library on Woodward Avenue.

The admission-free program runs from 9:30 to 5 p.m. Speakers will cover topics of interest to both beginning and advanced re-

searchers. Several volumes from the French-Canadian Society reference library will be available, as well as books for sale.

The French-Canadian Heritage Society is a non-profit organization designed to promote interest in, awareness of and appreciation for French-Canadian heritage and history by facilitating contact and interaction among members, especially for research.

Motor City ABWA to hear Mahaffey

Maryann Mahaffey, Councilwoman, City of Detroit, will be guest speaker at the Motor City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association annual Business Associate Event next Wednesday, May 25, in the Pontchartrain Hotel's Versailles Ballroom.

Cocktails at 6 p.m. will precede dinner at 7 p.m. Toastmistress will be J. Ruth Patterson.

May is Scholarship Month for the chapter, which currently sponsors three scholarship recipients: Metro Hendricks, Eleanor Reed and Ann M. Hughes. The awarding of scholarships is a key program of ABWA, which has over 110,000 members nationally. Motor City has awarded \$2,000 in scholarships during the past year; on additional \$2,300,000 in scholarships was awarded from ABWA's national scholarship fund.

Further information on next Wednesday's dinner and/or ABWA may be obtained by contacting Emma Claypool at 565-2430.

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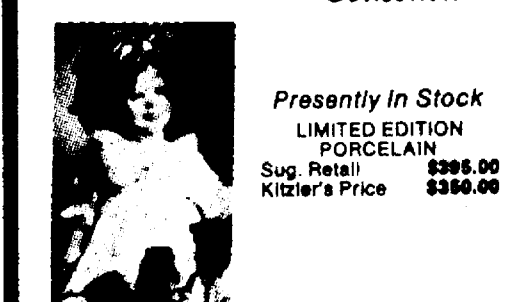
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9:15 Family Worship & Church School
11:15 Worship Service
Nursery & Pre-school
Ministers:
Robert W. Boley
David B. Penniman

Christ the King Lutheran Church
20338 Mack, GPW.
884-5090
Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Bible Classes - 9 a.m.
Family Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Bible Class - 10 a.m.
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Luther Stohs, Vicar

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
9:30 & 11:30 Worship
10:30 Study Hour
Crib Care thru age 5
PENTECOST SUNDAY CONFIRMATION SUNDAY
"THIS WAS THE DAY"
Dr. Ray H. Kiely
Dial-A-Prayer 882-6776
16 Lakeshore Dr.
882-5336 - 24 hr.
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WATCH THE "SERVICE OF THE WEEK" AT 8 P.M.
ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
MONDAY, MAY 30
CHANNEL 5
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This Week's Service From:
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The Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church
210 Chalfonte at Luthrop
9:30 & 11:15
"I will build my church"
St. Matt. 16:13-20
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Church School at 9:30 only
Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon
Rev. Jack E. Skiles

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
29475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Nursery Available)
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, Sunday School
Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 9 A.M.
FIRST SATURDAY
Rector Robert E. Nelly
Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?

CHRIST CHURCH
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
885-4841
The Episcopal Church Welcomes You
Principal services:
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Church School
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist — first Sunday
Infant care provided — both services
Other services — Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m. Saturday
8:00 a.m. — Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Tuesday

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
19950 Mack Avenue
(halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads)
886-4300
9:30 EDUCATION HOUR For Adults, Youth and Children
11:00 WORSHIP
Children's Learning Center and Nursery Provided
COME GROW WITH US

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier
Harper Woods
884-2035
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Rev. Don Lichtenfeld
Dial-a-Prayer 884-0369
Dial A Prayer
882-8770
or
884-0369

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH
Church Service Religious Education 11:00 A.M.
The Rev. Brooks Walker
17150 Maumee
881-0420

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
Chalfonte and Luthrop
Worship:
9:15 Family Service 11 A.M.
Nursery: 9:15 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15
Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz,
Janet Marvar, Vicar

First English **Ev. Lutheran Church**
Vernier Road at Wedgwood Drive,
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
Worship and Church School — 9:15 a.m.
Church Worship — 11 a.m.
Paul F. Keppeler, Pastor
Mark Hirt, Asst. Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF UNDERSTANDING
1178 AUDUBON at GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL
10 a.m. Interpreting the Bible into Today's Living
Need prayer help or list of other activities call 882-5327
DR. SARAH SOLADA and her ministers are available.

End Pear Tree Quester season Mystery trip for Questers

The Pear Tree Chapter of Questers is holding its final meeting of the year today, Thursday, May 19, visiting the Streets of Old Detroit in the basement of the Detroit Historical Museum prior to luncheon in the museum's Founder's Room.

Pear Tree's slate of officers for the coming year will be installed. They are Mrs. Fred Wicklund, president, Mrs. A.J. Christie, vice-president, Mrs. John McLellan, secretary, and Mrs. Arnold Launs, treasurer.

It has become traditional for the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers to close its year with a "mystery trip," and this year was no exception. The program, arranged by Mrs. John MacKay, took 21 members on a tour of Franklin Village's historic houses and shops last Friday, May 13.

"Antiquing" was followed by luncheon at Peabody's in Birmingham. The delightful day ended with a visit to the George Booth Home on the grounds of Cranbrook.

LISA A. LUNDELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARVID LUNDELL, of North Duval Road, was named to the Dean's List for the first semester, 1982-83, at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., where she is a senior.

Among University of Detroit students who were inducted into the university's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, at ceremonies March 20, are VINCENT CUSUMANO, of Hampton Road and CAROLINE JOAN WESENBERG, of Colonial Road. The university notes that students so honored have distinguished themselves scholastically and through exceptional service to the campus and the community.



Dazzling debutantes . . .

Looking over the program for the eighth annual Presentation Ball honoring the Syrian-Lebanese Debutantes of 1983 are a trio of Pointers who will make their bows to society this year and one escort (left to right) DENISE JABBOUR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samir Jabbour, of Bishop Road, CHRISTOPHER FUHER, son of Woods residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuher, MELISSA MABARAK, daughter of the Philip Mabaraks, of Pemberton Road, and CAROL ANN MICHAEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Michael, of Berkshire Road. Two more Pointers, Lyla Rose Dor-Ghali, of Kensington Road, and Nancy Alhem, of Roslyn Road, will be among the debutantes presented Saturday, May 21, at Hillcrest Country Club.

Honorary chairperson is His Excellency Mr. Samir Chamma, Consul General of Lebanon. General chairpersons are Josephine (Mrs. Peter) Saigh, of The Park, and Kathleen (Mrs. James) Tamer, of St. Clair Shores.

Reservations for the party, which begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and will feature music by Jerry Ross V + II, may be obtained by calling the club, 772-2240. Proceeds from the \$35-per-person, tax-deductible tickets will be used for the United Christian Lebanese Association Scholarship Fund.

The debts and their mothers were honored in mid-March at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Paul

Thomas in their West Bloomfield Hills home. The debts, in turn, honored senior citizens in mid-April at a St. Maron's Social Hall, reception co-chaired by Nora (Mrs. John) Francis and Gergette (Mrs. Peter) Bolos, assisted by Eva (Mrs. John) Abdo.

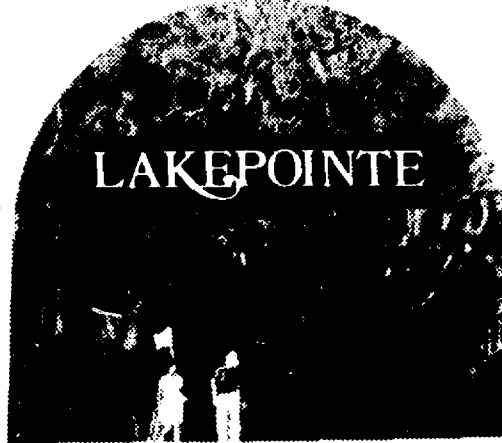
Mr. and Mrs. Tamer and Mrs. Vicky George will host an evening reception at Hillcrest for the debts and their escorts.

ANN WILLISON, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. DAVID WILLISON, of Heather Lane, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Wheaton College. Students so honored earned at least a 3.4 grade point average.

Captain EDWARD OSETEK, USN, came from Chicago to induct his niece, R.N. SARAH JESS JOSETTE OSETEK, into the United States Navy Reserves in a private ceremony in her Kensington Road home Sunday, March 27. Following basic training at Newport, R.I., Ensign Osetek will be stationed at Charleston, S.C.

Northern Michigan University sophomore BILL RAPPAN, of The Pointe, was among the members of the Art Students League of Northern Michigan University who exhibited their works in the group's annual juried exhibit.

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SHONNIE BILINOVICH
Precious Moments Club Coordinator

June 2 & 3, 10-11:30, 2-2:45, 3:15-4, 6:30-8

June 4, 10-11:30, 2-2:45, 3:15-4

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June 4 - 9:30, 1:00 & 4:00

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JAMES N. MOTSCHALL Jr., of The Farms, was named 1983 Man of the Year by the Notre Dame Club of Detroit as the Notre Dame alumnus who is judged as having done the most for the club in terms of time, talent and dedication. Motschall was graduated from Notre Dame University in 1971.

Pansy lunch time for local Tri-Deltas

Members of the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will close this year's activities with their annual Pansy Luncheon, gathering next Wednesday, May 25, at the home of Mrs. Martin Owens who will be assisted at the "cup-o-salad" affair by Mrs. Sam Minnella.

Traditionally each spring, Tri-Deltas nationwide honor members of 50 years by initiating them into the Golden Circle, symbolized by the pansy. Two Grosse Pointers, Mrs. Sheldon Drennan (Ruth Rich, University of Michigan) and Mrs. Donald Scobie (Anna Lloyd, Dennison University) will be so honored this year.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made and further information obtained by contacting Chris Minnella, 884-9401.

Country Club lunch for Louisa St. Clair

Members of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gather today, Thursday, May 19, at the Country Club of Detroit for their annual meeting and luncheon.

Officers and chairmen will report on the year's activities, and a review of events at the DAR Continental Congress held in mid-April in Washington, D.C., will be presented.

Newly elected officers will be installed, including Mrs. George T. Edson as regent, Mrs. John F. Klein and Mrs. Frederic M. Hindley as first and second vice-regents, respectively, and Mrs. Myron Mountz as chaplain.

The list continues with Mrs. Harold S. Conn and Mrs. Carlton Finsterwald as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, Mrs. John H. Erwin as treasurer, Mrs. B. Thomas Weyhing III as financial secretary, Mrs. Kenneth M. Wheeler as reg-

istrar, Miss Mary Catherine Bicknell as historian and Mrs. Chester K. McFarland as librarian.

Directors are Miss Josephine E. Benson, Mrs. Frank S. Clark and Mrs. Douglas R. Ginn.

Delegates to the DAR state meeting, to be held in Flint in September, elected at the chapter's April meeting are the Mesdames Kenneth J. Brown, Cornelius G. Egan, George F. Ryckman, B. Thomas Weyhing and Mrs. Erwin. The new regent also will attend as a Louisa St. Clair delegate.

Congratulations are in order today, for chapter members from throughout the metropolitan area attending the meeting will hear that Louisa St. Clair, thanks to Mrs. Clark, has won national honors in American Heritage, Silver Honor Roll and Outstanding Year Book (Mrs. Wheeler deserves special thanks for this) recognition.

Josiah Harmar DAR meets this Saturday

Miss Sarah M. Davis, of Lakeville, will be hostess for the Grosse Pointe Park General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at noon this Saturday, May 21. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Walton Chalmers and Mrs. Claude Hinman.

Luncheon speaker Mrs. John S. Buchanan, chapter regent and delegate to the 92nd DAR Continental Congress, held in Washington, D.C., in April, will report on the election of the new DAR national president-general, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, a Tennessee resident, and the new slate of national officers.

Other business of the day will be the installation of General Josiah Harmar's own new regent, Mrs. Louis Grabill, and other officers.

Le Café Français

Dinner — Lunch — Sunday Brunch

Wine Cocktails, Champagne, Wine, Beer

343-0610

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FIRST OFFERING

ENGLISH — A cut above the others and very well done. This offering has a new kitchen, family room and full bath. The hardwood floors have been beautifully refinished. Three bedrooms and two full baths in the Farms.



FIRST OFFERING

NEAR THE LAKE, the classic birch colonial was built in 1965 and features both a library and family room with pegged floors, a greenhouse, large kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths and two lavatories. Located on one of the Farm's best streets.



FIRST OFFERING - GROSSE POINTE CITY

GREAT FROM THE CURB — INTERIOR SUPERB — Three bedroom bungalow situated on a large lot. Newer kitchen, breakfast room, two full updated baths, screened porch, formal dining room, and many more amenities. Simple Assumption!

FIRST OFFERING

17111 **JEFFERSON** — Masterfully decorated and meticulously maintained is this two bedroom condominium apartment being offered for the first time in the Jefferson apartments. Twenty-four hour security and the convenience of indoor parking and doorman add to the many reasons for owning this fine condominium apartment.

911 **EDGEMONT PARK** — One of the fine houses that Grosse Pointe is famous for behind the circular driveway and situated on an estate sized lot is this excellent example of a Mediterranean villa. Fireplaces galore and fabulous flooring and detail abound.

203 **CLOVERLY** — YOU'VE GOT TO SEE the interior of the architecturally significant home designed by ELIEL & ERO SAARINEN. Built to last, this fine five bedroom, 4½ bath home is situated on three lots on one of the Pointe's most sought after streets.

553 **LAKELAND** — Handyman and decorators challenge. Solid basic house with five bedrooms, 3½ baths. New furnace, terrific country kitchen, family room and library. Needs a buyer with imagination, time and talent. Priced at \$125,900, far below other houses in the Grosse Pointe City neighborhood.

1134 **GRAYTON** — CLASSIC BRICK COLONIAL with slate roof. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, central air/new furnace, excellent condition and location.

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GREAT STARTER HOUSE — really cute! Features nice living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor plus large bedroom on 2nd floor, finished basement and detached garage.

NICE LITTLE BUNGALOW located close to X-way and Eastland — priced for immediate sale — 2 bedrooms and bath down plus bedroom up, detached garage and lots more.

THE "FOOLER" — Can't see it from the outside but it's there — lot larger than it looks, besides the living room, den and modern kitchen there's a gigantic family room with fireplace, also the master bedroom is huge with separate stairway — much more — super!

UNUSUAL TO SAY THE LEAST — Dynamic beamed family room with oversized fireplace, giant deck wraps around — overlooks fantastic grounds — 2 bedrooms and 2 baths down, 3 bedrooms up, modern kitchen — here's charm!

EXTRA SHARP 2 BEDROOM RANCH — only 2 years old — has library with bookshelves, attached garage, formal dining room, security system, central air conditioning, circular drive and yard free maintenance, move in condition.

THE "ALOT FOR A LITTLE" HOUSE. Priced in the mid 50's, great condition, plenty of T.L.C. here, has spacious living room and dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms down, mother-in-law apartment up, call for details.

WELL MAINTAINED BUNGALOW in Grosse Pointe Woods, another great starter house, 2 bedrooms plus Florida Room or Den, 1 large bedroom up, carpets and drapes included, no garage but allowances, don't miss it!

OWNER CARES AND IT SHOWS — Very special, custom built Colonial with charm and elegance, features family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus recreation room and full bath in basement. Must be seen to appreciate.

WARMTH AND CHARM is our description for this beautifully maintained Colonial in prime location, den, master bedroom has fireplace and attached sun room plus full bath, another suite and bedroom on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor, only the beginning, new carpeting, large closets, beautiful up-to-date Country Kitchen, oh! There's a recreation room too!

YOU'LL LOVE THIS WELL MAINTAINED COLONIAL with ultra modern kitchen, lots of built-ins, has den and family room on 1st floor, master bedroom has dressing room and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and 2 more baths on 2nd floor plus utility room, large heated studio on 3rd floor. Gorgeous yard with perennial gardens. Just a dream!

CLOSE TO GROSSE POINTE, Eastland and X-way, Handyman's special, ranch with 2 bedrooms, family room, attached garage and extra large lot, owner would consider terms.

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FIRST OFFERINGS . . .

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Outstanding custom built Colonial near Lakeshore Drive has five bedrooms, two full baths + two half baths, large family room with fireplace, handy first floor laundry room and many additional amenities! Excellent buy at \$159,900. 881-6300.

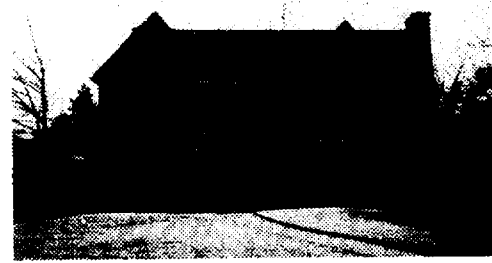
HANDILY LOCATED on a favorite Farms street, this three bedroom, 2½ bath COLONIAL offers flexible land contract. A quality built home for \$97,500! 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

19745 Blossom Ln.	1½ Story Colonial	4 Bdrms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, library.	884-0600
45 S. Duval	Colonial	4 Bdrms, 2½ baths, family room, NOW \$159,000!	884-0600
555 Lakeshore	Colonial	4 Bdrms, 3½ baths, see picture below!	884-0600
2101 Lennox	Ranch	3 Bdrms, 2 baths, den, rec room. \$65,000.	881-6300
535 Washington	Ranch	3 Bdrms, family room, central air, great assumption.	881-6300
9 Wellington Pl.	Colonial	4 Bdrms, 2½ baths, apartment pool, MORE!	884-0600
1546 Yorktown	Colonial	4 Bdrms, 2½ baths, country sized lot.	881-6300



OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5! This spacious Mt. Vernon Colonial features large family room, library, award-winning kitchen, maid's quarters and you can assume the existing loan for \$65,000! 884-0600.



IN THE PARK — This four bedroom, 2½ bath Tudor with additional third floor quarters features a paneled family room AND library plus unbelievable extras. 881-6300.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Three bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial has large living room, dining room and family room; kitchen built-ins; finished basement and good value price - \$124,500. 881-6300.

BROADSTONE — Three bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial on lovely double Woods lot features family room, recreation room with fireplace, land contract. \$115,900. 881-4200.

BISHOP — A fine family Colonial offering three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, central air and a nicely finished basement. Terms to suit most budgets! 881-4200.

WINDMILL POINTE AREA — A unique Cox & Baker Contemporary on lovely 96' x 219' site. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room and MORE! Flexible terms. 881-6300.

QUAINT FARMS STREET offers well maintained four bedroom, two bath Colonial with two extra rooms suitable for den, sewing room or nursery! Lots of space affordably priced. 884-0600.



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GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

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

947 LAKE SHORE — Grosse Pointe Shores, beautiful 4 bedroom colonial. Newly decorated thru-out. Family room. 2½ baths, new roof, new carpeting & drapes. Alarm system. Central air. Rec. rm.

1928 PRESTWICK — 3 bedroom colonial with 1½ baths, hardwood floors and wet plaster, natural fireplace, 2 car garage with heated room attached.

1389 BRYNS — 3 Bedroom colonial with modern kitchen, newer furnace, 2 car garage, spacious room, patio. Simple assumption.

686 BIRCH LN. — Three bedroom ranch located on a large lot. 2½ baths, family room, dining room, first floor laundry. Owner will consider trade on a smaller home. Land Contract Terms.

21208 VAN K — Quality construction is shown in this lovely 4 bedroom colonial. 2½ baths, Family room. Screened gazebo in yard. 2 car attached garage. Tiled basement.

23183 GLADHILL — St. Clair Shores bordering Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom ranch with custom features. 2 way fireplace.

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

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING — Grosse Pointe Woods — Perrien Place. A very desirable street with a very unique floor plan. Three bedroom ranch with 2½ baths, parquet floor in family room with an attached screened porch. New fence and outdoor lighting in yard. Slate foyer. 2 car attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING — Country Club in Harper Woods. Charming Cape Cod bungalow with three bedrooms, plus a sitting room on second floor. Updated country kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Furnace 3 years old. Central air. Patio with gas bar-b-que. Tiled basement. 2½ car garage.

LAKEPOINTE — Sharp income in Grosse Pointe Park. Lower contains: 3 bedrooms, upper 2 bedrooms. Fireplace in lower unit. Separate utilities. Recreation room with full bath. Assumable mortgage or Land Contract.

RIDGEMONT — Grosse Pointe Woods. Just reduced to \$48,800. Cozy two bedroom ranch with newer carpeting. Natural fireplace. 1½ car garage. Tiled basement. Assumable mortgage.

SUNNINGDALE — A real charmer. 4 bedroom center entrance colonial with 2½ baths, family room, library, bright and cheery kitchen with eating area. Beautifully decorated. Rec. room with bar and fireplace. Central air, sprinkler system. 2 car attached garage. Large dining room. Many newer items.

WAYBURN — Two bedroom bungalow with a simple assumption available at 8½%, 20 years remaining. \$215.00 per month including taxes and insurance. Expansion area upstairs. 1 car garage.

HAMPTON — A joy to see. Immaculate condition. New kitchen 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural fireplace. Family room. Finished basement with bar. Central air. Custom window treatments. New furnace. Assumable mortgage.

DAMMAN — Harper Woods — Bungalow with three bedrooms family room. Well landscaped. Patio. Central air. Assumable mortgage at 11%.

OLD HOMESTEAD — Tri-level in excellent condition. With 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Built-in stereo and record player. Inter-com. 2½ car attached garage. Simple assumption.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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PROPERTIES LISTED ON THESE PAGES Offered Exclusively By Members Of The GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

- 17 LAKESHORE DRIVE — FIRST OFFERING — One of Grosse Pointe Farms most recognized and interesting homes, this elegant property has been completely renovated and redecorated since 1961. This property features large spacious rooms, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and a unique secluded brick patio. Call for additional details.
- 1404 DEVONSHIRE — Three bedroom Ranch (quality builder's own residence) features den, central air, three car attached garage. Contract terms and occupancy certificate. \$89,000.
- GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Elegant Colonial, just off Lakeshore Drive, custom built by Mast. Beautifully decorated in warm earth tones, a large family room with wet bar and fireplace, four bedrooms, three full baths. Call today for further details.
- 917 GRAND MARAIS — Handsome five bedroom residence on double lot. Perfect condition. 32'x18' pool. Call today for list of its many features. \$162,000.
- 933 WASHINGTON — Like leaded glass, large gracious rooms? Like parklike yard with patio, fruit trees? Need three to four bedrooms, den, fine kitchen? \$88,000 and it's yours!
- GROSSE POINTE PARK — Exceptional family home, four bedrooms, natural woodwork, Mutschler kitchen and ready for immediate occupancy. Well priced in the low 80's.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS COLONIAL — Two spacious bedrooms and cozy family room. A great starter, with a realistic price. . . \$64,900.
- 1443 YORKSHIRE — Charming English Cottage, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious den, beautiful modern kitchen. Great value under \$80,000.
- 1531 OXFORD ROAD — We believe this is the best value in Grosse Pointe at only \$124,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with cathedral ceiling, wet bar and fireplace.
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Grosse Pointe City Two-Family — Assume 8 3/4% mortgage on this brick 5/5 Flat with separate furnaces and utilities. Call for details.
- LUXURY CONDO IN HARBOR SPRINGS — This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse is fully furnished and beautifully decorated and makes sense for both investment and vacation minded buyers.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
933 Washington 1353 Bedford

Call one of our Associates for your housing needs.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

*FIRST OFFERING - 883 LAKEPOINTE - A REAL GEM! Beautifully landscaped and well maintained three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. New kitchen, family room and carpeting plus other improvements to satisfy the most particular purchaser. Priced in the 80's!



1083 BEDFORD - CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL with newer roof, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and attached garage is available for \$110,000.

988 LINCOLN - FRESH DECOR highlights this four bedroom, two bath bungalow with a Florida room, two car garage, tile roof and deep lot. \$71,500.



1112 DEVONSHIRE - BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TUDOR with four bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, Florida room, new family room, leaded glass and beautiful yard. Reasonably priced at \$169,000.

436 ROLAND - COMFORTABLE LIVING in this 3+ bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with a family room, central air, natural fireplace and terms! \$97,500.

*FIRST OFFERING - INVESTORS DELIGHT or good starter home with three bedrooms, hardwood floors, triple track storms and screens and a two car garage. Priced in the 20's.



BY APPOINTMENT
*FIRST OFFERING - WELL MAINTAINED home in Detroit with three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, hardwood floors and FHA/VA terms.

*FIRST OFFERING - COLONIAL IN THE FARMS with new decor, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, two car garage, brick courtyard, sprinkler system and charm!



PRIVATE GARDEN SETTING enhances this two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium . . . central air, patio and privacy living!

CHARMING RANCH with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, family room with natural fireplace, sprinkler system and a 2 1/2 car garage.



MINI-MANSION with nine bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, library, family room, sun room, garden room and MUCH more!

EFFICIENT TOWNHOUSE with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer storms and screens, newer carpeting, central air and close to the Village.



NEWLY DECORATED starter home in the Park has newer carpeting, appliances included and priced at \$29,500.



BRAND NEW FAMILY ROOM highlights this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with remodeled kitchen, new carpeting and newer roof. \$71,500.



CUTIE IN DETROIT with two bedrooms, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, hardwood floors and nice neighborhood.

CHERRY PANELED LIBRARY in this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Other features include a Florida room, breakfast room, leaded glass and a two car garage. Priced under \$110,000.

SEMI-RANCH IN THE SHORES featuring four bedrooms, three baths, two lavatories, family room, library, central air and many additional amenities!

NATURAL WOODWORK highlights this three bedroom, 1 1/2 story home in East Detroit. There is also a natural fireplace, two car garage and terms!

EXQUISITE describes this beauty in the Park . . . Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air, library, family room and a 2 1/2 car garage. Good financing available.

STATELY ENGLISH with five bedrooms, three baths, library, newer kitchen, beautiful wood detail, and will trade for a smaller home.



NEAT AND COZY bungalow with 2+ bedrooms, second floor studio room, natural fireplace, one car garage and FHA/VA terms offered.

GOOD LOOKING brick four family income with two bedrooms in each unit is a good move for the intelligent investor.

TAKE THE EASY LIFE in this four bedroom colonial with leaded glass, two baths, two lavs, three car garage, family room and den. \$95,000.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|
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That's what you'll say when a member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange finds you your new home.



1ST OFFERING
Situated on a 112x135 lot this stone residence features a new kitchen, a paneled library, 4 bedrooms 2 baths on 2nd and 2 bedrooms & bath on 3rd. Master bedroom has fireplace. Rec. room with fireplace.

1ST OFFERING — THREE MILE DR. — Colonial with 23 foot library with fireplace, den & 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths on 1st. 3 bedrooms 2 baths on 2nd. 4 natural fireplaces. Rec. room. 3 car attached garage. Excellent value.

BALFOUR — 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Den. Family room overlooks slate patio & pool with poolhouse. Rec. room. Central air. Attached garage.

1ST OFFERING — Indian Village. One of Detroit's Historical Homes as listed in "Historic Buildings of Detroit" by W. Hawkins Ferry. Designed and built by Louis Kamper. Extensive marble and rosewood woodwork. 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Ballroom on 3rd. Beautiful private yard with heated pool and 3 car garage. Well manicured, beautifully decorated and superbly maintained. Ideal for professional. Convenient to downtown Detroit.

S. DUVAL — 3 bedroom tri-level with 3 baths. Master bedroom has sitting room. 26 ft. family room with fireplace & bar. 4th bedroom or den. Central air. 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

1ST OFFERING — Mt. Vernon. 3 bedroom Colonial in demand Farms area. Screened porch. Rec. room. Modern kitchen. Good closet space. 2 car garage. Mid 80's.

BEAUPRE — 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath English on Beaupre near Kenwood. Updated kitchen. Screened terrace. Rec. room. 3 car garage.

ALLARD — 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Delightful family room with fireplace. 50 ft. lot. Rec. room. Central air. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00.

CHALFONTE — 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath Colonial near Brownell. 30 foot screened terrace. Carpeted rec. room. 2 car garage. Priced in 70's. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00.

BELANGER near Williams. 3 bedroom 2 bath residence. Modern kitchen. Step down family room with beamed ceiling. 1st floor bedroom & bath. 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd. Deck with gas grill. 2 1/2 car garage. 50x167 lot.

HARVARD ROAD at St. Paul. 4 bedroom 2 bath 1 1/2 story residence. Enclosed porch. Rec. room. 2 car attached garage.



KERBY ROAD — near Kercheval. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on 72x146 lot. Built in 1964. Anderson windows. 29 foot living/dining room. Family room. Central air & 2 car attached garage. Price reduced.

E. JEFFERSON — Exquisite Norman French residence on 90x460 lot. Slate foyer with circular stone staircase. New kitchen with built-ins. Sunroom. Library with fireplace. Master bedroom suite with fireplace, bath & sitting room. 4 additional family bedrooms each with bath. Studio apartment. Rec. room. 3 car attached garage.

EXQUISITE COLONIAL on Belle Meade. Custom built in 1976. Spacious family room with fireplace & bar surrounded by redwood deck & overlooking superbly landscaped yard. Two 1st floor powder rooms & 1st floor laundry. 3 bedrooms 2 baths on 2nd. Rec. room, pool room & lav in carpeted basement. Central air. 3 car attached garage.

MANOR ROAD — Lovely English Tudor with 3 or 4 bedrooms on 2nd plus bedroom & bath on 3rd. Kitchen has built-ins. Library. Paneled & carpeted rec. room. 3 car garage.

LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD in the Shores. 6 bedroom 4 1/2 bath Contemporary on 200x162 lot. Central air. Large entrance hall. 19x27 living room. Library. Family room. Bar room. Rec. room with fireplace & bar. Burglar & fire alarm. Circular drive & 2 car attached garage.

RIVARD — Brick flat. Units have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room each. New separate furnaces.

KENSINGTON near Jefferson. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Victorian Colonial. 16 foot library plus a 27 foot sunken family room with slate floor. Modern kitchen. Glassed & screened porch. 2 extra buildable 80 ft. lots included. All nicely landscaped.

SEVERN — 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on beautifully landscaped & sprinklered 90x142 lot. 15 ft. library with bar. 18 foot family room. Rec. room. 2 car att. garage.

LAKEPOINTE — 2 family flat at 1156 Lakepointe. 2 bedrooms each unit. Separate furnaces. 3 car garage. Appliances included.

THE SYCAMORES — Two lovely new houses in unique setting. No 10 & No. 15 Sycamore. Both have first floor master bedroom suites. Or you may choose from the building suites available & custom build your own new house. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00.

LAKESHORE — Spacious Colonial on 121x750 lot. 27 foot library. Updated kitchen. Pool.

HAWTHORNE ROAD in the Shores. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath English on 80x133 lot. Cheerfully decorated. Beamed ceiling & fireplace in living room. Library. 2 car attached garage. \$145,000.

LOCHMOOR BLVD. Cape Cod with library & 1st floor bedroom or den. 3 bedrooms 2 baths on 2nd. Rec. room with fireplace plus activities room. 2 car att. garage.

W. DOYLE PL. — 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 1 1/2 story residence with 1st floor laundry. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Rec. room. Anderson thermopane windows. 65x140 lot. \$132,500.

WILLOW LANE — New England Farm house on private land in the Farms. 18 foot paneled library with fireplace. Den. 21x20 garden room, 5 family bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths plus 2 maids rooms with bath. Unique location.

LEWISTON near Charlevoix. French style residence with 4 bedrooms 2 baths on 2nd. 1 bedroom with bath on 3rd Rec. room with bar. 2 car att. garage. \$149,000.



3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath Colonial near the Farms Pier. 26 foot living room with fireplace. 15x21 ft. master bedroom. Rec. room with fireplace.

UNIVERSITY near Waterloo. 1 1/2 story English with 2 bedrooms & bath on 1st plus 2 bedrooms, bath & sitting room on 2nd (could be in-law suite). 2 car attached garage. \$74,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00
1886 Allard — 3 bedroom Colonial - Family room.
701 Balfour — 5 bedroom Colonial - Pool
237 Chalfonte — 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths

YORKSHIRE near Kercheval. 5 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths. Screened terrace. 2 car att. garage. \$115,000.

WASHINGTON RD. — price reduced. Many improvements on this 5 bedroom colonial, paneled library.

Other fine Grosse Pointe properties available in all price ranges. Call or stop in our office & discuss your real estate needs.



83 Kercheval Avenue
"matching people and houses with imagination"
886-3400

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

FIRST OFFERING — 79 CAMBRIDGE — Charming tri-level, newly decorated, quiet street. Ideal for professional couple. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped.

FIRST OFFERING — Beautifully maintained English Tudor located on a private dead end street. Paneled library, large master bedroom with fireplace, living room overlooking terrace and well designed garden are among the many fine features of this house. Please call for additional details.

On a Private Road in the Farms is where you'll find this cozy home. Four fireplaces, hardwood floors and beautiful oak doors and woodwork. Family room, library, butlers pantry along with formal dining and living rooms. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor with two large bedrooms and bath on third floor.

Shores Seclusion — First floor master suite, large family room with wet bar and fireplace, formal living room and dining room, kitchen has breakfast space, four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Special features include; greenhouse, pool, separate apartment and private rear yard.

One of the Shores loveliest tree-lined streets. Just a short walk to the Lake. Four bedroom, 3 bath attractive colonial with two bedrooms and bath over garage. Handsome wood paneled den, cheery family room, bright shiny kitchen. Two car attached garage and redwood deck. Call for a preview!

Swedish modern in the Farms, quality construction, large yard, five bedrooms, pewabic tile bathrooms, den, family room and first floor utility room.

Fantastic view of Lake St. Clair, five bedrooms each with private bathrooms, Mutschler kitchen, large library with wet bar and fireplace.

Two family income fronting Jefferson at corner of Harcourt with three bedrooms and two baths on each floor, plus owner's first floor family room. 3 car attached garage. Owner's unit vacant. 5 year land contract available. **REDUCED TO \$144,500**, (great tax shelter).

Country French manse in cul-de-sac, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus 2 live-in help rooms and bath, 25x42 studio living room, modern kitchen and bathrooms, 6 fireplaces, central air. Exceptionally decorated, 3 car detached garage with apartment above. 25x55 HEATED POOL. Immediate occupancy.

Super three bedroom colonial in move-in condition - tastefully decorated. Brand new kitchen - central air. Ready for an offer.

Great Location — 1 block from Lake, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch. Super family room and Mutschler kitchen, inground pool.

Harper Woods — 4 bedroom brick bungalow, formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room. Immediate occupancy.

Riviera Terrace Condo — Top floor unit 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely redecorated. Pool - sauna, clubhouse. Owner anxious.

This is the first home designed by noted architect Albert Kahn. It was built for the original owners, who still own the home. It features turn of the century character including curved bays, beveled glass windows and extensive use of wood.

Lots of charm on a one way street along with large country kitchen, library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, well decorated.

Vacant Lot — Island Lane, 115x184, \$89,500.

THOROUGH COVERAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES

76 KERCHEVAL

To Buy or Sell
A House Call
885-7000



JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.



15231 WINDMILL POINTE DR.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Just reduced! Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, modern kitchen, study, central air, family room, beautiful rec. room with fireplace. Beautiful natural woodwork and stained glass. Slate roof.

1689 BROADSTONE — Grosse Pointe Woods, reduced to \$99,900. Park like colonial located on an extra lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, nice decor, spacious rooms, 3rd floor expansion with heat, plumbing, and electricity.

22 WEBBER — By appointment — Extremely well maintained 23 room estate. Professionally decorated, features are too numerous to list.

HARVARD — A first offer. Beautiful 3 bedroom Cape Cod with formal dining room, natural fireplace priced to sell at \$49,900.

RIVARD — Excellent brick 2 family near Jefferson. Priced to sell at \$105,000.

JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.

886-9030

FIND YOUR NEW HOME HERE

SHORES FIRST OFFERING-RANCH just off Lakeshore Drive, one owner deluxe home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, beautiful yard with inground sprinklers and attached garage.

FIRST OFFERING-CLOSE TO "VILLAGE" Spacious home features a large family room, tiled garden room, mahogany dining room and plenty of bedroom space. Lovely oak floors. Your decorating touch is what's needed to restore this home to its former beauty.

FIRST OFFERING-WOODS COLONIAL 3 Bedroom with larger rooms, excellent condition. Great storage areas, newer furnace with central-air, new roof and gutters. Priced to sell at \$85,000.

FIRST OFFERING — LIBRARY + FAMILY ROOM Three bedrooms and two full baths upstairs along with a 4th bedroom or Library on the 1st floor. Additional features include a 20x16 family room with wet bar and a Florida Room, not to mention 1964 construction and a great Woods location.

POPULAR SADDLE LANE — 5 BEDROOMS Very sharp, newer home, near the Hunt Club and Liggett Campus. 3½ baths and very nicely done yard are very special features. Two recent sales on this block show the interest in this location.

RECENT REDUCTIONS. SPECIAL BARGAINS The following homes have been reduced to prices we feel are reflective of the Sellers desire for a quick sale, even if it means a below "market value" sale

• **FARMS 3-4 BEDROOM**, with a 12x10 Den, slashed to \$76,000. Located on private Court and a 50 foot wide lot.

• **WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL** on popular Lakeland with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, Mutschler kitchen and great decor.

• **POINTE CONDOMINIUM — NEAR VIL-LAGE**. Reduced 10% to \$53,500, which now makes this 2 bedroom unit the least expensive condo, within walking distance to the "Village".

• **CHARMING 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL** Well priced in the low 70's, featuring an updated kitchen, central-air, newer roof and very nice decor all situated very nicely on a 60 x 121 lot.

• **FARMS CAPE CODE — IMMEDIATE OCCU-PANCY** A very surprising home. As you travel through this recently redecorated home, it keeps growing on you, not only in size, but in its many features, especially, the designer kitchen.

• **FARMS ENGLISH — LOW 70's** If you have a limited budget, such as the low 70's for a home in the Farms area, and you don't mind doing some work, then make sure you see 437 Moran. Great potential.



882-5200

16845 Kercheval in the Village

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 1332 Grayton \$89,000, newer 3 B.R. Colonial, near "Village".
- 1081 Marian Ct. \$139,000, 3-4 Bedroom plus Family Room and Florida Room.
- 1191 Fairholme \$81,900, 3 Bedroom Cape Cod, interesting floor plan.
- 1947 Broadstone \$86,900, 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, very spacious.
- 20903 Lochmoor \$61,900, 3 Bedrooms, Cape Cod, very sharp.

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Two names you can trust



ENGLISH TUDOR CHARM. Gracious new offering in G.P. Farms. Summer's delight with lovely in-laid patio and large professionally landscaped yard. Three bedrooms, spacious family room, formal dining room plus breakfast room and finished basement with rec room. Featuring the finest! \$139,700. (G-125) 886-4200.



CLASSIC STYLING AT ITS FINEST. OPEN SUNDAY. 259 Moran, G.P. Farms. Beautiful decor offering comfortable and cozy living for this first offering. Newly finished hardwood floors, updated kitchen, new carpeting, leaded glass accents. Four bedrooms. Excellent 12% Assumption avail. \$104,900. (F-128) 886-5800.

FIRST OFFERINGS

1340 BEDFORD, G.P. Park. Three bdrm. Colonial, well maintained & nicely decorated. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, leaded glass & detailed fireplace. Screened terrace off library. \$114,900. (F-126) 886-5800.

1221 NOTTINGHAM, G.P. PARK. Freshly decorated 3 bdrm. Colonial, ideal for family living! Lots of closets, natural woodwork, leaded glass windows, basement w/den, tool rm., storage & half lav. Owners anxious! \$68,900. (G-149) 886-4200.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENTS

PRESTIGIOUS SHORELINE EAST CONDO offers it all! This 2 bd/2 bath Condo has a beautiful view right on the Detroit Riverfront, is close to downtown & across from historic Indian Village. 1200 sq. ft. w/central air, all appliances. Valet parking, penthouse clubhouse. Imm. occupancy. \$74,900. (G-076) Ask for Joe Rich. 886-4200.

349 HILLCREST, G.P. FARMS. OPEN SUNDAY. Newer custom blt. Colonial in superb condition. Very spacious design, family rm, dining rm, finished rec. room, lg. kitchen, L/C available. \$81,900 (F-088) 886-5800.

905 HIDDEN LN., G.P. Woods. 2-3 bdrm. Ranch w/all kitchen built-ins, marble foyer, paneled den GP, newer windows. \$105,000. (G-133) 886-4200.

220 McMILLAN, G.P. Farms. "Walk to the Hill" traditional Colonial, 3 bdrms, formal dining rm, fam. rm. Very sharp! \$89,900. (F-053) 886-5800.

20225 DANBURY LN., Harper Woods. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Colonial w/extras galore! Grosse Pte. schools. Too many amenities to list! \$117,000. (G-138) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 991 Lincoln, Grosse Pte. City
- 1171 Bedford, Grosse Pte. Park
- 80 Willison Grosse Pte. Shores
- 226 Kenwood Ct. G.P. Farms
- 17610 Mack, G.P. City
- 21640 Eastbrook Ct. G.P. Woods
- 22838 Pleasant, East Detroit
- 21127 Hunt Club, Harper Woods
- 259 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 20720 Marter G.P. Woods
- 1212 Edmunton, G.P. Woods

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884-6200



FIRST OFFERING

Lovely 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath Colonial on 3 Mile Drive. ½ Block from lakefront park. Fireplaces in Living Rm, Fam Rm, Kitchen & Rec rm. 2 car attached garage. Large Florida Rm overlooking spacious park-like setting. Call today for private showing.

SHOREPOINTE

Quiet, secluded location within this desirable complex. This deluxe unit features 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully paneled Rec Room with fireplace, central air, 2 carports. All terms considered.

ADDITIONAL FINE TAPPAN HOMES

SUPER BUY on this well maintained ENGLISH TUDOR-style home featuring 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Family Room, large Kitchen, Rec. Rm with lav. ASSUMPTION.

INCOME PROPERTY located in St. Clair Shores on a canal. Lower unit has 3 bedrooms and Sun Porch, upper studio apartment with view of Lake. ASSUME LAND CONTRACT.

ASSUME AT 11.79% Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools, Family Room with fireplace, modern Kitchen with eating space, central air.

289 MOROSS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 CUSTOM BUILT 1½ story home in the FARMS featuring 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, Garden Room, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped lot, Rec Rm. LAND CONTRACT.

SUPER CONDO, SUPER PRICE, SUPER LOCATION. Large rooms, paneled library, Jenn-Aire stove, trashmasher, central air. ASSUMABLE 8.5% MORTGAGE, early possession, call for complete details. Shown by appointment.

AFFORDABLE 3 Bedroom Bungalow in the Park. New carpet, updated Kitchen and Bath, enclosed front and rear porches. ASSUME LAND CONTRACT with 7 years to run. \$33,900.

45 WILLOW TREE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — Unique 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Colonial in the Shores. Family Room overlooking indoor pool. LAND CONTRACT.

DETROIT AREA NEAR GROSSE POINTE

HARVARD near Warren. Charming Cox and Baker built home featuring 3 bedrooms with 1 bath, central air, screened porch, fireplace, paneled Rec Rm. Excellent area.

HARVARD near Chandler Park Drive. Old world charm radiates from this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial, natural fireplace, Breakfast Nook, natural woodwork and leaded glass set this home apart from the rest.

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES/90 KERCHEVAL/884-6200

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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

HANDYMAN SPECIAL — 1088 Lakepointe — Historic Victorian white-house on beautiful spacious lot in Grosse Pointe Park, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, price reduced.

499 CHALFONTE — Charming ranch, newly decorated, built by Cox & Baker. Many new features, glassed porch, two fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, bath, recreation room. Pella windows, fenced yard. Reduced \$85,000.

2033 LOCHMOOR — Grosse Pointe Woods. Charming center entrance Colonial, natural hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage. 8 1/4% assumable mortgage.

BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE CITY — Offered to settle estate. Brick center entrance colonial, 3 bedrooms, extra room on 1st floor. \$62,500.

ENGLEHARDT — St. Clair Shores — Sharp 2 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 car garage, assumable mortgage. Only \$63,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — 160' near Eastland. \$179,000.

Palms Queen REALTORS

17646 MACK

886-4444

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266 LEWISTON — EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL WITH EXTRA CHARM! Family room, library, recreation room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, attractively decorated. A favorite Farms location.



FIRST OFFERING

455 LAKELAND — A HEATED 40-FOOT SWIMMING POOL is the focal point of this 5-bedroom home. Large modern kitchen with special features, paneled library, screened porch, recreation room, 4 1/2 baths.

1035 DEVONSHIRE — THOROUGHLY REDECORATED AND MODERNIZED, including a lovely new kitchen, new carpeting and exquisite marble features in the kitchen, garden room and luxurious master bathroom with jacuzzi. Library, screened porch 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Assume 9 5/8 mortgage.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS — 1 1/2 story with modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, paneled recreation room, newer furnace with central AC, fireplace.

518 WASHINGTON — Center entrance colonial near all conveniences. Library, breakfast room, recreation room, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

169 STEPHENS — PRIME LOCATION IN THE FARMS. Mt. Vernon Colonial with spacious room, library, family room, first floor bedroom and bath plus five bedrooms and four baths on second floor, recreation room, four fireplaces, large lot.

ELM COURT — Beautifully maintained colonial in a half-acre, park-like setting on a lane off Lakeshore Road. Den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, patio. Extra features include a new furnace, central AC and sprinkler system.

1380 DEVONSHIRE — COLONIAL NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. Lovely family room with fireplace and bar, den, paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Attractive decorating, well-landscaped 70 foot lot.

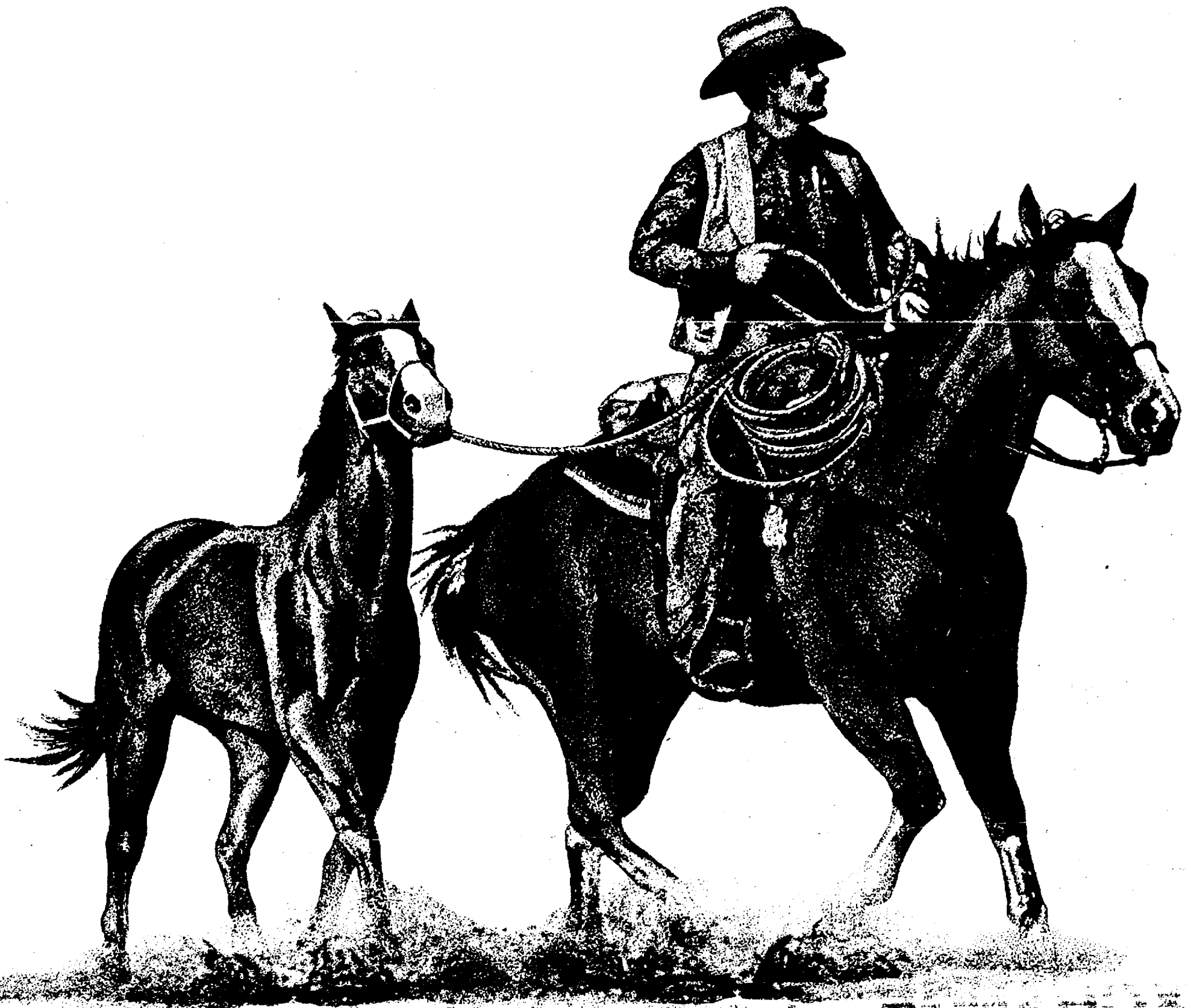
155 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE — Ranch on the entrance drive of the Country Club. Paneled family room with fireplace and bar, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus maid's room and bath.

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Progressive Artists will meet May 25

Walter Krawczyk will give a demonstration of oil painting at the Progressive Artists' Club meeting next Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Basement Terrace Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The club's monthly meetings are open to all, but there is a \$1 charge for non-members.

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

The Glitter . . . and glamour of gold is seen in the new 14K gold bracelet collection at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. Gold bangle bracelets in many designs, combinations of rose gold, yellow gold and white gold and yellow gold bracelets are waiting for that special gift at 20139 Mack at Oxford . . . 882-9711.



Spring And Summer . . . mother-of-the-bride or special occasion, The Pointe Fashions has a selection of lovely short length dresses and long gowns. Sizes 6 to 16. No charge for alterations . . . 15112 Kercheval . . . 822-2818.

Delicious Stahl's Bread . . . and baked goods can be found at the Notre Dame Pharmacy in the Village.

Colorful Cotton . . . combines smartly for summer at Michelle's Place. Soft cotton knit pants, skirts and T tops come in the brightest colors plus black. Match or contrast at 17864 Mack. Closed Mondays . . . Open Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Rag Rugs . . . handmade in America of cotton come oval or round in various sizes. You can custom order in variations of fifty colors at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack . . . 776-5511.

Brighten Your Decor . . . with a new lamp, new lampshades from Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop. Lamp repairs can usually be done while you wait. P.S. Lots of great greeting cards for the graduate . . . 18650 Mack. FREE PARKING next to the building.

Just Arrived . . . at the Bed, Bath & Linens Store . . . blanket covers and accessories by John Matouk, Inc. See the selection of colors and styles in stock and to special order at 16906 Kercheval. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m.

Variations From Design Detroit . . . The Thybony wallpaper sale continues. One week special . . . Martin Senour flat latex paint at \$9.99 per gallon at 16839 Kercheval . . . 885-4955.

MR. Q As An Alternative . . . to staying in a hotel, let Mr. Q Travel arrange for you to stay in a country manor or castle, a great way to see the British countryside. Call 884-8506 today.

JOSEF'S . . . fresh baked daily croissant rolls are made with 100% pure sweet butter . . . also with ham and cheese, bacon and cheddar, corned beef and Swiss cheese. You deserve the best. Find it at 21150 Mack Avenue . . . 881-5710.

The Mole Hole . . . has a nice selection of Nantucket handbags that are beautiful copies of original antique baskets with scrimshaw designs. Very specially priced \$70, regularly \$96 . . . Kercheval at St. Clair.

TANNING BOOTH . . . using harmless ultraviolet rays will produce a beautiful golden tan. For men and women, it's available at Joyce's Beauty Salon at Walton-Pierce. Call 884-4130.

Shipments . . . of new merchandise arrive almost daily at the Needle's Pointe Ltd., 397 Fisher Road. Our knitting yarns and patterns have also begun to arrive.

Tonka Trucks . . . have found a haven at MOMS' TOY ATTIC . . . Big medium Tonkas and small Tonkas! Current models and some no longer available, still with lots of good mileage. They're looking for a good home. Wouldn't your little boy or girl love one? Available at 16637 East Warren. A toy resale shop. Buying by appointment, 882-7631.

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

Calumet Floor Covering . . . offers 20% off all level cut plush carpets at 21006 Mack Avenue five blocks north of Vernier, 881-1911.

Dickens Of A Place . . . extended its card line. See the romantic Victorian greetings and unusual gift wrapping paper at 22210 Harper between 8 and 9 Mile Roads.

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE . . . has Izod terry shirts on sale in sizes 8 to 20. The colors are white, red or Kelly green. Just in are Izod coverups. Izod shirts for boys and girls come in twenty-four colors. It's worth the trip to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile . . . 777-8020.



Garage Sale to run two days . . .

Working on last-minute details for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association two-day Garage Sale, to be held Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 230 Stephens Road in The Farms, are (left to right) MRS. GERALD L. STOETZER, MRS. ELMER L. BARBER, co-chairman, MRS. DAVID M. SUTTER, chairman, MRS. ANTHONY RUT-

KOWSKI and MRS. GEORGE R. MIKHAIL. Clothing, books, bric-a-brac, jewelry, tools, glassware, china, kitchen appliances, lamps and an assortment of plants and homemade baked goods will be featured. Proceeds benefit the Pointe Symphony, which has just completed its 30th season of bringing classical music to the community.



A Savage Dilemma . . .

MRS. DONALD KEIM (left) and MRS. WILLIAM COYLE are pictured in rehearsal for "The Savage Dilemma," John Patrick's three-act comedy which closes The Theatre Arts Club's 72nd season tomorrow, Friday, May 20, at The Players Playhouse on East Jefferson Avenue. Mrs. Keim plays the part of Mrs. Savage, an eccentric, hiding away at The Cloisters. In this scene, she is invaded in her secluded refuge by a hippie named Al, played by Mrs. Coyle. The cast of 11, in addition to the pair above, includes Mrs. Robert Adam, Mrs. Richard Blatchford, Mrs. Paul Gracey, Mrs. Robert Jay, Mrs. Gerald Jordan, Mrs. Paul Koch, Mrs. John Leverenz, Mrs. Charles Turner and Elizabeth Coyle, in a special appearance.

Mrs. Milton W. Volkens, president, will welcome members and guests to this once-a-year evening opportunity for men to see a performance by the all-woman drama club. Theatre Arts Choral Ensemble — the Mesdames Ellsworth Allison, Ellwyn Gilbert, Orville Kallin, Martin Linder, John Parks, Thomas Rhoades, Henry Russell Jr., Ben F. Stormes and Charles Truscon, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Jennings — will sing the club's traditional song.

Mrs. James J. Conti is directing the play, with Mrs. Edward Johnson holding script. Producer is Mrs. Fred B. Guertler. Mrs. John Hastings, Mrs. Thomas Williams and Mrs. James Gitre share properties responsibilities. Mrs. Toulia B. Dirksen is in charge of set design and dressing.

Mrs. James B. Doll is responsi-

ble for stage lighting, Mrs. Rhoades for sound effects. Costumes co-chairmen are Mrs. Alexander Blain III and Mrs. Richard Locke. Advisor for make-up is Mrs. Sidney Probert, assisted by Mrs. Truscon and Mrs. William Bundesen, who is also in charge of photography.

The rehearsal room was courtesy of Mrs. Coyle. Rehearsal hostesses included Mrs. Frank Shea, Mrs. Richard Henritze and Mrs. Jarvis Schmidt.

Mrs. Leslie Putnam is in charge of tickets, Mrs. J. Ross Bush of reservations for the supper, arranged by Mrs. William Hawkins and Mrs. Donald MacGregor, to be served following the performance.

Ushering will be Mrs. James Steep, Mrs. Frederick Neumann and Mrs. Calter Worrell.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, WONDERFUL WAYS with LEEKS.

Leeks were cultivated in Prehistoric times in North Africa and the Mediterranean area; today, they are much sought-after for seasoning in all sorts of gourmet creations. Leeks are prominently used in the Eastern Hemisphere (France in particular considers the leek an essential vegetable in every kitchen), and are fast becoming popular in the United States now that they are commercially grown here and more easily obtainable in our markets.

The leek, a member of the Lily Family, contains calcium, potassium, magnesium, B-complex vitamins and minerals. Suggested seasonings include basil, curry, ginger, caraway seed, thyme and Vege-Sal.

LEEKS BRAISED WITH WHITE WINE

18 medium leeks
White wine
2 Tbsp. unsalted margarine

Wash leeks thoroughly 2 or 3 times so that no dirt remains between leaves. Trim off roots and cut to about 5 to 5½ inches in length. Steam until just barely tender. Drain.

Place leeks in saute pan. Add white wine to a depth of ¼ inch. Dot with the margarine. Cook over medium high heat, shaking pan until leeks are tender and glazed. A little more wine or water may have to be added as the leeks cook. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Calories about 73 for each of 6 servings.
Cholesterol 0.

LEEKS AU GRATIN

2 bunches leeks
Boiling water
½ tsp. salt
Pepper
½ cup shredded, low-calorie cheddar cheese

Wash and trim leeks. Cook until tender, about 15 minutes, in boiling salted water. Drain. Arrange in buttered baking-serving dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper and cheese. Place under broiler, or in oven, until cheese is melted. Makes 8 servings.
Calories about 43 per serving.
Cholesterol about 7 mgs.

LEEKS SUPREME

2 large leeks, washed well and sliced
½ cup boiling water
1 Tbsp. raisins
Salt and pepper to taste
1 Tbsp. flour
2 tsp. margarine, melted

Place the leeks, water and raisins in a saucepan. Cover and simmer until tender, about 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Mix flour and melted margarine together and gradually whisk into the leek mixture. Heat, stirring, until mixture thickens. Makes 4 servings.
Calories about 71 per serving.
Cholesterol 0.

LEEK AND VEGETABLE STEW

6 large leeks, washed well and cut into ½-inch slices, including some of the green
2 large potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
4 carrots, peeled, thinly sliced
¼ head of cabbage, shredded
1½ cups water
Vegetable salt to taste
3 oz. Canadian bacon, trimmed of all fat and cut into chunks

In a large, heavy casserole, place the leeks, then the potatoes, then the carrots and last a layer of cabbage. Pour the water over all. Season with the vegetable salt. Add the bacon. Cover tightly and cook very slowly until all vegetables are tender, about 40 minutes. Makes 8 servings.
Calories about 68 per serving.
Cholesterol about 10 mgs.

Wood's artist DORIE KRUSZ had her sculpture "Easy Runner" accepted in the Michigan Fine Arts Competition sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Dorie studied at Washington University School of Fine Arts in St. Louis, Mo., at the Art Institute of Chicago and with Edward Chesney, of Detroit.

Church Groups meet May 24

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church will hold monthly group meetings next Tuesday, May 24, Lydia Group convening at 11:30 a.m. for a salad luncheon at the Wedgewood Drive home of Mrs. Joseph Burns who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Walter Kurtz and Mrs. Jack Pike.

Lydia's program is a silent auction, for which each member has been asked to bring a white elephant item, small plant or seedlings.

Naomi Group also convenes at 11:30 a.m., for a brown bag luncheon in the church's M.C. classroom. Beverage and dessert will be served. After lunch, Naomi members will join members of Mary Group for "Highways and Byways of Europe," a personal view presented by Mrs. Frank Seydler.

Co-hostesses for Mary Group, to be served luncheon in the church lounge at noon, are Mrs. Charles Long and Mrs. Edward Schutte.

Rachel Group will not meet until Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorntree Road home of Mrs. Thomas Rockwell. Each member has been asked to bring a salad or dessert for a salad supper.

Village Garden Club to gather

Members of the Village Garden Club gather tomorrow, Friday, May 20, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph J. Ladd where Mrs. Walter G. Bernard, president, will conduct the business meeting prior to luncheon.

Mrs. Ladd will be assisted by the Mesdames Ellen Kimbrell, Kenneth Stekete and Walter Guler. The day's program features an auction of collectibles and "make it, bake it, grow it or sew it" items.

Village Garden Club members will also participate in the 1983 Garden Tour sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 20, 21 and 22. Mrs. Philip K. Mebus Jr., whose garden is one of those featured on the tour, is a Village Garden Club member.

Seat Welcome Wagon officers

Officers of the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will be installed at an open-to-the-public luncheon meeting Thursday, May 26, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Reservations for the buffet, which starts at 11:30 a.m., at \$14.75 per person must be received by Friday, May 20, and may be made through Diane Gucciardi, 885-7392, or Jackie Adamszek, 884-6818.

Sports Week

By Peggy O'Connor

If North High athletic director Tom Gauerke had gotten his way, there wouldn't have been girls' soccer at the varsity level this season. And Gauerke wouldn't have had a successful girls' varsity soccer team to boast about.

Local soccer boosters are fond of saying that the reason Gauerke and South High athletic director Chuck Hollosy voiced their objections to adding girls' soccer this season was that they just didn't want to bother with the expense and trouble of adding another varsity sport.

That, as they say in Leningrad, is bolshoi.

Gauerke admits he didn't want to add the girls' soccer program to the high school athletic schedule this year . . . but for some very different reasons.

"The biggest problem was that we didn't have an east side league to play in. We asked that the girls' varsity soccer program be held up for one year because we anticipated that more east side schools would be adding soccer and that's exactly what's happening," Gauerke said recently.

In the meantime, the Pointe's hungry-for-soccer faction didn't want to wait — and they didn't have to, as it turned out. Soccer was added to the girls' varsity program for the 1983 season. But when it came time for the girls at North and South to don their soccer cleats, they learned they'd also have to put on their long distance running shoes.

Because the east side soccer league, as expected, did not materialize this year, North and South joined the Expressway Soccer League and ended up playing teams as near as University Liggett School, Regina and Bishop Gallagher and as far away as Garden City, Livonia, Ladywood, Dearborn Fordson and Madison Heights Bishop Borgess.

Aptly named, that Expressway Soccer League.

Soccer is alive and kicking . . .

Despite the rigors of what occasionally has amounted to two-hour round trips to matches, the fledgling Pointe varsity soccer squads have exceeded even the most optimistic of expectations.

Coach Guido Regelbrugge's North team was undefeated until it lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Regina on May 10. To Regelbrugge, who doesn't believe in losing, the setback was just as much a victory as the six wins North had earned previously.

"The girls had been so used to losing (in community soccer play) that the thought of winning was inconceivable to them," Regelbrugge said. "I told them: 'I have never lost a game. It's all in your mind. If you go out there and think you're going to lose, you will.'"

"Their whole mentality changed after we won one, then two, then a third game," Regelbrugge said. "Now, the girls said: 'we can't lose.' After the loss of Regina, I first told the girls to give me a big smile. Then I let them know that we'd just had a small setback, that next time, we'd go out and get 'em.'"

Regelbrugge, whose boys' teams have been known to go out and get a championship or two, says that this inaugural girls' soccer season has turned out better than anyone could have believed.

"To me, it's been absolutely delightful . . . from a soccer point of view and from an educational point of view. I've found that girls are every bit as competitive, as eager to win and as willing to improve as boys. That's what has been the delightful part of it."

Even the expressway trips haven't dampened the enthusiasm of Regelbrugge and his charges.

"The girls just love it. After the games, we stop for a hamburger or a pizza and the girls sing and laugh all the way home. It's been fun."

If South's girls haven't had as much fun as their North counterparts, it isn't because of a lack of effort . . . or numbers. A total of 72 girls turned out for coach John Case's team, and the 21 who made the cut have managed to turn in a respectable .500 record in their first season.

Case himself has a 30-year background as a player in the United States and Europe, including his native Great Britain. But even his extensive soccer background couldn't help him overcome South's major stumbling block this season: the weather.

"Actually, things have gone very well . . . as well as you could expect considering the terrible spring weather," South athletic director Hollosy said.

"The major problem was, and is, not having local opposition. At the junior varsity level, we have to play in the Warren Youth League because there aren't any local JV teams," he added.

But despite the travel, the poor weather and the general inexperience of the participants, both North and South seems to be coming out of his first season in fine shape — North may even have a shot at a regional title.

And that's certainly nothing to kick about.

Ruth Dodgers top Indians

In the first inter-league game between the Park and Farms-City Babe Ruth leagues, the Park Dodgers took an 11-8 victory over the Indians last Saturday, May 14.

The Dodgers jumped out to an 11-1 lead, and fought off a seven-run Indian rally in the sixth inning to hold on for the win. Jay Henze knocked a three-run homer for the Dodgers and added a single to drive in four runs. Joe Page also had two hits for the winners. Doug

Lucas was three-for-four with three RBI; he came on in relief of starter Dave Arnold in the sixth and held the Indians scoreless to gain the save. Arnold struck out seven, walked five and gave up five hits.

Gracey and Tucker shared the pitching duties for the Indians. Kirchner and Pangborn collected two hits each for the losers; Kirchner also had two RBI and Pangborn, one.



A steady rain did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of sisters Sheila Mebus, 9, and Vanessa Mebus, 6, (left to right) as they competed in the Cottage Hospital "We're Up For Health" Fun Run/Walk May 1. Race results are listed below.

300 walk, run, race for health

Over 300 people registered and ran, walked, or racewalked in the third annual Cottage Hospital "We're Up For Health" Fun Run/Walk Sunday, May 1. The race was part of a walking weekend which included the first Midwest Walk Clinic for brisk walkers and racewalkers held at Cottage Hospital Saturday, April 30.

The 5- and 10 kilometer races were held along Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Kerby Road, and Kercheval Avenue, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

In the 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) race, Bill Wilson of Redford finished first overall with a time of 16:36. Michael DuCharme of the Park posted the best time for the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) run at 32:50.

Others who placed in the 5 kilometer run were: 9 years and under — Erick DeMeulemeester and Sheila Mebus, first; Jack Lochran and Vanessa Mebus, second; 10 to 13 years — Bruce MacLean, Jr. and Amy Fabick, first; Bill Krebs and Geryalyn Bocci, second; Lynn Benson, third; 14 to 19 years — Andy Wise and Nancy Sollerich, first; Ken Smith and Jill Dornbrock, second; Bruce Collinson and Julie Emerick, third; 20 to 24 years — Chuck Thornton and Pattie Boss, first; Jeff Carter and Pamela Mebus, second; James Fountain and Lisa Bradley, third.

Also placing were: 25 to 29 years — Bill Wilson and Diane Meli, first; David Szymanski and Peggy Appelle, second; William Trombley and Kim Tocco, third; 30 to 34 years — Dean Champagne and Kimberley Krause, first; Dale Chinneck and Rose Marie Niebauer, second; Paul Wemhoff and Gayla Batts, third; 35 to 39 years — Robert Lucas and Judy Snider, first; Don Campbell and Sally Owen, second; Paul Rentenbach and Barbara Dettmer, third.

Other placers were: 40 to 44 years — Lawrence Van Alstine and Ann Connors, first; Tom Emerick and Nancy Maxson, second; Bernard LeMieux and Lorraine VanAlstine, third; 45 to 49 years — Bob Trudgeon, first; Bruce MacLean, second; Philip Forbe, third; 50 to 54 years — Bob Hays and Patricia Lakin, first; James Hastings and Nancy Hucins, second; Ray Baginski and Jean Buhler, third; 55 to 59 years — George Martin, first; 60 and over — William Temkow and Anne Waybur, first.

WINNING TROPHIES AND MEDALS in the 10 kilometer race were: 9 and under — Rebecca Damm, first; 10 to 13 years — Andre Kong, first; Allen Thomas, second; Bray O'Toole, third; 14 to 19 years — Nigel Orton, first; Craig Bagno, second; 20 to 24 years — Jeanne Reaume, first; Janet Edwards, second; Paula Olevnik, third; 25 to 29 years — Michael DuCharme and Ann Schmidt, first; Gary Dunham and Janice Morgan, second; Jim Gibbs, third; 30 to 34 years — Tom Lopish and Isle Hamers, first; Douglas Nichol and Carol Mans-

field, second; Leland Schmidt and Jan Czubay, third;

Other trophy and medal winners were: 35 to 39 years — Clifford Maycock-Dorlin and Linda Aronson, first; T. DuPont and Julie Stay, second; Rory Bolger and Sybil Kickham, third; 40 to 44 years — Carl Quarnstrom and Nancy Gross, first; Bob Yeamans, second; Richard Koenig, third; 45 to 49 years — James Sharples and Margie Fahim, first; Michael Skaff, second; Philip Mebus, third; 50 to 54 years — George Fern and Stephanie Harrison, first; Thomas Coles, second; John DeWitt, third; 55 to 59 years — Patrick Keating, first; 60 years and over — Carl Wroblewski, first; Howard Lee, second, Collis Cantine, third.

Jerry Bocci finished the 5 kilometer racewalk with a time of 25:55, winning first place honors. June MacDonald finished first in the women's category with a time of 26:51. Jamie Melfi and Kathy Wood received awards for finishing second and third in the 5 kilometer racewalk.

Ten kilometer racewalk winners in the open category were: Gary Morgan, first (45:15) and Keith Luoma, second (52:55). Finishing first through third in the masters' category were Jack Blackburn (53:05), Jeanne Bocci (53:37), and Joe Vitucci (62:35).

Winners of the 5 kilometer brisk walk were: Dan Henry and Tish Giacalone, first; Gary Bezy and Barbara Keranen, second; Ken DeWolf and Linda Burns, third; John Wayne and Julie Vitucci, fourth, and Sally Townsend, fifth.

THE THIRD ANNUAL Cottage

St. Clare 6-0 in baseball

St. Clare of Montefalco's baseball team won its sixth straight game to stay unbeaten in the C.Y.O. League's East Division.

Right-hander Al Shaheen fashioned a five-hit shutout as the Falcons tripped Queen of Peace, 2-0. Shaheen fanned 12 and aided his own cause with a bases-loaded double to account for the game's only runs. Mike Paull tripled and Scott Fischer doubled for St. Clare.

Earlier, St. Clare defeated St. Veronica, 7-3, with Sean Bruce gaining the win on the mound. Bruce struck out 11, while giving up three hits and five walks. Keith McQuerry doubled for the victorious Falcons. Another St. Clare victim was Guardian Angel, which fell 12-3 on Fischer's one-hitter. Fischer struck out 18 and walked seven. St. Clare managed only three hits against Guardian Angel, but made the most of 16 walks and two Angel errors.

The Falcons had a closer call against St. Matthew, squeaking out a 6-4 win over the Marauders. Shaheen registered the victory, giving up just two hits while striking out 15; he also drove in two runs. Doug Lucas collected two

Hospital Fun Run/Walk was sponsored by the Auxiliary to benefit the hospital. Race co-chairmen were Nancy Y. Davidson, Development director and Madge B. Lawson, Public Relations director for Cottage Hospital. The race committee included Deanna Hawthorne, Doug Schubert, Frank Soby, George and Sally Mader, Jim Webers, Josette Hosking, Mary Streit and Hank Marchand.

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and the race committee thanked the Farms administration, police and fire department, the Harper Woods Jaycees and Jaycettes, and Vital Options, Inc. for helping to put on the race, and the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the use of Richard School.

Vincent "Jim" Vitale of Faro Vitale and Sons, the watermelon man of Eastern Market, brought a truckload of watermelons for participants to enjoy at the end of the race.

Persons who have not yet received their award from the Cottage Hospital "We're Up For Health" Fun Run/Walk should call the Public Relations department at 884-8600, extension 2454.

ULS tennis team hangs on

The University Liggett School tennis team bounced back into the win column and finished the week of May 9 in the top spot in Class C-D, according to the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

The Knights are in the No. 8 spot in all classes.

hits and McQuerry accounted for a two-run double.

St. Clare is coached by John Bruce, who is assisted by Paul Pellerito and Tom Steen.

St. Clare of Montefalco's baseball team remained as the only unbeaten team in the C.Y.O. League's East Division, as the Falcons notched two more victories last weekend, to run their record to 6-0.

On Friday, Scott Fischer fashioned a three-hit shutout, as the Falcons downed Guardian Angel, 8-0. Fischer fanned 15, walked only two and aided his own cause with a home run and three RBI. Mike Paull knocked in two runs with a bases loaded single in the first inning.

St. Joan of Arc was an 8-1 victim of pitcher Al Shaheen on May 15. Shaheen yielded only two hits, whiffed 13 and issued seven passes in registering his third win of the season. He also chipped in with three doubles and scored three runs.

Dave Fannon and Derek Schafaran had two hits each for St. Clare. One of Schafaran's hits was a triple, driving in a run. Doug Lucas had two RBI on two sacrifice flies, while Tony Vitale notched a double.

Board to decide

Varsity hockey in fall?

By Peggy O'Connor

The long-hoped-for interscholastic ice hockey program may become a reality this fall, if the central administration and the Board of Education approve the installation of a varsity hockey program in the two Pointe high schools.

Approximately \$50,000 has been allocated in the proposed 1983-84 school budget to cover costs of starting an interscholastic ice hockey program at North and South.

There has never been a varsity-level hockey program in the Grosse Pointe public schools. Last year, the school administration directed high school athletic administrators to develop an in district, intramural ice hockey program. The resulting program began last November and ran through this March, and was highly successful, according to school officials.

If the program is approved, North and South will play an independent schedule, rather than be part of a league, at least for the first season.

"If it is approved, we won't be in a league. That's not uncommon and it won't pose a problem, in terms of state playoffs," North High athletic director Tom Gauerke said last week. "We'd play an independent schedule for the first year and apply again for a position in a league for the second year."

NORTH, SOUTH AND three other schools were not accepted into the Michigan Suburban Ice Hockey League for the 1983-84 season. But league officials promised to keep spots open on the schedule for North and South, as did a number of league teams, Gauerke added.

Both Gauerke and South High athletic director Chuck Hollosy have voiced objections to the creation of a varsity-level ice hockey program.

"My major concern is the fact that neither the community nor the school system owns a hockey rink. The rink our teams would be using is out of the community and that concerns me in terms of a control factor," Gauerke said.

"We don't have a rink in our community," Hollosy concurred. "And there's been a history of poor conduct associated with the sport — but controlling that is our problem."

(Both Gauerke and Hollosy reported that last season's intramural program was extremely successful in terms of student interest, participation and conduct.)

Gauerke added that the central administration and the board will look at each of the objections to the programs posed by the athletic administrators in making their final decision.

If the decision is in favor of adding ice hockey to the interscholastic sports program, the athletic administrators will begin development of the program immediately, Gauerke said.

"The very next day, in fact. If we're going to do it, then we're going to do it right," Gauerke said that tentative contacts have already been made with potential coaches.

"We're waiting for the budgetary process to be completed," Gauerke said.

A public hearing on the budget is planned for Monday, June 6. The Board of Education is expected to adopt the 1983-84 budget at its June 20 meeting.

Sluggests mark Little League week

Farms-City Majors

A slugfest was the order of the day in the second week of Little League play, as the Tigers came out on top, 14-7, over the Phils. Hoag led the Tiger hitting attack with a triple and two doubles; Sanders and Wood each went three-for-three. Sanders and Monahan split the pitching chores for the Tigers, striking out a total of five. The Phillies were led by Horn, who laced a double and two singles. Sean Cleland and Mike Henry pitched for the Phils.

Cardinals-Indians: The Cards took a close one from the Indians, 5-4. Paul Chase hit a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the sixth to drive in the winning run, and added a double to lead the offense. Brad McMillan went two-for-four and Greg Stevens added a double for the Cards. Chase and Stebbins split the pitching duties for the Cards. John Whall went three-for-three and Brooks doubled for the Indians. Whall, Orton and Caldwell pitched for the Indians.

Pirates-Tigers: Dale Wilson scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Brian Downs as the Pirates topped the Tigers, 2-1. A double by Cam Hoffman had put Wilson in scoring position in the bottom of the fifth. The strong pitching of Eddie Suzor and Downs held the Tigers scoreless the rest of the way. The Tigers' lone run came when Sean Sanders doubled and scored on a Doug Wood sacrifice.

Reds-Phils: The Red Legs chalked up their third win of the year, beating the Phillies, 5-1, behind the three-hit pitching of

Farms-City AAA

Newark-Hollywood: Bob Rauh pitched three scoreless innings and went two-for-two at the plate to lead Hollywood to a 5-3 win over Newark on May 7. Mike Bell held Newark to three hits in the final three innings. For Newark, Tim Golobic was two-for-three at bat and Grayson Willison smacked a triple.

Portland-Hollywood: Portland won its first game of the season in grand style defeating Hollywood, 26-3. Portland exploded for 10 runs in the first inning and never lost the lead behind the hitting of Chris Marshall (three-for-four), Brian Nattoli (three-for-three), Jason Steffes (two-for-two), and Craig Winger (two-for-two). For Hollywood, Fred Matvias played a solid game behind the plate and garnered one hit.

Newark-San Antonio: Newark defeated San Antonio, 16-7, in a game that featured twin brothers Matt and Greg Snyder as opposing pitchers. Matt came out the winner for Newark behind solid hitting and good relief pitching by Matt Doe and Pat Farley.

Phoenix-Louisville: Louisville won its third game in as many starts defeating Phoenix, 22-7. Neal Coombs led the Louisville sluggers, going two-for-two at the plate with a second inning home run. Chris Butt and Ed Kinnaird also hit well for Louisville while Ken Krausmann and Pat Hogan shared the pitching honors. Mike Shrike, who hit a double in the Phoenix fourth inning, also pitched the first three innings and scattered five hits. Arne Knudson went two-for-three in the Phoenix effort, scoring one run.

North nine take three wins

By Paul Regelbrugge North High

L'Anse Creuse was trounced by North's varsity baseball team, 18-0, before the Norsemen swept a doubleheader from Lake Shore, 9-3 and 6-2. The three-win week lifted North's record to 14-4 overall and 6-0 in the Bi-County League.

Dave Babcock shut out L'Anse Creuse while whiffing 12 batters. Marty Mitchell hit two home runs, John Menzo had three hits, including a three-run homer and Dennis Cyr hit a solo homer to complete the onslaught.

Against Lake Shore, Menzo struck out 11 Shorians in game one, as Mitchell doubled and singled. Joe Haas was the winner in the nightcap.

The JV dropped five games to see its record slip to 3-8 overall. L'Anse Creuse won, 9-3, Fraser won, 7-5 and 15-3, and Lake Shore won 3-2 and 4-3. Craig Como, Tim

Netters are 6-1

North's tennis team placed fifth of eight teams at the University Liggett School Invitational. Chris Brown lost in the No. 1 singles final, and Steve Ciaravino and Jeff Lepley lost in the consolation finals at No. 1 doubles. North then blanked Lakeview, 8½-0, as the Norsemen are presently 6-1.

Girls are even

Jan Hamilton pitched North's varsity softball team to wins over Roseville Brablec, 2-1, and Lake Shore, 1-0. The latter win leveled the girls' record at 3-3 in league play.

Hamilton pitched three-hitters in both contests and had two hits, one RBI, and scored the game winning run against Brablec off the bat of Judy Thams. Tracy

Tracksters win

The girls' varsity track team won the Port Huron Northern Invitational as Dawn Dunlap set a new North record in the discus with a throw of 106 feet, 11 inches to take second place.

For the boys, Dave Bergeron broke his own school record by throwing the discus 164 feet, 9½ inches.

Kickers win two of three

Although North's girls' soccer bid to win the league championship ended with a 1-0 loss to Regina, they shut out Bishop Borgessa, 2-0, and Edsel Ford, 6-0, to run their record to 8-1-1.

ULS is 12-0 in baseball

The University Liggett School varsity baseball team picked up four more wins last week and remain undefeated at 12-0.

The Knights trounced Lutheran Northwest Tuesday, May 10, in both games of a doubleheader, 13-2 and 15-4.

Freshman starter Costa Papista pitched the first game with relief help from Dwight Kelsey. Third baseman Ned Sparrow led the offense with two singles and a triple in four at bats. Sparrow then pitched three innings of the second game to pick up his first pitching win in his first appearance. Freshmen Jim Carson and Rob Wood both had two hits in three trips.

On Thursday, May 12, the Knights topped Hamtramck, 5-1. Papista was back on the mound and went the distance to bring his season record to 3-0. First baseman Bill Tettebach and Sparrow both had extra base hits and two-for-three days at the plate.

Warren Baptist furnished the opposition on Friday, May 13. Senior John Kulka pitched a complete game, and freshman catcher

Benefit salutes '68 Tigers

The Michigan Arthritis Foundation is attempting to make Thursday, May 26, a night to remember.

That's the night the Foundation will salute the 1968 World Champion Detroit Tigers in a benefit dinner at the Fairlane Manor. Honorary chairman Jim Northrup will be on hand for the celebration, as will such names as Mickey Loflich, Norm Cash, Denny McClain, Jon Warden, Jim Price and others, the Foundation says. Larry Adderley will serve as master of ceremonies.

Further information may be obtained by calling 561-9096.

San Antonio-Hollywood: Hollywood won its third game of the young season defeating a determined San Antonio team, 8-3. Mike Bell went the distance for Hollywood, scattering four hits and striking out seven. David Scott, Robert Knowles and John Mozena provided hitting power at the plate while Chris Nault played a strong defensive game at second base. Jay Vandewyngearde pitched well for San Antonio in the losing effort and Greg Semack and Matt Hunt were each one-for-two at the plate.

Phoenix-Portland: Portland beat Phoenix, 17-6. Five walks and one error plus Mike Shrike's double gave Phoenix a 6-1 lead in the second inning. Portland came back with four runs in the third inning, three in the fourth, and nine in the fifth while Roland Lorbach held Phoenix scoreless for the remaining four innings. Big hitters for Portland were Ross Naidow (four-for-four), Jason Steffes (three-for-four), Chris Marshall (two-for-four), and Craig Winger (triple).

Newark-Louisville: Louisville won its fourth straight with a 14-8 victory over a tough Newark squad. After trailing for four innings, Louisville exploded for 11 runs in the fifth inning including a clutch single by John Broun to tie the game. Mike Butt, who caught a perfect game, also was two-for-three at the plate. The number three was the charm for Louisville's Pat Hogan, who pitched three innings, gave up three hits and three runs and hit a three-run home run on his third trip to the plate.

Newark's Chris McCormick not only held Louisville to three hits and runs in the first half of the game, but also went two-for-two at the plate. Chris Koenig went two-for-three and hit a home run in the fourth inning.

Newark-Portland: Newark defeated Portland, 11-2, in a makeup game Friday the 13th which was originally rained out on April 30 and washed out again on May 3. Pat Farley struck out 10 batters in four innings for Newark while Craig Winger played a fine game for Portland, getting two hits and scoring both Portland runs.

Louisville-San Antonio: In another twice-rescheduled game on Friday the 13th, Louisville won its fifth straight over a tough San Antonio team, 11-5. James Combs, making his pitching debut, went the distance for Louisville, giving up only five hits while making two putouts of runners attempting to steal home and going three-for-four at the plate. Brother Neal Combs was two-for-three and teammate Mike Zuelch went four-for-four.

Keith Baer, BJ Coyle, and Greg Snyder shared the pitching duties for San Antonio while Jay Vandewyngearde and Greg Semack worked behind the plate. Vandewyngearde also went one-for-two with a double. The game featured the first triple play of the season. After fielding a hot grounder to third base, Louisville's Neal Combs forced the runner going to third and threw out the runner going to first. A cool Ken Krausmann then threw to Zuelch who put the tag on a runner hustling back to second base.

Farms-City Ruth league opens with no-hitter

The Babe Ruth League of Grosse Pointe Farms-City celebrated its 30th anniversary with Opening Day — and a no-hitter — on May 7.

In the American League, the Red Sox defeated the Indians 5-2 on Opening Day with a superb no-hit pitching effort by Ted Kolf. He struck out nine and kept the Indians under control for the entire game. Tom Jones made a smart defensive play in rightfield to preserve the no-hitter. The Red Sox offense was paced by Mark Belanger with two hits and three RBI followed by Matt Letscher, who had two hits. Scott Tucker and Jamie Pangborn pitched a good game for the Indians.

In the second game on Opening Day, the Yankees defeated the White Sox, 4-2. The Yankees' offense was led by Steve Kingsley's double and two RBI and Eric Restum's one RBI. Andy Smith and Ryan Hoeh, the Yankees' second baseman and shortstop, respectively, made a number of outstanding defensive plays. Winning pitcher Brady Kraushaar held the White Sox to three hits. The White Sox pitchers, Steve Gedman and Don Del Place, allowed the Yankees only three hits.

On May 8, the Red Sox defeated the Tigers, 9-8. The Red Sox' offense was paced by Jason Colegrove, with three singles and two RBI, Andre Bielski with a single and a double, and Mark Belanger with two RBI. In this game, excellent relief pitching by Belanger and Ty Zablocki proved to be the difference. Belanger pitched four strong innings before needing relief in the seventh inning. Zablocki retired the one batter he faced on a pop-up with the bases loaded to end the game. The Tigers' offense was led by Bill Adhoc with a double and two RBI. Belanger was the winning pitcher.

The White Sox and Indians played to a 5-5 tie on May 10. The game was called because of darkness after seven innings. The White Sox' attack was led by Bob Gillooly with a double and two RBI, John Hogan with two RBI, and Aaron Jabbour with one RBI. The Indians' offense was led by Scott Tucker with a double and two RBI and L. Grocey with two RBI. The Indians' 13-year old rookie, Grocey, allowed only one hit through the five innings he pitched. The White Sox pitcher, Bob Gillooly, allowed just five hits.

On May 12, the Indians defeated the Yankees, 4-2. Tom Smith paced the Indians' attack with three RBI. Steve Kingsley led the Yankees offense with one hit and two RBI. Jamie Pangborn was the winning pitcher.

In the All American League, the Angels defeated the A's, 5-2 on opening day, May 7. The Angels' offense and defense was paced by

Netters in slump

The University Liggett School boys' varsity tennis team continues its losing ways. On Wednesday, May 11, the Knights were defeated by Brother Rice, 6-1. The only winner for ULS was Steve Pack at No. 1 singles. On Saturday, May 14, the Knights won just three of 21 matches at they finished last in Ann Arbor Huron Invitational.

This week the Knights played Cranbrook on May 17, (after press time). The State Tournaments (regionals) begin on Friday, May 20 in Ann Arbor.

Tough softball week

The ULS varsity softball team had an exhausting week last week playing five games in five days. On May 9, the squad lost to Oak-

Squirt Blues finish at 12-0

The Grosse Pointe Squirt A Blues culminated their spring season hockey schedule by winning their final two games and posting their record to 12-0 for a first place finish in the spring league at Fraser Hockeyland.

The Blues took a 4-0 victory over the North Macomb Stars on May 9. Goal scorers for the Blues included Jay Auld, Michael Kuna, Todd Frederickson and Brad Warezak. Assists went to Kevin Watson (two), Jon Bell, Stefan Teitge and Jeff Jensen. Jason Hall, playing his first game in goal, posted the shutout.

On May 11, the Blues faced a bigger and stronger Fraser Panther team. The Pointe squad used speed, defense and accurate passing to take a 3-2 victory. Frederickson scored twice and Watson added the winning goal. Warezak, Kuna, Brian Crane and Scott Berger collected assists.

Also making offensive contributions were speedy skaters Emiliano Lorenzini, David Auld, Andrew Van Deweghe and Dustin Kolodge. Goaltender Hall stopped several scoring opportunities to preserve the victory.

The Blues play their first spring season playoff game at 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, May 19, at Fraser Hockeyland, 14½ Mile and Utica roads.

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What kind of gas grill do you have?

Arkla... Bradley... Charmglow... El Patio... Falcon... Happy Cooker... Sears... Structo... Turco... Warm Morning... Weber... and so on.

There are about 20 makers of gas grills and we stock replacement parts for practically all of them. Genuine Modern Home Products parts, equal to or better than the manufacturers' own specifications. Fire grates, cooking grids, stainless steel burners, handles, and the new "B-BQer's CHOICE" rocks.

No waiting for manufacturers to ship what you need... just come on in and take home whatever it takes to make your gas grill as good as new (maybe even a little better).

MEMORIAL DAY * GRILL SALE *
Now in Progress
Portable L.P. Gas Grills
as low as \$99.00

DOUG KUHAH
20947 MACK AVENUE
885-4670

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Pee Wee Bruins make finals

The Grosse Pointe Pee Wee Bruins have won the first two games of their double-elimination tournament and earned the right to play in the post-season Fraser Hockeyland league tournament.

Skating against the Sterling Heights Shamrocks on Friday, May 13, Adam Tanielian opened the scoring for the Bruins when he converted a pass from Andrew West. Andy Busse put the next one in, assisted by Bobby Beltz and Ricky Darke. With just 29 seconds left in the first period, Beltz scored after taking a pass from Timmy McConnell and Darke to put the Pointe into a 3-0 lead.

The second period was hard-fought with the lone goal coming from Tanielian, Beltz assisting. Sterling Heights put the pressure on in the third period with early two goals, only to be answered by the Bruins. Tanielian scored the third goal of his hat trick, assisted by Tony Giumetti and Jason Weid, and with 25 seconds left, Beltz scored an unassisted goal to put the Bruins at the 6-3 final score.

On May 15, the Bruins met archrival Art Van and the first period was all Art Van with two quick goals. The Bruins woke up midway through the second stanza when Beltz scored on a hand-off from Giumetti. They won 5-3.

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Senior Ruth tryouts set

Any boy 16 to 18 years old and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park is welcome to try out for the Park A's baseball team, Friday, May 20, at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School baseball field.

The second tryout date has not been decided at this time. Manager Al Devine recommends that interested players make two of the three tryout dates. Further information may be obtained by calling Coach Devine at 821-5914.

St. Paul teams need coaches

St. Paul's Grade School needs coaches for its seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball teams and for its fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade cheerleading squads.

Interested candidates should contact Jack Wachter at 885-3430.

St. Clair Shores plans softball tourney

The St. Clair Shores Men's Softball Tournament is set for Memorial Day Weekend, May 27 through 30, at Kyte Monroe Playfield, 14 Mile Road and Harper.

All teams are welcome to enter. Fee is \$200 and includes all balls, umpires and prizes. Further information may be obtained by calling 294-3620.

Sports News

HAVE IT HOME DELIVERED!

\$15 Per Year. Out of State

MAIL YOUR CHECK TO:
GROSSE POINTE NEWS, 99 KERCHEVAL AVE.
GROSSE POINTE, 48236

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3 YEARS \$34	CITY _____
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Classified ads

Call 882-6900

Page Three-C
Thursday, May 19, 1983

1A-PERSONALS

HORSE and Carriage rental. Add a "Royal Touch" to your wedding or special occasion. Includes a driver. 752-6960.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and who are in all instances of my life with me, I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. The promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Wished granted. A.L.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

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THANK YOU St. Jude for favors received. K.C.

MONOGRAMS - Personalized Father's Day gifts with monograms. "Gown entirely by hand". 881-9706.

DECOYS BUY, SELL OR TRADE
881-2603

RECALL OF GOVERNOR BLANCHARD

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED If you have not signed a petition, contact us at: 16116 12 Mile Road, Roseville 48066. 445-1774 445-1776

Say No To His:
• 38% TAX INCREASE
• SPEND - SPEND, BUDGET

BALLOONS

HIGH FLYING HELIUM BALLOON BOUQUETS For all occasions for as little as \$10 - delivery available. Buy a dozen or buy a gross. A GREAT way to celebrate. Clip and use this ad for 15% OFF. Expires 5-31-83
882-4968



KIDS... Looking for a summer job? We'll put your want ad in The Grosse Pointe News - FREE! Just fill out the coupon below and submit before June 9. Your ad will appear the week of June 16. Be sure to include your name and age in ad.

SAMPLE: Will do lawn work and gardening. Greg, 14, 000-0000. Only available to students up to age 17.

Address _____
Town _____ Age _____
SEND TO: Hire-A-Kid Grosse Pointe News 99 Kercheval Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

1A-PERSONALS

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE FOR WOMEN
Swedish, Deep Muscle, Reflexology
Nutritional Counseling
Holistic Weight Loss
Call Judy At 882-3856

1933 GRADUATES of Grosse Pointe High School interested in 50th class reunion, please call 881-7539 or 778-1745.

IF Interested in splitting MacDonald's contest numbers, call Pat, 882-3278 or 822-2220. Need one number per row.

LEARN to fly. Private and instrument instruction. 886-5846.

SINCERE Singles - M.E.P. Geared towards professionals, over 250 self-descriptive singles ads monthly. As featured on PM Magazine. Free introductory copy, call 649-5288.

MENDING - general sewing, your home, \$5 per hour. 884-5235.

DON'T throw away wide ties! Have them narrowed professionally, \$4.50 each. 778-1323.

REFLEXOLOGY Ale Vera massage relaxation nutritional counseling. 774-2029.

EASTPOINTE Gymnastics, June 28-August 4. \$25. Age 3-18. Tuesday-Thursday a.m. 774-1000.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

one or many
Private collector will pay any reasonable price.
644-7312

RENT A COOK - I'll cook for your dinner, office party, or any special occasion. Reasonable. Excellent references. 881-8089.

QUALITY AMWAY PRODUCTS 100% guaranteed, delivered to your home, 1 day service. 824-2200

DON'T COOK tonight - Call Dial-A-Meal before 12 noon and have a home-cooked meal delivered to your door. 884-9468.

YOUR HOME - work of art. Framed, pen and ink watercolor of your home, business or boat. By Carol A. Sinclair 886-6468.

"BE A STAR!" Have your wedding ceremony and reception videotaped in full color and sound. CALL MEMORIES VIDEO 758-2875

MARKET your skills on television. Exciting new cable show. Call 886-7928, 371-4591.

EXPERT Clock and watch repair, all types. 35 years experience. Authorized Colonial clock service representative. 884-9246

LEARN Professional sleight of hand magic. 882-2930.

ROTOTILL YOUR garden or flower bed. Free estimates in area. 886-0686.

1A-PERSONALS

NEW CREDIT Card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard Call 805-687-6000, ext. C-1626 Fee Required

PSYCHIC

CLASSES - Meditation and Psychic Development.
PARTIES - Home or Club Functions. 4 Theme Selections. Participation in related exercise.

READINGS - Private or Group.
Academy of Psychic and Spiritual Perceptions Inc.
H. HINTZEN
Licensed 884-9911

SMALL Female dogs only. Cared for and loved. References \$4/day. Call VE9-1385.

RESUMES by Lynn. Professionally composed & IBM type written. Phone for appointment. 296-1032.

FOR prayers answered, thanks to Mary, Jesus, St. Jude. J.D.B.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN, private chauffeuring service, your car or mine. Reasonable rates. 776-3720.

THANKS to St. Anthony for many favors received. G.M.R.

ARTS CONSULTANCY AND ADVISORY SERVICE Estimates and Appraisals. Covering All eras of Fine Arts Contemporary and Antique. Call: Joe Fugate At: 381-1758

CADE Gallery 8025 Agnes, Det. MI. 48214 If you are not sure of what you are doing with your art collection. Please call me before you act. Cade Gallery offers a variety of Art Services: Custom framing, appraisals, estimates, restoration, and consultation.

BEAT the high cost of lingerie, the Undercover Way. For more information, call Pam 527-3485.

TENNIS Private Lessons. Reasonable Rates. John. 885-9468

MARY KAY #1 Skin Care Company in the United States. Would you like a FREE facial? Cut this ad out and call Barbara Anderson, a Professional Beauty Consultant. 886-2776.

1B-SECRETARIAL SERVICE

TYPING/word processing - resumes, term papers, reports, repetitive letters. Reasonable. 882-5541.

TYPING, word processing, resumes. \$3 a page, 25¢ additional originals. Notary S.C.S. 772-2809.

Complete WORD PROCESSING Reports Repetitive Letters Envelopes Dissertations Manuscripts Technical Equations Tables WORDS/NUMBERS PROCESSING CORP. 884-WORD

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, BOOKKEEPING Personal and business. Resumes, financial statements, repetitive letters. 881-1368

TYPING - resumes, letters, term papers, manuscripts, etc., between 8 and 9 Mile, 772-9384.

MATURE Secretary, receptionist, payroll, taxes, accounts payable, receivable, retail sales. Experienced in public contact and management. 884-6846.

2-ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWCASE OF Entertainment. Need a band for a wedding? Now you can hear 5 bands on one Sunday afternoon. For further info, call: 772-2862.

MAGIC SHOWS - Available for birthday parties, bachelors, your social affairs. Call Jim Shannon, 885-6699.

GYPSY PROPHECY. Give to your guests a precious gift not only entertainment. References, Suzan, 545-4920 after 5 p.m.

"THE COMEDY - MAGIC OF GARY THISON," as seen on P.M. Magazine. Adults, children. Reasonable. 882-2830

SINGER/PIANIST MUSIC FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS: WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS, CHURCHES, OR BANQUETS. 9 YEARS EXPERIENCE

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 882-6900

ST. PETERS KINDERGARTEN 1980 ANITA HARPER WOODS, MI. (across from Eastland) Now taking applications for September classes. Our kindergarten offers social development, a quality reading readiness program with emphasis on beginning phonics and introduction to early math concepts, as well as, science, music, story times, gym, history, and art, all presented in a relaxed, Christian setting. 885-8062

FIRST English Lutheran Co-op nursery school is accepting applications 1983-1984 school year. 885-1717.

FINALS - Tune-up, thorough professional. Math, physics, languages, tests, G.R.E., study habits, writing skills. 885-3332.

IF you lose me or find me... We'll run your ad FREE!! 882-6900

BORED? HOMEOWNERS - We need several representatives in this area. Party plan experience a plus. GUARANTEED line of Gifts, Toys and Home Decor on party plan. Car and Phone needed. CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-553-9077

GROSSE POINTE'S MOST PROGRESSIVE HAIR SALON Experienced hairdressers wanted. Some clientele essential. New opportunities. Must talk to LEON. Call 884-8393 for appointment.

PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER GROSSE POINTE CITY QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice, Fire Science, or related field. 20/80 vision correctable to 20/20 both eyes. Must pass stringent medical, physical agility, written and psychological tests. Oral interview and intensive background investigation will be conducted. Apply 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, prior to June 1, 1983 at Department of Public Safety, 17145 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, phone: 313-882-5200.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK An opening exists for a person with general office experience, a good mathematics aptitude and light typing skills to work in our Materials Department. Job duties will be primarily concerned with clerical responsibilities in the purchasing and inventory control areas. We offer a full range of employee benefits and competitive salary. Interested applicants should apply in person at: Whitlar Steel Strip, 20001 Sherwood, Detroit, Mich. 48234, 893-5000. E.O.E.

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- Convalescent Care
- Lost and Found
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- Help Wanted Domestic
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- House Sitting Services
- Situation Wanted
- Situation Domestic
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- Catering
- For Rent Unfurnished
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- Garage for Rent
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- Garage Wanted
- Storage Space Wanted
- Articles for Sale
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques for Sale
- Office Equipment
- Articles Wanted
- Snowmobile for Sale
- Motorcycles for Sale
- Trucks for Sale
- Cars for Sale
- Car Repair
- Cars Wanted to Buy
- Boats and Motors
- Boat Repair
- Boat Dockage and Storage
- Trailers and Campers
- Mobile Homes
- Airplanes
- Suburban Acreage
- Suburban Home
- Vacation Property
- Farms for Sale

2-ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC for all occasions. "The Signatures". Strolling musicians (optional). Bob 771-7799; Toby, 366-6140.

2A-MUSIC EDUCATION

WOODS MUSIC STUDIO GUITAR, PIANO, THEORY HOME or STUDIO 20943 Mack Call weekdays. 881-2920 881-5880

VIOLIN/VIOLA instruction. Artist teacher. Suzuki method. Ages 2-adult. 548-6290, 644-0707.

SUMMER PIANO CLASSES for beginners; also Theory/Sight-singing for Vocalists. 16 group lessons, \$40. Enroll now. Mrs. Junker, 823-1721.

PIANO Lessons, qualified teacher, my home. 882-7772.

IF YOU can read music, jazz, and Be-Bop Chorus on standard tunes for all E flat and B flat saxophone and clarinet. 366-6140.

2B-TUTORING AND EDUCATION

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY WE CAN HELP GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER 63 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0636 343-0636

TUTORING - Your home. All subjects, adults-children. Certified teachers. Day-evening. 356-0099.

SHARP - AMBITIOUS HOMEOWNER. Supervisors needed, by nations No. 1 toy and gift party program, to hire, train and manage toy party personnel. Bonuses and trips, excellent in home income. FREE training supplies and sample kit absolutely no investment. 775-7511, 464-8510.

3-LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - 5/12, small white male poodle mix, Morross/Kelly area. Call after 6:527-1655.

LOST: Male cat. White with grey markings, Manor/Mack area, 881-0046.

REWARD! Medium - large, rust colored male dog, black nose, long hair, fox like tail. Please call 368-2920 or 884-3664.

ABANDONED - 1 1/2 year old Airedale, free to a good home and loving care. Neutered, housebroken, good with kids, call Rosemary 463-4831.

4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

SALES - 20% commission. If you are between 25 and 50 and feel that you can sell a well accepted product to industrial and commercial accounts, write to us with all details. We are interested in you. Al Taylor, Inc., 6455 Westmoor, Birmingham, MI. 48010. No phone calls please.

CHILD Care position - for 19 month old boy. Our home, 885-8531 weekdays after 5 p.m. and weekends. References.

BABYSITTER with own transportation for two well-mannered boys, summer, 3:30-7 p.m. weekdays and occasional sickdays. Grosse Pointe home. Call 885-0215 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

LPN Needed-full-time position for an Ophthalmologist. Would prefer experience. Must have own transportation. Please call 962-1635.

SUMMER Time position - ideal for high school boy in party store. Stocking cooler and bottle returns. Shoreline Deli, 11535 East Jefferson. 331-6655.

IDEAL for mature person. Companion care for senior citizen lady, 5 days per week. 884-1780 evenings.

GAS Station attendant full or part time, 6150 Chalmers and Harper.

SECRETARY for medical office. Experienced receptionist, all insurances, accounts payable and receivable. Skilled in the use of dictation equipment. Eastside Area. 772-8040.

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PART TIME afternoons, drug and pharmacy department. Typing required. Permanent position. Student preferred. Manor Pharmacy, 22800 Mack 778-1330.

TWO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES

Hy-pro Chemical Corporation has 8 opportunities for enthusiastic high spirited gals and guys for demonstration work. If accepted, applicants must be free to start immediately and available to travel to L.A., Dallas, Miami, New York, Las Vegas, New Orleans and other major U.S. cities and resort areas. All transportation furnished plus 2 week expense guaranteed training program. For interview call Sue Wiggins, 527-1070, Thursday and Friday, 11-3 only. Parents welcome at interview.

DENTAL Receptionist - Full time. Seeking pleasant career minded individual, possessing recent assisting and receptionist skills. Grosse Pointe area office. Please send resume to Box 0-80, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

DENTAL Assistant - full time seeking an experienced and personable dental assistant for eastside dental office. Must have pleasant chair-side manner. Please send resume to Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Box 0-16, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

APARTMENT Manager - Ideal for mature experienced couple to manage 24 unit apartment building in St. Clair Shores. Salary plus 1 bedroom apartment. For information and appointment, call 886-2767.

SWITCHBOARD Operator needed full time. All applicants must have a pleasant voice, neat printing and be able to work weekends and take accurate messages. Interviews will be held on Saturday May 21, 12 noon to 5 p.m. at Studio Camera employment office, 20233 Mack Ave. (Second floor).

DEPENDABLE, mature sitter, 6 month old girl, Monday through Friday, 7:30-5:30, nonsmoker, own transportation; references mandatory. 882-3582, after 6 p.m.

GENERAL Office clerk - typing, 80 w.p.m. Short-hand, phone orders, some book work. For more information call 567-8003 after 1 p.m.

GAS attendant full-part-time. Evenings/weekends. Mack - Rivard Amoco. 17800 Mack.

COUNTER Person register, car rentals, checkout, full-part-time 17800 Mack.

CHILD care/housekeeping. Wanted 4-5 days a week to care for infant and 3 year old in Grosse Pointe Farms. Own transportation. 296-8888, work: 882-2970 home.

GENERAL labor needed full time Jobs System Inc. \$25. fee. 569-8588

SECRETARIAL position available. Jobs System Inc. \$25. fee. 569-8673.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply 16543 E. Warren near Outer Dr. Apply daily 1-4 p.m.

WAITRESSES - experienced, 17195 Harper. 882-6100.

AMWAY IS MORE THAN SOAP! Fantastic second income opportunity. It's working for us, it can work for you. Call Marilyn, 824-2200.

\$100 Per week. Part-time at Home Call 805-687-6000 Ext. L-1626 for information Fee Required

POSITION FOR TEACHER-DIRECTOR For Christian pre-school program on eastside. Part-time basis. For more information call 881-3826.

POSITION AVAILABLE OR BOOTH RENTAL AT JOSEPHS OF GROSSE POINTE BEAUTY SALON 882-2239

COOK wanted - days, Monday - Friday, 10:30 - 4:30. Experience necessary. Apply at 4300 Cadieux, between 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

OVERSEAS Cruise jobs. \$20,000-\$60,000/yr. possible. Call 805-687-6000, ext. J-1626. Fee required.

REAL ESTATE CAREER If you have been considering changing your career, consider real estate. Only Schweitzer Real Estate can offer you the benefits of an affiliation with a reputable Better Homes and Gardens. We make it a lot easier to be a success. Find out about our benefits, our unique commission program and our training programs. Dennis Andrus, 886-4200, Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens.

CREATE a second income. Join Pray Enterprises. Will train. 445-0011.

SHARP - AMBITIOUS HOMEOWNER. Supervisors needed, by nations No. 1 toy and gift party program, to hire, train and manage toy party personnel. Bonuses and trips, excellent in home income. FREE training supplies and sample kit absolutely no investment. 775-7511, 464-8510.

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IDEAL for mature person. Companion care for senior citizen lady, 5 days per week. 884-1780 evenings.

4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

CAMERA Sales persons needed full and part-time. All applicants must have an outgoing personality, neat printing, some photographic knowledge and be available to work weekends. Interviews will be held on Saturday, May 21, 12 noon to 5 p.m. at Studio Camera, employment office, 20233 Mack Ave. (Second floor).

BOYS and girls to pass out flyers, Saturday, 5-21-83, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m., \$10. Apply at 17901

4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

NEW company now looking for representatives to share a truly breakthrough, needed product. Ground floor second month out, no investment, no risk. Outstanding financial opportunity you don't want to slip by and regret three months from now. 884-6801.

NIGHT hostess position, Ren Cen. call for appointment between 2-5. 259-1525.

PART time position - switchboard, receptionist, typing. Penobscot Building, downtown Detroit. Mature individual. 962-0184.

OUTBOARD motor mechanics wanted, own tools required. 824-6837.

APPLIANCE repair man wanted. Must have some washer-dryer experience. Call Thursday or Friday ONLY. 885-0078.

TELEPHONE canvassers needed to work from home. Earn \$10-\$20 per hour. Part or full time. Experience only. 881-4011.

I EARNED over \$2,000 last month, I lost 20 pounds in 2 months and kept it off and you can do it too. 881-9191.

NON-PROFIT organization has opening at entry level position requiring typing, filing, and accounting skills. Please mail or drop off resume addressed to Business Office, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. No telephone calls will be accepted.

INDUSTRIOUS Person needed for deliveries, general clean up and various other tasks. Hours approx. from 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Company car for most deliveries, however, must have own car. Starting salary \$3.50/hour. Apply in person 8:30-4:30 Drum Electronics Corporation, 17650 E. Nine Mile Road, East Detroit, MI 48021.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper and elderly care. Algonac area. 521-1373 or 526-5788.

FINANCIAL PLANNING College graduates, successful sales candidates or person with prior business ownership preferred to investigate a career in the specialized field of financial planning. Please contact Glenn Housley at 649-3250.

LEGAL Secretary part-time, type 70 w.p.m., shorthand 100 w.p.m., attend night meetings, prepare minutes. Min. \$25 per attendance, \$2 per typed page. 10 hrs. a month. Inquire Dept. City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, phone 343-2445.

BAKERY Counter Girl wanted. 963-9603.

PART-TIME Office help. \$5.00 an hour, plus benefits. Filing, typing and answering phones. 779-8202.

HAIRDRESSER - Talented and experienced. Guaranteed wages plus benefits. Preferably female. 882-1540.

DRAFTSMAN, to trace drawing. \$50. 3-4 hours work. Must be good printer. Walt Hoover, 242 Lewiston, (313)886-1246.

MEDICAL Assistant, experienced, full time only, with knowledge of X-ray, pulmonary function test, E.K.G.'s, etc.; competitive salary and benefits. Eastside internists office. 772-1788.

INVESTMENTS SALES Leading financial institution has limited openings for investment sales representatives. Unlimited prospects. Complete training course with salary and commission programs. Very high income potential. Call Vince Ashley, 779-8222 for a confidential interview. IDS MARKETING CORP. Equal opportunity employer M/F

AUTOMOBILE Mechanic, certified and licensed, experienced. Village Mobil Service, Cadieux/Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, ask for Phil.

PART-TIME Advertising Sales Rep - can work from your home. Publisher of educational publication needs person to telephone book publishers. Must have some sales experience. Send resume and rate required to Grosse Pointe News, Box T-17, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

EXPERIENCED Hallmark manager for large card shop in the Renaissance Center. Must have Hallmark experience, no others need apply. Phone Mr. Vollmer, 259-8182, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. only.

SALES PERSONNEL needed. 885-8470.

OUT OF STATE NEWSPAPERS for sale. Help wanted ads included. New Horizon's Book Shop. (13 Mile near I-94.) 296-1580

4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED cook, evening shift, call Mr. Tees, 963-1225 between 3-5 p.m. only!

BEAUTY operators: Commission, booth or station rental, part or full time. Must have basic clientele. Excellent salon. 884-6072.

Retailing FASHION SALES (Part time) Winkelman's is opening a new store in the exciting New Center One Building (Fisher Building - 9 ft. area)

We have permanent part time positions for individuals who have fashion sales experience and are available to work a flexible 20-25 hour schedule, Monday-Saturday.

Outstanding benefits include discount privileges, vacation, medical-life insurances.

Qualified applicants should call Mrs. Mann, 833-6906 between 10-12 noon ONLY.

WINKELMAN'S Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL Assistant, part time for Orthodontic practice. Experience preferred. Send resume to, 17700 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48224.

DRIVERS - Openings available, all hours open. Need good driving record. Apply between 1-3 p.m. 15501 Mack at Nottingham.

HAIRSTYLISTS - Progressive and career minded wanted. Your cheerfulness, professionalism and expertise is rewarded by good benefits and excellent working atmosphere. Call 882-2550 or 751-8852, ask for Pat.

EVERYONE LOVES TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS AND MAKE MONEY IN THE PROCESS. Sell Avon gifts, jewelry and makeup. Call Diane, 885-0942.

SERVICE Station attendant, full or part time, day or night experienced. Village Mobil Service, Cadieux-Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. Ask for Phil.

IDEAL For non-smoking woman. Care for children (2 & 12) and home. 7:45 a.m. - 5:15 p.m., 5 days per week. 881-8382 after 6 p.m.

"SITTER" Ideal for middle-aged to senior citizen to care for 2 toddlers in our home, 3 days per week. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. References 886-0333.

BEE AS healthy as you can be with Honey Bee Pollen. Distributors needed. 839-6940.

YOUNGSTERS to pass hand bills door to door. Saturday, May 21st at noon. Fafina's Granary, 18431 Mack.

4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WE SPECIALIZE in the placement of professional domestic and nursing personnel: Housekeepers - Couples - Child Care - Day Work - Maids - Home Health Care. Live In or Out. Please call GOLL JEANNETTE PERSONNEL AGENCY

106 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 882-2928 State Licensed and Bonded

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

50 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.

18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

LIVE-IN person needed. Own transportation, with references. Complete care for elderly person. 886-7008.

LAUNDRESS - Mondays or Tuesdays. family laundry and ironing. Must be use to pressing fine linens. References required. 882-2504.

RELIABLE Cleaning lady for one or two days a week. Grosse Pointe references. Call 882-2140.

4C-HOUSE SITTING SERVICES

WOMAN WISHES to house-sit. Available June 23-July 26. References. Write (before June First) M. Hoeman, Two Fellowsy, East Malden, Massachusetts 02148.

GOING on vacation? Protect pets, plants and house. Grosse Pointe college graduate. Experienced. Will sit or live-in. Non smoker. 881-7396.

GROSSE POINTE COUPLE Wishing to house-sit beginning the month of August. References available. 884-8871.

5-SITUATION WANTED

PARTY assistants. Energetic, hard working, friendly. South High girls will serve or run errands for your next large gathering Martha. 881-8812.

EUROPEAN lady, wishes 5 days as cook or companion. Possible live-in. 885-7992.

EXTERIOR painting - college student will paint your house, garage, or fence. For a free estimate, call Steve. 469-0428.

ACCOUNTANT - Part-time, mature. 14 years experience. Prefer corporation books. Grosse Pointer. 882-6860.

10 YEARS experienced lady. Wishes day work. Call 921-5304.

DAY TIME Babysitting by Monica. Friendly, reliable, experienced. Have local references. Call 893-0238 or 773-8071. Also trained in working with handicapped children.

HOUSEKEEPER or nurse-maid. Capable, reliable live-in. Please call 581-6375.

GRADUATING High School senior girl wishes summer employment, experienced sales girl. 886-4340.

LAWNCUTTING, recent college graduate. Experienced, courteous, reliable, very reasonable rates. 884-8526, evenings. Earl.

RELIABLE, courteous male desiring summer employment, experienced in interior-exterior painting, wallpapering, wall washing. Call Kurt, 779-2273.

HOUSESITTER available - college senior eager for house-sitting job in Grosse Pointe - good with children and pets - please call Jacqueline Ann Lesesne, 886-2948.

COLLEGE student, male, needs steady work. Can start immediately! 884-1139.

TWO female college seniors seeking full or part time summer job. June 13th thru Sept. 9th. Sales or clerical position. Please call 885-7106.

TEACHER seeking child care position in area for summer. References. 884-9044.

MEDICAL Assistant, secretary, receptionist, all front and back duties, management background. Mature and experienced with excellent references. 884-6946.

COLLEGE Student will paint your garage. Free estimate, call Stu, 469-0428.

PAINTING, carpenter work, houses, garages, small jobs, repairs. Best prices. Pete, 882-2795.

LAWNCUTTING, Gardening, etc. Recent college graduate. Experienced, courteous, reliable. Very reasonable rates. Call 884-8526 for estimate. Earl Glusac.

ONE - GIRL office. Bookkeeping, secretarial, payroll, billing. Experienced. Call Jo, 259-4741.

"CARING & DOING" IS OUR MOTTO

LIVE INS AIDES RN's & LPN's

For Home Health Care At Its Best Call MED-STAFF 557-2505

CARING... A Tradition Since 1975 For Loved Ones at Home, Only The Best Will Do.

CALL THE HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS P.C.O. ASSOCIATES, INC. 552-0636

Insured and Bonded R.N. - L.P.N.'s Live-in's - Companions Aides - Homemakers

LADY Wishes day work, own transportation. 923-7879.

HANDYMAN with builder license. No job too big or too little. Reasonable. 775-8063.

LADY wishes cleaning office or house. Tuesday, Thursday. References. Own transportation. 824-4338, after 6.

PRIVATE NURSING Around the clock In home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insurance cases. POINTE AREA NURSES TU 4-3180

BABYSITTING SERVICE AGENCY Serving the Grosse Pointe area since 1965. Care of CHILDREN and the ELDERLY. By the hour. 24 hour rates available. LICENSED 264-0202

5-SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S aides available. Reasonable rates. Fraser Agency. State licensed and bonded. 293-1717.

LICENSED Practical nurse, private duty, part time. 772-4175.

NEED SOMETHING moved? Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481, or 822-2208.

RETIRED HANDYMAN - Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References. 882-6759.

LAWN Service, very reliable. Ten years experience serving Pointers. Excellent equipment, very reasonable. Call for estimate 882-4226; 884-9515, evenings.

HANDYMAN - Painting, plumbing, electrical. No job too small. Reasonable. Call Bob, 882-3045.

WINDOW WASHING, painting, odd jobs. Experienced, insured. Senior Citizen Discount. Seaver's. 882-0000.

AVAILABLE for lawn care and babysitting very reasonable, after 3 p.m., 882-1796.

WALLPAPERING, painting, repair work. No job too small. Free estimates. Dave, 264-0810.

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide desires private duty. Excellent references. No live-ins. Call 296-1167 or 771-3751.

MEDICAL SERVICE FOR NURSES 527-3120 CARING SINCE 1973

EXPERIENCED Movers - appliances, pianos, apartments, homes. Call for low rates. 775-8714

FRANK'S Handyman Service. Wallpapering, painting and miscellaneous repairs. 773-2123.

5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, reliable - will clean to your needs. Call 296-8498 after 5 p.m.

MATURE women looking for domestic work with references. 827-3968.

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced honest and dependable. References. 773-9655 or 771-1982.

MATURE Women wishes 3 days. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 871-5721 after 6 p.m.

MAID SERVICE If your home is in need of a little TLC, we're the people to call. Our women are bonded, mature and reliable! No transportation worries! For results call Susie's Home Service. 563-6321.

VERY Experienced house cleaner will clean houses and apartments. Call Teresa, 772-1221.

PART Time, work cleaning or child care. 823-2958.

WOMAN Desires housekeeping work. \$35. own transportation. 892-1931.

YOUNG Woman wishes housecleaning job, 1 or 2 days a week. Fast efficient working. References available. Reasonable fee. 755-9180, ask for Karen.

HATE Housework? Let Sue do it for you! I do general cleaning. Will clean apartments, houses and offices. 2 years experience. Good references, excellent rates. For more information call after 3 p.m. 371-0435.

WOULD you like your house clean for the weekend? Grosse Pointe references. 521-6805.

HONEST hardworking woman desire to do housecleaning. Lorraine, 293-8181, Carol, 779-0478.

5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC

LADY wishes to do housework in the Grosse Pointe area. Call after 6 p.m. 372-2382.

HOUSECLEANING - weekly or bi-weekly. Reliable and efficient. Excellent references. 779-5239 or 773-5853.

HONEST, dependable workers for lawns, landscaping, rototilling, painting, window and gutter cleaning. Also, odd jobs. John, 882-5978; Greg, 885-8564.

5C-CATERING

RENT A COOK for your special occasion. Reasonable. Excellent references. 881-9069.

EUROPEAN Culinary Company. Graduations and Weddings. Outdoor Barbecue and party specialists. Call Johnny Subic. 792-0069.

TRY US - Quality food at reasonable prices. J & J Catering, 884-9468.

MARIE'S CATERING - All occasions. Hors d'oeuvres, brunch, dinners, buffets and party trays. 882-6295.

APRON ASSOCIATES makes elegant entertaining easy for any occasion. 882-7149.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

WARREN/Outer Drive area, upper flat, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, plus security. After 5 p.m. 772-6208.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3 bedroom house. Garage, new appliances, newly decorated, deposit, references. 822-0790 after 4.

PARK - 2 bedroom, lower flat, immediate occupancy. 881-8377.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage, \$800 month. Lease, security. Available July 1. 343-9163.

CAVALIER MANOR 24575 KELLY EASTLAND AREA Luxurious modern two bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpet, central air, pool, carport. Near 10 Mile Road. From \$375. 772-3649; 961-7411

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson, 5 room upper, fully carpeted, appliances included, Semta transportation, ideal for employed single or married couple, no pets, references required. 885-1944 days, 884-3340 evenings.

5203 GRAYTON - 2 bedroom Colonial. Available June 10. Lenore P., Higbie Maxon. 885-6596, 886-3400.

DUPLEX, St. Paul at Neff, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, fireplace. Appliances, gas heat. No pets. 1 year lease, 1 month security deposit. Available July 10th. \$600. 882-0597.

CONDO for rent - 16 Harper area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, attached garage, finished basement, appliances, air conditioning, \$475 per month. 861-4643 evenings after Friday.

GROSSE Pointe townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, near transportation. No pets. \$575 per month. 886-1979.

EFFICIENCY apartment blocks from Grosse Pointe. Near I-94 and Whittier. Private parking, appliances and carpeting included, \$225 per month, 885-1220.

HARPER WOODS - 3 bedroom ranch, \$475. GROSSE POINTE PARK between Kercheval and St. Paul On MARYLAND - 1 bedroom apartment, ideal for single, heat included. \$275. EASTWOOD/HAYES - 1 bedroom apartment, \$185. Also, efficiency \$165. For others not listed call LaVon's Rental and Property Management. 773-2035.

THREE bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Large country kitchen, 2 natural fireplaces, central air, garage, close to school and public transportation. \$700 per month plus security. 885-0990.

5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

UPPER 2 bedroom. Mack-Buckingham area. \$250 monthly. 882-5774, 823-3465.

GROSSE Pointe Park - Maryland 4 room upper, income. Balconies, carpeting, heat, no appliances. \$205. 527-0960.

TWO Bedroom lower near Moross. Carpeting, appliances, good transportation, prefer middle-age couple, no pets. References required. \$260. Security deposit. 881-3703.

GROSSE Pointe - 5 room lower, 4 family, carpeting, appliances. \$250. 573-0935.

EXCELLENT for bachelor, Mack/Warren area, one bedroom apartment, clean, carpeted, all utilities included, \$220 per month. 886-0939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$450. Security. 293-9070.

ONE Bedroom apartment. Harper-Berkshire. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, carpeted. Heat included. \$275 per month. 331-0581.

WAYBURN near Outer Drive, one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat included, \$195 month, security. 886-0052.

GROSSE Pointe Park upper flat. Stove and refrigerator. All utilities included. 886-2633.

4231 OUTER Drive, upper, two bedroom, sundeck, stone fireplace, appliances. 371-3023.

GROSSE Pointe City. 2 bedroom lower flat to rent. Beautifully decorated, includes Florida room, \$500 a month includes gas. For more information and appointment arrangement, contact Mr. Billove, at 846-5603 after 7 p.m.

COURVILLE in Detroit - 3 bedroom house, \$325 per month plus security. 493-3834 after 7 p.m.

GROSSE Pointe Park - Nottingham, below Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower flat completely redecorated, new carpeting, appliances, \$325 per month includes heat. Eastside Management Co. 884-3890.

SPACIOUS Lower flat in Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedrooms, sunporch, dining room, finished suite in basement, 2 full baths, garage, \$450 per month. Available July 1st. 774-1605 after 6 p.m.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Lakepointe off Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower, \$325 per month, plus utilities, 884-5605.

VERY Nice 2 bedroom lower flat. New carpeting, appliances, fireplace, heat included. Immediate. 446-6156 or 882-0776.

GROSSE Pointe Woods - 4 bedroom Colonial, family room, dining room, finished basement, new carpeting, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage, \$750 a month, 886-1216 after 6 p.m.

FARMBROOK Detroit - between East Warren/Mack. Immaculate 2 bedroom home. New kitchen, living room, dining room, 1st floor laundry, stove, refrigerator, \$300. No pets. Deposit required. 839-2736.

LAKESHORE Village - 2 bedroom Townhouse deluxe. 771-0027; 775-2037.

BUCKINGHAM - Large upper 1 bedroom, very clean, carpet and appliances included. \$245 plus security, no pets, 882-6412.

HOUSE for rent, east side of Alter, 882-3821.

BRIGHT basement studio, immaculate condition, in quiet home, one block from Grosse Pointe on Courville near Mack/East Outer Drive, \$200. After 5 p.m., 885-5361.

GROSSE Pointe Park - 2 bedroom upper apartment, reasonable rent. 881-0550.

SCHOENHERR/Greiner - newly decorated, large, 2 rooms, studio, \$190. All utilities included, plus security, 526-8291.

SPACIOUS, Park, upper, dining, 3 bedroom, living with fireplace, screened porch, stove, refrigerator, washer, references please, 939-4244.

DUPLEX, back of St. John Hospital, 21773 Moross. 2 bedroom, dining and living room, garage. Stove, refrigerator, newly decorated, \$315. Call after 6 p.m., 886-5067.

MORANG - Whitehill, super clean, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, \$400, 527-0375.

IDEAL house for retired couple or working girls. 2 bedrooms, appliances, 2 car garage, security deposit, references. 886-4323; 885-3745. Cadieux/Mack area.

GROSSE Pointe Park. 2 bedroom, carpeted, nice condition. Available, June 1st. 652-9363.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

RIVIERA Terrace Condo. Top floor unit. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely redecorated. Pool, sauna, clubhouse. Evenings. 885-0946.

NEAR Windmill Pointe - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, 392 Alter at Avondale. Open 3-4 p.m., Sunday, \$325 plus security, 884-0947.

FOR LEASE spacious upper on Trombley, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen with eating area. Garage and use of adjacent tennis court. \$775 monthly. WM. J. CHAMPION & CO. 884-5700

WAYBURN - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, near transportation, schools, \$375 plus utilities. Deposit, references required, after 5. 886-9626

TWO Bedroom upper flat - stove, refrigerator, carpeted, \$240, a month. No pets. Ideal for working people. 882-0539.

GROSSE Pointe Park. Nice 2 bedroom upper. With appliances and heat. 343-0255; 331-6227.

UPPER Flat, 3 bedrooms, study, enclosed porch, fireplace, appliances, garage, basement. Available July 1st. 370.

BEDFORD - 5 room upper, stove, refrigerator, furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, \$350, utilities not included. Ideal for adults. 771-7671, days, 884-8694, after 6 p.m.

UPPER Flat - Cadieux/I-94 area. 1 bedroom, \$235 includes all utilities, partly furnished. 881-0601.

</

21Z—SNOW REMOVAL AND LANDSCAPING

MURPHY'S LANDSCAPING
 • Spring and fall clean-ups
 • Complete lawn care service
 • Custom design service
 • Free appraisals: commercial, industrial, residential
 • Discount to senior citizens
CALL NOW FOR DELIVERIES OF
 • Top soil
 • Fill dirt
 • Sod
 • Limestone
 • Cobblestone
 • Sand
LICENSED & INSURED
JIM MURPHY
885-9179

LAWN SERVICE — very reliable, private service. Ten years experience serving Pointe. Excellent equipment, very reasonable. Call for estimates, 882-4226; 884-8515 evenings.

TRIMMING, removal, spraying, feeding and stump removal. Free Estimates. Complete tree service. Call Fleming Tree Service, 774-6460.

21Z—SNOW REMOVAL AND LANDSCAPING

WOODLAND HILLS GROUNDS MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPING
 — Spring clean ups
 — Power raking
 — Lawn cutting
 — Fertilizing
 — Shrubbery trimming, pruning
 — Weeding and cultivating
 — Seeding and sodding
 — Planting flowers, trees, shrubs and all other garden work done.
 Residential and Commercial Insured and Licensed
CALL TOM TOGGER
EVENINGS 286-4687

SOD GREEN THUMB
839-7033 365-7129

LAWNCUTTING, recent college graduate. Experienced, courteous, reliable, very reasonable rates. 884-8526 evenings, Earl.

ROTOTILL your garden or flower bed. Free estimates in area. 886-0686.

21Z—SNOW REMOVAL AND LANDSCAPING

GREEN THUMB LANDSCAPING
 • Spring Clean-Up
 • Fertilizing
 • Power Raking
 • Weekly Lawn Care
 • Top Soil
 • Sodding
FREE ESTIMATES
839-7033 365-7129
ASK FOR RICK

WITT'S Lawn Maintenance — power raking, spring cleanup, fertilizing, lawn cutting. Call before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 882-9239 or 488-1825.

WEEKLY Lawn Maintenance. Lawn cutting, gardening and fertilizing. Reasonable rates. 10 years experience. Call Jesse 822-2811 or 771-1534.

BOB SCHOMER TREE SERVICE
 • Tree removal
 • Trimming
 • Topping
 • Stump removal
 Grosse Pointe Resident
INSURED LICENSED
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CERTIFIED MASTER GARDENER
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 Landscaping
 Lawn cutting my specialty. Price is right. Call Bill after 7 p.m. 754-2339.

LAWN SERVICE — Lawn cutting, spring clean-up, gardening. Experienced, low rates. Senior Citizens Discount. 884-7186.

21Z—SNOW REMOVAL AND LANDSCAPING

MAC'S TREE AND SHRUB TRIMMING
COMPLETE WORK
 Reasonable rates, quality service. Call Tom 776-4429 or 882-0196.

HOWARDS TREE SERVICE
 • tree removal
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 • trimming
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 • cabling
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 Fully insured, free estimates
758-6949

LANDSCAPE GARDENING
 Design, construction, planting, PRUNING, lawn and garden maintenance. Grosse Pointe resident.
BOB NEVFUX
 Evenings 884-0536

SUMMER Lawn service. Two Grosse Pointe college students with 5 years lawn experience in Grosse Pointe area. For estimate, call Mark, 882-9370.

★ **LAWN SERVICE** ★
 Clean cut WSU students, six HONEST years experience, references, reliable, unbeatable rates.
 ★ Senior Citizen Discount, Free estimates, call Tom - 881-5952.

PATIO MAGIC UNIQUE PATIO DESIGNS
 LET US BUILD ONE FOR YOU
LARRY 468-5894

LAWN Service by Grosse Pointe college student. Experienced, low rates, references, reliable, Call Brad, 885-5862.

MAC'S SPRING CLEAN-UP
 Complete yard work, shrub and tree trimming, etc. Reasonable rates, quality service. Call Tom, 776-4429 or 882-0196.

Spring SUPER Sale!
NOW! SAVE BIG!

NEW '83 FIREBIRD AIR CONDITIONED \$9350
 Cloth Seats, Tinted Glass, Body Side Molds, Elec. R. Defog. Air, Sport Mirrors, EP14 Cyl., AM/FM Stereo. 3 TO CHOOSE AT THIS PRICE

NEW '83 PARISIENNE
 Full-Size Luxury by Pontiac

NEW '83 GRAND PRIX AIR CONDITIONED \$9296
 V-6, VSW Steel-Belted Tires, R. Defog, Tinted Glass, BSM, Lamp Group, Sport Mirrors, Stereo, Slt. 35 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE! NEW '83 6000 4 DR. AIR CONDITIONED \$9175
 VSW Tires, Cruise, R. Defog, Air, Tinted Glass, Sport Mirrors, Stereo, Slt. 2352

NEW '83 \$-15 PICKUP \$6224
 Long bed, 4 cyl., 4 spd., gauges, 160000 approx. 1 only. 20 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

STARCRAFT VAN CONVERSIONS From \$13,995
 30 TO CHOOSE FROM!

NEW '83 SUBURBANS 6 TO CHOOSE FROM WITH TRAILERING PACKAGES

SAVE UP TO \$800 ON HAIL DAMAGED CARS!
VAN DYKE AT 11 MILE (I-696), WARREN Prices good thru Fri. 5/20

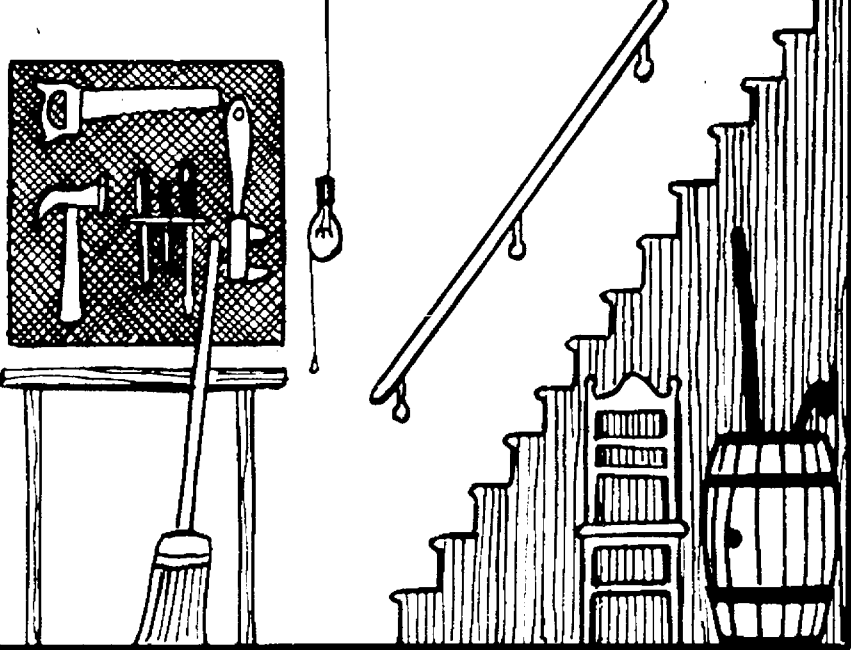
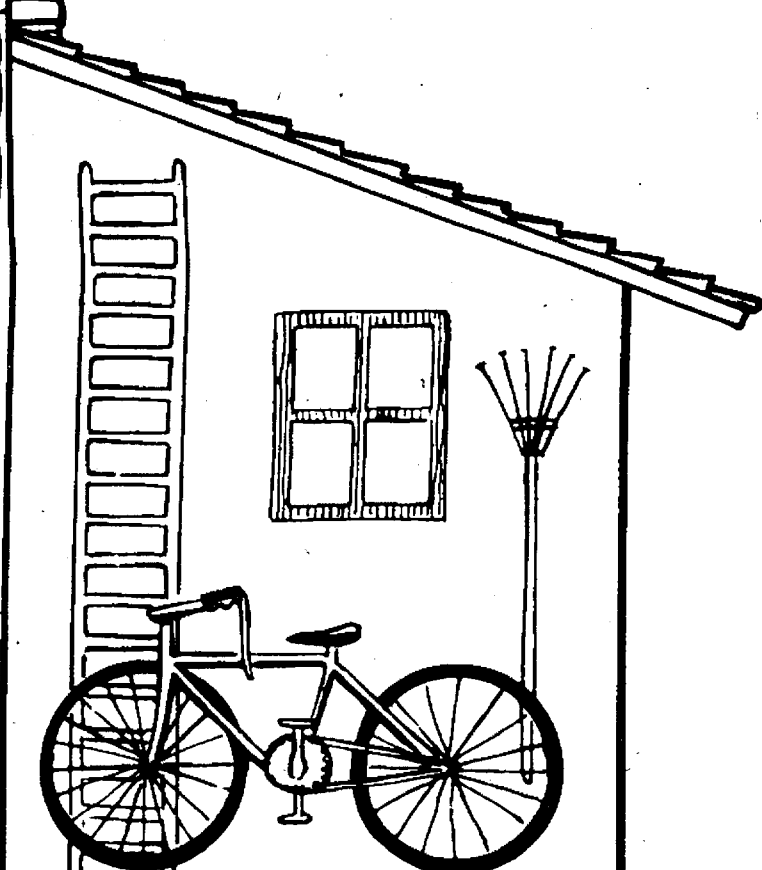
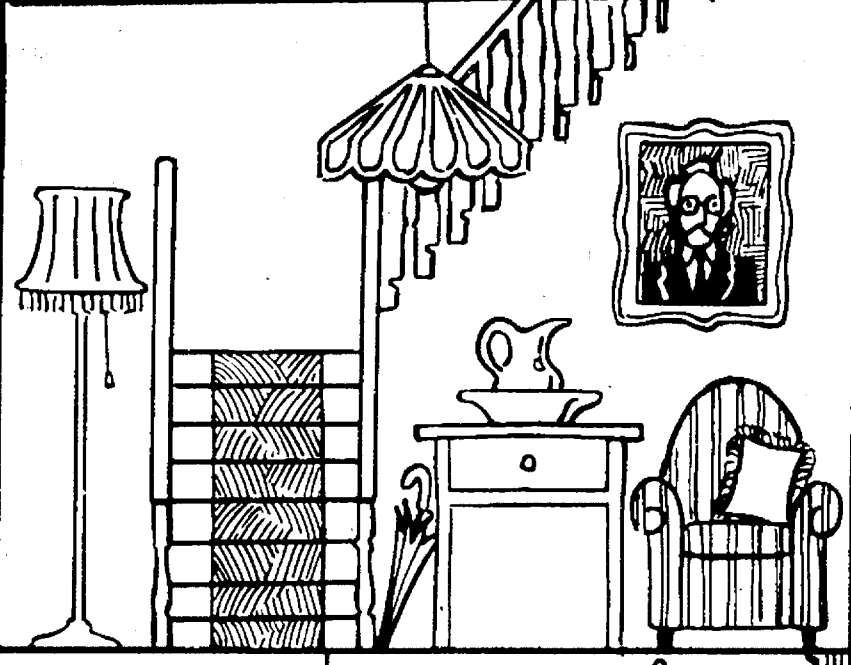
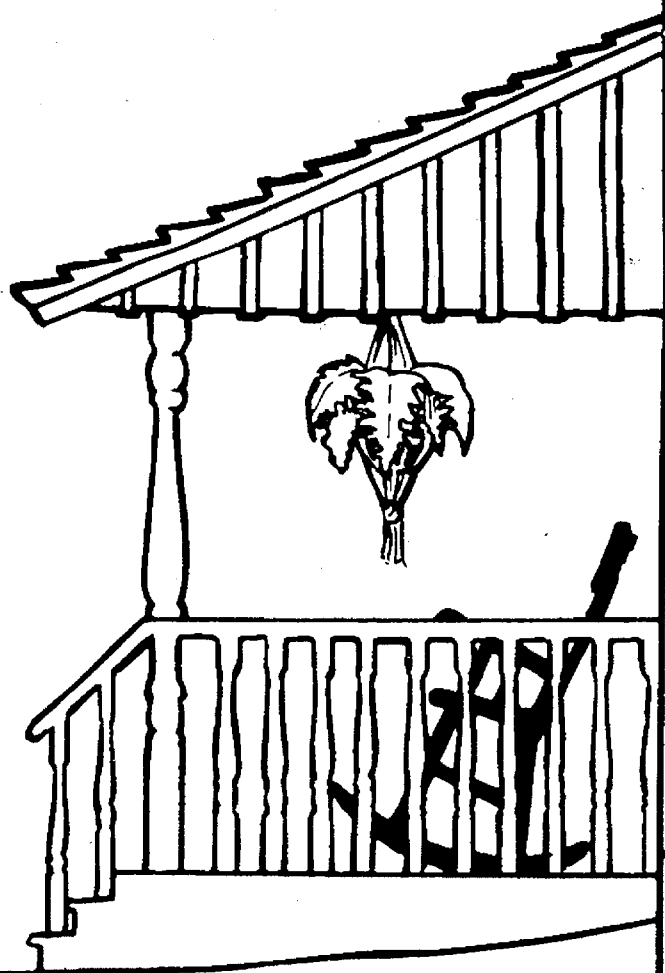
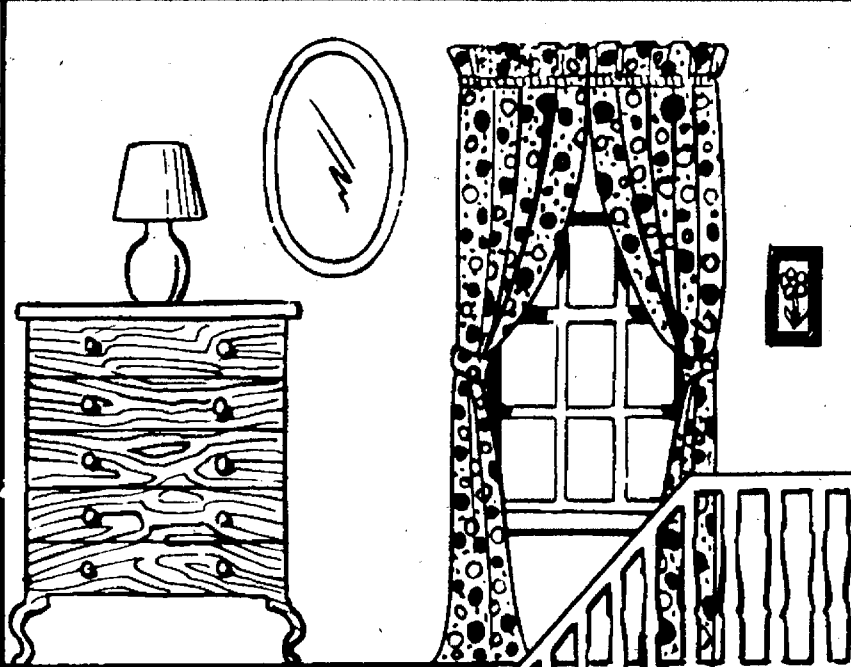
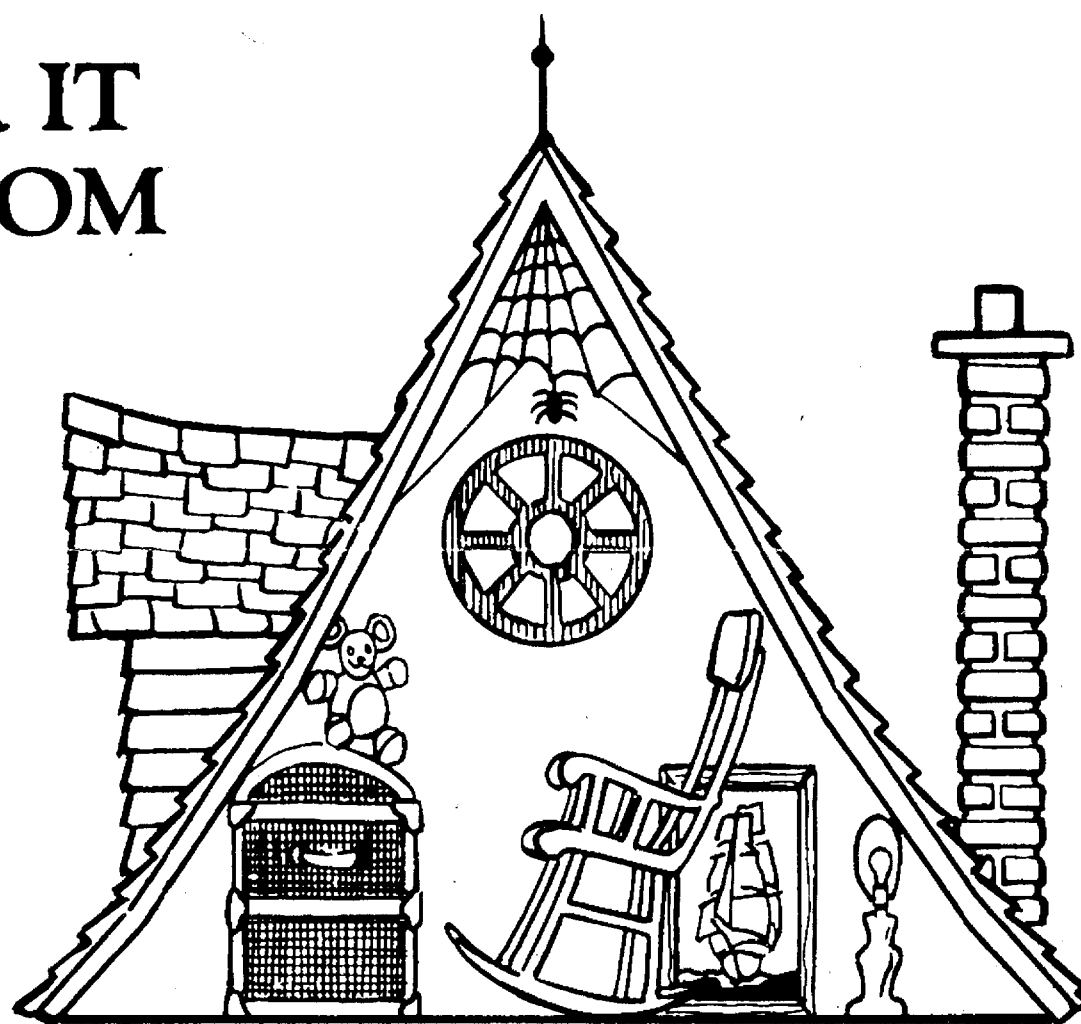
EXTRA SAVINGS! DEMOS! Some With Slight Hail Damage!

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GIVE YOUR HOME A DO-IT-YOURSELF FACE LIFT
HAVE A GARAGE SALE FOR THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS REFURBISH REMODEL
 Use the Grosse Pointe News Classified Ads for a brand new look!
882-6900

DON'T JUST SIT THERE WHILE EXTRA CASH BLOWS AWAY IN THE WIND! SELL THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 882-6900

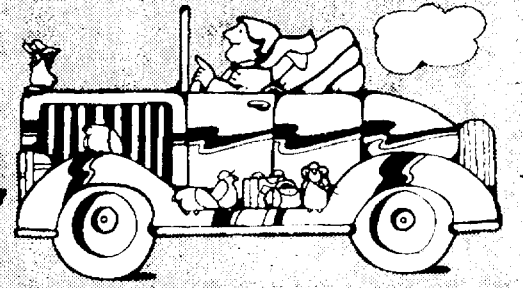
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CALL 882-6900

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PRICE OF CARS GOT YOU DOWN? CHECK THESE USED CAR VALUES

1980 LeBARON 2 DR. Spice tan, 6 cyl., air, auto., power, digital stereo radio, road wheels. . . **\$5495**
1981 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. Blue, V-top, 6 cyl., air, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, VERY LOW MILEAGE. **\$6695**

1981 GRAN PRIX. Green, V-top, 305 V-8, air, stereo, extras. 12,230 miles. . . LIKE NEW **\$7295**
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Bet 10 & 10 1/2 Mile Rds. **772-0800**

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1983 J2000 COUPE
Cloth reclining bucket seats, 2.0 liter 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd. trans., Add. insulation, P.S., AM radio, custom wheel covers.
\$6,657 Stk. #0590



1983 6000 COUPE
Air cond., notch back seat w/cloth trim, w/w tires, rear defroster, tinted glass, sport mirrors, AM/FM stereo with digital clock, automatic, PS/PB, front wheel drive, 4 cyl. fuel injected, body side moldings.
\$8,890 Stk. #0261

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PRESENT THIS COUPON
LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$8.95 Reg. \$18.50
Includes: Filter, 5 qts. of oil and complete chassis lube. Expires May 31st

PRESENT THIS COUPON
ALIGNMENT SPECIAL \$18.50 Reg. \$23.50
Front-End Alignment includes: Adjust Caster, Camber, Set Toe and Adjust Torsion Bars. Expires May 31st.

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NEW 1983 CENTURY 4 Dr.
Auto. p.s., p.s., 3rd st. e. dr. locks, e. 1/gate lock, pwr. wnda., wdgrain appl., wdra., r/def., rmt. mir., cruise, tilt, wire whl. covrs., clock, AM-FM st. radio, lug. rack & air defl., midg. grp. 60/40 st. SIK #4196
List \$14,173.00
SALE PRICE **\$9,491.10**

NEW 1983 REGAL 2 Dr.
Air, 1-gate, elec. r. defog, sport mirrs., AM-FM stereo radio, power windows, SIK #3932
List \$16,728.00
SALE PRICE **\$9,476.10**

NEW 1983 LeSABRE WAGON WOODGRAIN APPLIQUE
Auto. p.s., p.s., 3rd st. e. dr. locks, e. 1/gate lock, pwr. wnda., wdgrain appl., wdra., r/def., rmt. mir., cruise, tilt, wire whl. covrs., clock, AM-FM st. radio, lug. rack & air defl., midg. grp. 60/40 st. SIK #4196
List \$14,173.00
SALE PRICE **\$12,529.31**

NEW 1983 PARK AVE. 4 DR.
P. windows, p. locks, p. seats, Air, Power deck release, v-top, tilt wheel, cruise, mist, pulset, wipers, electric rear defog, electric mirror, lighted mirror, wire wheel covers, AM-FM stereo, power antenna. SIK #3711
List \$15,494.00
SALE PRICE **\$13,698.21**

NEW 1983 SKY HAWK 2 DR.
Tinted glass, rear defog, air, cruise, auto. over head cam, P.S., P.B., styled wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, clock, free option pkg., spt. mirrors, SIK #4245
List \$9,170.00
SALE PRICE **\$8,494.00**

NEW 1983 SKY HAWK T-TYPE
P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, clock, 4 spd. transmission, air, rear def., tinted glass, tilt. SIK #4190
List \$9,648.00
SALE PRICE **\$8,975.00**

NEW 1983 RIVIERA
P. windows, p. door locks, p. seats, air, stereo, Landau top, rear defog, 307-V8, delayed wipers, mats, power trunk release, trunk trim carpeting, lighted visor mirror. SIK #4176
List \$16,987.00
SALE PRICE **\$15,248.00**

NEW 1983 2 DR. LeSABRE
P.S., P.S., Auto., air, rear def., cruise, tilt, dual remote mirrors, pwr. door locks, t-glass, wire wheel covers. SIK #4218
FREE OPT. PKG. List . . . \$11,400.00
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